

I CAN'T HEAR  
OUT OF MY  
RIGHT EAR

EH?

## Four Students Suspended For Cheating

By Lance G. Knowles

The administration backed up its policy against cheating this week by suspending four students from the "hallowed" halls of Western.

For five dollars apiece last week two students in the General Ed. 102 class bought the services of two professional test takers; included in the bargain was a one-way ticket out of Western for the entire foursome.

In an age of specialization the professional test-taker appears at Western with a lucrative business that requires only knowledge, guts, a lack of common sense, and the philosophy that a buck is a reason and incentive for anything.

The only benefits to be gained are a passing grade, no understanding of the course, and the advantage of not having to lift an IBM pencil.

The only risk involved in buying a grade is suspension.

It seems that the expert test takers were not too well equipped, for on attempting to hand in the finished tests, they were recognized by the lab instructors.

The lab instructors and professors knew these people didn't belong, especially when the expert test takers tried to run out the door with the tests after they were caught.

A fifth party member also fits into the

picture somewhere. He turned in his test with no name on it. He admitted he wasn't registered in the general education course and said:

"I was just taking the test for fun."

Fun or fund—his excuse held and he didn't get the boot.

The administration's policy in regards to cheating is simple and quite pointed: **ANY FLAGRANT CHEATING ANYTIME ON EXAMINATIONS EQUALS IMMEDIATE SUSPENSION, IF NOT SOONER!!**

Perhaps George Buchanan's comment is best applicable here: "A fool and his money are soon parted . . ."

## Holbrook On Stage Monday

Mark Twain will live again Monday night when Hal Holbrook shuffles on stage for his impersonation of the white-maned humorist in the rumpled white suit—complete with stiffened fingers and tobacco-stained mustache.

Prior to the 8:15 program, the 38-year-old actor will have spent three and one-half hours preparing his makeup as Twain in his seventies.

★ ★ ★

Holbrook has perfected his performance as Twain over the years, visiting friends of the author, studying photographs of Twain and making every effort to keep his impersonation as accurate as research can make it.

Every word he speaks onstage is Twain's. Every gesture is genuine, according to the best recollection of people who knew the celebrated humorist or attended one of his lectures.

★ ★ ★

Holbrook conceived "Mark Twain Tonight!" as a solo show in 1953. Since then he has played Twain over 1,000 times, including 22 weeks as an off-Broadway hit in 1959. In the last three years more than 280 cities have played host to his performance, as have most of the nation's larger college campuses, the Seattle World's Fair and 18 European capitals.

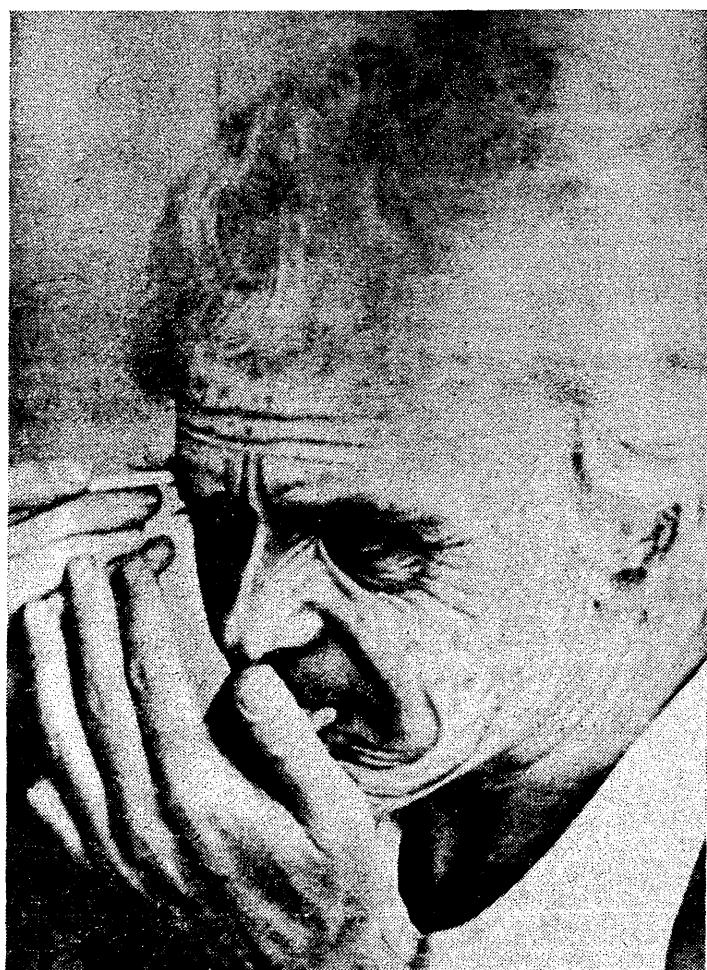
"Mark Twain Tonight!" is rich, robust and mightily entertaining," wrote Walter Kerr, of the New York Herald-Tribune.

"My responses were suddenly responses to Twain rather than to a performance. An extraordinary achievement. That it should be funny, too," Kerr added, "is just so much gravy."

★ ★ ★

Perhaps the key to the attraction's success is to be found in the combination of Holbrook's uncanny portrayal of Twain and the latter's ever-timely words of wisdom and whimsy.

Western students and faculty will be admitted free. General admission is \$1.25.



HAL HOLBROOK spends hours in preparation for his interpretation of Mark Twain to be given March 4 in Western's Auditorium.

## Today: A Sensitive Film

*Editor's Note: Due to the conflict with the Evergreen Conference Tournament tonight, the film "One Summer of Happiness" will be shown in Lecture Hall Four at 4 p. m. today. Student admission will be 50 cents with ASB card. Film time is 90 minutes.*

"One Summer of Happiness," the final film of this quarter's foreign film series, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

The director, Arne Mattsson, is versatile, alternating his works between racy epics and beautifully styled, sensitive story telling.

The story is a portrait of two young lovers fighting against rigid social conventions. The true greatness of the film is its success in making the viewer feel sympathy for the leading characters and to make the viewer also believe in this rather overly-romantic tale of young love.

The spring series will begin April 12, with the much heralded Indian film, "The World of Apu."

## Playoffs Tonight

The Vikings will go on the boards tonight and tomorrow night in what promises to be the hottest games of the season as they make their bid for Evergreen Conference champs against PLU.

