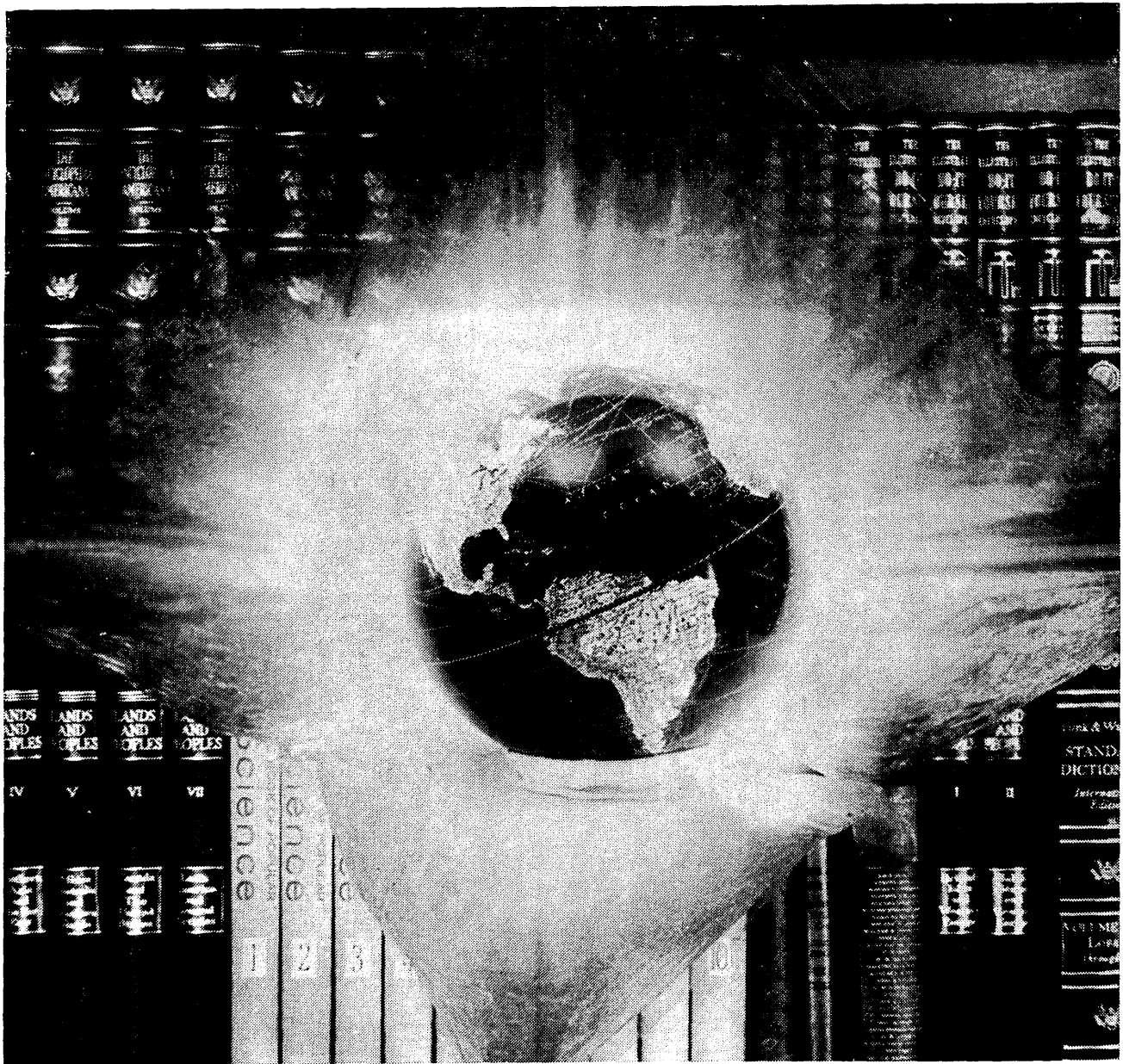


western washington
COLLEGIAN



Read- and Watch Your World Grow

National Library Week

April 6, 1962

Vol. LIV, No. 20

TELEGRAM

Miss Karen Bainter,
Editor, **The Collegian**.

Received word today from Dick Hayes that Western has voted to affiliate with the United States National Student Association. Please extend to all my welcome on behalf of the Great Northwest Region. We are looking forward to the active participation in the coming years of students from your college. If I may be of any help to you, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Dan F. Barr, President
Great Northwest Region

A SIGHTLESS WORLD

by the blind bard

It has often been said that every person contains the material for one or more books inside that circular mass perched high upon his torso. How true this is one can only guess. But some people are of the opinion that even the plainest life can be made glamorous under the magic spell of a master storyteller. A poet can transfer a drab routine of many rain drenched days into a rainbow covered garden of fragrance by the use of a few carefully chosen words.

This is a world of blind people, blind to the beauty of the elements of the universe from the infinite complexity of the origin of a crisp, starry night in January to the simplicity of a single golden leaf falling from a maple. Blind people lack the ability to experience the world through the medium of eyesight. This supreme ability is only given to a chosen few, but the blind may see despite their sensual limitation. They may see through the eyes of these chosen few. Each life may be the same as millions of other human existences or unique in itself through the enchanting song of one of those rare larks with the gift of sight. Mankind is robbed of many classics in literature through this lack of vision. Let us stop this loss by subscribing to a seeing eye dog so we too may see.

Sans End

.....

Students who have received National Defense Loans and have not drawn the total of their allotment should contact Dean C. W. MacDonald in Old Main. It is essential that the financial procedures involved be taken care of as soon as possible.

