

IN THE DEEP RECESSES of the basement of Old Main, study goes on in Western's "radioactive room" of the Science Dept.

Next week read the full story on the study of radioactive energy at Western, and one of the reasons why Western needs a new science building.



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Religion vs. Science:

Survey to Ask Student Opinion

Western First College of Education to Attempt Study

SOME OF LIFE'S MOST PUZZLING QUESTIONS are going to be put to students at Western Washington College shortly, the Collegian learned this week.

An extensive survey of student attitudes toward basic religious questions is just getting under way. Sponsored by a Danforth Foundation grant to the College, the survey is being directed by Rev. Alfred Dale of the United Student Christian Foundation.

Dr. William Budd of the College's Bureau of Research helped in working up a questionnaire, and serves as consultant.

"This is a three-year project, and we will attempt to reach only a representative sample of the student body."

"Students especially interested may volunteer to be interviewed," he added.

According to Mr. Dale, "there are no 'right' answers. All we're trying to discover is the personal feelings of the students toward basic religious questions." He emphasized that all answers would be kept anonymous and confidential.

OTHER PORTIONS OF THE \$9,700 Danforth Foundation grant will be used to sponsor student attendance at religious conferences, student gatherings in faculty homes, and other projects.

Record Survey

Next week Western students will be asked to make suggestions for new records for the Saturday night Record Dances. The Record Dance Committee, with chairmen Billie Bresnahan and Elsie Jacobsen, is beginning procedure to purchase new records with the \$60 allocated by the Board of Control.

The ASB Social Committee Record Survey will ask students to indicate their favorite type of dance music and to list several records they would like to see added for the record dances.

SAMPLE QUESTION: "Do you feel there is a basic conflict between some of the things taught in (science) courses . . . and some of the things taught in religion? In what way?"

The study will also inquire of student attitudes toward the USCF, an interdenominational organization designed to help meet religious needs of WWCE students.

Although studies of this type have been made at Harvard, Radcliff and other colleges and universities, this is believed to be the first at a college of education, according to Dr. Budd.

Conducting the survey are six student interviewers: Barbara Ethernerton, John Lipe, Kenneth Merager, Harley Stafford, Ethel Van Zanten, and Ronald Weeks. Each receives a Danforth Fellowship award of \$50 a quarter.

So far in the pioneering stage, the study expects to "get off the ground" starting next week. About a dozen students have been interviewed so far. Dr. Budd expects the survey to reach a peak of 30 to 40 interviews a week.

"DON'T BE IMPATIENT if you aren't interviewed during the first few weeks," Mr. Dale suggested.

Yippee !!!

WUS Slaps Tradition; Girls to 'Live' Longer

ONE OF THE FIRST EXTENDED late-night permissions in years, a faculty hobby show, and an Italian dinner will cap World University Service's 1957 campaign on the Western campus tonight and next week.

Extensions of girls' late-night permission from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., at a cost of 10 cents per five minutes, "offers a great deal of possibilities," WUS chairman Gail Tuininga said. Tonight may be one of the only times such a thing may happen, Miss Tuininga said, but emphasized that the permission does not extend beyond 1:30 a.m.

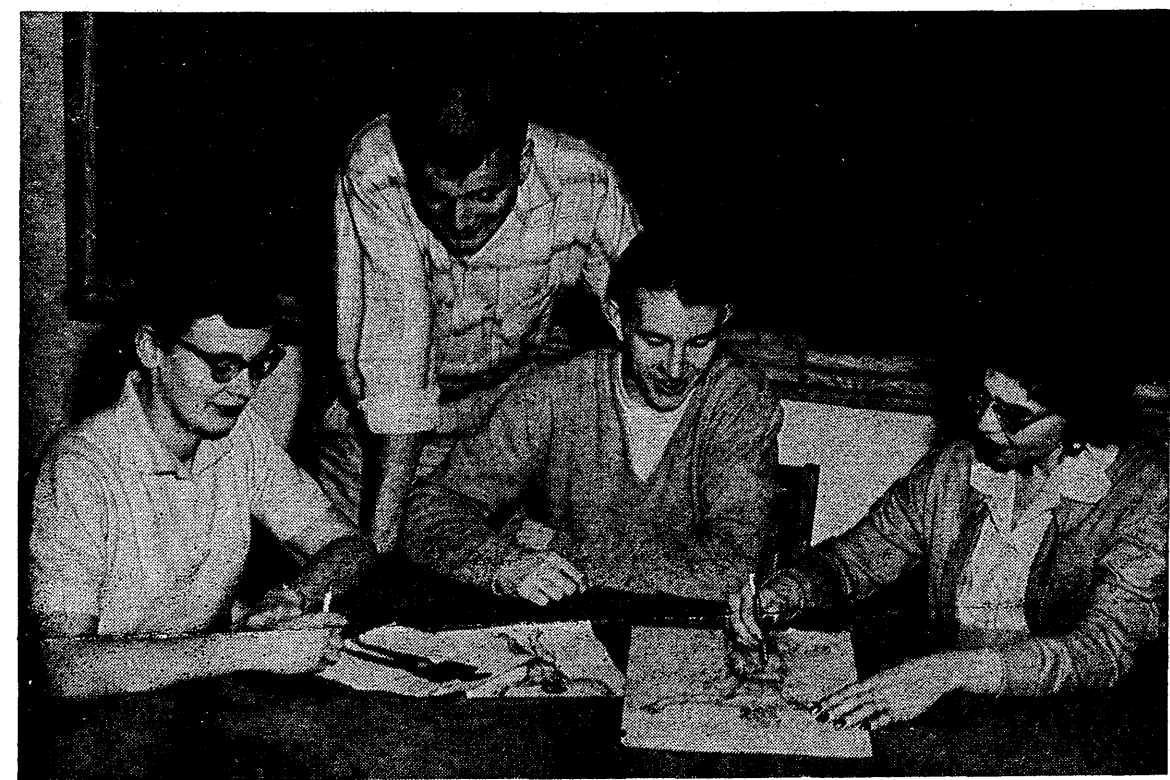
Sparkling glass and jewelry collections, intricate lace work, exotic

