

BOC Moves Meeting To Monday Evenings

Monday night has been selected for regular Board of Control meetings in place of the usual Wednesday evening sessions. The first BOC meeting of winter quarter produced this change through a motion made by Rosemarie Oldow.

This long-disputed question was again brought before the Board by a letter from the Collegian editor. The request explained the difficulty, due to the time element, the Collegian has had attempting to give the BOC thorough and accurate news coverage. Printing deadline for the paper is Thursday morning, the day after the Wednesday evening meetings. The letter expressed the Collegian's desire to "have the time necessary to properly background and organize the reporting of the activities of the Board."

Bob Teshera, finance chairman, gave a report on the 1955 football budget. According to the submitted figures the total income from football activities was \$4,209.24. Gross appropriations for the season tallied \$12,256.84 with a total net cost of \$7,987.60.

Rol Saylor announced the formation of a new parliamentary law course under Dr. Carlile. Most of the student members expressed interest in this class.

BOC POSITION OPEN

A vacancy has been announced on the Board of Control. Students interested in the position should file an application in the ASB box not later than 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Work Begins On Musical, Tryouts Held

Work has begun on the Winter Quarter musical, "Of Thee I Sing." Tryouts were held yesterday and are continuing today in the Auditorium.

A 1932 Pulitzer prize-winner, "Of Thee I Sing" requires a cast of 75, including members of the chorus. The music and lyrics were written by George and Ira Gershwin and the script was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. "Of Thee I Sing," "Love is Sweeping the Country," "Wintergreen for President" and "Who Cares?" are pop songs that will be sung when the Speech and Music Departments present this musical.

Those in charge of the production are: director, Dr. Gerald Kahan; music directors, Dr. Frank D'Andrea, Bernard Regier and Jerome Glass; dance director, Miss Shirley Nelson; and technical director Mark Flanders.

The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, March 9 and 10. The directors say, "This is definitely not the weekend to go home. Make your date now."

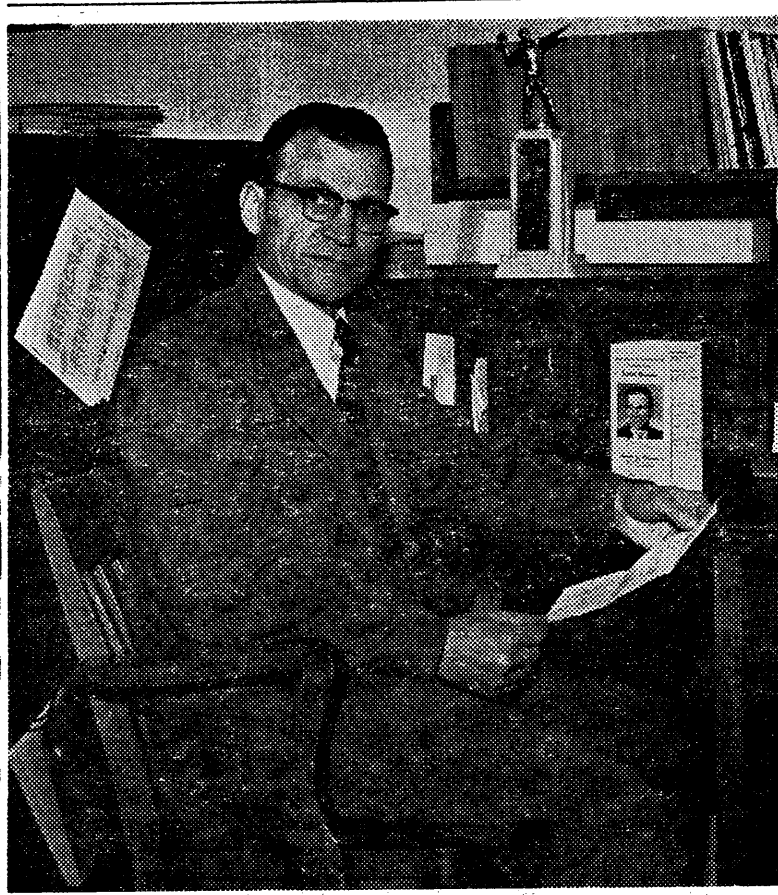
Largest First Day Enrollment Tuesday

Rain and snow didn't dampen registration figures this week.

