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## LETTERS . . .

Why are we wishy washy?

Dear Editor:

All year long I have been reading with tongue in cheek, the articles which have appeared in the Collegian about the apathy of the students here at Western.

I find this so amusing because the reason for this apathy is about as obscure as Ken Loomer's paunch or the president's sophistry.

I have been waiting for a bright eyed student or one of our very perceptive, published profs to stumble upon the answer. But, here it is almost the end of the current academic year and so far the organ console is still looming large and ugly in the way of half the seats in the auditorium. No one has stumbled on a solution to this problem which is almost as annoying as the one at hand. Therefore, I have given up hope and hereby bequeath the golden word of truth to all and sundry, free of charge.

Why are we wishy-washy? Why do we appear to be apathetic? This is an institution where freedom of expression should be paramount. But, we aint got it, people. This includes, most particularly, our faculty.

This group of well meaning, homey folks is so afraid for their jobs that they must needs (sic) be apathetic and this apathy is passed on to you unsuspecting vassals in daily lectures. It's bad news when the prof must keep one eye on lecture notes and the other on the watch for big brother.

Whether (sic) you all know it or not we have a fink system at this progressive little institution where-in colleagues (sic) spy on one another. If too many bad reports reach the boys in Tammany (sic) Hall it's "find another job, whether (sic) you've been here three years or not. This is the unofficial faculty trial period.

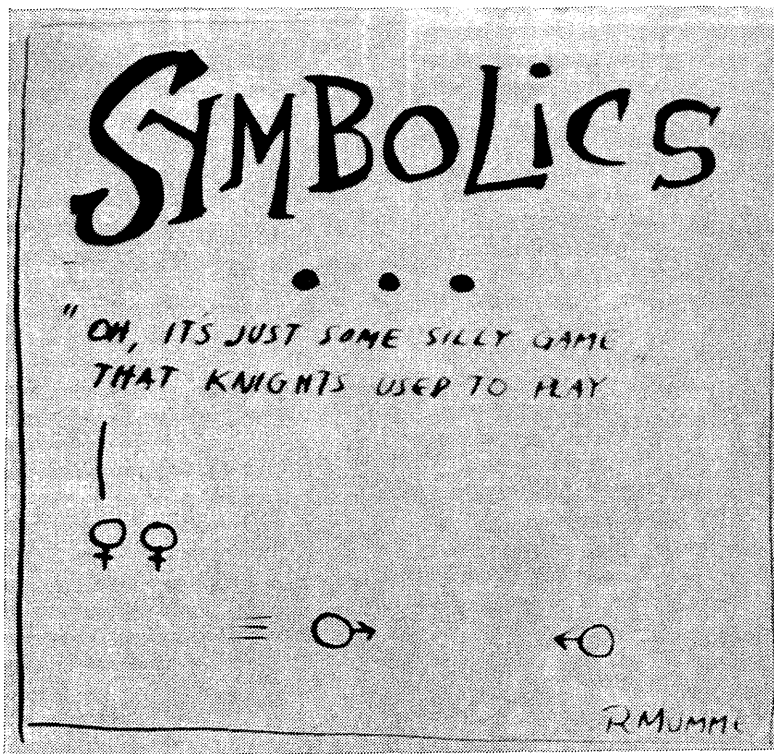
With our faculty under continual pressure of this kind how does anyone imagine we can have the atmosphere of free thinking to which we are entitled?

Sincerely,

Paul Price

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Pre-Registration for Fall Quarter

<b>Monday, May 28</b>	Dr. McAree and Dr. Taylor— } p.m.— Union 100 Lecture "Population Explosion"
	AWS Installation Banquet 3 p.m.— Commons
	Band Concert 3:30 p.m.— Old Main Lawn
<b>Tuesday, May 29</b>	Forest Hall Picnic Lakewood
	Newman Club 7 p.m.— Union 209
	Christian Science Organization 7:15 p.m.— AM 201
	Inter Varsity Christian Fellow. 7 p.m.— AM 101
<b>Wednesday, May 30</b>	Higginson Hall Picnic Whatcom Falls Park
	Highland Hall Picnic Lakewood
<b>Thursday, May 31</b>	Helmsmen 2 p.m.— 10 p.m.— Lakewood
	Deseret Club 4 p.m.— Union 10
	Studio Theater Workshop 4 p.m.— Lecture Hall
	I. S. I. Union 11A— 7 p.m.
<b>Friday, June 1</b>	ASB Movie 7:30 p.m.— Auditorium
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## KLIPSUN TO COME

### Get it in the VU

Western's yearbook, The Klipsun, is scheduled to arrive June 6, a scant two days before Commencement. Distribution to students will begin immediately.

