

*western washington*

# COLLEGIAN



## **Richard Reynolds**

*Striving for variety . .*

**See story page 6**

**April 7, 1961**

**Flowers of Quality**



Phone RE 3-7630  
1426 Cornwall

**STATE STREET  
LAUNDROMAT**

Save time! We wash, dry  
and fold your clothes  
in 1½ hours —  
Just wash, ½ hour — no need  
to wait!

Next to YMCA  
Phone REgent 4-1650



Typewriter & Adding Machine Sales,  
Service & Rentals — We carry all makes  
of portables and used machines

**Bellingham Business Machines**  
(next to Bon Marche)  
1410 Commercial Phone RE 4-3630

**HOLLY'S  
MEN'S SHOP**

In the center of the  
Shopping District

106 W. Holly

**Cecil Still  
HEATING OILS**

*"We Appreciate  
Your Business"*

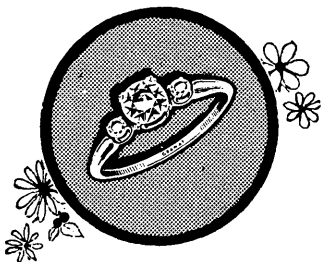
2417 Eldridge RE 4-3320



is the  
place to go  
for corsages

RE 3-2610  
106 E. Magnolia

Free Parking at  
Conour's  
Union Station



a diamond ring from

**Paul Mueller's**

for the girl  
of your heart

Claim her hand with a  
ring she will treasure  
always! Magnificent  
large diamond, two  
matching diamonds.

**\$150**  
convenient terms

**Paul Mueller's**

1206 Cornwall  
RE 4-0260

**Gus's**

Formerly "THE VIKING"

**Famous for the "Gusburger"  
HOT DOGS -- 15c**

**Dr. Ronald A. Workman — Dr. Alan H. Stone  
OPTOMETRISTS**

1519 Cornwall Ave — Bellingham — Phone RE 4-2870  
209 Main Street — Ferndale — Phone DU 4-1463

**Tozer's Prescriptions**

on the way uptown

316 E. Holly

RE 3-9260



# LIBRARY WEEK

## "Wake Up and Read"

Notable books, the role of the library in the educational process, and reading "For a Richer, Fuller Life," will highlight Western Washington College's observance of National Library Week, April 16-22 this year. An intensive week-long program is now taking shape, according to the chairman of the campus National Library Week committee.

Plans include several evening panel discussions on the role of Western's library, daily book talks and discussion by faculty members and students, and numerous displays featuring the National Library Week theme of "Wake Up and Read — for a Richer, Fuller Life."

Faculty members of the campus committee are: Alan Graham Collier of the Art Department; George E. Gerhard, psychology; Walter J. Sanders, mathematics; Dr. Albert Van Aver, Professor of English; and Wm. H. O. Scott, Circulation Librarian, chairman. Student representatives are Karen Bainter, Brenda Lindsley, Inge Wills, and David Sutherland.

# DR. FRANK NEUBER

## Renominated for office

Dr. Frank Neuber of Western's Government Department was recently nominated president of the Washington State Council, American Association for United Nations. He has served as president during the current year. Elections will take place at the May 20 meeting in Seattle.

# ASB MOVIES

## Featured attractions

**Carousel**, starring Gordon MacRae, will be the featured attraction in the College Auditorium Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m. Also playing will be **Living Desert**, a Walt Disney feature, and the cartoon **Speedy Gonzales**.

Be watching for the dates of other movies to be presented this quarter, among which are **Long Hot Summer**, **Journey To The Center Of The Earth**, **Trial, Three Faces of Eve**, **Giant**, and **Please Don't Eat The Daisies**.

It should be noted that all movies this quarter will begin at 7 p.m. and not 7:30 as indicated on the calendar.

# Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. LIII, No. 18  
A Weekly Newsmagazine  
Western Washington College  
Bellingham, Washington  
Second-class postage paid at  
Bellingham, Washington  
Printed at Pioneer Printing Co., Bellingham  
Subscription \$6.25 per year

Doug Simpson ----- Editor  
Karen Bainter ----- Assistant Editor  
Margaret Ashburn ----- News Editor  
Roger Myers ----- Sports Editor  
Ned Olson ----- Photography Editor  
Marshall Bronson ----- Columnist  
Judy Brock ----- Business Manager  
Viggo Hansen ----- Advisor  
Reporters: Linda Biggs, Linda Kleve, Roger Libby, Valerie Lockhart, Carolyn Newton, Nancy Norman, Carolyn Ritchie, Yvonne Westman.

"Exclusive but not  
Expensive"

*Corsage and Bouquet*

**Mildred Frost**

FLOWERS

Leopold Lobby  
Phone RE 4-0781

# THE BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK

"Locally Owned and Operated  
Since 1904"

## CORNWALL & HOLLY

Drive-In Office at  
1605 Cornwall Ave.

Member F.D.I.C.

