

*western washington*  
**COLLEGIAN**



**Class of 1961**

*"Glad to be getting out!"*

**See page 6 for feature story**

**May 26, 1961**

## Tozer's Prescriptions

on the way uptown

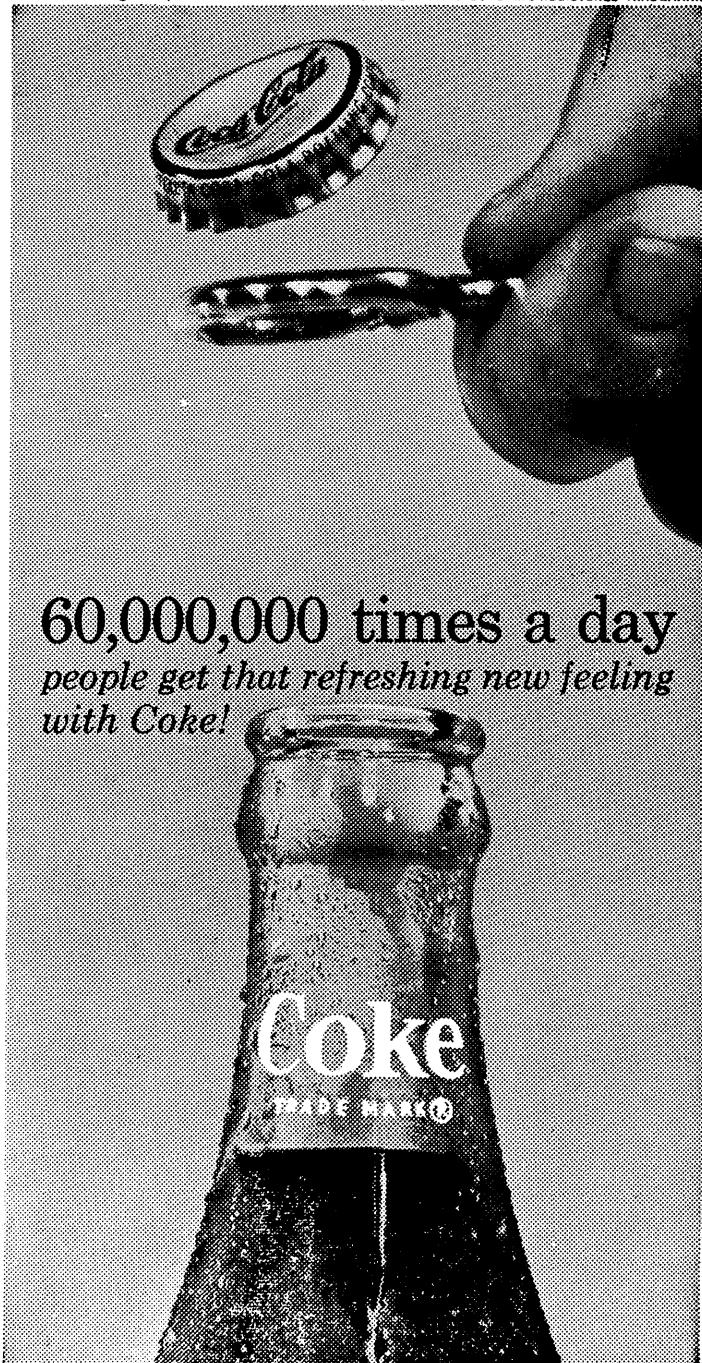
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**The Marshall  
Plan**  
by Marshall  
Bronson

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It was really a great day here on Monday. We had both Socialists and John Birchers here. There was a Labor-Socialist who spoke on the sins of the capitalist form of government. It would seem that if everything this speaker said was true, the very existence of the United States to this time has been by the grace of God or through an oversight by the rest of the world.

The big solution to the capitalist problem, according to the speaker, would be to allow each and every worker to own an equal part of the total nation's wealth. His reasoning is that if a person has the ability to do some form of work, he should be able to have all of his needs fulfilled. This would leave us in the isolationist position of pre-World War I. All in all, an absurd position.

The second group of politically radical indigents were the members of the local branch of the John Birch Society and their support from Tacoma. After showing a film-strip, "Communism on the Map," in which they tried to show that all of the world was on the verge (if not there already) of becoming Communist. They included all the countries of the world, save Formosa, West Germany, Switzerland, and perhaps — only perhaps — Canada. We have already, according to them, lost Hawaii, with more states to follow soon.

### World wide free elections

The lady from Tacoma asserted that Communism and Socialism are one and the same. However, she refused to answer on what grounds she could say this. The most amazing single idea expressed was that if we are to attend a summit meeting with the Russians, it should be on our terms. These terms would be that there must be world wide free elections before we will discuss anything, and after the elections are held that we use our own agenda. You can decide for yourself what chance their ideas would have and in what

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*Always First with the Newest*

shape international relations would be if we allowed this group to put their ideas to action.

The future is yours, readers. What will become of the United States is up to you as voters. Every person about you is affected by your actions, no matter how small. Remember this and think out your future actions carefully. Do you really want the ideas expressed by these people to be those of your country's rulers? I hope not, and now as I, and many others, graduate, it is our duty to see that the United States is kept high in her world prestige and great in her freedom in both the expression of ideas and the actions of her people.

## SOCIALISM

### "An industrial government"

by Margaret Ashburn

"Society is really sick. Capitalists live without working; the working class works without living." According to Eugene Debs Solie of the Socialist Labor Party, and guest speaker at the May 22 Young Democrats meeting, this is the problem of the U.S. in a nutshell. His remedy: Socialism.

Solie informed the surprisingly large group that in the last election 500-600 votes were cast for the Socialist Labor Party in Whatcom County alone, while in contrast, when he ran for governor on the Socialist ticket some years ago, there were only 600 votes in the entire state of Washington. He also mentioned that the party, the third oldest in the U.S., was initiated in 1890 and has never failed to run a candidate in any election or publish any issue of the party paper, *The Weekly People*.

Socialism in Solie's sense of the word is an "industrial government, not Communism, not a dictatorship. No sir! Not by any means!"

#### Only intelligent class

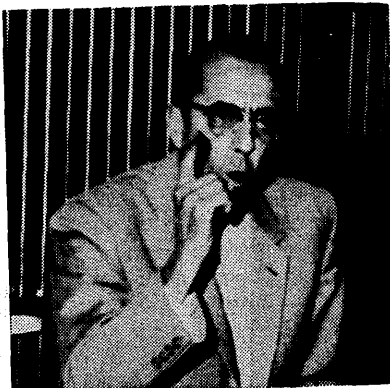
In this day and age under "dirty, rotten, stinkin' Capitalism," (It might be well to note that he himself partakes of the nasty stuff in his own Everett construction firm) the working class receives only 1/5 of their production in return. Since "the working class is the only intelligent class in society, and since they have built the industries," industrial ownership should be turned over to its rightful owners — the working class. This would mean the death of all private enterprise, competition, and social classes.

"Members of the working class are slaves . . . wage slaves." The only freedom they have, according to Solie, is the freedom to quit their jobs. Once they do this, they must then seek another master. "Socialism will abolish this slavery from the word go."