Every student who has attended Western for three quarters will be able to obtain his or her Klipsun in Room I of the Viking Union at no additional charge. Those students who have attended Western for two quarters will be required to pay \$2 and those who have attended one quarter will be required to pay \$4. This fee should be paid to Mrs. Hite in the Student Finance Office on the top floor of the Viking Union. There will be no refunds to students who do not wish a yearbook.

Klipsun office hours will be as follows:

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June 8—8 to 12, 1 to 4

June 9—9 to 12

## KNOWLES EXHIBIT IN VU

### Freudian symbolism??

Lance Knowles first wandered in Western's public eye last fall with a one-man exhibit of photographs. And of course many people recognize that lanky figure when they see him ramble between Haggard Hall and the Coffee Shop.

But Knowles can no longer have the reputation of an in-obtrusive photographer. He has taken a saw, chisel, hammer, and whatever other tool might work and charged madly into our Freudian subconscious, our Nordic ancestry, our South Seas dreams. And he has come up with a little group of idols dealing with everything from nature to a demented Id.

Don't look for a lot of deep Freudian symbolism in the works of Lance Knowles (not even in "Dementia Id"). He has fun and expects the same courtesy.

Stop by the glass case in the foyer of the VU and take a look. You might try praying to one—who knows?

## PLACEMENT

Placement interviews for May 25-30 are:

May 25—Everett

May 28—Edgemont and Edmonds

May 29—Franklin McKinley

(San Jose, Calif.)

May 30—Holiday

Friday, May 25, 1962

## AN EXHORTATION TO STUDY

(Iambic Pentameter— Spenserian Stanza Nonsensical Finals Blues)

A desp'rate student's writing out a test.

Depressed under mortal threat of flunk.

With shattered hopes of passing all the rest,

Of his classmates. Then he goes home to bunk

And dream about the way his grade-point's sunk.

O'er many-a page his luckless memory flits,

O'er literature and nameless, worthless junk.

To tell the truth, he's quite beside his wits,

And he's the kind of lad that gives his teachers fits.

For usually he studies in the lounge

O'er coffee, donuts and such tasty fare.

Attempting to convince some friends to scrounge

Up two or three old tests they'd like to spare.

For until finals week he doesn't care

To crack a book. He'd rather have some fun,

Like dating twenty girls with golden hair.

But now his grade-point's sinking like the sun

Out in the WESTERN sky. (And how's that for a pun?)

The moral of this story is quite clear—

To quit the tension of a final test

One must study. I'll exhort right here:

Oh study then, with calculated zest

If you desire to surpass all the rest

Of your class mates. Then you wait.

At last

The IBM machine has scored the test.

You either shout for joy that you have passed

Or else you lower all the flags to half their mast.

—Carol Power

## FINAL ISSUE

This is it . . .

This will be the last issue this year of the Collegian. An issue was published the first week of school this quarter to cover the gym dedication, consequently the Collegian will not come out next week.

## TAKE FIVE

by Frosty Billingsley

As this is my last column, perhaps it should be short and sweet . . . complimentary rather than sarcastic. And so it will. No mention will be made of the downtown tavern that wanted to see the liquor card of one of our bearded professors; no mention will be made of how ridiculous and pathetic a sidewalk through the bird sanctuary would be; no mention will be made of the haphazard, unpolished and discourteous manner in which Bellingham businessmen conduct their business affairs; no mention will be made of the people who gripe and agonize over the quality of the campus and do nothing themselves to improve it; no mention will be made of the insulting and stifling attitude of such professors as Dr. Marjorie Ryan or the foot-loose tests of Dr. Albert Van Aver. As I said, this column will be short, sweet and complimentary.

Last Monday, the Bellingham City Council passed a bill which will make licensed dancing legal in Bellingham taverns. Some 91 persons opposed the bill via post cards while 281 approved it. I feel that this broad minded decision by the Council, over the opposition of such progressive groups as the WCTU (which I thought went out with prohibition and which declares, "Wine and dancing don't mix") is indeed a step forward. This is likewise the opinion of many, many Western students. Our thanks, City Council, for taking the first of many steps which will eventually lead this fair city to the outskirts of civilization. (The Up & Up—a new Peppermint lounge? Could be!) Later, Bwana.

