

**Raymond, Brouillard,  
LeCompte Share \$85**

Molly Raymond, Pete LeCompte and L. A. Brouillard won the prize money offered by the winter quarter Writer, it was announced Wednesday by Harold Ogden, adviser.

Brouillard will receive \$25 for his first place short story, "The Twenty-Second Day of Christmas." Miss Raymond will be awarded \$15 for her prize-winning essay "Music and Mr. Schwartz."

Both poetry prizes go to Pete LeCompte; first prize of \$15 for "Noon on Surrealism Street" and second prize of \$10 for "Lampdashtray."

The winners will receive their cash awards along with the spring quarter awards at the end of this quarter.

Following tradition the manuscripts from the winter quarter Writer were sent to the creative writing department of another college; in this case it was the University of Washington. There the essays were judged by Dr. Porter and G. Perrin, author of "Writers Guide and Index" and past president of the Association of English Teachers; the poems by Dr. Lawrence Gillman, author of numerous books on poetry and its creation; and the short stories by Markham Harris, novelist and author of "High Morning Fog."

Second place awards were not presented in the essay and poetry divisions. Speaking for himself, as well as the other judges Harris wrote they felt they should refrain from designating seconds on the occasion . . . not because the quality of the pieces does not warrant a second prize. It is rather that we'd feel obligated to award double or even triple second places, which hardly seems sensible."

On Monday, April 30, at 4 p. m., the campus judges will pick the successful aspirants for the \$85 offered by the spring Writer. Qualifications for the short story, essay and poetry awards will be selection for publication in the spring edition. Judges will include Stan Lillian, short story editor; Kathy Garrett, essay editor; Pete LeCompte, poetry editor; and Marilee Weaver, Jack Ryan, Rex Crase, Bill Brouillard, Julia Owens,

(Continued on Page 6)

**Tolo Plans  
Toddle Along  
Toward May 4**

Have you noticed the smug looks of the men students lately as they walk along campus, or the conniving smiles of the girls as they chatter between classes?

Some people have attributed this to the season, but actually it's caused by the approaching Associated Women Students' Tolo.

The AWS Tolo, to be held Friday, May 4, at the Elks Club, is the next big event on Western's spring calendar. The theme chosen for the evening is Ocean Mist. With nautical decorations and the music of a local band it promises to be a night to remember.

Girls can buy tickets for \$1.50 beginning Tuesday, May 1 at 8:45 a. m. in Old Main. As tickets are limited, the time for ending sales is indefinite. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

In charge of the gala event are co-chairmen Gail Tuininga and Marilee Weaver. Chairmen are Elaine Sharp, refreshments; Nancy Anderson and Shirley Widner, publicity; Arlene Gannon, programs; Gretchen Day, decorations; Jan Swanson, band; Lois Souda and Irene Brodie, ticket sales; Joan McQueen, chaperones; and Prissy Plass, pictures.

All girls interested in working on the dance decorations are invited to meet in the AWS Lounge at 4 p. m. on Thursday, May 3.



**Running for AWS Offices . . .**

**AWS CANDIDATES**—Enjoying Western's spring are seven of the eight candidates for Associated Women Students offices. Top row, from left to right: Gail Gustafson, sophomore and candidate for treasurer; Jo Hilliker, sophomore and candidate for vice-president; Shirley Widner, sophomore running for president; and Carol Holstine, a junior, and candidate for secretary.

Standing is Sharon Andreason, a sophomore presidential candidate. In the front row are Nanette Otness, a junior candidate for treasurer and Evelyn James a sophomore running for vice-president.

Missing from the picture is Audrey Everall, a freshman and candidate for secretary. (Chuck Stutz Photo)

**BOC Session  
Page 3**

Only several hours stand between obscurity and the chance of a position on the Board of Control for some Western student.

Filing for four BOC positions, which will soon be vacant, closes at 4:30 p. m. today. Application forms listing eligibility requirements (2.3 cumulative grade point average and 2 quarters' residence at WWCE) are available in the main hall.

If a person is unable to fill out the form today, it can be picked up and mailed to Ken Schaefer, ICC President (c/o ASB of WWCE), postmarked not later than April 28.

Primary elections will be held in the 7th week of spring quarter, with general elections taking place in the 9th week.

Members of the Board of Control must carry 12 credit hours during their term of office; and acquaintance with Sturgis Parliamentary procedure is helpful and desirable.

The ASB constitution states that all applicants for BOC positions shall file no later than the fifth week of each quarter and that twelve candidates shall be selected in the spring primary and placed on the general election ballot.

**Dateline . . .**

**Friday, April 27**—Pi Kappa Delta Banquet, 6 p. m. "College News-week in Review," KVOS, 7:20 p. m. Sophomore Mixer, 8:30 p. m.

**Saturday, April 27**—ASB Movie "Titanic," Auditorium, 8 p. m. "Viking Roundtable," KPUG, 10-11:30 p. m.

**Sunday, April 29**—"Poets and Poetry," Dr. Hicks, KVOS, 7:05 p. m.

**Tuesday, May 1**—Giovanni Bagarotti, violinist (A&L), 10 a. m. "Western Story," KPUG, 9:15 p. m. Press Club Picnic, 4:30 p. m.

**Thursday, May 3**—Western Players picnic, 4 p. m.

**Friday, May 4**—"Lithuania," Drama club one-act play, Auditorium, 10 a. m.

**70 Bearded Beasts  
Sign for Campus Day**

BY ALLEN JUNG

With Campus Day little more than three weeks away, many of the plans for the big event to be held May 23, are nearing completion.

Under the direction of Tom Romerdahl, Campus Day chairman, committees are working full speed on plans for "Discovery Days," theme of the event to be held at Whatcom Falls Park.

**Pi Kappa Delta  
Initiates Ten  
At Banquet**

Ten new members of the Pi Kappa Delta will be initiated tonight at the group's annual banquet. Included is Assistant Professor Mark Flanders who will receive an honorary degree.

Others who will be initiated into the national speech honorary are: Sharon Andreason, Barrie Brownell, Sharon Ballagh, June Kellogg, Pat Northrup, Naomi Roley, Ted Hagen, Gail Gustafson, and Al Gunderson.

On the banquet agenda is the installation of officers, which will be presided over by Chuck Dennis, retiring president. Also entertaining with selections of interpretation are Ted Hagen, Sharon Andreason, and Barrie Brownell.

Al Gunderson will give the after-dinner speech. "Highlighting the program will be the presentation of an inspirational award," said R. M. Murphy, director.

Honored guests for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flanders, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Kahan, Dr.

Joanne Heritage, chairman of the beard growing contest, reports that over seventy have signed the roster for the contest, as of last Monday.

The skit assembly to be held during the regular assembly time in the College Auditorium on the morning of Campus Day is one of the features of the day.