"All other groups in the U.S. want to patch Capitalism. The Socialist Labor Party, being a revolutionary organization, wants to discard murderous capitalism. Socialists hope to capture political power, not to maintain it, but to abolish it." The main goal in this revolution by the ballot is to "provide a super-abundance of everything, and solve the bread and butter problem;" however, "those who don't work, neither will they eat."

#### Rule from below

Rather than state representation in government, representatives would be selected from various industries. Their primary purpose



Eugene Solie

"Capitalism has outgrown its usefulness."

would be to "plan and control production." No totalitarian leader could possibly rise, because "there is rule from below."

Solie claims that Capitalism was once good for the U.S., but it has now outgrown its usefulness. Capitalism is the cause of unemployment, insanity, hunger, crime, and war," ranted Solie. Foreign markets are now U.S. competitors and the inevitable result is war.

Russia has no Communism, Cuba has no Socialism, no place in the world has Communism or Socialism. The reason, he says, is because Federal Reserve Banking Systems hold everything.

#### One big Socialistic family

"Perfection will never be reached. Socialism cannot build a Utopia," but it is better than anything we have now, says Solie. According to

Solie, foreign policy problems would be ended, because once America goes, everything will go. We'll be one big Socialistic family.

In closing, he added that the Socialist Labor Party hopes to "rekindle the spirit of womanhood and manhood present in 1776." Then, on a Socialistically optimistic note he said, "It does show hope, by the very fact that you're here."

His visit to Bellingham, however, was not shrouded with optimism. Solie mentioned the fact that he and his comrade had been apprehended by the Bellingham police for peddling their material. They had an appointment at the police department as soon as the meeting was adjourned. It might also be added that several students left in the middle of his discussion, and several other impudent students attempted to make the Socialist stumble over his own words. Western students, it would seem, are typically conservative; this is not a "Red Cell."

## SPRING FINALS

The spring quarter finals schedule is:

Monday, June 5	8:00	9-11
	1:00	1-3
Tuesday, June 6	9:00	9-11
	2:00	1-3
Wednesday, June 7	10:00	9-11
	3:00	1-3
Thursday, June 8	11:00	9-11
	12:00	1-3

## ASB MOVIE

Giant, starring Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean, and Rock Hudson will be featured in the College Auditorium tonight. Also presented will be *State No. 50* and a comedy attraction *For Sentimental Reasons*.

Doris Day, David Niven and Janis Paige in *Please Don't Eat The Daisies* will be presented in the Auditorium June 3 at 7 p.m. *Tell Tale Heart* and *Baby Butch* will also be featured.

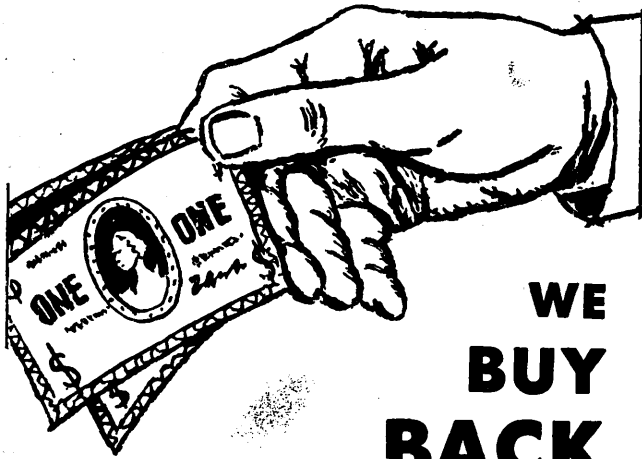
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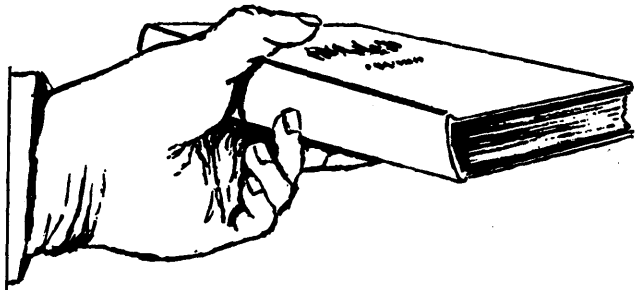
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# CAMPUS AFFAIRS

## FACULTY SPEAKS

### "Intellectual revolution"

by Nancy Norman

"Inability to live in a world that does not have my image is characteristic of modern thought." This view and others were expressed by Reverend M. J. Shaver, Chaplain of the University of British Columbia, at the final meeting in the series of Faculty Speaks programs presented by the United Campus Christian Foundation.

Rev. Shaver's topic was the "Intellectual Revolution" taking place in modern thought. "A clergyman is the last person to ask, because it is too easy to theorize about it instead of participating in it," commented Shaver at the opening of his discussion.

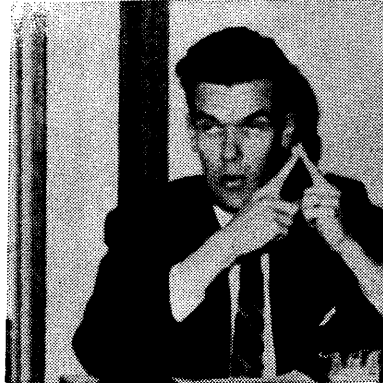
### Must be counter revolution

In order to have a revolution, there must be a counter revolution, but it is difficult in this case to differentiate the two. This revolution or counter revolution, in thought, stems from the desire of individuals to accept relativism and responsibility and to be able to face and adjust to human predicaments.

"If you want to study the influence of modern thought, it is best to start with the Renaissance." Men like Freud, Marx, Darwin, Dewey, James and Einstein were considered egg-heads by the people of the times, but today, their ideas are the basis for modern thought. For example, James gave us the theory of pragmatism, Einstein gave us relativism, and Dewey has influenced our present public school system. "When I read Dewey," says Rev. Shaver, "I long to have him here with me so that I could ask him if he would still say the same things."

Einstein's relativism is an important issue in the intellectual revolution. Nothing is "absolutely" right. There are as many uncertainties in science as there are in religion. One man's opinion is as good as another's.

Another aspect of the revolution or counter revolution is the flight from responsibility and the risk of being wrong. Individuals try to avoid being wrong by failing to establish a center of decision within themselves. "Dirty" topics like



Reverend Shaver

"fear of mystery characteristic of modern thought."

death are side-stepped. "This fear of mystery and the desire to have life neatly tucked away are characteristic of modern thought," remarked Rev. Shaver. When individuals avoid these mysteries, and are content to be merely a thing driven by motives, needs and drives, humanism is destroyed.

### Flight from tension

This flight from reality and mystery is supplemented with the society's flight from tension. Books, clubs, potions and advice are on the market with the sole purpose of relieving tension. "No two people can meet and associate without tension. Without it, they are like rocks on the beach: there is no actual encounter."

Rev. Shaver believes that the main causes of this revolution or counter revolution taking place in modern thought are flight from death, flight from tension, flight from pluralistic culture, and flight from responsibility.