Your Hair and Scalp  
Is Our Business  
It PAYS TO LOOK WELL

# HALVERSON'S BARBER SHOP

TV and Playboy

Doric Bellingham Hotel

Gil Halverson, Dan Clark,  
Gene Staggs

# ★ STAR REXALL DRUG CO.

Prescriptions

Toiletries

Open 9 to 9 — Sundays 6 to 9

State & Holly RE 3-1213

## OFFICIAL CAMPUS CALENDAR

<b>Friday, April 7:</b>	ACU Steering Committee Mixer	7 p.m.—Union, Room 208 9-12 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
<b>Saturday, April 8:</b>	ACU Steering Committee ASB Legislature and Cabinet  Movie	9 a.m.-2 p.m.—Union, Room 208 9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Lakewood or Union, 100-209-207 7:30 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Sunday, April 9:</b>	Organ Recital Laurence Moe, A & L	8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Monday, April 10:</b>	Young Republicans Pi Kappa Delta SWEA	4-5 p.m.—Union, 209 7-9 p.m.—Union, 209 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Campus School Auditorium
<b>Tuesday, April 11:</b>	Christian Science Organization M.U.N.	7:15-8 p.m.—A/M Bldg. 201 7:30 9:30 p.m.—Union, Room 6
<b>Wednesday, April 12:</b>	AWS "All School Coffee Hour" Student Recital Folk & Square Dance Student Wives Meeting Schussken Ski Club College Dance Band Concert	2-4 p.m.—AWS Lounge 3-4 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge 7-9 p.m.—O/M Rec Hall 7:30-10 p.m.—Art Gallery 7:30 p.m.—Haggard Hall, 168 8:15 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Thursday, April 13:</b>	Helmsmen Faculty Speaks Air Force Reserve Symposium on Northwest Art A & L Faculty Wives Meeting	4-5 p.m.—Union, 6 4 p.m.—Union, Room 11A 7:30 p.m.—IA Bldg., 106 8 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Saturday, April 15:</b>	International Relations Club Model UN for High Schools AWS Spring Tolo Baseball — Western at UPS Tennis — Western at Central Track — Eastern at Western	8-11 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.—On campus 9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
<b>Sunday, April 16:</b>	Movie National Library Week Program Chamber Music	7 p.m.—Auditorium 2-5 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge 8 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge

# CAMPUS AFFAIRS

## DR. HOMER BARNETT

"Science is a neutral tool . . ."

by Roger Libby

One of the principal problems of a social scientist is learning to employ scientific and moral judgment in sensible proportions. This problem was presented in a very straight-forward and serious manner by Dr. Homer Barnett, visiting lecturer from the University of Oregon. His speech, given on March 29, was the first of the spring Artist and Lecture series.

Dr. Barnett, a famous anthropologist and author of several books, including *Anthropology and Administration*, presented the facts in an objective, though intellectually taxing, manner. The speech was not designed to entertain, but rather to inform the audience as to the complexity of human relations.

### Scientist must be guided by morals

Dr. Barnett stated that "there is a limit to how far science can take us," and "science seeks to ascertain the how, when, and why of things, and discloses significant relationships between things." He explained that science can only tell us what is, while morals depict what ought to be. For example, a scientist knows how a person behaves, but only his conscience can decide how people should act. This is because a scientist is trained to be objective. But no matter how objective a scientist is, he must be guided by morals. Scientific discussions often are interrupted by moral judgments. Barnett hoped that science would be used beneficently by moral persons. He stated that "science is neither good nor bad, it only produces a means to an end," while "moral truth means that which is good." There are good and bad men, but science is a neutral tool to be used at the discretion of the individual.

Dr. Barnett implied that it is the duty of the social scientist to understand human conduct. In order to do this a well-balanced mixture of scientific and moral judgment must be employed. For example, science can tell us whether one is honest, but only morals can tell us whether one should be honest or not. Barnett said that a man is first human, then

scientific, and at the same time, he usually steps out of the scientific and into a moral role.

There is a general confusion as to where the breaking point is, or, where facts end and morals take over. When conclusions are influenced by morals, the validity cannot be as accurate. This is why various scientists arrive at different conclusions.

In order to analyze human conduct the anthropologist uses judgmental terms, much the same as the technical vocabulary used by chemists or doctors. The trouble, Barnett feels, is that the vocabulary of the social scientist is inadequate to describe the truths discovered.

### Judgments are result of cultural values

Anthropologists cannot make judgments which are deleted of a value scale because they are born into a particular culture. Thus, a social scientist's judgmental terms are the result of his cultural values.

In his field, the social scientist is well-qualified to voice his opinion, but there is a tendency on the part of society to accept a scientist's word as truth when discussing subjects such as international relations, which are beyond the field of the scientist. Dr. Barnett ended on this note: "We should take care to know where facts end and where our faith and our ideals begin."

## AWS TOLO

### "Sea Spree" theme

The annual Spring Tolo sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held Saturday, April 15 in the Viking Union from 9-12 p.m. Tickets for "Sea Spree" will go on sale April 10 for \$1.25 per couple. The dress will be informal, which means that girls will wear dressy cottons and boys will wear suits. The college Dance Band will provide the music.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Heather McKenzie, decorations; Judy Maxwell and Lou Anderson, programs; Bonnie Bowman, chaperones; Etta Emery, publicity; and Joanne Lindahl, refreshments. General Chairman is Ann Hageman.

The initial plans are complete and work has begun on the dance. Decorations will be on a contemporary theme.

## ASB ELECTION

41% vote

An improvement in the often attacked student interest in campus politics is a fact to be noted in the recent ASB elections which named Dick Hayes, a junior from Canada, as ASB president for next year. A 41 per cent student vote, transferred into figures, shows that a total of 1138 students voted.



Mills and Hayes  
Defeated the Advocates

Hayes won the presidency by a wide margin over his opponent from the Advocate Party, Cal Papritz. Gordy Mills became the new vice president, defeating Gary Beeman and Bonnie Baker. The four unopposed legislator candidates were all elected as write-in candidates failed to pull the necessary votes. Dave Corliss had the largest number of votes, followed by Barbara Bushaw, Mike Hyatt, and Karen Fortin.

## MODEL UNITED NATIONS

### Session held in Oregon

Western's "Costa Rican" delegates headed by their chairman Sherry Brown and their advisor Dr. Neuber, will leave for the 11th Session of the Model United Nations next Wednesday morning. The session, which is being hosted by the University of Oregon, opens Wednesday evening, April 12 and concludes late Saturday night.

Included on the delegation are Dick Booth as representative on the I Committee, the Political and Security, which will discuss the Algerian question. Judy Smith will be his

alternate. Representing Western on the Special Political Committee will be Jim Boyles. He and his alternate Jane Brand will discuss issues such as the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from Apartheid.

