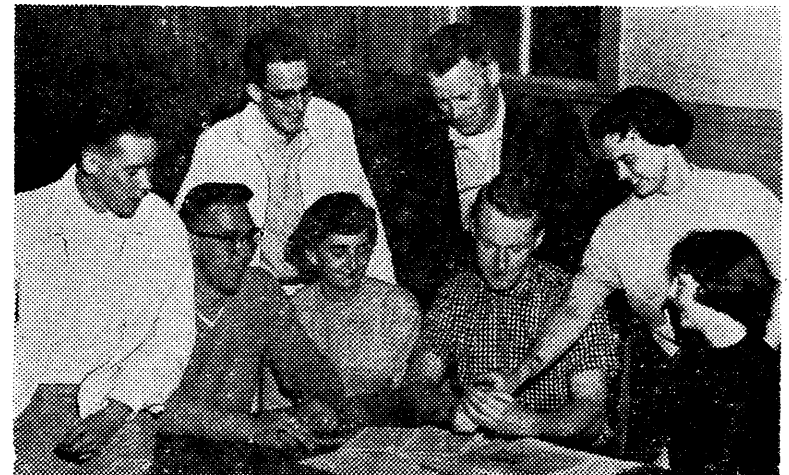


Pouring . . .



POURING for newly elected AWS president, Shirley Widner is Nadine Schilling, '55-56 president. Also discussing plans for next year's AWS are newly elected secretary, Audrey Everall and vice-president Joan Hilliker. (For story of elections and officers' backgrounds, see page 6)

Planning . . .



PLANNING and making final arrangements for this year's Campus Day are "Discovery Day" chairmen. Standing from left to right: Jim Hamilton, Walt Vopnford, Jo Heritage. Seated, left to right: Al Jung, Jack Campbell, Kathy Malet, Tom Romerdahl, and Elmira Rockey.

Program . . .



PROGRAMS for this evening's AWS tolo are displayed by committee members working on the dance, from left to right: Irene Brodie, Priscilla Plass, Arlene Gannon, Gretchen Day, Shirley Widner, Nancy Anderson, Elaine Sharp and Lois Souda. Seated are dance co-chairmen Gail Tuininga and Marilee Weaver. (Chuck Stutz Photos)

AWS Tolo Theme Brings Sea Mist to Sehome Tonight

Tonight is the big night for the men at Western. For the only time all quarter they can enjoy a complete evening without paying a cent. This is all due to the fact that the Associated Women Students are holding their annual spring tolo dance this evening.

Dancing will be at the Elks Club beginning at 9 p. m. to the music of the well-liked local band of Irv Allen.

Dress for the evening will be cot-

tons for girls and sport suits for men.

In keeping with the dance theme, "Sea Mist," the hall will be decorated with artistic netting, shiny glass balls, and other nautical objects, according to decoration chairman, Gretchen Day.

The clever programs of seashells and sparkle, decorated by ticket chairman, Arlene Gannon, and her committee, have been on sale this week for \$1.25. According to co-

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII, No. 27

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

May 4, 1956

BOC Votes to Contract Buddy Morrow for Homecoming Ball

Eight File for Four Positions On Board

Eight Western students decided they were interested enough in student government to run for office last week.

Five freshmen, one sophomore and two juniors were verified by Interclub Council—as meeting requirements—to run for the four offices soon to be vacant on the Board of Control.

Dave Amos, Barbara Bos, Shirley Graham, Paul Greenwalt, Nadine Schilling, Bill Siebler, Gail Tuininga and Larry Richardson will be placed on the general election ballot for the eighth week of the quarter.

Since twelve candidates did not file, the primary election was dispensed with—which action also canceled the student vote on the Board's Athletic Scholarship action, whose motion stated it would be put on the primary ballot. The board, Wednesday night, moved to put the approval vote on the general election ballot.

Committee Plans Grow Like Beards

"Keep those beards" was the word from Campus Day headquarters this week as the event moves nearer to its date on the calendar, May 23.

Chairman of the beard-growing contest, Joanne Heritage, also stated that beard-growing trophies will soon be completed with final firing in the Art Department kiln. Dr. Alexander Zawacki has been doing the work on the trophies.

Kathy Malet and Jack Campbell, Campus Day food chairmen, announced that tickets will go on sale May 15. Tickets for students eating in the Edens Hall cafeteria on meal plans will be gratis—others will cost 60 cents.

According to the food committee, students will get all they can eat, until the food runs out. Tickets will go on sale in the Main hall and will not be on sale at the park.

Walt Vopnford, assembly chairman for Campus Day, reminds all organizations that tentative drafts of skits must be in the ASB post office box by 4 p. m. next Tuesday.

chairmen of ticket sales, Lois Souda and Irene Brodie, the sales are very successful and a good-sized crowd is expected.

During the evening couples can have their picture taken by a Jukes Studio photographer before a gala, nautical background.

Striking a unanimous chord of agreement Wednesday night—to the tune of \$1700—the BOC voted to contract Buddy Morrow as band for the 1956 Homecoming Ball.

Deciding to eliminate the rush and tumble of contracting a band during fall quarter, the Board swiftly carried through a motion by Larry Richardson to contract Morrow.

"We've lifted ourselves up to Charlie Barnett," Kay MacKenzie said; "I don't think we should go down now." The Board agreed, after considering offers of several other bands submitted, and accepted Morrow, who asked \$1700.

Member and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Teshera suggested that it might be better to contract one of the bands whose price was only \$1000 since this would help balance next year's budget, which is still in proposed form and still \$1200 above expected income. Dr. Albert Van Aver replied that he felt the one thing on which the Board should not consider expense above all was a Homecoming band.

Suggesting a method of financing the higher costing name-band, Barrie Brownell said: "I'll probably get shot for saying it, but I think we could raise the price on the dance; \$1.50 is just ridiculous . . ." for a famous name-band. (Ed's Note: Miss Brownell had not been fired upon by the end of the meeting.)

\$1500 is the amount appropriated in next year's proposed budget for the Homecoming band — \$200 less than Morrow would cost. Next year's Homecoming chairmen, who customarily recommend and arrange for a band, will be selected at next week's meeting.

Eighty Cent Hour On Way Out

The 80-cent hour is on the way out at Western. President W. W. Haggard revealed late last week that College budget requests for student help during the next biennium will be computed on the basis of 90 cents per hour.

