

AWS Sponsors Annual Spring Tolo May 20

Dates for the AWS Tolo are in the offing, as it will be held exactly one week from today, Friday, May 20, in the South room of the Leopold hotel. Anyone may attend, providing he has been asked by his favorite girl friend and she has paid the \$1.25 for the ticket.

OPPORTUNITY PRESENTED

This is an opportunity for a big night, for the college opera is being presented that same evening at 8:15 p. m., and would give any couple plenty of time to make it to the dance, which lasts from 9:00-12:00 p. m. No change of attire is necessary. For the girls it's just dressy cottons and heels; the boys will be welcome in slacks and sport coats or suits (ties aren't even a must!).

Barbara Eickoff and Evalyn Bickers, music committee chairmen, have obtained Don Poole and his bass and string five, who will be furnishing the musical highlights in an atmosphere of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," provided by chairmen Nancy Lange, Thelma Yamashita, and their decoration committee.

DON'T MISS

"This is one dance no one will want to miss," exclaimed Marilyn Tharp, co-chairman. "So buy your tickets early!" added Rosalee Swedberg, the other co-chairman, "100 tickets must be reserved by next Monday, which is the 16th, so that we'll be able to have the dance."

Letting everyone know about the affair are Kitty Stole, Julie Horstman and Margaret Peterson, publicity committee chairmen. Jo Resteigen and Beret Funkhouser, are extending invitations to special guests.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Refreshments that will be served during the course of the evening have been planned by Janet Glass and Deloris Olson.

Managing the ticket sales are Maxine King and Loie Lindberg, while Kay Kellogg and Norma Gibson are making preparations for the programs.

Getting the dirty end of the deal are Valerie Solie and Patty Griffith, clean-up committee chairmen.

WWC 'Writer' Coming June 1

The "Writer" is nearly ready! Printing and assembling of Western's student literary magazine is proceeding on schedule. Sales will begin in the main hall about June 1.

This quarter's magazine sports a "new look" in cover design. The striking black and white photo reproduction depicts a Western student seated before his typewriter among the litter of coffee cup, dictionary, ash trays, etc., patiently waiting for the muse to bring him an idea.

The new issue contains five short stories, three essays, and seven poems. The two best works in each category will be picked by the University of Washington English department. Their authors will receive a total of \$85 for their literary efforts.

Names of Western's top writers will be withheld until May 26 when the contributors to both the Winter and Spring "Writer" will meet for the annual awards banquet.

Western Washington

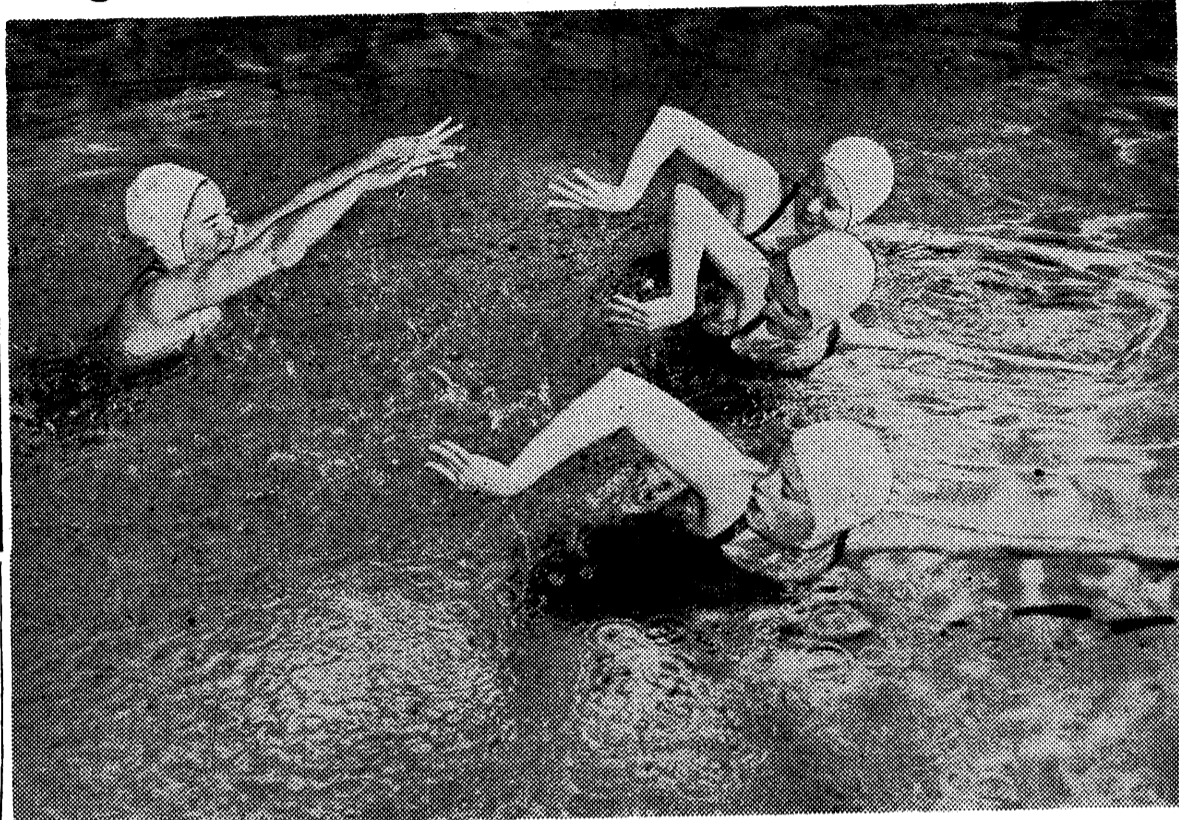
COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII - No. 30

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

May 13, 1955

Big Bad Wolf Invades Channel Show Tonight



SPLASHING WATER in the face of Big Bad Wolf Martha Wright, are the three little pigs portrayed by Mary Jones, Sandra Meyers, and Janice Carlborn. These girls along with other members of the Blue Barnacles, will be active in tonight's watershow. This will be the second night of the annual show.—Photo by Lillian.

BOC Receives Record Budget; Maximum Given to Athletes

Budget requests totaling \$63,600 were submitted to the BOC for approval last week. Departmental requests ranged from \$27,977 for men's athletics down to \$420 for the Writer.

This is the largest proposed budget in the history of student government at Western. The 1954-1955 budget was approved at \$50,700 with over \$6,000 later added by supplemental appropriations.

The budget for 1955-56 was presented in balance form, according to Bob Teshera, finance committee chairman. \$47,000 in income is expected from student fees, \$84,000 from men's athletics and the balance from miscellaneous sources.

The 1954-55 budget was the principal item of board discussion through Spring quarter last year and until the end of the Summer quarter. After many extra meetings appropriations and income were balanced.

Physically the budget is a thirty-eight page publication mimeographed on 8 1/2 x 14 inch paper. Proposed expenditures are broken down in detail and are compared throughout with similar requests from last year. Twelve departments are represented, with men's athletics being subdivided into an additional ten.

A separate Klipsun budget of \$9,000 was submitted also. Funds for the annual come from a separate source and could not be included in the master budget.

The budget was presented to the board last week. This week's meeting was devoted to study of the detail included. One spokesman said that it should be possible to complete work on it in another week or two.

The finance committee has recom-

mended that the budget be adopted as submitted.

MRH Combines With Edens in Annual Picnic

Fried chicken, potato salad, pie and ice cream, are on the menu for the Edens Hall-MRH picnic. This annual affair will be held next Wednesday at Larrabee State Park.

The picnic will be for all MRH and Edens's hall boarders, and their guests. Non-boarders will be charged 85c for their dinner. There will be no dinner served at Edens the evening of the picnic.