The II Committee, the Economic and Financial, represented by Ken Larsen, will consider the problem of land reform. Carolyn Newton will serve as his alternate and also the reporter for the delegation. Measures designed to promote among youth the ideas of peace, mutual respect and understanding will be the concern of the III Committee, Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural, which will be represented by Dick Turnbull and his alternate Judy Smith.

A world-headliner, the question of suspension of nuclear and thermo-nuclear tests, will be discussed by Roger Miachael and his alternate Jane Brand on the Full Disarmament Commission. And the IV Committee, Trusteeship, will be represented by Linda Sheely who, with her alternate Carolyn Newton, will consider the question of Southwest Africa.

The delegation's last formal meeting, which was held this Wednesday, was a panel discussion at Dr. Wuest's home. Panel members consisted of Dr. Neuber, Dr. Wuest, and Mr. Hil-ler.

## STATE SPEECH ASSN.

### Bess Sondel featured

The Washington State Speech Association's annual conference will convene on the Western campus April 21 and 22 under invitation of the Association's president, Dr. Laurence Brewster, associate professor of the Speech Department. The all-day sessions will be attended by an estimated 150 individuals representing all levels — elementary, secondary, and college — and all areas of the speech programs: therapy, theatre, forensics, education, and radio and television.

Main speaker for the convention will be Bess Sondel, professorial lecturer in Communication at the University of Chicago, who will speak under the auspices of the A&L Friday evening on "Words as Speculative Instruments." To the visitors she will outline a "Communication Theory for 1961."

The nationally reknowned therapist, Dr. Harold Michal-Smith, from the Department of Pediatrics of the New York Medical College and under the Child Hearing League of Seattle and the Seattle Public Schools, will

be speaking Saturday morning.

"Communication in Industry" will point out the problems and improvements in communication imposed in the business world. Six representatives of Washington's major industries will form the panel.

Culminating the conference's emphasis on communication, State Superintendent of Schools Louis Brunno will speak at the banquet on "Speech in the 1960 Election Campaign."

## DRAMA

### A variety of productions

Moving at a rapid pace this quarter, Western's Drama Department is busily engaged in a variety of productions. "The Beggar's Opera" will be presented May 18, 19, and 20; "Rumplestiltskin," a children's play which is also enjoyable for adults, will be given April 21 and 22; and three student directed one act plays will be presented on April 29 and 30.

Besides these plays, a play writing contest is being held to which many professional and free lance writers have submitted manuscripts. Dr. Arthur Hicks, Dr. Laurence Brewster, Dr. Kenneth Lyman and Mark Flanders are acting as the contest judges. The winning manuscript will be produced by the summer Theatre Arts Workshop for presentation in the planned Summer Fine Arts Festival.

### "Theatre in roaring fashion"

Sitting behind his office desk explaining the contest and discussing the various productions, Drama Department head, Dr. Harry Stiver commented aptly, "I think we have theatre started in 'roaring' fashion on this campus."

Combining the talents of the Music Department and the Drama Department, "The Beggar's Opera" has the following cast: Macheath, Rudy Schmidt; Peachum, Don Martin; Locket, Dennis South; Filch, Lee Van Zanten; Polly, Delores Cigler; Lucy, Kay Zitrine; Diana Trapes, Nina Oien; Mrs. Peachum, Jean Spieckerman; Highwayman, Duskin Hazel; Beggar, Gudmund Utheim; Drawer, Jim Walker and Turnkey, Jack Elsbree.

Members of the male chorus are Loren Love, Pete Rieder, Ed Jarvis, Bill Williams, Don Richter, Mike Hyatt, and Harvey Thornberg. Members of the female chorus are Ilene King, Karen Gerard, Judy Bethers, Susan Johnson, Marcia Pratt, Marilyn Neuman, Mariane Carroll, Johnnie Green, and Judy Swetnam.

A student, Diane Nygaard, is directing "Rumplestiltskin" with Carolyn Waugh acting as her assistant director. The cast for this production is as follows: Rumplestiltskin, Ilene King; Mother Hulda, Lori Booth; Miller's Daughter, Sandra Irvin; Miller's Wife, Sue Weidman; Miller, Frank Gonzales; Gethel, Gary Beeman; In-gert, Doug McCoy; King, Richard Melarvie; Karen, Jacky Hanes; King's Son, Joel Woodman; Nurse, Carolyn Waugh; Ladies in Waiting, Lolly Bacon, Joni Yates; Pages, Carolyn Pein and Carolyn Meyers.

The directors for the three student produced one act plays which have just been cast are "Impromptu," Bob Burgoyne; "In the Shadow of the Glen," Dennis South; and "Lithuania," Alice Swerdfeger.

## DR. DAN FERAY

### Geologist speaks here

Dr. Dan Feray, geologist, will speak on the origin of recent and ancient carbonate rocks and on using SCUBA equipment in geologic exploration, tonight in Haggard Hall at 8 p.m.

A member of the Geology Department of the Southern Methodist University, Dr. Feray is being sent to Western by the National Science Foundation. He has had experience in the petroleum industry, and done research in stratigraphy and sedimentation in Texas and the Gulf of Mexico, and holds degrees from the University of Tulsa, University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

## PLACEMENT

### More teachers leaving state

More seniors are obtaining teaching positions earlier this year, according to Dr. Pat Allan, Placement Director. As of April 1, one hundred fifty more graduates have obtained jobs than at this date last year. Allan commented that there has been an apparent increase in the number of graduates obtaining out of state jobs. Such states as California, Oregon, Alaska, Montana, Idaho and Arizona have attracted a number of graduates.

During the past two months 2,000 interviews have been held on the campus, a fact which denotes a large expansion over previous years. As an aid to the placement office, Dr. Allan has requested that all seniors who have signed contracts report to him.

## RICHARD REYNOLDS

### More varied activities and programs planned

by Valerie Lockhart

Richard Reynolds, newly appointed Director of Student Activities, is "very impressed" with Western. He finds the students and faculty very enthusiastic and co-operative and the facilities of the Viking Union excellent.

