

Eight Vie for AWS Tolo Crown

Girls Choose Regent For Tonight's Formal Through Ticket-Vote

Have you noticed the pictures of the eight good looking men in the main hall? They are candidates for king of the AWS "Mistle-Tolo" set for this evening from 9 till midnight at the Elks Club.

Candidates for the honor include Ken Schaefer and Fred Sullivan, seniors; Pat Hollingsworth and Jerry Ramey, juniors; sophomores Paul McKelvie and John Pickett; and Don Donahue and Bob Harnden, freshmen.

Voting for one of these men to rule over the dance took place this week as girls purchased their tickets in the main hall. The winner will be announced this evening at intermission of the dance and will be crowned by Nadine Schilling, AWS president.

There will be a photographer at the dance for couples who wish to have their pictures taken.

"Ticket sales have been limited and no tickets will be sold at the door," according to Jan Kleinsorge and Barbara Hansen, dance co-chairmen. Music for dancing will be provided by Don Poole's band. Hours for the girls have been

50% of Voters Put 4 on BOC; Drop Dividends

Fifty percent of the eligible voters elected Ken Moffett, Dan White, Tom Romerdahl and Bob Dunlap to the BOC at the November 21, 22 election. The resolution to cease the Co-op dividend program in order to apply the money to the Student Union Building Fund, also on the ballot, was favored by the 565 of the 866 voters.

Moffett topped the Board race with 650 votes. A junior, he is active in forensics and sports. White, president of the Wesvets, followed with 581 votes. A senior, he will serve all four quarters of his term.

Close on his heels was Tom Romerdahl with 560 votes. Romerdahl, a sophomore, is secretary of the Norsemen and has participated in a variety of student activities. Bob Dunlap, a veteran Board member, received 482 votes. Also a senior, he is president of both Press Club and the Scholarship Society.

The four will begin their one year terms with the winter quarter. Bowing out with the expiration of their terms will be Dave Northrup, Lenko Gazija, Bruce Hannaford, and Bob Teshera.

Dr. Howard J. Critchfield, one of the three faculty members of the Board, will also complete his three year term with this quarter. James L. Hildebrand, of the Mathematics Department, will fill this vacancy.

Claim forms for the student insurance policy are now available in the Nurse's Office instead of the Business Office.

changed to two a. m. for this evening only. Men are reminded that corsages are in order, and dress for the evening will be formals for the women, suits for the men.

Joint Assembly Bill Features 'Kord Kings'

The joint AWS and Norsemen's assembly held this morning in the Auditorium was the first recent attempt for a combined assembly. It took the place of the usual Christmas party.

Scheduled for the program were the Kord Kings from the College of Puget Sound. Members of this quartet are: bass — Doug Evans, Everett; baritone — Bob Erickson, Everett; baritone — John Howell, Everett; tenor—Gerald Duschene, Oak Harbor.

They are well-known for their singing as a barber-shop quartet and for their ability to play various musical instruments.

Arrangements for the program were made by Kay MacKenzie, ASB vice-president; Lynda Samuelson, AWS vice-president; and Bill Elwood, Norsemen vice-president.

Refreshments served by AWS after the program were furnished by Norsemen.

Board Places Fee Raise on Ballot

A proposal to raise student fees three dollars to supplement the Student Union Building fund was approved for the ballot of the ASB general election, by the BOC at their regular meeting Wednesday.

The proposal reads: "(1) That Student Union Fees be raised \$3.00 per student for Fall, Winter and Spring quarter, beginning Fall quarter 1956,—making a total Student Union Fee of \$4.50 per student per quarter.

"(2) That a Student Union Fee of \$4.50 per student be added to the Summer School fee, and that this summer-fee for Student Union be \$2.25 for any section of Summer School."

If the student body accepts this plan at the February election, approval of the Board of Trustees will then be necessary, according to Article X of the ASB Constitution.

With this proposed increase in fees, the approximate income of the fund will be \$7,650 per quarter, or \$32,600 for all four quarters of the year.

CO-OP PROFITS HELP

The approval of the student body in the last election to add the Co-op profits to the fund, instead of dispensing them to individuals in the form of dividends, will add approximately \$4,000 more per year. This will constitute an approximate total of \$36,000 per year.

Before accurate estimates of financing the building can be deter-

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EIGHT VIE FOR ROYALTY HONOR—These eight Western men are candidates for the title of King of the AWS Tolo, which will be held at the Elks Club at 9 this evening. Seated, left to right are Paul McKelvie, Pat Hollingsworth, and Bob Harnden. Standing, from left to right, are Jerry Ramey, John Pickett,

Don Donahue, Ken Schaefer and Fred Sullivan. Voting for the king took place in the main hall this week as girls purchased tickets for the dance. Announcement of the winner will be made tonight during intermission. (Photo by Ken Bale)

Frosh Preregister

Freshmen preregistration will be completed next week following this schedule:

- Dec. 5—O-Z only
- Dec. 6—H-N only
- Dec. 7—A-G only

On Dec. 8 and 9 all students who have not completed preregistration will be able to do so.

Full instruction for final registration on Jan. 3, will be mailed with the fall grades, reports the Registrar's Office.

Job Hunters

ATTENTION MARCH, JUNE, AND AUGUST GRADUATES IN TEACHER EDUCATION: All seeking positions for '56-57 school year must be registered with the Appointment Bureau by Saturday at 11 a. m. There will be two registrations run Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 and from 3 to 5. Saturday, the time will be from 9 to 11 a. m.

Bring the following: your grade point to the end of last quarter, a transcript or list of grades, a No. 2 pencil and a pen. All meetings will be in the Appointment Bureau office. Come to the meetings which are convenient to your schedule.

Dateline . . .

Friday, December 2—"College News-Week in Review," KVOS, 7:20 p. m. Totem Tournament, UBC, 7:30 p. m. One-act play rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. "Viking Roundtable," KVOS, 10 p. m. AWS "Mistle-Tolo," 9 p. m.

Saturday, December 3—Totem Tournament, UBC, 7:30 p. m. Loewen guth Quartet, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, December 4—USCF breakfast, 530 Garden St., 8:15 a. m.

Monday, December 5—Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Western Players meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 6—AWS Apple Sale, Main Hall, all day. Ania Dorfmann, pianist, Auditorium, 10 a. m. Civic orchestra with Ania Dorfmann, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, December 8—AWS Star Sale for WUS, Main Hall, all day. Science Club meeting, room 201, 4 p. m. WRA Christmas party, Campus School Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. One-act play rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, December 9—Western Players' one-act play, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

mined, figures on enrollment for the future, from the Long-range Planning Committee, will be necessary.

FUND PROVIDES FURNISHINGS

Dave Northrup, chairman of the Student Union committee explains that the actual cost of construction could "be bonded for a 30-year period. The responsibility of the fund will be to pay the architect's salary and provide the furnishings for the building, which cannot be bonded. With the plans now being formulated, it is hoped that enough money will be raised to furnish the building by the time the construction is completed.

"However," explains Northrup, "additional sources of income besides the fees and Co-op profits will be necessary."

