

Hamilton, Lampman Win

FORTY-TWO AND A HALF PERCENT of the Western student body went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday and elected Jim Hamilton president and Skip Lampman vice-president.

Elected to the BOC were Mel Joy and Elsie Jacobson in a contest that provided "tough competition" according to the winners. In a short interview after the election the winners expressed their feeling at the outcome.

JIM HAMILTON: "The competition was very strong! I'm happy about winning but at the same time I visualize the work in the coming year . . . I'll be calling on many people to help with student government."

SKIP LAMPMAN: "I was surprised . . . the competition was tough! I hope that I can live up to the confidence that the voters have in me."

MEL JOY: "I was very thrilled when I received notice I had won. I will try to my utmost to fulfill those issues that I thought were of greatest concern to the students. I thank those who voted for me."

ELSIE JACOBSON: "I was very nervous and surprised! I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and I shall try very hard to do

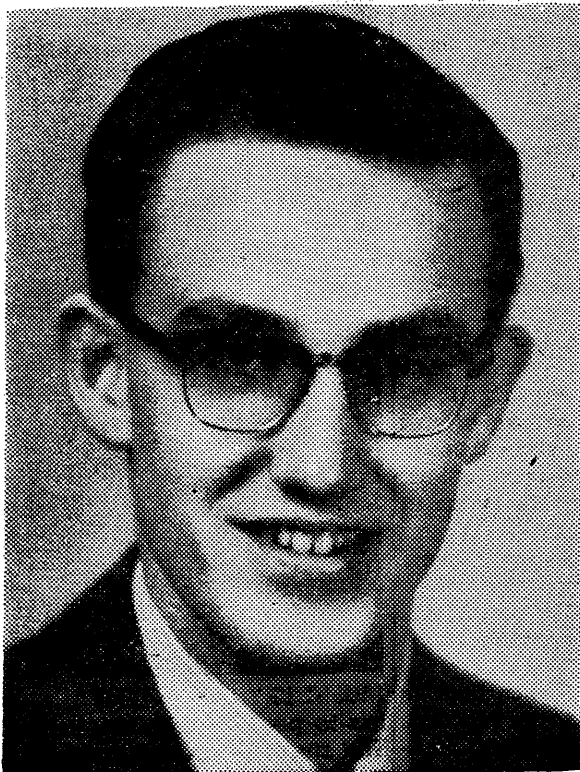
my best as a student representative."

Voting Results

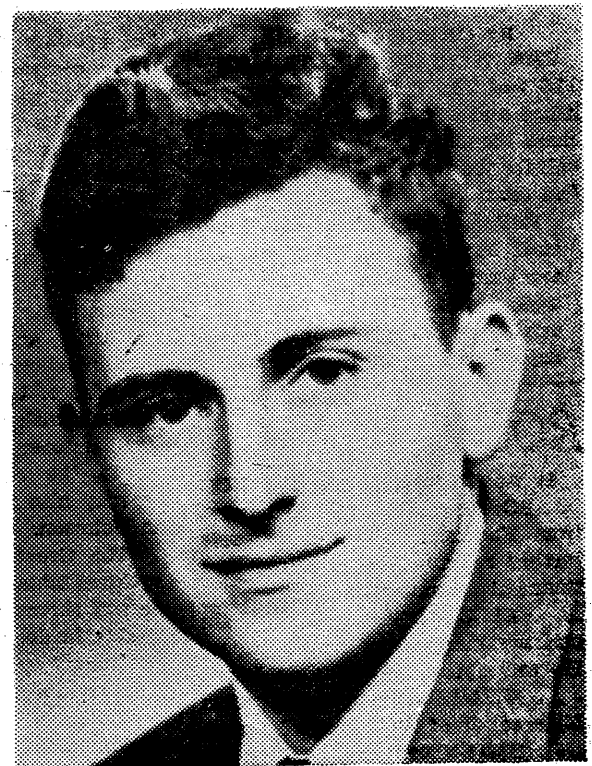
Final results for the 1957-58 ASB election are as follows:

President:	
Jim Hamilton	438
Dave Van Bronkhorst	348
Vice President:	
Tom "Skip" Lampman	437
Tom Romerdahl	332
Board of Control:	
Mel Joy	321
Elsie Jacobson	254
Carol Jensen	226
Don Gangnes	211
Ray MacDermott	202
Jim Hougardy	162
Earl Kerr	100
Marilyn Jackson	68

RESULTS OF AWS ELECTION: Amelia Bellotti, president; Marion Kemp, veep; Nancy Anderson, secretary; Billie Bresnahan, treasurer. Details next week.