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Busses to the park will leave the Auditorium-Music building at 4 p. m. and will return at 7 that evening.

According to Dean Dingerson, MRH president, no games are planned, but baseball equipment will be provided for anyone interested.

ENTERTAINMENT OPTIONAL

Last year entertainment was provided by Dean McDonald, who threw a bucket of water on some of the playful boys. With this intrusion Big Mac was forced to take refuge in his car, which was bombarded with seaweed.

Announcements In

Graduation announcements are in for the people who ordered them. "They have the new official seal of the college on them and are very nice," said Mr. Earle, the Co-op manager — "So come-an-get-um."

Alumni Banquet Hosts Seniors

Tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. the Seniors of Western Washington College will be the guests of the Alumni Association at a banquet to be held in the Edens hall dining room.

Answering the roll call for the class of 1905 will be L. A. Kibbe who attended Western before Old Main was built. He was also a faculty member in the Psychology department some years later.

Representing the class of 1930 will be Miss Jean Phillipi, who graduated from Western and is the daughter of a former faculty member.

Miss Virginia Wilkinson, present financial secretary of the Board of Control will answer the roll for the class of 1955.

Principal speaker of the evening, a 1925 graduate of Western, will be Dr. Don Patterson, who is presently the president of Eastern Washington College of Education. Also included in the program will be a song by Richard Paige, Music department, accompanied by Mr. David Schaub, WWC organist.

Singing of school songs, a business meeting of the association and a word from Dr. Haggard are also planned for the evening.

Future Teachers Convene

Over 100 students from 14 colleges in Washington will meet on Western's campus tomorrow for the fourth annual Washington Association Future Teachers of America convention.

MOORES PRESIDES

Bill Moores, Western senior and WAFTA president, will preside throughout the day.

Guests arriving tonight will attend the Blue Barnacle Swim Show and the WAFTA coffee hour in the Arts gallery.

REGISTRATION AT 9:15

Registration will begin at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow in the Campus school. The day's activities will include two general business sessions, discussion groups dealing with criticisms of education, professional selectivity, and motives of good teachers, and a buffet luncheon.

At the morning session, greetings will be extended by Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWC president, and by Janet Hansen, local unit president.

At the luncheon Dr. Bearnice Skeen, field supervisor of student teaching, will speak to the delegates on "Human Relations." Nancy Shields, Bellingham high school senior, will entertain the group with vocal selections.

PURPOSE TO ACQUAINT

The association is a college-student affiliation of the Washington Education association and the National Education association. Its purposes are to acquaint future teachers with ethics of the teaching profession, to develop professional interests and attitudes, and to improve the quality and standards of professional training in the field of education.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Highlight of the afternoon session will be nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year.

Special guests at the convention will include the state officers of Future Teachers of Oregon, Miss Helen Garlett, National FTA treasurer, Mr. William Ramstead, WEA president, and representatives of the Bellingham Classroom Teachers' association and the WEA board of directors.

Committee chairmen for the convention are: registration, Charles LeWarne; housing, Ken Pederson and Joan Wolgemuth; luncheon, Lucille Grace and Don Wallace; coffee hours, Helen Nobles and Mary Jane Harmon; decorations, Dick Walston and Thelma Yamashita.

Dateline . .

Friday, May 13—Water Show, college pool, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 14—FTA state convention, here all day. Track here with UBC and Vancouver Olympic club, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 17—Tennis, here, with Seattle University, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 19—Rheba D. carwash, IA blacktop, all day.

Friday, May 20—Rheba D. carwash, IA blacktop, all day. AWS and Norsemen assemblies, 10 a. m.

It Takes All Kinds

Differences and contrasts go to make our lives the changing things they are. Some static differences which give rise to the statement "It takes all kinds of people to make a world" can be seen even in architecture.

BUILDINGS PERSONIFIED

For instance, the main building represents functionalism, with no embellishments, except for the ivy, to cause it to be overly noticed for its beauty; yet it serves faithfully its purpose, day after day with no recognition for the tremendous job it does.

The library on the other hand is, as its windows first catch you eye—high brow. The steps and garnishments are hewn stone, stained glass and wrought iron. The dignity of this structure is respected. When we enter in we are tightlipped and we tread softly.

The Music-Auditorium and Arts buildings show a trend toward modern creativeness expressing new thought. They combine spaciousness with practability. They derive their public recognition from exhibits and entertainment programs. Yet regardless of their newness and suave charm, these modern forms of architecture do not seem to hold any more sway in student affection than any other building on campus. They are just buildings.

DIFFERENCES SEEN IN PEOPLE

These differences in architecture, and their effect on student behavior can be compared with differences in people. Wherever one turns he meets a new type of person, for no two people are just alike. There is the person who does his job day after day, relentlessly and tirelessly, who is dependable and sincere. He is quiet and unpretentious and when given a job to do, or takes one upon himself, or he does it without the ulterior desire for recognition and praise. We could call this kind of person an "Old Main."

Then there is he who pursues the higher things in life, often thinking first about his academic tapestries and diplomal decorations and secondly about the people around him. This type of person generally assumes a pedantic air and can be considered "High brow."

The group of people who fall into the modern up-to-date classification are not too concerned with high grades and an academic philosophy. The person in this category serves his usefulness by being colorful and suave. But in the long run he holds no real key to success. He is just another body.

MOST A MIXTURE

These comparisons would be incomplete without mention of the inbetween types. Fortunately, most people are a mixture of dependability, intelligence, and sociability. Just as it takes all kinds of people to make a world, so it takes all kinds of personalities to make a campus click.

Nothing to Do ???

"But there's never anything to do here on weekends!" This is becoming an all-to-familiar cry among some Western students.

One might wonder if these people have ever stopped to think of all the activities that go on here every Friday and Saturday. Or, do they attend those things which do happen?

PROGRAM EVERY WEEK-END

On almost every weekend for the past two quarters there has been at least one student-sponsored or student-attended event on the campus. There have been dances, Artists and Lecturers series programs, movies, concerts and plays.

Some of these have not been very well attended. Could it be that those who complain the most attend the least?

ACTIVITIES COMING

During the closing weeks of the year there will be many activities. There is a watershow, there will be picnics, a dance, operas, and Camp day, to mention a few.

If everyone attends these functions they will be successful. Will they be? It's up to you.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899



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Co-Editors.....Margaret Peterson, Rodger Williams
Business Manager.....Jim Hamilton
Assistant Editor.....Tom Manney
News and Copy Editor.....Dell Abelein
Sports Editor.....Tom Romerdahl
Society Editor.....Shirley Graham
Student Affairs Editor.....Jim Simon
Special Feature Writer.....Stan Lilian
Photographers.....Art Maffli, Stan Lilian, Ron Camfield
Staff: Herb Boies, Annette Campbell, Harry Foster, Katherine Garrett, Pat Gerspacher, Jim Hamilton, Clara Longstreth, Marilyn Ogdon, Diane Pemberton, Donna Rhodes, Howard Robinson, Joel Carlson.
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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 not where necessary.

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

ASB BUDGET

To the Editors:

May I use this means of calling attention to the contributions of finance secretary, Virginia Wilkinson. Her work on the budget just submitted to the board, probably exceeds that of all other committee members. When all her work is considered, the \$40 salary she receives will be less than twenty five cents per hour worked this quarter. She is an excellent model for other student leaders to emulate and is deserving of a "Woman of the Year" award.

Bob Teshera

Chairman,

Finance committee.

STAMP DRIVE

Dear Sirs:

We would like to express our appreciation for the editorial of April 29 urging the students to save and deposit their cancelled stamps in the container in the front hall of the main building.

The box has been filled up every week thanks to you and all those who have contributed. We now have almost a carton of stamps to turn into the United Church Overseas Relief in Seattle.