"The largest group to be registered in one day was handled by the Registrar's and Business Offices Tuesday," stated Donald Ferris, Registrar.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lappenbusch Asks Relief From Duties



A quarter-century in the coaching world came to an end recently when Charles Lappenbusch, 23 years head coach at Western, submitted a request to be relieved of his coaching duties. An overload of duties was the reason given by Lappenbusch.

President Haggard, in accepting the request, made no comment on selection of a new coach but announced that the board of trustees would get one as soon as possible.

Oldest of Evergreen coaches as far as service, "Lappy," as he is well-known, has become widely known nationally in the coaching circles through his famous straight line theories.

STARTED AT UW

His long coaching career began at the University of Washington under Jim Phelan where he was hired as a freshman coach but also took over as assistant line coach of the varsity. From the UW, Lappy went to Albany College (now Lewis & Clark) as Director of Athletics and Physical Education and coach of football, basketball, baseball and track.

"Doc Lapp's" long tenure at Western began the next year, taking over the entire coaching load of football, basketball, and baseball in 1933. His latest load was athletic director, coach of football and tennis, and he carried four teaching subjects. Besides his long football reign, he was 15 years a basketball coach, 14 of these at Western.

Teams under Lappy's guidance were always very much respected by the opposition. Founder of the straight line defense, his teams maintained a strong position in the Evergreen Conference except for the '55 campaign when ineligibility, injuries, and lime burns kept the team in a shattered state. Lappenbusch has written several books on his straight line theories.

NOTED ATHLETIC DOWNTREND

Lappenbusch realized his duties were becoming too heavy three years ago but delayed asking for relief until recently. He felt then that the school was not allowing enough for athletics and that this

(Continued on Page 4)

An invitation was extended to a dinner being sponsored by the local American Association of the United Nations which will honor Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dateline . . .

Friday, January 6—Faculty council meeting, room 112, 4 p. m. PLC game, gym, 8 p. m., followed by ASB mixer, Rec Hall.

Saturday, January 7 — PLC, here, gym, 8 p. m.

Monday, January 9—CPS, here 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 10 — Eleanor Roosevelt, lecture, "Is America Facing World Leadership?," Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Friday, January 13 — "W" club Award assembly, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVIII, No. 12

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Jan. 6, 1956

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt To Appear on A&L

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, called "First Lady of the World" by those who have worked with her, will speak at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Auditorium. The title of her address will be "Is America Facing World Leadership?"

She is coming to Bellingham to attend the christening of her godson and grand-nephew, Hall Randolph Walker. She will lecture at Skagit Valley Junior College the evening before her WWCE appearance. Following her lecture and half-hour question period here, she will attend a faculty luncheon at Edens Hall. That evening she will speak at a United Nations dinner



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

at the Leopold Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans her lecture tours around her personal life. When she wants to visit a friend or relative in a distant place, she almost always delivers a lecture while in the vicinity.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Roosevelt has been very active in United Nations work. She emphasizes in all of her work "personal rights, such as freedom of speech; procedural rights, such as safeguards for those accused of crime; social rights, such as rights to employment and social security; and political rights, such as the right to citizenship and participation in government."

In addition to being a great political figure, she is the author of three children's books and six books for adults. She holds honorary doctor's degrees from Russell Sage College, John Marshall College of Law and Oxford University.

Awards received by Mrs. Roosevelt include the 1939 Churchman's award, the Nation award in 1940, and nomination to the "Honor Roll of Democracy." In a poll taken by the Woman's Home Companion she was selected the most popular living American of either sex.

Seniors

Seniors looking for teaching positions for the 1956-57 school year should plan to attend one of the following meetings:

Jan. 10, 7:15 p. m., Room 130

Jan. 11, 7:15 p. m., Room 130

Jan. 12, 7:15 p. m., Room 130

Information on application procedure and job opportunities will be presented by Mr. Allan, Appointment Secretary.

17 Debaters From WWCE At Invitational Speech Tourney

Seventeen members of Western's Forensic squad left Thursday to participate in the Northwest Invitational Speech tournament at Seattle Pacific College.