JIM HAMILTON
Elected President



SKIP LAMPMAN
Elected Vice-President

WESTERN WASHINGTON Collegian

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Vol. XIX, No. 8 - March 1, 1957

On Friday's A-L:

Archduke Speaks Here

By DIANE McPHERSON
HEIR TO THE ANCIENT THRONE OF THE HAPSBURGS and long an ardent foe of all forms of totalitarianism, Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary will appear at 10 a.m. next Friday, March 8 in the College Auditorium in the A-L Series.

"We're fighting harder than ever before," says the nobleman, "to stem the tide of Com-

munism, and while it is a slow battle and progress is hard to recognize, don't count us out of the free world picture."

Known far and wide in America as a militant champion and eloquent spokesman for the forces of freedom, Archduke Otto was born in 1912, the eldest son of Archduke Charles of Austria-Hungary and of Princess Zita of Bourbon-Parma.

Since World War II, Archduke Otto has continued to keep up political work to free Austria and Hungary from totalitarian domination.

His name was prominently mentioned during the trial of

Hungary's Cardinal Mendszenty and since then he has been time and time again denounced by Russian and other Communist papers as "one of the most dangerously hostile forces in Europe."

IN AMERICA NOW FOR ANOTHER of his extended lecture tours, Archduke Otto will stress the present danger Europe and America face, identify the main danger zones and present his thought-provoking ideas on how democracy can be preserved to bring peace and contentment once again to the free men and women of the world.

Arabian Air:

Junior Prom Set Tonight

COUPLES ATTENDING the 1957 JUNIOR Prom this evening will be thrust into an exotic Persian scene reminiscent of the Arabian Nights era. Jackie Souder's nine-piece orchestra from Seattle will feature popular music for dancing between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock.

At intermission the spotlight will be focused on the crowning of the 1957 Prom Queen who will be selected from among the following four attractive candidates: Marilyn Almgren, Phyllis Bower, Sharron Olson and Shirley Ziegler. Participating in the coronation ceremonies will be Suzie Jacobsen, last year's Junior Prom queen, and Walt Kauzlarich, junior class president.



The BOC Winners . . .

WINNERS Mel Joy and Elsie Jacobson who received the two-top totals in BOC elections this week to win the two open positions on the Board.



FORMAL CHAIRMEN . . . Dressed for a formal dance are Tom Romerdahl and Kittie Stole and that is just what the occasion is. The two are the co-chairmen for tonight's Junior Prom.

(Chuck Stutz Photo)

Satire Highlights This Year's 'Writer'

By GRACE MCGINNIS
THE WINTER QUARTER EDITION of The Writer has been published and will be available for purchase Monday morning in the main hall for the fabulous sum of twenty-five cents.

Editor Stan Lilian and his staff have selected an interesting variety of short stories, essays, poems, and satire for this edition and the Industrial Arts department, which is responsible

BOC in Session . .

At its Wednesday meeting BOC . . . POSTPONED a \$671.55 request from Forensics. The Board wants further recommendations from the financial committee.

ELECTED Don Chamberlain business manager of the Collegian. He was opposed by Gordon Lee.

ELECTED unopposed Carolyn Kyle editor of next year's Klipsun.

EXTENDED the deadline for Klipsun assistant editor until next Weds. As yet no one has applied for the job.

WESTERN WASHINGTON
++ Collegian

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Editor: Ken Robertson

for printing The Writer, has done an excellent job. Both the clever design on the cover and Olive Toff's watercolor print on the frontispiece deserve special mention.

For those individuals who prefer light reading, "Barely There," by Vic Leverett and "Necessity is the Mother," by Donald Allen offer good entertainment. "Tom Collins, M.D.," by Dolores Johnson, has an interesting psychological theme, while "The Fear of God," by John Freyman deals with the struggle of man against nature; both stories will appeal to the sophisticated reader, who may also enjoy the poems of Nan Johnson.