"We (the committee) are attempting to plan a program that will not be a financial burden to individual students or to the student body as a whole," continues Northrup.

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From the Student Center . . .

Why didn't more than fifty per cent of the students vote in the recent Associated Student Body election? Rosemarie Oldow and her Election Committee did an outstanding job planning and conducting this election. There were two places, one in Old Main and one in the A-M Building, for voting. The important issue of discontinuing the Co-op dividend system was voted upon. Even with this added interest the percentage of students voting in the general election did not increase.

Can we determine from this trend in voting that only half of the students are interested in what happens to the \$12.50 they contribute quarterly to the ASB? Would it be correct to say that fifty per cent of the student body is disinterested in student government and activities at Western?

If these generalizations are true then only fifty per cent of our students are receiving a liberal college education. The total college education is gained not only from the class room and books, but also from the personal contacts gained at ball games, dances and various student activities.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

It will soon be time to pay another \$1.80 for your accident insurance. This fee will be paid at registration for winter quarter on January 2. If you have been covered by this insurance this quarter, you will need to carry it both winter and spring quarter in order to have free summer coverage.

For those of you who have not taken out the insurance, may I remind you of the increased accident rate during winter quarter because of the skiing season and winter conditions which exist. You too should play it safe and be covered by this insurance.

Roland Saylor
President, ASWWC

Literary 'Writers' To Organize Staff

The editorial staff for the "Writer" is to be chosen soon and those interested in working on the production are invited by Pete LeCompte, editor, to attend the informal meetings to be held in the lounge. These will be announced in the bulletin.

Working on the staff gives experience in editing, reading copy, and discussing the various writings as they are submitted. Harold Ogden, faculty adviser, said earlier this week that those who work on the "Writer" this year have a very good chance of obtaining future editorial positions.

It is not necessary to attend staff meetings to submit a story for publication. This year the "Writer" will be sent to the University of Washington to be judged and prizes of \$25 will be awarded for the top two contributions in each of the three main categories. These categories are: short stories, essays, and poetry.



Board Tightens Purse Strings; Defeats Motion

Recommendations from Dick Walston, chairman of the Social Committee, concerning student dances brought about one of the major points of discussion at this week's Board of Control meeting.

The committee suggested the following proposals: one admission dance per year with the purpose of raising money for the Student Union Building fund and publicizing the building.

Other suggestions were no admission fee for mixers, and opening the Rec Hall for dancing at noon as soon as the juke box can be repaired.

Discussion centered around two points: charging admission and financing such a dance. Some of the Board members felt the ASB funds should not be used to sponsor the dance, for students would thus be paying for the dance twice—through fees and admission price.

The Social Committee report was accepted with no definite action being taken.

The Board passed a motion which will place a referendum on the next General Election ballot concerning entry fees. The referendum entails raising fees three dollars per quarter, and \$2.25 per summer term with the money going towards the Student Union Building. (For details see story on page 1.)

One of the Board's major problems was again brought before the (Continued on Page 7)



"MUST BE ALUMS—THEY COULDN'T BE STUDENTS WITH THAT MUCH SPIRIT."

Progress 'Salesmen' Needed

What happened to the "Bellingham" in Bellingham Normal School?

While we are called Western Washington College, we are still an important part of Bellingham—more important a part than the Normal school was 25 years ago.

It is essential that both the college people and the townspeople not overlook this when considering the welfare of Western or Bellingham.

Everyone stands to gain from the realization that the best interests of the College and the best interests of Bellingham are synonymous. Cooperation from the townspeople will benefit the College and a better College will benefit the Town.

The starting point must be here on campus. When we demonstrate that the students are enthusiastically behind Western, then Bellingham will back Western with greater enthusiasm.

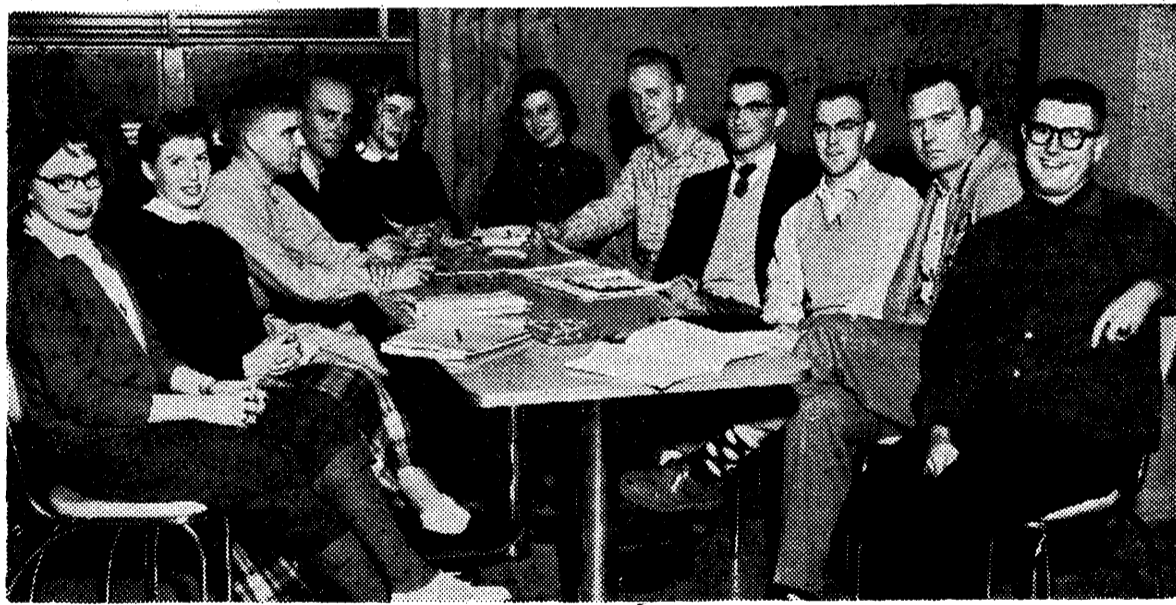
Evidence of this is the interest the Bellingham Herald has already expressed in specific campus issues. Wally Lindsley, Herald Sports Editor, wrote the Sunday before last, "It concerns the folks downtown, too, because what is good for Western is good for them." He was referring specifically to football but this applies as well to everything that is good for Western. We believe he will agree with this.

A week later Lindsley reaffirmed his position and followed it up with a call-to-action. He wrote, "There's a job to be done here of selling the college to the townspeople and the townfolk to the college. Are there any volunteers?"

We join Lindsley in extending this call to everyone who wants a better Western in a better Bellingham.

Basketball season, opening this weekend with a new coach and an unwritten potential, is the first opportunity to demonstrate your support.

Student Government at Work:



Committee Chairmen 'Workhorses' of ASB

Meeting for the second time this year to discuss mutual problems are the Student Body committee chairmen. From left to right—Rosemarie Oldow, elections; Julienne Joubert, social; Dave Northrup, student union; Lenko Gazija, public relations; Carolyn Brewer, ASB secretary; Kay MacKenzie, ASB vice-president; Roland Saylor, ASB president; Rodger Williams, student facilities; Tom Manney, Collegian editor; Herb Boies, lounge and co-op; and Bruce Hannaford, constitution committee.