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This magazine, published for the first time in two years by the ASB, is a representative selection of literary works by people on campus. There are 33 works included in the magazine, representing the work of 20 artists and writers. The price of the magazine is 35c.

**PLAYS TO COME**

Directed by students

Three student directed plays, all by English playwrights, projects for play directing class, are now in rehearsal. They will be presented at the end of the quarter in the Lecture hall. The plays are "A Phoenix too Frequent" a one-act play by Christopher Fry, the first act of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward and cuttings from "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare.

"Blithe Spirit" directed by Lorri Booth will be presented June 3. The cast consists of the following characters: Charles, Bill Burke; Ruth, Karen Goeres; Dr. Bradman, Jerry Bourasaw; Mrs. Bradman, Karen Bainter; Edith, Viola Longoria; Madame Arcati, Adelle McGilliard; Elvira, Laura Lilgreen.

Steve Buss is the director of "A Phoenic Too Frequent" which will be presented June 3. The cast consists of Tegeus-Chromis, Dave Webb; Dynamene, Diane McCormack; Doto, Ilene King.

Also to be presented on June 3, "The Taming of the Shrew" is directed by Julie Wadell. The cast includes: Petrucio, Stacy Tucker; Katherine, Jacqueline Farrell; Bianca, Ginny Stover; Baptista and Grummio, Bob Galford; Gremio, Jerry Bourasaw; Lucentio, Gary Beeman; Tailor and Biondello, Bob Jevne; Tranio and Hortensio, Louie Logan; Widow, April Spreadborough.

**UBC PLAY . . . OFF**

The University of British Columbia Players' presentation of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" has been cancelled. It was to be a program sponsored by the Concert-Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. on May 31.

## PLAY REVIEW

### "Tartuffe"

by James Walker

The time was 8:15 p.m. The date was May 17th. The place was the College Auditorium. The lights slowly dimmed as the curtain opened and act one of Moliere's Tartuffe began.

It was an experience indeed to watch Mr. Ralph Carter's production of this play on 17th Century French society.

The play revolves around the duping of Orgon (Don Martin) by the hypocrite Tartuffe (Joel Woodman).



Director Carter

Martin's performance showed a great deal of experience and technique. His movements and expressions were superb. Joel Woodman's portrayal of Tartuffe brought howls from the audience

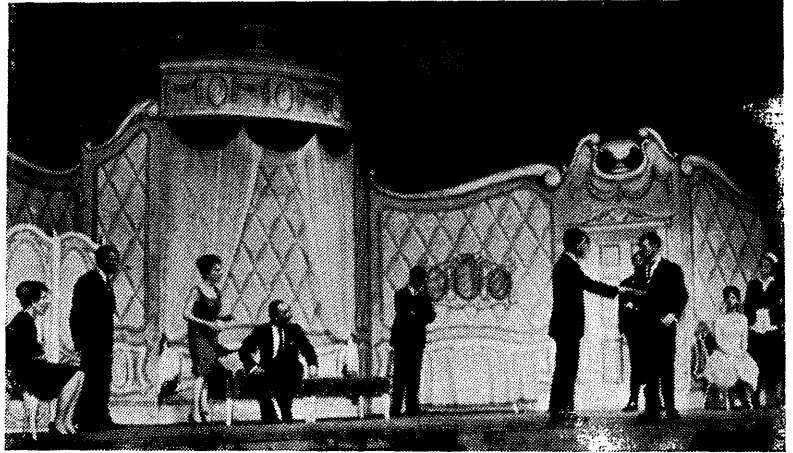
throughout the play. With his audience appeal he saved Beverly Sherman from the clutches of disaster during their scenes. Although Miss Sherman had a great deal of poise on stage her voice lives on still in my memory of the play.

Cassandra Lawyer's character in the part of the maid was solid and constant throughout the play, although at times her unbridled en-

brother-in-law.

Roger Germain as Damis and Paige Grimmins as Mariane the son and daughter respectively, carried off their parts well. Duskin Hazel played Mariane's fiance in good character and gave life to the play.

Ernie Hinds and Doug McCoy were good examples of how to develop character with a minor role.