"The Great Price War," is a satirical fable which every reader will thoroughly enjoy unless, that is, he doesn't happen to like potatoes.

This issue of The Writer, from its eye-catching cover to its colophon, is crammed full of delightful reading.

'Hit the Deck', ASB Movie

TONY MARTIN, DEBBIE REYNOLDS, Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell, Vic Damone, and Russ Tamblyn portray the life of a group of sailors in after months at sea in "Hit the Deck," ASB movie to be shown tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Auditorium.

Student admission price is 15 cents.



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MUSIC IS THEIR TALENT . . . Four Western College students were picked as special featured soloists to perform with the Bellingham Symphony on this campus March 5, in the college auditorium. The students are (left to right) Don Sundquist, John Rants, Don Andrus, and Joyce Wold. Dr. Frank D'Andrea will direct the group. (Chuck Stutz Photo)

Campus Day:

\$2000 Allotted for Band

"PARTICIPATION IS THE MAIN THING . . . we want three-fourths of the students to take part this time," announced Bill Cox, co-chairman of this year's "surprise theme" Campus Day.

PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT to be hired with the \$2,000 allotted by the Artists and Lecturers Series Committee, will be used as a drawing card. Big name bands, such as Les Brown, Buddy Morrow and Count Basey have been suggested.

Bill and his wife Joan, who is also co-chairman, plan to make other changes. Whatcom Falls Park, "for several reasons," will be omitted in favor of either Larrabee

State Park or Bloedel-Donovan as a site for the occasion.

"We are also hoping to have a change in the way of food . . .

people get tired of hot dogs year after year."

Beard growing and the Faculty-student baseball game will be retained.

Math Expert To Speak Here

One of America's leading mathematicians will speak at Western next Thursday on the topic "What is Mathematics All About?" He is Dr. Edwin Hewitt of the University

of Washington, Harvard, Bryn Mawr, and other faculties.

Primarily for non-mathematics students, the main address will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus School Auditorium. At 3 p.m. he will speak to faculty and math students in Room 227, Old Main, on "What Is an Integral?"

Dr. Hewitt comes here under a visiting lecturer program designed to stimulate national interest in mathematics.

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Polson Here:

Famous Violinist to Appear at Western

ARTHUR POLSON, EMINENT VIOLINIST from Vancouver, B.C., will appear in the college auditorium March 5. The program will begin at ten in the morning.

Mr. Polson has won outstanding acclaim throughout the United States and Canada for his masterful performances. He has appeared with the Toronto

Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony and currently is a member of the Vancouver Symphony in British Columbia.

Polson's program in Bellingham will include the Sonata No. 1 in D Major by Beethoven, the Premiere Sonata - Fantaisie by Villa - Lobos, and the Sonata No. 11 by Rubbra.

Students will be admitted on their student body cards.

Choir Back From Tour; Sings Friday

Returning from a sixteen concert tour for an audience of more than 10,000, Western Washington's College Choir will make its home stand in the campus auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Friday.

Led by Bernard Regier, director of vocal music, the group will sing a wide variety of music ranging from "Come, Blessed Rest" by Bach to "On the Street Where You Live" by Frederick Loewe from the current Broadway production "My Fair Lady."

Two vocal ensembles will appear with the choir—the Mens' Quartet and the Vocolegians.

Incidental soloists include Helen Erdman, Nancy White and Joyce Wold, sopranos; Clarice Bachman, Sharene Ernst and Martha Whitney, contraltos; Gordon Forbes, tenor; and Bert Linbman, baritone.

Ted Hagen will serve as master of ceremonies. Dancers for a special "Peter Pan" number are Ann MacDonald and Lois Souda.

High School:

Northwest Music Festival Held at WWC

SOLOISTS AND SMALL ENSEMBLES FROM HIGH SCHOOLS of Whatcom, Skagit and Island Counties will gather at Western tomorrow.

Opening the Northwest Washington Music Festival for 1957, they will stage an all-day competition for ratings by several

contest judges.

On March 18 the high schools will combine to form a 125-piece orchestra, a 150-piece band and a 250-voice choir. After all-day rehearsals they will appear in concert in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Western Grad to be Honored In Symphonic Band Concert

"Overture 1213," featured number in Sunday's Bellingham Symphonic Band concert, is an original composition by Clarence (Doc) Chase, a WWCE grad.