NAIA rules will apply and so no tickets bearing Athletic Director Charles Lappenbusch or President Jarrett's names will be honored.

General admission will be \$1.25. Student admission with ASB cards from any college will be 75 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted free if they are accompanied by parents and if they stay with their parents throughout the game.

Tickets will go on sale at 7 p. m. and game time will be at 8 p. m. No general faculty tickets will be accepted.

## Only 40 Students Show

# AS Candidates Give Platforms

By Denny Freeburn

The presentation of Associated Student Body candidates who will run for various positions in the up-coming election on March 5, was held last Monday before a scant crowd of some 40 students.

It should be of some concern to our student body that out of over 3500 students enrolled this quarter at Western, only 40 could take a little time out to see and meet the candidates who will be representing them in the future.

Mike Boring, candidate for the office of program council vice-president, stressed that if elected he would encourage more students to participate in student government.

"I believe the students should have a voice in the selection of the movies purchased and this would be undertaken by voting of some kind," added Boring.

In the hotly contested race for the executive vice-president position, two candidates are seeking the office, Dave Forbes and Terry Gallagher.

"If elected, I would strongly push for a student-faculty disciplinary board here at Western," said Forbes.

"WWSU is the only college which at the present time does not have a board of this type set up," added Forbes.

"As an example of legislation I would support, I would extend the quality of the freshman orientation program," commented Terry Gallagher, a former Seattle Pacific College student.

Neil Murray, who is running unopposed for the office of president, said that he would provide a more informed student body as to the issues in the Legislature.

There are four positions open in the Legislature and there are a total of seven candidates vying for the spots.

The following are candidates for the election on Monday: Terry Cooney, Keith Hutchings, Charles Klein, Al Morse, David Mousel, Ralph Muro and Terry Thomas.

Mike Hyatt, the present ASB president, said that it is hoped that there will be an exceptionally large turnout for the election. The use of electronic balloting machines is hoped to make the election better all around.

Let's all get out and vote!

# 'Everyman' To Begin Four Night Run

By Loren Finley

Sumptuous Renaissance costumes and authentic music of the period will be featured in the Speech Department's production "Everyman," which begins a four-night run in the Old Main Theater Wednesday, March 6.

"Everyman" is a late-Medieval early-Renaissance morality play. As Director Robert Waldo describes it, it is a "Medieval morality done with a Renaissance attitude." Waldo is doing the play entirely in the period, which is early 16th Century.

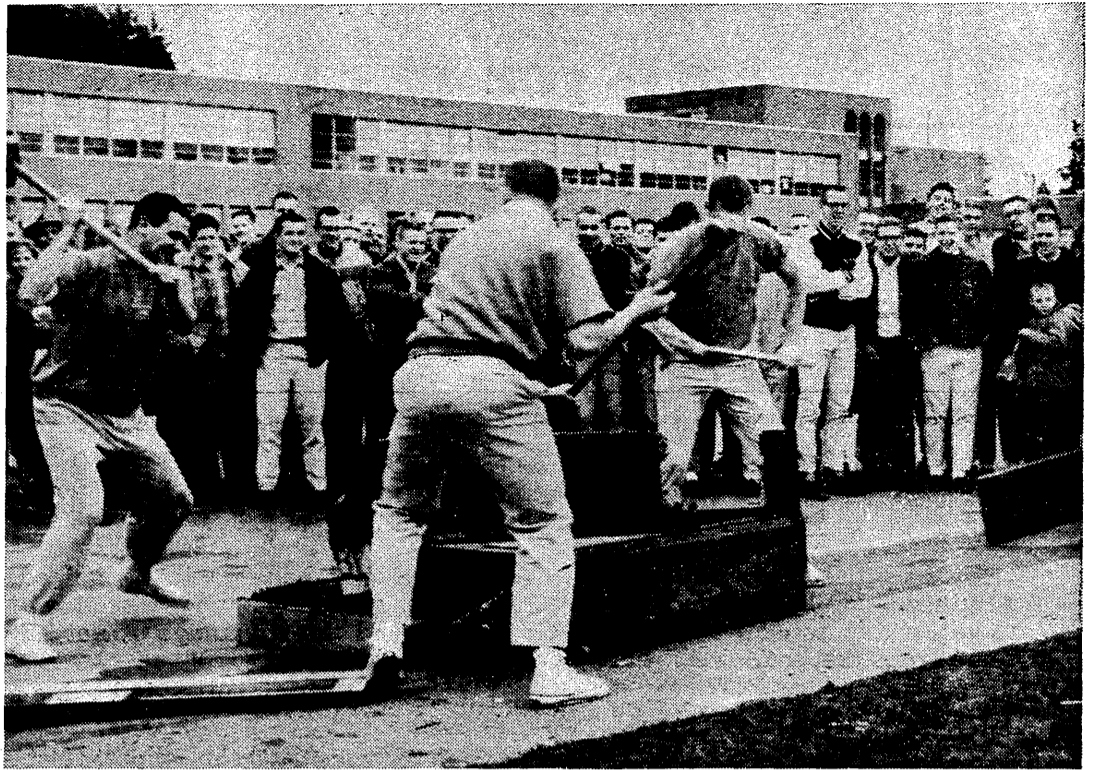
"We are staging it as it might have been presented by a group of strolling players in the street of an old English town," he said.

Of the 17-member cast, 16 are allegorical figures, the one exception being Everyman, as portrayed by John Stout. The play opens with Everyman still living.

When death comes through God, Everyman seeks the help of Fellowship, of Goods, of Knowledge, of Beauty, and of Strength, finding them all to be false friends. He eventually discovers that Good Deeds is the only one that will accompany him to his grave.

Enhancing the period costumes and staging will be authentic Renaissance music played by a 10-piece orchestra. Musical research and arranging have been done by Thomas Osborne, instructor in the Music Department. The orchestra will do several songs written by Henry VIII of England.

The play is being done in conjunction with the convention of the Northwest Renaissance Society, which will be held on Western's campus March 8. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the Music Building.



WHILE YELLING "Watch out for splinters," the Red Shirts vent their destructiveness on old Up and Up upright.