Chairman Romerdahl urges all organized groups to "drag out their tallest discovery-type stories for the occasion." A discovery show is a gross exaggeration of the truth and need not pertain in reality to "discovery," he explained.

Groups planning to present skits are reminded that by May 4 a tentative outline of the skits should be in presentable form.

As is the procedure on Campus Day, all students with athletic ability of doubtful nature are given a chance to display their talents. Baseball, horseshoes, tennis and other facilities will be available throughout the day for all interested.

The dance committee, under the direction of Jim Kreiss, is presently in the formulation stage of plans for the Campus Day Ball.

and Mrs. Sene Carlile, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hearsey.

**Violinist-Conductor Appearing Next**

Giovanni Bagarotti, renowned violinist and conductor, and his wife, an accomplished pianist, will appear on Western's A & L program Tuesday morning. There will also be a performance given at 8:15 p. m.

The College Chamber Orchestra, Frank D'Andrea, director, will accompany the Bagarottis. Bagarotti, called "the best interpreter of Mozart," will present several concertos by that noted composer.

The morning performance will consist of the Concerto in D Major, No. 4, for violin and orchestra, and a Concerto in A Major. The evening performance will consist of three more selections from Mozart.

Bagarotti was introduced to

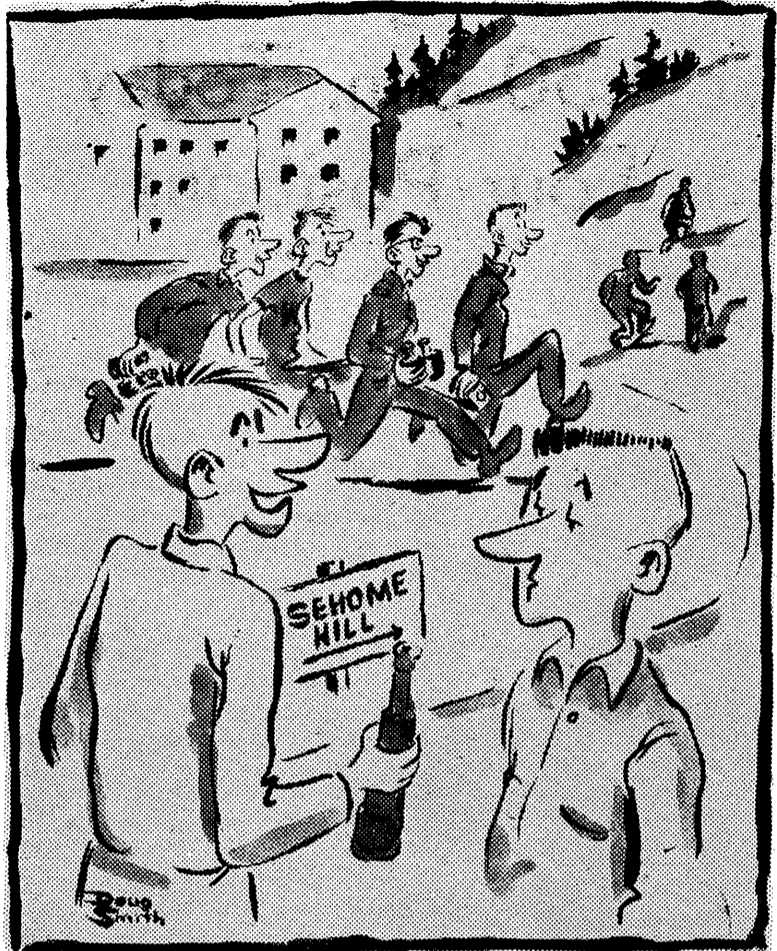
American audiences at the Stadium Concerts in July 1949, under the baton of Pierre Monteux. During



the season of 1950 he appeared in Town Hall in a program composed of three Haydn Concertos with Chamber Orchestra.

During the season of 1951-52 he presented for the first time in this country all of the Mozart violin concertos with orchestra. Bagarotti previously presented the same program in Lausanne, Switzerland, Paris, France, and Madrid, Spain.

"Mr. Bagarotti's interpretations have warmth, gusto and prevailing virtuosity—his playing is full-blooded and exciting," remarked Olin Downes of the New York Times. "His playing has the authentic ring," said Robert Bagar of the New York World Telegram and Sun.



"Girls sunbathing on Edens Hall Roof! . . ."

### 'Declaration of Indifference?'

(WE HOLD . . .) "Student government at Western is sick," someone has said. No interest, no energy, no originality, no real thought of what the student wants. "Just a lot of bickering about nothing—and what comes of it?"

(THESE TRUTHS . . .) "Look at A & L." One person says the disinterest shown in it is shameful, the other says it's so disinteresting it's not worth attending. Both are so stirred by the situation that one writes a letter to the editor and the other files the thought away for future reference when there's nothing more pressing to complain about.

One student, however, reads that his opinion is wanted—and he has one to give, a vigorous protestation. He is so disturbed, in fact, that tomorrow as he passes the suggestion box he pauses, searches a moment for a pencil, finds none and passes on. And with him passes the idea, the potential protestation, the tiny echo of a "voice of the people."

(TO BE . . .) "And day by day they slip-by"—so pressing, so potential in magnitude, so earth-shaking in potentiality. But when one stops to think about it probably nothing would have come of it anyway. "Student government at Western is sick, someone has said—and he was right."

(SELF EVIDENT . . .) "It isn't even worth having an idea any more." And what's more, it's easier not to have one (no thought has ever been more pleasant . . . but then how can a thought be pleasant? . . . it's much more interesting to just sit here and stare out the window . . .)

("Government is only as good as the people it serves . . .")

## End of the Rope . . .

By BOB DUNLAP

Green grows the grass. The trees sneak buds out in the early morning to astound the late sleeper when he finally rises. The subtle lure of nature in springtime is upon the Western world with all the devastation of an angry woman.

Classes have become tortures doing credit to Devil's Island prison camps. The exodus to the sea commences and grows more marked day by day as the air warms in the golden sunlight. The breezes from the sea kiss each man

as once—perhaps—he was kissed by this first love so many years ago—years ago.

Clayton Bay is the Mecca that attracts. Soft sands, soft voices, and the soft clinks of the drinks (which are, of course, soft drinks to be sure! What else?). Classes! Phooey!

Note to the faculty: Yes, this is subversive but it IS SPRING! Honest now! Don't faculty people feel the same way? I think they have just had more experience at concealing what they feel.

Change of Pace Department: She was five foot-two, color of eyes not reported although they may have

been blue, as well her lips may have been cherry wine. She, weighing in at an aggressive 96 pounds, gave birth to quadruplets in New York Monday.

What girl in the Western world can equal that?!

In local government: Election time is only two weeks away. This week (the fifth) is the time to file for Board of Control positions. The qualifications are two quarters of residence in the Western world and a grade point average (cumulative) of 2.3.