dolls and polished rock will be displayed in the first-floor gallery of the Arts Building next week.

This is the Faculty Hobby Show, designed to raise money for World University Service. Show times are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2 to 5 Friday afternoon. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Exhibitors so far listed are Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, Miss Dorothy Ramsland, Miss Nettie Larson, Miss Ruth Weythman and Dr. M. F. Cederstrom. The show is sponsored by the Science and Industrial Arts Clubs.

DONATIONS TO WUS will be accepted.



"GENIE GENIUSES," Jan Soine, Dick Kolkana, decorations co-chairman; Irene Parr, art consultant, and Lynn Rosenbach (standing) examine sketches of a genie, which will be constructed in a figure to carry out the Persian theme of the Junior Prom set for March 1. (Floyd Jonak Photo)



Play Sets Fad?

Lighting, an important phase of staging, will be solely under the direction of Bob Duvall, Western senior, for the winter quarter play "Antigone."

Mark Flanders, technical director of the play, stated, "This is the first time a student has done this sort of thing . . . students will be doing more of this type of work in the future."

The set for the play, a series of platforms, is, according to Flanders who designed the scenery, "both difficult and easy because it is in no particular place and is open to imagination." An exhibit of the set will be shown in the Library showcase.

Costume material has been imported from "Dasian's" in Hollywood. "Dasian's" is nationally known for their costume materials.

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Tickets Available

Tickets for the St. Olaf Choir will not be available after Wednesday, Feb. 13, stated Miss Ethel Church. The world famous choir will be presented at the college Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available to students and faculty on presentation of activity card.

A-L Artist to Present Program of Contrast

By LARRY GILBERT

Western students will be entertained in the College Auditorium at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, by one of the outstanding current stage personalities, Mary Leader, who will present her talents in the realm of a one-woman theatre consisting of "Women of Destiny."

Miss Leader brings with her performance a record of contrast. One of her personalities, Mary Magdalene, a reformed sinner, and as Pilates wife, indicates her dexterity and accomplishment of these difficult roles.

SINCE CHILDHOOD, Mary Leader has been fascinated by the women of the Bible. In her performance on the Western campus she will deliver her character sketches of these women.

After a brief career writing human interest stories, Miss Leader entered the theatrical profession. Since her entrance on the stage,

Miss Leader has appeared in many varied roles in stock companies, television and the big-time stage. On television she has appeared on "Studio One," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "Hallmark Theatre" and others.

Miss Leader has received lavish praise from the New York and Boston critics for her varied character roles. One of Miss Leader's finest performances and most difficult was the role of Stella, in the dramatic and controversial "A Streetcar Named Desire." Among other accomplishments, Miss Leader has played the shrewd Lady Macbeth in Shakespearian productions and Ada Lester in "Tobacco Road."

HER STAGE CAREER of Bible personalities began when she asked herself, "Why not do a monodrama based on the women of the Bible?" Her present tour is the answer to her question.



PREPARING for the annual Colhecon Spaghetti dinner Tues., Feb. 12, are Carol Zylstra, Margaret Young, Donna Sullivan, and Ellene Johnson. The dinner is the last in a series of events to benefit WUS. Members of Colhecon will transform Room 3 of Old Main into an Italian cafe. Spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, ice cream, cookies, and a beverage comprise the menu. There will also be a display of Italian paintings and an exhibit in Room 4 arranged by the Home Furnishing Class. For everyone's convenience dinner will be served at 5:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale on the main landing in Old Main. (Photo by Floyd Jonak)

Jazz Hits Musicians

By BECKIE BOROUGHS

JAZZ, THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FORM of music that our country has ever known, was explored by the College Dance Band Tuesday. Dr. Don C. Walter, College Band Director, was narrator and discussed traditions and development of the jazz idiom. The first feature on the program was a small group who gave the audience an idea of the folk music upon which jazz is based.

Following this, the dance band demonstrated "Dixieland" style where only a few strict rules are observed.