Twenty-eight-year-old Reynolds, a native of Portland, Oregon, comes to Western from Wisconsin State College, Riverfalls, Wisconsin. There he was Director of Student Activities and manager of the bookstore for two years. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he received his B.A. in psychology and his M.A. in education in psychology. He formerly taught in the Portland Public Schools.

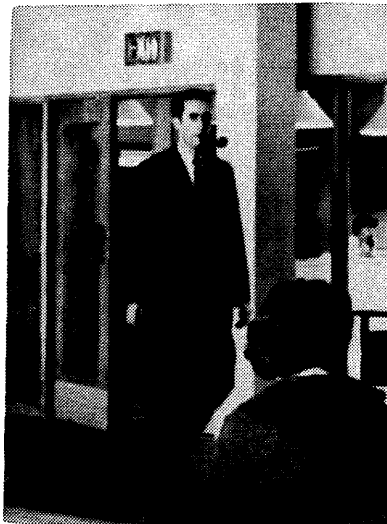
Reynolds chose Western primarily because of its geographical location and size. He stated that at a smaller college, students can be known individually and can be given more personal attention than at the larger colleges or universities.

#### Establish closer co-operation

One of his main goals as Activities Director is to establish closer co-operation between the academic and activity departments, thereby utilizing individual department members' resources for exhibits in the Union. He is striving for a wide variety of programs so that every student will be satisfied. The more varied the activities and programs, stated Reynolds, the more each student will gain by at least "being exposed" to these different programs. The student will thus feel more of an integral part of the entire school. This will have a positive effect on his scholastic program.

Reynolds is going to try to initiate a program in leadership evaluation and training. A lot of work is being done in group dynamics, but a leadership program has not yet been tried.

Two problems presently confronting Reynolds are the "Grotto" and the Coffee Shop. A problem such as the Recreation Room's loss of money confronted him at Wisconsin State College, and was solved by making the room attractive to both men and women students through more of a variety of activities. This, as well as financial readjustment, will be tried in the "Grotto." Many students have asked Reynolds what he intends to do about the fact that the Coffee



Reynolds in his lair

Shop has been losing money. He has formed no opinions on this matter as yet.

Reynolds extends an open invitation to all students to visit him in his office in the Viking Union. Reynolds is happy to hear and discuss any complaints and/or comments which students may have.

## TUITION ADDED

### Name now WWSC

by Yvonne Westman

During a recent discussion about the results of issues presented before the State Legislature, Dr. James Jarrett confirmed that the name WWSC was officially changed to Western Washington State College, effective Sept. 1, 1961, at the regular session of the Legislature last month.

However, he explained that the name change doesn't automatically change the functions of the school. The two basic programs leading to degrees in Teacher Education and Arts and Sciences will still be carried out. The name change will simply "better embrace" the aims of the total education program.

#### Not confined to teacher preparation

"As a recent issue of the Saturday Review pointed out, the Teacher's College, or the College of Education, is rapidly disappearing from the American scene. In its place there is emerging a new type of institution, the state college, which typically features a teacher preparation program, but also affords ample opportunity for work in the arts and sciences," Jarrett explained. "Our new name will make it clear to prospective

students and prospective faculty members alike, that our program is not confined to teacher preparation."

The tuition bill passed at the following special session of the Legislature further reflects on the growth of our campus. The bill provides that all Washington State resident students will pay \$15.00 per quarter in additional tuition, while non-state residents will pay \$30.00 more, or \$45.00 tuition per quarter.

Assuming that present fees will remain the same, this will raise the total resident student fees to \$223.50 for the academic year while non-resident fees will total \$313.50. This raise in fees will remain in line with charges at the two State Universities, however, where total resident student fees are anticipated at \$275-\$300 per academic year, and non-resident student fees at \$450.

#### Tuition money into building fund

Western's tuition money will go into a fund for building construction, land purchase and major repairs. It can be used only in two ways, by direct appropriation of the State Legislature, or as a basis for bonding by the board of trustees.

Among projects listed for future building which will be partially financed by tuition charges are a new expanded campus school, marine biology laboratory, maintenance building and an additional classroom building.

## MUSIC ACTIVITIES

### Organist Moe to play

For those who are interested in music, April 9-14 will be a busy week, with three musical programs planned for that period.

Lawrence Moe, University Organist and associate professor of Music at the University of California in Berkeley, will be presented in an Artist and Lecture program Sunday night at 8:15 in an organ recital. Among his numbers will be choral preludes from both Bach and Brahms. Moe is a teacher of music history and conducts the college choir in addition to his recital tours. As an Organist he has had a great deal of experience in various churches as well as teaching organ students.

The recital will be open to the public.

On April 12 there will be a student recital in the Viking Union at 4 p.m.

Climaxing the week of Music will be the College Dance Band Concert,

on April 14th at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

After travelling 1200 miles during their spring vacation, the College Band is back and busily preparing for their yearly home concert which is to be held on April 5th in the College Auditorium. The 48 band members, directed by Dr. Jerome Glass, performed 15 concerts from Spokane to Seattle, playing as the featured band at the Northwest Music Educators' Conference in Spokane.

Band Interpretations of "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikowsky; "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein; "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed; "Capriol Suite" by Peter Warlock and the "Fantasia in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be included on the program.

## AWS FASHION SHOW

### "Tiptoe Through the Tulips"

"Tiptoe Through The Tulips" will be the theme of the fashion show sponsored by the AWS which will be held on May 3 at 3 p.m. Weather permitting it will be held on the steps of Haggard Hall; if not, it will be held in the Viking Union lounge. Clothes will be furnished by Town and Travel, Penney's, Gage's, Bon Marche, Betty Jeanne's, Cecile's, Kay Walton's, June's and Wahl's.

All models will be selected by April 22. There will be one model representing the student wives, seven from the Home Economics Department and 15 from the model tryouts which will be held on April 18 and 19. Each store will have two models wearing three outfits apiece.