INCISIONS

by Galford



Somewhere over the rainbow my true self waits for me. There I sit on my white, snorting steed, my glittering armor bespeaking of my goodness and beauty. There is a time and a place where I will no longer be fallible and frightened. Somewhere, there must be sometime where I can lie down in green pastures and smile without wanting to yawn. Ah, I know what I'll do. I'll go to College so I can get a better job which means I can have a better retirement program. That's what I'll do.

* * *

There is a time and a place, where things are calm, in every person's mind. It seems as if most of men's energies are devoted to finding this Valhalla or Heaven or St. Petersburg, Florida or any other name you want to call it. All of the prancings and games and dancings are the result of trying to find what is restful. The strivings, the pushings, the pullings, the rendings, the smashings—all are devoted to finding that peaceful time. The amusing thing is, that when people struggle so hard to find love, they destroy everything lovable about themselves. They smash beauty to find beauty. They want to rule the world and in doing so smash their world. And what are the products of this search for quietude? Ulcers, blown prostrates, nervous disorders, neuroses and other pleasant things. What does it profit a man to rule the world, when he comes to his property with an ulcer, a blown prostrate, or a nervous disorder?

* * *

Why are the prancings and dancings and gesturings of people amusing? They're not, really. The games of people are at once the most amusing and the saddest events to watch. But, if I pity people, I will destroy myself on the prongs of that pity. So, I laugh . . . but not too loudly.

* * *

Remember, kiddies: Somebody made us to lie down in green pastures. (This I got from those who sell the supreme retirement plan) Somewhere, over the rainbow . . .

ROLF HARRIS

Captivates Audience

by Loren Finley

Delightful, ebullient, spicy, roll-icking—all these could be used to describe the Monday night performance of Rolf Harris. The bearded Australian folk-singer captivated the audience from the moment of his entrance until the final encore.

"Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport," an original Harris composition in which he introduced the "wobble board," was his first number. This was followed by "The Fox," "Have Some Madera, M' Dear," and "Six White Boomers," a song which was widely distributed in the United States and Canada.

After intermission Harris sang the old Australian favorite, "Waltzing Matilda," explaining the various terms and enlisting audience participation in singing the chorus. The remainder of the program was highlighted by "The Persian Kitten," "Big Black Hat," "My Boomerang Won't Come Back," and a lilting German version of "Oh, Mein Papa."

Harris's experience in nightclubs was indicated by his quick wit, easy going manner, and ribald humor. A versatile performer, Harris played the accordion, piano, and digeridoo, a native Australian instrument, and did a bit of drawing as well.

DR. ALLAN

New J.C. President

Dr. Melvin A. Allan, placement director, has been hired as president of Highline College. Allan will assume his duties July 1.

Allan has been at Western since 1953. He was originally hired as publications advisor and journalism instructor, but has been director of placement since 1954.

Highline College, located just south of the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, is a two-year community college. A student may obtain a background in liberal arts or learn a trade through vocational and technical training.

With a present enrollment of 450, Highline is composed of small temporary structures, but a new campus will be built in two years. It will then enroll approximately 2,500 full-time students and 8,000 evening students.

TAKE FIVE

by
Frosty
Billingsley



It is that time, the beginning of spring, when papers and magazines everywhere offer up a deluge of type, trite, and cliché-filled articles about the wonders of this particular season. There are always the pictures of the couples lying on the grass, the children being sprayed by the fire hydrant, the birds in the park, etc. But at Western, if one were to write such an article about advent of spring, it would be somewhat different. Here spring is characterized by Bermuda shorts. Our campus, when the first robin twitters, is cold; people are still wearing jackets. But the sun is shining and the trees and leaves are green. So, with the wind whipping around his bare knees (and wearing a ski jacket), Joe C. walks bravely across campus, clad in stripped bermudas. He is a man to admire. (Unfortunately, this column must be written a week before publication. I am sure that on this date, we are no doubt having a heat wave. In that case, for the sake of accuracy, remember back to last week—Right?)

Well, there is only one conclusion to reach . . . the Bellingham Police Department employs half of its force for the sole purpose of giving traffic tickets on campus. What's more, they must have rules which state, "never hand out a parking ticket except in an unmarked area" and "make tickets as ambiguous as possible." For instance, there's the guy who got a ticket for "blocking some." Some what, the fellow will probably never know.

As long as the traffic problem is under discussion; the towing companies have peculiar ethics in Bellingham. It seems that three students had cars towed away by the same company. The students were parked within three blocks of one another and were charged three different amounts, ranging from five to ten dollars. Sounds right in line with the way most Bellinghamians do business. Later,

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

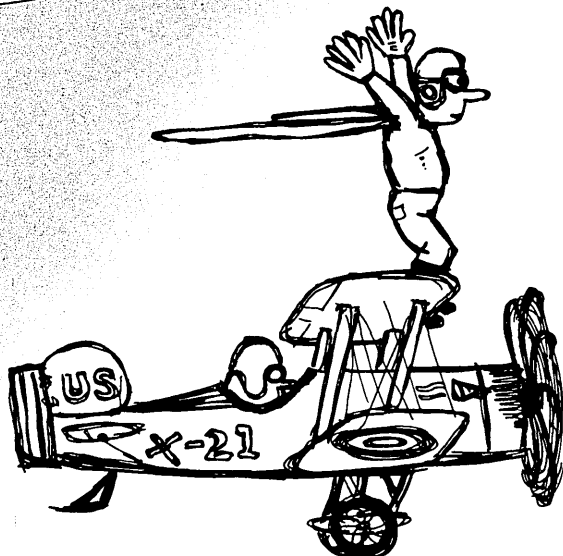
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STOCKWELL

Stockwell

LIBRARY WEEK

Schedule Planned

by Bill Burke

The campus Library Week Committee, in cooperation with the Bellingham Public and Rural libraries, has planned a full schedule of events for National Library Week, April 8-14.