## BAND CONCERT

### 45 voices of choir

The College Band, under the direction of Jerome Glass, and the 45 voices of the College Choir, with the conducting of Bernard Regier, will present their final concert before commencement Wednesday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

"Land of Wheat," a suite for band in six movements, written by Don Gillis, will precede the choral numbers. Harl McDonald's *Songs of Con-*

quest will be presented a cappella by the singers. This song cycle for chorus of mixed voices uses the text of Phelps Putnam to illustrate four phases of conquest.

The first phase looks into the breadth and extent of man's empire. Then a complaint against the bitterness of solitude sets the plot for the last two in the song cycle: the declaration for an increase of understanding among the peoples of the world, and the exaltation of man in his migrations and in surmounting natural barriers.

The band will conclude the concert with a Symphony for Band by Vincent Persichetti and the Suite in E Flat by Gustav Holst.

## SUMMER SESSION

### Leading psychologists here

Three of the leading men in contemporary American psychology will head west from Harvard and Yale to present lectures and take part in the Western Washington State College summer session next month.

Gordon Allport, Neal Miller and Jerome Bruner, leading psychological theorists and members of the Harvard and Yale faculties, will present a three-week series of lectures and seminar sessions, entitled "The Nature of Man," built around the psychological concept of man.

Also appearing on the Western campus during the summer session will be John Ciardi, poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, and Gerald Leet, puppeteer to the Queen and children's television entertainment specialist from England.

During the same session the college will stage an original play selected from a nationwide field of entries as the climax of the National Playwriting Contest, a venture sponsored for the first time by the College Speech and Drama Department.

An indication of the nature and scope of the program and Arts Festival of the 1961 summer session at Western Washington State College will be found in the accompanying material.

## REPORT FROM WESTERN

### Discussion of campus issues

"The relationship between the College and Bellingham" will be the topic of discussion on this Sunday's "Report from Western" at 6:15 on KVOS. The weekly program, which consists of discussions of campus issues, is presented by the Radio Speech 340 class.

# Education vs. Liberal Arts

## MEMORY OF A SMALL COLLEGE

by Doug Simpson

"We're glad to be getting out" seems to be the consensus of opinion of Western's spring quarter graduates. This year's seniors are a confused group caught right in the middle between the old and the new — the old conservative Haggard administration and the new progressive Jarrett administration.

After spending two years at Western Washington College of Education — two years of conservative, traditional college life — the Class of 1961 suddenly found themselves in the middle of a scholarly trend toward liberal arts under the new name of Western Washington State College. The Collegian has interviewed many of these seniors in the past week, trying to discover what impressions they have of these great changes and of the new Western in general.

### Sharp increase expected

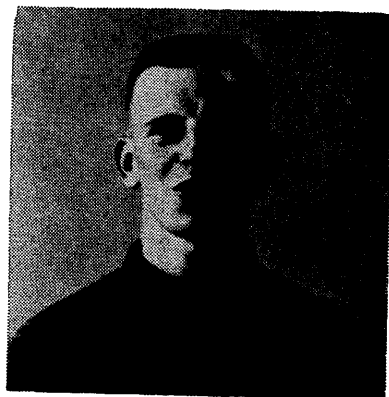
The liberal arts trend is not noticeable in degrees to be given this spring. Among the 254 graduates, only 53 are receiving BA degrees. "The percentage of liberal arts degrees is running about the same as in past years," commented Mrs. Dorothy Button, assistant registrar. "However, with the change in name and the enrichment of curriculum for arts and sciences, I would expect a sharp increase in the next few years. This has been the experience at other colleges."

and expressed displeasure over the movement away from this function of the College.

Mrs. Marlys Jensen, who will be teaching at Stanwood Junior High next year, offers this statement. "Western has been recognized as one of the best colleges of education in the country, and this trend toward liberal arts and dropping of 'education' from the name are contradicting what has been built up for years."

### Proud of education degree

"I don't like the trend toward liberal arts," stated John Ashburn, who will be teaching at Whatcom Junior High in the fall. "We were founded as a teacher education college, and with the crying need for teachers we



**Bob Ogdon**  
Four year letterman

the whole foundation on which the College was built."

"I'm glad that I'm graduating now, too," expressed Barbara Mackey, who has accepted a position at Mountlake Terrace High School. "I wish the administration would make Western the good education school it was intended to be, rather than a liberal arts school."

Bob "Tiger" Ogdon, a four year letterman on the DP Board, recognizes that the College has changed tremendously, "but not in a good way. There are too many inconsistencies in the policies of the adminis-



**Barbara Mackey**

"intended to be an education school"

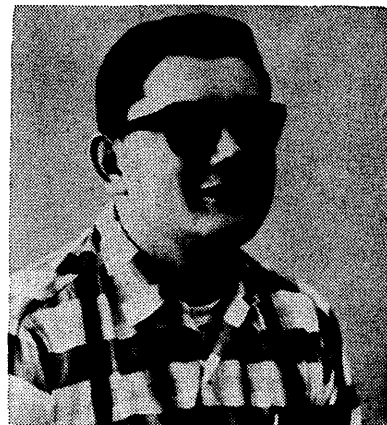
should remain a teacher education college. I'm receiving two degrees, but I'm most proud of the one with 'education' on the end of it."

Roger Hyppa, who will be teaching sixth grade at Clear Lake in Sedro-Woolley, had this to say: "I'm glad I'm getting out. The new administration is making too many changes. There is getting to be too much liberal arts, and too much pressure is being put on the faculty."

### Stress reflects in classes

Hyppa was not the only student who was alarmed at the pressure being put upon the faculty. Ashburn feels that "the stress being put upon the faculty is reflecting in their classes." Tim Dieffenbach, planning to teach sixth grade at Westminster, California, also pointed this out.

"I'm proud to say that I attended WWCE!" exclaimed Ashley Watson. "The new program is basically a good idea, but the advanced courses in teacher education are tearing down



**Jerry Baker**

"Liberal arts facilitates communication"

tration. I got a lot out of attending Western, but I got out only what I put in."

On the other hand, liberal arts graduates defend the new program. They feel a liberal arts background is good for everyone.

"Makes individual flexible"

ASB President Jerry Baker, planning to be a CPA after a stint in



**Diefenbach, Canfield and Mike Lockwood**

Generally, the seniors in education are against the liberal arts trend. Many of these students pointed out Western's excellent reputation as an education college



Naval OCS, believes that both programs can exist together. "I feel that liberal arts are very important. It is good to have a liberal arts background; it makes the individual more flexible. A liberal arts background facilitates communication and enables one to have a better understanding of people in other disciplines."

Marshall Bronson, undecided between graduate school and OCS, also likes the liberal arts program.



**Marshall Bronson**

"Good in its intent"

"The program is good in its intent, as it will relate the various fields possible in education thus giving a continuity and forming an integrated whole. It allows the student to see the connection between subjects such as philosophy and history or even science and English. It gives a broader basis on which to choose major fields of education and also allows students to see the many ramifications of each field upon the others. However, I feel that the program has come too



**Marliyn Ladwig**

Liked small college better

quickly and has tried to give too much knowledge from too many sources in too short a time. For example, trying to teach all of Hegel

and Kant in one hour — an utter impossibility."

