

Head of 'Great Books' Accepts Western Presidency

Other Campus News -- Page 2

No More 'Meeting Students At the Steamer' for Safety

DR. JAMES L. JARRETT, President of the Great Books Foundation of Chicago, this week accepted the presidency of Western, according to announcement of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Jarrett replaces retiring President W. W. Haggard, long-time head of the educational institution, in September of this year.

ment in the education of its future teachers. Whatever the demand for more teachers, the college goal must be to provide the schools with educated men and women who are teachers. In precisely the same way, America needs not so much more scientists and engineers as more educated persons who are scientists or engineers; and so too with all other vocations."

The husky, red-headed philosophy professor, described as "an intellectual who looks like a football player," will bring to Western a solid background in his special fields of philosophy, literature, the arts and psychology. He will fill a double-barrelled need, as he plans to combine teaching with his presidential duties. Nationally recognized as a brilliant scholar, Dr. Jarrett has held administrative posts with The Great Books Foundation for the past four years.

Educators have lauded his ability to communicate ideas in terms of ready understanding as shown in his writings, among them "Contemporary Philosophy," "Language and Informal Logic," and "The Quest for Beauty," published by Prentice-Hall in 1957.

WESTERN'S YOUTHFUL incoming president—he will be 42 years of age when he takes over his new post—holds strong convictions on teacher-education.

"The first and most important characteristic of a good teacher is that he himself be just as broadly and deeply educated as a college can make him," Dr. Jarrett states. "The best single hope for improving the entire educational structure of our nation lies in an improve-

Dr. Jarrett received his education at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Utah, and at the University of Michigan where he took his Ph.D. in philosophy with minor in English. He began his teaching career at Murray High School in Murray, Utah, and went on to teach at the Universities of Utah, Columbia and Michigan. He joined The Great Books Foundation as regional director, progressing to the presidency in 1958. Dr. Jarrett has conducted discussions on Great Issues in Education, a series established by the Foundation, from coast to coast. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

THE YOUNG EDUCATOR takes over the reins of the 60-year-old institution at a critical point in its growth. Founded in 1899 as the New Whatcom Normal School, the college opened the doors of its single three-story brick building to 88 students and a faculty of six. School personnel met incoming students at the steamer to prevent their falling prey to the dangers of "Old Town" as they made their way up the hill to the stark little school, only the basement and first floor of which were ready to receive them.

Limited courses included elementary school subjects such as spelling, reading, grammar, arithmetic—and even penmanship. Today's Western Washington has an enrollment of 2,350 students who choose from a catalogue of courses whose description fills 94 pages.

THE LIVELY JARRETT family—James; Marjorie, a writer of fiction and poetry; and young sons Devin, 2, and Timothy, 1—is looking forward eagerly to northwest living. Dr. Jarrett, a former basketball center, enjoys all spectator sports and is a swimmer and "contemplative fisherman."

The Jarretts will spend the spring in travel and study of European education before moving to Bellingham in June. The new president will lecture at Western during the summer quarter, taking over administrative duties on Sept. 1.

"WE BELIEVE THAT Dr. Jarrett will make a distinctive contribution to the northwest and to the nation's education," states a spokesman for the College Board of Trustees. "Under his vigorous leadership we hope to attain even greater national prominence in the training of teachers."



"An intellectual who looks like an athlete . . ." JAMES L. JARRETT

western washington COLLEGIAN

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Vol. LI, No. 20 — Feb. 20, 1959

Dr. Haggard leaves in September:

'Best Wishes to My Successor'

THE MAN WHO OCCUPIES THE INNER OFFICE of a large room marked "President" was scheduled to shake hands with his successor today.

For Dr. W. W. Haggard, College president, that handshake would have been the signal for a conversation and an exchange of ideas between themselves. Some of these ideas Dr. Haggard expressed earlier to the Collegian this week.

"The first thought I have is that I wish to extend best wishes to my successor in the solution of the problems incident to growth during the years ahead."

Then would come the ideas and ideals based upon twenty years of administration in the College's top post . . . and based upon an entire career in education. He would be concerned with the responsibility of training teachers.

"This College is preparing,"

says Dr. Haggard, "a public servant who is indispensable to society. The teacher influences children, who as you know learn by imitation. He should have an idealism and a dedication."

The College president mused, "I think there you have it. Children soon come to know their teachers, and they recognize sincerity."

AND DR. HAGGARD WOULD HAVE SOME WORDS for the Western student about education and learning.

"So far as education is concerned, there is not a better word than "commencement" when applied to graduation.

One never ceases to learn and thus his education will continue throughout his life. It is truly the commencement for the sincere, capable person. This is a different person from he who is going to college just to get through."