This is the first quarter that the freshmen have been eligible to file. With all the active people in that

## Weakly Ravings

By ANOTHER EDITOR

Ha! Get a good thing then everybody uses it and spoils it. A few weeks ago we used spring weather as an excuse for our laziness; now even Dunlap claims spring as an incentive to sit on his typewriter and hatch blurbs about "the subtle lure of springtime." How now, Sir Toby!

Look out, the ladies are campaigning again, and with the elections goes the usual ballyhoo. The amazing thing about the inane and insane gimmicks used to publicize this and any other election is that such antics are accepted as a prelude to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

The Adele Marcus concert was certainly one of the most outstanding musical treats we have had at Western in a long time.

One can only wonder that so few students were interested enough to attend it. Why can't we have a larger audience at events such as this? Certainly it is not flattering to an artist to play to a nearly empty auditorium, and student apathy does not give visitors a favorable impression of our school.

Evidently Western's students do not appreciate the opportunities offered them by our A & L Series, which is a lamentable state of affairs.

Molly Raymond

### WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



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active class (Bill Siebler, Dave Amos, Barbara Bos, Paul Greenwalt to name a few) it should be that we will have a full slate of candidates.

Also on the ballot will be the athletic scholarship question. Students will decide whether or not they want these scholarships paid from student activity fees.

This is not a gossip column (for such see Scribblings by Scrib . . .) but . . . what ASB president has recently shown the influence of what college president by telling Lincoln stories? (see page 2, last week's Collegian).

Opposition to Athletic Scholar-

# Pianist Displays 'Inner Fire, Spiritual Depth'

By MOLLY RAYMOND

An inner fire and depth of emotionality, rare in an era of plentiful virtuosos, was conveyed to her audience by pianist Adele Marcus, who appeared in concert in the WWCE Auditorium April 24.

Three major works were played by Miss Marcus: the Brahms Sonata in F minor, Op. 5, one of the most demanding compositions in the pianistic repertoire; a Chopin Nocturne in C-sharp minor; and the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12.

From the beginning, Miss Marcus showed herself to be an artist of the first rank, in the way she handled the powerful chords at the opening of the Allergo maestoso of the Brahms, and in her sensitive, poetic playing of the lyrical passages of the movement.

But it was in the Andante movement of the Brahms that she truly displayed her poetic capabilities and her profound understanding of this was played perfectly legato, but cleanly. Though sensitive phrasing and delicate, graceful playing she brought out the subtle poignancy work. The singing, sustained melody of this movement.

The Scherzo is a lively, danceable movement, full of wry humor and irony, and Miss Marcus captured the spirit of it completely. She emphasized the questioning, contemplative quality of the following Intermezzo with its dark descending thirds, and she was in top form in the Finale, a tremendous movement similar in spirit to the first, with a strong, reiterated rhythmic motive and sharp dynamic contrasts. Technically this movement is extremely taxing, but Miss Marcus played it with ease, concentrating on its musical qualities and communicating to her audience its spirit of restless energy and excitement.

A composer whose works are difficult to play without being either hard-boiled or strictly sentimental, Chopin is often misinterpreted. Miss Marcus succeeded in achieving just the right balance between the two extremes in the quiet, rather melancholy Nocturne.

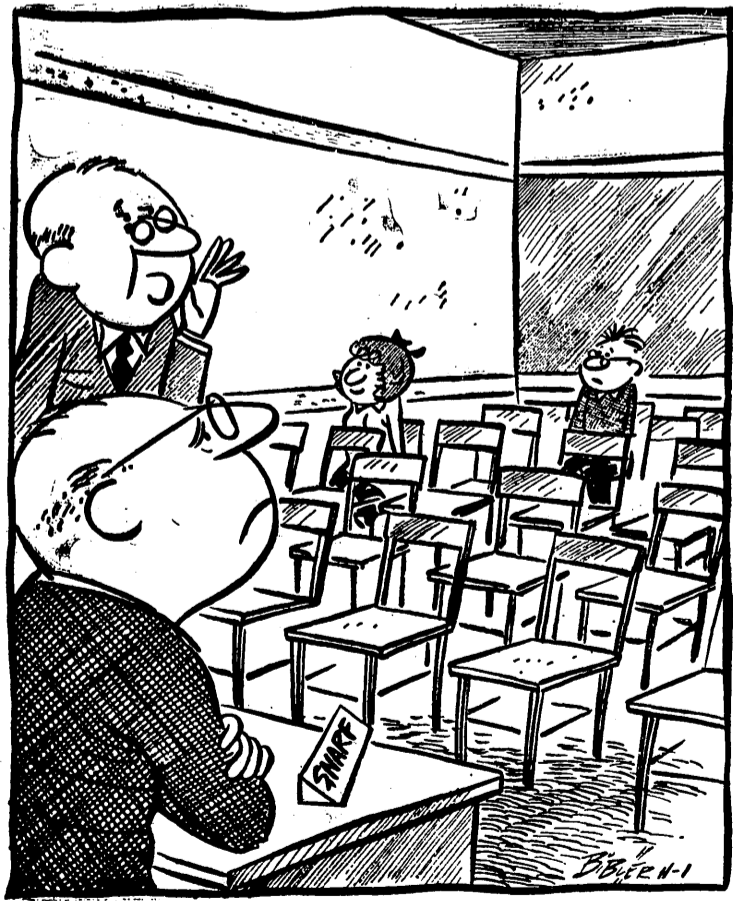
The Hungarian Rhapsody was a strategic closing number, since it appeals strongly to the average audience, but this listener couldn't help wishing that Miss Marcus had chosen something with a little more musical content.

There is always a superabundance of pianists who can play Liszt well and impress an audience with their gymnastic ability, but pianists of Miss Marcus' musical stature are far less numerous, and it would have been preferable to hear something musically more substantial for her final number.

Miss Marcus is an artist of extraordinary spiritual depth and maturity. It has been said she "plays like a man," a somewhat dubious compliment to a woman artist; but it is true that she possesses the physical stamina and masterly technique that are most frequently associated with masculine pianists. Her phenomenal pianistic technique is, however, only a small part of her overall technique. It is simply a means, serving the end of her artistry.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore—so we'll just have to make it a "required."

ships paid for from student fees is not to be confused with opposition to scholarships for athletes per se! Money hard earned in summer jobs should not be used to bring other students to school—any school. That is the crux of the opposition to athletic scholarships at Western. Nuts to this writing! See you at Clayton Bay. It's SPRING man!

# Most People Have Several Jobs Waiting

"One of the greatest difficulties our people have is in keeping several opportunities dangling while continuing their search for a better teaching position," declared Melvin A. Allan of the Appointment Bureau.

Of the 400 people who have registered with the bureau this year, 100 have accepted contracts to date. That figure includes experienced and unexperienced teachers.