Entertainment will be furnished by a boy's quartet from Bellingham High School.

## CONCERT CHORALE

### Appeared on TV

Western's Concert Chorale gave up their cherished spring vacation for a concert tour. Traveling by Greyhound bus and lodging in hotels or private homes the group made appearances at different high schools and on two television shows. Highlight of the trip was their appearance on KING-TV's community Workshop. The program was taped during their appearance at Franklin High School on March 21 and shown on March 29th at 8:30 a.m. The Concert Chorale also appeared live over KOMO-TV on the Captain Puget Show March 22.

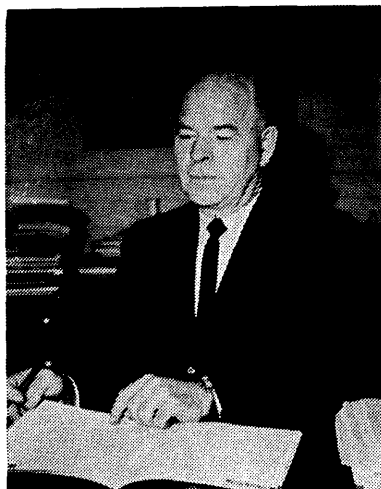
Members of the Chorale group, directed by Bernard Regier, are: Marianne Carrol, Dolores Sigler, Carolyn Fichter, Eunice Hanson, Lotte Hemerling, Karlene Hotchkiss, Carol Johnston, Dorothy Langseth, Sharon Minge, Marilyn Neuman, Carol Sargeant, Judy Swetman, Judy Bethers, Gail Bilodeau, Barbara Bushaw, Sandi Cortelyou, Beverly Gaskel, Johnnie Green, Sandra Irvin, Susann Johnson, Barbara Logsdon, Karin Olson, Marian Pitman, Jean Spickerman, Harold Carson, Frank Eaton, Eldon Etscep, Ed Jarvis, Gerald Koll, Robert Steen, Lee Van Zanten, Bobby Brown, James Brown, David Bensler, James Burns, Merlin Epp, Eric Lee, John Swanson, and Rudy Weiss.

## SUMMER SESSION

### Gordon Allport to come

by Linda Kleve

Summer 1961 will find a percentage of Western's present population beachcombing, working, or perhaps traveling. However, a number of students will remain on campus to partake in the Summer Session. These students will be accompanied by graduate students, who make up over half of the summer population. The general session, constituting the fourth quarter, lasts from June 19 to August 18.



Dr. Ross

"meet teachers' needs . . ."

More than a Mardi Gras or carnival, the summer session offers a complete, varied and challenging program. According to Dr. Alan Ross, "The college will maintain and extend its leadership in math, science, psychological services and preparation of school administra-

tion." Ross further indicated that "The College is called upon at this time to offer its strongest program to meet the needs of returning teachers. Graduate students will find a wide selection of courses to complete their fifth year of study, as will those graduates working towards their master's degrees. Undergraduates may accelerate their progress towards a degree or make up deficiencies in math and English.

### Psychologist Allport here

The variety of course offerings will be spiced with four distinguished scholars, whose presence is made possible by the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce. Three of the guests represent the field of psychology. Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Jerome Seymour Bruner are contributions of Harvard University, where they are professors of psychology. Dr. Allport will present lectures on the "nature of values," while the latter will stimulate his audience via lectures on "New Dimensions of Intellect." From Yale University will be Dr. Neal Miller, who will speak on "the psychology of learning." Representing the field of art will be Mr. Gerald Leet, vice president of Brighton College of Art in England. Mr. Leet will instruct in puppetry and teach a course in art materials.

The Summer Arts Festival will come out in full bloom. For example, room 201 in the Industrial Arts building will be decorated with paintings by Morris Graves, while the halls of Old Main will be adorned with a photography show of Bellingham residential architecture. A highlight of the Arts' Festival will occur halfway through the Summer Session with the performance of the prize winning play of the National Playwriting Contest, performed by talented students.

The ideal location of Western makes the list of outdoor activities endless. Whether one chooses to go swimming at Lakewood or summer skiing at Mt. Baker, hiking on Mt. Shuksan or boating on Puget Sound, the desires of the sports-minded student will be fulfilled.

If you are one who has chosen to partake in the Summer Session you will be fortunate to find an excellent program which well deserves the excitement of Dr. Ross, other members of the administration and the faculty. For added information drop into Room 116 in Old Main and pick up the picturesque bulletin, edited by Dr. Allan, which will further acquaint you with Summer Session 1961.

# MRS. FLORENCE KIRKPATRICK

"People are full of warmth"

by Carolyn Ritchie

The American habit of collecting souvenirs from hotel rooms is "taboo" in Russia. Maids are responsible for the articles in the rooms and if any of the items are misplaced or lost, they are replaced out of the maid's salary. Even such a small article as an ashtray would cost the equivalent of two weeks' salary. For this reason, a maid checks the room very carefully before allowing the guests to leave. If she finds anything missing, the guests are retained until the missing articles are recovered.

Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick, while traveling with a group of 18 women from the Helsinki Conference, became well aware of the maid's responsibility when two ashtrays and a key were misplaced.

This was just one of the incidents related by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, concerning her second trip to Russia, at an International Coffee Hour sponsored by UCCF last quarter.

## Greeted with friendliness

Mrs. Kirkpatrick wasn't prepared for the extreme friendliness and cordiality with which she was greeted. She was amazed to discover that the Russians were usually the first to begin a conversation. Because of their hunger for knowledge of the United States, the students are especially eager to talk with Americans.

Russian people love to give gifts but if they give a gift, one must present them one in return. Mrs. Kirkpatrick told about a two and one-half year old boy who was given a penny. Having nothing to give in return, he tore the button off his coat and used that.

There are far from enough housing facilities in Russia for the number of people. Plumbing is primitive, conveniences are poor and the kitchens and baths must be shared. Rather than entertain his friends in his own home, the Russian takes his guests to nearby parks.