Half-tone jazz, which was significant in the 1920's, was illustrated with the syncopated effect of that day. Also jazz as it was experienced under such men as Paul Whiteman and Vincent Lopez was played. Here the idea of sweet jazz was contrasted with that of hot jazz.

Since the organization of the first Paul Whiteman orchestra, there has been little change in the instrumentation of the dance band. However experimentation has been done in the use of ensemble tone. This idea was demonstrated by two members of the dance band and Carol Cone and Kathie Person playing clarinets.

THE 1956 VERSION OF JAZZ, "Rock and Roll," which is characterized by the heavy one beat of the measure and the moving pattern in the bass, was featured. Also, Marlene Machleid sang "Cry Me a River" and "Moon Glow," both of which characterize the modern jazz of today.

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AWS to Vote For Officers

Amelia Bellotti and Elizabeth Jones are vying for next year's AWS president. Commonly known as Chubbins and Eli, respectively, both are sophomores.

Running for vice-president are Gail Tuininga and Marlon Kemp. Hoping to fill the office of secretary are Nancy Anderson and Jan Kleinsorge. Billie Bresnahan and Lois Souda are vying for treasurer.

The candidates will be introduced at the 10 a.m. assembly next Friday. A short program will carry out each candidate's theme and platform.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS will be held with the ASB elections, about Feb. 26.

Dateline . . .

FRIDAY, FEB. 8—Whitworth Game, here, 8 p.m. ASB Mixer, 9:30 p.m. Senior Hall Barn Dance, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9—EWC Game, here, 8 p.m. IVCE Valentine Banquet.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10—Ski Club Outing. Valkyrie Smorgasbord, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12—Western on KVOS, 8 a.m. Mary Leader, 10 a.m. Colhecon Dinner 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14—Last day for picking up free tickets for St. Olaf Choir. BOC, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14—Science and IA Hobby Show. Mixed Recreation, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15—College Play, 8:15 p.m. Game at PLC, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16—College Play, 8:15 p.m. MRH Theater Party—after play. Game at CWC, 8 p.m.



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Eighteen File for Office

Board Fears 'Undue Congestion'

Dr. Keith Murray's suggestion to spend less time on technicalities and more time on important issues highlighted Wednesday night's BOC meeting.

Filing for ASB offices was officially closed as the Election Committee announced that 12 candidates were eligible to run.

Three persons entered their names in the presidential race: Dave Van Brankhorst, Jim Hamilton and Dallas Smith. Tom Lampman and Tom Romerdahl, vice-president; Carol Jensen, Don Gangnes, Jim Hougardy, Marilyn Jackson, Mel Joy, Earl Kerr and Ray MacDermott, BOC.

Main business on the agenda of the BOC this week was the Election Committee's report.

CO-CHAIRMAN AL JUNG submitted a list of those candidates who were eligible to run for ASB positions this quarter. He announced that a meeting concerning campaign procedures will be held with the candidates Feb. 12.

The scheduled primary election, he reported, had been cancelled. Jung also initiated discussion of including the ASB and AWS on the same ballot.

Several Board members objected to the committee's policy of placing the voting machines on the main landing because they felt it would cause undue congestion in the halls. Dr. Murray suggested that the Board accept the report and leave the details of the elections to the committee. This suggestion was carried out and Jung was instructed to report proposed changes to the BOC next week.

SUB COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Doug Smith revealed that the SUB plans were required to be drawn up within 90 days and submitted with the final loan request to the FFHA.

A potential ballroom area, 60 by 100 feet, is planned so that the SUB can be connected in five years to the proposed commons (which will be built after the SUB is constructed and adjacent to it).

Other business included action

calling for editors and business managers for the Klipsun and Collegian. Applications will be open for two weeks.

Helmets were allotted \$15 for halftime entertainment at tonight's

Western - Whitworth basketball game.

The Writer requested and received \$180 to bring their budget realistically in line with greatly increasing production costs.

'All My Love, Elvis'

No Fan Club But Girls Get Pictures

"TO THE GIRLS of Senior Hall with all my love, Elvis."

That's the way Elvis Presley autographed his picture to 23 Western girls last week.

And how does Elvis know about Western and Senior Hall? It's like this: Elvis' press agent is the brother of the uncle of one of the girls at Senior Hall (Esther Kerr) who thought it might be nice to have something

unusual (no pun intended) on their mantel.

Now there's not exactly a passionate Elvis fan club at Senior Hall. It's just that not every house on Campus can boast 23 girls and Elvis, too. None of the girls would admit that Elvis' appearance sends her into passionate fits of ecstasy, even though they all like his singing.

BUT THERE ARE A FEW MEMBERS of the house who

Radio Explores 'the Student':

New Program Aired

Westerners who don't have 8 o'clock classes can hear about themselves on the radio Tuesday mornings, according to Paul Herbold, chairman of the faculty's Radio and Television Committee.