Social science and physical education teachers in the secondary schools have had some trouble in obtaining jobs up to this time, but, "The situation now looks brighter," said Allan.

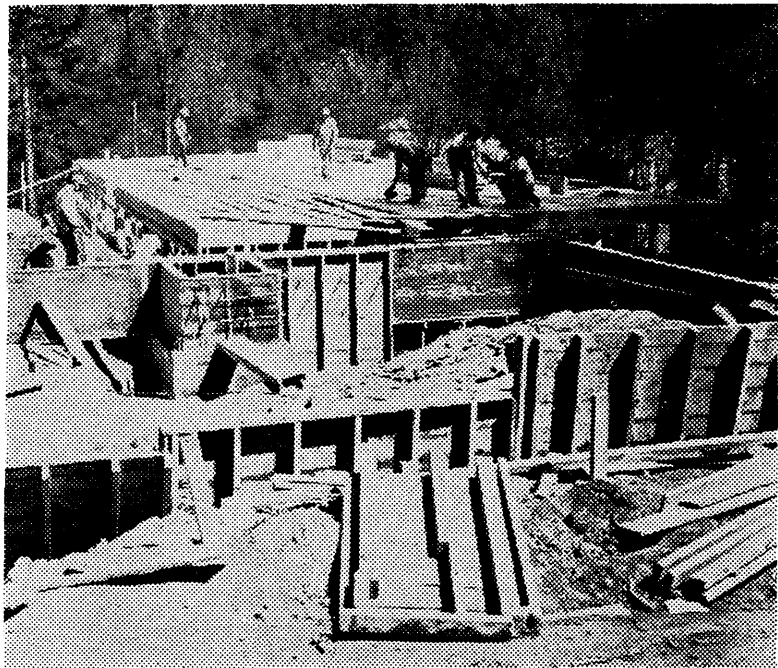
Most of the teachers in the intermediate grades have had offers, but some have not yet signed contracts. Primary teachers are especially scarce. Allen attributes this scarcity to "Cupid and the stork." The only primary teachers who have not been placed are those who registered late or are especially particular about the locality in which they teach.

According to Allan, "Location is not really too important during the first year for the teacher. Choosing a good teaching situation is more important."

Although there will be some teachers who will not be able to teach in the localities of their choice, it is Allan's belief that all registrants will be placed.

"When a teacher signs a contract, he is legally and morally bound to teach in that district for the school year. He is through with the Appointment Bureau for that year unless he obtains a written release from the school district," stated Allan.

# The Growth of a College . . .



**READY BY AUGUST** is the prediction for the fast rising MRH addition. Located directly behind the MRH, the new building will cost about \$350,000 and will house 96 men. The Dean of Men's office is now accepting applications for fall residence in this and the old MRH building. Ken Bale Photo.

## more weakly ravings

(Continued from Page 2)

taking offices which usually require a maximum of dignity and common sense. Truly an American paradox.

There has been some talk of raising the entrance standards at Western . . . we were not aware that Western had entrance standards to raise . . . If we do this the flunk-outs from other schools may stop coming here.

One thing you can say for spring, it empties the library of most of the adolescent conversationalists who are so fond of spreading out, two to a table, and using the place as a social club . . .

Would anyone complain if I called baton twirling a strip-tease with no strip? Personally I find it hard to concentrate on cadenzas for worrying whether the exhibitionistic young ladies will catch their batons or

whether they will bust a gusset on a costume that can't stand gusset busting.

We think the music department should give band concerts on the lawn from 12-1 . . . maybe we could build them a bandbox.

Concern has been expressed over the lack of interest displayed by the student body concerning national and international affairs. Provincialism, they call it. Sure, it's true, and it goes even further than that; most students aren't even interested in their own affairs. True or not, the prevailing apathy is blamed on the administration and faculty of the college. Students feel that they lack freedom. They feel that they are being "taken care of" and not allowed to flap their own wings. Therefore they maintain a do-nothing policy which slops over into their scholastic life where they sit patiently but apathetically waiting to be fed.

Why should liberalism be a foreign element in an educational college.

## Alumni Banquet Honors Seniors

Seniors at Western will be guests next week of the College and the Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Banquet. They are asked to pick up their free tickets early in the week in the College Post Office, and to be sure to use the tickets if they pick them up.

The banquet, major alumni get-together for the year, and one of the big events for graduating seniors, will be at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, May 5, at Edens Hall.

## Lakewood!

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# Abelein Grapples With First Graders

By DELL ABELEIN

"So you got first grade! You'll have a vacation!" someone informed me upon learning of my first student teaching assignment.

I pictured myself, on a nice, normal day, observing my class. Soon I learned teaching days are nice but never normal.

First week I became "Co-ordinator of Finance and O.B.W. (other busy work)." This consists of taking morning role, finding out who wants hot lunch or special milk. All information goes on a sheet which seems a close relative of an income tax form.

Usually the amount of money collected and what's recorded on the sheet refuse to tally. After digging through three types of cards for 25 students, it is learned that Mary brought a quarter for three days milk and has four cents coming back.

Two reading groups after this, recess arrives. "Mr. Abelein," asks a pupil, "would you play ball with us?" Mr. Abelein, suppressing a strong desire to go to sleep on his feet, agrees.

The game played is "catch." Rules are to have two sides, with preferably over six pupils on one side and one student teacher on the other. Goal: To exhaust the student teacher.

On a typical, abnormal day, interruptions occur. Two boys, delightfully putting gravel in a little girl's hair, are asked to stop.

Returning to the scene of action, I stopped a hair pulling session between two boys.

My kids, however, have tired of waiting for me and are playing a "highway game." Their materials are a toy truck and a big pile of dirt, the road. With the students huddled around the dirt and the wind blowing wildly, the result is disastrous. At this point, the bell luckily wins, and my little minstrels return to the classroom.

Pupils are helpful, however. One day I made an asbestos puppet that resembled some animal. It looked like a ubangilipped coyote to me, but my helpful students unanimously voted it a red fox.

Student teaching is really serious-

## Electronic 'Brain' Expert to Speak On Computers

A national authority on electronic "brains," Dr. D. H. Lehmer, will speak at Western next Friday, (May 4), on the topic, "Conversations With a Computer."

Dr. Lehmer, now chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of California, has served at mathematician at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 1945-46, and as director of the National Bureau of Standards.

He is on a lecture tour of colleges and universities in the Northwest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation. Last year Dr. G. Polya spoke here under the same arrangement.

Offered at 2 p. m. in the Campus School Auditorium, the talk will be open to students and the public.

ly rewarding, too. The other day a student really warmed my stony heart by saying "Mr. Abelein, I like you."

24-HOUR SERVICE

On

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

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# BOC In Session . . .

At Wednesday's meeting The BOC: decided not to put purchasing of the college yearbook, "Klipsun" on a voluntary basis.