The administration action changing from the "traditional" 80c hour was prompted by a motion passed April 21, by the Joint Board of Trustees and College Presidents of the Washington State Colleges of Education at their Ellensburg meeting. This motion advised that a 90 cent per hour student wage policy be initiated at the three education colleges in the state.

During consideration of the advisory motion President Haggard presented to the Joint Board figures gathered from Washington State Colleges by Western's Board of Control and Finance committee.

The wages raise will go into effect for the next biennium after budget requests are approved by the legislature and appropriations are made. The State legislature meets January 1, 1957. The 1957-59 biennium starts July 1, 1957.

Members of the Joint Board were: from Western—Dr. Haggard, trustees Harry A. Binzer, and Donald Eldridge; from Central Washington College of Education—President Robert E. McConnell, trustees Mrs. Bernadine Frick and Victor Bouillon; and from Eastern Washington College of Education—President Don S. Patterson, trustees Harold Anderson and Mrs. Frank Laughton.

Manuscripts Meet Jarring Judgment

Judgment day arrived Monday afternoon for Writer manuscripts.

Fourteen people chose from all manuscripts submitted for publication, including short stories, essays and poems.

Working until 6:30 the group judged manuscripts individually on a point basis, with those receiving the highest total points being selected for publication.

Making decisions in the short story division were Stan Lilian, division editor; Marilee Weaver, Arline Meyer, Dave Amos and Jud Lloyd. Helping Pete Le Compte, poetry editor, were Julie Owens, Jack Ryan and Rex Crase. Kathy Garrett, essay editor, worked with Janet Sutherland.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dateline . . .

Friday, May 4—Tennis, CPS here, 1 p. m. Golf, CPS, here 1:30 p. m. "College Newsweek in Review," KVOS, 7:20 p. m. AWS Tolo, Elks Club, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 5—Baseball at CPS. Relay Races at Vancouver, B. C. Alumni Banquet, Edens Hall, 5:30 p. m. "Viking Roundtable," KPUG 10-11:30 p. m.

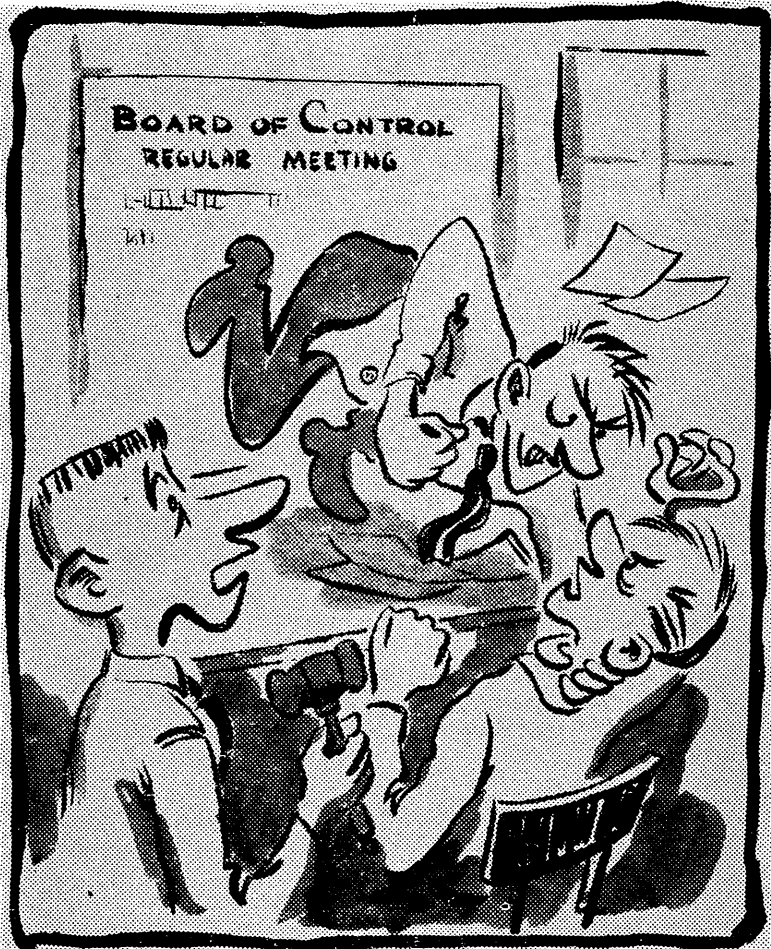
Sunday, May 6—Edens Hall freshman breakfast, early. "Poets and Poetry," KVOS, 7:05 p. m.

Monday, May 7—Tennis, PLC here, 1 p. m. Golf, PLC here, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 8—Class meetings, 10 a. m. UBC Players, Spanish play, "A Hundred Years Old," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, May 10—Colheconomist club picnic, 4 p. m. Blue Barnacles Watershow, pool, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, May 11—AAUW tea for senior grads, Art Gallery, 10 a. m. "College Newsweek in Review," 7:20 p. m. Blue Barnacles Watershow, pool, 8:15 p. m.



BOC IN ACTION ("It's a referendum, I tell you.")

Something's Gotta Give

Western is building. It is building dormitories and additions. It hopes to build a science building. **The college is expanding in an attempt to catch up (not keep up, catch up) with ever rising student population.** Great plans have been made (and they are good ones) for expanding the physical plant of the college. **The only joker we can find in this pack is that Western's faculty is not expanding proportionately.** (We do not mean by this the middle age waist expansion of the individual members) **We mean that classes are overcrowded; we mean that faculty members are overworked; we mean that Western needs more faculty members now and will need many more next year.** We also think that more high caliber (and as such, higher paid) personnel are a necessity which must be obtained—even at the cost of sacrificing beautiful buildings. **Of course on the other hand, you've got to have the facilities if you want the faculty.**

Therefore, members of the legislature, we say to you in all earnestness: Help! We here at Western are in a pickle. **We lack: buildings and faculty members. We have a surplus of students.** You, August Sirs, control the purse-strings which will allow or forbid us to remedy this uncomfortable situation. **We don't like to admit it, but this overcrowding is lowering our standards.** We don't like to think that Western is backsliding in any department, especially in the quality of its teacher-trainees. We need money, sirs, so our faculty members will not be too busy to give us some individual attention; **we need it so we can have a little breathing room; so we can work in comfort in a building not bulging at the seams.**

Members of the legislature, help us to growl.—A. M.

The Alarm Clock

Dear Editor:

Molly Raymond stated last week that students not appreciating the opportunities offered them by the A & L series is a lamentable state of affairs. She said, "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."