Workhorses of Western's student government, the above people and their committees do the behind-the-scenes work that keeps the BOC and student government operating smoothly.

They are delegated definite duties by the ASB constitution and may be referred duties for recommendation and investigation by the BOC.

"Their work is quite important," said Roland Saylor. For instance, the Social Committee advises and checks all student social functions; the Finance Committee formulates the annual budget and recom-

mends on expenditures, dealing with 60 to 80 thousand dollars; the Facilities Committee is delegated to control all student properties and the Elections Committee sets up policy and procedures for ASB elections.

Chairmen of the committees are selected by the ASB President. They are usually authorities in their fields, having a wide background in student government and affairs. Many are present and former Board members. When the BOC feels it doesn't know enough about a particular problem, it refers the problem to a committee for recommendation and investigation. If there is no committee for that area, a special committee may be appointed.

Committees, however, can only recommend to the BOC, can only work within their delegated duties, and must receive approval for unprecedented actions.

"Meeting together periodically," Roland Saylor explained, "the committee chairmen can give each other advice on mutual problems on which they're working. And they can act as an advisory group on student problems." (Photo by Chuck Stutz)

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Platitudinarian Pens Poetry

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

Tolo time is here we know;
Yet some girls operate kind of slow;
Perhaps they need some more allowance
To keep their budget in the balance.
Yet if the girl is sugar sweet,
We men will gladly go Dutch Treat.

Basketball season's here we know;
And Western's set to meet the foe.
We send the team a heart-felt wish
That every shot they shoot will swish.
If only they control the ball,
We can expect to win them all.

Chirstmas tide is here we know;
And Santa's under the mistle-toe.
In every home is a Christmas tree
And a crib for everyone to see.
In the street the carolers sing
That Christ becomes our New-born King.

I think I'll say so long for now.
More than this, time won't allow.
I hope this doesn't disappoint
Readers of Platitudes with a Point.

Extra Session For Building Act Requested

A new development in the construction of a science building on Western's campus came last week with the appeal to Governor Langlie to call a special session of the Legislature to finance the state-wide building program.

The Building Authority Act, passed by the 1955 Legislature, provided the necessary funds for the science building and projects for many other state institutions. With the Supreme Court's unconstitutionality rule on this law last month, this method of financing the plan was shattered.

The appeal was made in a letter by the Speaker of the House, John L. O'Brien (Dem., Seattle). He expressed confidence that about \$8,200,000 could be made available for the badly needed new buildings without raising money by taxation. This would come from surplusses appropriated by the Legislature to different budgets. Speaker O'Brien estimated that the lawmakers "could take care of this problem in a session not exceeding four days."

There has been no comment from Olympia regarding the letter. Governor Langlie has previously expressed a coolness toward the suggestion of a special session, pending a thorough study of the building situation.

An error which affects journalism students was discovered in the Class Schedule this week. English 204, "Advanced Newspaper," will be offered at 11 MWF during winter quarter only. It will not be offered in the spring.



City 'Interested' in Students

Western students, by now, can not have missed the feeling that they are welcome in the city of Bellingham. Posters have stared them in the face from nearly every store in town, welcoming them. It is obvious that the merchants know what a potential source of revenue and benefit to the community students are.

It appeared to the Collegian photographer that the police force, too, had gone to exuberant extremes to welcome the students. It is obvious that they, too, know what a source of benefit and revenue to the community Western is.

(Photo by Ken Bale)

Western Players Enact 'The Long Voyage Home' Dec. 9

"The Long Voyage Home," a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented to the student body Dec. 9 at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium. Members of Western Players, the College drama club will stage the production.

The ironic drama of four sailors on shore leave in a dive on London's waterfront will be presented under the direction of Ted Hagen, a junior.

Included in the cast for the production are Larry Richardson, a junior, who portrays Joe the bartender; Bill Elwood also a junior, playing Nick; and Stan Lillian another junior enacting Driscoll. Both Stan and Bill portray sailors from the British Isles.

Mag, a barmaid, is portrayed by Sharon Jay, freshman. Al Gundersen a junior, brings to life the character of Olson with his Scandinavian antics.

Other members of the cast are Nancy Murray, a junior, as Kate; Emmanuel Lawrence, freshman, as Cocky; Harold Schultz, freshman, as Ivan, and Sharon Ballagh, freshman, as Freda.



'Of Thee I Sing,' Winter Production, Features Senators, Soldiers, Beauties

Torch light parades, marching bands, U.S. senate, ambassadors, French soldiers and a bevy of bathing beauties are but a few incidents which will go into the production of the winter quarter musical, "Of Thee I Sing."

AUDITIONS IN JANUARY

Chorus, acting, singing and dancing during the afternoon and evening of Jan. 4 and 5, in the College Auditorium. Everyone interested in any aspect of the musical is urged to try out.

Male roles include John P. Wintergreen who is running for president of the United States, Mr. Fulton, senators Jones and Lyons, Mr. Lippman, Mr. Gilhooley and Alexander P. Throttlebottom, candidate for vice-president.

2 WOMEN LEADS

Women leads include Mary Turner who captures Wintergreen's heart and Diana Devereaux, a southern

gal of French descent.

Musical numbers for the show are "Of thee I Sing," "Wintergreen for President," "Love is Sweeping the Country," and "Who Cares."

Dr. Gerald Kahan is in charge of general direction and Mark Flanders will handle the technical direction. Dr. Frank D'Andrea will direct music while Bernard Regier and Jerome Glass will take charge of choral production. Dancing will be directed by Miss Shirley Nelson.

Safety Council Has Jordan Deputized

Through a suggestion by the Safety Council, Glenn Jordan of the college building and grounds staff has been deputized by the Bellingham city police. This action had been under consideration for some time.

Jordan, a member of the Safety Council, has the authority to issue tickets on campus for illegal parking, speeding, defacing of property, or any infraction of the law. Recipients of tickets will be accountable to the Bellingham City Court.

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SPRING OF 1957 GOAL

If everything works out according to the present schedule, the building will be ready for use by the spring of 1957.

The main problems facing the committee are finance, location, and contents of the building. Interested members of the student body are invited to attend the regular meetings of the committee every Monday, at 3 p. m. in the Student Center.