It will be one of 11 pieces the band will present in the College Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

The unique composition draws its

name from the fact that it is built around the first and second, first and third notes of the diatonic scale—do re, do mi. Bolero, waltz, tango and fox-trot rhythms are included.

About 20 Western students are members of the band.

PICTURED AT RIGHT are the Western Vocolegians who will appear with the College Choir next Friday evening as one of the two vocal ensembles. This singing group also accompanied the Choir on its recent successful tour. The other ensemble group is the Mens Quartet which will also appear that night.



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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Vikings Host Evergreen Meet Tonite, Tomorrow

Nelson, Schott Pace Western In Statistics

FORWARD LEROY NELSON left other Viking cagers far behind in the 1956-57 scoring parade by amassing 385 points in 25 games, a 15.4 average. Nelson collected 152 field goals and 101 free throws to rack up his total.

Team captain Gary Radliff was the next high scorer, 161 points behind with a total of 224 points. His points came from 83 field goals and 58 free tosses.

Big Rod Schott grabbed 244 rebounds to take that department handily. Nelson with 174, Radliff with 156, and Roger Knigge with 114 were the only other Viks to go over the century mark. Schott was also the "bad boy" of the squad with 85 fouls called against him.

Water, swimmers, divers, trophies. Western will have them all this Saturday as the Viks host the University of British Columbia and Eastern Washington in the Evergreen Conference swimming championship meet.

This is the biggest event this season for the swimming and diving stars of the respective schools. Due to the large number of events and participants a preliminary meet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Western pool. The men who qualify in this elimination will perform in the finals to be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

WESTERN HAS POSSESSION. of the Conference trophy for the championship last year. Western, however, is not expected to make a repeat performance of last year's efforts, for the Savages and the Thunderbirds are two of the top contenders for Conference honors.

The trip east of the moun-

tains was in vain as Western lost to Eastern 69-17 Friday and to Washington State last Saturday.

AFTER SWIMMING at Eastern the day before, the Viking crew fared better against the larger WSC squad by garnering 28 points to the Cougar's 55. In this contest the Viks captured first place in the 440 yard medley. Mike Berg, Trev Barrett, Howard Arnold and Hans Lorentzen splashed through the water in 5:52.2 to pick up five points. The 440 medley involves four swimmers, with each swimmer using a different stroke to propel themselves the length of the pool.

Western has suffered many defeats this year due to the losses of veteran swimmers. Graduation, ineligibility, and transfers have cut deeply into the Western Swim ranks. The Vikings won last year but the situation has changed this season as the swim men are yet to win a meet.

Weather Slows Tennis Start, -- Lappenbusch

Poor weather has been the cause for some concern to Charles Lappenbusch, tennis coach.

COACH LAPPENBUSCH revealed that because of the weather the courts nets aren't up yet and that he will have to wait for further results on who will be returning for athletic competition this spring.

Western will have three lettermen returning; Ken Moffett, Gerald Schiele and Dick Endersbe.

The Vikings will again use the ladder system with the lettermen holding down the top positions. In order to unseat a player above on the "ladder" an aspirant must win two victories over his opponent. The fight for fifth and sixth positions should be a good one this season as the

race will be wide open. The incentive is that the five men will be allowed to travel with the squad on road trips and the sixth will not.

"Fine caliber tennis at the top of the ladder is the big thing in conference play. I hope Tom Erickson can be our number one player, otherwise I am counting on Moffett," Lappy stated. Erickson was one of the best players at the University of Washington last year but he will not be eligible until May sixth.

Lappenbusch also hopes that he can contact more outstanding tennismen to help the other players. He is striving for top competition in practice also.

WESTERN MEETS Central Washington sometime in late April for their first match. A definite schedule has not been worked out yet.

She-Vikings Place In Ski Tournament

Western lost by three seconds the first place team ski title in the Northwest intercollegiate Women's Ski Meet last Saturday at Mt. Baker. The University of Idaho, with 3:46.8, raced by Western, with 3:49.4.

Individual honors, first and second places, were taken by U of I, while two Western Freshmen, Joyce Graze and Judy Schurr, took third and fourth.