Entertainment in Russia is excellent and relatively inexpensive. The main type of entertainment seems to be ballet, which is one of the best paid occupations.

## Instructors well paid

Another well-paid profession is that of a professor or instructor in one of their schools. Because they were instructors, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and her traveling compan-

ions were given one of the best guides available. The guides do not go out at night, however, so the guests are given pictures of their hotels to assure them of finding their way back to their rooms.

There are no summer schools in Russia except those for vacationing Americans. All regular schools open Sept. 1 and hold sessions even on Saturdays and Sundays. The textbooks are the same throughout Russia. The wearing apparel consists of suits for the boys and pinafores for the girls.



Mrs. Kirkpatrick

"Russians love gifts . . ."

Of all means of travel, Mrs. Kirkpatrick felt she especially enjoyed her boat trip. She said the airplanes weren't too bad but the trains were "antiquated" like the ones she remembered seeing as a child.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and her group were given the opportunity to interview the Minister of Russia. They had their interview in a large beautiful room where they were served cognac, coffee and candy. Candy is a luxury in Russia and one of our ten cent bars would cost eighty cents there. Through a translator, the minister bid the group a very formal welcome and expressed his feelings of honor with their presence. He told them of Russia's love for "skyscraper" colleges and discussed with them Russia's "seven year plan." Upon departure, he bid them farewell with these words, "Druzhiba i Mir" (Friendship and peace). This was the common phrase used by all schools and universities in Russia.

As the group made ready for departure from Russia, they were asked, "How can you be so unpatriotic and spend so much money outside of your own country?" Rus-

sians are taught it is unpatriotic to spend money elsewhere.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick remarked, "I don't see how anyone can visit Russia and return with a feeling of resentment for the people. The people are full of warmth and friendliness."

She concluded her talk with the verse off the favorite postcard of the Russian people, "Fly dove, fly for you all things are possible, fly into the world and bring peace, fly dove, fly!"

## LINUS PAULING

### Sues Herald

Linus Pauling, Nobel prize-winning molecular biologist, is suing The Bellingham Herald jointly with four Bellingham-area residents who wrote letters to the editor of the Herald accusing Pauling of communist leanings. Pauling came to Bellingham last December as a guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the Haggard Hall of Science.

Pauling, claiming that the letters are causing him to lose royalties on his four books, has denied all charges made by the four. One of the letter-writers, Lee Adamson, is a well-known "freedom fighter" in the area and presented the controversial film "Operation Abolition" here at Western late last quarter.

The court hearings are scheduled for next fall in Seattle.

## RUGBY

### Third in Cal tourney

Western's Ruggers, third place finishers in the California tournament, will host the Vancouver CYO's tomorrow.

The Rugby Club will attempt to continue their fine play of the last few weeks on the Shuksan playfield at 2:30.

In California the club was hand-capped by the loss of Denny Sheppard and Sam Martin due to injuries, plus the long trip by car. This made the Viks sentimental favorites of the tournament as they fought their way into third place in the 21-team field.

In California, the Viks lost an exhibition game to the Alumni Club of the U. of California and a tournament game to the Pomona City College. On the other side of the ledger, the ruggers beat the heavily favored Olympic Club of San Francisco, Norwalk Club of Los Angeles, Peninsula Ramblers of S.F. and the College of the Pacific. In the tournament the Viks scored 47 points to their opponents' nine.



Visual Examination and  
Analysis

Contact Lenses Visual Training

### INGWERSEN-MALLONEY

Dr. C. Ingwersen Dr. R. Malloney

RE 4-7720

207 East Holly Bellingham

### PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

## MT. BAKER

NOW SHOWING

IT TOOK YEARS TO MAKE...  
IT COST \$12,000,000...  
IT WILL BE REMEMBERED  
FOREVER!



## THE ALAMO

starring **TECHNICOLOR**  
JOHN RICHARD LAURENCE  
WAYNE - WIDMARK - HARVEY  
co-starring and guest star  
FRANKIE AVALON RICHARD  
BOONE  
RELEASED THROUGH  
UNITED ARTISTS

★ CINEMASCOPE ★

Prices \$1.00 - Jrs. 50c - Child 50c

COMING  
SOON

"THE APARTMENT"  
and

"ELMER GANTRY"

"SONG WITHOUT END"

## Summer School in Hawaii

JUNE 17 to JULY 30, 1961

44 days — \$310.00 plus air transportation

There is no lovelier spot where you may earn the credits you need and have fun, too.

For information and reservation, contact

### BELLINGHAM TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.

which has served students and faculty of Western Washington for many years.

1220 Cornwall — Hotel Leopold Bldg. — Phone RE 3-1270



### FLOWERS

OF DISTINCTION  
FOR THE TOLO

by

*Evelyn*

Corsages from \$1.25

Boutonnieres \$.40 & \$.75

1413 1/2 Cornwall . . . . . RE 3-1211

SHOP ...

## Ennen's Thriftway

HIGH AND HOLLY

Where Every Customer Is Important!

THE SHACK DRIVE IN  
ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

# 19¢

# HAMBURGERS



the hamburger king

# Baseball, Track, Golf, Tennis in Spring Spotlight



**Joyce wins but Viks lose**

Senior Don Trethewey continued unbeaten, but Western's track squad dropped their first meet last week as they were outpointed by the Vancouver Olympic Club, 54 to 46. The Viks came in second in the three way abbreviated meet, as the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds scored 39 points.

Four events, both hurdles, high jump and discus, were thrown out and the 220 yard dash was cut to 145 yards due to the heavy winds and rain that pelted the field. The track, little better than a quagmire, held times down so that no new records were broken. Best time of the afternoon was in the 440 yard dash. Sig Ohlemann of VOC posted a 50.9 in the quarter-mile event to push his team into a lead they never lost.