"With the larger enrollment the State College idea is good," stated Marilyn Ladwig who plans to teach in south Seattle, "but I liked Western as a small college better."

Dick Canfield, Anacortes signee, likes the changes. "However, I don't think the academic standards for entering freshmen are high enough."

### An extinct small College

The Class of 1961 is a part of a small college. The seniors who remember that small College and its life and traditions will soon become a part of the past, just as their College has.

The future at Western will undoubtedly bring even more liberal arts and expanded programs in all curricula. It is conceivable that, in not too many more years, Western will become a university. Western Washington College of Education is a thing of the past, a memory of the small College. Enter Western Washington State College . . .

## ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN

Myth or reality?

by Linda Kleve

Ever search for the Abominable Snowman? Last Tuesday evening, Norman Dyhrenfurth, world famous Himalayan explorer and mountain climber, took his audience on such a search via film. The film, which was narrated by Dyhrenfurth, was entitled "Search for the Abominable Snowman; from Mt. Everest to Dhaulagiri" and was a featured topic in the Artist-Lecture Series.

Dyhrenfurth commented, "If I came in here with an Abominable Snowman on my back, none would believe it."

However, there has been much evidence pointing to an Abominable Snowman, which he showed his audience in this film. The film was an exciting combination of three Himalayan Expeditions. The first expedition, brought alive on the screen, was an attempt to climb Mt. Lhotse, the world's fourth highest peak and the greatest single remaining challenge to the climber today. This expedition was organized by Dyhrenfurth in 1955. Via film the audience crossed deep crevasses with aluminum ladders, witnessed as many as one avalanche every three minutes, and met violent monsoon storms. The temperature was normally a crisp 20 to 30 degrees below.

### "Yeti" a reality?

Cold temperature changed to hot and humid as Dyhrenfurth took his audience on the "Slick-Johnson" expedition in the actual search for the abominable snowman. The audience traveled with the expedition across turbulent streams, whose crossing was made possible by crude, swinging bridges. After going through a jungle, where there were no visible trails, the climbers came upon the first patches of snows. Soon strange tracks appeared. Tracks "too large for foxes, wolves, or mountain goats." As a remote village in the Himalayas the expedition examined the actual scalp and skeletal hand of a "Yeti," native name for the Abominable Snowman. Thus the idea of the existence of a "Yeti" becomes more realistic and led to many efforts to find the Abominable Snowman.

The third expedition in 1960 took the audience to the summit of Dhaulagiri. As the camera captured every strain as the rugged assault took place, so did it capture the joy on the faces of the two climbers who made it to the 26,975 feet summit. Previously, Dhaulagiri was the highest unscathed peak in the world.

From Mt. Everest to Dhaulagiri, the audience had the privilege of searching for the Abominable Snowman. At the conclusion of the film Dyhrenfurth reminded the audience that an expedition is never the accomplishment of one or two men; it takes a team. Like conquering space, it is a challenge man must meet. And when man successfully reaches the summit, he possesses a feeling of humility, rather than conquest.

## AWS COMMISSION

New officers installed

The Associated Women Students will hold their annual installation banquet on May 29, 6:30 p.m. in Edens Hall. New officers will be installed and an award will be presented to the most outstanding freshman secretary and commission member.

The new officers to be installed this year are: president, Joan Kulbitski; vice-president, Ann Donovan; secretary, Penny Sullivan; and treasurer, Karen Fifield.

The members of next year's AWS Commission are: Social, Ellie Huse; Publicity, Karen Bainter, Pat Hayes; IAWS, Connie Johnston, Viviam Oakvik; Special Projects, Lynne Johnson, Linda Stixrud; College Kin, Vicki Criscola, Tami Reynolds; Faculty Relations, Barbara Downen; and Fellowship-Lounge, Patsy Wilson.

# NEW BUILDINGS . . .

by Roger Libby

New buildings . . . modern architecture . . . dreams becoming realities . . . expansion. Because of rapidly increasing enrollment, Western's campus is growing by leaps and bounds. An accelerated building program is now in full swing with almost endless possibilities. With acres in which to expand, including new land which will be purchased in the near future, Western has room to expand its facilities to meet present and future needs.

More classrooms and dormitories are scheduled to begin construction this summer. The new Viking Commons Building will be ready for fall quarter, as will the new gym and women's dormitory. Also, a modern addition is to be added to the Library this summer.

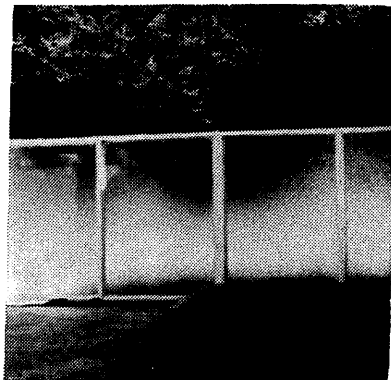
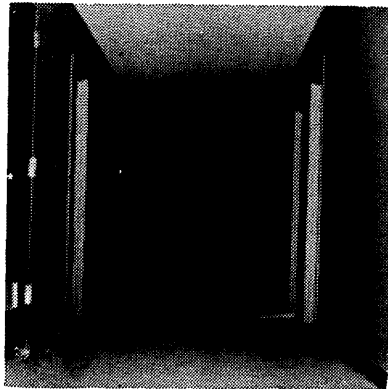
## Planned program of expansion

The whole building program is planned well in advance. Each building is usually anticipated about three years before actual construction. Harold Goltz, administrative assistant to the president, outlined the future plans for the building program by stating, "We are now planning for the buildings which are to be ready for occupancy for 1963. Some preliminary work is already taking place to plan sites and constructions for buildings to be constructed in 1964 and 1965. We will have to go to the State Legislature within the next biennium with a planned program of campus expansion, which will be in line with enrollment projections."

The new buildings scheduled to begin this summer include a new classroom facility to be located between the IA Building and Old Main, the Library addition, and a new dormitory just above Highland Hall. The new classroom building will be three stories high, and will include four department offices: English, history, philosophy, and foreign languages. Ten classrooms are planned for the lower floor, six of which will be finished in 1962, and the balance in 1963. The first stage will cost \$750,000 and the second stage \$250,000. This building also will include a 400 seat lecture hall and two 200 seat lecture halls.