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Sports Snorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

Remember tonight at 7:30 are the preliminaries for the Evergreen Conference swim meet and tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the finals start. Western will be defending against a potent UBC team and a strong Eastern squad. Drop out to the pool for some fine aqua displays tonight.

THE BIG ENROLLMENT IN THE MEN'S PE PROGRAMS is indicative of all departments at Western Washington. The crowded conditions are beginning to "bust out all over." Plans for a bigger physical education plant have been submitted already but it doesn't look too hopeful. If appropriations are not granted, Western can look for tighter times. The college will probably bulge under a higher enrollment next year. And to complicate matters, Western is just one of the Washington institutions that is feeling the crowded conditions. The difference is Western is increasing faster.



Betrozoff

AN ATHLETIC PROGRAM DOES NOT CHANGE IN MIRACULOUS PROPORTIONS IN ONE YEAR. Our BOC awarded 12 \$150 athletic scholarships last spring and they are just coming into use. And some students are wondering why Western is not on top already. Well, we haven't taken a championship yet and prospects are not good that we will.

Our Athletic Director, Charles Lappenbusch, pointed out the athletic dilemma in 1953 saying that Western wouldn't win a football game in 1955 if the downward trend in athletics was continued by the institution. Lappy was fooled when Western won one game in 1955. Then we got scholarships. Coach John Kulbitski debuted last fall as Viking grid boss and was quoted as saying that it will be a good three years before the scholarships will take hold. And that 12 scholarships was not sufficient for the four major sports. Basketball mentor Jack Hubbard said amen to these words numerous times.

WESTERN GOT OFF THE BOTTOM THIS YEAR. And from now on will go up, but not like a skyrocket. Other schools are improving their programs too. Many have far superior programs. Western will meet stumbling blocks on their way up, but the significant thing will be that they will be going up. It takes time to do anything. Western hasn't been known for its athletic achievements for quite some time. Much additional time will pass before the college is noted. Don't look for any wonders!

Intramural:

Bowling Ending

WITH ONLY ONE week remaining in college intramural bowling Dave McFadden continued his individual leadership as he rolled a 376 game. Dick Phillips trailed by 35 pins. wth his 341 total. The Bowling Dads were finally defeated, in fact three times, but they still maintained their league lead.

W-L

Bowling Dads	21- 3
Roguers	18- 6

Alley Rats	15- 9
Mathes House	14-10
Head Pins	12-12
Square Balls	12-12
Cool Cats	11-13
Ten Pins	10-14
Hansen House B	9-15
D-Gatos	8-16
Hansen House A	8-16
Islanders	6-18

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WW COLLEGIAN

This is the EDITORIAL PAGE of THE COLLEGIAN; it is the opinion page of the newspaper, on which will be found our views on any matters that affect students. Views expressed here are not necessarily those of the College Administration or the majority of the students. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes student contributions, which will be judged on their timeliness and interest, and letters to the editor, which must be limited to 200 words and are subject to editing.

A Statement of Policy:

The Collegian has received criticisms from numerous sources, stating that it seems to have no consistent editorial policy. We have, in fact, been accused of not even having one. Herewith we set forth the editorial policy of the Collegian that has been in existence, but unpublished, since the present editor assumed his office.

This is our policy, has been our policy, and will continue as our policy as long as the present editor holds office.

Our policy:

1. To present a modern weekly college newspaper, that interprets the news independently, presents the news interestingly and in a live manner, and reserves an editorial section that interprets, criticizes, and praises freely within the bounds of law and decency.
2. To allow for presentation of the views of the individual student.
3. To pursue a news policy that will make the student ever more aware of his student government, its actions, and the people in it—without serving as a propaganda agency for any group.
4. To stand for better student representation, for better student government and more student government, and to stand against the turning of student elections into popularity contests.
5. To make the Collegian a more interesting newspaper by integrating the headline, the printed word and the picture into a modern news unit.

The editorial policy of a newspaper is usually the expression of its executive; such is true in our case. Whether the policy is good and followed consistently is to be decided by the reader.
—Ken Robertson

Censor Board Caught In A Furor

BELLINGHAM'S CENSOR BOARD IS SITTING IN THE MIDDLE OF A FUROR, the Bellingham Herald reported Wednesday, and the city hall is unable to determine how the Board even began.