We hope that the students of Western continue to support the drive and provide milk for underprivileged children overseas.

Yours truly,

Girl Scout Mariner Troop 4

Joyce Penner, Skipper

Guest Editorial:

Two Party System

(Editor's Note: The following is an editorial written by a Western student. The WWCollegian invites any reader to submit guest editorials for publications, and reserves the right to edit them if necessary. The following opinions are not necessarily those of the WWCollegian.)

Would a two party system in our student government promote more school spirit by the students in school functions and government? This was the question asked many students this week. The majority of them answered in the affirmative. They feel the student government is dead. A glaring symptom is the complete lack of interest in elections.

In last week's filing, why did only six people apply for BOC positions?

Here are a few opinions submitted by interviewed students:

"STUDENTS COMPLACENT"

John Schermerhorn, sophomore, when asked his opinion of a party system for student government, stated: "Perhaps the students at Western are too complacent about the attitude toward government.

"I say 'perhaps' because maybe they feel things are going okay; let well enough alone.

"But we must agree things are not as good as they could be. Do we want more—could we use more—

"PREFERENCE SUPPORTED"

"Regardless of your answer, you have supported a political preference . . . if you believe what you say and say what you believe, then you want a political party."

Senior Ron Camfield said "One person can't possibly put over his own individual platform unless he has other people in the student government with similar interests to back his platform.

"I believe a party is needed to devise a good platform and carry it through."

ISSUES ADMINISTRATIVE

Larry Richardson, sophomore, commented: "A political party should grow out of the presence of common philosophies and common needs. The issues confronted by the BOC aren't necessarily of controversial nature; they are matters more of administration than legislation.

"These topics which could be controversial, (for instance, group insurance), are generally decided quite unanimously. Therefore, the primary function of political parties at Western would be the dividing and labeling of students. They would foist attitudes upon otherwise free thinking individuals."

MITCHELL EXPOUNDS

Freshman Don Mitchell expounded quite vigorously on the subject. "I quite agree with the party system. I believe the functions of the advisors in any student government should be in an advisory capacity only and that the student government could take or reject the advice as they so desired.

"We should have a government for the students, of the students and by the students," he concluded.

Jim Lumley, sophomore, said "A party system would create interest as the parties would really get out and work to get a majority in the government. These elections would result in many fiery speeches and a solid platform which the members of the different parties would really back.

"These noisy campaigns would attract student interest in the government."—Art Maffli.

From the Easy Chair . . . by Stan Lilian

Seems like time flits by so fast it's sometimes difficult to shag the cat out of the old easy chair and sit down long enough to think about anything.

Had notes here for four or five different things that might be worth a thought or comment.

Here's one I can blame on Doc Murray and my enforced (by him) acquaintance with History 105.

Seems that both Doc Murray and the textbook agree that in the early universities, the faculty was hired by the students. If the professor couldn't make the lecture interesting enough to maintain a class of at least five students, say, he was fired. If the faculty didn't teach what the student body wanted, the way they wanted it, the professors went back to pounding the ivories at Sadie's Bar, or hoeing tomatoes for Uncle Giuseppe.

Now that little idea might well be revived, in a modified way, to insure that we peons can get educated if we want to. Like Professor Hearsey says, "Students are much like people." If the instructor can present his material and keep it interesting, there will be a higher rate of retention of material by the student. This should make for better learning, assuming, of course, that retention of subject matter by the student is one of the aspects of the education process.



I've found that there are some profs here at Western, in whose classes it is difficult to snooze. Some of the others present material all right, but in a delightfully boring and droning delivery that helps make up for the sleep you missed the night before. And then there are the usual one or two who present a hashed-up batch of alleged subject matter and still take a dim view of a student's pursuit of "the innocent sleep, sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

Do you want to learn something? Would you prefer to sleep in class and take a chance on the final? Well, competition is a wonderful thing sometimes. We could institute a little poll here at the end of each quarter—or each year. Students could vote by a secret ballot for the profs they think are good, mediocre, or plain suckers. (If this coincided with student elections, we might get, for once, a 100 per cent turnout.)

Not that this would immediately cure the situation. But if certain instructors consistently got low scores, the administration might feel constrained to call it to the individual's attention, and suggest that an improvement in their Western rating might prolong his or her tenure. And, basically, students are just. They can spot a good, a lazy, or an indifferent prof as easily as an experienced prof can single out his students by type.

This could be an interesting development, and it could bring beneficial results to education at Western. It's something to think about.



CAMPUS DAY committee members practice up their "mood music" for the Woodchopper's Stomp, the Campus Day dance. The lumberjacks, left to right, are Steve Gimurtu, having his beard checked by Marilyn Pool and Dolores Shook, Nada Loop perches on the piano while John Campbell tickles the ivories and Gail Gustafson stands by to help him keep his balance on the piano stool.—Photo by Lilian.

Bunyan's Big Day Nearing

With Campus day less than two weeks away, many of the plans for the big event May 25 are nearing completion. Under the direction of Walt Kauzlarich, Campus day chairman, committees have been busy making plans for "Paul Bunyan's Campus day."

SKIT ASSEMBLY

The day's activities will begin at 10 a. m. with the skit assembly in the College auditorium. At the Campus day mixer, a prize will be awarded to the house or organization which presents the best skit.

The seven groups are competing for the prize are Forensic, Edens hall, Harborview hall, Wesvets, Western players, and Men's Glee club.

Elimination rehearsal will be held at 7:30, Monday, May 23, in the Old Main auditorium. The five best skits will be chosen for the skit assembly.

PICNIC PLANNED

After the skit assembly, the day's activities will be shifted out to Whatcom Falls park.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of contests from egg throwing to relays. After lunch, the student-faculty baseball game will be played. Dr. W. W. Haggard, president of the College, will pitch an exhibition game of horseshoes.

Tickets for the lunch will be on sale soon for 60 cents. According to the food committee, students will get all they can eat till the food runs out.

After a month of waiting and effort from the men, the beards will be judged. Although the judging will be done at the park, winners will not be announced until the sock hop.

SOCK HOP

The sock hop, "Woodchoppers' Stomp," will begin at 8:30 p. m. It will be held in the gym. Attired in true woods men's clothes, students will dance until 11 p. m.

EXTENDED HOURS

Since there will be no school on Campus day, hours for the girls have been extended until 11 p. m. on Tuesday, May 24. On Campus day the girls will have until 12 p. m. to get in from the dance.

Start, Westrick Head Wives' Club

The WWC Student Wives club officers for next year, as installed at the May 4 meeting are Jean Start, president; Lois Westrick, vice president; Kay Randall, secretary; Mary Paull, treasurer; and Shirley White, publicity chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for October.

Club Committee Corner

By CLARABELLE

- SUNDAY, May 15
 - 3:00 p. m. Valkyrie Picnic, Birch Bay
 - 3:00 p. m. Wesvets picnic, Clayton Bay
 - 5:30 p. m. LSA Picnic, Lake Samish
- MONDAY, May 16
 - 4:00 p. m. A.W.S. Commission Picnic, Miss Powers House
- TUESDAY, May 17
 - 4:00 p. m. Valkyrie, Student Center
 - 5:30 p. m. Rheba D's Progressive Dinner, 709½ High St.
 - 5:30 p. m. USCF Dinner at the House
- WEDNESDAY, May 18
 - 12:30 p. m. Off Campus Women, Room 211
 - 4:00 p. m. Writer's Club, Room 38
 - 7:30 p. m. Camera Club, Camera Club Studio
- THURSDAY, May 19
 - 12:30 p. m. CCF, AM-101
 - 4:30 p. m. WRA Picnic, Fairhaven Park
 - 4:00 p. m. Pep Committee, Student Center

BOC News

A report was submitted by the co-op-lounge committee chairman Ed McFate at Wednesday's BOC meeting. In brief, McFate states that \$4100 profit was made by the co-op this year. Seven per cent dividends will be paid on receipts for the past year.