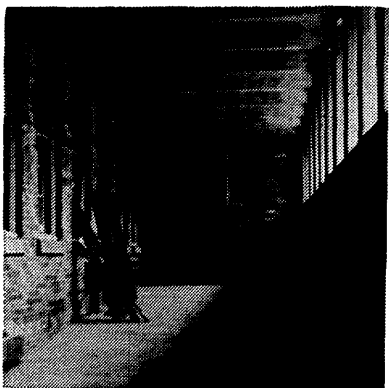
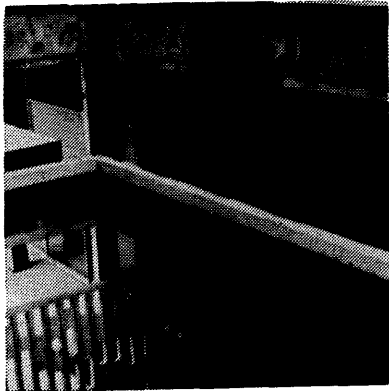
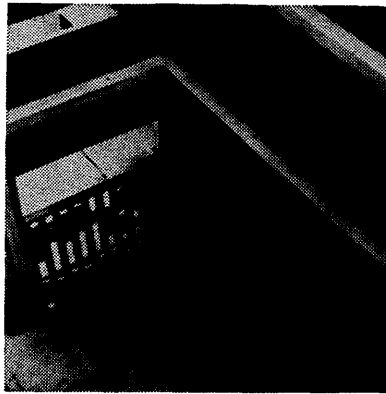
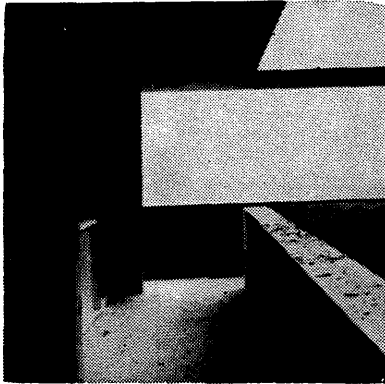
## Commons to feed 1200

The Library addition will cost approximately \$950,000. The present





# ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES



library will be remodeled, and two wings of five floors will be built to accommodate more books. Adjoining hallways between the old and new parts are planned. This addition should be finished by the fall of 1962. The Commons, built for \$625,000, will feed 1200 people each meal in two shifts with three food lines. WRH will remain ready to serve, but Edens will no longer be used as a dining facility. The new women's dorm will accommodate 216 women. Its total cost is approximately \$870,000.

The new gym, costing about \$950,000, will include eight basketball courts, plus additional office space, new dressing facilities, two classrooms, two seminar rooms, a student-study room, a small faculty lounge, and a trophy show case. The main floor and balconies may be used for basketball, badminton, volleyball, and other indoor sports. Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, stated that the new gym will "... give us the adequate indoor space that we've needed, with which to carry on a program for PE and athletics for both men and women." The new multi-purpose gym, which will enhance the intramural program, and provide more facilities for Rec Night, does not completely take care of all PE needs. The outdoor facilities still are very poor, as more and better fields and new tennis courts are badly needed. With more tennis courts and fields, an instructor could handle much larger classes.

## Four-dorm unit ready in 1962

And there is more to come! As the enrollment increases more dorm facilities are needed. A new dorm unit is planned to be built just above the new wing of Highland Hall. The structure will be able to accommodate both men and women in proportions that are needed. Another dining hall will then be constructed to take care of the additional boarders. This four-dorm unit should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1962, and will be completed sometime in 1963. The new units will accommodate a total of 400 in 1962 and 600 in 1963. Another possibility looming in the future is an addition to the present Viking Union which would supplement the present structure and would include what the students

feel is necessary. Such facilities as a bowling alley or a complete billiards room could be included.

All of this stimulated expansion necessitates provisions for additional parking facilities. For next year, the Huntoon Drive housing project is to be torn down. Buildings will be removed to make space for parking. Additional parking lots are being planned for the future. Also accompanying Western's expansion and improvement are such things as enlarged electrical and drainage systems. These systems are to be built this summer at a cost of \$400,000.

Yes, Western is no longer a small college; it is growing fast, and may achieve university dimensions within 10 or 15 years. These great possibilities certainly would merit thought, which, like other concepts, emerge as a dream . . . and then materialize into reality as is now being realized.

## EARLY ONE MORNING

A soul cries out . . .

by Stacy Tucker

The streets of the city were deserted this cool spring morning, but had anyone been walking past the new apartment building he would have been witness to a striking event. The gray walls of the building went up seven stories with a penthouse topping off the establishment. It was on the fifth floor that one set of drapes was pushed aside, which, in itself, looked strange in that this type of structure is noted for its neat rows of windows with curtains drawn moving across the bleak face. There was more than the curtain, however . . . there was a man's face staring out into the morning . . . seeing everything and yet nothing.

The man in the apartment was slouched across the hard surface of a contemporary surface and it was early in the morning. "Too early," his mind cried out. This was not, however, the beginning of his vigil. For three hours he had been awake and for two and one-half hours he had moved about the confines of his apartment looking for something. But what? He hadn't wanted to wake up . . . "Why?" Why didn't sleep come again and set him aside till morning with its activity? Sleep would not come and each attempt brought new desperation. Finally he put on his clothes, shaved, and then paced back and forth across his room . . . "A drink!" He moved to his bar but there was no drink to be

found. Again he paced . . . back . . . forth . . . back . . . and with each step the apartment seemed smaller, and finally it seemed that he was just swaying back and forth in a sort of fevered frenzy. "I've got to vomit!" he thought and he raced into the bathroom and turned on the light. He stared into the bright bulb and then remembered . . . "yes, to vomit" — but he could not. He walked back into the "living room" and started again for the window, but he knew that there was nothing new. He turned towards the wall only to be greeted by the hollow stare of a primitive mask. "The stereo! No . . . the rules. My God! What can I do!" (This was the nearest thing to a prayer that his business-like mind had uttered in months.) His mind moved from the prospect of prayer and he went again into the bathroom to put on another swish of cologne . . . "Maybe I can drink this!" He laughed at the thought, but his laugh was hollow and horrible. "What's that? A toilet flushing Life! But where?" Soon it was quiet again. "The telephone." He moved over to the phone with a new wave of enthusiasm. He dialed . . . A voice answered, grumbled and then "click," it was quiet again.

### "You have nothing"

"God" . . . no, why should some god be concerned with him . . . one executive in the middle of a jungle of concrete and neon? In the moments that followed he knew he must do something. The mind that exhausts every possibility that it can conceive becomes desperate. Suicide? No . . . he had not the courage. Why? Why should waking up at three o'clock be so horrible. Perhaps in such a lull and without the props of the world man must find something else . . . something that does not depend upon constant activity. Work . . . gains . . . promotion . . . stereo . . . contemporary art . . . work . . . more promotions "I have everything," screamed his modern ego. "You have nothing," answered a voice in the silence. "Your possessions last one lifetime at the most and soon they become disgusting." "But what . . . why?" Something beyond Utopia . . . this was his new fevered idea. He kicked over his bar and tore the mask from the wall. "Something beyond myself but what can that be?" Again the window. Suddenly he knows . . . he let go and tears streamed down his cheeks . . . it was now bright sunlight. He suddenly felt very

small as he saw the sun streaming into his apartment and he knelt down and looked out at the water in the bay and suddenly he was not the man in the gray flannel suit. . .

Whoever the voice belongs to I shall find him!" were his words, and the sunlight said . . . "I believe you will" . . . and the sleep came. He slept like a child, for now the man in the gray flannel suit had become a child of God. As ridiculous as the tale would sound to his contemporaries, it does matter. For after all, "Where were they when the foundations of the earth were laid?"