Since the Herald's reporting of the Censor Board's last meeting and the publication of last week's Collegian editorial on the Board by the Herald, several developments have taken place.

IN THE LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE HERALD EDITOR (a copy of which was forwarded to the Collegian editor), Dorothy Jackson, a member of the Board, stated "For many years the Bellingham Board of Censors has endeavored to encourage the people of our community to attend movies recommended as either adult or family type entertainment, and to discourage vendors from making available to children unsuitable printed material.

"Not only were these functions made known at the board meeting attended by your representative, the remarks treating unkindly the attentions of the press and the attitude of the college students of our town were denounced by at least one member of this board."

Wednesday, Mayor John Westford stated he has not yet made any decision on how to resolve

Letter to Editor:

WE would like to thank students and organizations for their excellent cooperation in ASB elections this week. Special thanks go to the following people on the Elections committee: Gordon Kimbell, special assistance throughout the election; Jim Kelly, assembly chairman; Sally Cays, Jeri McNutt, Dave Kraft; house competition; Marion Kemp, posters and Dr. August Radke, advisor.

Thanks to the Collegian for excellent publicity, to Harley Stafford, Visual Aides Dept., and to all the houses entering in a house competition. To the excellent job done by all the Poll Clerks and to Dr. Alexander Zawacki for the posters. Most important, however, were all the students who VOTED.

ARLENE GANNON
AL JUNG

Co-chairmen ASB Elections Committee

the furor swirling around the Board which is accountable only to him.

HE REPLIED IN ANSWER TO DIRECT QUESTIONS that he has never attended a meeting of the Censor Board, has not spoken or written to the board as a whole regarding its actions, does not know how the Censor Board was originally set up, has not been furnished with any of the publications which the Censor Board has recommended be withdrawn from local public consumption, and has not seen any minutes of the board, though he does get telephone calls on occasions from some board members regarding some board actions.

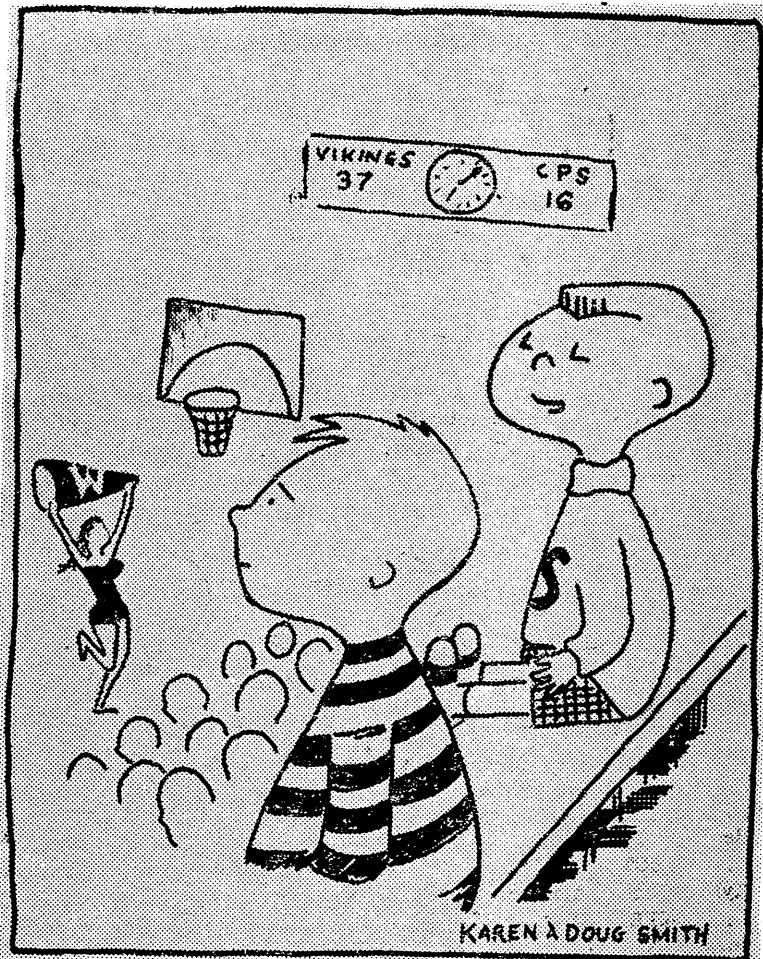
Veteran city hall observers say they cannot recall definitely how the Board was originally set up, according to the Herald. "Bellingham has had a Censor Board since bull was a pup," one long-time city employe said. A check of the city ordinance index showed an ordinance creating a Board of Censors was rejected by the City Council in March of 1929, almost two years after being introduced and referred to the council committee of the whole. Mayor Westford stated that he appointed present members of the Board because it had been in existence under previous mayors. City Clerk Alfred Loop says the Board is directly responsible to the mayor, requires no City Council confirmation of appointments and is not set up by the charter or city ordinance.