★ ★ ★

abolished the non-functioning contest committee.

★ ★ ★

inserted in its place and made permanent the newly formed athletic committee.

★ ★ ★

gave the college band \$176 for the purchase of white leggings "to improve the looks of the band."

★ ★ ★

appropriated \$175 from Student Facilities for the purchase of gravel for the Lakewood road.

★ ★ ★

looked at the budget, decided to base budget figures on an anticipated 5% increase in the student body. Figure arrived at was \$59,726.50.

★ ★ ★

greeted coolly Larry Richardson's motion to establish scholarships for various departments such as Drama, English, Forensics and his attempt to place the issue along with athletic scholarships on the primary election ballot. The matter was postponed indefinitely.

★ ★ ★

appointed a committee to define the much battled-over terms "referendum" and "initiative."

## Lakewood?

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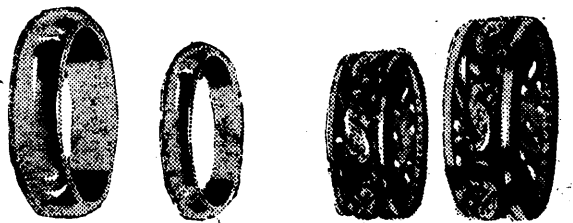
**Cosmetics**

Holly and Cornwall Ph. 723

THE PERFECT MATCH . . .

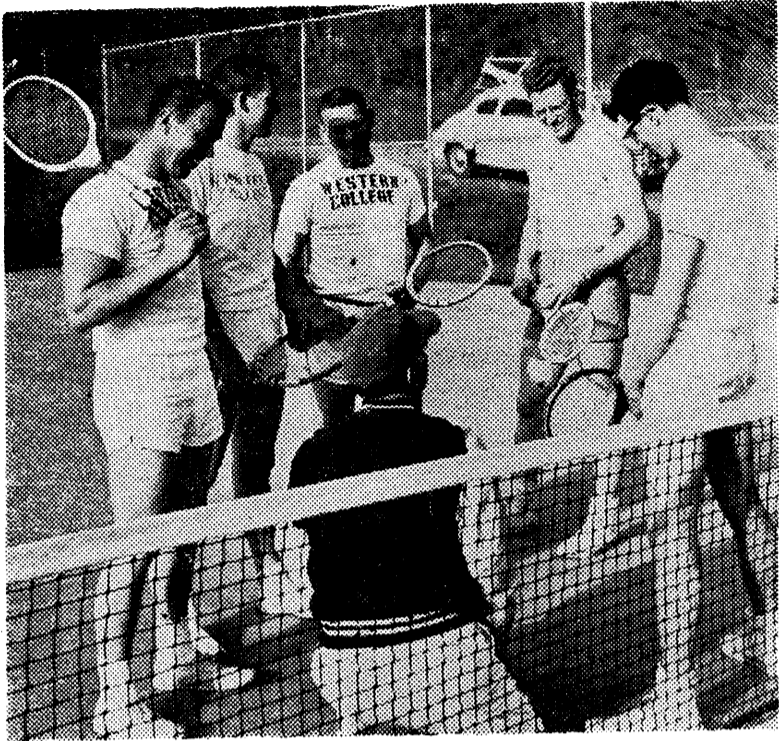
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# Double Win Over CPS Helps Title Chances; Track Squad Wins, Hosts PLC Tomorrow



**LAST MINUTE PLAN**—Coach Charles Lappenbusch goes over a few points with his tennis squad. The squad won its first match against CPS last Tuesday. Left to right: Dick Endersbe, Gerald Schiele, Monte Bianchi, Joe Hartough and Jeb Baldi. Center: Coach Lappenbusch. Photo by Bale.

After edging out two one-run victories over College of Puget Sound, the Viking diamondmen will be idle until next Thursday when the same Loggers invade Battersby for a doubleheader. Western squeezed by 2-1 and 6-5 Tuesday at Tacoma.

Les Knudsen hurled a five-hitter in the first game for his fourth straight win. Bob Eacrett and Pat Hollingsworth combined pitchings to take the second contest.

Western got only three hits in the opener and none of them figured in the scoring. Don Smith and Gary Kohlwes scored after walks in the first and fifth innings.

Last Thursday the Vikings split with PLC, winning 10-6 and losing 9-4.

A sweep of the twin bill Thursday against CPS would just about insure a division title. CPS and PLC play today and probably will split their games. This would put Western two games in front. They could then win on a split with PLC, the final division games. They must, however, win at least three of the final four.

Coach Jack Hubbard is expecting trouble next week from freshman Gerald Burke, top CPS hurler. He is figuring on sending Les Knudsen against the frosh fireball.

This will be the last home stand for Western. On May 7 they travel to the UW and on the 12th they meet PLC there. Division playoffs have not been decided yet.

## Netters Lose

Western Washington opened its 1956 tennis slate last Saturday against the Central Washington netmen. It was a bad opening for the Vikings as the Wildcats took six of seven matches.

Gerald Schiele saved the Viks from a whitewash by downing Central's Don Iverson with scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

The win for Central left them with a clean record so far in the season. The Ellensburg team hasn't dropped a meet yet.

Tomorrow afternoon University of British Columbia will drop in for matches, starting at 1 p. m. Next Tuesday the Viking netters travel to Seattle to meet the UW and on Thursday, May 3, UBC will host the Western squad at Vancouver.

## Anderson Leads Hit Department

Shortstop Aldo Anderson is the leader in the baseball hitting department. Anderson has cracked out 17 hits in 29 times at bat for a respectable .586 average. He is also top home run slugger with three to his credit.

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Anderson	29	12	17	.586
Clough	7	2	4	.571
Eacrett	4	1	2	.500
Hagglund	2	1	1	.500
Randall	20	5	9	.450
Thomas	7	2	3	.429
Smith	32	13	12	.375
Hanson	24	5	8	.333
Hollingsworth	6	1	2	.333
Bailey	4	0	1	.250
Riekkola	9	2	2	.222
Calvert	24	4	4	.167
Averill	26	5	4	.154
Kohlwes	16	4	2	.125
Jones	8	1	0	.000
Krislock	3	0	0	.000
Ayers	3	0	0	.000
Galley	1	0	0	.000

## Whan, Nelson High

Paced by the near-record performances of Ted Whan and Darrow Nelson, the Vikings defeated the Central Washington Wildcats, 78-53 last Saturday. The meet also included the Vancouver Olympic Club, which took the meet on the triangular basis.

The near-record breaking performance of Ted Whan in the 880 was the high point of the meet. Whan held off a last ditch drive by VOC's Stephens to break the tape at 1:56.9. The listed record is 1:56.7. Whan also placed in the broad jump and ran a leg in the relay.

Darrow Nelson pulled down high honors for Western with firsts in the high jump and broad jump events. Nelson leaped to a 21 foot 3½ inches effort and went 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump.