Seven per cent is not the total dividends earned during this period. Above the payment of seven per cent is the balance of over \$1800, which McFate and committee proposed should be set aside to go toward new facilities in the proposed Student Union building book store. McFate's report was adopted by the BOC.

Headway is being made in the group insurance program. The committee of the insurance are agreed upon terms that the stipulations and that the next step is to receive bids by insurance companies.

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Jobs Available In Appointment Bureau for Seniors

From the appointment bureau comes the word that the employment season is in full swing and the department is well beyond the half way mark.

A number of people report daily to the bureau to say they received the teaching position on which the bureau gave them a lead.

Any senior who does not have a definite lead on a job should contact the bureau immediately.

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Dance Sequences Liven Western's Annual Operas

It's coming! Next Friday is the day! May 20 starts the two-day run of this year's spring operas.

The college auditorium stage will be the scene of "Trial by Jury" a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Dido and Aeneas," a tragedy by Henry Purcell.

EMPHASIZES FEELINGS

One of the outstanding features of "Dido" is the way dancing has been used to emphasize the feelings of the participants.

When Aeneas finally wins Dido's love the triumph and joy felt by all

is exemplified by members of the Modern Dance club.

Those included in the rythmical portrayal are Lynn Frazier, Mary Jones, Carolyn Keene, Jane Mattieligh, and Richard Haugland.

"These members are working to assist and advise in the choreography of the show as well as to provide their own dance sequences," commented Miss Shirley Nelson, Dance club adviser.

SETTINGS WEIRD

Weird settings of a glowing red provide a background for the wild gyrations of the witches. Six members of the witches chorus show the gleeful feelings of the evil-doers as they plot to ruin the lovers.

The red-clad fiends are Bob McMurry, Don Hawkins, John Schermerhorn, Evalyn Bickers, Suzanne Morrical, and Lorraine Tyyska.

"The people from the choir have shown their interest and are doing a good job," said Miss Nelson.

INTERPRETS LIFE

Down on the docks of Carthage a sailor, Don Daverin, interprets a seaman's life in a hornpipe, before urging all his fellow sailors to go back to sea.

As Aeneas and his crew depart for home two of the exultant sorcerers (Continued on Page 7)

★ ★ ★

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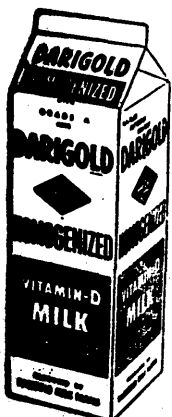
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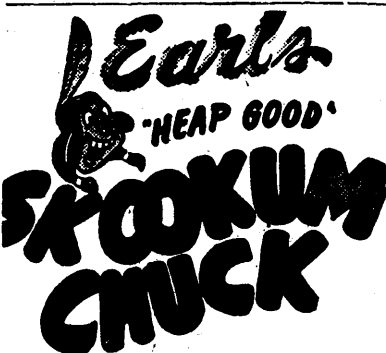
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JUDY SMITH

(New List of the 10 Smartest Each Week)

From the Sports Desk

By TOM ROMERDAHL



Sailing along with a conference record of five wins and one loss, the Viking baseball team needs only one more win in their remaining games to clinch at least a tie for the western division championship. This is a perfect opportunity to present a few facts on the individuals that make up the team roster.

LES KNUDSEN

Posing the best win-lost record on the squad pitching staff is this veteran Viking. Les has yet to taste defeat in conference action. He delivers a fine variety of pitches but his sliding curve ball seems to give the opposition the most trouble.

BRUCE RANDALL

Western "Athlete of the Year" was a halfback on the football team, guard during the hoop season, and is now holding down left field for the bat and ball artists. The strapping clean-up hitter has been socking the ball all over the park. His last extra-base blow came in the night cap game of Tuesday's twin bill with Pacific Lutheran.

JACK CROOK

Jack is holding down the short-stop position and batting in the number two spot in the Viking lineup. The "gentleman" performer for the hilltoppers is fast, dependable, and loves to play the game of baseball.

ALDO ANDERSON

This likable junior has been labeled by many as the best all around infielder in the club. His fine glove work around second base comes in handy on the double play balls. Although batting in the number seven position, he has delivered many timely blows for the Vikings.

JAKE THOMAS

This veteran Viking has been roaming the grass in the right field area for the past season. Jake is a good stick man and he can always be counted upon to give the opposing team plenty of trouble before throwing in the towel.

GENE AEMMER

A local boy and a freshman, Gene, has already made an excellent impression on his teammates and coach. He plays all the outfield positions and he can also be helpful

when it's his turn at taking swings at the ball.

BOB EACRETT

Another chucker on the Viking mound staff is Bobbie Eacrett. At present this Viking is sporting a sore arm, so the future doesn't look too bright for the freshman hurler.

HAROLD KRISLOCK

Harold as a pitcher also takes his turn marching to the knoll in the center of the diamond. He hasn't had the best of luck lately, but things should improve for the hurler in the next few weeks.

BOB HUGHES

A Bellingham boy returned from the U. S. Navy, Bob doubles for Anderson at second base. He is a fine competitor and always plays a better than average game.

PAT HOLLINGSWORTH

In his second year at Western, Pat plays both pitcher and outfielder. He seems to be affected by a strange occurrence. Pat hits very well in practice but when the chips are down on game days, he can't seem to connect.

BILL STEARNS

Bill trades off with Gary Kohlwe in the catching chores. He seldom gets to turnout with the team, however, as he puts in an eight hour shift at one of the local mills besides his regular class work. This is a good example of why baseball is America's favorite pastime.

White to Head Wesvets' Club

Dan White, sophomore, will wheel the gavel over Wesvets next year as president of the group. Walt Kauzlarich, freshman, will be the new veep.

Taking over the writing pen for next year will be Rodger Williams, junior. The treasury will be kept in order by Doug Smith, freshman.

The new officers were elected Tuesday night by the club.

Dr. James High, Social Studies department, was voted an honorary member of Wesvets at the meeting. According to Kauzlarich "an initiation worthy of the occasion is being planned for next fall."

The Wesvets are planning their picnic for Sunday out at Clayton Bay. All veterans at Western are invited by the group to bring food and go along. Refreshments will be served by Wesvets at the picnic which begins at 2 p. m.

WW Collegian SPORTS SECTION

Car Scroungy?

Does your car have that 12 o'clock shadow like so many of the men on campus?

No need of you letting it go around with that dirty unshaven look, because there is no campus day prize for the scroungiest car.

Have those good looking gals clean the old potnic up and make it shine like new, at the Rheba D. car wash on the Campus school playground, May 19 and 20.

Last Water Show Presented Tonight

The Blue Barnacles are giving their last performance, "Swimming the Channels," tonight in the college pool. The show will begin at 8:15.

Who gets chased by the Big Bad Wolf? What will become of the mysterious frogmen? Who is struck out at the ball game? All the questions will be answered in the water show this evening.

WRA Picnic May At Fairhaven Park; Trip Coming Soon

The Women's Recreation association is having a pot luck picnic Thursday, May 19, at Fairhaven park.

Girls interested in going are asked to sign the sheet on the bulletin board in the girls locker room. They are to indicate what food they will bring.

Transportation will be arranged for girls meeting in front of the PE building at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Harriet Wilson is chairman of the picnic committee; Janet Hall is in charge of transportation. Mona Skina and Linda Neklason are in charge of games and Jaon Hilliker, publicity.