It is lamentable that there are not more of us who are music lovers, but such is the case. Some of us would rather sit in the sunshine or sip coffee in a smoke-filled lounge than listen to music.

Isn't it wonderful to live in a country where we can spend our spare time doing the things we enjoy most!

Although I have taken Music 101, I still cannot determine when an artist is displaying "inner fire and spiritual depth." I cannot tell when a person is playing poetically, and I

have never seen a "rhythmic motive." However, I admire music lovers very much for their ability to understand and appreciate music.

I enjoy hunting, fishing and gardening. I could tell you a few interesting things about fishing lures or ballistics, but I don't want to bore you.

I am happy that the artists are well paid for their performances. For that reason I don't feel compelled to attend. My conscience is clear.

I wonder if they enjoy hunting and fishing, and smoking a cigarette over coffee.

Wayne Finet.

'Butts' Mar Campus

Dear Editor:

The trend of throwing down cigaret butts anywhere on the campus seems to be increasing. In last

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

If my emotions conveyed by these words could transfer to paper, this sheet of paper would be badly scorched, because I am seriously annoyed with conduct of students at the artist and lecture assemblies.

To be called provincial is too generous an epithet. If we are not in school to learn, why ARE we here? If we cannot learn and demonstrate proper behaviour in deference to a talented artist who is performing, can't we at least refrain from marring the enjoyment of others?

That college students gain the idea that going to a recital or concert is the same as going to a public moving picture theater where un-cared-for children and thoughtless adults tramp up and down the aisles and back and forth across the rows incessantly is most unfortunate. Our students who arrive late in assembly, bang doors, slam seats, leave early, noisily, need only bags of popcorn, crackling candy wrappers or paper cups of punch to put them in the same class with the hordes of unintelligent people who have degraded the arts of the theater.

It would be most gratifying to college authorities, I am sure, and to quite a number of serious college students if the student body as a whole familiarized itself with simple rules of courtesy for such occasions. I propose a series of articles in the Collegian to be written in an amusing manner so as not to affront the pseudo dignity of self styled sophisticates, apprising students of acceptable and courteous manners at public functions.

Emma Conlee

week's column, "Weakly Ravings," it was brought out that the lack of interest displayed among students was attributed to the faculty and administration.

The statement may or may not be true, but if the lack of interest is cause of the increasing number of cigaret butts, then the fact should be brought to the attention of the student body and daily if necessary.

I attended the Visitation Day at Washington State College (April 27-29) and I found smoking almost unrestricted, inside and outside the building, and yet I saw very few cigaret butts littering the campus.

If a college of near 6,000 students is able to do this, then a college of near 1,800 should be able to, also.

Harry O. Orr.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



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From the Student Center . . .

Your college is one of the best in the nation, especially in the Evergreen Conference. Your student government is further advanced than any other college in the conference. These conclusions are reestablished in my mind each time I attend the Evergreen Conference Students Association meetings, which I have done the past three years.

Western's Associated Students have more control over their activities than other colleges in the state and I feel that our procedure and operation in the ASB is better also. For example, the Associated Students budget at Central Washington College is practically a copy of ours, for we gave our budget to them earlier in the year. Even our Student Union Building plans and set-up is something that other schools have asked for more information about by mail.



So we have a certain amount of apathy on our campus—this does not have too much reflection on the system, for apathy is present on most campuses. The lack of interest in our ASB is little compared to what the other schools in our conference have. Many more people come to our Board of Control meetings than at other colleges. Also, I feel that Western students have more school spirit than most other ECSA schools, even though our teams do not always win at athletic events.

The student body president at CWC recently wrote an article for their newspaper which criticized the students for their lack of interest and support. The situation at Central is not of concern here, but it shows that apathy exists.

I have attended six student government conferences the past three years and using other schools as comparisons, I feel that our student government is not sick. Our ASB is in a healthy state of being. So criticisms are presented—I would feel that we were not doing anything if criticisms were not directed at our work.

"Government is only as good as the people it serves." Our student government has its shortcomings and weak points, but it is good—better than many others. Government is not a perfect condition for any people. Every government, constitutional or dictatorial which is administered by men has its shortcomings.

Roland Saylor, ASB President

A&L Culture Guide For the Uncultured

By ALLAN MATHIESON

[A short fantasy designed to lead the reader to a better understanding and appreciation of your A & L series. It has been brought to the attention of the Collegian that we do not always take these fine performers as seriously as it is our duty to do. Hence this piece which is slanted so the less culturally aware among us will "get the message." E pluribus unum! (Ed.)]

"At this time, ladies and gentlemen, we present, for the first time in Western Washington, Emile Baldoni, virtuoso artist on the Australian Billybong." (scattered applause as the artist walks out on the stage) He is short, rather paunchy, and altogether unused to getting up to perform at such a vile hour. He bows slightly, successfully stifles a yawn, then proceeds to the piano where he has left his instrument.

He picks it up and in a voice which reminds one of pizza pie, spaghetti and, with a great stretching of the imagination, Silvana Mangano, he speaks: "Ladies and gentlemen, (mild applause) if you will look at your programs (great rustling, murmur, craning and straining—the lights are not on in the auditorium) "I will inform you of certain changes. **The song by Liszt will have to be missed, the thing by Grofe I shall not do today, I see by the clock that we must omit Bach. Beethoven I'll do and perhaps Mozart too. Thank you, thank you, thank you.**" (thunderous applause, a few silent exits by the people who thought this was the week the comic zither player from Ipswich was appearing, and furious scratching from the pencil of the Collegian reporter who wants to get his critical review finished so he can sit back and enjoy the concert.) **Baldoni picks up his instrument and launches into a piece which threatens to last as long as Baldoni and longer than his audience.** Looking at the program we may see that the piece is a fugue for solo E-flat Billybong composed by an anonymous Greek shepherd in the 4th century AD, which has 7 movements, 3 of which, according to the pro-

gram notes are highly reminiscent of the later Stribnitz in style as they so charmingly picture the shepherd positively tinkling with laughter as he chases the lightfooted shepherdess around the sheep-pen."