Read
and watch
your world
grow
NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
APRIL 8-14, 1962

In keeping with this year's theme, "Read and Watch Your World Grow," the Library Week Committee is presenting a series of reviews of new books on varied topics, local "People in Print," and two prominent speakers.

The library of the future will be discussed Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bellingham Public Library by Gordon P. Martin, Local Project Direct-

or for the Library 21 Project at the World's Fair in Seattle. Martin will discuss new methods of library operation that will be featured in the exhibit.

Featured under the Concert-Lecture Series will be a talk by Kenneth Dodson, Monday at 7:30 in the Old Main Lecture Hall. Dodson is the author of the best-seller **Away All Boats**, which has been made into a movie. Dodson began writing in 1949. He published **Away All Boats**, his first book, in 1953. It was an immediate success, and has been reprinted in seven foreign languages.

Dodson is now living in Anacortes after having spent some time in Hawaii. He is now working on a book, **Wreath of Love**, a non-fictional account of a Hawaiian woman and her impact on her family, her community, and on himself. Dodson will speak on the author's approach to writing and the importance of books.

Schedule of Events

National Library Week

Sunday, April 8, Bellingham Public Library, 2:00 p.m.— "People in Print"; Gordon P. Martin talk—"Library of the Future"

Monday, April 9, Viking Union 209, 4 p.m.— UCCF Book Review Hour; Dr. Angelo Anastasio: **The Noise of Solemn Assemblies**, by Peter Berger.

Tuesday, April 10, Viking Commons 25, Noon— Education Department Book Review Hour; Dr. Ralph Thompson.

Wednesday, April 11, Viking Union 11A, 4 p.m.— Campus School Library Book Review Hour; Mrs. Leila McCoy: **New Children's books.**

Thursday, April 12, Viking Union 209, 4 p.m.— Forensics Book Review Hour; Mr. John Jones: **The Making of the President, 1960** by Theodore White.

Friday, April 13, Viking Commons 25, Noon— Home Economics Department Book Review Hour; Miss Dorothy Ramsland; Miss Mary Baughn; Mrs. Edith Larabee; Miss Helen Turck: Current texts and popular books in home furnishings, foods and nutrition, family relations and child development, textiles and clothing.

Monday through Friday; Bellingham Library, Lecture Room, Noon— Noon Movies.

WINNER ANNOUNCED

"To Persephone" wins

Winner of last quarter's A.W.S. poetry contest was Judy Borman, whose poem **To Persephone** netted the \$10 prize. Honorable mention was given to Thelma Palmer for her poems **From Eve to You** and **And Cried**. Poems were judged by Mr. Sydney Mendel, Mr. Annis Hovde, and Dr. Gerald Cohen.

to Persephone: portraits four

the veins upon her hand are ribboned blue

her hair is gossamer in golden strands

and boughs that frame a springtime sky

drop blossoms where she stands.

she walks with light and skimming step

with smiles lurking in her eyes

while brooks turn poet when she laughs,

her tears breed flowers when she cries . . .

summer is a passion in her

the warm ripe fullness of the season takes her to its heart

and whispers, "wish, not reason." children join her throaty laughter

women can not help but love her and as the men watch her go

old desires stir.

she dons her gowns of evening

and jewels in prismic patterns wears as she whirls a brilliant pathway

through the ballroom door.

Autumnal promise seems to hold her hand

as through the dancing figures now she weaves

while in her gown and laguing face

is all the brilliance of the autumn leaves.

In her gown are snowflakes caught and on her head an ice tiara

white the staircase she descends clear and cool the air around her:

high with pride she holds her head tall and regally she stands

and though with awe they watch her come

no one dares to take her hand.

Judy Borman

"EMPHASIS"

A New Dimension

by Pat King

Each Saturday at noon KVOS TV presents "Emphasis," a panel discussion group featuring students from Western and UBC. Each program is under the guidance of a professor or special guest possessing particular knowledge of the topic of the week.

This enlightening program presents new and stimulating aspects and ideas concerning everyday problems, current events, and issues of international interest.

Tomorrow, "Emphasis" will offer the views of Jim Boyles and Gordy Mills, WWSC, and Charles McLean and Rolf Wedigan, UBC. These students will speak on the topic: "Business — Its Ethics."

I talked with Harry Arthur in the Viking Union and asked him to tell us some of his opinions concerning the program. Arthur has appeared on "Emphasis" four times (each student serves four appearances) and can be considered somewhat of an authority on the subject.

Q. What do you believe is the main purpose of "Emphasis"?

A. To bring a little more intellectual thought to Bellingham. But the show is on at a bad time — right after Superman. However, it does bring Western and the town closer together.

Q. How has "Emphasis" affected you personally?

A. It has made me think more about ideas to which I previously never gave much thought.

Q. Do you believe Western students and UBC students are noticeably different from each other in any way?

A. UBC students do have different outlooks from ours, particularly on education.

Q. Did you have any difficulty expressing yourself in front of a camera?

A. No. The discussions were so thoroughly engrossing that I had only time to think of what was being said.

Q. What do you think are the possibilities of "Emphasis"?

A. The program as a whole if watched by many people could

unite the town with the students and help Bellingham understand its college better. KVOS is offering Western a real chance to become closer to the town. We should realize that chance and make the best possible use of it.

ASB Vice President Gordy Mills, who is appearing this Saturday, has also previously been on the show. While talking to him, I asked him to tell us a few things concerning the program.