Plans are being made for the WRA week-end trip to Sinclair Island. The girls will go over to the island on the "Discovery," a Sea Scout boat, and will stay at Viqueen Lodge, which is owned by WRA.

Girls planning on this trip are also asked to sign the bulletin board in the gym.

Trackmen Meet League Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 of the Western track, the Viking trackmen will host College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, University of British Columbia, and the Vancouver Olympic club in the largest and also the last home meet of the season. The meet will also mark the final home appearance of Ken Swallow and Gerry Swan.

One of the feature events of the afternoon will be the appearance of Harry Nelson, the great Canadian sprinter who will be running for the Vancouver Olympic club. While attending school in California this year, Harry turned in the times of 9.6 in the 100 yard dash and 20.8 in the 220 yard dash.

Hikers to View Mount Baker Area Tomorrow

Hikers will invade the Mount Baker area tomorrow when WW students venture to Mount Baker lake for the day. Miss Muffly, physical education, stated that the only requirement for the trip was good strong pair of legs and the incentive to trek through the woods.

Seven-thirty a. m. has been set as the hour of departure. A slight fee will be charged for the trip to finance the transportation which will be by private automobile.

Those interested are asked to sign their name on the list posted on the main bulletin board in O. Matn.

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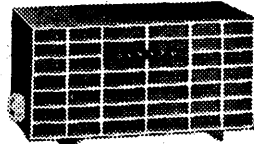
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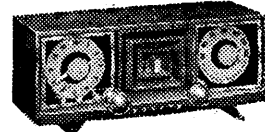
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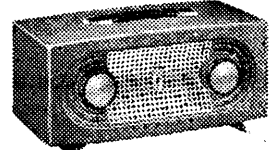
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by AL CAPP

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Western Tennis Squad Hopes For Win from Seattle U

The winless Western Washington Viking tennis squad has a chance to break into the win column next Tuesday, May 17, when they face a strong Seattle University squad. Western's chances do not look too good but if the Viks could upset Seattle, it would be a great victory.

FEMALE COMPETITION

Janet Hobbs, Seattle's number one lady, will be swinging the racket against Terry Whalen. Miss Hobbs, who is ranked sixteenth in the nation for women, has beaten the number one man on the coast conference schools for the past two years. Tennis coach Charpes Lappenbusch said, "I haven't figured out any rules to keep her out of our back yard so I guess we'll have to play her..." Lappenbusch went on to say, "If we lose, it is the coach's fault."

PLC DEFEATS VIKS

The Viks lost another heartbreaker to Pacific Lutheran college Monday, 4-3, here at Western. The Viks had it all tied up at 3 to 3 going into the final doubles match.

In the match that was to decide the winner of the meet, Bill Johnson and Ivan Seppala edged Ken Moffett and Francis (Chic) Vance in thrilling 5-7, 6-4, and 9-7 sets.

EARLY LEAD FOR VIKS

It looked like a Viking victory early in the second set as Moffett and Vance grabbed a quick 4-1 lead. Johnson and Seppala then staged their game winning rally.

At the beginning of the meet it looked like an easy victory for PLC as they took the first two games. In the first singles match Pete Luvass down Terry Whalen in straight sets 6-1 and 6-2. Bruce Hille then disposed of Roger Barnhart 6-4 and 10-8.

Moffett kept Western's hopes alive with a hard earned 10-8 and 6-3 victory over Johnson. Vance kept things rolling as he rather easily defeated Seppala 6-2 and 6-1.

OPTIMISM HIGH

Rol Saylor put Western out front with a 7-5 and 6-1 win over Adrian Knutzen, and optimism was high in the Viks.

In the first doubles match, however, Luvass and Hille of the Lutes

tied it up at three wins each with a hard fought 6-3 and 7-5 win over Whalen and Barnhart. This set the stage for Johnson and Seppala's game and match winning victory.

The match that was to be played here Saturday between Western and the University of British Columbia was rained out. Because UBC is out for the summer, the match was not rescheduled. "It didn't rain until we hit the first ball," said coach Lappenbusch.

Blossom Time Talent Program Fetes Tideflats

Beverly Bergum, Blossom Time princess and "The Tideflats," male quartet were Western's contribution to the 1955 Northwest Blossom Time coronation and talent contest held Wednesday night in the Bellingham high school auditorium.

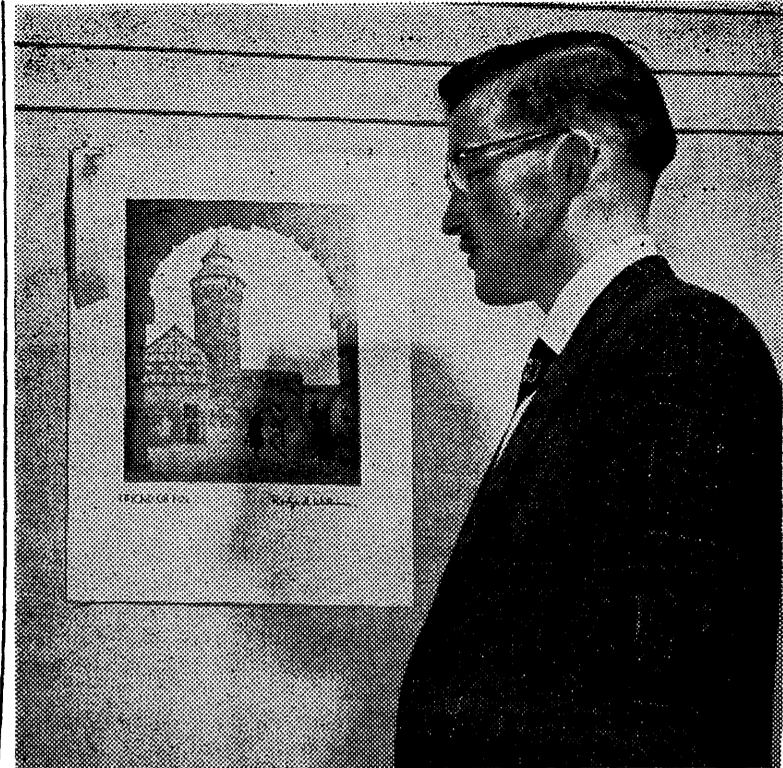
Miss Bergum, during the procession was escorted by a young man dressed in navy blue and was all smiles as she took her place on the right hand of Queen Vera Vitaljic. The queen and her court viewed the entire talent program from the stage.

TIDEFLATS PLACE HIGH

Singing, dancing, and acrobatic renditions dominated the talent contest in which "The Tideflats" placed in the upper ranks. Singing their opener "Four of the Three Musketeers" and winding up with a new one, "Tannenbaum," the quartet got many a chuckle during its performance and a good hand at the finish by the crowd that packed the high school auditorium.

VANCOUVER GIRL WINS

First place winner in the contest was little Donna Frame from Vancouver, British Columbia and her



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER Rodger Williams is shown above with his prize winning picture "FRIEND OR FOE" which drew the top number of votes in this year's judging of the annual Viking Camera club photo salon now being held in the second floor gallery of the Arts building.

—Photo by Lillian

Queen Contest Promises Much

Scholarships, a tour of Europe, a wardrobe, television appearances, and many other things are in store for the winner of this year's National College Queen contest.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the nation's outstanding college girl. Judging will be based on scholastic attainments, extra-curricular activities, beauty, personality, and typical college girl attributes.

Each entrant will submit an original essay on the subject "What College Education Means to Me." In addition she is to submit a photograph of herself and fill out a questionnaire on general topics.

Application deadline for competition is set for midnight July 15, 1955.

Final judging of the 48 state finalists will be held in the Asbury Park, New Jersey convention hall September 9-11.