The question then is: how was the Board set up, why is it functioning, is there a need for it, and what powers does it have?

Mayor Westford said he intends to confer with the city attorney to determine just what powers the Board actually has.

THE RESULTS WILL BE INTERESTING. This Board, responsible only to the mayor, has used its position, according to the Herald, to seek police department action in enforcing its recommendations, but the police chief has said he is not willing to take such action without the board going through the mayor's office.

It seems that Bellingham's city officers and city boards, in this case, need a bit more correlation; when a board operates without its actions being known to its superiors, there is likely to be a lot of confusion and a lot of misunderstanding. There may be a need for a Censor Board, but its position, powers and actions should be clarified.



"I don't understand the game. I just come to watch the girls."

Getting the Work Done

While the Board of Control pushes itself through the throes of parliamentary panics each week, some of the most important, and far reaching, action on campus goes faithfully on under the direction of individuals called committee chairmen.

This week itself saw the culmination of the work of Al Jung and Arlene Gannon's Elections committee. Their concentrated work has brought, and is still bringing, some new concepts to Western's elections, including more intelligent and concentrated jobs of bringing the words of the candidates to the voters. Their bringing of the candidates to the houses, where they spoke on their own and showed their true colors, was a giant step in elections progress; and we suspect that these new ideas are due in no little measure to the help of the committee's advisor, Dr. August Radke.

We could go on and list the other committee chairmen, but they will be recognized at more auspicious times, since we could not possibly list all their achievements in one issue. These chairmen, and the student executive office, where Ken Moffett and Joel Carlson hold sway, have accomplished more for the student and for his relations with the administration—other than worshipful prostration—than has been done in a long time.

Hammer in Other Hands

LAST WEEK THE BOARD OF CONTROL ATTEMPTED TO NAIL the "Collegian" to a spiked post by quizzing next year's editor as to what could be done to better relations between the BOC and the "Collegian."

This week the hammer is in different hands. From the questions posed by the Board it appears as though the BOC desires no publicity on their actions except that which they monitor.

The "Collegian" has maintained a liberal policy of holding the Board accountable for its actions. The BOC should realize, however, that when they select an editor they should not select his policies.

If these student officials are not willing to prosper by just criticisms then they should join the Bellingham Censor Board and get out of student government.

Only a few short weeks ago the BOC openly attacked the "Collegian" for its inadequate coverage of campus news in one issue. The present editor accepted this criticism for what it was. An attempt to better inform Western students on WWCE events. The following week the paper corrected these errors.

THE "COLLEGIAN" ACCEPTS REMARKS IN THE LIGHT they are given. And we do not intend to operate the paper with a flashlight with only one battery when student government action demands comment. —Ron Beams

WESTERN WHIRL

● Covering the Campus . . .

. . . WITH DAVE AMOS

From what we hear, the skiing on Mt. Baker was, to say the least, poor last weekend. It sleeted quite a bit up there. Well, better luck next week ski fans,

For those who crave good worth while entertainment, "I Am A Camera" is playing this weekend at the Moose temple. The play is good, and the cast is even better. In this one, even the "bit" players don't let the show down, as their parts are very well played. Go on down and see it if you want a good time.

Say, tonight is the night of the Junior Prom. It promises to be a real ball. We won't make book on the Queen candidates . . . we like 'um all.

In case you don't already know, the winner of the "Loud House of the Year Trophy" was Kluane Hall. Those gals were the most consistent noise makers and team supporters during basketball season.

For all those peons who don't like this rag, I advise them to read last Tuesdays evening's Bellingham Herald, the editor's editorial concerning the censor board was printed completely on the editorial page of the Herald.