Q. What do you feel is the value of "Emphasis"?

A. I think to present varying opinions to the TV audience and to give us a chance to express what we believe before a mass medium.

Q. Do you find it difficult to express yourself in front of a camera?

A. No. The atmosphere is very informal.

Q. Do you believe Western students and UBC students are noticeably dif-

ferent from each other in any way?

A. The UBC students seem a little more serious upon approaching the subjects discussed.

Q. Have you any constructive criticism concerning the program?

A. I think the show is a real good idea, although I believe it should be less structured.

Q. How do you feel "Emphasis" affects the town's attitude toward the college?

A. It would be valuable to the college. The town would realize we are not up here just studying one field or another but are being taught to think and to evaluate other people's thoughts as well.

"Emphasis" is indeed worth investing a half hour's time to discover the attitudes, beliefs, and views of the students of your college and your generation. Why not take some time off from studying and enjoy watching this week's show?

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Friday, April 6

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DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 6	Foreign Film	7:30 p.m.— Auditorium
Saturday, April 7	ASB Mixer	9 p.m.— Viking Union
Sunday, April 8	ASB Movie	7:30 p.m.— Auditorium
Monday, April 9	Naval Officers Program Informa- tion Team	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.— Union, 10
	ors	4 p.m.—Lecture Hall
	National Library Week meeting	4 p.m.— Union, 209
	Math Club	7 p.m.— Union, 11A
	SWEA	7 p.m.— AM 15
	National Library Week Lecture	7:30 p.m.— Lecture Hall
Tuesday, April 10	WAC Officer, Evelyn Foote	10 a.m.— Union 10
	French Club	7 p.m.— Union, 209
	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow.	7 p.m.— AM 15
	Christian Science Organizations	7:15 p.m.— AM 201
	Chess Championship Exhibition	8 p.m.— Viking Union Lounge
	Dale Reubart Recital	8:15 p.m.— Auditorium
Wednesday, April 11	Harry B. Hawthorne, Lecturer	3 p.m.— AM 15
	Soc-Anthro	6:30 p.m.— Union, 209
	A.C.E.	8:15 p.m.— Auditorium
	Marquis Childs, C-L	
Thursday, April 12	Canterbury Club	7 a.m.— Union, 11A
	Faculty Speaks	4 p.m.— Union, 11A
	Studio Theatre Workshop	4 p.m.— Lecture Hall
	W.R.A.	7 p.m.— P.E. 59
	Folk and Square Dance	7 p.m.— Gym D
	German Club	7:30 p.m.— Union, 103 & 11A
Friday, April 13	AWS Spring Tolo	9-12— Viking Union
Saturday, April 14	ASB Movie	7:30 p.m.— Auditorium
Sunday, April 15	Organ Concert	4 p.m.— Auditorium

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STUDENT-FACULTY COMMISSIONS

The new plan . . .

Activity budgets and the plan-
ning of student programs in the
Men and Women's P.E., Speech, and
Music Departments are now the re-

sponsibility of student-faculty com-
missions.

Through this newly developed
plan students will be more directly
involved in the activities of these
departments. The combined effort
of student and faculty is a stride
to increased student participation
in the running of the school. The
commissions serve as a tool for stu-
dent opinion. The members of the
commission represent the students
involved in that department.

The A.S.B. previously considered
the budgets of the athletic, speech,
and music departments, but since
the legislature was not qualified
to analyze each departmental bud-
get, the commissions were given
the responsibility of formulating
the budget. As a result the legisla-
ture has more time to devote to its
other concerns.

This program started at the be-
ginning of last spring quarter. The
plan was originally envolved at the
request of the trustees. The origin-
ators of the plan were Jerry Caton,
Jerry Baker, Dick Hayes and Gordy
Mills.

Though the commissions are in

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the infantile stage, Dick Hayes, ASB President, feels that "... the responsibilities of the commissions and faculty realize that their ideas will probably grow when students can be beneficial to each other." Hayes also commented: "The direct involvement of students in the commissions will necessarily make student opinion felt, and this in turn will realize a more student-oriented departmental program."

This plan should not cause budget confusion within these departments and it is hoped that it will increase student-faculty co-operation. Through their joint efforts a more wholesome atmosphere and better activities are the goals of all concerned.

MUN SESSION

Delegates represent Western

Western's "Canadian" delegates headed by their chairman, Roger Miachel, and their advisor, Dr. Hurley Hiller, will leave for the 12th session of the Model United Nations next Tuesday afternoon. The session which is being hosted by San Diego State College, opens Wednesday morning, April 11 and concludes late Saturday evening.

Included on the delegation are Jeanette Lund who will serve on the Special Political Committee, which will consider the representation of Red China in the U.N. Representing Western on the Administrative and Budgetary Committee, which will discuss the financing of the UN operation in the Congo, will be David Hosea.

The urgent need for a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests under effective international control will be the topic of consideration for the Full Disarmament Commission, which will be represented by Paul Silva. Neil De Goojer, who will serve on the Economic and Finance Committee, will consider the provision of food surpluses for food-deficient peoples through the UN system.


The controversial issue of Angola will be among the problems before Sigrid Starlund on the Trusteeship Committee. And Carolyn Newton, who will sit on the Political and Security Committee which will consider the problem of the Arab refugees in Palestine, will also serve as the reporter for the delegation.