## Renaissance Flavor Comes To Western

Students and faculty should take time out to attend some of the sessions of the Northwest Renaissance Conference, slated for Friday and Saturday of next week. The conference, whose president is Dr. Gerald Cohen of Western, is an affiliate of the Renaissance Society of America.

The three sessions of the conference will include studies in poetry, dramatic genres, arts and history.

Representatives from 11 American and Canadian institutions will be present at the conference. Students from some of these institutions will also accompany faculty members to the meeting.

The program will include a conference luncheon Friday and a conference dinner Saturday. These will be open to faculty only. President Jarrett hopes to address the members of the conference at the dinner if his duties in Olympia permit.

A studio gallery, in Room 201 of the Arts Building, will show a photographic exhibit of cathedrals and chateaux of France.

Members of the conference will attend the Speech and Drama Department's production of "Everyman," to be presented in the Old Main Little Theater at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Faculty members are reminded that tickets for the conference luncheon and the conference dinner must be purchased by Friday morning, March 8.

### Bomb Display "Bombs" Union

The Hiroshima exhibit, being displayed in the VU, was previously shown at Century 21. The exhibit is a gift to the Seattle Peace Information Center from the Peace Memorial Museum in Hiroshima, Japan.

The sponsors of the exhibit, the people of Hiroshima and the Peace Center, believe: "That those who see this exhibit will take fresh thought on its implications and, turning from violence, will determine, in the words of the memorial cenotaph in Hiroshima, that 'The Error Shall Not Be Repeated.'"

James B. Wilson will speak on atomic disarmament Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 in the Lounge. His talk will be in conjunction with the exhibit.

### It's A Smash

## Bachelors Set Wreckerd

Western's famous Red Shirts gathered on the Campus School playfield last Wednesday and went directly to their task.

What task?

Piano smashing, what else?

This thrilling new sport was introduced in England and has recently caught the fancy of college students throughout this country. Western's derby heroes were out to break the record recently established by the varsity swingers at Wayne State University. The Wayne Staters flattened a piano in four minutes and fifty-one seconds.

Here are a few of the rules of this smashing new sport:

1. Teams consist of six men or more.
2. Only hand tools allowed, no power tools.
3. All pieces of battered piano are to be shoved through a hoop no larger than nine inches in diameter.
4. The official time will be kept.
5. Instructions to contestants will be referred by official starter.

The Bachelor's Club carefully selected their muscle men to represent the club in their assault

of the coveted record. Big Dave Jackson and Craig McGowen handled the axes for the team.

The squad's three little men handled the sledge hammers.

They were Ray Divier, Dave Alfred and Gordy Martin. Ron Burton rounded out the team and handled the broom chores.

The piano used in this exhibition of brawn was donated by the

owners of the ill-fated Up and Up Tavern. Now there are only fragmented remains of this instrument from this man's hangout.

Did we beat the record?

Yessir, they smashed that piano to the ground in the unbelievable time of four minutes and forty-six seconds. Our men in the red shirts have once again carried the banner of Western to fame.

## First Shakespeare Since '59 Tonight

The Western Washington State College student body will be well represented when Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" goes on the boards at the Bellingham Theater Guild Playhouse, with no less than nine of its members included in the cast. Performance dates are March 1 and 2, and a matinee performance on Sunday, March 3.

Miss Christine Johnson, freshman majoring in drama, is cast as one of the "Merry Wives;" senior David Robertson, speech and drama major, is cast as one of the husbands (Mr. Page). Sen-

ior Larry Harnden, a speech major, portrays the host of the Garther Inn. Don Martin, a senior majoring in English Lit., is Justice Shallow. Senior Joel Woodman, a speech major, is Master Fenton. Freshman Gary Roy Knudson plays the part of Simple. Bill Hawk, sophomore, as Pistol, Denny Williams, freshman, as Bardolph, Gerry Ostroff, freshman, as Nym, round out the cast.

Dr. Ralph Carter of the Drama Department will direct this production for the Theater Guild.

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SPEECH STUDENTS Chris Johnson and Dave Robinson are in the cast of "Merry Wives of Windsor," featured this weekend at the Bellingham Theater Guild.



# Taylor Urges Involvement In Learning

By Dick Simmons

The day after Dr. Harold Taylor, Founder's Day speaker and past president of Sarah Lawrence College, gave his talk on the world of the American college student, Dr. Gerald Cohen, professor of English, noted in class that Taylor was one of the few speakers today who sees through the veiled, vocational, materialistic world of modern education. Taylor, speaking before a sparsely populated auditorium last week, exposed the petty mediocrity in today's education and pointed out that the useless memoranda faculty and students imbue themselves with today has negated us to knowledge for the sake of knowledge.

★ ★ ★

"At the earliest levels we call this imposing of a bureaucratic system 'the search for the gifted.' We give external rewards for those that play by the system," Taylor said. "Grade school children are snatched out of school at the first sign of any intelligence and put into a program that will get them into Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 15. These children certainly do not become intellectually well rounded adults."

Taylor noted that this stagnant uncurious new form of intellectualism has inundated all levels of learning.

"We have made the purpose of high school simply the need to get out with a good record, Taylor emphasized, and we have allowed this 'getting out with a good record' attitude to permeate our colleges."

★ ★ ★

Professors were not excused from Taylor's whip as the perceptive speaker blasted the new breed of organization-man educator.

"Today's professors must fulfill four conditions in order to be

considered good educators," the ex-president of Sarah Lawrence noted. "They must publish all sorts of fashionable books, be seen at professional conferences, their graduate studies should be completed under famous people, and they should always remember that one should never teach unless he can't avoid it."

Dr. Taylor felt that the atmosphere of mass production has even relegated itself to the Socratic art of teaching.

"We have become so concerned with science and nuclear development that we are trying to mass produce teachers," he said. "A commitment to becoming a teacher is a commitment that we do not realize today. The teacher must be taught in a mood-atmosphere that constantly requires

him to defend and practice the knowledge he receives.

"Our duty is to involve the student so deeply into learning that the emotional areas merging with thought are equally stimulated. He should be able to live the education he learns so that the student can think of ways to use his talents."

★ ★ ★

Taylor elaborated this philosophy in regards to art and science.