Talking about the censor board, we wonder how many college students up here at Western are "drying off behind the ears." It seems to us that a large percent of the students are over twenty-one years of age, and on occasion, can think for themselves.

This columnist was accused of following a garbage truck to dig up his news by an unknown sports writer that writes a column (?). To that columnist, all I have to say is, "at least I don't have to make up my own news . . ."

We were betrayed by the weather last week; it managed to snow, rain, and sleet. This sort of thing is unfair to all amateur weather forecasters. It can get a guy all wrapped up in a fierce frustration complex.

Didja hear about the termite that boasted to his brother "This'll bring the house down" . . .

WEATHER REPORT . . . Better (it couldn't get worse)

State Board Offers Jobs

Job-hunters in the junior and senior classes may find their career job between 10:20 and 12 o'clock Monday morning March 4 in room 133 Old Main.

Representatives of the Washington State Personnel Board, according to Melvin Allen, Placement Office, will, at this time, outline various government jobs and the procedure for applying for a job with the state.

Some of the many jobs to be outlined are: clerical; administrative, fiscal and staff services; personal and domestic services; conservation and agriculture; inspection and regulatory; and

mechanical, trades and maintenance.

Allen also stated that not all of the jobs required college graduation.

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Election Losers -- Fading Away?

By DAVE VAN BRONKHORST

ASB ELECTIONS THIS QUARTER ARE ALL OVER BUT the shouting, so it seems, and Western has a slate of officers and BOC members to carry through the coming year.

At this point we make the following observation. The winners of the elections will now initiate and promote programs which they outlined in their campaign platforms. At least it is assumed by their constituents (and other interested parties) that they will do so. But what about the losers? Does losing an election mean that you can contribute nothing more to student government? Never let it be said!

All too often this assumption is made, and the people who didn't win the offices silently

fade away into obscurity and are never heard from again. Consider this . . . if the ideas you were advocating were worth running a campaign on, if they merited that much energy, that much work, certainly they should remain in your mind worth working for behind the scenes.

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF THINKING that nothing can be accomplished by anyone who isn't on the Board of Control, either. Board of Control members have no monopoly on initiative! More things are wrought by the men behind the leaders than this world dreams of . . . and this is the kind of thing we need . . . people to work for accomplishments, even though they may receive for their labors, no recognition.

Turntable Downbeat

By TREV BARRETT

REAL LISTENING: The latest in the big Hi Fi sound is stereophonic tape recordings which are scheduled and expected to overpower the recording trend for phonographs. The effect is achieved by using two microphones placed a certain distance apart then played back through dual amplifiers from strategically placed dual speakers. The effects from this system are surpassing Hi Fi records though a few points do need ironing out.

Another stereophonic system has been devised by the local radio stations, KPUG and KVOS. Both stations play the same tape at the same time and the listener is required to have two radios, one tuned to each station, to get the benefits of the program.

O'Briens Publish Own Volume

Washington's birthday saw the addition of a new volume to the O'Brien family of Western.

According to the library card issued by Dr. James O'Brien (printed in green) the vital statistics were:

Subject: population growth
Title: O'Brien, Maura Ann
Co-Authors: James and Patricia O'Brien
Publication Data: Bellingham, Wash., St. Joseph's Hospital, Inc.

Date of Publication: Feb. 22, 1957

Time of publication: 7:58 p.m.
Size of volume: weight 7-10; length 20 in.

Companion volume to William Donald O'Brien (published Oct. 4, 1955), this edition is shelved at 154 So. Garden St.

Married

THALIA EBBA BRADY

Thalia Ebba Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brady, Seattle, became the bride of Richard Hopkins Shorett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shorett, also Seattle, Feb. 22.

The bride attends the University of Washington, where she is a freshman. Mr. Shorett is a freshman at Western.

Makeup Exams Announced

A chance to clear entrance deficiencies in English or mathematics will be offered next week, according to Dr. Merle Kuder, director of student personnel services.

For those who rated Group 9 on the English Placement Test, a makeup examination in two

parts has been scheduled. Part 1 will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Part 2 from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, both in Room 209.

For students who flunked the entrance test in math, the quiz will be from 4 to 5 p.m. next Friday, March 8, in the same room.



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