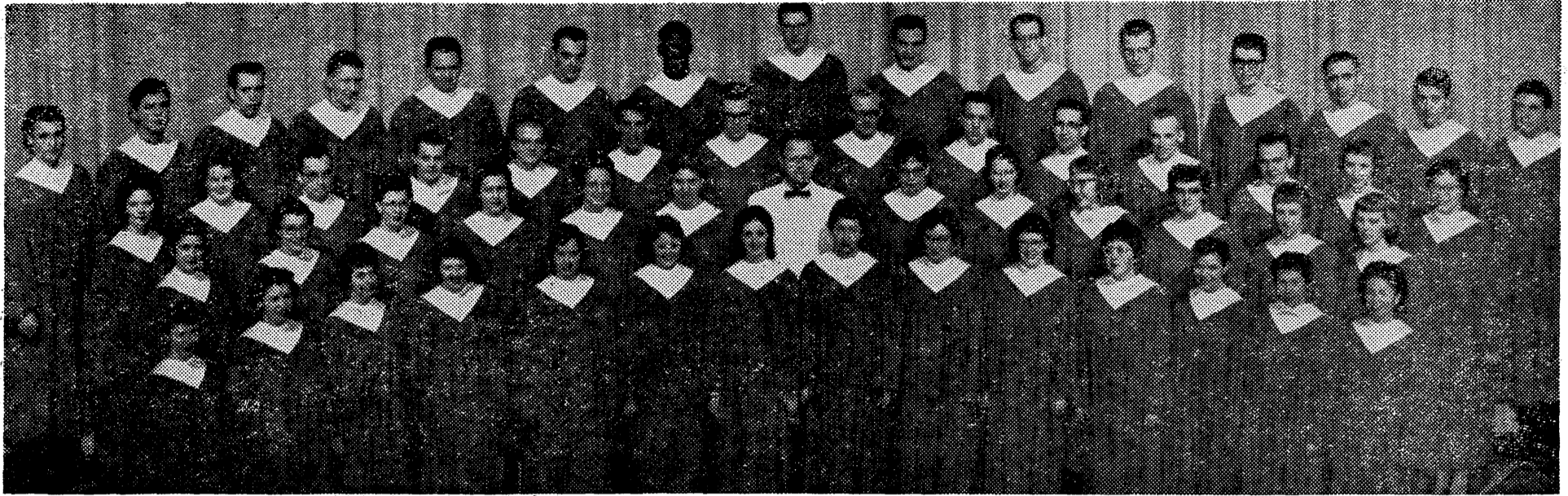
"The prospective teacher who is at Western," explains the President "should be here because of the quality of our teacher education program. For others it would be for the Arts and Sciences courses, the two years of junior college, and the extensiveness of our program—which also allows one year of graduate work."

Explaining his own satisfactions during his administration, Dr. Haggard states that the growth of the College is the greatest. He means the expansion of the College program, the physical improvements to the campus, and the increased student enrollment. He is especially pleased with the number of students who have graduated with teaching degrees from 1949 to 1958. They stand this way:

Western 2852
U. of W. 2847
Next highest: some 300 lower.
(Continued on Page 6)



Raising the flag for a growing institution . . . W. W. HAGGARD



THE 57-VOICE CONCERT Choir of Western Washington College will present 14 concerts throughout the Puget Sound area on its annual tour next week. Led by Bernard Regier, director of vocal music at the College, the choir is composed of students representing almost every part of the state and many other states.

'That learning may not die':

WUS Aims Toward \$1500 Total Goal

Robert St. John on A-L Spot Tuesday

By LYLE PRICE
 "WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE really does a lot . . . much more than can be summarized with something like these printed pamphlets."

With these words to her 15-member committee of the whole, chairman Pat Kelly launched the 1959 WUS campaign on the Western campus. The committee quickly moved to the following decisions:

- Goal of the drive will be \$1,500.
- Slogan is to be "That learning may not die."

BUT THERE ARE more basic issues than these. Questions like "what is WUS?" "Why does it exist?" "What can I do to help?" These are the questions we asked Miss Kelly.

"Well," the pert chairman began, "WUS is an international free world agency which is mainly supported by contributions from students."

"IF EVERY STUDENT at Western would contribute 50c we would meet our goal. That price may be just the price of a lunch for you, but to a foreign student it may mean the opportunity to begin or continue study.

"This is truly a worthwhile investment in humanity."

Scanning the WUS leaflets, Miss Kelly pointed to a \$550,000 program this year to provide scholarships for refugee students, (including Algerians) in France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain.

IN ADDITION, WUS will be especially interested in African scholars. A major university in South Africa is closed to African Negroes; noted regional WUS director Gladys Lawther said in her fall visit to the College, "some African cities the size of Bellingham have only one doctor." Mrs. Lawther went into debt to make a trip on her own around the world,

during which time she visited many WUS projects.

"One of the things that Mrs. Lawther told us was that there are 2,000 known student tubercular cases in Japan."

"WE HAVE THE advantage of good health," continued Miss Kelly, "and take many things for granted—like having a place to live and having books for classes. Others do not begin to have our advantages.

In one place in India, for example, students have to walk 50 miles to school. WUS would like to build a youth hostel there.

"If we would need further reason to be interested in the other students of the world, I can quote the WUS sponsors. They contend that civilization is a race between education and catastrophe," Miss Kelly said.

By PAT PALMER
 FLIGHT FROM THE burning city of Belgrade, escape from Yugoslavia in a twenty-foot sardine boat, injury by the Germans—these constitute only a few of the war experiences of Robert St. John, well-known newspaper correspondent.

St. John, who has traveled in 50 countries during the last 18 years in search of news, will address the Western student body on "Sizzling Africa—Land of Hope and Fear" at 10 a.m., Tuesday in the College auditorium.