From the final scene of "Tartuffe"

thusiasm detracted from her fellow players. Joni Yates who played the aged grandmother, with teenage enthusiasm in a chic youngish party dress seemed to take on the qualities of her costume though osmosis or some such process. Ted Fiorito gave a believable performance at Ted Fiorito in the part of Orgon's

Mr. Robert Waldo should be given credit for the set design as it added much to the play. Even with its ups and downs, I feel that the play was a success and a feather in the cap for Mr. Carter.

## NEW COMPUTERS

### Humming and buzzing

It's a long way from the road behind Old Main to Room 225, especially if you're packing 2,600 pounds of computer along with you.

The second half of the Mathematics Department's new IBM computer, estimated at \$66,000, slid slowly off the moving truck the other morning and, with the assistance of Newton's Law and 11 men, began the final move toward its new home in the Math Department, way up there on the second floor.

The next day the IBM units were happily humming out graphs and the various other things that computers do.

The funds for the IBM machines came from grants provided by the National Science Foundation and International Business Machines.

A number of student assistants will be needed in the computer center, and anyone interested in this should contact Dr. McFarland.



Paige Crimmins, Cass Lawyer and Duskin Hazel



## NON COMPOS MENTIS

by Dick Simmons

This column is full of filth! Do not read it.

Now that my readership just went up 75 per cent, I shall mouth-stuffingly continue.

Ozark Ernie and his Enlightened All-Stars will play a tissue paper and comb concert in Room 501, Old Main this Sunday.

Ozark and the boys have been booked solid up and down the coast; forgery, burglary, murder . . .

This enlightened tissue paper and comb concert will be limited to a select group, mainly because Room 501 is a broom closet and there just isn't enough SPACE (I still say Titov's a Red).

Tryouts for positions in Ozark

Ernie's audience will be held in the auditorium Sunday morning. Please read carefully the instructions passed out at the door, i.e. the girls passing out the instructions at the door are very careful, or maybe the instructions themselves passed out . . . that "passed out" can be tricky.

Upon entering the auditorium you will be handed an envelope containing some old Congressional Records pilfered from the Math. Department.

"The only reason we brought Ernie here in the frist place was to get rid of those old Congressional Records", Kennedy said.

If you see a lot of typographical errors in this column, don't worry. I'm trying to get a job on one of the big Seattle dailies. You take the square of PI . . . yes, yes.

We will try to make the auditions as short as possible so that you may get to Church before the

show. "This Sunday attend the church of your choice. (What if you go to church on Saturday?)

My pet Condor escaped yesterday. Remember that guy in SAGA last Saturday . . . You thought that was whipping cream, huh . . . well, well.

"Are you still using that greasy kid-stuff, Jack?"

"Why yes, Nick."

The Collegian will award a Lynden Fair button to anyone who can correctly translate the Latin at the end of this column.

I thought it was time I said something about the Peace March . . . There I said it.

Gallia est ommis divisa in parties tres; unam ad te, unam ad me, unam ad te. . .

## AFTER DINNER CONCERT

Trumpet trio feature

The Viking Band will present an "After Dinner Concert" Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the Old Main Lawn.

This outdoor concert was planned to help keep the Spring-fed student from having to don a tie for a formal concert in the auditorium— or even sitting through an informal one in the VU. Monday after dinner students can lounge about on the lawn in front of Old Main and listen to the light, popular music of the Viking Band.

Featured on the program will be a trumpet trio with Arvid Waali, Bob Kennicott, and Chuck Klein.

If it rains— the concert will be held in the auditorium.

## CONSERVATIVES?

Seminar and banquet

The Inter-Collegiate Society of Individualists is planning a Conservative seminar and banquet for May 30 which will be followed by entertainment and dancing. All students interested in attending this function are asked to contact Mark Nelson, Sandy Gould, or Terry Galager or to phone RE 4-3842. The event will take place on a private beach place on Lake Whatcom and all those wishing to attend will be provided with transportation.

The seminars, which will begin at 9 Wednesday, are intended to be a self-informing device where those who participate will submit written opinions after the allotted time period for each of the nine seminars

The topics for the seminars will include such issues as— The Cuban Crisis; The Right Wing Extremists; The U.S. Far East Policy; and Religion and Politics.

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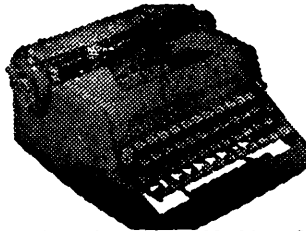
The music of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, the talents of Bruce Moorehead and a fine group of musicians, and the singing of Ernie Marshall and Johnnie Green are all on stage for you Sunday at 8:15 in the auditorium.