"Those who practice the arts want to learn its history; those who learn only its history do so merely out of a sense of duty. In all fields of knowledge we should learn to turn emotion into thought and thought into words. The true scientist is the one who puts emotion into thought and

thought into symbols," Taylor added.

Taylor emphasized that involvement is the key to learning.

"What really matters is not what one becomes concerned about, but how deeply one be-

comes concerned—knowledge is not divided up into departments."

Rounding out his talk, Taylor noted, "The greatest questions to be answered today are still 'What is the nature of man and what is the nature of the universe?'"

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## Misch To Speak At Western

Dr. Peter Misch, of the Geology Department of the University of Washington, will speak tonight in H168, 7:30, on the "Geology of the Northern Cascades." Dr. Misch has spent 15 summers mapping the geology of the area between Stevens Pass and the Canadian border.

## Yacht Races

The Viking Yacht Club will be host to the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing championship, March 2 and 3, at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom.

Racing will begin at 10 a. m. There will be two divisions, with each school represented by one boat in each.

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# editorials

## to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

### how many did you kick out today?

"Say, why did you quit school so late in the quarter?"

"Well . . . I didn't really quit . . . I was suspended."

"Suspended! How come?"

"I cheated in an exam."

"Oh . . ."

Four of your ex-fellow students are facing this problem now. Just how do you explain to someone that you got the boot from Western for cheating in a general education test?

The Student-Faculty Committee on Dishonesty has tried its first major case and has backed up its promise to oust any offenders caught cribbing.

At this point we should all cringe before the almighty power of the committee system.

As students we must always remember that the administration, especially such boards as the Honesty Board and the Disciplinary Board are **ALWAYS RIGHT!**

But most important these boards are serving an important function here at Western. They are helping to decrease enrollment and take some of the pres-

ures off classroom and dorm space.

Between these two infallible guardians of right (the Honesty Board suspends them for cheating and the Disciplinary Board suspends them for drinking) a total of 12 students have said goodbye to Western in the last two weeks. These figures may not be complete, the tally was only kept up until press time.

Western's "wish book," The Navigator, states that "sustaining a situation in which the vast majority of students are protected from those who are dishonest is a joint administration-faculty-student responsibility."

It all sounds very nice and every step should be taken to solve the problem of cheating on campus, but why wait until the crime is committed before these "preventive" steps are taken.

If the Honesty Committee and Disciplinary Committee worked as hard at trying to solve the problems before they start as they do at competing with each other to kick students out, then maybe (to their probable surprise) they might just solve the problem. — Richard F. Simmons.

### bigger or better

Along with finals, piano smashes and the like, March brings AS elections and the fabled claims of student apathy. Gary Gerhard, AS vice president, has registered his plea that students are hibernating instead of participating in school functions.

The Collegian is overjoyed to see the old solution to the problem of apathy that is being drug out of the eternal AS closet. Everyone is asked to please observe "Let's ask the students what is wrong with programming. Let's find out what they really want to be available next quarter."

We were led to believe that our student leaders are sent to several different leadership conferences during the year, paid for from student fees. These "valuable" confabs are aimed at introducing student leaders to problems in student programming, and offering solutions to these problems. Yet our AS governors seem to be stunned at this "new" problem.

Western students proved to the Program Council last week that the Four Freshmen had finally grown too old for college last week, as their poor attendance put the program \$500 in the hole.

We think it is time for a new plan of action. We should observe "Let's vote for people who know how to plan and can recognize the pitfalls of programming in the red" week, when AS election time arrives March 5.

Students perpetually express two reasons for not participating in important AS activities concerning their social and sports spirit. They either have to study, or they don't have the money necessitated by many activities. Students have so much glitter in their eyes that they fail to realize the real academic benefits that can be attained by attending lectures by Dr. Harold Taylor and a fine Concert-Lecture series.

Someone should remember that AS government was designed to serve the student; the student was not designed to serve it.

We think these are valid reasons for the student apathy. This cry of alarm has been sounded a thousand too many times. Instead we cry **ACADEMIC!**

Let us hope that the unopposed candidate for program vice president does synonymize "bigger" with "better" as is the habit with all junior social climbers.—Noel V. Bourasaw.



By Dick Simmons

The Bachelor's Club claimed a new world's record in the piano smash this week—but they cheated. There were two dustpans full of chips after they were through. This strikes me as being a flagrant violation of the honesty policy here at Western, and we feel that the student-faculty commission on cheating should take immediate steps to see that the entire Bachelor's Club is suspended from school—after all we must fill our quotas.

This brings to mind a similar tradition instituted here at Western in the fall of 1939. Seymore Finster, father of Mervin Finster, cousin of Felmore Funge, intrepid Western sewer heater, started a 50-mile hike tradition.

Finster challenged the faculty to a hike from the knoll of the Bird Sanctuary all the way out to "Finster's Landing" near Blaine, Washington. Finster had planned to lead the faculty out onto the battered old dock at the historic point where captain Garfno Finster landed in 1563. Seymore was going to set fire to the dock and do away with the entire faculty but Assistant to the President Herman Glib got wind of the Finster plan and squelched it before it got on the road.

The tradition has recently been revamped by Jake F. Kramsted, president of the Pipe Fitters Local 3, Washington, D. C.

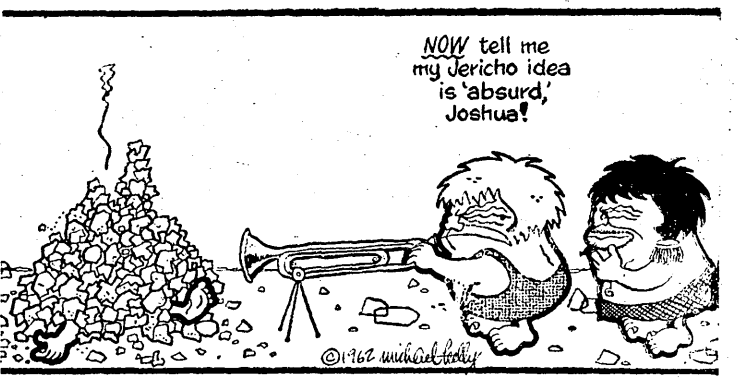
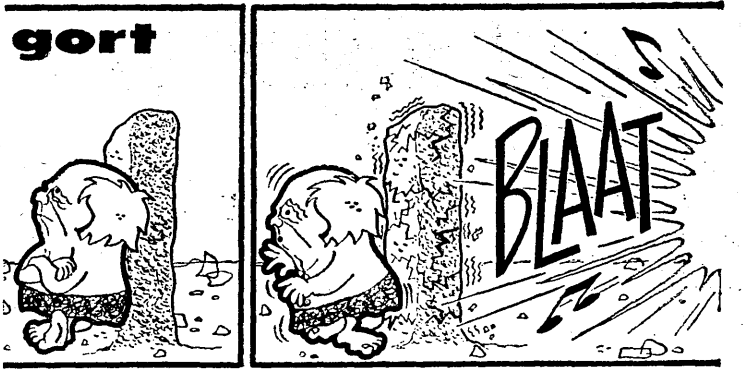
★ ★ ★