Gail Gustafson, Bill Cox, Chuck Dennis, and Al Gunderson are entered in debate, the topic of which is the Guaranteed Annual Wage. Gail and Bill will debate in Junior Division, while Chuck and Al enter Senior Division and judge contests in the lower division.

Ted Hagen, a new squad member, has been selected to represent Western in radio speech. Contestants prepare an original manuscript which they read over a P.A. system. They are unseen by the judge and ratings are entirely based upon their radio speaking ability.

Speaking in the individual contests and the discussion groups are

11 of Western's coeds: Sharon Anderson, Sharon Ballagh, Barrie Brownell, Gail Gustafson, and June Kellogg, who attended the PLC tournament; Joan Dennis, Linda Ford, Pat Northrup, Rosemarie Oldow, and Naomi Roley, who are new squad members.

Bill Siebler and Bill Cox represent Western in Oratory competition. Robert Brookins, also new to the squad, will enter discussion and impromptu, while John Schermerhorn judges junior division contests.

Adviser Ralph Murphy, who will accompany the team, estimated that approximately 15 colleges and universities will be represented at the tournament, which is the second for the speech team. Other tournaments are scheduled for CPS, WSC, and Linfield in Ore.

Routine Business Becomes Far-Sighted Action

The Board of Control made a comparatively minor decision with extremely big implications, Wednesday, when they changed their meeting day to Monday evenings.

According to ASB By-laws, establishing the meeting day is routine business for the first meeting each quarter.

Their action was far from routine procedure, however. It was a far-sighted step. They should be commended highly for taking it.

Several conflicts had to be resolved—not without sacrifice. Since Blue Barnacles also meets on Monday nights, two Board members—Barrie Brownell and Miss Shirley Nelson, one of the three members from the faculty—will be forced to give up one of their commitments.

We feel Miss Nelson expressed an attitude which should be held by every member on the BOC. She said she felt that her own personal conflict should not influence the decision of the Board where there was a benefit to be derived by the student body.

The reason for this change is to give the Collegian the time necessary to properly background and verify BOC news. Actions of the Board are important news, but only when placed in context of past action. With this additional time we will be able to keep Collegian readers informed on what the Board is doing and WHY... especially WHY.

This concern by the Board for better news coverage indicates the degree of good faith in which these members are acting. They are obviously considering here the students they are there to represent.

Variety Featured At Student Show Opening Monday

Color and creation could be called the keynotes of the Student Art Show which will be open in the Arts Building beginning next Monday, and extending through the middle of February.

Still lifes in pencil and charcoal by the Drawing Techniques class, charcoals and pastels by the Sketching class, and crayon-resist and tempera works by the Art 101 class are some of the drawings to be on display.

A number of vivid still lifes and compositions in oil will also be shown. In the more specialized groups, the history of lettering has been illustrated by the Lettering class, and the Design and Color classes have examples of screen prints on design. One of the more unusual parts of the exhibit is the dimensional box and string designs.

Buttermilk and chalk, crayon resists and mixed-technique drawings are featured displays of the Art in the School classes.

All work on display in the gallery was done by fall quarter students, Miss Hazel Plympton, director of the Art Department, stated.

Platitudes with a Point:

Students Urged to Sacrifice For Approaching WUS Drive

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

There is only one kind of sacrifice worth offering, a sacrifice of love. This love which prompts the "Haves" to give to the "Have Nots" is the doctrine of Christ and every other religious leader of major importance. This is a call that appeals to all, a call of love.

Very soon on our campus will come the opportunity for each of us to offer a sacrifice of love. The annual World University Service drive will be held February 7 through February 14.

This is a drive undertaken by millions of students and professors for the purpose of dispelling ignorance, disease and destitution in the world. Our financial sacrifice, however small, will be material help to thousands of needy students and professors overseas—and they do need help.

THOUSANDS IN NEED

While stationed in West Germany last year, it was my privilege to become acquainted with students of the University of Munich. They, like you and me, are on a budget; but their budget, unlike ours, does not stretch to such items as weekly movies, between meal snacks, and elaborate formal dances and cocktail parties. Rather, they are concerned with where they will sleep, what they will eat, and what they will wear.