CONFLICT IN THE UNION of South Africa was personally witnessed by St. John as he spent a year working at a remote African trading post. His firsthand observations of the treatment of the native Africans have been compiled into the book called "Through Malan's Africa," which was barred from the reading public in South Africa. Erik Low, Prime Minister of S.A., has accused Robert St. John along with John Gunther and Alan Paton as the three men most responsible for South Africa's bad

name.
 Toward the end of 1957, St. John returned to Africa to report on the self-government in Ghana. He views Ghana as "the land of hope," in contrast to South Africa, "the land of fear."

ON THE SCENE to see the first bombs of World War II falling, St. John reported news from Eastern Europe where he was surrounded by death and destruction on all sides. The story of his war adventures are related in "From the Land of the Silent People," which has been hailed as "the best book to come out of World War II."

A SHORT TIME later this war correspondent was once again in the center of a trouble spot. The new state of Israel had just been created . . . this creation resulted in violent riots and battles between Israeli and Arab soldiers, which attracted world-wide attention. St. John remained in the Middle East for many months, covering the explosions and periods of uncertain peace.

Behind Scenes Witchery At Work in Macbeth

THE WITCHES WILL BE ABLE TO DISAPPEAR as if by magic.

With the production date for Macbeth drawing near, Mark Flanders, technical director, and his crew are meeting dramatic witchery with technical witchery behind the scenes of the Music Auditorium.

For Macbeth, there will be only one basic background or set. Light-

ing will play a very important part as the witches appear and disappear, and the lighting up of different parts of the stage gives an effect of being in a different location—by lighting only.

One of the major problems in lighting is working out a light plot that will be effective on the Western stage and still be simple enough to adapt to the stages of other schools when the play is on tour.

ADJUSTING THE WHOLE SET to fit another school's stage, will be another problem for the stage crew. Skagit Valley College, especially will present this change. The whole set will have to be readjusted before the play can be presented there. For that reason, an extra performance, using the set for SVC, will be given March 6 on Western's stage, for high school students only.

"Usually there is a gap between what you plan and what

actually works out, but so far, everything is working right," Flanders said yesterday.

Materials from rich blue velvet to burlap are feeling the cut of scissors as costumes go into making for king's cloaks and murderer's cloaks. The work is being done by Western's costume class and volunteers.

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Field day at the Legislature:

Amending the Amendments . . .

BY LYLE PRICE

AFTER HEARING ITS SPECIAL COMMITTEE report, Western's student legislators thought for a while Wednesday that they had gotten those proposed constitutional amendments out of the way.

But they were wrong.

After the report was heard Wednesday, Legislator Bruce Hannaford quickly moved that the committee's three recommendations be adopted. The recommendation would also recommend the Legislature's action of January 21 pertaining to amendments.

But after picking up a second, the motion ran into trouble in the form of much discussion, if not outright opposition.

ONE POINT AT ISSUE WAS ELIGIBILITY requirements for Associated Student Body offices. When asked at what exact moment the requirements would be levied, Hannaford offered the interpretation that a candidate (for instance, for ASB President) could win election to the office although he might not fulfill the requirements at the time of election. This would hold, said Hannaford, if he were eligible by the time he took office.

Dave Amos and Dr. Moyle Cederstrom, adviser, held that the recommendations as stated were ambiguous.

At this point Rabourn moved to add to the Hannaford motion by inserting clarifying phrases in the

three amendment recommendations. He also moved to add a fourth amendment.

The addition would require a candidate for most ASB offices to be eligible at the time he applied. The exceptions in ASB positions would be Legislative and judicial. Rabourn's added proposal would have Legislative eligibility included.

"Is this precisely the opposite of what you originally meant?" Dr. Cederstrom asked of Hannaford. The graduate student nodded his head in agreement.

"Why," asked Legislator Leo Dodd, "is it the opposite?" Dodd had seconded the Rabourn addition to the main motion.

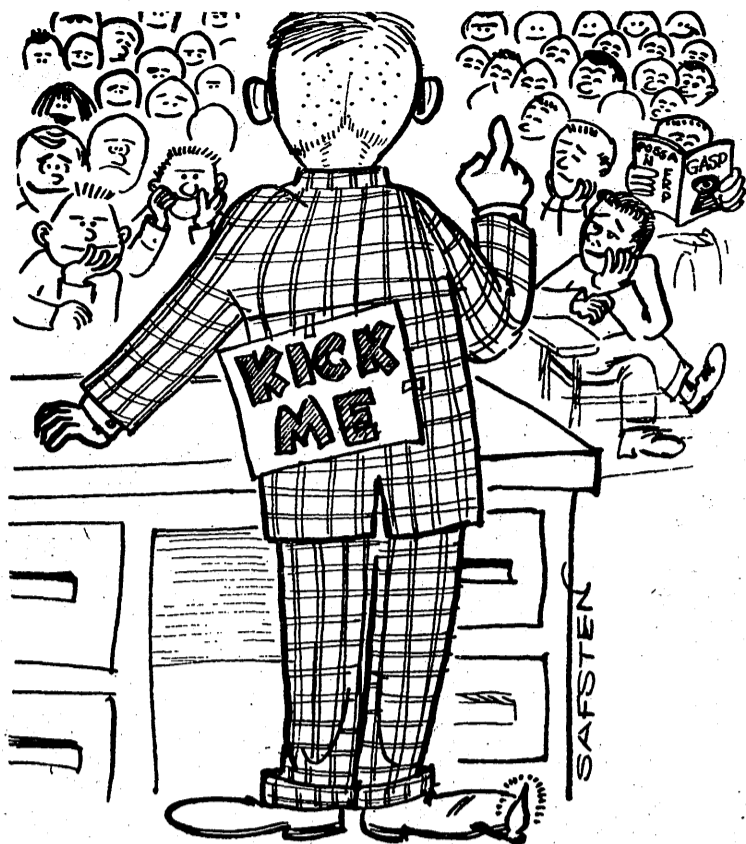
HANNAFORD THEN POINTED OUT that a committee of five legislators had made the recommendations and that Rabourn had not only been a member of the committee, but had voted in favor of the recommendation.