The Four Freshmen had some stiff competition Tuesday night. Bill Hines, photographer, kept everybody in the Auditorium on their feet throughout his performance—mainly because he managed to stand in front of just about everybody during the show.

Organic Chem classes are hitting the bottle again. This time it's the old alcohol rub. The entire 8 a. m. lab class has managed to get a glow on by 11 a. m. This is a flagrant violation of Western drinking laws and should be stopped immediately by the disciplinary board. We recommend that the entire class be suspended from Western without hesitation. **IMMEDIATELY IF NOT SOONER.**

Those little boxes on either side of the flag on page one are called "ears." Now you get the joke.

Next week: Frank Nitti's two years at Western Normal.



## the collegian

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The Collegian definitely supports the "Hiroshima Bomb" photography display in the Viking Union Lounge. The paper is issuing a plea for a picture display of the "Thalidomide Cases of Southern France" for the next quarter.

# President Jarrett Holds A Press Conference



**On student fees:**

"I'm worried whether legislators in the future will take the attitude that if you need money you simply tack on more student tuition fees.

"Certainly we have the needs here on campus but we don't want these needs satisfied through the increase of student fees.

"If we get the appropriations there is a strong possibility that we'll be able to keep the library open for a longer time—I would like to see it open on Saturday mornings and possibly until 12 on week nights."

**On the masters program:**

"There is presently a bill in a sub-committee that will go on to the Rules Committee. It is an all-encompassing bill that will allow for a MA and MS degrees in all fields at Western. We will probably develop the program in steps starting with the Mathematics, Psychology and History Departments.

"The offering of a masters degree is be-

coming very important in the recruiting of faculty members. Many professors prefer the opportunity to work with graduate students, and this new program should pull in our favor.

"Several faculty members have left Western simply because they had the opportunity to work with graduate students at other colleges and universities—we can't hold them."

**On the loyalty oath:**

"It doesn't seem to me to be an effective way to screen out traitors to the United States government."

"I don't feel that the oath serves the purpose it was intended for, but personally I don't find the oath objectionable."

**On the lack of attendance at Harold Taylor's Founders Day talk, "The World of the American College Student":**

"I was very distressed. I don't know how you could pick a more appealing speaker to students and faculty. He was expensive,

but we felt the turnout and interest would more than compensate.

"I felt that we were going to have standing room only—it's very discouraging when you go to all this expense and nobody comes.

"I'm just as puzzled as I ever was as to just what you do about it. I ask you, why aren't students interested?"

**On student apathy and the CL series:**

"When you consider the fare that we spread before the College it's surprising that students don't even want to sample some of the selection.

"I wish there were some way of encouraging the students to attend. By and large one reason for attending a college is to learn to be selective. The student should not do the things he likes and stay away from the ones he doesn't like—he's here to learn just what he does like. Students here don't even turn out very well for plays. At other colleges the plays draw capacity crowds."

# Letters . . .

**POLICY STATEMENT**

Editor, The Collegian:

The office of program vice-president is designed to serve you, the student. The primary function of this officer is to administer the policies of the Program Council in directing the activities of the Viking Union program. Another important aspect of this office is the organization of campus programming, e.g., The Four Freshmen, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, ASB movies, etc.

I have had the privilege and pleasure of working in this area of student government for two school years. I believe I am best qualified for the position of program vice-president in view of the following experiences and activities:

1. Position as a regular member of the 1961-62 Union Board.
  2. Position as a regular member of this year's program council which includes the following: (a) Chairman of cultural programming and exhibits; (b) Chairman of the Program Council Revisions Committee; (c) Co-chairman for Founder's Day reception.
  3. Regional delegate to ACU (All College Union) Conference in Eugene, Ore., this last fall quarter.
  4. Recently appointed member of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee.
  5. Chairman of Four Freshmen Concert.
  6. Member of Campus Library Award Committee.
- While serving the student body

in the above capacities, I have acquired much experience which I believe would prove valuable in carrying out the duties of program vice-president. As chairman of the Revisions Committee, I have an intimate knowledge of the new organization of the Program Council to be adopted this spring.

There are areas of programming and student government which I feel need attention and improvement:

1. We must make available opportunity for more students to participate in student government (program revisions include some 35 new positions).
2. Better service to the student in the area of current events (for instance, a weekly series of lectures).
3. More opportunity for student art exhibits (I was able to organize a student art exhibit this quarter).
4. Musical presentations (live and recorded; better use of the Union Music Room 100).
5. Movies that are chosen primarily by the student (for instance, by balloting from a list of available movies).

I have many more ideas for new activities acquired through

the ACU Conference and correspondence with other schools.

I hope you will consider my qualifications and ideas carefully. Give me your vote and I will serve the student body to the utmost of my ability.

MIKE BORING

**50-MILE PROMENADE**

Editor, The Collegian:

The Folk and Square Dance Club hereby challenges any and all students and faculty members to a 50-mile promenade (mixer) to begin at 9 o'clock and end at 12, the evening of Friday, March 1. The club was prompted to issue this challenge by the recent 50-mile hike craze. However, there are certain distinct advantages in having a 50-mile promenade. First and foremost, all action will take place in the warmth of the Viking Union Lounge. The second advantage is the necessity of the promenade being a co-educational "affair."

Another advantage is the variety of steps used (this way you can have little blisters all over your feet rather than just several big ugly blisters).

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## D'Andrea To Direct Tuesday Concert

Next Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. the Department of Music presents this quarter's concert by the College-Civic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea. The March 5 concert is to be presented in the College Auditorium gratis for the general public and student body.