Interested girls who are within the ages of 17 to 24 may receive free entree blanks by writing to College Queen Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

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Rheba D's Plan Tuesday Meal

Next Tuesday's Rheba D. meeting will be different from those of the past. A progressive dinner has been planned.

The dinner will start at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Emma Lou Lewis, 709 1/2 High street, where cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The girls will then travel to Lois Chudek's home for salad. The next stop will be the residence of Sally King, Margaret Guetlin, and Jan Hall, for the main dish.

The end of the journey will be at

difficult specialty; performing on a huge plastic ball measuring about three feet in diameter. Beside juggling two ten-pins, while on the ball, she crawled through wire hoops, skipped rope, and finally walked the hugh sphere up a ramp and down three stairs, maintaining her balance all the time. The applause for this feat was deafening.

BORESON EMCEES SHOW

Stan Boreson, Seattle radio and television star, emceed the entire talent contest. Humorous lyrics and unique presentation were Mr. Boreson's chief laugh-getters. It was announced that the crowd was the largest ever to attend a Northwest Blossom Time coronation.

The high school swing orchestra and choir under the direction of Mr. John Monroe, opened the show.

Catalog Out Soon

The new bi-annual issue of the general catalog will not be ready to be distributed until the middle of June.

This 1955-1957 issue will incorporate all the new changes in program and any new courses that have been added or changed.

Miss Weythman's home, where dessert will be served, and the girls will hold a business meeting.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler

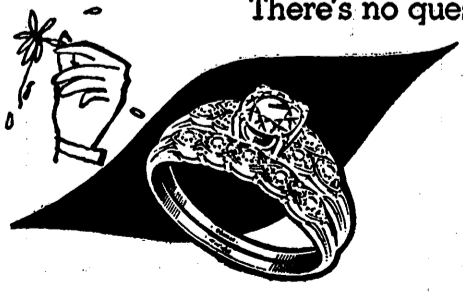


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Through The Microscope:

New Courses Listed

By JOEL CARLSON

During the past few years, Western enrollment has been increasing with leaps and bounds. This extraordinary increase has caused problems in the number of courses offered and the variety of them.

These problems have been noticed in all of the departments in the school. However next year changes in the various curricula will open a wider selection to the students.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

In the Physical Science department, next year, additional courses will be added to strengthen the majors and minors in the various fields. Three technical physics courses will be added (Sci. 231, 232, 233); each will be five credits. Calculus (Math. 203) will be a prerequisite or a concurrent requirement for the course. Also elementary electronics (Sci. 134) and electronics (Sci. 234), both lab. courses, will be added with two credits for each.

In the chemistry field an addition of three courses in physical chemistry (Sci. 421, 422, 423) will be made, each five credits, with twenty hours of chem, one year of physics, and calculus as prerequisites. These three courses will be required for chemistry major. A physical science major will require one year of chem, one year of physics, math through calculus and additional courses to complete the major.

In the mathematics curriculum many changes have been made. Some of the added courses will bring the math major up to where, if one were to transfer or go for a higher degree at another institution, he would not lose much credit and would be on an equal standing with those from other schools.

BONEHEAD MATH ADDED

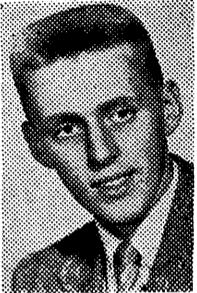
A change in the required general education requirements will be that any student deficient in mathematics will have to take Math 3 for no credit. (This deficiency will be determined by an entrance test) Math 151 will still be required.

For the broad area major in the teacher ed curriculum the requirements will be Math 101, 102, 103, with the addition of 111 (engineering problems) and 311 (foundations of geometry) and either 481, 482, or 483. These plus 201, 202, 203, (cal-

Library Has Novel 'Blackboard Jungle'

The dramatic novel "Blackboard Jungle" by Evan Hunter, has recently been purchased by the library, and is now available for circulation.

This is the violent story of young Richard Dadier and his first teaching job in a metropolitan vocational school. All he wanted to do was to teach; now his dream was to be fulfilled. However, he didn't anticipate the events that were to take place in the first 24 hours after he stepped into the classroom. A wave of vengeance by teen-age gangsters caused him to fight for his very life.



culus and analytic geometry) will be required for a field major.

MANY CHANGES

The Math dept, has combined analytic geometry and calculus in courses 103, 201, 202, 203. It has added 301 (matrices and determinants), 302 (linear algebra), 311 (foundations of geometry), 312 (projective geometry), and 3 (basic mathematics). Differential equations (401 and 402) have been condensed into two quarters work instead of three.

Mathematics of Finance has been dropped as an upper division course and now is a one hundred course. Two courses in advanced calc. (411 and 412) have been added.

Spring Retreat At Lake Whatcom

The United Student Christian Foundation, an interdenominational organization on campus, held its Spring Planning Retreat on Lake Whatcom last week-end.

The Rev. Lee MacArthur, chaplain to Canterbury club on the University of Washington campus, led the retreat. "A Faith For These Times," was the theme of the workshop.

Marilyn Huff was chairman of the planning camp, which brought new and old officers together to map out the agenda for the coming school year. The opinions voiced at the meeting were directed at a program filled with more variety. A rejuvenation of agenda is in the air for next fall.

New Student Camp plans were discussed and Larry Richardson, vice president-elect of USCF, was chosen to lead the three-day camp.

Girl graduate—"Four years of College and whom did it get me?"

Jackson Receives Award For Forensic Achievement

The mystery of who was to receive the Forensic achievement award was solved Monday evening. Floyd Jackson, senior and president of Pi Kappa Delta and the Forensic club, was presented the award at the annual Forensic banquet by Paul E. Herbold, club adviser and coach.

This award is presented to the senior man or woman who has been outstanding in the field of Forensics and has done speaking outside the club.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Following the initiation ceremony the new officers for next year were announced and installed by Jackson. Next year's officers are as follows: Charles Dennis, president; Larry Richardson, vice president; Jean Dunham, secretary; Bill Johnson, club recorder, and Evalyn Bickers, club reporter.

In a candlelight ceremony four people, Diane Davis, Freshman; Bill Cox, freshman; Jack Jones, sophomore; and Wilfred (Bill) Johnson, junior, were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic society.

The initiating officers, Dr. Sene R. Carlile, Speech department chairman; Mr. Herbold and David Northrup, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, were dressed in dark gowns for the occasion.

Among those entering the society and unable to attend were Evalyn Bickers, junior; Bradford Kenyon, sophomore, and Kenneth Moffett, sophomore.

FORMER DEBATER SPEAKS

Jack Headlee, a former Western debater, gave an address, "The Deep Values of Intercollegiate Debate," in which he reminisced about his college debate days.

Mr. Herbold announced the new degrees that members had earned in this year's work. Three debaters re-

ceived the Special Distinction degree, the highest Pi Kappa Delta degree awarded. They are as follows: Jackson, Northrup and Charles Dennis.

Others who received degrees were: Honor—John Schermerhorn, sophomore; Jean Dunham, sophomore; Larry Richardson, freshman; Nancy Tate, sophomore; and Tom Lehning, senior. Proficiency—Moffett and (Continued on Page 8)

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IA Boys Tour School Shops

Early Tuesday morning 13 sleepy-eyed IA majors wandered out of the Arts building and tumbled into waiting cars. They were headed for Seattle and a tour of some of the city's furniture and craft stores.

The group toured Miller-Pollard's, Del-Teets', Keeg's, and the Bon Marche.

After seeing the furniture stores they toured the ultra-modern industrial arts shops at West Seattle high school, and C. W. Sharples junior high school.

Following the school tours the group were the guests of the Seattle public schools. At the school administration office they were served coffee and ice cream.