Rabourn countered, that he felt clarification and improvements should be made even if thought of tardily.

RABOURN'S MOVE would seem to do more than change just the time element. It would state literally, for instance, "to be eligible for the election to the office of Legislator, a student must have completed at least two quarters of resident work at WWCE." Currently the italics read "to apply." This

change and interpretation would literally mean that a write-in candidate could not be eligible to be a Legislator unless he fulfilled requirements. As Dr. Cederstrom once implied, a write-in candidate does not apply and hence escapes all requirements of one who applies—at least in a high school which he recalls once elected the waitress down the street as Queen of the Senior Prom.

The matter of recommendations and amendments was not resolved, and the Legislature unanimously voted to shuffle back the report to the committee.



"I'm glad the class isn't disturbed by yesterday's pop quiz."

Forensicians Get Second In CPS Tyro Tournament

WESTERN'S FORENSIC squad captured second place in the 25th annual three-day Tyro tournament held at the College of Puget Sound aided by the performances of Pat Marcinkiewicz, Tom Bowman and Lynn Nichols.

The Forensicians brought home seven trophies for individual events, were second among 20 schools in

the Junior Division Sweepstakes. (The division for freshmen and sophomores, regardless of previous experiences, and juniors and seniors with no previous intercollegiate speech experience.)

KNOCKED OUT OF first place by a small margin of three points, Western placed second only to the University of Oregon. (The sweepstakes scores are based on the total amount of points each school gains through its squad members.)

Individual trophy winners are Miss Marcinkiewicz, a sophomore, who took a first place in junior women's extemporaneous speaking and first in discussion, and a second place in junior women's impromptu speaking; Bowman, a senior, who brought back trophies for first place in junior men's extemporaneous speaking, a second place in junior men's extemporaneous speaking and a second in discussion; and Nichols, a junior, who placed second in junior

men's interpretative reading.

TYING FOR THIRD place with four wins and two losses, was Western's senior debate team, Pat Marcinkiewicz and Bob Gustavson, a senior. The junior debate team consisting of Bob Pike, a freshman, and Lynn Nichols also won four and lost two rounds. Larry Ernst, a sophomore, and Ron Butler, a freshman, the second junior debate team, came home with a score of three wins and three losses.

US Could Have Had Satellite Orbited in 1956, Ley Reports

By DICK PERRY

"IF PROJECT ORBITER had been left alone, the United States would have put a satellite into orbit by 1956." Project Orbiter was the joint Army-Navy satellite program of this country started in 1954 and which was shelved in 1955 for Project Vanguard.

This move, according to scientist Willy Ley, last Tuesday's Artists and Lecturers speaker, was a prime reason why Russia beat the United States in putting the first man-made satellite into orbit in 1957.

LEY, IN HIS TALK "Conquest of Space," predicted that within five years we will send a manned vehicle into orbit, and man will travel around the moon without landing

there and return to earth. He also said that within this same period we will be taking "shots" at our neighboring planets, Mars and Venus.

"Most people," Ley said, "agree that the Space Age began when Sputnik I was sent into orbit, October 4, 1957." He then referred to this as "year 2" of the Space Age.

HE WENT ON TO SAY, however, that the basic concept for a man-made orbiting satellite dates back to the 17th century and Sir Issac Newton. Newton theorized that if an object could attain a velocity of five miles per second in a horizontal path with the earth, it would remain in orbit around the earth.

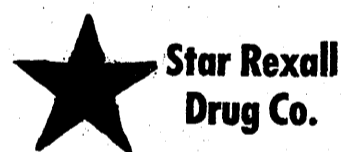
"But this had to remain a theory

for sometime." Ley said. It wasn't until the start of the 20th century that scientists began to wonder if rockets could be made to attain such velocities. By 1911 the idea of "staggering" was patented by two scientists. From this our idea of a 3-stage rocket developed. Work began in earnest in 1948, and in February, 1949, the first man-made object was hurled into empty space by this country.

After Project Vanguard failed to put a satellite into orbit in December, 1957, Ley said, "Orbiter" was quietly revived and called 'Jupiter C.' On January 31, 1958, "Explorer I" was put into orbit.