Quoting from a Stars and Stripes news dispatch released from Bonn, the West German capital, a little over a year ago:

"A recent survey here indicated that 88 per cent of all university students are forced to

live in difficult circumstances, because their income does not exceed the minimum rate of subsistence."

AMERICA AND WWCE GIVE

During the past 15 years American students and professors have given \$5,000,000.00 for this non-partisan nonsectarian cause. Last year at Western the student body and faculty gave \$392.45 in contributions. This quarter there are an estimated 1700 students and 120 on the faculty. If each person could possibly save 50 cents between now and February 14, Western's total contribution would exceed \$900.00. Could you save a cent and a half per day between now and next month?

WE GIVE

This is a call that each of us, deep in his heart, wishes to answer, and answer generously. At New Years each of us took resolutions to be a better man or woman during 1956, to have good will toward all. Starting now, let this be a sacrifice of love for those in need.

more largest first

(Continued from Page 1)

Total registration figures cannot yet be determined, but as of 2 p. m. Thursday, 1965 were registered. Last winter quarter's total was only 1456.

Ferris said that this quarter's total will probably come to close to 1700, compared to the fall quarter total of 1740.

According to Ferris there is generally a greater drop in winter quarter enrollment than there is expected this year.

'Profile' Changes Can Be Made Now

Students who have changed addresses, phone numbers, etc., or wish a correction on material in "Profile" may fill out publication cards today. The cards can be obtained in the College Post Office and are to be left in Mr. Bliss's box there.

From the Student Center . . .

With this quarter's fees plus the interest on our deposited money, we have about \$33,550 in our Student Union Fund. Adding spring quarter fees, interest on deposited money, and Co-op profits, we should have approximately \$41,000 at the end of the current school year. We need only \$55,000 more to build the SUB.

It would take us 50 years to have enough money to build our SUB at the current rate of student fees, (\$1.50 per student per

quarter) interest on deposited money, and Co-op profits; by then it would be much too small for the student population. Unless the Associated Students fee is raised \$3.00 per quarter it will be impossible to borrow money to build our building.

The current rate will not even cover the interest on the principal needed.

The Board of Control has the authority to recommend a raise in ASB fees to the Board of Trustees of the College, but they have left the decision up to you. At the next general election, February 27 and 28, the student body will have the op-



portunity to vote upon this issue: whether or not to raise Associated Student fees \$3.00 for the SUB fund.

If you vote for the increase, we will be able to negotiate a loan from the Federal Government at 2 1/4 per cent interest and we will be able to begin construction of the building in the very near future. If the \$3.00 raise is voted down Western will not have a SUB for many years. When you vote next month, bear in mind that you are not only voting whether or not to raise fees, but whether or not you will have a Student Union Building.

Roland Saylor,
President, ASWWC

Faculty Hears White House Meet Discussed

"It gave me stronger faith in the American public school system and the future of America," stated Dr. W. W. Haggard, Western's president, as he addressed the faculty members on the recent White House meeting on education. The faculty meeting took place in the Campus School Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 12.