 **Star Rexall Drug Co.**
PRESCRIPTIONS
TOILETRIES
State and Holly Ph. 224

Enlarged Welcome Program Planned

Plans have already started to make next year's "Welcome Week" a bigger and better one.

The staff of Student Personnel Services have held some preliminary meetings about the program for the special new student week. Soon there will be student committees working on the plans.

There will be a number of changes and improvements in the program, according to Dr. Merle Kuder, Director of Instruction and Student Personnel.

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House News . . .

Things are really going for the girls down at COLLEGE INN. Lorna Langberg went clam digging and dug a bucket of clams, and also caught two cut-throat trout. Looks as if the boys better get on the ball or the girls will beat them out in the fishing this year.

Linda Ford was a member of the Spring USCF planning retreat this last week-end. Out at Lake Whatcom the group made plans for next fall's freshman retreat.

If anyone has seen smoke pouring out the windows of HOSPICE INN lately it's just the culinary experts doing a little cheffing. They seem to think that some of their chow is pretty good because they're still at it.

Terry O'Brien seems to have found some sunshine although most Western students are complaining of the rainy spring. This last week he has had evidence of his discovery. From some unknown place he got a sunburn. He says that it's the result of working in his garden.

Don Wilson also decided to turn farmer this last week-end. He tried his luck at home and says his little venture was successful.

Mike Weber finally caught a fish out here on the coast of Washington. After having tried several times before, he landed a 14 inch cut-throat. The happy event occurred on Lake Whatcom early Sunday morning.

The SENIOR HALL girls will be picnicking in their backyard next Tuesday afternoon. The menu for their annual picnic ranges from fried chicken to strawberry sundaes, with all the trimmings in between.

Because of an overcrowded spring calendar, the girls have had to postpone their Mardi Gras to June 3 or 4.

Junia Morris accidentally flipped the wrong "light switch" the other morning down at Senior. The only trouble was the light switch wasn't a light switch as she thought—it was the fire alarm. But then, what better way to be awakened at 7 a. m. than by a navy fire alarm bell?

So far, the girls have collected well over 600 stamps for the stamp drive being sponsored by a local Girl Scout troop. They challenge any house to try to beat them in the drive.

The girls from HARBORVIEW HALL report that their skit for Campus Day is coming along fine. They almost had Paula Bunion tied to a railroad track but finally figured out something much cornier.

On Tuesday morning Joann Rozman fell on her bed very dramatically and "doubled up" . . . the possibility of appendicitis seems to fit into the picture somewhere.

The oddest thing has been happening over there lately . . . three light bulbs have been "borrowed" from the front porch. Either someone's budget has run rather low or perhaps someone just doesn't like lights burning on front porches in the evening.

The other houses in Vikingville

Upperclassmen!

All juniors and seniors who are planning on student teaching fall quarter must make application before May 20 so that pre-registration may be completed.

All students in teacher education should do their first teaching during their junior year. Because of the increasing numbers of student teachers that must be taken care of each quarter, it is necessary that applications be made well in advance.

are as follows: Apple Tree inn, Barr's hall, Bayview House, Mrs. Booth's, Co-ed cottage, Cozy cottage, Crysta-laine, Deylig house, Edens hall, Forest inn, Mrs. Gilmore's, Halls of Ivy, Kluane, Mrs. McGinnis', Omega, Spancer hall, Mrs. Stewart's, Tam-erlane, Vikina, YWCA.

The men's houses are the following: Alki lodge, Alpine court, Mrs. Altman's, Miss Collin's, Mrs. Cowles', Daniels hall, Glover's, Mr. Greathouse, Hansen house, Independence hall, Leslie's, Mrs. Lowerys, Marquis, Mathes house, MRH, Mrs. Semler's, Mrs. Taylor's.

Others are Crape hall, Sleepy Hollow, and The Ranch.

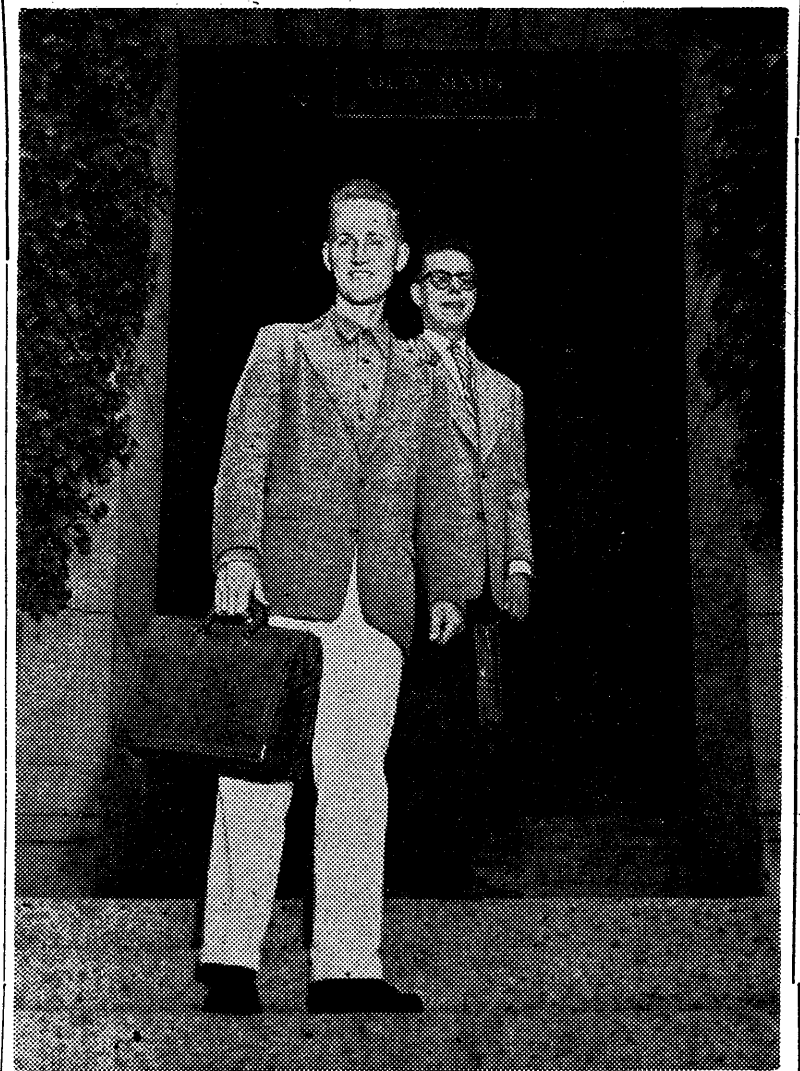
Teachers Touring Territory

Again this week there are a number of Western's faculty who have been, or are off campus.

Miss Helen Gillham, and Miss Ruby McInnes, both of the Education department, are making visitations of graduates doing their first year teaching in Issaquah, Bellevue, Kirkland, Snoqualmie, and Seattle.

Dr. Merle S. Kuder, Director of student personnel, is attending the conference of the Washington Guidance association in Seattle today.

Dr. C. W. Harwood, education, is now in Portland, Oregon, attending the Washington State Psychological association meeting.



PRESIDENT ON THEIR WAY: Rol Saylor, front, student body president-elect and Ray Cohrs, this year's president, pose for a hurried picture Monday during their final arrangements and leave-taking for the Pacific Coast Presidents conference held in San Diego Tuesday through Friday of this week. The men flew South and will be returning by air sometime tomorrow.—Photo by Lillian.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Five faculty members are representing Western in Ellensburg today and tomorrow at a state conference in teacher education.

Attending are Dr. Bearnice Skeen, Dr. J. Alan Ross, and Pearl Merri-man of the Education department; Dr. Maurice Freehill, Research director, and Donald Ferris, registrar.