April 6, 1962

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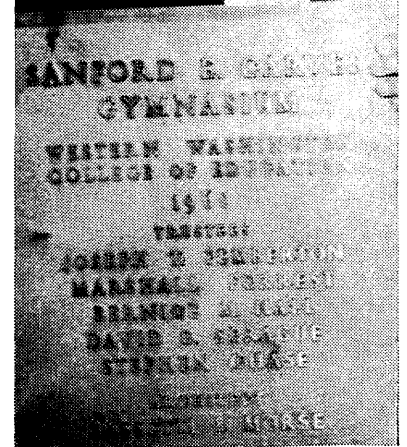
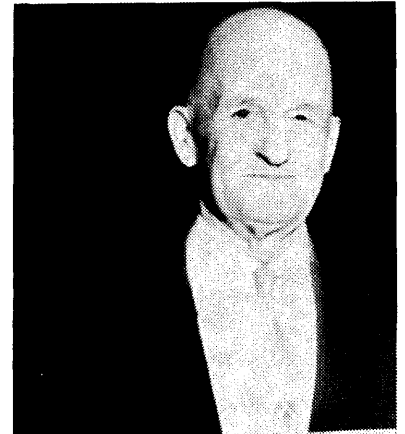
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GYM DEDICATED

Carver Honored

"It's a building to grace a gracious campus," President James L. Jarrett described the new one million dollar gymnasium, dedicated last weekend. The gymnasium was named in honor of Sanford E. Carver in recognition of



a lifetime of service to his field. Carver was chairman of the college's Physical Education Department from 1914 until he retired in 1955.

Dr. E. V. Pullias, professor of Higher Education at the University of Southern California gave the dedicatory address. Pullias emphasized the importance of physical education in today's world.

Saying that the dedication being observed was more than the dedication of a physical education building, Pullias remarked, "Time will make this building and all things physical old and out-of-date. In truth, we dedicate ourselves anew to the highest ideals and conduct which man can envision. These things are eternal and do not perish with time."

LEGISLATURE

Use of Rooms Discussed

by Dick Simmons

Growing pains, great strides, and new ideas filled the air as Dick Hayes called to order the second Legislature meeting of the new quarter Monday.

Growing pains in the Viking Union were cited by Darryl Zentner, representing the Union Board, as he explained why locks were placed on the music room door and on the door leading into Room 10, across from the barber shop.

Necking in VU?

Zentner said that many students have abused the music room by playing rock and roll on the phonograph, dancing on the furniture, and necking— anywhere. Room 10, supposedly a meeting room, has become a "sack lunch center" Zentner said.

Rules have been outlined for both rooms and the keys can be obtained at the information desk.

Harold A. Goltz, Assistant to the President, gave a short but lively description of the great strides Western has made in its building program since 1956.

He outlined future plans for the campus and added that bids for a new dorm will be opened April 25.

New construction plans for Western include everything from a proposed six - story administration building to a marine biology station in Larabee State Park.

Goltz said that student financed projects since 1956 alone have totaled \$6,000,000, a gigantic sum when compared with a total of \$800,013 spent by the students in Western's 57 years before 1956.

Goltz smiled and mentioned that Old Main, fully equipped, cost only \$200,037— inflation takes it's toll.

"By 1970, Western will have almost 6,000 students" Goltz said. He added that "the day will come when only authorized cars will be allowed to drive on campus."

Some proposed new ideas for the spring quarter social calendar were also outlined at the 50-minute meeting. With street dancing, sing alongs, spring skiing, an outdoor concert, a proposed luau and island cruise (local, of course), tennis and golf tournaments, and talent exchanges with other colleges, spring quarter should be well worth staying for.

A "soap-box forum" should be ready to go into operation fall quarter of 1962, Zentner said.

ASB President Dick Hayes presented Gordy Mills, ASB vice-president, and Gail Bilodeau, secretary, with homecoming chairman awards, praising them for the fine service they gave during homecoming.

Hayes closed the meeting by announcing a new position open on the Legislature, and by naming the Legislature's new faculty advisor, Peter J. Elich, asst. professor of psychology.

SPRING TOLO

Safari Theme

"Safari," a jungle theme to be brought out in browns, greens, and golds, will set the mood for the AWS Spring Tolo. This big girl-ask-boy event is scheduled for Friday, April 13, from 9-12 in the Viking Union.

Under the general chairmanship of Eleanor Huse, the dance will again be semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale next week for \$1.75 per couple.

FUN AND GAMES

On Campus

"Music and Comedy on Campus", a two hour musical and comedy show will be presented at Western on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets will go on sale Monday at 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for others.

Singer Jilla Webb who was recently at the "hungry i" in San Francisco, a comedy team which recently played the Playboy clubs on the East Coast, Wick and Brand, and a musical group which features the humorous Pete Barbutti will make up the two hour show.

DEMO PLATFORM

The following statements are quotes and paraphrases from the platforms of the national Democratic Party (1960 convention); the Democratic Party of the State of Washington (1960 convention); and the Young Democrats of Washington (1962 convention). Any member of the party can work within the party organization to make his views known through the party platform. Participation in party organizations is limited only by the individual's own time and interest, and in some cases by age requirements. The Western Washington State College Young Democrats welcome questions from all interested

students.

1. The economic progress of the nation and the state consists of improving the economic welfare of all our citizens through the maintenance of a fully employed and growing economy. We stand for a program of public action for the public good, and feel that it is the government's proper concern to protect the public from unfair or dangerous commercial practices.

2. Realizing that national problems are best dealt with on a national basis, we do not wish to see a return of powers taken over by the Federal government to the states until there is some evidence available that the several states are capable of dealing adequately with their present problems.

3. Education absorbs two-fifths of all the revenue of states and local communities. We believe that America can meet its educational obligations only with generous federal financial support. We support federal grants for classroom construction; teachers' salaries; all phases of vocational education for youth and adults; for realizing the potential of educational television, programmed learning and other innovations in the field; and for the exchange of students and teachers with other nations.