## IA PICNIC

Epsilon Pi Tau, the Industrial Art Honorary, will sponsor an all IA Department picnic at Lakewood on June 3. The program will commence at noon and will include picnicing, swimming, boating, coffee, ice cream, and dancing in the cabin in the evening. Any IA major or minor, or staff member, may obtain tickets from the IA Dept. office or any EPT member. Adult tickets sell for \$.50. This will pay for as much ice cream as can be eaten.

## ORCHESIS DANCE SHOW

"The Dancer's Craft," a dance demonstration of technique and composition, plus the performance of a couple of dances, will be presented by Orchesis, Monday at 3 p.m. in the VU Lounge. Dancers taking part will be Cassandra Lawyer, Kathy Hanson, Mary Joyce Garmo, Anita Stewart, Geri Watson, Georgina Johnson, Douglas Cullen, Vicki Chatterton, and Nadine Person.

## MATH CLUB ELECTS

Michael Phelps was elected president of the Math Club for the 1961-62 school year at the May 17 meeting of the club. Ralph James, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics of the University of British Columbia, spoke on "Advance Mathematics from an Elementary Viewpoint."

## VIRGINIA BROWN

### Home Ec major honored

Virginia Brown, a freshman home economics major, has recently been awarded a \$100 scholarship in home economics by WHISK, the Whatcom, Island, and Skagit County Home Economics Association.

**OFFICIAL CAMPUS CALENDAR**

<b>Saturday, May 27:</b>	Mixer Bachelors' Club Field Day WRA Sinclair Outing	9 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge
<b>Sunday, May 28:</b>	Movie "Diabolique" WRA Sinclair Outing	7 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Monday, May 29:</b>	Orchesis Demonstration Deseret Club AWS Commission Meeting AWS Installation Banquet Kappa Delta Pi	3 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge 4 p.m.—Union, 6 4 p.m.—AWS Lounge 6 p.m.—Edens Hall, Club Room 7:30 p.m.—Union, 11A
<b>Tuesday, May 30:</b>	Memorial Day	
<b>Wednesday, May 31:</b>	Bachelor's Club Band Concert & Choir	7:30 p.m.—Union, 209 8:15 p.m. Auditorium
<b>Thursday, June 1:</b>	Helmsmen Colhecon Club	4 p.m.—Union, 6 4 p.m.—Home Ec Dept.
<b>Saturday, June 3:</b>	Movie Senior Banquet Senior Ball	7:30 p.m.—Auditorium 7 p.m.—Leopold Hotle 9 p.m.—Leopold Hoel
<b>Sunday, June 4:</b>	Baccalaureate	4 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Monday, June 5:</b>	Commencement Practice Hallmark Art Exhibit	4 p.m.—Auditorium Viking Union
<b>Tuesday, June 6:</b>	Christian Science Organization	7:15 p.m.—A/M Bldg. 201
<b>Wednesday, June 7:</b>	Folk and Square Dance Student Wives	7 p.m.—O/M Rec Hall 7:30 p.m.—IA Art Gallery
<b>Thursday, June 8:</b>	French Club	7 p.m.—Union, 209
<b>Friday, June 9:</b>	Commencement Reception	1 p.m.—Auditorium 3 p.m.—Union, Main Lounge

**COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER**

**Dr. Paul Woodring**

Dr. Paul Woodring, consultant to the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education and education editor of the *Saturday Review*, will return to Western Washington State College June 9, to present the principal address for the College's commencement exercises.

On leave from his position as professor of psychology at Western, Dr. Woodring serves as full-time consultant to the Ford Foundation, a position which he has held since 1956, and edits the education section of the *Saturday Review*. He is also the author of three books on education and numerous articles published in *Harper's, Life*, and other magazines, on schools and colleges, which have led him to be considered one of the most outstanding educational authorities in the United States.

He will speak at 1 p.m. June 9 (Friday) in the College Auditorium when he delivers the main commencement address.

"Dr. Woodring has earned a place for himself as one of America's foremost authorities on education," President James L. Jarrett said, announcing Woodring's return to the College for a brief period.

"He has gained the respect of professional educators and interested laymen alike for the soundness and imaginativeness of his proposals for new directions in the schools." Dr. and Mrs. Woodring will be at home in Bellingham for a month or more following his appearance as commencement speaker.

Woodring is the author of *A Fourth of a Nation, Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools*, and *New Directions in Teacher Education*. He has delivered lectures at Yale, Harvard, the universities of Oregon, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Minnesota and many others.

Dr. Woodring has been consultant to the National Citizens Committee for the Public Schools and in 1958 was selected by a jury of magazine and newspaper editors to receive the Tuition Plan Award "For Outstanding Service to Education." He is a graduate of Bowling Green University, received his PhD in psychology from Ohio State University, is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and listed in "American Men of Science." He holds honorary degrees from Kalamazoo College, Coe College, and is holder of the Distin-

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guished Alumnus Award of Bowling Green University.

He has been a clinical psychologist in the criminal courts of Detroit, a country school teacher, high school English teacher, instructor in a university, professor in a liberal arts college and professor in a teachers college before holding his present positions in education.

## ED CHAIRMEN RETIRE

**Dr. Hammer - Dr. Hawk**

After coming to Western together sixteen years ago and after serving together as co-chairmen of the Education Department, Dr. Raymond Hawk and Dr. Irwin Hammer are leaving Western together, each going his own way.

Dr. Hammer says his plans are still indefinite but he does plan to do some teaching although he is not certain where. He received his A.B. degree at Park College in Parkville, Missouri; his M.A. at the University of Colorado; and his doctorate at Teachers' College, Columbia U. He attended the University of Chicago for a summer and spent a semester at the University of Toulouse in France. Dr. Hammer's teaching career has included eight years as teacher and superintendent of schools, a teaching fellowship at the University



**Dr. Hawk**

**"Western's teacher education is outstanding."**

Dr. Hammer. "Western graduates are well qualified as teachers. Our student teaching program as well as professional program is outstanding. I'm proud to have been associated with Western Washington College and its teacher education program and to have had the opportunity to participate in the development of both the undergraduate and graduate studies."

Dr. Hawk's plans are to move to Portland, Oregon, to teach at the University of Portland. Prior to his 16 years here at Western, Dr. Hawk did three years of Education work in Oregon, spent 20 years at Eastern Washington College, and public school work. He received his PhD. from Washington State University, his Master's Degree from Stanford and his Bachelor's Degree from De Pauw University in Indiana.

Good luck to both Dr. Hammer and Dr. Hawk as they depart from Western and continue their work in education!

## SENIOR DINNER-DANCE

**Dr. Hawk main speaker**

The final social event which culminates four years at Western will be the Senior Dinner-Dance which will be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Leopold on Saturday, June 3. The dinner part of the event will begin at 7 p.m., with the dance scheduled for 9 p.m.

Dr. Raymond Hawk, retiring co-chairman of the Professional Education Department and previous long-time principal of the Campus School, will deliver the main address, "Reflections of Western." Also speaking will be the President of the Alumni Association.