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The Counts In Rhythm have been working together since last fall, and are in top shape for the concert. Many of the tunes you will hear have been prepared especially for the concert by the band.

The concert promises to be good, and well worth seeing.

## NEW PLAN

### For Viking Band

Western's Viking Band is launching a new plan next year in an all-out effort to provide the kind of football music and half-time entertainment the student body has demanded. The equipment, the music, the know-how and the leadership to produce a first-rate marching band are on hand. What is needed is personnel.

Jerome Glass, director of bands, has estimated that there are at least 200 former high school bandmen on campus, who, for one reason or another, are not now participating in the band program. Pre-registration for the fall quarter is upon us, and all musicians who have had band experience are urged to register.

The Viking Band will rehearse Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. and it operates on a long-standing policy of no extra rehearsals except for one on the day before fall classes start. Many extra instruments are available for those who have none of their own and everything has been done to make participation as easy as possible, including the fact that there will be no auditions. Previous band experience is the sole qualification for membership.

## IA CLUB ELECTS

Elections were held for next year's officers of Epsilon Pi Tau the Industrial Arts honorary fraternity. New officers are president, Ron Seckel; vice-president, Don Aasen; secretary, Jean Twone; treasurer, William Brooks.



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## SENIOR BANQUET

At the Leopold . . .

With the guns of finals approaching, the Class of 1962 makes it into the Leopold Hotel for the Senior Banquet and Dance at 7 tonight. Bruce Moorehead's quartet will play the dinner and dance music and Jim Brown will add a few good songs.

Evelyn Freeman stated that there are still a lot of tickets on sale. The price is \$2 with a meat or fish plate.

## REBEL REVOLT!

Save your confederate money

The South is going to rise again! A rebel revolt is being organized for this evening from 9 to 12 in the Viking Union. Put on your bermudas, cut-offs, etc. and dance to the music of the Toggeries at the "Rebel Rock". This promises to be the biggest and best hoedown of the year. The committee chairmen who are organizing his meeting of the troops report that they have made plans for very special decorations, favors, and entertainment, so be sure to don your gruggies and join in the fun.

## STUDENT TEACHING

Credits remain the same

Students raved, almost called upon their constitutional right to bear arms. Now, the controversy has cooled somewhat, but many A.S.B. members are still wringing their hands behind their backs; they may stop. The 1962-1963 W.W.S.C. catalogue will indicate, as usual, 16 credits for student teaching.

A spokesman for the Education Department announced the decision late last week, commenting that "we have thought about it for years. We made an effort, but some people feel that we should go more slowly."

Next year, pilot studies will be conducted to try other patterns for the student teaching program. It was pointed out, however, that this will not affect the majority of student teachers.



## PRESS DAY

Ross Cunningham to speak

by Loren Finley

About 50 newsmen have been invited to visit the campus today for a program showing Western's growth in all areas, including faculty, enrollment, building program and curriculum.

James Mulligan, Public Information director, has organized the program for Press Day, the first of what is hoped to be an annual visit by members of the press, radio, and television.

Representatives for the communicative media in Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish and Island Counties, and Seattle will converge on Western's campus for a day of information-filled activity.

The group will hear reports from Dr. Edwin Clapp, Dr. Charles Flora, Dr. Herbert Taylor, and Dr. John Snedeker, representing humanities, the physical sciences, social sciences and teacher education, respectively. Each speaker will describe what is going on in his area including curriculum, objectives, and future plans.

A luncheon at the Commons will feature an address by President James L. Jarrett entitled, "Is Bigger Better?"

After lunch Ross Cunningham, associate editor of the Seattle Times will speak on "Challenges to Education and Peaceful Coexistence." It will be based on material gathered in a seminar he attended in Sussex, England last April.

Cunningham has studied comparative education in Europe and has written extensively on educational topics. He served as the Times' educational editor before assuming his present position. Waste of talent in the American system will be the main point of his address, which will be given in the VU at 2. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

"If the program is successful," Mulligan said, "we will probably make it an annual event."

## LEGISLATURE

Back from Conference

by Dick Simmons

Western Legislators spent a damp but profitable two days in Couer d'Alene, Idaho last week as they attended the Evergreen

Conference Student Body Association convention at Camp Easter Seal near the lake city.