The second of a series of six half-hour "Breakfast at the Leopold" programs featuring the College will be heard at 8 a.m. next Tuesday. Subject is "The Student," and participants will include Dr. Merle Kuder, C. W. McDonald, William O'Neil, Miss Lorraine Powers and Pat Allan. Interviewing the faculty members

for KVOS will be Loyal Vickers,

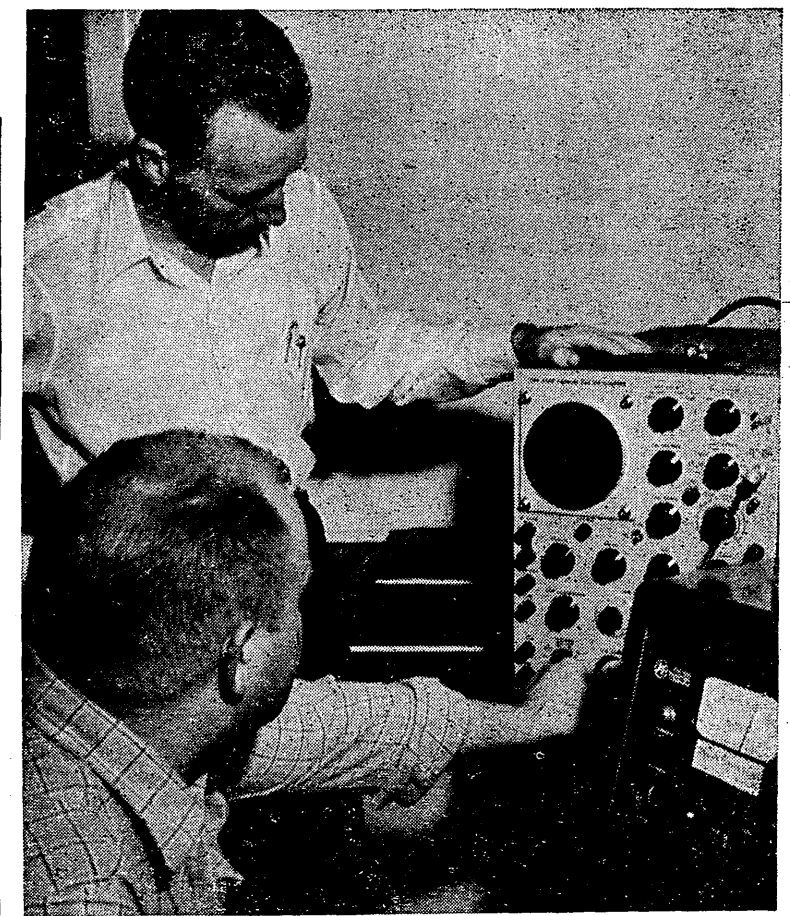
radio program manager.

First program of the series last

Second Music Recital Set

"INCREASED ACTIVITY AND INTEREST in applied music has resulted in the scheduling of a second student music recital this quarter," Mrs. Nonie Stonehouse of the music department notified the Collegian this week.

Solo and ensemble numbers will be featured on a "varied and



are considering requesting Elvis and Tab Hunter to attend the Junior Prom March 1.

WHO ARE THEY AND WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Read next week's Collegian for the story on the only "radioactive room" on the Western campus, and one of the reasons Western needs a new science building. (Jonak Photo)

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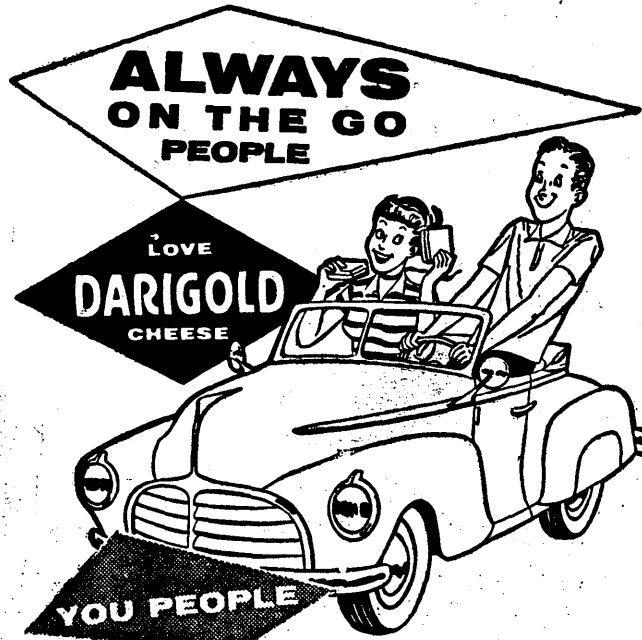
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Top Basketball Billing Brings Whitworth, Eastern to Vik Gym

Western is set for another big basketball weekend beginning tonight as they have a chance to move up from a fourth place tie with College of Puget Sound in the Evergreen Conference race.

The Viks host the Whitworth Pirates tonight and Eastern Washington tomorrow. Coach Hubbard commented on the Vikings chances: "I don't make predictions, but since we are at home we'll probably use our zone defense to offset our height disadvantage and I hope it continues to work for us."

Whitworth lost Phil Jordan, their big 6'11" center, to the pros but they are currently holding down second place. The Pirates dropped Western 86-72 in an early season contest but the Viks gave them trouble all the way and have improved considerably since then.