ON THE QUESTION, "What are we going to see this year?" he said that there are two groups working on various projects. One, a civilian group, will take eight or more "shots" this year. These will include a plastic-aluminum balloon which will inflate after it goes into orbit. It will be 100 feet in diameter, be very visible, and may have navigational value.

THE OTHER GROUP, a contingent of scientists working for the military, will also take several "shots," including one at the moon comparable to the recent Russian "moon" rocket.



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Lutes, Cats Down Western:

Viks Lose Two Games on Trip

By JOHN GREER
 WESTERN'S VIKINGS were defeated twice last weekend as they fell before the powerful attacks of Pacific Lutheran and Central. It was their most disastrous road trip of the season as it left them out of contention for the Conference title. The Viks went down 84-56 against



RON SALTIS, a sophomore forward, has been improving this season and will be one of coach Jack Hubbard's mainstays next year.

the Lutes, and lost 74-64 to the Wildcats.
 PLC racked up their 35th straight Conference victory in the contest last Thursday, as the scoring of Chuck Curtis, Jim VanBeek and Roger Iverson was too much for the Norsemen to handle. The contest was close throughout the first half however, as Western held within three points of their talented opponents.

The Lutes came storming out for the second half and promptly ran away with the game as Western found trouble in hit

ting the hoop. In one six minute period, the Norsemen got only a single point, while Iverson alone potted 14 in about the same amount of time.
 IVERSON'S 22 COUNTERS were high for the contest, followed by Curtis with 20 and VanBeek with 18. Western's top guns were Ray Kycek who collected 17 points and 19 rebounds, and Nello Morganti who picked up 12.

A 30 point effort by all-Conference forward Bill Coordes was too much for the Vikings as they lost their second league

test in a row. The Wildcats led from the opening tip off and the Norsemen committed 30 personals in trying to get back into the game. Central took good advantage of the charity tosses as they connected for 30

out of 40. The Vikings out-scored their rugged opponents by five baskets as far as field goals were concerned. Western shot 27 for 66 and Central hit 22 for 55.

Vik Basketballers End Season This Weekend

STOPPING THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST'S third leading scorer Ray Wilson and beating the second best team in the Evergreen Conference are the problems facing Jack Hubbard's basketballers this weekend.

Eastern Washington will furnish the opposition on Friday and Whitworth ends the Vikings' final weekend at home on Saturday.

Western will have to win at least one of the two games to insure a third-place finish. The Vikings are tentatively scheduled to meet Pacific Lutheran in the NAIA district playoffs. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Eastern Whitworth game. The winner of

this match will represent the Northwest in the national tournament at Kansas City.

WASHBURN HAS SCORED 478 POINTS to average 21.7 points for the fourth-place Whitworth five. Another Whitworth player who has shown well this year is Al Rolf, a 6-8 center. The Viks have beat the Whitman squad once this year, but the boys from east of the mountains have improved considerably since the start of the season.

Eastern handed the Viks a defeat earlier in the season and are currently riding in second place in the conference. Kent Mathison and Al Fackler have done the majority of Eastern's scoring this year.



By DOUG SIMPSON

A sport which has been practically neglected this year at Western is swimming. Although the Viking mermen have had a disappointing season, they are improving steadily, and should do better in these last few weeks of the Evergreen Conference campaign.

The Vikings are a young squad which has been gaining experience all year, and that will make a better accounting of itself the remainder of the season. Three important men have been added to the team, as Coach John Kulbitski is looking toward the Conference meet March 6-7 at the College of Puget Sound. Letterman Cole Comings has been out with an injured knee, but is ready to go, and should pick up points in the free style events. Al Coghill, another letterman, has not been able to participate thus far this year because he has had to work. Coghill is also a free style specialist. The third newcomer is John Guber, who has just become eligible. Kulbitski has had no one to enter in the butterfly, but now Guber is on hand for the Vikings in this event.

The Vikings have two meets here at Western this weekend. This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. they tangle with the Eastern Savages, and tomorrow at 11 a.m. are slated to meet Oregon State College. Two weeks ago Western lost to Eastern, 57-25 at Cheney, but Coach Kulbitski points to the fact that all the events were close, and could have gone either way. Here at Western with more swimmers available, Kulbitski and Assistant Coach Chuck Stutz have high hopes of dropping the Savages.

Although Coach Jack Hubbard's basketball squad has now dropped seven games, the team is practically a shoe-in for the NAIA district playoffs which will be played March 2-4. Two teams from each side of the mountains are selected to participate. Pacific Lutheran will be one selection from this side, and Western looks to be the other.

Among other candidates, Seattle Pacific, St. Martins, College of Puget Sound, and the University of British Columbia have all been defeated by Western. From the other side, Eastern Washington and either Gonzaga or Central Washington will probably be picked. Whitworth is also in the running.

Western's hoop team has dropped two straight conference games, and now has a dog fight on its hands to retain third place. Two victories this weekend are essential. Monday night's game with UBC is the last of Western's regular season campaign.

Bill Wright and Nello Morganti have both been slumping scoring-wise of late, but the two are still well in front of all other Vikings in this department. Wright has scored 206 points and Morganti 205, both for 11.4 averages. Ray Kycek and Windy Weld have been the top point producers of late, but both of them are still below double figures.