The Senior Class Planning Board has announced that the Class of 1961

will dedicate to the Viking Union sculptured lettering which will read "VIKING UNION Class of 1961."

The Esquires will play at the dance, and Jim Brown will provide dinner music on the piano.

A limited amount of tickets are now on sale for \$2 apiece, including the roast turkey dinner and the dance.

## NEW FACULTY

**Board Hires 11**

Western's expanding faculty was increased by 11 at the last Board of Trustees meeting on May 11. Among the 11 are three psychology instructors, Dr. Barbara Etzel, Dr. Frank Nugent and Peter Elich. Two of the appointees for 1961-62 will join the Professional Education Department. They are Miss Doris Ching and Miss Marcia Grabfelder.

Other new faculty are: Michael Billings, mathematics; Thaddeus Spratlen, economics; Mary Baughn, home economics; Dr. Nadim Bittar, sociology; John Jones, speech; and Dr. Leo Storm, English.

## FACULTY DEPARTURES

**19 leave**

Nineteen of Western's present faculty will not be on the staff in the fall. Two retirements, seven resignations and ten leaves of absence account for their departure.

Dr. Raymond Hawk and Dr. Irwin Hammer, Co-chairmen of the Professional Education Department, are retiring.

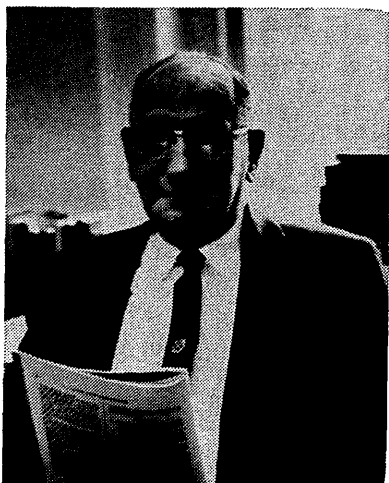
Resignations have been accepted from Jean Aichele, library staff; Virginia Templeton, economics-business-government; Dr. Kenneth Lyman, speech; James Jones, music; Laurel Holcomb, library; Noreen Peradotto, foreign languages; and John Peradotto, foreign languages.

Those granted leaves of absence were: Dr. Fred Knapman, physics-chemistry; Mark Flanders, speech; Dr. Sene Carlile, speech; Donald Swedmark, economics-business-government; John Hauser, industrial arts; Donald Call, sociology-anthropology; Ione Foss, art; George Lamb, professional education; Dr. Maurice Freehill, psychological services; and Dr. Frank Neuber, economics-business-government.

## SUMMER COLLEGIAN

**Reporters needed**

Students attending Summer School and interested in working on the Summer Collegian staff should contact Margaret Ashburn before the end of this quarter.



**Dr. Hammer**

**"Western graduates are qualified teachers."**

of Minnesota, seven years at the University of Omaha, a two year assistantship at Columbia University, head of the Department of Education at Troy State College in Alabama for eight years, and the past 16 years as co-chairman of the Education Department here at Western.

"I am convinced that the Teacher Education program at Western is one of the most outstanding programs I've had connection with," remarked

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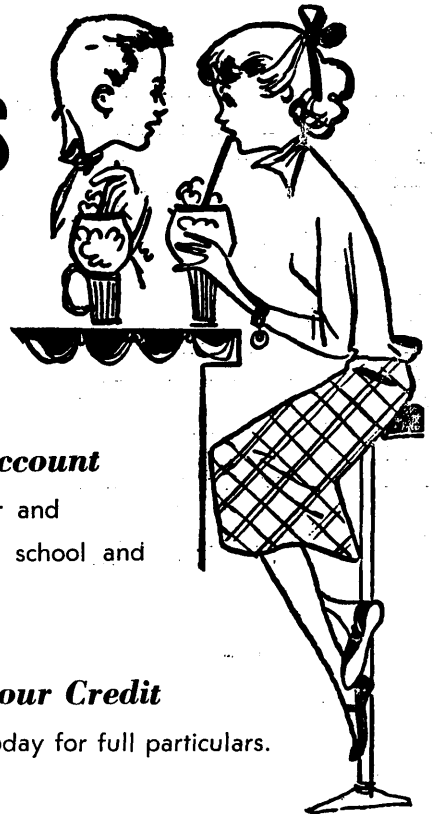
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## TRACK

### Viks place fourth

Herman Washington, Tacoma jumping jack, established a new conference record in the high jump last weekend as Western's thinclads finished fourth in the Evergreen conference meet in Ellensburg.

Don Trethewey won the mile and Jim Freeman won the two-mile for the Vikings' other first places. Trethewey, pre-meet favorite in both the mile and two-mile and rated a strong possibility in the 880, was well under his best times of the year in all three events.



**Herman — New mark set**

The Viks lost another chance at some points when Dave Page, former conference champion in the 880, had to drop out of the event because of an injury. Jerry Joyce provided one bright spot for the blue-and-white-clad tracksters with points in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Pete Kempf, the workhorse, had to settle for a third in the discus and a tie for fifth in the high jump. Bruce Shelton scoring a fourth in the discus and Herman's fifth best leap in the broad jump were the only other Viking point-getters.

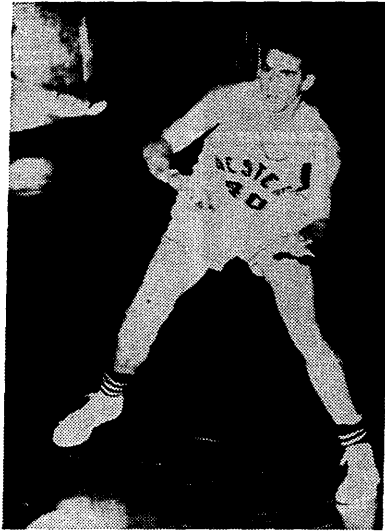
Several conference records were established but high winds forced some to be disallowed and kept down times in some of the other events.

This week-end several of the trackmen will be competing in the NAIA regionals at Whitworth. Trethewey, defending national champion in the steeplechase, and Washington should win berths in the national meet to be held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, next week.

In results recently published by the NAIA, Trethewey rates in the top five men in the nation in the mile, two-mile and steeplechase. Washington has the second best high jump recorded this year for the small colleges.

## ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

### Adams wins award



Jim Adams, the Viks' hustling forward, was named Western's Most Inspirational Player last Tuesday as Coach Jack Hubbard announced the basketball awards at the All-Sports Banquet.

Ron Saltis, senior and four year letterman, was selected as the Viking honorary captain, while junior Terry Clayton won the Darigold sportsmanship award.

The banquet was featured by the speaking of Bob Robertson, sports director of KTNT-TV. Robertson passed along several of his experiences in the field of athletics, both as a participant and as an announcer.

Dean MacDonald was master of ceremonies for the event, one which the "W" Club and Norsemen hope to make an annual feature.

## ALL BALLED UP

*by Roger L. Myers*

I've had a lot of fun this past year putting together these sports pages every week. I think that in my own way I've cleared the air in some cases and also realize that I've been wrong several times. (Anybody want to buy a gym roof?) Either way, I have appreciated the comments I've received from those of you that have read and commented.