As it becomes increasingly apparent that Signor Baldoni is not going to finish the piece before lunchtime some of the less sensitive listeners (Economics, IA, PE majors) try to slip innocuously out for a quick sandwich and/or other natural duties. **They quickly find, however, that their progress is sneered at and commented upon by piqued music lovers who are trying to concentrate on the gaiety and youthful exuberance of the largo movement.**

Hot words ensue and the auditorium becomes the scene of occasional scuffles in which violin cases and anthologies of Latin poetry are used as weapons against tennis rackets and heavy texts on "Accounting for the Modern Lout." Loud choruses of "Shhhh's" restore order and attention turns back to Baldoni, who, lost in the beautiful sounds which never cease to be a better source of comfort to him than anything as disgustingly physical as a wife could be, has played happily on, unaware and uncaring.

Flanders Stresses Authenticity In Twelfth Night Production

By ALLAN MATHIESON

"If I wasn't doing it professionally I'd be doing it for a hobby." Thus spake Mark Flanders as he took scissors in hand and quickly outlined an authentic Elizabethan doublet from a length of upholstering material.

Flanders, who has been technical director of every major college production since he came to Western in 1952, is at present grappling with the problems involved in staging "Twelfth Night." His efforts are aimed directly at making the set, scenery, costumes and props as authentically Elizabethan as possible.

Speaking of the problems in directing the physical aspects of a play such as "Twelfth Night," Flanders said, "The technical director must first see the stage director and decide on the proper approach to the production. The 'Twelfth Night' set is to be Elizabethan type, but it will have Italian, almost Byzantine, touches to fit into the southern Mediterranean setting Shakespeare intended."

COSTUMING PROBLEMS

The biggest difficulty yet encountered by Flanders and his assistant, Gordon Pfister, is that of costuming. The Elizabethan costumes must be heavy, brocade type material which is expensive to buy. Flanders estimates that for this production half the costumes will be rented. "These the the first costumes I have ever run across which are easier to rent than to make."

Ingenuity, too, plays a large part in the efforts to turn out costumes. Flanders has purchased several pairs of long underwear which he has dyed, and which, when attached to a pair of dyed wool socks, will be "authentic" Elizabethan tights.

This type of invention is characteristic of Flanders' work behind the auditorium stage and basement which looks like a combination carpenter's shop, painter's studio, and tailoring department. Sewing machines mingle with circular saws and makeup kits consort with properties of any description in an array of orderly confusion.

KNOWLEDGE VARIED

In his role as technical director Flanders uses a knowledge of carpentry, for the building of the sets; electricity, for lighting problems; physics, for use of electricity, lenses and counterweights; clothing design and sewing for costumes; color and painting for set work; and radio for the P. A. system.

Flanders summed up his love for a profession which calls for so many diverse talents and a creative mind by saying, "There is nothing I would rather do in the world."

ACTOR TURNED DESIGNER

Flanders, who is admittedly an actor turned scene designer, received his formal training at Iowa State Teachers' College, where he designed a set for O'Neill's "Great God Brown," while still an undergraduate. He took his M. A. in drama at the University of Iowa while on an assistantship. He has been at Western ever since.



TWELFTH NIGHT TECHNICIANS Mark Flanders and Gordon Pfister set things to rights in the archway of Lady Olivia's Elizabethan mansion. When completed the set for the play will resemble the stage of the famous Globe theater, scene of Shakespeare's productions.

Edens Hall to Be Scene of Alum Banquet

Seniors are invited to attend the annual alumni banquet at Edens Hall tomorrow. This traditional event will provide opportunity for seniors to meet alumni who have graduated from the College in past years.

Dr. Zeno B. Katterle, an alumnus who is Dean of the College of Education at Washington State College, will give the keynote address. Honor classes will be those of 1906, 1931 and 1956.

Seniors and alumni will gather in the new Edens Hall social room at 5 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. they will adjourn to the dining room for the banquet.

Complimentary tickets are available to all seniors at the Faculty

(Continued on Page 5)

X-Ray Units at Western Today

X-ray units are on campus again today.

This winter has been a rough one, and it may be profitable to have another X-ray even though you had one in the fall.

The District Health Department and the Whatcom County Tuberculosis Association are sponsoring the 33-day survey which will end June 9. It is hoped that 40,000 people will be X-rayed during the program.

There will be no free X-ray unit on campus next fall. As X-rays are requirements for student teaching, all those planning to teach next fall are particularly urged to get their chest X-ray today. If it is put off until the fall the X-ray will have to be gotten from a private physician at a charge.

All students working in the cafeteria at Edens Hall must have a chest X-ray also.

BOC in Session . . .

moved that the Athletic Scholarship proposal be placed on the general election ballot.

moved that \$214.26 be appropriated from budget control to the Drama Department.

moved that the BOC allot \$200 to the 1956 summer recreation program.

referred a matter that \$330 be appropriated for coaches' transportation for recruiting purposes, to the Athletic Committee to be reported upon in two weeks.

moved to contract Buddy Morrow and his band to play at the Homecoming dance next year.

postponed approval of the budget until a later meeting.

announced that Barbara Bos, Gail Tuininga, Nadine Schilling, Dave Amos, Shirley Graham, Paul Greenwalt, Bill Siebler, and Larry Richardson be placed on the general election ballot for the eighth week of this quarter, in competition for four BOC positions.

Bagarotti Displays Technical Skill in All-Mozart Program

By MOLLY RAYMOND

Playing in honor of the worldwide bicentennial celebration of the birth of Mozart, Giovanni Bagarotti, noted violinist, presented two concerts on Western's campus Tuesday.

For his morning concert, Bagarotti played the Concerto in D major, K. 218, assisted by the college chamber orchestra under Dr. Frank D'Andrea, and the Concerto in A major, K. 219, in which he was accompanied at the piano by his wife, Marta Bagarotti.

For the evening program, Bagarotti repeated the D major Concerto and played two others, the G major, K. 216 and the D major, K. 271a.

All these concertos are excellent examples of the objective, classical style; they are gay, youthful, scintillating works, notable for architectural perfection, balance, and symmetry. All are composed according to the classical formula: a sparkling allegro first movement in sonata form; a slow second movement with a lyrical, singing melody, highly ornamented with "lacework"; and a witty, exuberant rondo for the finale.

These charming works are, however, much more demanding than they sound. Mozart's intricate themes require tremendous technical skill, for in this strict classical style the tiniest flaw is noticeable. At the same time they demand a light, delicate touch and a youthful joyous state of mind on the part of the interpreter.