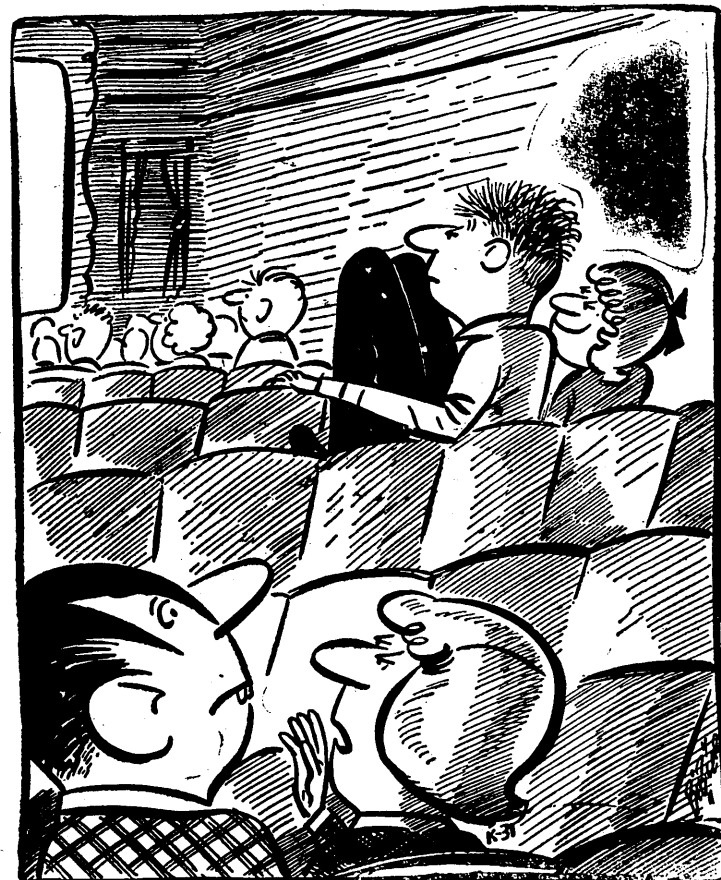


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Tourney Starts Viking Season

Courtmen to Face Defending Totem Champion Gladiators

Jack Hubbard will make his college and Western coaching debut tonight when the Viking cage squad travels to Vancouver, B.C. for the two day Totem Tournament. Western will face Pacific Lutheran in the opener tonight at 7:30 p. m.

The new mentor made no predictions on how the team would do but commented that they have been steadily improving and are showing a lot of spirit and hustle. He expects to select a starting five from forwards Howard Brooks, Gary Radliff, Roger Barnhart; and guards Aldo Anderson, Armin Jahr; centers Darrow Nelson, Jim Forbes. Final three members of the ten man traveling squad will be taken from Joe Hallson, Billy Hill, Don Smith, Topper LaCroix and Dick Weinbrecht.

Hubbard's biggest man, 6 foot 6

inch Dave Johnson, will not be eligible until the middle of December. Bruce Randall will be turning out for conference play when his cast comes off Dec. 13. He suffered a broken leg in football.

Western's opponent tonight will be a rough initial encounter for the Viks since the Gladiators are pre-season choice for the Evergreen Conference title. Besides Western and PLC, UBC and an independent team from Vancouver, the SeaFun outfit, will compete.

This will be the fifth annual Totem tournament, sponsored by the athletic department of UBC, and will be held in the Memorial Gym at Vancouver. PLC's Marv Harshman, coach of last year's Totem trophy winner, will conduct a basketball clinic Saturday morning at 10 in the gym.

Intramural Swings Into Final Weeks; One Five Unbeaten

As intramural basketball comes into its final two weeks, only one team remains undefeated. The Phantom 5 have won four games and lost none.

In games played this week, Crape House I remained in 1st place in the B League, downing the Jumbos by a close score of 39 to 33. Scruggs led his team to victory with 12 points and there was a three way tie for the losers with Boede, Ramey, and Waggoner each scoring 8 points.

The Skoalmen took an easy victory from the Roguers by a one sided score of 42 to 21. Uhrig scored 16 points to lead his team and Rosi scored 6 points for the Roguers.

The Sehome five beat the Quality Lads in a low scoring game with a final score of 35 to 27. Glick of Sehome scored a big 19 points for the winners and Porlier dropped in ten to be high for the Quality Lads.

Mathes II forfeited to the Keggers to make their 4th straight loss.

The team standings for the tournament are as follows:

A League			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Cool Cats	3	1	750
Skoalmen	4	2	666
Subs	3	2	600
Endomorphs	3	2	600
Islanders	2	3	400
Roguers	1	3	250
Hot Shots	1	4	200

B League			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Crape House	5	1	833
Hospice A	4	1	800
Mathes I	3	3	500
Keggers	3	3	500
Jumbos	2	3	400
Mathes II	2	4	333
Alpiners	1	5	166

Students Announce Coed Splash Set

A coed splash party will be given by Blue Barnacles from 7:15 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. Dec. 5, in the College pool. Games will be played in the pool and refreshments will be served afterwards.

C League			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Phantom 5	4	0	1000
Sehome	5	1	833
180 Club	3	2	600
Quality Lads	2	2	500
Schooners	1	2	333
Watson Hall	1	5	166
Hospice B	0	4	000

Smith is leading in scoring having a total of 78 points in 5 games giving him a 15 point average. Close with 61 for a 12 point average and O'dell with 71 points and an 11 point average.

Weekly 'Mural Games Played

The women's volleyball and ping-pong tournaments are being played weekly.

The first round of the volleyball tournament has been completed and the second is now in progress. In the first round, the Indians came out on top, winning all three of their games. The Spiketts were second, winning two out of three. The Pick-Ups took one game, and the Volley-Dolley's lost all three games.

Two games of the second round have been played. The Indians won over the Spiketts by forfeit, 1-0. The Volley-Dolleys defeated the Pick-Ups, 42-31. There are still four games to be played in the second round.

The ping-pong tournament is also in progress. The opponents, themselves, decide when they want to play the games. Several games have been completed.

Rheba D. Club Plans Activities

At the last meeting of the Rheba D. Nickerson Club, a candy cane sale was planned for Dec. 12 and 13, in the main hall. The canes will be sold for 10c each.

The girls are also going to have a chili party Dec. 6, at Miss Weythman's home. All P. E. majors and minors are invited to attend.

A report was given by Janet Hall and Jo Hilliker, who attended the annual convention for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held in Olympia, Nov. 16-18. Physical fitness was the main theme discussed at the convention.

There was also a discussion on (Continued on Page 8)



By PAT GERSPACHER

It appears that the city of Bellingham has finally heard our anguished cries on Western's athletic program. At least those who read the local paper's sports spread might have stumbled onto our moans and groans.

I would like to quote a passage from the "Sports Rays," by Wallie Lindsley—"One of the hopeful signs in the current plight of the Western Washington athletic program is the INTEREST SHOWN BY THE STUDENT BODY in the campus discussions encouraged by the student newspaper, the WW Collegian."

What about the interest shown up here? The B.O.C. has finally approved the Humboldt State trip, and there is talk of a football budget that will include means for football scholarships. This improvement in interest should not be left to die. Instead, the flame should be spread to new and greater heights.

As a state supported school, it is harder for Western to draw some of the better athletes of the Northwest, since they are unable to offer large scholarships. This is where the privately supported institutions have the break. Therefore, where is the most likely spot for support? You guessed it—the people of Bellingham.

BOOSTER GROUP NEEDED

Let me quote another line from Mr. Lindsley's article. "There is need, in our judgment, for a Western Washington Booster organization to bring closer unity in athletics between the college on the hill and the townfolk." These statements at least let us know that not all is forgotten about the Western athletic plight. It was further suggested that this booster group could be a blending of both the campus and the town's people. How about it? Think it over.