The program features four student soloists, Katherine Zatrine, soprano; Patricia Rooney, piano;

Joanne Stendal and Rudolf Weiss on violin.

The works scheduled include such famous composers as Beethoven, Mozart, Puccini, Bach, Francaix, and Russia's great modern composer, Prokofieff.

Dale Reubart, a member of the faculty, will conduct the premiere presentation of his own composition which was composed last September.

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**Emery First In Conference**  
 Dave Emery stole first place in the 100-yard butterfly event in the Evergreen Conference swim meet last Saturday at Eastern, and with it a chance to go back to the nationals again this year. Dave also copped fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle. Bill Williams pulled a surprising second in the 220-yard butterfly and also placed fifth in the 100-yard back.

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**The Sport To Watch**  
**Ruggers Still Undefeated**

Rugby is the sport to watch if you like plenty of fast-moving, hard-hitting action. The Western ruggers have used this combination to carry them to five straight victories this season. The Viks have been matched up with the big schools in West Coast Rugby participation, and the Big Blue have yet to fall to any of their rugged foes. Western has rolled up substantial scores in all of their rugby contests and have held their opponents to only three goals in their five outings.

★ ★ ★  
 The rugby squad is coached by Ray Moreland, a graduate stu-

I was about six-years-old," he added.

★ ★ ★  
 The Western Ruggers are doing a superb job this season under the direction of Ray Moreland.

"We are the smallest team on the coast, but we have the spirit that it takes to win, and that's the thing that really counts," said Moreland. "The team is able to make the proper adjustments to keep the wirning combination going, and this is what it takes to do well at this sport," he continued.

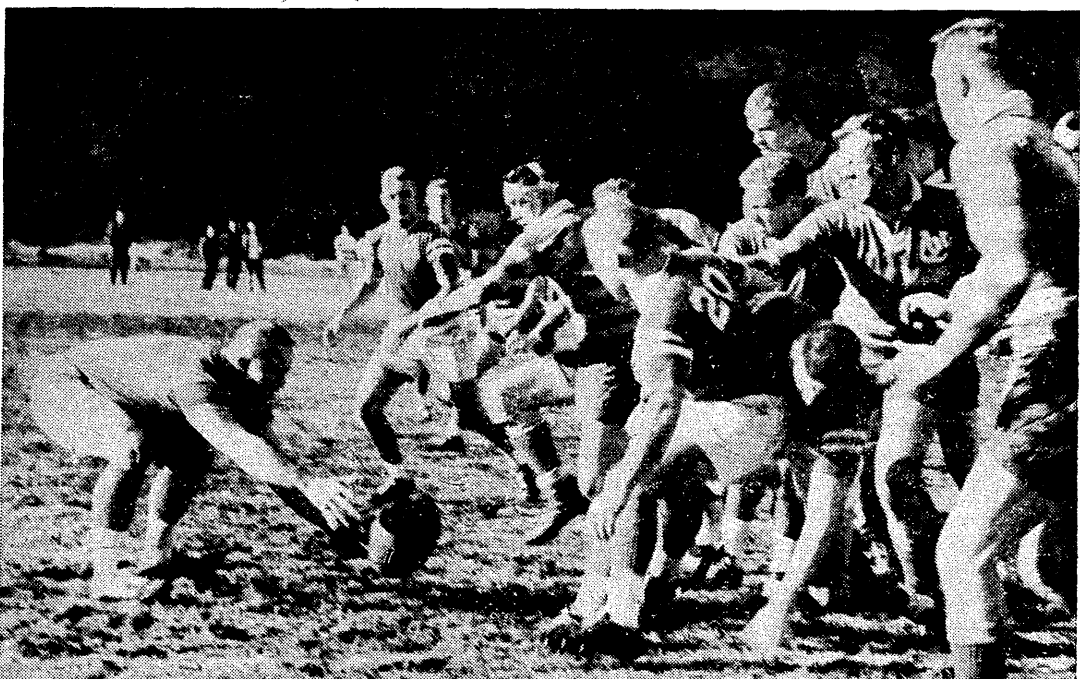
Any fan who has watched the

the try, and it is worth two points if it goes between the uprights of the goal posts.

A team can also score on a penalty kick, which is awarded for a rule infringement. This kick is worth three points if successful.

★ ★ ★  
 Rugby is frowned upon in many institutions because of the belief that the sport is too rough and there are too many injuries. Actually, the injuries come only when the game isn't played properly.

This interesting sport has been given a chance to really develop at Western this year, and the



It's something like rounders.

dent at Western and a veteran of 30 years of rugby experience. Moreland, a native of New Zealand, has worked hard with the Viking ruggers this season and the result is combination that has not been defeated this year.

Coach Moreland, a friendly, soft-spoken chap, has been involved in rugby play since his childhood days in his native country. Rugby is the national sport of New Zealand, and Moreland is enthusiastically bringing the sport into its own here at Western.

"In New Zealand when you drop your rattle they hand you a rugby ball to kick around, that's how early they start to train you at the sport," Moreland commented. "I started playing rugby in league competition when scrappy Western ruggers in ac-

tion would agree that this team has the desire to win and they are willing to pay the price of victory.

★ ★ ★  
 The game consists of two 40-minute halves with no timeouts or substitutions. The action is fast, and the ball changes hands freely. There is no set offensive or defensive portions of the game. Both teams have to be alert on every maneuver as they try to cross each other's goal line. The combination of defense and offense is used to get the score.

There are three ways in which a score can be made. When any player carries the ball over the opponent's goal line and touches it down it is called a try and his team is given three points. A conversion kick is attempted after team has responded by defeating

every foe.

Last Saturday the Big Blue blanked the University of Washington 14-0. Gordy Martin scored two tries and Ray Devier added another. Dale Johanson booted a 30-yard penalty kick, and was successful on two conversion attempts. The Viks showed fine running power as they kept the Huskies on the defense throughout the contest.

Western will face the ruggers of the University of British Columbia tomorrow afternoon. A win for the Vikings against this fine team could possibly merit an invitation to the rugby tournament at Monterey, Calif., on March 23.

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**Peace Corps**

Westernites who might be considering application for Peace Corps service beginning this summer can take advantage of a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps placement test to be given tomorrow.