Bagarotti happily satisfied all these requirements. He is the possessor of a vivacious personality in addition to his fine violin technique, and the two combined in bringing out the gaiety and youthful energy of Mozart's allegro movements. His singing tone in the slow movements was wonderful to hear; he played the delicate melodies lovingly, but with superb control. He reveled in the rondo movements, in which his violin literally "laughed." In short, Bagarotti provided the sauce that brings out the Mozartian flavor. A notable aspect of his playing was its complete sincerity and lack of pretense. One did not think of his technique when listening to him; he made the audience forget it, making




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Jerry Johnson



Bob Ellis

BY RON BARBER

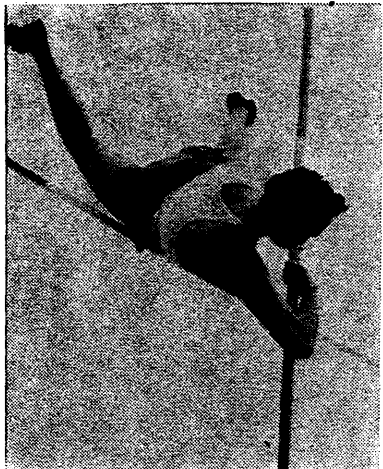
Taking 13 of 15 first places, the Western track team racked the Pacific Lutheran Glads 102-28 on the home field last Saturday. The Vancouver Olympic Club again competed, but was outdistanced by both the Vikings and the Lutes.

Coach Ray Cizek was very satisfied with his distance men this week. He was especially happy with the showing of Carl Sinde, Jim Kennett, and Mike Clarke. Freshman Gary Phillips turned in a fine showing in the 880. Cizek expects Phillips to be a crack half-miler in the future.

TWO NEW RECORDS

Two new standards were set as the javelin and pole vault records fell. Jim Hall cleared the previous vault record with a mark of 13 feet even. The former record was 12 feet 10 inches, set in 1953.

John Fromm, Lutes' ace spear man eclipsed the former record of 194 1/4" by nearly four feet. Fromm's



Sets new record

toss of 197' 9" broke the field record set by Central's Correll only two weeks ago.

Ted Whan and Darrow Nelson again turned in sterling performances in their specialties. Whan Clipped off a 49.8 in the 440, beating teammate Jerry Johnson by six yards. Whan also flashed a time of 22.9 in the 220-yard dash. Nelson picked up firsts in the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump.

Bob Ellis snapped off a toss of 143' 6" to win the discus event. This is the best performance by any discus man in the conference to date. Ellis also pulled down seconds in the javelin and high jump.

MORE WINNERS

Other first place winners for Western were Mike Clarke in the mile, Dick Kolkana, 100-yard dash; Jim Kennett, 880; Carl Sinde, two mile; Dave Langley, low hurdles; and Jack Neer in the shot put.

Western's relay team remained undefeated as the combination of Kennett, Phillips, Johnson and Whan broke the tape with a clocking of 3:32.

The Vikings journey tomorrow to the Vancouver Relay in Vancouver,

Two No-Hit Games Recorded in Tight Softball Contests

Jack Thompson twirled a no-hitter for the Rubbies last week, the first of the season, as they downed the Pseudo's by an 8-4 margin. The Rubbies were helped by five Pseudo errors.

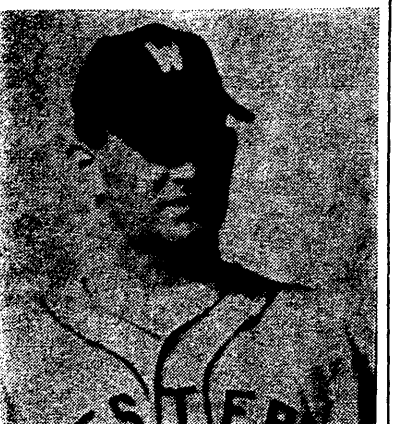
The Vets remained tied for the league lead by running away from Crape House, 20-14. B. Barker was the hitting star for Crape House with three bingos. Magnolias also remained unbeaten with an 8-4 win over previously undefeated Sehome. Cliff Torset had three hits to lead the Mags.

In the other league, the Muddahs kept a clean slate as they took Skoalmen, 12-3. Rich Hubber, ace slugger, and John Sundquist each had two hits for the winners.

This week the Go-For-Four team lost to the Wahollopers, 12-7, and in the second no-hitter of the season, Jack Fix shut out the Studs, 5-0. Jim Lamont led the Wahollopers with two safe blows. Fix struck out 16 men in pitching the no hitter. Jack Westrick led Longview with a single and a double.

The standing as of Wednesday, May 2 are:

League 1	Won	Lost
Vets	3	0
Magnolias	3	0
Sehome	2	1
Wahollopers	1	2
Go-For-Four	0	3
Crape House	0	3
League 2	Won	Lost
Longview	3	0
Muddahs	3	0
Rubbies	2	1
Studs	1	2
Pseudos	0	3
Skoalman	0	3



George Hanson

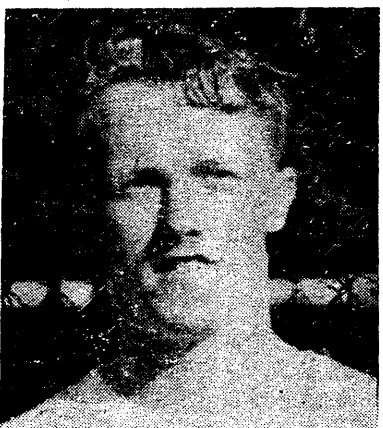
One of the stalwarts on Coach Jack Hubbard's squad. Hanson is a letterman, playing the first base position and sometime in the outfield.

Big Baseball Games Monday

Division play will end Monday for Western when the PLC Gladiators are host for an afternoon double-header. One victory will sew up the Western Division title for the Vikings.

Regular season play will come to a halt on May 12 with a morning double-header at Seattle against the UW. Time for these games has been moved to 10 a. m. to allow the players to take in the afternoon crew races.

League championship playoffs will be scheduled as soon as the eastern titlist is determined.



Tennis letterman Ken Moffett started slow this spring but is now burning up the courts for the Viks. He took an impressive victory at CPS last week.

News Brief

Any student presently enrolled at Western who will not be returning here in the fall (besides those graduating in June or August, is asked to notify the Student Personnel Office.

Also, any person who has changed his curriculum since spring registration, (as from junior college curriculum to arts and science curriculum) is asked to report this to the office. This is necessary because assignments of next year's advisers are now being made.

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Sport Snorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

College of Puget Sound beat Pacific Lutheran in their doubleheader last Friday, so the results of yesterday's games against CPS played a big part in giving the division title to Western. Next Monday at PLC the division play will be in its final acts. The playoff hasn't been determined yet but it will be in the Eastern part of the state.