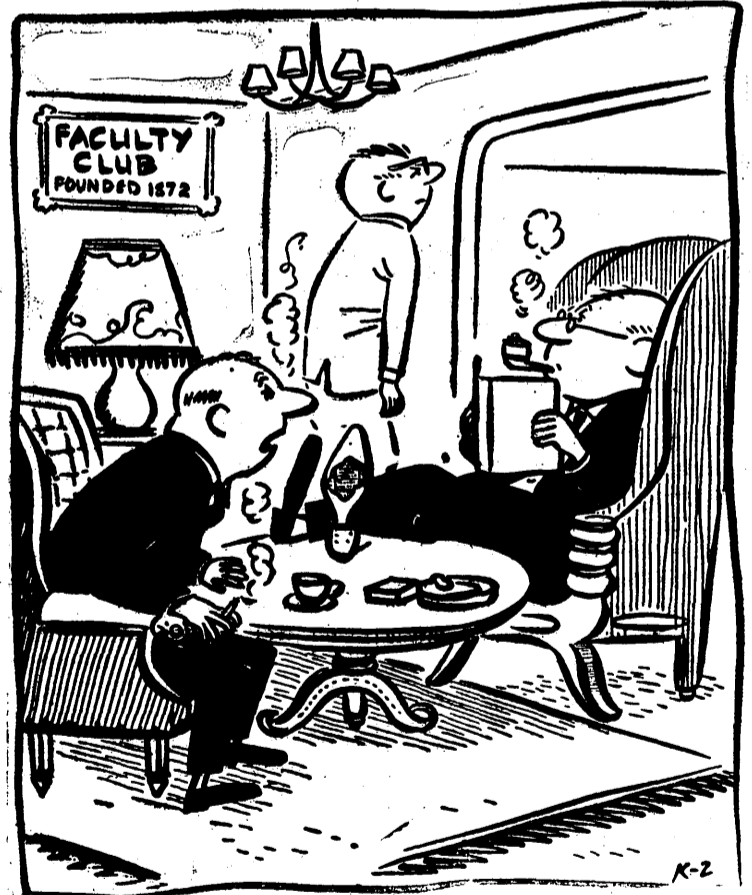
2000 ATTENDED

The White House conference was attended by about 2,000 delegates, of which about one-fourth were legislators. The remainder were laymen from various walks of life such as educators, Parent-Teacher Association members and ministers. Even a brewer attended. Chairman was

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"It's unbelievable! We can rent a house for only \$5 a month."
—John Kohfeld

"Adlai, I thought you had a new pair of shoes."
—Chuck Dennis

"Good Lord. It hardly seems possible that he's been here since 1872."
—Ken Sjolund

"With the dead-pan look on his face you'd never guess he was reading Kinsey."
—Ted Volkman

"By jove, a Skookum Chuck ad in the sole of his shoe."
—Bob Funkhouser

Each of the writers of the above captions is the winner of a free World's Best Burger from Earl's SKOOKUM CHUCK Drive In. Pick your's up before next issue.

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Since 1899.



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Sport



Sports



By JOHN BETROZOFF

Although we are only a small part of the sports staffs that have served during your reign here, we of the WWColegian Sports Department congratulate you, Coach Lappenbusch, on a fine coaching career.

From this corner the Vikings look like the team that will set the pace in the Evergreen Conference this season. Although not a great offensive threat yet, the squad has looked terrific defensively. You have to look pretty hard to find a team that hustles as much as the Vikings. There's no doubt that opponents will be on their toes when playing the Viks. Opposing coaches already realize this, I think. Coach Hubbard is making the veteran Evergreen mentors take notice in his initial start and has made them "beware the Viking."

Just as in almost every coaching circle, Lappy had his great moments as well as bad moments. His tutoring recalls brilliant victorious seasons, and sad losing seasons. The 1955 season was the poorest for the veteran coach. There are a few at Western who recall the entire service of Lappenbusch, but there are many who were not in this world when the coach took over Western's athletic program.

If past games are any indication of things to come, the Vik-Gladia-tor series should be a defensive struggle. As of Dec. 17, the PLC five ranked 7th nationally in small college ratings. They had limited seven opponents to an average of 56.6 points a game. The Vikings also have been hot as a defensive team so far. The Central team had hit over 100 points in two previous contests before stepping onto the local court. They were lucky to get into the 60's. Willamette got only 67 points. A good record in these days of offensive domination. If Western had a good scorer they would be right up there. Hubbard has been pleased with Bruce Randall's showing so far and expects to use him.

The bowl games certainly need recognition since they provided spectacular entertainment for millions over the holidays. But who would think the games were tougher on the spectators? At Pasadena's Rose Bowl, there were 121 persons treated; six died. It must have been exciting to cause "tickers" to stop, people to faint, and fisticuffs. Five were treated for bruises in fights. How about that? Seven seconds, 41 yards, 3 points!

SHORTIES—PLC's JV squad entered the Tacoma City League this year to give plenty of experience to the future varsity players . . . Mike Gaspie, Ubysey Sports Editor, informs me that John McLeod, UBC forward and center, is an almost sure bet for the 1956 Canadian Olympic hoop squad . . . Jim Forbes and Roger Barnhart dropped out of basketball for the year . . . PLC mentor, Marv Harshman, is an active player himself, this year playing for the Cheney Studs of Tacoma . . . Whitworth lost 6' 9" Ron Miller by graduation, but still has a top rebounder in Marv Adams . . . Glads biggest man is 6' 7", 240 pound, Hugh Marsh . . . PLC could field a starting five averaging 6' 5" . . . the most colorful schedule to date is the swimming schedule . . . Topper LaCroix, A Grays Harbor JC transfer, has already been nicknamed "sparkplug" by Western hoop fans . . . Whitworth has seven radio stations covering its athletics . . . Happy New Year.