4. The Democratic Party stands unequivocally for the right of all who labor to organize and to bargain collectively. As Democrats we seek to maintain and strengthen clean, strong honest unionism to the end that we may achieve a more abundant and satisfying life for all our citizens.

5. We consider the President's problems in getting his programs through congress to be ample evidence of the power of the legislative branch of government. (This statement was not taken from a party platform.)

NEW EXHIBIT

Selected paintings from the 1961 Northwest Annual Art Exhibit from the Seattle Art Museum will be open on exhibit at the Studio Gallery at Western Washington State College during the month of April.

Represented in the collection is an oil by Martin Tucker of the Art Department at WWSC.

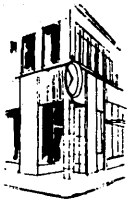
The opening will be held Thursday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gallery of the Arts Building. The gallery is open week days from 8:00 to 5:00.

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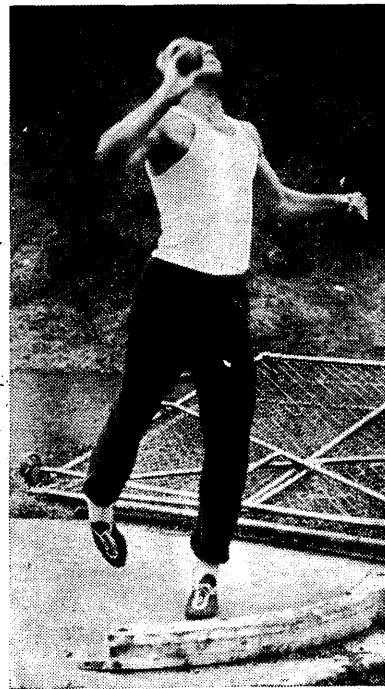


TRACK TEAM TREMENDOUS

Murder at SPC

Dave Moffitt, a Seattle Pacific freshman and last minute entry in Saturday's track meet took top honors in a duel meet with Western, winning the low hurdles, high hurdles, and broad jump but the Vikings won the meet 68½-53½.

Western counted three double-winners in the meet: Mike Jones (mile and two mile), Jim Joyce (100 and 220 yard run) and Dick Nicholl (shot-put and discus).



Zeus Boy— Dick Nicholl

The Vikings won eight of 14 events and swept all three places in two events— shot put and javelin. Western's Ken Fry won the javelin in his second try in competition.

Mile: Jones (WW), Swanson (SPC) O'Brien (SPC). 4:22.3

440: Protzman (SPC), Eggum (SPC), Meronock (WW). :51.1.

100: Joyce (WW), Bartlett (SPC), Merritt (WW). :9.9.

120 High Hurdles: Moffitt (SPC), Fuller (WW), Keller (SPC) :15.5.

220 Low Hurdles: Moffitt (SPC), Fuller (WW), Keller (SPC) :26.1.

220: Joyce (WW), Merritt (WW), Protzman (SPC), :22.5.

880: Dietzman (SPC), Copeland (WW), Dexter (SPC), 1.57.0.

Two Mile: Jones (WW), Brown (SPC), Freeman (WW), 9:34.9.

Mile Relay: Seattle Pacific (Bartlett, Eggum, Swanson, Protzamn) 3:29.6.

High Jump: Schaffer (WW), Miller (SPC), Hester (WW) 6 feet 2½ inches.

Shot Put: Nicholl (WW), Philips (WW), Fry (WW) 48 feet 7 inches.

Discus: Nicholl (WW), Fry (WW) Bartlett (SPC) 139 feet 10½ inches.

Broad Jump: Moffitt (SPC), Bartlett (SPC), Keneston (WW), 20 feet 1¾ inches.

Javelin: Fry (WW), Kloc (WW), Keneston, (WW) 176 feet.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS TO WORK ON FALCONS

Saturday in Seattle

Western, plagued as usual by the weather problem, makes its way through World's Fair minded Seattle to take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons. The club is picking up early season momentum and could sweep the Falcons up if the hitting of the Vikings returns to normal.

Western relies on savy and deliberate pacing in keeping up the winning tradition that they have maintained down through the years. Western goes into this baseball season having only relinquished the Baseball Title once in the last 9 years. The team that beat them, Whitworth went on to win the NAIA championships. This was the club that was led by Ray Washburn now pitching for the Saint Louis Cardinals.

Pitching could be a problem for the Vikings as Doug Ringenbach and Schultz form the core in that position. Harry Leons will be doing the catching. The infield will be particularly strong except for first base where the position is wide open. Right now Jacobs has Dave Edwards, Fred Schull, Don Gard, and Chuck Lindberg to toy with. Outfield might prove to be a problem but Jacobs said the freshmen and transfers will be battling hard.

Weather could be the deciding factor this year. PLU and UPS are fielding exceptional clubs and if anytime Western's baseball tradition was at stake this might be the year. The next time Western plays at home will be on April 14 when they meet the UW in a double header at Battersby.

LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

Spring arrived last week immediately to say the least. For some of you who are still at the beach roll over on the other side and keep using the beach ball for a head rest and heed what some of the other half has planned on the athletic side of SPRUNG QUARTER.