WWCE FRONTCOURTMEN must stop both Marv Adams and Dave Martin if they plan to beat Whitworth. Adams and Martin are two of the top college basketball players in the state.

Eastern smashed Western in their first meeting 73-53, for one of their two conference wins this year.

EMPLOYING AN EFFECTIVE

zone defense, Western's Vikings pulled out an easy 72-45 victory over CPS last Friday at the Sehome gym.

Hubbard gave his opinion of the big edge in the CPS contest, "defensively we did a good job with our zone. Rod (Schott) did an outstanding job of getting good floor position and keeping the big men from clogging up the key."

LOGGER SHOOTING WAS NOT UP to par and Western was not one to let such an opportunity pass—they shot the eye out of the basket. Meanwhile the "boards" were cleared by the hustling Westerners. Schott and Bruce Randall were especially impressive as they gave a good account of themselves on every loose ball.

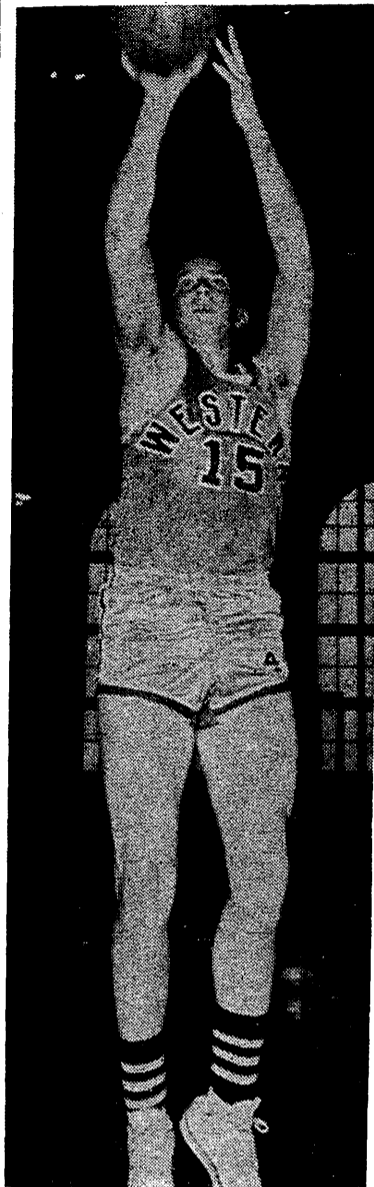
Dick Schwartz and LeRoy Nelson led the Viking offense with 16 and 22 points respectively.

Intramural Scores

- Spuds 35, Roguers 30
- Rinky Dinks 55, Independents 29
- Alaskans 55, Razorbacks 26
- Sabadotzz 54, Mountaineers 23
- Troubleshooters 40, Roguers 32
- Catalysts 39, Salters 37
- Conway 46, Gypsies 30
- Firehouse Five 39, Frogs 22
- Phsstt 37, Fowling Five 23
- Auburn All-Stars 44, Fowling Five 26
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- Trouble Shooters 48, TKB's 44
- Lowly Five 52, Salters 20
- Terrors 28, Firehouse Five 23

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Viking Forward

WENDELL WELD

A mid-season addition to the Viking basketball roster, Wendell has several games to his credit. Weld attended Grays Harbor JC two years and was on the all-state junior college team. He lettered both years. While at Elma High School he lettered in basketball three years and track twice. Weld was honored as most valuable and captain at Elma. He was all-conference and all-state before graduating in 1954. Wendell is rated as a good rebounder, fine defensive player and good from outside.

Sports

Snorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

BASKETBALL IS IN ITS LAST LAP this weekend at the Viking gym. The results of the last two weekends against PLC, CWCE, and CPS have set tonight and tomorrow night up as the top weekend bill of the season. Two top opponents, Whitworth and Eastern, will be out to stop the "spoiler" Vik squad. Whitworth well remembers the 71-69 upset here last winter and Eastern is still smarting from the 78-62 drubbing they took here last year.

THE VIKINGS WELL-KNOW that these two are the real big ones. Two victories could push them up to a possible third place finish, about three notches higher than the "experts" placed them. Two losses would carry out the pre-season pick.

THE SQUAD RESPONDED to the fine support of the student body in the previous two weeks, and as we always say, let's keep up that support for these final two home games. Let's pack that gym even tighter tonight and tomorrow night.

SINCE BASKETBALL IS OUR ONLY TOPIC this week, I think a little praise should go out to some individuals who really came through these last few weeks. Of course, LeRoy Nelson has contributed plenty with terrific offensive play, but particularly the play of Bruce Randall, Rod Schott, and Dick Schwartz needs mentioning. Randall always has been a great competitor and certainly showed it through his rebounding and timely baskets lately. Schwartz is a hustler on defense, plays a good steady floor game, and played the troubleshooter role to the hilt these past weeks. Big lumbering Schott has dazzled, and certainly amused, spectators with his stalwart backboard work and tip-ins. I think Rod has even surprised himself with his latest work.

ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD have looked good for that matter and deserve a pat on the back. Support 'em this weekend.