CELLAR AGAIN

At least one person has picked the Viks to finish last in the Evergreen Conference basketball race this season. This is going to be a long hard winter for Coach Jack Hubbard who makes the jump from high school to college coaching. But with most of last year's squad back, plus some likely transfers and freshmen the Viks are in position to move upward on the ladder. Only time will tell. Best of luck Coach Hubbard and the '55-'56 squad.

SHORTS—We wonder if Western's predicted hoop standing has any connections with their poor football season . . . Vancouver Olympic Club took the team championship in Western's annual cross country jaunt—Western failed to place in the top ten . . . will the Pacific Coast teams have basketball hangings this winter? . . . swimming squad shaping up—more men are needed . . . Western can start a hoop squad that will average a shade under six foot three inches . . . although it might not be a particularly tall team this might be the year for the giant killers.

Two Teams Given Flag Championship

The Roguers and Cool Cats were declared co-champions of the flag football league this week after several weeks of rain and snow which delayed playoffs.

In a close contest, the Cool Cats

edged the previously unbeaten Roguers 14-12. The Roguers scored two quick touchdowns but the Cool Cats came back with a final TD in the darkness for the win. This was the first playoff to be played for several weeks.

By a request from the league director, the two teams agreed to cancel the final playoff game and take a co-title.



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Hiya! Anyone have a good Turkey day? It was good to see everyone come jogging back among burps and groans and what happy little faces!

IT'S BEEN A FEW weekends since the hockey tournament at UBC, but it's still worth mentioning . . . Western gals won two of their three games, scoring over Washington State and Central Washington College. The alums of Washington did keep them in

their place however . . . while the girls were playing it was 10 degree weather—it was hard to believe it was above . . . ask Hisa Hayashida what she means by "slippin" around in the gym . . . Shannon Ruchty was the only real casualty of the weekend for us. She neglected to see the fence she was dribbling towards. She wasn't content to run into it, but over it as well . . . 'twas so nice to have freshmen on the trip to run little errands like lighting the fires and rubbing aching muscles . . . the banquet Saturday was most impressive. We wonder tho, how impressed the Canadians were when the time for the toast to the queen came and Jo Hilliker's voice was heard in the stillness, "Hey, I don't have any water in my glass!" . . . the hockey song didn't turn out so badly after all. Maybe though, next time Sandy will wait until the song is finished before she leaves the platform. Guess she just had goaleities . . . after the banquet was the dance. And girls, turn up your

hearing aids to this—the ratio is 5 men to every woman! Shades of Utopia! . . . it was so cold you couldn't believe it. The wind blew and bloo and blue . . . it was a great weekend. So sorry you couldn't have come with us . . .

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This is it for this week—hope you're not a square, cuz next time we'd like to see you around.

Board Approves Bindon and Jones To Design Building

At the Nov. 11, meeting of the Board of Control, Bindon and Jones were approved as consultant architects for the WWCE Student Union Building.

This firm was chosen because they are familiar with the problems in constructing such a building. They have been the architects for all the buildings on campus except Old Main.

Besides their many projects at Western they were the consultant architects for the University of Washington Student Union Building.

In doing Western's sub-project they will consult with the Student Union Committee, faculty members and the trustees.

Miss Hunt to Head New English Class

Dr. Arthur Hicks, head of Western's English department, announces that a course in reading speed and comprehension will be offered at 12 o'clock Monday and Thursday next quarter. Miss Leslie Hunt is the instructor.

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Dr. Haggard to Return From Meeting Dec. 8

One of the 20 delegates from the state of Washington, Dr. W. W. Haggard, College President, will return December 8 from the White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C.

According to Miss Church, the President's secretary, Dr. Haggard will have concluded his business at the White House by this time.

The purpose of the conference, to focus citizen interest on local, state and national problems of education and to search for possible solutions, was expounded by a number of speakers. Among the speakers was Marion B. Folsom, secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Serving as director of the conference has been Richard Nixon, vice-president of the United States.

The delegates from the state of Washington were chosen by Governor Langlie. President Eisenhower fulfilled the position of honorary chairman of the Conference which extended from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

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The program, a 15-minute broadcast, relates current happenings on campus. Emphasis is placed on names of students, faculty, or events which are of interest to the general public.

INTERVIEWS FEATURED
A usual feature is an interview, conducted by a student, with a prominent visitor on campus. Often these interviews include students whose names are currently appearing in the headlines or interesting faculty members.

The purpose of the program is to give radio speech students practice in broadcasting and writing news scripts. The entire class participates and each week a different student is announcer for the program.

THEME BY BAND
For the musical theme the WWCE band, under the direction of Dr. Don Walter, plays "Stars and Stripes Forever." R. M. Murphy, speech department, directs the students, although he is not actually on the program. Dan White, a senior, serves as radio technician. Students who participate are: Gail Gustafson, Ted Hagen, Ken Moffett, Alice-Adella Mulhern, Bob Plumb, and Dan White.

FTA Sends Delegates to WAFTA; Miss Jensen Runs for Regional Office

To plan their activities for 1956-57, members of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America will meet Saturday, Dec. 10, at College of Puget Sound. Representing the College chapter of FTA will be Leonard Peirce, Janet Hansen and Jack Campbell.

At the FTA meeting held Monday evening in the Campus School auditorium, Carol Jensen was elected nominee for WAFTA western regional co-ordinator. She will compete against nominees from four other western Washington colleges and universities. The election will be held during the convention at Tacoma.

At the recent meeting of Western's FTA chapter, Jim Hamilton gave a report on the Washington Education Association Representa-

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From Other Campuses: Musicians, Exchange Students On Agenda at Other Schools

By AUDREY EVERALL

Singing star Jaye P. Morgan, Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra, the Rhythmettes trio and the Mike Pedecine Quintet lately staged an actual RCA-Victor recording session in the UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT Memorial Building. Seven thousand ardent fans attended the open jam session and some two thousand of them danced to the "rock and roll" music. The U of D Memorial Building was selected for the event because of its capacity and fine acoustics. More than one hundred television and recording technicians helped in cutting the records and the TV program for NBC.

"Detroit is one of the hottest record cities in the country," Donald J. MacDonald, RCA Victor representative commented. He also remarked that "records are snapped up hot off the presses in this city and made into hits almost overnight. However, Detroit is also one of the "shortest life" markets in the nation for hit tunes."

The 1956-56 exchange program of the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO with the University of Frankfurt, in Germany, is now under consideration. Sponsored by the student government, the program is open to

all undergraduates and graduates. Tuition, room, board and travel expenses will be covered for the persons selected as exchanges.

Selections for such an opportunity are made by the board of administration, faculty and student members of the school. Applicants will be considered for the positions on the basis of academic abilities, activities and proficiency in the German language. The program is financed by the student governments of the Universities of Chicago and Frankfurt. Other councils also support this project. Negotiations for such an exchange began in 1948, the first exchange from the University of Chicago sent out in 1953.