Champs Predicted

Western Baseball— With most of last years nucleus of rookies back as the veterans, last years league Champions look like they might be on their way for the annual baseball trophy. Coach Jacobs has some good thumpers lined up in Ringenbach, Scove, Wilson and Schultz. The infield feature Edwards, Lindberg, Schultz and Leons. In the outfield it can be anybody's guess. Back to school after a sojourn with the working world is Don Gard who is a three year letterman and a former All Conference third baseman for Western. Although winning two games against UBC after two days practice there, 10-1 and 7-3, the Vikings took it on the chin here last Saturday 5-0 and 6-3. Big hitters so far were Leons and Lindberg with 3 for 6 on Saturday. By the time this is to press Western will have played Seattle U and face the PLU club on Saturday in Tacoma. The games at home are at Battersby . . .

Western Trackmen Frazzle Falcons— Coach Ray Cizek put win number one in the books this Saturday 62-50. Cizek is faced with one of his always popular track teams. The squad was paced last Saturday in Seattle with the running of Senior Jerry Joyce and Freshmen Don Jones. Joyce took tow firsts in the 100 and 220, Jones the mile and two mile in good times. Jones is being touted as more than enough to replace the loss of Don Trethewey.

Earlier in the Spring Vacation the Vikings finished second in a meet with the UW, and SPC. Western incidentally scored 40 points to the UW's 70 which is some indication of things to come this spring. Early indications say that the league championship will be a tossup between Western and Central. Central will be in town Saturday. Things looked a little rosier with the addition of Dave Page, a graduating senior, to the distance crew. Page returns in what was an unexpected move since the fellow is preparing for grad school in history. Incidentally he joins Keith Kingsbury and Terry Clayton that are grad bound.

Golf Team to remain off the 19th Hole this Year— Coach Lounsberry has the nucleus of what could be one of the better Golf and Country Club squads since the heyday of Bill Wright. Faced with a rebuilding program in Golf when he arrived he now has experienced men ready for their first big meet with UPS here on the 12th.

Tennis Team Undecided— Coach Lappenbusche's men look like they will be still in the rebuilding program. The members of the team have their first match with Eastern next week here.

Gym Named After the Immortal Sam Carver

Quietly and with respect the college paid tribute to a man who was Chairman of Men's College P.E. from 1914-45. S. E. "Sam" Carver who probably won't be remembered in the big show of Athletics nationwide at least was given the tribute that goes with long service. You of course remember the oldest of the gentlemen from the Homecoming. Halftime Show last fall when Western honored the 1921 football team. The Dedication program was a tremendous success.

Faked Out

Fred Bodee former shot put great at Western was seen on Campus registering for summer school . . . it would be a good experience if the Viking Baseball Club could get in some practice with the Fort Lewis All Stars who are composed of all Major Leaguer's doing business at Fort Lewis indefinitely (they beat EJC 45-0) . . . the club is playing SPC and PLU . . . See you at the beach.

BIRD SEED BAD

Western Loses Two To UBC

The vengeful UBC Thunderbirds came into town last Saturday and took a twin bill from the Vikings, reversing two earlier losses.

The Birds took the first game second game and rallied late to 5-0 and came on strong in the win 6-3. The winning pitch in the first game was Wilson and the losier for the Vikings was Doug Ringenbach. The Vikings were

shut out on four hits and they committed four errors.

In the second game, Kim Wilson and John Skov did the duty for Western allowing six runs and fanning 12. Pilpott started for UBC but left the game in the fourth inning with an injury and was replaced by Davy.

The T-Birds scored six runs on eleven hits and the Viks got three runs on six hits.

First Game

UBC—	203	000	0—5
WWSC	000	000	0—0

Second Game

UBC—	001	140	0—6
WWSC—	011	100	0—3

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EV-CO TRACK MEET

Central here

Central Wildcats will be here on Saturday and face Western in what could decide early in the season the way the Track Title may go. From all early indications it looks like this might be Western's year to run away with a few laurels in a team way.

Western is usually considered to be always spectacular in its individual events but this year they look like they will be able to put together some depth in events to pick those necessary and vital points.

The Vikings are paced this year by Jerry Joyce and Don Jones. Joyce handles the dashes and Jones the long distance maneuvers. On the Javelin this year for Western will be Ken Fry. Fry's event usually finds him a winner. He won the high school meet with honors at Pullman a couple of years ago.

Also aiding the club is Jerry Kennaston who will be going after the school record in the Pole Vault. Kennaston also participates in the dashes. In the Shot Put we will be looking at Nicholl's who won this event last week.

The team usually has had tremendous crowds and will draw big in this meet with Central. Central goes in big for track and usually feels a strong team. They have been especially good in hurdles and dashes in the past. Western will be turning an old horse out on the combat trail this Saturday afternoon when the Vikings suit up and bring out of retirement the one time great Dave Page. Don't miss it.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

To speak Wednesday



Washington correspondent Marquis Childs will appear on campus at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. The noted journalist will speak on "Foreign Policy—The Transition from Eisenhower to Kennedy."

The Collegian last week erroneously reported the date of Child's appearance as April 21.

BUSS DIRECTS

"Trial" Swings

Directed by student Steve Buss, Gilbert and Sullivan's swinging one act operetta, "Trial by Jury" was presented Wednesday afternoon in the VU Lounge. "Trial" was successfully presented last quarter under the Studio Theatre series. Musical direction of the production was done by Gary Lind.

Members of the cast included: Learned judge, Lyle Bordner; Defendant, Ron Whitener; Plaintiff, Kay Zatrine; Counsel for Plaintiff, Don Richter; Usher, Merle Gebers; Foreman of the Jury, Jeff Kombol; Jurymen, Harry Rodenberger, Larry Harnden, Mick Odell, Ernie Hinds, Chuck Klein; Bridesmaids, Janet Palmateer, Mary Paulus, Lyn Hopkins Stephens, Ilene King, Diane MacCormack, Ann Princen; Spectators, Varya Grace, Barbara

Rodenberger, Phyllis Dorr, Sheila Stimson, Karen Bainter.