In other spring happenings, the Vikings have been warming up for the Evergreen meets. The only meets that count in golf, tennis and track are the Evergreen Conference meets. All of them will be at Western this year. Track and tennis will be held May 18 and 19, and golf will have their meet May 14 and 15.

CPS WILL FIELD TRACK TEAM FOR MEET

I learned why CPS is being allowed to cancel all their track meets. As I mentioned in the paragraph above, it is just the last meet that counts in track. So CPS will send a small squad to the meet and then will not have to forfeit its Evergreen membership. They were given special permission to cancel their meets since they had to tear up their track field in order to have the new field ready for next year.

AWARD BANQUET BEGINS AT COLLEGE

PLC started a sports award banquet this year and will make it an annual event. Varsity lettermen from all sports during the year will be featured. And they rounded up such sport celebrities as Don Paul of the Cleveland Browns and LaVerne Torgerson of the Washington Redskins. Jack Hewins, AP sports editor, was the main speaker. The event will be sponsored by the students of PLC each year. I think by now you have caught the implication. How about Western starting such a banquet? Probably couldn't get the BOC as a sponsor, but I think we could get plenty of club interest. Make it a big affair, the more people the better. I doubt if it would be very difficult to get Northwest sports people interested. Something to think about.

WESTERN NOT LAGGING NOW

We may have had bad football and basketball seasons, but spring sports have certainly given us a lift. Western has fielded teams in four sports and has big schedules for all of them. None of the other westside schools have much interest in spring sports. They do not schedule as much as Western and actually do not go out after spring athletes. Western doesn't go after spring athletes either, but it has built a strong reputation as a good baseball and track school. See, we do have something to brag about. Now all we have to do is build up the fall and winter programs. And I think we took a big step in that direction recently through the scholarships.

SHORTIES—Ted Whan established a new school record in the 880 with the 1:56.9 run . . . the conference mark is 1:56.7 . . . a repeat baseball championship would be great—for Western and for Jack Hubbard . . . WSC trounced UW 19-1 Saturday and Western plays the UW next week . . . a complete file of athletic records dating to 1911 was found by the director's office . . . also they have programs dating back to the 1930's.

B. C. The meet will also be entered by the "vaulting preacher," Bob Richards. Richards will also compete in the broad jump, discus, and high hurdles.



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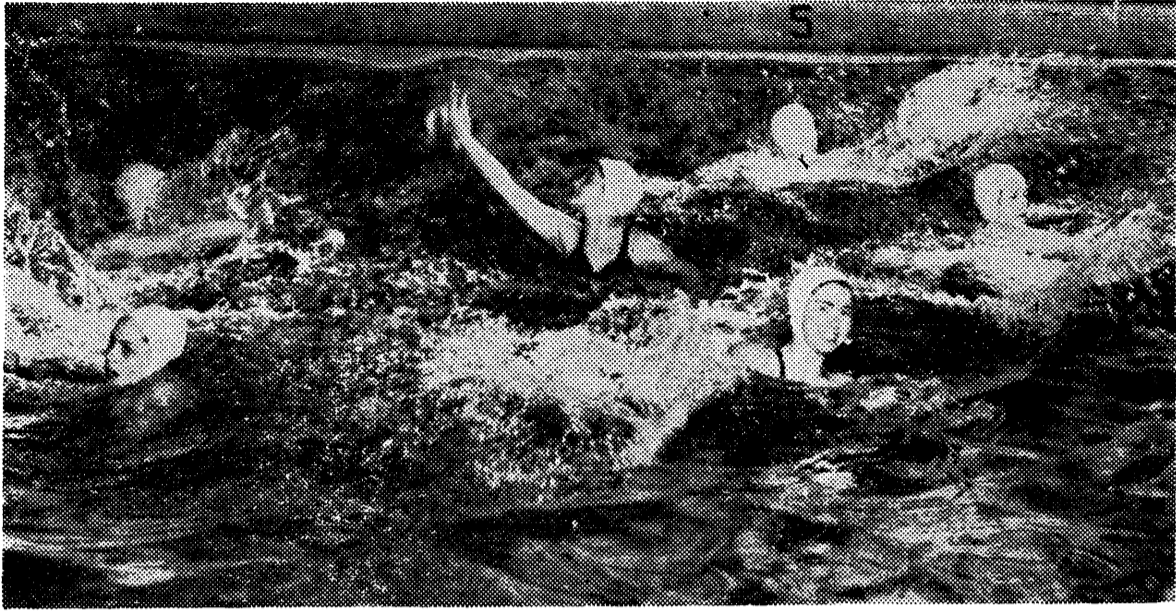
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'Celestial Terrestrial' Barnacles Now Rehearsing Rhythmically



Anything from heaven to earth will be featured next week in the annual water show. This "Celestial and Terrestrial" event will be presented by the Blue Barnacles, the women's swim group, next Thursday and Friday, May 10-11.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. at the pool of the College Physical Education Building. Admission will be free.

Elizabeth Jones, swim show chairman, stated that, "All the girls have worked hard, so I am sure it will be a big success."

Mermen, men's swim club, will join the Blue Barnacles in several numbers. They will also produce a special number, a comedy entitled "The Zulu Warriors."

The numbers, to be performed in colorful costumes, will be accompanied by music and narration.

The first part of the program is entitled "Out of this World." Including numbers about the heavenly bodies, the section will feature a solo by Nancy Tate entitled "Haley's Comet" and a diving duet by Barbara Schroer and Ed Papin entitled "Stars Fell on Alabama."

The second section, "Down to Earth" includes such numbers as "Indian Love Call" and "Hawaiian Maidens."

The grand finale is a beautiful and effective routine arranged by choreographer, Joan Hilliker. Including the entire cast of swimmers, the number is entitled "I'm Sitting on Top of the World."

UBC Players to Present "Hundred Years Old" Here

Western playgoers will have a chance to see the work of one of Western Canada's finest directors when the University of British Columbia Players Club presents "A Hundred Years Old" next Tuesday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Sam Payne, director of the production, has been active in theater in England and Canada, studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. His experiences in professional theater include much radio, TV and film work. He is at present director of the Vanguard Arena Theater in Vancouver, and most recently directed a production of the hit play "My Three Angels."

The UBC Players Club has earned a reputation for good theater during its 41 years of existence. The group is touring B.C. and Washington with the production.