Western Rugby Squad Plays Here Tomorrow

EAGER TO RESUME action after postponement of last week's game, Coach Joe Davies and his Western rugby team will pit their strength against the University of British Columbia Tomahawks tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. on Western's campus field.

The Tomahawks, one of UBC's better rugby teams, will be out to break the Viking win streak and avenge the early season defeat of another UBC squad at the hands of the Western team. The Viks beat the UBC Chiefs in the season opener.

COACH DAVIES is trying to get more speed in the lineup and will revise his starting team to give an opportunity to players who have been progressing well in practice.

A mixup in scheduling caused the cancelling of last week's game between these two teams. Cancellation of the game was received too late for rescheduling with another team.

A home-and-home series will be scheduled with a Victoria, B. C., team at a later date.

Davies has arranged for Herb Langman, an experienced rugby player, to explain tomorrow's game to the spectators.

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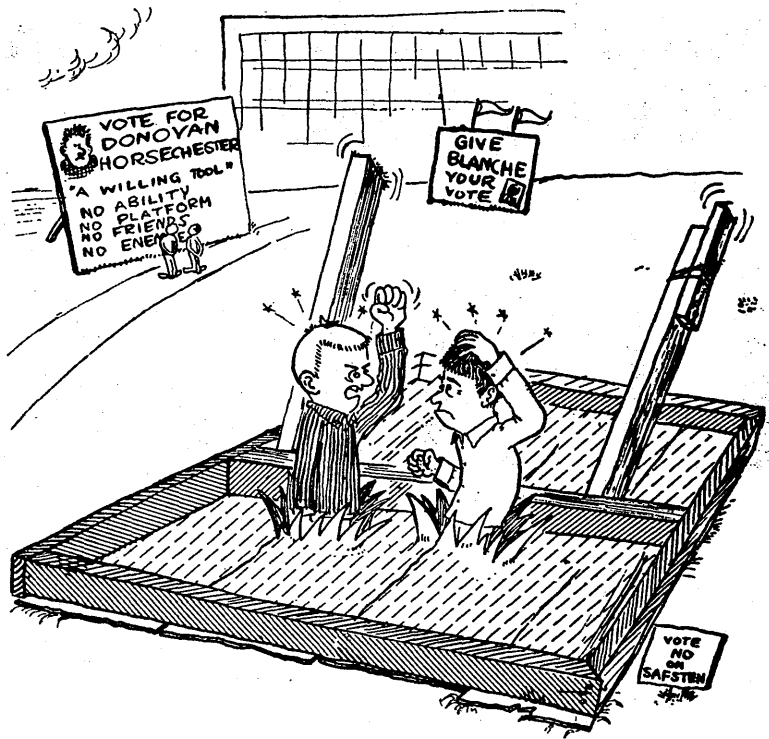
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"Sometimes you wonder if a candidate is worth it . . ."

It's Good Enough for the Daily

"Student publicity 'flacks' wanted to know yesterday why their press 'releases' sometimes are not printed in the Daily. Professor William Ames, journalism faculty member and former Daily adviser, explained that there is a definite lack of time and space for everything for print handed to the editors. He said the Daily has no particular like or dislike for these publicity releases, but he did think the paper should serve as a critic and watchdog of campus activity and student government rather than as a student information service."—This from the University of Washington Daily.

Hooray! Somebody has finally been brave enough to put it in print. These are our reasons, too. For student information service, there is the Daily Bulletin. The Collegian does its best to cover the campus, but we must be always aware of the majority of the students—what they are interested in. And the Daily thinks it has problems. They are a four-to-six-to-eight page DAILY; we are the same weekly. So if your group of say, 23, has not been getting weekly coverage, why not move for the club to print its own newspaper? We have enough trouble just fitting in all the things that EVERYONE IS INTERESTED IN. And if we put in everything we receive, we'd have few or no readers—it would be that boring. Some of us even think that the Collegian's purpose, to quote the Daily, is "more a critic and watchdog of campus activity."—This from the W W Collegian.

Pricking the Big Balloons:

Jameson Jones said two weeks ago that one trouble with America is that we are not ready to laugh at things. There are too many taboos, about which too many people are serious, and don't even know why. In other words, there's a lot of pomposity running around just waiting to be pricked—dignity is sometimes a shield that turns out to be a balloon. If a lot of people in America would just sit down on their elaborate pomposities sometimes, and have a great laugh at THEMSELVES, they'd be better off in the end.

We have a letter from the Court—excuse us, the Judicial Board. It says the Board's procedures are on file with the Collegian. The government's wise men had better run up here quick. Don't they know that their most precious document is in the hands of lying, immature, childish and incompetent people?

A lot of people are in a big stir about people holding office without having a sufficient grade point. But it's almost ironed-out. The constitution soon may be consistent, with everyone occupying a student office or job required to maintain a 2.4 grade point. This is democracy in a big way. Has anybody checked the qualifications of the people who sweep floors in various parts of the school? Sometimes they do more work than those in office.

Polls are becoming big things these days. Even Legislature members are conducting them. One member said this week that she polled five people, and not one of them liked FOCUS, which will soon be published again, this quarter.