The other firsts were garnered in the mile relay, pole vault, and the 120 high hurdles. Jim Hall won the vault by clearing 12 feet 1 inch.

Harry Nelson of VOC was upset in his 100-yard specialty when Central's Pierce turned in a sizzling .09.9.

Tomorrow afternoon the Western cinder squad will play host to the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. The meet will start at 1 p. m. at the College field.

# Sport Snorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

Things have been popping up every week since the scholarships were put through. Last week the petition was stymied by constitutional law. The petition was supposed to be an "initiative" instead of a referendum." So it was ruled out and a motion to put the question on the ballot was passed. Anyway, the BOC action of 12 scholarships cannot be revoked now and the Athletic Department will merely have to start wondering whether they will have anything next year.

## SPRING SPORTS FAIR SO FAR

None of the spring outfits have been burning up the leagues. But they haven't been bringing up the rear either. Western finally took a doubleheader this week after splitting all the others. Pitching is the main weakness. Track is doing pretty good. Aside from the loss to Eastern, the squad has been doing swell. Golf and tennis haven't had too many meets so far. We should know more in a couple of weeks—only the season will be about over then.

## SCHEDULE TAKE WEEKLY CHANGE AGAIN

Again the spring calendar has changed. Each week the schedules seem to change. Teams cancel meets, teams can't play there, teams want to change the date. That is the reason we hate to publish schedules. They will be outdated by presstime.

Just this week CPS cancelled all track meets. Besides confusing our track schedule, it brings up an interesting point. Evergreen rules require four major sports for all league entrees. Maybe CPS had already entered enough track meets to qualify. If not, this cancellation would shove them out of the Evergreen Conference.

## SOFTBALL POPULAR SPRING SPORT

The intramural softball games have attracted quite a few spectators. Some of the guys playing are real artists of the softball profession, and are really colorful to watch. Here is an invitation to come out Monday through Thursday at 6 p. m. and watch these games. I think you'll enjoy them

## SPRING FEVER ABOUT THIS TIME

Besides being late for deadline, the old spring fever has finally caught up. Too darn much good weather to be sitting by the typewriter grinding out gossip. So I will give you, my reading public, a real break and cut it short this week. So long.

# Wide Victory Margins Mark Intramural Softball Games

In games of last week, Sehome squeezed past Go-For-Four, 12-11. Smith led Sehome with three hits. Huntoon Vets also beat the Go-For-Fours, 19-3; Bob Pearce and Topper LaCroix getting two bingos apiece. Keith Wright and Joe Harrison combined for a three-hit effort against the losers.

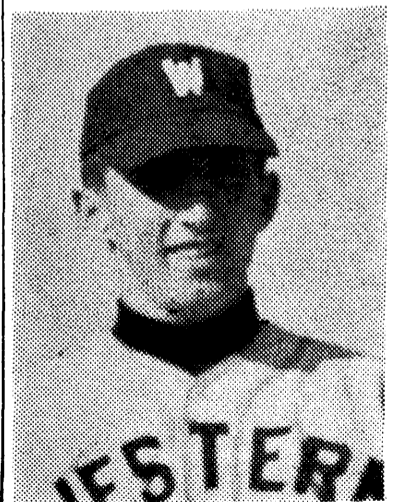
Other games last week saw the Speeds defeat the Pseudo's, 9-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Fred Sandau. The Rubbies got by the Skoalmen, 23-14.

Games this week gave Longview a 13-1 win over Pseudos. The Vets eased by the Wahollopers, 11-10, Magnolias beat Crape House, 13-0, and the Muddahs squeezed out a 2-1 win over the Speeds. Jack Fix pitched a one-hitter for Longview. Magnolias continued to roll behind the five-hit pitching of Art Watkins and the hitting of George Vlastelica.

Muddahs won their game on one blow, a two-run homer by Pete Hegg. Muddahs' John Sundquist and the Speeds Fred Sandau allowed only four hits.

Next week's schedule:  
No. 1—Campus School.  
No. 2—Football field.

Monday  
No. 1—Speeds vs. Longview.  
No. 2—Go-For-Four vs. Wahollopers.  
Tuesday  
No. 1—Vets vs. Magnolias.  
No. 2—Pseudos vs. Skoalmen.  
Wednesday  
No. 1—Speeds vs. Rubbies.  
No. 2—Go-For-Four vs. Crape



**ALDO ANDERSON**

Anderson has been leading the Viking sluggers at the plate up to now. He banged out two home runs against PLC last week. Anderson is a letterman and plays the shortstop position.

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April 27, 1956

# First Win Notched By Viking Netmen Taking CPS, 5-2

Viking netmen came home with their first win of the season Tuesday when they downed CPS five matches to two. They bounced back in brilliant fashion from the Central defeat to take both doubles and three of the singles.

Dick Endersbe was the top winner for Western. He scored a singles victory and teamed with Ken Moffett to win a doubles.

Coach Lappenbusch was very pleased with the CPS performance and believes he has the best team in ten years right now, despite the Central loss.

Practice this week put the netmen in shape for the coming clash with UBC on Western's courts tomorrow.

### RESULTS OF CPS MEET

Joe Ruff (C) over Dave Ibea, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Dick Endersbe (W) over Gary Schalin, 6-1, 6-3.

Jeb Baldi (W) over Dave Jen-

nings, 7-5, 2-6, 10-8.

Ken Moffett (W) over John Davidson, 7-5, 6-0.

Gerald Schiele (W) over Don Shepherdson, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles:

Endersbe-Moffett (W) over Ruff-Schalin, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Ibea-Schiele (W) over Jennings-Davidson, 7-5, 6-3.

## Golfers Win

Another win was notched by the Western golfers when they downed PLC at Parkland Wednesday, 9-6.

Leading the Viks was Bob Doyle, high scorer on the squad. Doyle won three points by shooting a low score of 73, best of the day. Second place went to Don West, who went over the course with a 77.

## Air Base Dance

Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, the Red Cross, and the YWCA are sponsoring a dance this Friday night, April 27, to be held at the YWCA.

# DENNIS UNIQUE IN SPEECH DEPT.; INSTRUCTS WHILE STILL STUDENT

By BILLIE BRESNAHAN

"He's really a great guy, and besides that, you learn something in his class. I really like him," explained one of the Speech 100 students.

The subject of this praise was Chuck Dennis, student and teacher at Western. A senior, he is a history major with a minor in speech. This year he has done a remarkable job in teaching Speech 100 courses. Regarding these courses, Chuck said he enjoyed teaching them, but "the most difficult part was grading."

Dennis is known by the members of the student body as one of the most capable speakers and actors



on campus. He has recently been chosen senior speaker at the Faculty-Alumni Banquet.

Graduating from North Kitsap High School in 1948, Chuck served in the Army signal corps until 1952. Soon after his discharge he entered Western.