The Special Events Committee of the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA is negotiating with the Modern Jazz Quartet, said to be the world's leading small jazz group, to appear on their campus. Chairman of the committee has arranged a six-week college personal appearance tour for the Quartet on the West Coast. The asking price is the present stumbling block.

Downbeat Magazine gave the Quartet the Critics award last year. The group also placed first in the 1955 Metronome jazz popularity poll. Personnel of the Quartet are Percy Heath, bass; Kenny Clark, drums; John Lewis, piano; and Milt Jackson, vibes. The Quartet plays a particularly quiet introspective brand of jazz.

Tolo Week at EASTERN WASH- (Continued on Page 7)

tive Assembly. The assembly was held Nov. 25 and 26 in Bellingham. Approximately 280 delegates attended the assembly sessions at the Leopold Hotel.

Delegates to the assembly considered 37 items presented by committees and elected Winfield Fountain, Moses Lake, WEA president.

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WWCE Debate Squad Scores At PLC Meet

Four sophomores on the Western forensic squad broke through the sound barrier at the Western Speech Association tournament held at Pacific Lutheran College last week, and competed in the semi-finals.

Bill Cox in oratory, Gail Gustafson in impromptu speaking, and Barrie Brownell and Sharon Andreason in interpretive reading were eliminated by the six finalists in their respective groups.

DEBATE TEAM SCORE

One varsity men's debate team composed of Al Gunderson and Charles Dennis was successful in defeating top teams from Stanford University and the University of San Francisco, but was eliminated from further competition by the team from the University of California at Los Angeles. UCLA won the tournament.

Western's other debate team, Larry Richardson and John Schermerhorn, took decisions from teams from the University of California of Los Angeles and the University of San Francisco. These speakers also rated first in rounds of individual speaking contests. Dennis took firsts in rounds of both extempore and impromptu speaking, while June Kellogg and Sharon Ballagh placed in rounds of interpretive reading.

TOURNAMENT SUCCESSFUL

The squad, accompanied by R. M. Murphy, forensic director, reported an unusually large and well conducted tournament at the Western Association meet this year. Forty-eight colleges and universities from nine of the western states were represented by more than four hundred speakers. The majority of the schools represented are located in southern California and the Pacific Northwest.

The next tournament for Western's forensic squad will be Jan. 6-7, at Seattle Pacific College.

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Two Vocal Groups Will Appear in Christmas Concert

Two of Western's vocal groups which will be appearing Dec. 12 in the Christmas Concert are the Voccollegians and the Nonettes.

The first appearance for the Nonettes will be at the Y.W.C.A. Christmas Tea on Dec. 3, according to Bernard Regier, director.

The Nonettes, a small ensemble of women's voices is composed of: first sopranos, Shirley Smutz, Eva Jane Shier, and Jeannie Teel; second sopranos, Terri Borgen, Margaret Abrahamse, and Nancy Shields; altos, Clarice Bachman, Caroline Goff, and Rose Ann Southern. Accompanist is Lou Ann Sauers.

Members of the Voccollegians are: sopranos, Sharon Jay, Viola Kison, Eunice Frey, and Diane Maki; altos, Gwen Boulton, Sharene Ernst, and Carol Childress; tenors, Bill Vaughan and James Hamilton; basses, Ray Smith, Don Sundquist, and John Sundquist.

Ania Dorfmann, Famed Pianist, Scheduled to Appear Tuesday

Ania Dorfman, internationally famous concert pianist, is scheduled to play in concert here on the Artist and Lecturers Series in the Auditorium Dec. 6 at 10 a. m.

She will play "Pathetique" by Beethoven. Other works on Miss Dorfmann's program will be two sonatas by Scarlatti-Tausig, a Rondo by Mendelssohn, and three works by Chopin.

RUSSIAN BORN

Ania Dorfmann was born in Odesa, Russia, but it was in France that she received her major musical training. As a child, she concertized throughout southern Russia. However, it was in London that she made her formal debut.

In 1945 she became an American citizen, and from that time she has concertized extensively throughout North America. Her tours have taken her from one end of the continent to the other, and during the late spring of 1955 she made her first tour of South America.

The Bulletin Board

Hours for organized women's houses have been changed Dec. 2 and 3. With the AWS Snowball Tolo Friday Dec. 2, the closing time will be 2 a. m. Women are reminded that Saturday has the Friday closing hour of 1 a. m.

Attention all students planning to change residences. You should check with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for listings of available places to room. Your record can be changed at that time.

The annual Christmas party of the Women's Recreation Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 8, in the Campus School Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served. All members of WRA are invited to attend.

The monthly meeting of the Science Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 8 at 4 p. m. in room 201. A discussion will be conducted by a panel of club members. Their subject is "Conditions at the North Pole."

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Vikingville House News:

Edited by GAIL GARRARD

Thanksgiving and 'Serenaders' Make Headlines With Houses

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News of Thanksgiving vacation activities were swiftly brushed aside in the excitement of tolo talk. If it takes the fellas as much time and trouble to decide who to take, where to go, and what to wear, it's a wonder we're ever asked for dates.

We'd like to thank the serenaders who've braved the elements lately to entertain us. We really appreciate it. Who's got the crazy "uke!"

Everyone is diligently improving his game of solitaire in preparation for finals. If high I.Q.'s don't pass us, we can always challenge the pros to a game of Chance, with an "A" for stakes.

Jackie Scott

TERRACE HALL

One of Terrace Hall's very good friends has fallen prey to some young beautiful girl and gotten himself hitched. This momentous event involved Tony Hennings and it couldn't happen to a better guy. Spencer Hall reports via the grape-vine that our boy Jim Nason is now engaged. We have been pumping him for an explanation, and by the quiet smile and similar attitude, it is apparently true.

The end of the quarter must be near, for Ron Stadick, Ted Crosby and Lee Campbell have actually been seen studying. Lyle Stillwell is trying to get plate number 7 done in mechanical drawing and still meet Miss Itsawhopper at nine o'clock every nite.

Chuck Kamps

HARBORVIEW HALL

Harborview girls were pleasantly awakened about midnight one night last week by serenaders. A number of incidents occurred caused by the desire to hear.

When two of the girls opened their window to listen, it flew wide open and they had to get the house-mother, Mrs. Albert Hunsaker, to close it. One girl tripped and received a very black toe.

A number of girls had guests before and over the Thanksgiving holiday. Janet Chesley, freshman from PLC, guest of Edith Olson, remarked that Western is much more informal than PLC.

Mary Ohlen, from Edmonds, visited Emilie Beaudreau. Dorothy Oelrich, frosh from Oregon State, visited her sister, Mary, over Thanksgiving.

Sandra Adams

MATHES HOUSE

Well, Thanksgiving has come and gone, but exams and Christmas are next on the list.

Scott Remington spent most of Wednesday driving over half of western Washington looking for a suitcase that "Mitton" Morley had misplaced in his car. Over the valley and through the hills he drove (too bad he wasn't looking for grandmother's house) until he found "Mitton" at Snohomish High school watching basketball. So-o-o Scott's

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time to Seattle from here was an icy 3½ hours.