Class Officer Nominations

Nominations for class officers will take place next Tuesday, May 8. The daily bulletin will list the separate meeting places for each class during the 10 a. m. hour.

Friday, May 18, the election candidates will be presented at the ASB student assembly. Voting will be

Gunderson Given Gavel At Banquet

At the forensics banquet last Friday evening Chuck Dennis, retiring president, installed Al Gunderson as president of Pi Kappa Delta for the '56-'57 school year.

Other officers installed were: Bill Cox, vice-president; Barrie Brownell, secretary; Naomi Roley, recorder; and June Kellogg, reporter.

R. M. Murphy, forensics director, presented Chuck Dennis with the Forensic Achievement Award and an inscribed trophy.

Installing officers were Dr. Sene Carlile, R. M. Murphy and Chuck Dennis.

more edens hall

(Continued from Page 3)

post office in room 116, Old Main.

The program includes a roll call of classes; a message from Carl Johnson, Alumni Association president; greetings from this year's graduates and those of 25 and 50 years ago; singing of school songs; addresses by Dr. W. W. Haggard, and by Dr. Katterle; and presentation of the Kappa Delta Pi award to the outstanding teacher-graduate of Western.

History Prof To Lead Panel At Conference

Attending the Pacific Northwest History Conference in Tacoma today and tomorrow is Dr. Keith Murray, professor of history at Western.

The conference, which has been held annually since 1947, is attended by historians from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

At this year's meeting Dr. Murray will be moderator of the panel discussion, "Opportunities and Problems in Programming Northwest History on TV or Radio."

Members of the panel will be Kenneth Yend from Channel 9 explaining how to produce a program, Erna Gunther from the University of Washington discussing properties that can be used and Kathleen Collins, former Western student and now a primary supervisor in British Columbia, answering the question of what schools want presented.

Important features of the conference will be the main speech by Stewart Holbrook, well-known historian, and an Indian fashion show arranged by Erna Gunther.

Howard J. Critchfield, associate professor of geography at Western will be a visiting lecturer in the Department of Geology, Mineralogy and Geography at the University of Colorado summer session June 15 through August 25.

done the following Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22, and the officers will take over next fall.

Scribblings by Scrib

Oh! We've had our sneaky, slinky eyes on you this week and so here we go . . .

Things are really whipping into shape for the swim show next week-end. Guess it's going to be real fancy . . . Wednesday night is dress rehearsal.

Maybe you've heard all that pounding behind the PE building. We hear tell that the fellas are going to have a new residence hall . . . more fun. Well, the carpenters are getting a bang out of it anyway . . .

We thought for ever livin' sure that we were going to have to don flippers (and maybe a few other "bear" essentials) and swim to Sinclair Island, but the Coast Guard has gallantly come to our rescue. Maybe we can get them to fire a 21 gun salute . . . or maybe you're used to shooting off your face . . . we're sure that we can make arrangements to have it shot off for you . . .

Sammy (Sharon) Matthews really took the "Titanic" hard last Saturday night. Dramatically picturing herself in a like situation, she guessed she would have to abandon ship since she couldn't sing—especially "Nearer My God to Thee." Instead she figured she'd beller a few lines of "I Fooled Ya, I Fooled Ya" while rowing away. Or how about "I'll Sail My Ship Alone," Sam?

Miss Kollind claims she slipped on her scatter rug (new anatomical term) the other day—the reason for her pussy-footing it around so gentle like . . . but we know she really fell off her tricycle. At least she admitted it secretly to Jan Hall. Anyway that reminds us of the little

pounding behind the PE build-

Freshmen

There will be a Freshman class meeting at 10:00 Tuesday, May 8, in the Auditorium. The main order of business is the nomination of next year's officers. Voting will be on May 10 and 11. Watch the bulletin for information and be at the meeting Tuesday morning.

duck that always walked softly cuz he couldn't walk hardly . . .

A bunch of the gals took off from books and "larnin'" last Tuesday night and headed for the pool. From the looks of things, the game they played was "Drown Marilyn Jackson night." Her whole vocabulary of Wednesday was "blub" . . .

In case you saw the Blue Barnacle gals limping and lurching thru their practice waters Wednesday night—there was a reason. The record player is broken and thusly Miss Nelson controls the speed by her little pencil. Evidently she just plain went out of her head and she had the gals swimming like crazy to a nice

CAUGHT in a moment of perfection as they show off the rhythmic coordination which has won them acclaim, the Blue Barnacles swim in a watery waltz to the strains of "The Mermaid's Lament." Collegian photo by Chuck Stutz, (who is probably what the mermaids were lamenting about.)

Sub Committee Discusses Plans For Building

The Student Union Building Committee met this past week with a representative of Bindon & Jones, Architects, to discuss preliminary plans.

Before another meeting with architects the SUB committee will: (1) make up a priority list of facilities to be included in the building—approved by BOC action; (2) work out the approximate square footage to accommodate the increased enrollment predictions; and (3) consider the use of multi-purpose rooms with sliding partitions or folding doors.

The committee will also list the various uses for all rooms and number of people that the room will accommodate.

Some rooms which may be included in the SUB (not necessarily on the priority list) are a Co-op Bookstore; TV room, Snack bar and lounge combination; Collegian, Klipsun and minor publications offices; Associated Student offices, work room, storage room, check room, faculty lounge, post office and barber shop.

slow waltz . . . and then nice and slow to a crawl. Well, she had a nice, red face from being pencil-happy.

Things are getting back to normal again. The grass is betting greener; the trees bloomier; and Dunlap "sarcasticer." Really tho, he's a good kid in his place . . . they just haven't dug it yet . . . All squared up, Bob?

Another week gone and it's about "sewerside" time . . . the only trouble is that all of the inexpensive ways out are either so terribly choking or injurious.

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Six Attend ECSA Student Government Meet at CPS

Six members of Western's student government attended the spring meeting of the Evergreen Conference Students Association at College of Puget Sound last Friday and Saturday.

Rol Saylor, Ken Moffett, Kay MacKenzie, Rosemarie Oldow, Joel Carlson and Dave Van Bronkhorst represented WWCE at the conference.

A conference forensics tournament was approved for next year, probably in February. Included in the by-laws as an annual event, the first tournament will be a trial event.

A resolution allowing visiting bands and cheer leaders free admission to games away from home was approved.

Gonzaga University and Seattle Pacific College sent representatives for the first time. They were voted into membership at the winter quarter ECSA meeting.