The test will be given in Room 231 Old Main beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Questionnaires are available from Dr. William C. Budd, college examiner. Students wishing to take the test or to secure further information should contact him in Room 253 Old Main or call him at Extension 215.

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# 440 Class Climbs "Mount Olympus"

By George Toulouse

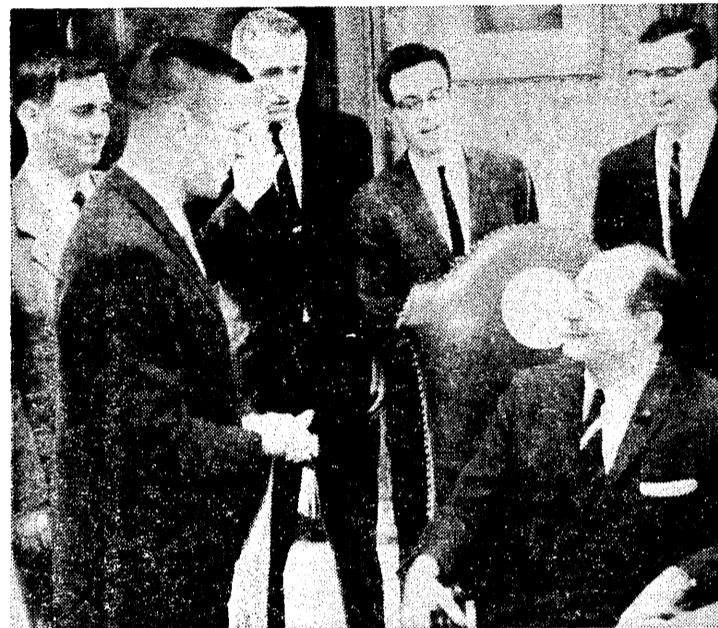
A recent field trip to Olympia by Dr. John J. Hebal's Government 440 class was highlighted by meetings with Democrat Governor Albert D. Rosellini, Representatives William Day, Chet King, Margaret Hurley and Dick Kink, who led the coalition in the House of Representatives, and by the staff of the budget director's office.

Governor Rosellini, after welcoming the group to his office, settled down to answer a barrage of questions from the class. Har-

ing the "machine" and joining the coalition was that he was "elected by the people and wanted to serve all, and that service had been limited to the interests.

"The only way I can feel I am serving all the people is to help provide the leadership in the House this session," he noted.

Representative Mrs. Joseph E. Hurley, the only woman on the insurgent team, said that she had joined primarily because of the platform and that, to date, she had received no disparaging let-



GEORGE TOULOUSE discusses politics with Governor Albert D. Rosellini as (l. to r.) Alan Gibbs, Ralph Munro, Terry Gallagher and John Finlan look on.

old Goltz, assistant to President Jarrett, was also present at this meeting.

Questions to the Governor ranged from his views of the insurgent Democrats and the coalition government of the state house, to a personal inquiry regarding his future plans.

In reply to the question relating to the insurgents, he said that it "was an unholy alliance that shall receive its just reward from the electorate."

In regards to his future plans, Gov. Rosellini stated that "it is too early to tell yet; I am not too sure that I will run again, though I won't make an announcement until next April or May."

He went on to say that the complexion of Washington's politics is such that he would have to watch the temper of the time and see what happens.

★ ★ ★

Speaker Charles Day, speaking for the coalition group, said that although he still considers himself a Democrat, the unfairness with which Representative O'Brien treated the members of the House while speaker, coupled with the unsatisfactory platform of the state Democrat convention in Bellingham last summer, caused him to bolt the O'Brien faction at the party caucus this year.

Chet King, another insurgent, and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that his primary reason for bolt-

ters from her constituents.

In asking the Governor and the House leaders similar questions regarding budget appropriations, distinct dissimilarities were noted.

Gov. Rosellini said he felt that the appropriations he had requested were sufficient to meet the increasing demands of the various schools. Representative King, on the other hand, said that there "will undoubtedly be some additions to the request and it is very likely that Western will receive more than a proportionate increase when compared to the other colleges and universities in the state. All in all, this is going to be a tough year for any appropriations, but we will do our best to see that the increases and improvements taking place the past few years in Washington State's educational institutions continue."

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## Viks Take EVCO Tourney

# First Play-Offs Tonight

The Western Washington Vikings shot a redhot 52 per cent from the field last weekend to cop the Evergreen basketball tournament championship and move into a best of three playoff beginning tonight at Carver Gym with Pacific Lutheran for a NAIA tournament berth.

The entire playoff will be played at Carver Gym with the second game scheduled for tomorrow night and the third, if needed, on Monday night.

The Vikings won the EVCO tournament by defeating Central 80-66 last Friday night and Whitworth 74-70 Saturday night. Whitworth gained the finals by upsetting PLU 78-70 Friday night. PLU also lost in the losers bracket as Central walloped them 81-75.

In Saturday's game Western kept a slim lead over Whitworth in the first half but at halftime the score was tied up, 36-36.

Led by Bob Thomas, the Vikings exploded in the second half hitting 73 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Western played most of the second half without Captain Jim Adams who had 4 fouls. Ted Linder came off the bench to fill the gap for the Viks as he turned in


an excellent performance, scoring 8 points and grabbing 6 rebounds.

Thomas had one of his best nights of the season as he led the Viks with 21 points. Bob had 13 points and pulled down 9 rebounds to lead in that department. Mike Kirk scored 14 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. Denny Huston hit for 8 and was a stand-out on defense as he held Ed Hagen, who tied the UPS fieldout record the night before with 42, to 21 points.

Mike Kirk had a season high of 26 points against Central in Friday night's game. The lead see-sawed back and forth until late in the first half when Western pulled to a five point lead. In the second half Western rol-

led to a 15 point lead and started its slow deliberate style of play.

The Vikings' season record is now 19-6 and at 7 o'clock tonight they'll be out to win number 20.



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## Official Notices



By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

### NDEA LOANS

1—NDEA loan holders who need funds for the payment of spring quarter fees should arrange to draw during the period of March 4-15.

2—Undergraduate NDEA loan holders will, on the occasion of their final draw for this year, arrange a temporary repayment schedule with the business office.