Here at Western his record has been unusually outstanding as indicated by his 3.45 accumulated grade point average and his many activities.

A member of the Forensics team for four years, Dennis has participated in special events of all types and has won several second and third places in the tournaments.

Bill Cox, who has worked in the speech team with him for two years said, "As well as being a wonderful person, Chuck is also greatly responsible for the success of Forensics at Western."

Dennis' most recent award was a first place cup in senior men's oral interpretation at a speech tournament at Linfield College.

When asked about his success, Chuck said "I owe a great deal, I think, to my wife for her interest in my activities. His wife Joan is a senior majoring in social studies and will graduate from Western in August. Originally from Philadelphia, she married Chuck in 1952 after his discharge from the service.

During his freshman and sophomore years he was president of the Drama Club and played the lead in the play "Uncle Harry." His junior and senior years he has been vice-president and president of Pi Kappa Delta, the speech honorary.

United States Golf Association was formed in 1894.

# WRA Play Day Has Stomish Theme Today

The Women's Recreation Association of Western is sponsoring their annual High School Play Day, today. The theme is "Western Stomish."

Girls from Anacortes, Bellingham, Friday Harbor, Lynden and from Nellie S. Milton School (Orcas Island), and Oak Harbor high schools, will attend. Ten girls and an adviser will represent each school.

Play Day will begin at 9 a. m. with registration and a tour of the campus. Grass Hockey, volleyball, swimming, dancing and deck tennis, will be on the agenda. The day's activities will conclude with a tea in the new Edens North Hall social room at 3:30 p. m.

WRA members who are chairmen of Play Day committees are: Pat Barton, Linda Neklason and Mona Skina, co-chairmen; Priscilla Lindell, registration; Chloe Arbogast, hostesses and guides; Sandra Yot-sko, food and refreshments; Barbara Arnot, facilities and equipment; and Sharon Mathews, officials.

He has also taken the lead in the Happy Hypochondriac and roles in Liliom and High Tor. For his leading roles he received two cups presented by the speech department for outstanding acting.

Recently he was awarded the Pi Kappa Delta Degree of Special Distinction, the highest award the society offers, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

At present he is rehearsing for this spring's production, Twelfth Night, in which he plays the part of Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Regarding his plans after graduation in June, Chuck said, "I intend to teach."

A few of the large universities net around \$800,000 from a season football schedule.

## WWCE Loses Two Teachers

Resignation of two long-time faculty members were received by the College Board of Trustees last week.

Miss Pearl Merriman will end 31 years of teaching the fourth grade at Campus School with the end of the spring quarter. Mrs. May Bettman retires at the close of summer school after 39 years.

During Mrs. Bettman's years at Western she organized and developed the central typing and mimeograph service, in addition to her work teaching commercial subjects.

## Dean Reports:

### Dorm Ahead Of Schedule

MRH construction is well ahead of schedule. Framing is completely up for one side and the other side has been started. Bids are now being received for the furnishings. Any men wanting accommodations in either the old or new dormitory should inform the Dean of Men's office immediately.

Part-time jobs are rolling into the office so fast they can't be filled. If anyone would like to earn some good hard cash doing yard and clean-up work check with Dean McDonald.

Summer quarter enrollment is booming and apartments are needed. Especially necessary are apartments for married couples and for married couples with children. Phone the Dean if you see any stray apartments sitting around unused.

Grading is finished on the new parking lot and work is being done on the curb entrance and exit on Oak Street.

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dosage at once in the past . . . eh, Janet Glass?

Well, so long. See you around. Try Birch Bay—there's lots happening there . . . that is if you want it to!

## Red Cross Opening For Many Seniors

Mr. F. G. Read, Field Director for the American Red Cross, stationed at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, will be on campus, May 1, at 10:30 a. m. in room 120, to discuss employment possibilities with seniors at WWC.

The Red Cross has openings for field directors (social workers) in military hospitals, for recreation workers (women in military hospitals) and for senior case aides. Openings for both men and women are to be found with the Red Cross this year.

Further information regarding these openings, salaries, and other details may be obtained in the Appointment Bureau.

Mr. Read will be on the campus to meet with the group and will follow this group consultation with individual appointments. Seniors interested in having individual appointments should sign for them in the Appointment Bureau anytime before May 1.

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## Scribblings . . . by Scrib

ACTIVITIES EVERYWHERE and happenings galore. And the PE department is fairly perkin' with goings on.

MAYBE BY this time of day, your red ole eyeballs have opened once or twict, and you have noticed all of the high school gals around campus. Today is our yearly Sports Day for 8 surrounding schools. Volleyball, deck tennis, hockey and "ecterie" (quoth Dr. Murray) will be on the menu. Of course, the real sport will come when we eat.

WE WERE watching the fellas play softball Wednesday night when out of the blue there came a sput and a bang and a chug-chug-chug. And what to our wandering eyes should appear but Dr. Taylor and Mr. Monahan puttin' along in the latter's little old Model A. They looked so dignified that you could hardly believe it. So that's the way these men of distinction get to see our geographical and anthropological world?

IT HAPPENS TO some gal around here at least once every year. Ell Jones was sorty surprised when she came out of the Rec Hall dressing room the other day. She really came out alright alright . . . It seems she caught her swirling skirt on the door and there she stood in the hallway with it hanging down around her patellas. The nice part was that she happened to be alone . . .

WELL FOREVER more . . . Linda Neklason, PE major, sehlor . . . and Wednesday night was her first try at archery. Well, now's as good a time as any, but mercy, she looks like she's been at it for eons. Well . . . maybe a few months or so . . .



THIS SPRING weather is almost unbelievable! Everyone is starting to get excited about the Sinclair Island trip and every year the "goers beforers" talk about the riotous times they've had over there in the past. This is one thing you simply can't miss. Talk about fun!

BUT SINCE the weather is so dad-blamed good, we suggest that you work into those suntans real gentle like. We remember some awfully painful sunburns from too great a

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# KAMPUS KLUB KORNER

By ALLEN JUNG



This weekend and the following week is one big heyday of activities for clubbers. Thus the selection of the event for a starter on the top of the list was difficult. However, starting off will be the sophomore class sponsored mixer. Springtime Serenade is the theme of the mixer to be held 8:30 p. m. until 11:30 in the Rec Hall.

### HELMSMEN ACTIVE

Promotion of school enthusiasm for the spring sport program is the present activity of Helmsmen. Chairman of the five committees to foster school spirit are: Dick Kure, stunt committee; Dave Amos and Verlin Frickle, opening week Helmsman Assembly committee; Allen Jung, baseball publicity; Fred Boede, track publicity; and Trevor Barrett and Kirby Cleveland are co-chairmen for tennis-golf publicity.

Nominations of next year's officers and planning of the club picnic were the main items on the agenda at yesterday's meeting.