A total of 46 delegates from all Evergreen Conference schools attended.

The meeting was a general round-up of unfinished business, completing action begun at the earlier meeting.

Seminars on various student affairs were among the main items on the agenda. Covering such things as elections, financial policy, facilities, social activities and others, the seminars were open discussions to learn new ideas and approaches in student government.

Eight Western Girls Vie for Blossom Crown

Eight beautiful representatives of WWCE have entered in competition for Blossom Time Festival Queen. When asked to comment, Mr. Phil Hillier, president of Blossom Time, Inc., stated, "A nicer group of girls could not be found anywhere. I personally invite you to participate in all the festival activities."

The eight girls representing the college are Marilee Weaver, freshman and 1955 Evergreen Fair Queen; Gay Little, senior, former cheer leader, BOC member and 1953 Westport Salmon Derby Queen; Pat Putnam, 1955 Homecoming Queen and

WAFTA Elects Carol Jensen

Carol Jensen, WWCE sophomore, was elected treasurer of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America last Saturday at the WAFTA spring conference held on the EWCE campus at Cheney.

Jensen is librarian-historian of the college FTA chapter and a member of the Collegian staff.

Larry Bowen of CWCE defeated Jim Hamilton of Western for state president by one vote.

Other officers are Peggy Cannon, Whitworth, vice-president and Mavis Rosene, SPC, secretary.

Winfield Fountain, Washington



Education Association president, was the featured speaker.

Attending from Western were Janet Hansen, Joan McQueen, Helen Nobles, Bill Cox and Hamilton.

Another main item on the agenda was acceptance of the revised constitution.

Also on the agenda were discussion groups concerning FTA activities and getting more active members.

1952 What-a-Sho Queen; Charlotte Rolie, vice-president of junior class and 1954-55 homecoming princess; Phyllis Bower, sophomore and 1954 Queen of Irrigation Festival; Wilma Patten, freshman, cheer leader; Lynne Michel, freshman and Homecoming princess; and Suzie Jacobson, junior, Homecoming candidate and queen of the Junior Prom.

All the girls agreed it was a wonderful experience to be running for the Blossom Time honor.

AWS Elects Widner to Presidency

Four officers were chosen at Western this week to lead the Associated Women Students next year.

Shirley Widner, a sophomore prominent in student affairs, was chosen president. Officers elected to work with Shirley are Joan Hilliker, vice-president; Audrey Everall, secretary; and Nanette Otness, treasurer.

When asked about her election, Miss Widner said, "It's a great honor and I hope I can do as good a job as Nadine has. It's an experience I will long remember."

During this past year she has been AWS leadership chairman. She is also a member of Women's Recreation Association and Valkyrie. Recently she attended the state AWS convention at Gonzaga University in Spokane and the IAWS Convention in Colorado.

Vice-President Jo Hilliker, a sophomore from Renton, is president of Blue Barnacles, social chairman of WRA and a member of Valkyrie. She has also served as chairman of the swim meet held at Western last fall.

The new secretary, Audrey Everall, is a freshman from Seattle. At Western she reported ASB news for the Collegian, directed the freshman homecoming skit, and has recently been elected to membership in Valkyrie.

Nanette Otness, treasurer, a junior in education, may be remembered for speaking on her trip to Europe at a recent AWS assembly. A member of Valkyrie, she was co-chairman of decorations for the homecoming smorgasbord and served on committees for both the Homecoming Ball and the Junior Prom. During her sophomore year she served as treasurer of Edens Hall, and this year she is a member of the Food Policy Commission.

more manuscripts

(Continued from Page 1) land and Carol Holstine. Several others judged in absentia.

Type of composition, variety, and pleasing spatial placement were considered in placing the stories in the Writer's new format.

Already a number of the manuscripts have been turned over to Art Club members for illustration. Presses began rolling in the IA department for the Writer last week, with the new art section and cover first off.

Twelfth Night See Page 3

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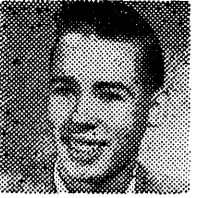
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KAMPUS KLUB KORNER

By ALLEN JUNG



Lakewood, Larabee, Whatcom Falls Park and other retreats for picnics are predominating at club meetings this week. With elements of spring showing through, they are likely to be more than successful in planning.

One of the synonyms of spring at Western is Campus Day and all clubs and organizations planning to have skits in this year's Discovery Days assembly are reminded by the Campus Day committee to have plans in workable presentation by May 8.

Also important this time of year will be the "get out the vote" campaign for BOC elections, to be held the 8th week of the quarter. Sponsoring of candidates is something else for clubbers to remember.

NORSEMEN MEET

Dean MacDonald will be the host for the meeting of the Norsemen commission Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. This year's officers of the organization and class representatives will meet to nominate for next year's officers. Ted Whan, president, advises that further nominations will be accepted from the floor in assembly.

IA CLUB PICNICS

Members of the Industrial Arts club will be enjoying a ham dinner picnic to be held at Larabee, May 30. Richard Hall, president, is handling arrangements and announces that this affair will be for all IA clubbers and their guests. Election of officers will take place at the meeting planned for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Arts building.

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Kappa Delta Pi holds its initiation meeting Monday, May 8, in the Industrial Arts Building. Every new prospective member who has been contacted is urged to be there.

Election of officers for the '56-57 school year will be a feature of the evening meeting. A panel of high school students is also planned. Refreshments will be served during an informal get-together after the meeting.

WESVETS

Representatives of the American Legion will attend Monday night's WESVET meeting, to be held in the Arts Building at 7:30 p. m. A

Help Needed

Due to conflicting dates, the Frosh day at Lakewood this spring has been cancelled. Although the previously planned program can no longer be used, work still remains to be done at Lakewood. This work will have to be done on a volunteer basis as before, but this time it will be minus the salmon bake. It is important that several of these jobs be completed this spring. Drainage is especially important.

All persons willing to volunteer for approximately five hours of work on a Saturday at Lakewood are asked to contact Bill Siebler or Dick Kure as soon as possible.

free dinner for all Korean War Veterans is top on the agenda, plus the nomination of next year's officers.

STUDENT WIVES' PICNIC

A Student Wives' Picnic is scheduled for May 6 at Fairhaven Park. The club will furnish ice cream, games and prizes.

All married students and their families are welcome to the Sunday event; for additional information call Jean Start at 3757-W. The picnic will begin at 11 a. m.

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