The conference activities were discussed at a regular meeting of the Legislature Monday.

The conference opened Thursday and continued through Saturday. The days were filled with seminars and discussions touching on all facets of student government from "freshmen orientation" to "student faculty relations." The overall theme of the conference was "Leadership and Aims of Education."

Three Western legislators captured the top offices at the convention. Mike Hyatt, next year's ASB president, won the president spot in ECSA and he appointed Gary Beeman and Marilyn Murphy, board members, as his vice president and secretary.

The conference wasn't all business and many of the 17 legislators from Western had to learn how to survive the cold Idaho nights.

"The first night I slept under three Army blankets and a quilt, and I still froze!" Gary Gerhard, board member said. "But the convention really showed me how big a role Western plays in Northwest student government. We were responsible for most of the changes in the constitution."

Western will host next year's delegation to NWSA. Ten Northwest schools are expected to "rough it" here in the spring.

Turning to the topic of the college property at Lakewood, Jim Boyles, faculty chairman, remarked that "there are a lot of people on campus who don't know about Lakewood. If they go out there once I know they'll come back a second time."

Richard Reynolds, student activities director, introduced the "campus pack" containing all sorts of necessities such as razors, shaving cream, shampoo, etc. They are a \$4.50 value but they'll be on sale for only 35 cents fall quarter.

The packs, 2,000 of them, will be sold by the ASB and the profits will be used for scholarships.

They're such a steal that someone made off with the sample Reynolds had in his office.

Ric Stevens was appointed as "Profile" editor for 1962,63 at the hour-long meeting.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

Three faculty members were re-assigned to administrative positions at a Board of Trustees meeting on campus last Friday.

Frank Punches was named Placement Director, Dr. Raymond McLeod was named chairman of the Physics Department and Dr. Frank Nugent will be director of Counseling.

Punches, who will be in charge of a re-vamped placement service, noted:

"We will handle all placement of graduates and liberal arts students and at the same time try to spend more time in the field."

He also will continue to lead the follow-up program which calls for a visit to each graduate.

Punches came to Western in 1948 as a teacher in the Campus School. Since 1950 he has been in the field of supervision.

Punches will replace Dr. M. A. Allan who resigned to accept the presidency of Highline Junior College.

Dr. Nugent, director of new counseling service, received his Ph. D in psychology from the University of California in Berkeley, and was supervising the training of counselors before he came to Western last fall quarter.

"This is a new position for the college" Nugent said. "We've been doing this counseling service along with testing and scoring under "Psychological Services" before.

The new service will limit itself to counseling only and will devote all its time to this field.

"Now we can concentrate on advising and helping students with personal problems affecting them academically" Nugent added.

The Psychological Services and Research Bureau is being dissolved. In its place will be the new counseling service. A bureau of institutional research, headed by Dr. Don Blood, and a college examiner, Dr. William Budd.

Dr. McLeod, who will head the new Physics Department division, came to Western in October. He received his Ph.D in nuclear physics from Purdue University.

"We're thinking very hard of new curricula" McLeod said. "We're moving toward a strong physics major and we plan to make a few changes in requirements."

The division of a separate Physics Department was the last major step in splitting up the five principle areas of science education here at Western.

# LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

## WESTERN DOMINATES CONFERENCE IN EVERGREEN SPRING SPORTS

Never before has any one writer had more of priveledge in giving you all the scoop (although a week late) on the greatest display of athletic prowess ever assembled by one school on a warm weekend. This story will be limited to those bearing a NAIA ID card.

### Scoop No. 1—"Vikings crowned World Champions in Baseball"

After losing a double header to PLU on the last day of the season the Vikings had to go into a play-off game and came through with a 2-1 victory which slipped the ballclub in the back door. In a sudden decision by the league the play offs were moved to Bellingham-by-the-Sea and Whitworth strolled into town.

Western, a leading team in the nation for pitchers faced Whitworth who happened to be a leading team in hitting in he nation. Western an also ran until lately in the hitting department looked like the underdog. Whitworth fell apart surprisingly in the crucial game after leading 5-0 for three innings. The rest is history as we all know but it is significant enough to point out what makes a ballclub good.

Western played six games in five days. It should have been exhausted. Instead it was the thing that was needed as the hitting came around to back up a tremendous pitching staff of Ringenbach, Wilson, Schultz and Skov. The hitting of Edwards, Leons, Lundberg, Schull, Schwartz, Edwards, Gard, Browne and Moore were too much and it was satisfying. If Western gets the bid this coroner feels they will be the team to beat since they are now one solid unit.