WW Collegian

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'Judge' Decrees Editor 'Liar'

TO THE COLLEGIAN EDITOR:

I wish to take issue with a statement which appeared in the COLLEGIAN, February 13, 1959. The statement, at the bottom of column one on page five, read: "The decision has been held up three weeks. Why? Chief Justice J. Speck says he can't find the procedures for operating the Court."

Since this is not a true statement, it is in simpler terms, a lie. I would offer these explanations.

First, Chief Justice Speck did not make the quoted statement. Second, the delay has been because of an error in presenting the brief to the Board in accordance with the procedures found in the October 31, 1958, copy of the COLLEGIAN, which is and has been on file in the COLLEGIAN office. The whereabouts of the procedures have been known to all concerned for over two weeks and to the members of the Judicial Board since some time BEFORE their publication in the October 31 issue of the COLLEGIAN.

My suggestions to the Editorial Staff of the COLLEGIAN are, first, if they wish information about the Judicial Board, they are free to consult me as Chairman of that Board. Second, if the staff is so desperate for material that it must think up lies to fill its pages, then a briefer publication would be in order. Techniques such as the one with which I take issue show immature thinking, general childishness, and incompetence.

Respectfully,
JON SPECK, Chairman
ASB Judicial Board

Rally round the ivy

By Neil Clough

Well here I am back again for another round of insane, "undocumented nonsense."

It's a Fact: Twice as many people are engaged in clerical work now as in 1940. Maybe we're more mixed up than ever, but we're getting it all down on paper.

The Vik Basketballers took two on the nose this weekend but they are still in good shape as far as the NAIA Western Regional Playoffs are concerned.

Marrage: A certificate that gives a woman the right to drive a man.

The reason for the cancellation of last Saturday's Rugby game was a scheduling mix up on the Vancouver end of the deal. The parties involved sent a very apologetic wire to Coach Davies and were quite sorry for the mix up.

Happiness can't buy money . . . **Phoo on parking fees . . .** Don't undertake vast projects with half-vast ideas . . . **We**

don't have to hire a meter maid; we've got one on campus already only he doesn't wear a skirt . . . It looks as though her matador pants had been sprayed on . . . How about letters or at least a credit for the Rugby team . . . Marriage is an impossible arrangement that sometimes works . . . There are so many commercials on TV these days that actors are demanding equal time . . . Just to show you that money isn't everything, the guy with 10 million dollars is no happier than the guy with 9 million . . . **Beat Eastern . . .**



A man died several years ago as the result of a very peculiar accident. He split a giant economy bottle of Instant Hair Grow on his head and smothered to death before he could get a pair of scissors!

The middle aged woman was taking a bath. As she stepped out of the tub, she started to adjust the window and fell out into an ashcan. A passing Frenchman saw her and mused, "American people are certainly very extravagant. She looks like she's still good for ten more years."

Is 75% Too Much to Ask?

DEAR EDITOR:

Is the BOC (Ed. Note: It's now the Legislature) really doing what the majority of the students want?

This letter is in regard to the front page editorial by Faith Hearsey in the January 30th edition of the Collegian concerning opposition to the extravagant spending of \$2000 for the services of Les Elgart.

It seems that the ASB president, in trying to justify the spending of \$2000 of ASB funds for a big name band for the Junior Prom, stated that the funds were "monies" which had not been budgeted for any specific purpose. This may be true but he failed to explain where the "monies" came from in the first place. Does the majority of the student body know that this money comes out of their quarterly fees?

Is a 75% return too much to ask for a big social

event such as the Junior Prom? I don't think the petitioners were out of line in suggesting that the price of the tickets be raised to \$3 per couple. If we don't try to absorb some of the losses with an increase in the price of admission, we will ultimately be paying another increase in our quarterly fees. Our excess funds won't last forever.

Sincerely,
David L. Dickinson (senior)

Election Spirit Like The London Fog . . .

Election spirit is only a bit less tangible than the London fog. It creeps in slowly, and stays for days. Most everyone talks about it and it upsets a good many people. And then suddenly it vanishes over night.

The Associated Student Body elections filing period ends today at 3 p.m. Who is going to run? That's a question that will be answered this Tuesday when publicity goes into full swing and posters and banners line the halls.

The next question may be, Who should be running? We all know the usual answers to that question. In essence: the ideal leader, the active person, the interested person. But we must remember that the perfect student leader does not exist and that's what we must consider before criticizing any candidate too harshly.

The decisions made these next few weeks will affect the entire student body, since the student activity pace is set by this group. Enthusiasm is contagious. And experience pays off. It's going to be a long and important year. Look around these next few weeks, will you?

Kirb Cleveland



"Herman hasn't yet decided who to vote for, but he's caught the spirit."

Coming

A Collegian Roundup Of Campus Doings

Going

THE FIRST EVENT of the weekend is the annual Women's Sports-day today and tomorrow. Hosted by the Western Viqueens, eleven teams from Washington and Canada will participate. Heading the various committees are, Phyllis Hedges, facilities and equipment; Joan Patton, refreshments, registration and hostess; Judy Leahary, concessions; Eli Jones, programs; Sarah Compton, name tags and decoration; Gloria Nunn and Paula Giles, banquet and entertainment; Gail Tuininga, officials; Penny Milan, health services; and Beverly Noe, posters and tickets. The first games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today. Coach of Western's team is Dr. Margaret Aitken.