### OFFICER INSTALLATION

Installation of new officers for the Student Wives Club is planned for Wednesday in the Edens Hall dining room, announces Jean Starr, president.

The officers for the new year are: Margaret Smith, president; Delores Thompson, vice-president; Pat Hill, secretary; Sandra Ricks, treasurer; and Marilyn Hauff, publicity chairman.

### FTA ELECTS

Officers elected at this week's meeting of FTA are: Jim Hamilton, president; Kathy Garrett, vice-president; Fran Brunie, recording secretary; Elmira Rockey, corresponding secretary; Jim Kreiss, treasurer, and Carol Jensen, librarian-historian.

Co-chairmen representing FTA for the joint sponsored FTA-ACE picnic are Phyllis Hirni and Jim Stow.

### BIRD WALKERS

All those students interested in being in the parking lot at 6 a. m. tomorrow are invited by the Science Club to attend a Bird Walk. A clam bake is also being held in May by this group.

New officers recently selected include: Joe Hallson, president; Janet Johnson, vice-president; and Karen Roberts, secretary.

### WRITERS MEET

The final discussion group of the

## 'Serenade' Theme For Soph Mixer

"Spring Time Serenade" is the name chosen for the Sophomore Class Mixer tonight. It is to be held in the Recreation Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Dancing will be to the music of Pete Hoeruegel and his band.

Those serving on the committees are Bill Cavanaugh general chairman, Don MacKenzie and Arlene Wersen in charge of decorations, Elsie Jacobsen, chaperones; Dick Bruland, band; and Dave Van Bronkhorst, publicity.

According to Cavanaugh "All available paddy wagons and sheriff cars will be dispatched to nearby beaches to pick up stragglers, so the turn out should be large."

Writer staff will meet 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Edens Hall dining room. Plans for the banquet of this group will also be discussed. Judging of the Short Story, Poem and Essay will begin this Monday.

### PUBSTERS PICNIC

Press Club is getting away from the campus world of politics and deadlines Tuesday afternoon for their yearly picnic. Fried chicken is promised for dinner. The only problem remaining is where to eat it. Carol Jensen, social chairman, promises club members a definite place by Monday. So check the Collegian office for final details then.

### CRITICS DISCUSS

Mrs. Rix Rayburn will be speaking on an informative topic entitled "Analysis of the book of Job based on Aristotle's theory of Poetry" The club will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Dr. Albert Van Aver.

### ACE SELECTS

This week members of the ACE group on campus made their selection of new officers for the year by voting in the main hall. Officers selected are: Carolyn Munch, president; Janice Kleinsorge, vice-president; Mary Ann Coffee, secretary; and Gwen Yoshimura, treasurer. Chairmen for the picnic with FTA are Billie Bresnahan and Allen Jung.

## From Other Papers Around The Country

By MURIEL MOSS

Spring is the time when the earth awakes and the students fall asleep; the days which are hailed as aspiring but are choice for retiring.

(Crescent, Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.)

Write about the birds,  
Write about the bees,  
Write about the skies,  
Write about the seas,  
Write about elections,

About Magnuson and Pelly,  
But please, please, I beg you,  
Knock off on the Kelly.

Write about the fish,  
Write about the fowl,  
Write about the Council,  
That's always worth a howl.

Write about the Gold Cup,  
Hydros sleek and racy,  
But please, Mr. Editor  
Deliver us from Gracie!

A. P. Log

(Contributed by R. M. McAllister of Seattle to the P.I.)

Neighbor to Mr. Carlson: "Do you think Jim will forget all he learned in college?" Mr. Carlson: "I hope so. He can't make a living holding hands."

(Mac Weekly, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.)

## County X-Ray Unit Here Next Week

Western will be part of Whatcom County's first county-wide chest X-ray program next Thursday and Friday.

Everyone in college, even though he took the X-ray fall quarter, is urged to take advantage of the opportunity again. Mobile units will be on campus both days from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The 33-day survey with a target of some 40,000 persons is scheduled to end June 9. It is conducted under the joint sponsorship of the District Health Department and the Whatcom County Tuberculosis Association.

The program is prepaid and will cost nearly \$14,000, taken out of funds appropriated for tuberculosis case-finding by the 1956 legislature; the City-County Board of Health and the County and State TB Associations.

## Tickets Available Monday for Play

Tickets for the spring quarter play, "Twelfth Night," may be obtained at the Auditorium box-office beginning Monday. Students obtaining tickets must present their activity card and the cards of their guests. All seats for the production are reserved.

The box-office will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday until production date, May 18.

## This Space RESERVED for YOU

The Collegian invites YOU to join our staff. We will welcome:

1. Letters to the Editor.
2. News items.
3. Feature stories.

(See the editor.)

## Six Attend UW Guidance Confab

Six members of Western's administrative staff left for the University of Washington today.

President W. W. Haggard, Dr. M. S. Kuder, Dr. Paul Woodring, Dr. Maurice Freehill, Dean McDonald and Don Ferris are off campus attending a counseling and guidance conference sponsored by the Puget Sound Personnel and Guidance Association and the University of Washington College of Education.

The principle speakers for the event are Dr. Frank L. Sievers, Chief, Guidance and Student Personnel Section, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## more raymond

(Continued from Page 1)

Molly Raymond, Phil Hardwick, Arlene Meyers and Judson Lloyd. Three other judges will be named soon.

Blossoming from the minds of Art Club members Helen Sundean (president), Mike Walston, Ossie Van Moorhem and company this week was the new Writer cover. Entirely new, and excitingly different, it actually is two covers with (censored) slashing down from front and back and a (censored) giving dramatic emphasis to the (censored) at the extreme sides.

## STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT

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## Staff Additions, Workshops Planned for Summer Quarter

WWCE trustees last week approved 25 visiting faculty members to supplement the local summer quarter staff. They will come here from universities, colleges and schools all over America.

Among the visitors will be Dr. Walter U. Cook, dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota. He will deliver the main address during Western's annual summer conference, July 24 and 25. His subject will be "The Psychological Bases of Education."

Dr. Fred F. Barnes from the University of Illinois will direct a project, "The Unified Program," during the second summer term. This will deal with the common core learning program for intermediate and junior high school grades. Dr. Barnes has achieved outstanding recognition in this field.

Workshops to be held during this summer period include a two-week session on conservation and outdoor education July 19-Aug. 3 or

July 19-Aug. 17.

A specialist in human relations, Miss Gertrude Noar, will lead a workshop July 23-Aug. 3 in human relations in education.

Other workshops include producing a school newspaper, play school in teaching child development, and curriculum workshop for kindergarten teachers.

An added highlight will be master classes in organ and church music offered June 25-29. The courses will be offered by George Markey, renowned organist, a member of faculty of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland and director of the Westminster College Choir, Princeton, New Jersey.

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