Varsity Swim Schedule Set

Jan. 20, UW here, 4 p. m.
Jan. 27, UW there, 3 p. m.
Feb. 4, UBC here
Feb. 11, UBC-UW here, 1 p. m.
Feb. 18, WSC here
Feb. 24, UBC there
Feb. 25, EWCE here, 1 p. m.
March 3, Evergreen Conference meet at Cheney, 10 p. m.

WWColegian

SPORTS SECTION

Cool Cats Win Basketball Title From Hospice

Intramural basketball championship games were played recently. In the semi-finals, the Cool Cats won the A League championship by downing the Skoalmen 36 to 27. Don O'Dell led his team to victory with 14 points. Anderson of the Skoalmen was high with 10.

Hospice A beat the Crape House I five in a close game to win the B League championship, the final score being a slim 29 to 27 margin. Langley of Hospice came through with 12 points to set the winning pace. Romerdahl of Crape House was high with 10.

Hospice beat the C League Champs, Sehome, 37 to 24 to move into the finals against the Cool Cats. D. Bromley was high point man with 13 for Hospice and Glick led the honors with 8 for his team.

The Cool Cats won the play-off to be intramural basketball champs for the first half. They beat Hospice A 49 to 36 in an unusual game. The half-time score was 20 to 14 favor of the Cool Cats and Langley scored all the 14 points for his team in the first half. He ended up with the highest total points for one game with 23 points. Tom Sophie was high point man for the champs with 13.

Top scorer of the season was Don O'Dell of the championship Cool Cats with 108 points in 7 games to give him a 15 point average. The player with the highest average was Smith of the Endomorphs with 96 points in 6 games to give him a 16 point average. Second high was Uhrig scoring 85 in 7 games for a 14 point average.

PLC Invades for Weekend; Viks Take on CPS Monday

After a two week lay off, Western goes back into Evergreen Conference competition as they entertain the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators and the College of Puget Sound Loggers in a weekend of top notch basketball.

PLC will invade the Vik floor tonight and tomorrow night. Monday, the Loggers will show up for their first appearance of the season. All varsity games start at 8 p. m. with JV games preceding at 6 p. m.

The Gladiators are currently in the driver's seat in the conference race with a 2-0 mark. They gained this position as they beat CPS 69-56, while Eastern was swamping defending champion Whitworth, by a 64-53 count.

With nine lettermen returning, including last year's starting five, Coach Marv Harshman has built up a strong squad which it considered a title contender all the way. This squad had a league record of ten victories against two defeats last year. Leading the Lutheran attack is Phil Nordquist, a three-year letterman who made All-Conference last year. Other starters from last year's squad include Al Gubrud, Jack Sinderson, Nick Kelderman, and Jack Hoover.

PLC defeated the Viks four times last year, so Western will be all out for these two "big ones." Also included among PLC victories last season were ones over Buchan Bakers and Fort Lewis. The Lutes have averaged 69.6 points per game this season while holding their opponents to 57. They rank seventh in the nation in team defense.

Monday night the College of

Puget Sound Loggers will come to Western for their first meeting of the year. The Loggers have yet to chalk up a victory in the conference win column as they have dropped two league games to date. According to conference standings it should be a toss-up between CPS and Western.

Western is gradually shaping up after the long holiday season. The picture is much brighter as Bruce Randall, one of the top men on the '54-'55 squad, has reported for action. Randall is an excellent rebounder and is also a good scoring threat.

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KAMPUS KLUB KORNER

By ALLEN JUNG

Greetings! Vacation's over, we're getting up in the world moving from back page 8 to back page 4, and how's your club? doing?

Seems most members are back, hence all worthy clubs should be functioning again; if not, you members get those officers of yours working. That's the only way those pride and joy activities of yours just might see themselves in print. Never can tell!

Well! Now then, since the little formalities are done with, it's time to begin.