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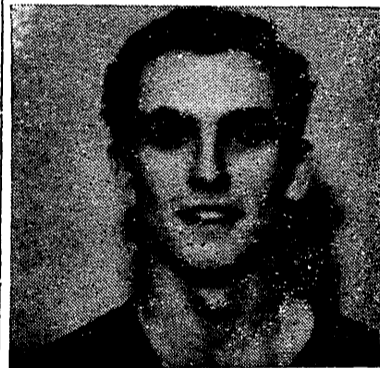
Bowling

BOB SAXVIK CAME out of nowhere this week to register the highest score bowled this year, 257. His 416 total was enough to capture bowling honors. Rich Hubber and Dave McFadden were second and third respectively.

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Roguers	13	2
Alley Rats	12	3
Mathes House	9	6
Square Balls	7	8
Head Pins	7	8
Hansen House "B"	6	9
Cool Cats	6	9
D-Gatos	5	10
Ten Pins	5	10
Islanders	3	12
Hansen House "A"	2	13

All-Stars—JV Play

Intramural all-stars will be featured in tonight's preliminary game against the JV squad.



Viking Guard

DICK SCHWARTZ

Schwartz graduated from R.A. Long High School in 1953 where he lettered in basketball for two years and in baseball one year. Dick attended Lower Columbia JC and was voted the Inspirational Player award by his teammates in basketball and won a baseball letter. Schwartz is accurate from the floor and has displayed equal ability from the foul line.



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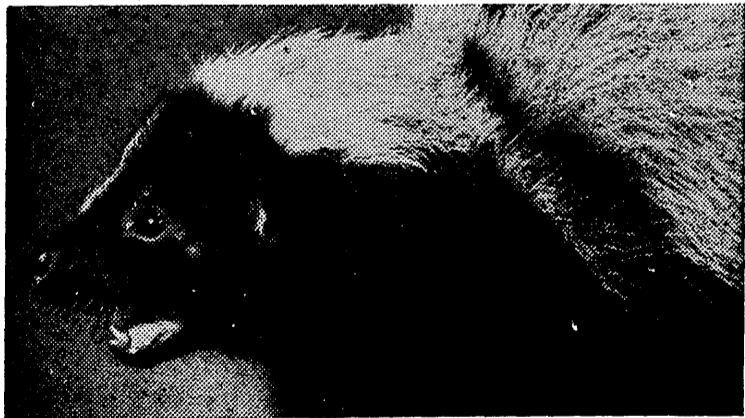
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Students Give Opinions:

Time Is Running Out on SUB Benefit

By DAVE AMOS

One of the biggest arguments to arise on the Western campus this year is whether the Board of Control should back and financially support a proposed student musical which would be shown to the students at Western for a price not yet determined.

"WHY SHOULD STUDENTS do this sort of thing on their own?" Jim Kelly, junior and recent transfer, asked. "Is there another motive behind this venture? I do not believe that the BOC should use student funds for this type of risk investment without the student body's ok."

Fred Boede, sophomore, disagreed. "If it's handled right, I think it will be a financial success," he said. "Secondly, I'd buy a ticket for the proposed price of 75 cents—if I go to see it or not. However," he added, "I do feel that the speech and music departments should be behind it 100%."

"I FEEL THAT THIS VENTURE WOULD BE TOO LARGE a gamble for the BOC and the students of Western," Dean Dingerson, senior, stated. "The originators of this program have requested \$450 for the production of the musical. I feel that to put off a musical it would take at least \$150 more than they are requesting."

Phyllis Hirni thought the show was a good idea and that the Board should back it. "Where else are they going to get the money?" she asked.

"I THINK IT CAN RAISE THE PRES-TIGE of the school in the eyes of the towns-

people," Larry O'Donnell, sophomore, said. "I believe it would be a successful money-making project for the student union building, and would be valuable and worthwhile practical experience for the students concerned with the musical."

These seem to cover the main arguments for and against, and the BOC seems to have taken most of them into consideration. But for those who back the production, time is running out. The Board meets only once a week, and the proposed date for the showing of the musical is the first week of spring quarter.

Before that time the Board has stated that the cost of the show, the source of money for it, the names of people who will sell tickets for it, an estimate of attendance, and a script with the written approval of Dr. Walter, Dr. Brewster, and Mark Flanders, must be submitted to the BOC, before it will give its approval.

IF THERE IS ANY HOPE FOR THE PROJECT at all, it appears that the Board is going to have to act within the next week. If the students of Western want to express their views on the matter, the only way possible is to contact BOC members and tell them what they would like to see happen.

Most of the Board members are in favor of the principle of having students do this sort of thing on their own initiative, but they don't necessarily want to fork out the money needed to back this sort of venture.

Vice-Presidency at Western Not Just an Honorary Position

UNLIKE MANY ORGANIZATIONS, the office of ASB Vice-President at Western is more than a mere figure-head post. His duties are numerous and often times of paramount importance.

In addition to the constitutional demands of the office, the Vice-President is expected to obtain an intimate knowledge of parliamentary procedure. In this way he will be capable of advising the President on matters of parliamentary law without having to refer to outside sources.