Dave Amos

SENIOR HALL

Our Thanksgiving banquet was quite successful and much conversation was supplied by our faculty guests Mr. and Mrs. Barron and Dr. and Mrs. Carlile. They told about Thanksgiving in their college days.

The romantic serenading by Daniels, MRH, and another house, with a "crazy man" ukelele player, has really taken its toll of our girls. The first to be hit was Joy Johanson with an engagement ring from her beau Bob. The most heart rending occasion was the evening Barbie Barry got herself dog-tagged. If you hear the loud jangle of metal in the halls you'll know it is Barbie. Even Kathy Nystrom couldn't keep out of this one, as Joe Brown (trill the r) presented her with quite an impressive diamond.

This could only be a clue for you serenaders to keep up the good work.

Karen Yount

Women Start WUS Drive With Sale

The Associated Women Students will make a preliminary drive for the World University Service at the College this quarter, according to Carol Holstine, WUS student chairman.

AWS will sell stars for Christmas tree tops when Western's tree is set up in Old Main. People buying the stars will receive a WUS tag.

WUS is the service which helps raise funds to educate students in foreign countries.

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional director of WUS, was on campus Monday to meet with Miss Holstine.

Indian Tells Group Of Native Customs

"Indian Customs" was scheduled to be Lelah Deshmukh's topic at the Colhecon meeting yesterday.

During the talk she was to demonstrate the wearing of the sari, her native costume.

Miss Deshmukh is a graduate from the University of Washington. Her future plans are to return to India and teach over television.

This was to be her first trip to Bellingham. She said that she would like to see as much of the United States as possible before returning to India next year.

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WEA Resolves to Secure Policy of Teachers' Deferment

Therefore be it resolved: that WEA and NEA make every possible effort to secure a policy of deferment of teachers subject to the draft until the end of the current school year.

This resolution was one of the items on the agenda of the 35th annual representative assembly of the Washington Education Association. The meeting was held last Friday and Saturday in Bellingham at the Leopold Hotel.

In their discussion of draft deferment the WEA emphasized that the education of American youth is considered vital to national defense and the present policy of drafting teachers during a school term weakens the national defense effort.

MORE TEACHER TRAINING

An addition to the education courses in the state colleges and universities was also urged.

Evident at the meeting was a growing concern that the teaching profession and the institutions of higher learning are drifting apart in their relationships. As a result WEA is to appoint a committee from all levels of instruction and administration to study the problem and see what can be done to give the teaching profession a greater voice in the programs of the teacher training institutions of the state.

Part of their program is to begin action for placing material on ethics and general professional conduct in the present college education courses. Their hope is that this additional material would define and strengthen the relationship of the student teacher to his job, the responsibilities of the master teacher and college adviser, and improve the ethics training for student teachers.

POLITICAL STAND

For the first time in history it voted to actively support political candidates for the office of land commissioner and the state legislature who are favorable to the WEA's policy of school lands.

Jim Hamilton, sophomore and WWCE delegate to the convention, stated, "The actions taken by the WEA in this representative assembly will be important to both teachers and future teachers in the areas of teacher salaries, political action,

School Discipline Topic at Meeting

Gene Regan, vice-principal of Whatcom Junior High School, will be guest speaker at the next Kappa Delta Pi meeting held Monday evening, Dec. 5, in the second floor gallery of the Arts Building.

"Discipline in the School," will be Regan's topic.

Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, at this meeting will elect a delegate to attend the national convocation at Oklahoma A. & M. College to be held in March.

Liz Carlson, secretary, extends an invitation to all present and prospective members to attend this meeting.

The group has announced that initiation of new members will be held at the first meeting in February.

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school finance and college curriculum."

Other representatives from Western were Janet Hansen, president of the local FTA chapter, and faculty members C. W. McDonald, Maurice Freehill, James Hildebrand, Dr. Albert Van Aver, Virginia Goldsmith and Dr. Raymond Hawk.

Dr. Hawk was toastmaster of the banquet held Friday night at the Leopold Hotel. Demir Alp Barker, an exchange teacher from Turkey, was guest speaker.

WEA membership includes 19,000 teachers and administrators, which is about 85 per cent of the total. WEA members on the WWCE campus number over 60.

Final Examinations Given Dec. 14-16

Fall quarter examinations will be taken Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16.

The schedule for tests is as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 14
12 o'clock classes, at 12 o'clock
2 p. m. classes, at 2 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 15
8 a. m. classes, at 8 a. m.
11 a. m. classes, at 10 a. m.
3 p. m. classes, at 1 p. m.
All Library 101, at 3 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 16
9 a. m. classes, at 8 a. m.
10 a. m. classes, at 10 a. m.
1 p. m. classes, at 1 p. m.
Classes which meet only once or twice weekly will hold examinations at the last meeting of the class.

Final Details Arranged for Band's Three Canadian Concerts Next Week

Western's Viking band will be on the move again next week—but not by foot this time. Final arrangements for three Canadian concerts have been made for Dec. 9.

Travelling to Burnaby and Vancouver, B.C., last Wednesday, Dr. Don Walter, band director, met with the principal of South Burnaby High School, officials of Vancouver's John Oliver High School, and Gordon Olson, director of the Vancouver Junior Band, which will sponsor one of the concerts.

South Burnaby's concert was set for 10:15 a. m., John Oliver's for 2:15 p. m. and the concert at John Oliver sponsored by Vancouver's junior band, for 8 p. m. Details for everything "from parking busses down to receiving lunches after concert" were arranged, Dr. Walter added.

"Since there are several thousand students in the Burnaby district," he said, "only music students, their parents, their music teachers and supervisors will be transported to

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String Quartet Performance Tickets Ready

Available to WWCE students are a limited number of tickets for the Bellingham performance of the renowned Loewenguth String Quartet.

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Tickets may be obtained at the Faculty Post Office, room 116, Old



LOEWENGUTH QUARTET

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The quartet has received acclaim from its concerts all over Europe and South Africa and from its American appearances.

the concert." John Oliver's enrollment is well over 3,000, he added, and only music students there will attend the afternoon concert.

Before the evening concert in Vancouver, parents of members of that city's band will take Western band members to their homes for dinner and will provide overnight accommodations.

The band will return to Bellingham by bus Saturday morning.

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Board by two items on the agenda. According to Bob Teshera, chairman of the Finance Committee, it appears that the Board will spend more than this year's income if the current rate of spending continues.

The items, concerning possible spending of ASB funds, were obtaining a janitor for the student center, and supporting the intramural basketball program.

An approximate \$45 a quarter would be needed to pay someone to keep the Student Center clean, especially after lunch time. The Board decided this could be done by volunteer help.

The Board was requested to support the championship intramural basketball team in participating in an Evergreen Conference play-off between championship intramural teams from other schools. Since this could involve financial backing, the proposal was sent to committee for further investigation.

Rol Saylor, ASB president, announced there would be no Board of Control meeting Dec. 14 during final week.