3—March graduates on NDEA loans must arrange a terminal interview in the financial aids office before checking out.

4—NDEA loan applications for 1963-64 will be taken in the financial aids office from May 1 to June 1.

### MATH RE-TEST

Mathematics retest will be given for students who failed entrance requirements in mathematics.

The math placement test will be given at the same time for transfer students.

Time: 3 p.m.  
Date: Tuesday, March 5.  
Place: Room 231, Old Main.  
Registration for the exams will be held March 1 and 4 in the registrar's office.

## 'Emphasis' To Host Carstens

"Are We Wasting Our Woman Power?" will be the title for tomorrow's KVOS television series, "Emphasis," which will be presented at 1:30 p. m. on Channel 12. Westernite Gerald Gjoavaag, psychology major, will be among the four members on the panel.

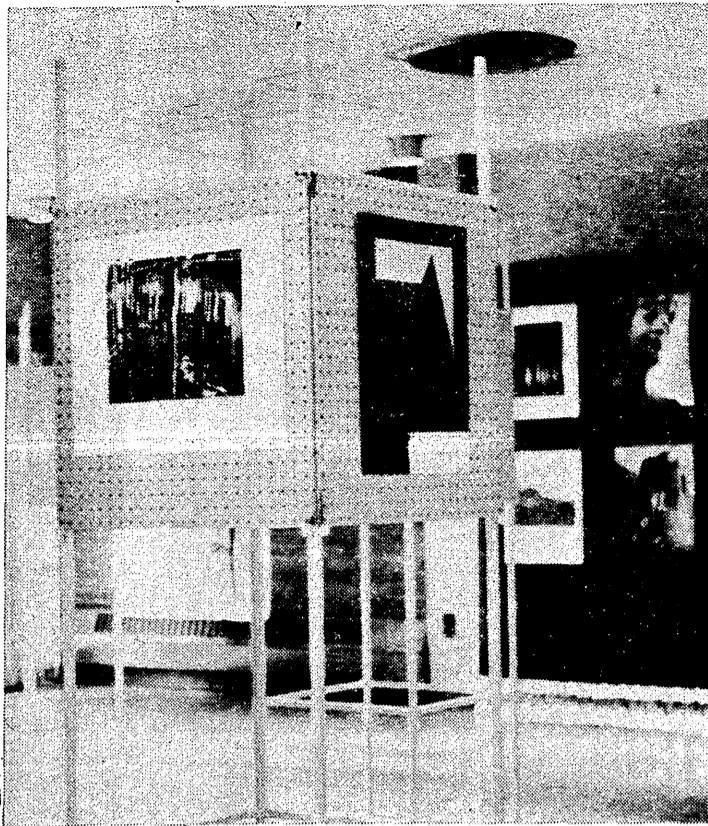
Miss Ann Kerigan, University of British Columbia student, working on her doctorate in chemistry, will conduct the panel discussion. According to Al Swift, public affairs director for KVOS, Miss Kerigan is a "champion of women's rights and is particularly concerned about the lack of acceptance of women on a par with men as far as jobs in industry are concerned."

Appearing along with Gjoavaag will be Marci Katz, an English major at UBC; Tim Murphy, a "classics" major at UBC; and Joan Walton, an education major at UBC.

Dr. Peter Carstens, visiting professor at Western, will be the panel discussion leader on the March 9 "Emphasis" program, titled "Apartheid in Practice." Carstens, according to Swift, will discuss the racial policies and problems in South Africa. Carstens was a lecturer in social anthropology at the University of Capetown last year. He is presently on leave and is a visiting lecturer in sociology at Western. Along with Dr. Carstens will be Western students Gerald Gjoavaag, and Doug McCoy, a government major. Miss Joan Walton and Milt McCoy, an education major at UBC, will complete the panel.

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## Gary Gerhard 'Upset' Over Poor Social Attendance Here

It was concluded at the Legislature meeting last Monday that something is wrong with student participation this year. It's lacking.

"Something's wrong this year," Gary Gerhard, program vice president, said. The students are "apathetic." There seems to be a "lack of (student) interest" with regard to ASB-sponsored activities.

As an example, Gerhard reported that, as of Monday, only \$556 in ticket sales had been taken in for the Four Freshmen concert on Tuesday. The problem is that the ASB needs \$1500 in ticket sales just to pay the vocal group.

Gerhard noted that sales are also down for the Snow Festival. He thought the reason for poor sales here resulted from the scheduling of a basketball tournament on the same date as the festival.

Searching for a reason for the lack of interest, the Legislature came to a standstill and decided to conduct an informal survey among the student body. They will try to discover whether the

right activities are being brought to Western, if they are being well planned and conducted, or whatever else is keeping the students away.

Mike Hyatt and Neil Murray reported to the rest of the board on their trip to the Senate in Olympia concerning the raising of college fees. Western was the only student government represented although Senate Bill 208, calling for a raise in college fees, was under discussion.

In another report Steve Sli-

vinsky said that the three new voting machines will be ready for the March 5 elections. The three campus service clubs have been asked to watch the polls.

The Legislature finally appointed a Profile editor for spring quarter, giving Darrel Watson the temporary post.

## 'Synchysis'

This year's "Synchysis" editor, Carson Boyesen, has coordinated all aspects of the creative arts magazine into a fresh, neat format. Utilizing many college supplies, he is presenting a broader diversity in the exhibition of student talent.

"Synchysis" will start sales next week, and Business Manager Al Randall predicts a booming year for the new look, the "Synchysis."

## A. W. S.

By Linda Kleve

## Singh To Speak

Is there an ideal woman? Ideals vary. To some, Cleopatra may symbolize the ideal woman. Another may regard Eleanor Roosevelt as a representative of the ideal. What are the ideals of a woman?

Women students will have an opportunity to hear a bachelor's point of view on the nature of a woman. Mr. Singh, a new member of the English Department, will speak next Wednesday, March 6, at 4 o'clock in the Eden's Hall Lounge.

This will be the next to the last talk in the "Nature of a Woman" series.

Singh, who is from India, has lived in the U.S. for three and one half years. Before coming to the states he taught in the State University in India. Singh, in his talk, will stress women's ideals . . . what are they . . . how does a woman try to achieve her ideals . . . and why does she sometimes fail to do so?

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