Pianist was E. Eric Lee; Cassandra Lawyer was the choreographer and the setting was done by John Stanovich.

DON'T PARK!

Regarding parking behind the Bookstore: This is a fire lane, and no parking is permitted at anytime except in designated areas. Cars parked there will be towed away.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Placement interviews for April 9-13 are as follows:

April 9— Quincy, Federal Way, and Kelso.

April 10— None

April 11— Enumclaw

April 12— Salem, Oregon and Pacific Fruit Co.

April 13— Burlington and Scott Paper Co.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Jarrett to hold conferences

Why didn't Gus Hall speak on campus? Why the Humanities and all the requirements? These questions and many more may be answered April 17 by President Jarrett.

Starting the 17th President Jarrett will hold an informal coffee hour once a month to answer all questions presented to him by students on student and administrative problems.

The first question-answer period will be at 4 in room 10 of the Viking Union.

FOREIGN FILM

From homicide to house.

A British classic, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday (April 6) in the Western Washington State College auditorium.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" stars Alec Guinness as the tenth Duke of Chafout who finds it necessary to do away with eight other people before the title is his. His career of homicide ends in the House of Lords.

The accompanying short feature is "Song of the Prairie," produced in Czechoslovakia. It is a satire on the stereotyped Hollywood Western, complete with singing hero, innocent heroine, mustachioed villain, stagecoach robbery, chase, gunfight and rescue.

FM RADIO STATION

Plots and Plans

An outlined proposal for an FM radio station at Western was presented at a meeting of the FM radio committee and interested students last Friday.

The purpose of the radio station, as outlined by the committee, "will arouse student interest, promote school spirit, attack what is termed student apathy on campus, and provide a medium by which the students, faculty, community, and others who are college-oriented, may gain valuable experience."

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through expression of their ideas with the objective being a more unified college and community."

Under the proposed plan the station would transmit on FM at a power rating of 10 watts. This is sufficient to cover the Bellingham area. With the setup planned, the equipment used would be sufficient enough to increase power without having to change the equipment.

The tentative plan is to broadcast two to four hours in the evening with additional weekend broadcasting if deemed necessary.

The possibilities for programming are limitless with some of the following suggestions:

1. Faculty lecture on a particular subject.
2. Faculty round-table discussion with a student moderator.
3. College news.
4. Student interview.
5. Special events- concerts, games, homecoming, dances.
6. Debates.
7. Extension courses.

At present there is \$1,800 worth of broadcasting equipment on hand and another \$2,200 is needed to put the station on the air.

ABOUT DOUKHOBORS

UBC Prof to speak

Harry B. Hawthorne, noted anthropologist from the University of British Columbia, will present the conflicts involved between "The Doukhobors, The Government, and the Anthropologist", at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium, Room 15.

The violence of the Doukhobors, a concern of the Canadian Government, and the understanding and analysis by social scientists, will be discussed. Hawthorne will explain the role of applied social science in these conflicts. He has done a considerable amount of field research, and has published a number of works on the Doukhobors.

SHELL OUT SENIORS!

Those Caps 'n gowns

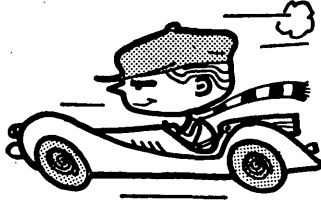
Seniors who plan to graduate June 8 should pay for their caps and gowns immediately. August graduates who have had final evaluations must also pay for their caps and gowns.

No one may order caps and gowns unless they have received written authorization from the registrar.

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NAVY PROGRAM

To Interview

A Naval Officer Information Team from Seattle will interview and test interested applicants for the Navy's Officer Programs at Western between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday in the Viking Union.

The team members will tell students how they may gain commissions as naval officers through the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. They will also counsel students on other military programs and service obligations.

To be eligible for Officer Candidate School, one must possess a B.A. degree. OCS selectees are commissioned as ensigns and must serve three years on active duty after successfully completing four months training as cadets.

The Naval officers will arrange to give qualification tests on campus at times convenient for applicants. These arrangements may also be made with the local Navy recruiter.

No obligation is incurred by making application for any Naval Officer program.

MAJORS

Must Be Declared

Students enrolling for a fourth or subsequent quarter will be expected to formally declare a major during pre-registration for fall quarter.

Students are reminded that it is to their advantage to attend meetings pertaining to their potential major fields. These conferences equip the student with the insight necessary to declare a major.

For those who have not received the list with the scheduled conferences of the various departments, copies may be obtained in Dr. Merle S. Kuder's office in Old Main.

SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

Awarded Miss Stein

Donna Stein, senior psychology major and student assistant for the Honors Program, has been awarded a three-year National Science Foundation Fellowship at the graduate school of her choice.

This fellowship includes tuition, transportation and monthly subsistence checks. This is the first National Science Foundation Fellowship awarded to an undergraduate at this college.

She will probably attend the Institute of Human Development at the University of California, Berkeley, working toward a Ph.D. degree in psychology.

COUNCIL OF TEACHERS

Jarrett To Speak

Neville V. Scarf, Dean of Education at the University of British Columbia, will be the main speaker at the Puget Sound Council of Teachers of English Spring Conference tomorrow. Scarf will discuss the "Art and Science of Communication" on Western's campus.

Dr. James L. Jarrett will speak on "Correct English and Good English." The program will last all day, and will also include a "border forum", the topic being "Preparing Students in English." The speeches will be held in the Campus School Auditorium, and a coffee hour is also planned.

Senior Men and Women

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