As a short review of the year, congratulations are in order for many Western athletes and teams. First of all to Coach Bob Jacobs and his baseball squad. The horsehidors won the conference championship in Jake's first year, which establishes quite a precedent for next year. In addition the Viks have a chance at the National Tourney in Sioux City, Iowa. Final selection of the West Coast's representative will not be known until Sunday morning.

### Three make conference team

Also along the baseball scene, Jim Kerns, Marlin Jensen, and Dave Edwards were selected to the all-conference team for their play during the past year. Edwards is currently hitting the ball at a .447 clip and is ranked among the top ten hitters in the nation. Furthermore, Dave provided a real solid anchor to Western's infield with some sparkling fielding. Jensen hit .379 during the year while handicapped with a sore leg. The third all-conference selection, Jim Kerns, posted a .260 batting average. Jim hit well all year, but seemed to hit the ball at someone all year long until the last few games when he raised his average some 40 points.

Other all-conference selections throughout the year were Don Trethewey, miler, Jim Freeman, two-miler and Herman Washington in the high jump. Herm set a new record by leaping 6'5" and was the only Western athlete to be named to two all-conference teams. Herman was tabbed as a first-string choice in basketball also. In swimming Dennis Donovan won the conference backstroke crown and Carl Zappfe picked up the blue ribbon in the individual medley. In football Harry Leons, Jerry Beringer, Ron Ladines and Gordie Martins were picked for the honorary squad.

### Groundwork laid

The Vikings picked up only one conference championship this year, that being in baseball. They did, however, lay some important groundwork for next year's athletic teams. With the experience garnered by the Viks in basketball, swimming, football and baseball, even though they didn't finish on top they'll be a real threat in the next couple of years. In addition, with rugby and wrestling to be added to the intercollegiate competition next year the athletic program is moving ahead.



# BASEBALL

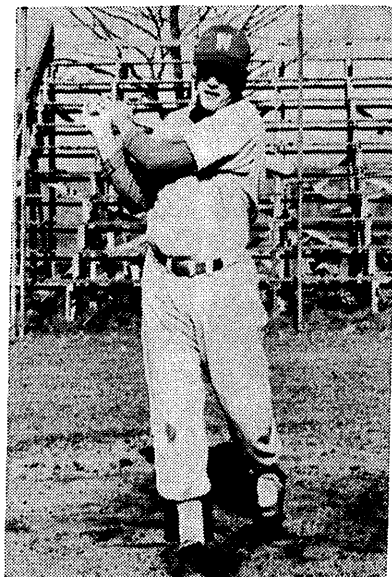
VIKS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE; JENSEN, EDWARDS, KERNS WIN ALL-STAR LAURELS



Edwards — .447, 10th in nation

Doug Ringenbach was in the hero's spotlight last weekend as the Viking baseball team posted two wins in three attempts over Whitworth's Pirates for the conference championship.

Ringenbach picked up both victories in relief to lead the Viks to 4 to 2 and 11 to 8 wins. Marlin Jensen and Dave Edwards had quite a hand in the victories also. Jensen banged out



Kerns — Earns LF berth

5 hits in 9 official at bats and got on base 11 of the 12 times he came to the plate. Edwards boosted his league-leading average by picking up 6 hits in 13 trips to the plate.

The Viks won the title and a possible trip to the national tourney by deciding the Pirates in a come-from-behind effort on Saturday. Edwards knocked in the eventual winning runs when he connected on a 3 and 0 pitch for a bases-loaded single.

Sunday, the blue-and-white will find out if they were selected to represent the west coast and defend the title won last year by the Evergreen conference champions for 1960, the Whitworth Pirates.

If the Viks aren't picked, best bets for the trip to Sioux City, Iowa, appear to be either Sacramento State College or Whittier, both California schools.



Jensen — All Evergreen at 1st

Viking statistics:

Name	AB	R	H	D	T	RBI	Avg.
Edwards	56	11	25	1	2	12	.447
Jensen	58	11	22	2	1	11	.379
Fosnick	19	4	7	2	0	3	.368
Wilson	11	2	4	0	0	2	.364
Spangler	63	15	21	2	0	8	.333
Shull	45	11	14	1	0	6	.311
Kerns	73	15	19	2	2	8	.260
Lindberg	59	7	15	4	1	10	.254
Leons	36	5	9	3	1	4	.250
Ringenbach	51	4	12	0	0	4	.235
Gish	20	2	4	1	1	2	.200
Schulz	10	1	2	0	0	1	.200
Smith	36	4	7	1	1	3	.194
Robicheau	9	2	1	0	0	1	.111
Tangen	10	3	1	0	0	0	.100
Kirk	11	0	1	1	0	1	.091
Steiner	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	588	98	166	21	9	76	.282

Pitchings:

Name	IP	W	L	SO	BB	ERA
Fosnick	35 1/3	2	0	30	15	1.59
Ringenbach	37	3	3	38	16	1.89
Wilson	33 1/3	4	2	11	15	2.31
Schulz	38 2/3	3	3	33	32	3.26
Jensen	4	0	1	1	2	12.25
Hedington	1	0	0	1	0	7.00
Team	149 1/3	12	9	114	80	3.31

## INTRAMURALS

### Records established

The Ineligibles walked away with the team championships in Western's first intramural track meet May 11 and 12.

Using a host of former track men that are now either ineligible or overweight or just not competing, the ineligible picked up 12 of the 20 first places. In second place were the Western Striders with 5 blue ribbons.

Winners were:

#### WOMEN'S DIVISION:

50 yard dash — Williams, :07.3.  
 100 yard dash — Davis, :12.8.  
 200 yard dash — Robbins, :33.3.  
 70 yard lows — Hedges, :12.3.  
 440 yard run — Williams, 1:14.8.  
 High Jump — Hedges & Robbins, 4'4".  
 Softball Throw — Coffin, 160'6".  
 Broad Jump — Davis, 14'5 1/2".  
 Javelin — Fisher, 93'5".

#### MEN'S DIVISION:

100 yard dash — Napper, :10.8.  
 200 yard dash — Napper, :24.5.  
 440 yard run — Coupland, :54.2.  
 880 yard run — Coupland, 2:08.2.  
 Mile Run — Coupland, 4:50.6.  
 200 Low Hurdles — Dahl, :28.2.  
 Shot Put — West, 42'10 3/4".  
 Broad Jump — Johanson, 20'1".  
 High Jump — Snyder & Neble, 5'5 7/8".  
 Discus — West, 122'1".



## TENNIS

### Viks bow out early

Western's tennis forces found themselves on the sidelines when the hardware was being passed out in the recent Evergreen Conference tennis championships.

The Viks picked up seven points in the meet as each man got beaten in the semi-finals. Bill Zagelow and Chuck Bertrand both lost to the eventual winners in their division, Bertrand bowing before Marshall Reynolds and Zagelow being tripped up by Jay Jackson, Pirate basketballer.

The meet was won by the Pirates who placed three men in the championship finals. Host Central was second, with Eastern third and Western fourth.

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

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