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Central here tonight. Edens Hall is sponsoring the mixer after the game. Heading the

committee is Mary Ann Waare and Carol Kimball. The College Dance Band will provide music.

Saturday night, Whitworth here.

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THE 57-VOICE CONCERT Choir of Western will begin its annual tour next Monday. The choir, under the direction of Bernard Regier, will sing numbers ranging from Schumann's "Good Night," to Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The Vocolegians, 12 carefully selected mixed voices, will also appear with the choir. Incidental soloists include Bobby Brown, James Cunningham, Helen Erdman, James Hamilton, Larry Marsh, Howard Meharg, Donna Pierce, and Janann Young. Gary Lind is student director and Patsy Mattson is the accompanist.

WESTERN'S 27-PIECE chamber orchestra will make its second annual tour next week. The concerto in F major for String Bass by Capuzzi will be a featured work. Soloist will be Philip Tipton. Also of special interest are two pieces featuring the harp. Soloist will be Norman Graham. Student director, Jon Speck, will conduct the first movement of the Concerto in A Major for Violin, by Mozart, with James Brauninger of the music faculty as soloist. Brauninger is also conductor of the group.

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FRIDAY, the 27th, the WUS

Kick-Off assembly with Rogan Jones as the speaker. Also there will be previews from the Chinese Auction. Pat Kelly, head of WUS, has said, "I hope that a good many students will attend the Kick-Off assembly. This promises to be an interesting and fun-filled hour. Please keep in mind that our goal is \$1,500 that learning may not die." Chairman of the assembly is Marilyn Baker. Jeanne Brandt is publicity chairman.

March 6th at 10 a.m., the final project for WUS will take place. Norsemen and AWS are sponsoring a Chinese auction. Students and faculty donate their talents. These performances are held either in the auditorium or in the houses. Committee chairmen are Barbara Jamieson and Bobby Ray Brown.

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JAMES L. DABNEY wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Katherine Dabney to John Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mullen of Bellingham.

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THE NAVAL OFFICERS' Wives Club of Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, is offering a scholarship award of \$600 for the academic year 1959-1960. The student must be a Naval or Marine veteran, or a dependent of Naval or Marine personnel, active or retired, living or deceased. Students interested may write to Mrs. Wm. F. Cassidy, Quarters "E" PSNS, Bremerton, Wash.

Elections Are Soon For ASB Offices

WITH THE NINTH WEEK of presidential, vice-presidential, and four four-quarter terms on the Legislature are open to applicants.

Elections Board chairman Gordon Harms speculates that the elections will be held either Monday, March 2, or Wednesday, March 4. Balloting will be in Old Main building, the Physical Education building, Music building, and Industrial Arts building.

In addition to voting for officers, an amendment to the ASB Constitution will go before students. The amendment concerning resident status for the office of president will appear on the ballot reading, "To be eligible to apply for the position of president, a student must have completed at least six quarters of full time college resident work, at least three quarters of which must be at Western Washington College of Education." A 2/3 majority vote will be needed to pass the constitutional amendment.

"**THERE HAS DEFINITELY BEEN A LACK** of candidates for this election. It seems discouraging to me that people always have something to say about student government, but when elections come about, nobody applies for the positions," Harms said.

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students are also planning to have their elections with the ASB. The women will select a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.



Are you running for office, too?

Philippine Consul Here

BARTOLOME UMayAM, PHILIPPINE CONSUL assigned to Seattle, will be the guest lecturer for the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 in the Art Gallery of the IA building.

The topic of Umayam's address will be "US and Philippine Relations." He plans to discuss the growing independence, both social and economic, of the Philippines from the United States.

MANY TEACHING POSITIONS are being listed with the Placement Office, and seniors are urged to look over this list of vacancies frequently. Tuesday, February 24—Mercer Island Schools
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Mukilteo Schools
Friday, Feb. 27 — Deiringer Schools (Sumner, Wash.)

More New President

(Continued from Page 1)

"We now offer," says the administrator, "three degrees. When I came here in 1939 there was only one degree offered. I think that Western now has a greater acceptance by and in the State."

HE WILL IMPLY THAT ONE of the reasons for acceptance is that "In this era of teacher shortage, schools which train teachers are rendering one of the greatest services to education.

"Most important is the preparing of elementary teachers, for in time of a serious depression or of a war, what level will hold to the last—the first six grades."

When Dr. Haggard looks at this College he looks at a school that was born in the tradition of a Normal School . . . but which has developed much further. He looks also for further development.

"I think that the new science building is going to strengthen the College science education, which of course will also benefit future teachers, as we believe that a broad liberal arts

background is an essential part of the well-prepared teacher. He'll get 74 hours of liberal arts out of 192 required for graduation."

"But whatever statements are made, we must start with the importance of public education. The State is paying about \$600 per year towards the education of every student attending a college or university in this State."

THAT'S ABOUT \$2 AN HOUR, but Dr. W. W. Haggard, who will retire next August at the age of 67, thinks it is worth it.

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