INGTON COLLEGE saw girls carrying heavy dishes, books, and coats for the Eastern men. The "girl ask boy" week started off with a mixer. Campaign skits for "Mr. T" were conducted the following night. A talent review night was next on the agenda. On this particular program a summary of dancing through the ages was presented. The review ended with an all-male "cancan." Kangaroo court was held and those guilty of side-stepping the rules of the week were tried. A Tolo dance brought the week to a close.

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Varied Program Scheduled For Civic Concert Tuesday

Presenting music by the masters as well as some compositions of a more casual nature will be the members of the Bellingham Civic Symphony Orchestra. They will perform in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.

The orchestra, composed of faculty members, townspeople and student musicians, is directed by Dr. Frank D'Andrea. The assisting artist will be Ania Dorfmann.

The program for the evening will include: "Lenore Overture No. 3" by Ludwig Beethoven, "Concerto No. 9 in E-flat Major" by W. Mozart, "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by George Bizet, "Village Music" by Douglas Moore and the "Polka and Fugue from Shvanda" by Jaromir Weinberger.

The members of the Civic Symphony Orchestra are: First Violins—Barbara Gooch, Franklin Nielsen, Donna Nielson, Elizabeth Carlson, Gayle Sparks, Vernita Michelsen, Geraldine Peterson, Edythe Robertson, Ethel Crook, Florence Lamprognout, Max Grevstad and Merle Willey;

Second Violins—Lucille Grace, Jerome Johnson, Boyden Spees, Gunnar Hellberg, Jon Speck, Frances Brunie, Harriet Allen, Jean Wheeler, Corrine Klann and Arlin Loney; Violas—Pauline Dahlquest, Donald Six, Maureen MacGregor, Darlene Isaacson, Charles Trentman and Dolphine Glover;

Cellos—Nell Roth, Lois Banks, Evelyn James, John Ryan, Carol Holmes, Ann Teschner, Marveen Wall, Jewel Williams and Ronald Durham; Basses—Caroline Goff, Max Morris, Marilyn Tucker and

Dan Scribner;

Flutes—Arla Bartruff, Judy Griffin and Wilbur Rasmussen; Piccolo—David Barker; Oboes—Nonie Stonehouse, Sandra Hall and David Barker; English horn—David Barker; Clarinets—Graham Perry and Robert Street; Bassoons—Luka Cesareo and Jerome Glass;

French Horns—Donald Daverin, John Rants, Donald Hawkins and Carol Brown; Trumpets—Ronald Simpson, Ken Copeland and Robert Duvall; Trombones—Donald Murphy, Dean Dingerson and Milton Sherwood;

Tuba—Robert Casto; Tympani—Larry Richardson; Percussion—Alvin Bridge, Carole Duvall and Robert Neisinger; and Organist—David Schaub.

Eastvold Talks To Republicans At First Meet

Attorney-general Don Eastvold was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Young Republican Club of Western Washington College recently.

Eastvold felt that there is real need for teachers to be able to talk intelligently about government and politics. "It is a little naive," he contended, "to believe that politics have no place in the teacher's education."

"As teachers, many of us sit on whatever we sit on, knowing nothing and doing nothing about the political affairs which concern us," Eastvold remarked.

As young people interested in politics, the attorney-general thought the group would be interested in knowing how to win a political campaign. He explained the four fundamentals for winning.

Last Tuesday evening another meeting was held at which Hal Arnason, Jr., State Representative from the 42nd district was guest speaker. He explained the functions of the state legislature and working of the two-party system.

Arnason gave the members an opportunity to examine the two "Bibles of the Appropriations Committees." One of them contained the state's budget debts, estimates for the next two years and the governor's revisions. The other book included the salaries and wages of state employees.

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MARILYN TAYLOR

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel E. Taylor of Bellingham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Marie Taylor, to Mr. Kenneth Allen Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copeland of Montesano, Wash.

Both Miss Taylor and Copeland attend Western. She is a sophomore majoring in teacher education. Copeland, a junior, is majoring in music education.

The wedding is set for June.
—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald



BONNIE DORCY

The engagement of Miss Bonnie L. Dorcy of Bellingham to Mr. John E. Meyer, also of Bellingham, has been announced by her father, Mr. William T. Dorcy. The benedict's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Meyer.

Miss Dorcy and her fiance are both students at WWCE. She is majoring in home economics education while Meyer's field is primary education.

The wedding will be in August.
—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Harold Wahl Speaks to Western Art Students About Composition of Painting

Local artist Harold Wahl was scheduled to give a lecture on the steps in the composition of paintings Thursday evening in the Campus School. The lecture was for all art students.

This local artist planned to thoroughly illustrate the various developmental stages by showing slides taken at intervals during the creation of three of his compositions. These illustrations help explain how his work stimulated ideas for other compositions.

The time he now spends painting was previously occupied by the planning of displays and advertisements for the family-owned Wahl's Department Store.

The Seattle Museum has recently purchased one of his paintings for their display. Wahl has two semi-abstracts on display in the exhibit sponsored by the Bellingham Art League now in the art gallery.

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health and a panel on recreation. The girls said that they learned a lot at the convention and felt that it was very worthwhile. Miss Weythman attended the convention with them.

Prof is Guinea Pig for Class: Proves Point

The students in Science 131, a physics course, have proven what can be done with a hammer, a rock and a co-operative professor. It all began when most of the class missed an essay question on one of Dr. Arnold Lahti's quizzes.

Dr. Lahti asked this question: "A girl is hypnotized. Her head is placed on one table and her feet on another. A rock is placed on her and it is hammered until the rock cracks open. Why isn't the girl injured?"

Finding the class somewhat skeptical when he reviewed the question with them, Dr. Lahti volunteered to let the students prove that it would not injure the subject—on him. The physics room rang with the sound of blows. The students were very eager to get at the truth of the matter. Finally even the most skeptical student believed that Dr. Lahti, although he was not hypnotized, could feel no pain.

Why, you ask, wasn't the subject injured? Well, it all has to do with something Sir Isaac Newton thought up—INERTIA.

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Life of Milton Discussed by Critics' Club

Leading the discussion at the Critics' Club meeting Tuesday in Dr. Albert Van Aver's home was Lucy Grace, senior.

The subject for the evening was John Milton, author of the Puritan and Restoration period of English literature. Miss Grace divided her paper into four main sections based on Milton's life, as well as commenting on a number of his well-known works. The divisions of his life were: (1) his preparation at school, (2) his retirement in the country, (3) his political activities phase of life and (4) his complete blindness at the age of 43.

While being served coffee and cookies, the group discussed Milton's "Paradise Lost," which is an epic poem paraphrasing the book of Genesis in the Bible.

Because of conflicting dates the next meeting of the club will be held on Jan. 17, 1956.

Dec. 5-16 Closed For Final Cramming

The last two weeks of fall quarter, Dec. 5-16, will be closed weeks, according to Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women. During closed weeks students are to confine themselves to studying for final exams.

On weekend of Dec. 9, no overnight guests will be permitted. Important dances and socials will not be held. Students are urged to stay at the college over this weekend.

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