For the Vikings, Dale Warr, Dave Page, Jerry Joyce and Don Wahl posted wins in addition to Trethewey's two victories in the mile and two-mile.

## Viks lack depth

The meet did provide an indication of what's in store for Viks throughout the year. As was the case last Saturday, the Viks should win a lot of first place medals, but very few meets. Individually they are strong, but lack an important factor in track meets, depth. Of the 46 points picked up by the Viks yesterday, 30 of them came from first place efforts.

Trethewey can be expected to win almost all of the mile and two mile races this spring as should Page in the 880. Joyce and Warr should provide points in the quarter-mile and the sprints. In the field events the Viks don't look strong. Best bet for

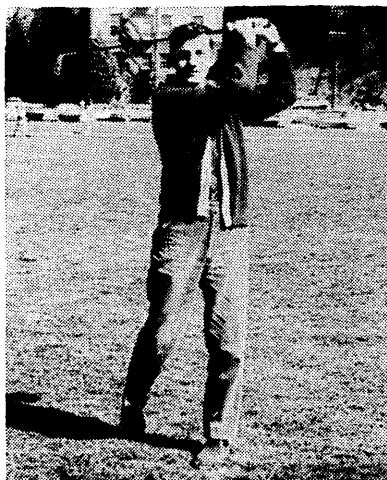
points are Herman Washington in the high jump, Wahl in the javelin and Pete Kempf in the discus. Tomorrow the Vikings will take on the Central Wildcats in Ellensburg. The Wildcats are somewhat of an unknown quantity, but are rumored to be a lot weaker than last year. The schedule:

April 8 — at Central  
15 — here, Eastern  
22 — here, PLU & UPS  
29 — here, UBC  
May 6 — at Vancouver Relays  
13 — at PLU

## Golf

Western's inexperienced golf squad will attempt to square their season's record at 1 and 1 this afternoon as they meet Seattle Pacific at Seattle.

The Viking devotees dropped their initial match last week when they



**Ken paces Vik qualifiers**

hosted the tough Portland University squad. The Viks were shut out as they absorbed a 15 to 3 pasting against one of the stronger link teams in the Northwest collegiate ranks. In the words of coach Jim Lounsberry, "they had six men that shot in the 70's, while we had only two."

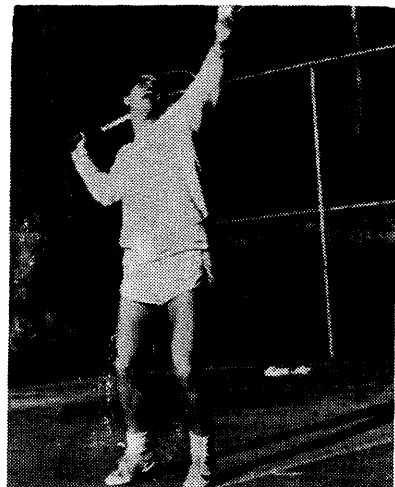
Today's match should be a more even one. The Falcons have been in the same boat as the Viks as far as practice goes. Rain has handicapped much of the early season play.

Western will be relying on freshmen and sophomores inexperienced in team play. Top men thus far for the Viks have been Jim Kent and Rick Weihe. Gone are the entire squad from last year, including former national champion Bill Wright.

The schedule, with home matches

stated for the Bellingham Golf and Country Club:

April 7 — at SPC  
18 — at PLU  
25 — here, UPS  
May 4 — at UPS  
8 — here, UBC  
9 — here, PLU  
15 — here, SPC



**Bertrand — No. one netter**

Chuck Bertrand, senior letterman, will head Western's tennis hopes this spring as the Viks attempt to improve last year's third place finish in the Evergreen Conference.

Championship hopes lost a little luster this last week as the racket swingers lost one of their top men, freshman Stan Bianchi. Before Bianchi fell by the wayside the Viks had envisioned a solid "top four" that could win a lot of matches. In addition to Bianchi and Bertrand, lettermen Bill Zagelow and Jerry Albers are on hand to give the opponents plenty of trouble.

Now, with Bianchi out, each man must play against one man higher unless one of the reserves can come through with a superior spring. Best bet would be junior Norm Olson, a transfer from Everett, where he was state junior college doubles champion. After Olson, juniors Terry Clayton and Terry Girod have the best chances of filling out the ladder. Both are inexperienced.

Tomorrow the squad will travel to Tacoma to take on the Knights from Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes will not be strangers to the Viks since several of them are holdovers from the basketball team.

The rest of the schedule:

April 15 — at Central  
18 — here, Seattle U.  
20 — at Seattle Pacific  
26 — at UPS  
29 — here, Central  
May 6 — here, PLU  
10 — here, UPS  
12 — here, Eastern

## BASEBALL

Viks drop opener, 9 to 8



Jensen — "Meat" gets 2 for 4

A new coach has the reins, but baseball still has the same problem at Western. Rain!

After one rain-out the Vikings were able to start their season in Seattle against the unbeaten University of Washington Huskies. Rain delayed the start and the Jacobs men finally dropped a 9 to 8 decision in the last inning. Turning point of the game was a grand-slam home run by the Huskies' Hibler.

### Jensen key man

Prospects are not dim for the Viks this year. Jacobs' men will be strong in several key positions and the hitting looks the best it has for several years. The big man for the Viks will be senior Marlin Jensen. Jensen will be doing a little of everything for the Viks as they attempt to regain the western half of the Evergreen Conference crown from the Pacific Lutheran Knights. Jensen will fill one of the outfield berths when he's not pitching or playing first. Another senior, Jim Kerns, should provide a lot of power. He also can pitch, play first, or the outfield.

The pitching staff will have Ken Schulz, Joe Fosnick and Doug Ringenbach as its top three. Behind them are Kim Wilson and a couple of promising freshmen, Larry Bajema and Dave Claar. Ringenbach will also see some service in the outfield.

### Edwards set at third

The infield looks strong with two men at each position except third base, which looks set with Dave Edwards, basketball player and U. of W.