Committee service is another desired qualification. The Vice-President is the coordinator of social affairs for the Board of Control and, therefore, should have "field" experience in this department.

Also, the Veep should be a better than average speaker to enable him to preside over assemblies and introduce speakers in the Artist and

Lecture series.

This office-holder will also be expected to accompany the President to numerous conferences and should be able to adequately represent the college.

The constitution provides that the Vice President be responsible for discharging the duties of the President in case of the latter's absence, resignation or forfeiture of office. His duties include attending BOC meetings as a voting member, representing the Board on the Interclub Council, and, should the President be absent from Summer Quarter, to assume that office if he is in attendance.

During his regular tenure of office the Vice President is paid \$85 per quarter, or \$225 a year. However, this office is not a salary-drawing one during the Summer.

Scribbling Siren Sings Lullaby to Unsung Heroes

BY DAVE VAN BRONKHORST

Betimes there seems to be a tendency for people to equate the Student Body Government to the Board of Control; to say that the Board IS the ASB Government, or that the student government is the Board of Control.

THIS IS NOT TRUE. The Board is definitely the keystone of the ASB, but it is solidly held in place by the rest of the governmental structure, much of which is unperceived by the usual observer.

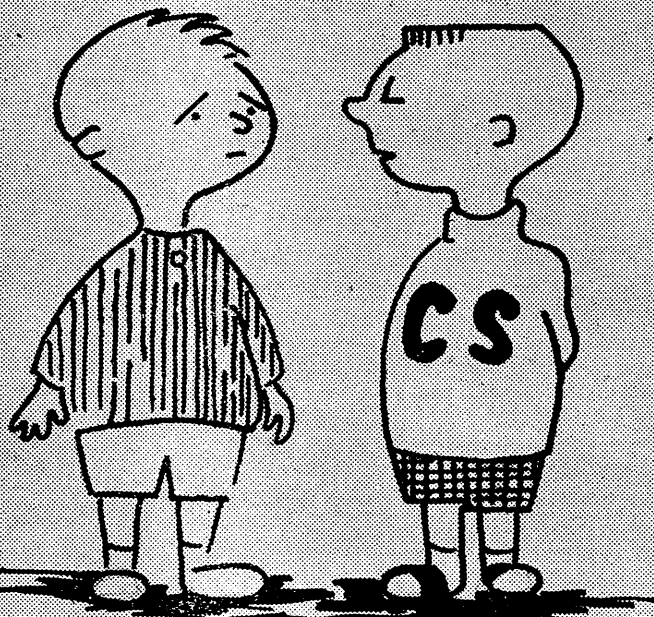
Being in the central position, the "front office," so to speak, the BOC receives the publicity and the recognition. But a great percentage, if not a majority, of the real spadework of the ASB is done by the members of the ASB committees, without reward or recognition.

I'm not talking about the chairmen . . . likely as not they are past or present members of the BOC, and they do, now and then, receive recog-

niton (or recrimination) for their committee's work. It is the members themselves, who work, and receive only the satisfaction of a job well done (un-negotiable) and the thanks of their committee chairman.

Our ASB committees are the backbone of our government, the logical starting point for anyone who is interested in the activities of student government. Through work on these committees, the person who intends to continue in student government can obtain the knowledge and experience needed as a background for higher ASB offices.

WE CANNOT GIVE THE PEOPLE WHO WORK ON these committees individual credit now, but can give them a "well done," for it is upon these people, these positions, that the real success of the Associated Student Body depends.



Karen Smith

"I'd really like to play with you, Freddy, but you're outside my SOCIOMETRIC CIRCLE."

Sit Back and Relax . . .

Sit back and relax.

This week there is going to be no discussion of impending disaster in this column.

No attack on the Board of Control.

No urgent pleas.

No discussion of education policies or Presley predicaments.

Just a few questions, an answer or two, and an explanation.

We've been thinking that maybe some people haven't understood what we're trying to do and why we're trying to do it.

Did you know that this is the fastest growing college in the state?

Did you know that there may be 4,000 students at Western in three years?

Did you know that those 4,000 students will probably be turning more than a hundred thousand dollars over to 15 people to spend for them?

Did you know that those 15 people are presently chosen by less than one-third of the present 2,000 students?

Yet these 15 people who are chosen by 700 students are spending the money of 2,000 students.

And at least 1,000 students on this campus right now do not know or do not care how, and by whom, \$80,000 of their money is being spent. It is any wonder then, that this paper seems so concerned with some members of the BOC (15 people) who say nothing, with meetings that spend an hour haggling over a parliamentary point, with elections that sometimes turn into beauty contests, and with people who think that the Collegian is showing too much freedom of press in pointing out these things?

But we promised not to get disturbed and we won't; we'll leave that to you. We just want to point out that we devote one whole page to student opinion and independent criticism, because we think the opinions and criticisms of 2,000 people are important.

We think the role of the student press in our school is changing; it can no longer print just the facts. The opinions are important, too.

That is why this whole page is open to you, to anyone who wishes to express his opinion or his criticism.

That is why this paper will continue to criticize and to stand for better representation and people who will speak up for 2,000 other people.