### TRACK A SATISFYING AND IMPORTANT SECOND

All Cizek had was smiles on his face and rightly so as the 75 points gathered was an extremely strong second over the defending Whitworth club and a close number of points to a fine Central "rotten" team. Lon Stamper should be proud.

Western has everything to look forward to for '63. It is still weak in the pole vault and broad jump. A couple of fine recruits would do the trick and this corner feels confident that it's going to be a strong champion for Cizek as the rebuilding program finally materializes.

Western really snowed them in the distance run as they won the two mile win place and show. Next years new civic track will be a welcome relief to the men who toil on the soil.

Western looks extremely fine in Track with Merritt, Coupland, Jones, Brown, Freeman, Cardell, Hester, Nicholls, Fry and Schaeffer back to hold the club together.

### GOLF WINS EVERGREEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Western again will be strong here as they took the three man play with a cool five points to spare. Rudis, Weihe, Jorgenson and King all will make Western again strong potential in 63. One sad thing about the trip to Tacoma was the loss of the NAIA four man team bid as PLU gamely swept it. Congratulations to Lounsberry's country club set.

### TENNIS TEAM . . . . . SLIPPED

In the only sad part of the weekend the Viking netters lost what seemed like the shoo in of all four sports. Tennis is a rough and unpredictable sport. The point separation was close but who can complain about a season which only experienced one other defeat. Everybody will be back next year for Lappenbusch and they will even be stronger.

There is one nice thing about this weekend and that is the pleasantness of reporting this same strong domination in Spring Sports next year . . . . . how would you like to be leaving Western like Bob Jacobs is with two championships in two years (won't settle for less than a \$4,250 salary Bellingham) . . . . . Al Lynch has an exciting high school all star game type program lined up for this weekend to pick a local boy for the Seattle-State game at Sick's Stadium in Seattle next month . . . . . Rumor has it that James Naismith from the big eastern circuit is a leading candidate for the basketball position. Adios.

## WESTERN MALLS WHITWORTH

### Takes baseball championship

In what may be considered the greatest comeback of any ball team in recent years, Western Washington College scraped their way to their second championship in as many years and their ninth in the last 10. The win on Saturday climaxed a hectic week of baseball which found the Vikings playing six games in five days.

The heroes of the day were Doug Ringenbach who was the winning pitcher in both games, Harry Leons with a sensational homerun, Dave Edwards with a sensational .555 batting average and Chuck Lundberg with a tremendous .462 average for the three game series.

### Game No. 1: WWSC 7-Whitworth 5

Doug Ringenbach had a shutout going for himself until he lost his stuff in the bottom of the sixth and Western almost blew a 6- lead before a jam packed crowd of 1,000 people. Wilson came in to retire the side and Western slipped by with the ballgame.

Western blasted Whitworth for 10 hits in the first game and Edwards led the hiting with three big singles.

### Game No. 2: Whitworth 3-WWSC 2

Although Whitworth's Tom Ingram threw a three hitter in the nightcap, Western's John Skov still threw a tremendous brand of pitching job at the Pirates. In the top of the seventh Skov threw a wild pitch with the score 2-1 in the Pirate's favor and this sent home what was to turn out to be the winning run.

In the bottom of the seventh Schwartz singled home Gard to make the score 3-2, with two outs, Ingram fanned Gary Axtell and with the sun setting in the ocean Western had to wait for the third and deciding game.

### Game No. 3: WWSC 15-Whitworth 8

Whitworth looked good for three innings as they led going into the bottom of the third 5-0. Western couldn't find the range but when they did that was all it took. A 20 hit barrage was to follow in the next six innings and with it 15 runs and the Evergreen Championship.

In the bottom of the third Schull walked, Lundberg doubled Abbe Brown produced a two run sing-

le, Edwards doubled, and Edwards scored on a fielders choice and Abbe Brown scored on a fielders overthrow.

In the fourth inning Lundberg tripled, Edwards tripled, Schull walked and Leons hit one a mile a minute high and wide over the left center wall to make it 7-5.

Western waits word on the NA-IA bid to go to Missouri for the tournament. Western ended the season with a 14-8 record. Her pitching was tremendous with three pitchers in the top twenty five in the nation. Western did not demonstrate hitting potential of any dimension until the championship series. Western looks like it is in full stride . . . just as the season ends.