They are discussing a program for administration, laboratory school practices, areas of concentration, and other topics concerning the education field.

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Opera
(Continued from Page 3)
depict the effects of their plot and incantations upon Elisa (Dido) and him. Bob McMurry portrays the fate of the duped Aeneas and his sailors while Evalyn Bickers gally prances about as a cute-but-sinister child witch.

Helena Rubenstein
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Stamps Give Aid; Foreign Children Get Milk and Eggs

The Girl Scout Marine Troop Number 4 of Bellingham is sponsoring a stamp drive to help dissolve the hunger problem in Korea. According to Joyce Penner, senior, and leader of the group, a box for stamps has been placed in the main hall and will remain there till the end of the quarter.

Students are asked to place any stamps they have in the box. They will be turned over to the United Church Overseas Relief in Seattle. This organization will sell them to "collectors" overseas.

The money received from the stamps will be used to buy part of the government surplus of powdered milk and eggs which would otherwise be wasted. These products will be distributed to children in foreign lands. Forty stamps will provide a daily glass of milk for one child for 60 days.

The stamps must not be torn and the perforation marks must be kept intact. They will have greater value if they are soaked off the envelope in water and placed on a newspaper to dry. However, stamps are welcomed if they are not handled in this manner.

Salesgirl to customer at perfume counter—"And this we only sell if the customer has a marriage certificate."



—Bradbury

JUNE WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. King announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarajane, to John W. Rants, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Rants, also of Seattle. The wedding will take place June 18 in Seattle. Miss King, a freshman, is an education major at Western. Rants, a junior, is a music major. He also plays for the Bellingham Civic orchestra.

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- T-Bone Steak, Tender and Juicy 1.55
- Roast Young Turkey with Turkey Gravy, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce 1.55
- Southern Baked Ham, Candied Yams 1.55
- Ground Round Steak (Rare, Medium or Well Done) 1.25
- Grilled Salmon Steak, Lemon Butter 1.35
- Breaded Veal Cutlet, Country Gravy 1.45
- Fried Oysters, Lemon Butter 1.45
- Filet Mignon (Tenderloin) Steak 1.85
- Filet Mignon (Tenderloin) Steak, Extra Cut 2.35
- New York Cut Sirloin Steak, Extra Cut 2.45
- New York Cut Sirloin Steak 1.95
- Vegetables Potatoes
- Mome-made Hot Biscuits, Butter and Marmalade
- Home-made Pie Old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
- Ice Cream Sherbet
- Coffee Tea Buttermilk

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Scribblings . . . by Scrib

As this column is being wrung out in the wee hours of the night, the pitter-patter of a small thunder storm can be heard overhead. And all that blab about spring! Those two nice days last week were probably the shortest summer we ever had . . .

WE HAVEN'T HEARD from the skiers lately—in fact, we haven't seen hide nor hair of 'em left lying around. Maybe they decided chess in the parlor has possibilities after all.

WEATHER BAD

WELL, THIS WEATHER really puts the kibosh on sports turnouts. However, the tennis gals have declared themselves — rain or shine. That's all fine and well kiddies, but don't forget your water wings.

MARILYN OGDON simply must be razed again about her strong left leg. It's not everyone that can break the clutch pedal on the Driver Education car. At least that's what Dr. Atterberry hopes. Marilyn, we've got a left-footed soccer ball just for you!



SPEEDWAY! AT LONG last we got to play it. What a terrific, but confusing game! Recipe: take a dash of grass hockey, a cup of speedball, a swish of basketball and a long pinch of football. Mix in 22 gals gently and bake in hot sun for one hour. Result—exhausted but healthy gals. (cough).

jackson receives

(Continued from Page 6)

Jones, Fraternity—Bickers, Davis, Cox, Johnson, and Kenyon.

To set the evening off Miss Yoshiko Shiba entertained the members with two Japanese dances that illustrated a different method of speaking, without words.

The guests of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard; Dr. and Mrs. Carlile; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbold; Ray Cohrs, ASB president; Mr. and Mrs. Headlee and Miss Shiba.

IF YOU SAW girls running screaming, tearing all over campus last Saturday, well, we don't know 'em, but those nice quiet gals you saw were guests of WRA for the day. A playday was in the process with approximately 80 girls taking part — representing many high schools from several counties in this district. And may, saybe you think pe weren't wooped as doon as the say was over. It beally didn't rother mus uch, but ghen that's the 'gay it woes. So our tired twangs did get somewhat tusted, but after the day was over and the last dish was dried, we were glad that it had been such a good day. Thanx to Lois Chudek for a good organizational job.

Congratulations go to Beverly Bergum on her election as Princess in the Blossom Time Festival. Here's to a good weekend!

Speaking of the blossoms and all that, reminds us of the time that Julienne Joubert's mother told her she was the flower of her family tree. Julienne was really quite thrilled until she crushingly found out that it was meant as a blooming idiot! (oh, well).

BE SURE AND drop in the pool tonight and focus your peepers on the Blue Barnacle swim show. That's one place where you can really make a big splash!



WATCH IT—Today's the day. Who knows, maybe something awful will happen to you today. If you're reading this while you're eating lunch, be careful you don't spill that salt. Don't powder your nose in a gale or you might lose your hold on that mirror. Stay out of the alleys, for black cats are sometimes there. And for goodness sake don't walk under any ladders. Why? Today is **FRIDAY THE 13th**—Photo by Williams.

Bad Luck More Than One's Imagination

Some of you readers are inclined to spoof at the idea of Friday the 13th being unlucky. You say that you make your own luck—there is no

such thing as "bad luck." Well, I disagree with you. For instance:

I got up with a sick headache this morning. It was certainly bad luck that the olives in those martinis last night were spoiled. Also, when I ran into the back of the police judge's car, it was just bad luck that I hadn't noticed that the light was red at the intersection, and that I hadn't gotten around to getting my brakes fixed. That wasn't so bad, except that my insurance had expired. I called the bank, and they

got me out of the Skookum House in an hour or so after I signed a second mortgage on the house to cover the bail bond.

Well, I was understandably a little "shook" when I finally got to class. And to show you how far bad luck can go, here I found that the prof hadn't reminded us of this book report since day before yesterday, so what with that party last night, and so forth, I hadn't gotten around to get a book yet. And when Professor Critchfield Snarf pulled that quickie quiz in Geography 201, I told him that Ecuador was in Antarctica. It was my bad luck I'd never taken Spanish.

And if you think things weren't really fouled up, why when I went to pay the fine for my parking ticket, I found that it was the Dean's parking place I was in, and he dug up the other nine parking tickets I'd —er—forgotten about. When bad luck like that keeps doggin' a guy there's no use tellin' him it isn't "luck." I shoulda stood in bed.

Why am I typin' this with one hand? Well look, Buster, I went to this party last night, and some darned fool stepped on my left hand. —Stan Lillian.

Trumpeter Gets Second Place

Don Poole, a trumpet player in the WWC band, has won second place in the state of Washington during a recent television talent review, according to Dr. Don Walter of the Music department.

Poole was awarded the trophy for his playing of "Viva Mendez" an original trumpet composition by Ronald Simpson, another WWC band member. The piece was composed in honor of Rafael Mendez, famed Mexican trumpet expert, who appeared on Western's Artists and Lecturers series, Winter quarter.

Before entering the finals, Poole won two preliminary contests which established him as high point man for the western half of the state.

The program, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was broadcast on television station KTNT, Tacoma.



Photo by Bliss

STATE WINNER—Don Poole, fingers his trumpet which he played on a recent TV talent review. Dr. Don Walters, right, holds the trophy Poole won. Left is Ron Simpson, composer of the music Poole played.

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