We promised no attack, only an explanation.

So again, sit back and relax.

If you can.

—The Editor.



Playboy Banned, Why Not High?

The citizens of Bellingham must be concerned; at least their censorship board is. Every copy of Playboy magazine in the city was cleared from the newsstands a few days ago. It's just too bad that the city couldn't have sent a censorship board up to remove High Street from the map. It's rather scantily clad, too.

Senior Banquet Set For Wed. Night

Dr. Lucile Kangley has been named main speaker for the Senior Banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Bellingham Country Club, next

Wednesday.

Tickets for the chicken dinner are \$2.25 and must be purchased today in the main hall landing, or they can be obtained by calling Nadine Schilling before 7 p.m.

Emcee for the program is senior class president Al Gunderson; the College men's quartet will supply musical entertainment.

Seniors may invite dates for the banquet.

Turntable Downbeat

By TREV BARRETT

THE DOOR IS OPEN. A message to all the candidates for the coming elections! Come out to KPUG this Saturday night at 8:00 and voice your platform over Viking Roundtable. This invitation is open to the candidates for BOC, vice president, and president. Elections are not very far off so be sure to get in while Cousin Trev asks the questions.

ROCK & ROLL. Gary Bruno will be featured this Saturday and the rumor is that Gary will have lots of that R&R jazz for your keen musical appreciation ear. Maybe the rest of the VRT staff will be on hand to give

Gary a bad time. Hear Rock & Roll on KPUG this Saturday night at 8:00.

LONG PLAYING. It probably isn't news to you that the Long-Playing record is the so-called "thing" for the buyer of records because of better fidelity, number of songs for your money, and convenience, "Calypto" by Belafonte is tops in the nation with "Elvis" right behind. "The King and I" and "My Fair Lady" take the next two positions.

Among the top fifteen, Frank Sinatra, Harry Belafonte, and Elvis Presley all have two albums each. A very popular trio.

RECORD PICK OF THE WEEK. A brand new record that has just been released on more than six different labels is the pick this week. Title: "Butterfly" by such artists as Andy Williams, Billy Williams, Charlie Bracie, Bill Allen, Bob Carroll, and Bubber Johnson. Watch for this one to be a hit as is being planned by the recording companies.

ZIPPERS . . . the concert given by the College Dance Band was a little rough in places as seen by this reporter . . .

. . . they're still a top organization and we take pride in hav-



JANE MATTIELIGH

To the strains of "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," Jane Mattieligh and Robert Rosi, Western juniors, told the girls of Senior Hall of their engagement. Arlene Wersen sang the song.

Miss Mattieligh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Mattieligh, Lodi, Calif., is an education major in physical education. Mr. Rosi is an Arts and Sciences major in recreation. He plans on being Youth Director in the YMCA following graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaido Rosi, Aberdeen, Wash.

A summer wedding is planned.

ing them on campus . . . not to change the subject but will the weather producer please make up his mind . . .

. . . the crowd at the Norsemen's Ball was under expectations but that didn't harm the fun that was had by all . . . March 1 will be the day for the Junior Prom . . . I've already got my date, how about you? . . .

Western plays at home this weekend so come out and see a really sharp team . . . deadline time says quit and turn this gum beating in for the press . . .

. . . bump into you at the Barn Dance Friday night, dad . . .

WESTERN WHIRL

● Covering the Campus . . .

. . . WITH DAVE AMOS

By beating CPS by a big score Western shows everybody that our Basketball team is not to be considered a pushover.

We have got news of several on-campus men's houses who have holes punched in the walls by overactive guys. They manage to cover them up by putting pictures over the holes.

Tonight and tomorrow night are the last times that any house can make a bid for Loud House of the Year trophy. So far, it looks like Klaune Hall is the chief contender for the trophy, MRH looks like they could win it for a second year in a row. Last two home games are tonight and Saturday night.

For all those who don't know, Senior Hall has a picture of none other than ELVIS. From what we understand, it is autographed by Elvis, "to the girls of Senior Hall."

Attention Playboy magazine fans: to get this month's Playboy, you have to travel. The local censor board picked up all the Playboys in the surrounding area.

Tonight Whitworth and tomorrow night Eastern. Two tough games for the Vikings, but if they play as they have been lately, score two more for Western.

This week we are not going to comment on either the snow or Rock n' Roll as we are thoroughly disgusted with both. We aren't even going to make a weather guess for the next week, (it does look like rain) . . .

Joke (?) Did ya hear about the two old ladies who went for a tramp in the woods? (The tramp got away).

Scholars Pick Prexy

WESTERN'S TOP SCHOLARS society is now checking grade records for eligibility. got together recently and named top officers for the Western Scholarship Society.

Stan Lillian was named president, Oryn Ness vice-president, and Lynda Samuelson secretary. Requirements for membership in the organization are at least a 3.5 cumulative average and 7 quarters at Western.

"If you believe you are eligible," president Lillian stated, leave your name with Dr. Alan Ross." The

KLIPSUN PICTURES of all members and new members will be taken Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Dr. Ross' office.

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