## WESTERN STRONG SECOND

Central fought off a game bunch from Western 99-75 in winning what will probably go down in history as the hardest fought duel in years. Two records fell during the day: Herm Washington's high jump record was bested by Hans Albertson with a jump of 6' 7 3/8" and the pole vault record was established at 13 8 1/2 by Chuck Messenger of Eastern.

Western found heroes in Mike Jones in the one and two mile races and Coupland in the 880. Western looks strong and next year will be back with a stronger team as all but Papritz, Joyce, Page and Kenaston return in 1963.

Joyce pulled up lame prior to the race as warmups found his leg still on the mend. Western was upset in events it was favored to win but so goes the wonderful world of track.

The events Western scored her 75 points in, and positions:

- 100—Merritt (4) and Andreason (5)
- 220—Merritt (4)
- 880—Coupland (1), Brown (2)
- Mile—Jones (1), Brown (2), Freeman (3)
- Two Mile—Jones, Cardell and Freeman (1, 2, 3)
- 120 high hurdles—Hester (2), Papritz (5)
- 220 low hurdles—Pfueller (3)
- Mile Relay—Western (3)
- Shot—Nicholls (3), Phipps (5)
- Discus—Fry (2)
- High jump—Shaeffer (2)

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## TENNIS TEAM UPSET

UPS took only one event but that was enough as they picked up enough seconds to wipe out the strong Western contingent who were favored to sweep the Conference Meet.

The tip off came when UPS's Lothian who was fourth ranked singles entry knocked off Western number one boy Denny Lewis.

Consequently Western fell hard in the standings at the end. The two day competition found the final team standings like thusly:

UPS 26

EWSC 21

Whitworth 20

WWSC 19 (This years overall unofficial team champion)

CWSC (Last years defending champion)

PLU 1

Jack Kramer should have it so good.

## GOLFERS WIN

### Rudis Leads

Western won the Evergreen three man championship from PLU 425-430 Saturday but the Lutes took the four man NAIA crown 577-583. UPS and Whitworth were the only other teams competing in the Evergreen play offs.

Rudis, the season long big gun shot consistent to win medalist honors with a two day score of 64-70-134. In the NAIA competition round which determines the team to go back east PLU won, Western, UPS and Whitworth finished in that order.

Schools who entered only partial teams were St. Martins, Seattle Pacific, and Whitman. Western only lost two team matches all year.

## ALL CONFERENCE

### Western places five

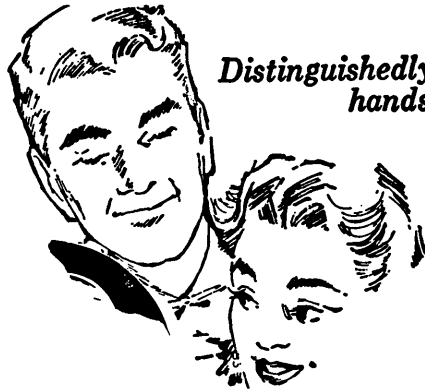
Western and Whitworth each placed five players on the All Star team. PLU and CWSC had two and EWSC had one. Ringenbach, Wilson, Leons, Lindberg, and Edwards were Western's contributions.

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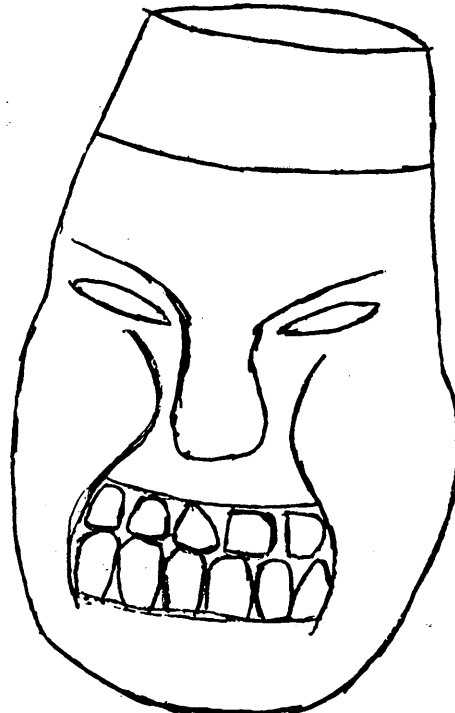
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