# ALL BALLED UP

by Roger L. Myers

This year's Legislature has for the most part done a very fine job. Recently however they mishandled and botched up an issue quite thoroughly. I'm referring to the discussion over athletic awards. Two freshmen, Royal Post and Leroy Fuller, had been recommended for awards by football coach Jim Lounsberry. They both had grade points above the 2.0 minimum. However, a technicality developed since both were taking English 3 and did not have 12 accredited hours.

The Legislature twice proceeded to declare them eligible, then each time rescinded their previous motion. So, as it stands now, Fuller and Post do not receive their awards. This may or may not be just. However, I contend that the Legislature should have made a decision and stuck to it. If they didn't want to decide at one meeting they could have postponed the action until they heard from all interested parties. But this constant vacillation between decisions did no one any good. Furthermore, three people who are in a better position to determine eligibility, Lounsberry, Charles Lappenbusch, athletic director, and Herbert Hearsey, faculty representative to the Evergreen Conference, said that Post and Fuller were technically eligible. Against this the Legislature weighed the decision of the judicial board and decided to withhold the awards. Maybe we're too worried about technicalities and forget common sense.

### Basketball Wrap-Up

Basketball has passed from the sports scene but still is in the news. Herman Washington, leading scorer and rebounder, was selected on the Evergreen Conference first team. Other Viks to receive all-star recognition were Jim Adams and Mike Kirk. Both were selected, along with Washington, as nominees for an all-state team to be announced later this spring.

Next year's squad could be a real well-traveled one. Scheduling plans call for a trip to Oregon as well as a three-day tournament in Chico, California. The Viks will be meeting some of the top teams in California's small college ranks. In addition to Willamette, from Oregon, teams entered include Sacramento State, Chico State, Humboldt State, Pasadena College, Whittier, and Cal Poly. Prospects also look fairly good for next year. If the Viks could get a real "big" man they could give anyone in the conference a tough go.

Finally, Western selected its choices for all-opponent and all-conference. Top point getter for their all-opponent team was Bob Morris, Seattle Pacific guard, who was one vote shy of a unanimous selection. Others on the first five were Ken Winslade of UBC, Norm Dahl of PLU, Scott Weatherwax of UPS and Jay Jackson of Whitworth.

**SHORT SPORTS:** Eastern track coach "Red" Reese is looking a little glum these days. Seems like the old bugaboo, Mr. Gradepoint has reduced his track squad to seven men . . . If enough interest is shown, Dr. Ray Ciszek, intramural director, would arrange intramural tennis, golf and track competition . . . Athletic director Lappenbusch is working on a home-and-home series between Western JV's and the Husky Pups next year in basketball. Could be the forerunner of future Varsity contests . . . Nicknames: Chuck Bertrand, number one tennis man, is called "Benny."

transfer. At short the Viks have letterman Phil Robicheau and freshman Norm Webstad. Second base could go to either Vance Spangler or Chuck Lindberg, a heavy-hitting freshman. First base is well fortified with Kerns and Mike Kirk, another basketballer.

Jacobs also boasts two catchers in Jim Smith and Harry Leons. So far, Leons has outhit letterman Smith and may get the starting nod.

In the outfield Everett Gish and Erwin Ellis are lettermen and will be playing a lot of ball. Behind these are Mike Herron and Jerry Steiner, both freshmen.

### The schedule:

April 8 — at PLU  
15 — at UPS  
18 — here, Seattle U.  
22 — at St. Martins  
24 — at Seattle Pacific  
29 — here, UPS  
May 1 — here, UBC  
6 — here, PLU  
11 — here, St. Martins  
12 — here, U. of Washington

## SAVE

Cash and Carry Discount  
Fine Dry Cleaning  
Expert Repairs and Alterations  
Free Minor Repairs  
STUDENT DISCOUNT

### Superior Cleaners

1140 State Phone RE 3-1060

# BUNK'S DRIVE-IN

HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES MILKSHAKES

SODAS FISH AND CHIPS

RE 3-3520 for Take-Home Orders

2220 Cornwall

One Block North of High School

## 25% DISCOUNT

All Stereo - Hi-Fi Records  
popular - classical - comedy

### Northwest Liquidators

1318 Commercial

## For the Tolo . . .

Special Prices on  
CORSAGES,  
WRISTLETS  
and  
BOUTONNIERES

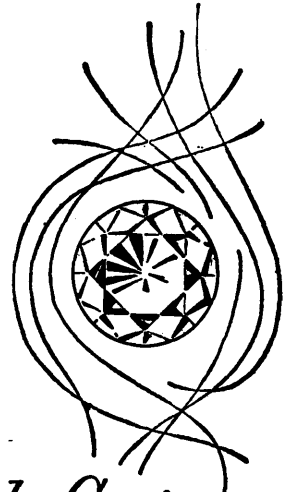
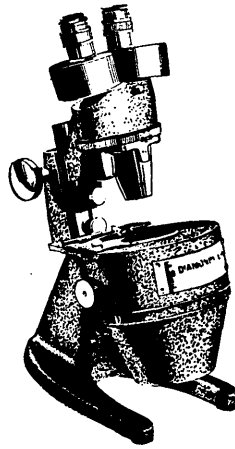
*"Designs by Judy"*

### Lakeway Floral & Gift Shop, Inc.

106 E. MAGNOLIA

"At the Bus Stop"

RE 4-3820



## *Diamonds Can't Keep Secrets from our Diamondscope®*

Scientific "dark-field" lighting and three-dimensional high magnification enable the

Diamondscope to pry from every diamond the inner secrets that help determine its retail price.

The Diamondscope, used only by *Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society*, assures you true gem value—a service of this store that costs you no more.



## *Easy Terms*

### MULLER & ASPLUND

107 W. MAGNOLIA

RE 4-5670

Phone RE 4-3000

# BEN'S MENS SHOP

1327 Cornwall

*Always First with the Newest*