AWS heads this list once more because of a little matter of alphabet. Rumors have it that the coffee hour went off as planned. Nadine Schilling, president, announces the club will sponsor an assembly Jan. 27.

Speaking of food reminds one the Colhecon is in the process of making plans for a waffle supper. Sounds good. Never did find out what happened to those professors who had some of that Colhecon fruit cake.

Dances are the activities of two clubs. First is the mixer planned for tonight, sponsored by Schussken

more lappenbusch

(Continued from Page 1)

would drastically affect their showing in the future. His idea now is to devote more time in stimulating interest in athletics here and to improve the schedules.

"Western has an excellent opportunity to build up a graduate coaching school. I have received many letters from alumni on this matter. My ambition is to develop this graduate credit."

Lappy came to Western partly through the request of Jim Phelan who was still head coach at the UW. The high tuition at Albany and the depression on top of that made it hard to get athletes. Lappy saw the free tuition for athletes at Western, was pushed by Phelan to accept the opening here, and was very much interested in getting back to Washington where he was born.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

An outstanding athlete himself, Lappenbusch received many awards during his playing days. From an all-conference spot in high school to a Card of Merit of All-American



119 W. Magnolia

Ski Club. Seems the members missed a good bet with the snow Wednesday, although it was slightly wet.

Valkyrie is planning for a masquerade dance on no other day than "Friday the 13th." Of course costumes will be the rage.

Attention! There are some late arrivals, so guess the idea of the alphabet will be dropped because FTA notifies all members and future members that Monday at 4 p. m. there will be an orientation meeting in the Campus School.

That about makes it fifty-fifty for news and otherwise. Hope to see that club of yours here next time.

at left guard for Washington. He was also all-conference in the Northwest and all-Pacific Coast. A top student, he received the Scholarship Award cup at College of Puget Sound and a medical scholarship.

"I feel that now I will have a better opportunity to work with the Board of Control and the administration on schedules and give the BOC a better picture of athletic needs. Western schedules should go up, now that the crowding of work has been relieved. I look for good years in future Western athletics."

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more white house

(Continued from Page 2)

Neil McElroy, chairman of Proctor and Gamble.

Dr. Haggard explained that six main topics were discussed at the meeting, which was called by President Eisenhower. Some of these topics were 1..What Should our Schools Accomplish?; (2). The Organization of the American Public School System; 3..School Building Qualifications; 4..How Can We Get Enough Good Teachers and Keep Them?

Each delegate was assigned to a table with a small group of people. The group then discussed the current issue and appointed one member from their table to have a seminar with similarly appointed delegates. This was repeated until there was one group left, which discussed the problem in front of the entire delegation. This method brought out and discussed the most common problems of the delegates.

It was agreed by those attending the conference that schools should continue to develop. It was stated that it is necessary that all things, such as reading and mathematics, must be improved.

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTED

Vice-president Richard Nixon appeared before the delegates and made a strong statement on salaries. "Salaries paid teachers are a national disgrace," he said. Nixon also mentioned that if something

Newspaper Readership Survey Indicates Club News Wanted

Students at Western would like the Collegian to contain more club news and features. This was one of the outstanding discoveries made by members of the journalism classes when they conducted a Collegian readership survey last quarter.

A sample of 185 persons was taken. Most of these were students, but a few faculty members were also interviewed. These interviewees were asked questions from a standard form. The questions concerned what they read in the Collegian, if they looked at the advertising, and their rating of Collegian coverage. Dr. William Budd of the Research Bureau said he considered the survey an accurate sample.

isn't done about the situation soon, it will bring national disaster.

"I think that improved legislation will be the first result (of the conference)," said Dr. Haggard.

More people read the news stories about the Board of Control elections, the Mistle-tole and the White House Conference than any other articles of the issue in question. The society news and all the columnists' writing were well read. It was also pointed out in the survey that Western students like cartoons in the Collegian.

When asked for their individual opinions of the Collegian, over two-thirds of the readers said they thought the Collegian is a superior college paper. Many suggestions for improving it, however, were offered.

"This poll," says editor Tom Manney, "supplies us with an objective indication of what the students read and want to read. We will make use of this information in planning future issues of the Collegian."

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