

We're In

Mourning

## COLLEGIAN

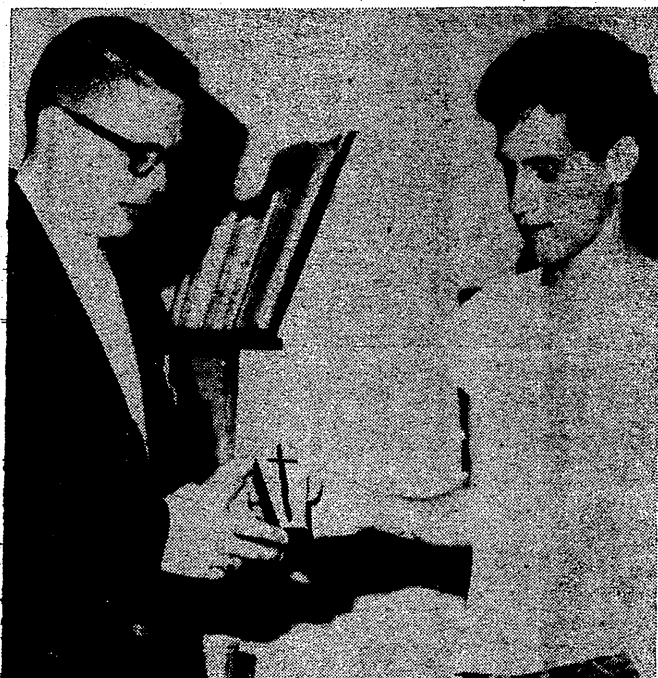
For

"Gerhard"

VOL. LV, No. 26

Bellingham, Washington

Friday, May 24, 1963



**"GERHARD'S" CASKET** is held gingerly by Joel Lamphear and Steve Koseliski after his sudden and shocking death. Gerhard had been adopted by Highland Hall and his death brought sorrow to many dorm men.

Gerhard, an orphaned robin, passed away in Highland Hall earlier this week. He is survived by Joel Lamphear and Steve Koseliski.

Services were held Wednesday for Gerhard and an estimated 200 Highland Hall men filed past the small coffin before it was interred in the Bird Sanctuary.

Gerhard's life was one of sadness and tribulation before Koseliski found him on the Haggard Hall lawn. He had apparently fallen out of his nest and was incapable of feeding himself.

Lamphear named the bird "Gerhard" because he squawked. Gerhard consumed an average of 50 worms every 24 hours.

"We were thinking of running him for Legislature," Lamphear said sadly, "but we decided he was too intelligent. We couldn't find a blue blazer small enough anyway."

Gerhard was taken out each day for an afternoon run. He had almost completely lost his fear of being handled, and his appetite was increasing with the length of his stay at Highland. His keepers were hoping he would be able to fly within a few days.

"We were sorry to see him go," Lamphear said. "In fact, the other day I thought I heard him say 'Point of Order.'"

## Students To Vote May 29

Twelve candidates have filed for the four positions of legislator-at-large on tap for the AS election Wednesday.

Rated as "The most contested race in years" by Steve Slivinski, election board chairman, the election will be preceded by a presentation of candidates Monday at 4 p.m. in the VU Lounge.

Candidates to be presented are Noel Bourasaw, Noel Cimino, Kathie Davis, Don Duwe, Cecilia Hyatt, Beverly Keene, Bruce Osborne, Blair Paul, George Toulouse, Mary Wakefield, Susan Weir and Samuel White.

**THEIR NAMES** will be listed on ballots made up with special care due to a decision made by the AS legislature Monday. After considerable discussion, the lawmakers decided that in order to be fair to all candidates, the traditional alphabetical listing would not be used. Instead, three separate ballot-forms would be compiled with the order of names alternated on each form.

Slivinski, who will direct the make-up of these forms, expressed doubt when asked to cite reasons for the increased number of candidates for this election, but cited the recent coverage of legislative activities by The Collegian as responsible for some of the interest.

## Rugby Back In

# Britishers' Sport Will Go American

Rugby has been added to the budget and a new coach has been contracted, AS Legislator Dave Alfred announced at the legislative meeting Monday.

An allotment of \$2,800 has been budgeted for the controversial sport, according to Alfred. This will go toward financing the extensive rugby schedule which has already been set up.

**POINTING OUT** reasons for the allotment, Alfred noted one of the main objections to rugby, that of player discipline, was overcome by the stipulation that "rugby will be treated as a traditional American sport." This means that all rugby players will be subject to the same rules and regulations as are all other college athletes.

Preceding Alfred's announcement, the Legislature voted to affiliate Western with an education college in Morogoro, Tanganyika.

**THE HOLY GHOST** College, located 30 miles from Dar Es Salaam, the capital and main seaport of the East African nation, was selected over a similar school in France because it sponsored an active student government and more closely resembles Western in size.

Other business transacted by the legislators included the selection of Dick Simmons and Nigel Adams as Collegian Editor and Business Manager, respectively, for summer quarter.

In addition, legislators applauded the presentation of a plaque

from World University Service to Ray Devier and Virginia Stover in recognition of their service to the organization this year.

## Detroit Fights Quarter System

Detroit (CPS)—Students at Detroit's Wayne State University have announced plans to boycott classes and picket university buildings this week in a protest of the quarter system, inaugurated at the school this year.

The students have formed an organization to fight the quarter system, and have distributed some 4,000 handbills on the campus. The flyers called for an end to "assembly-line education, academic sweatshops for faculty and students, and unfair budget cuts."

A spokesman for the group said that they hoped to focus state and national attention on "the lack of adequate financial support" for Wayne State. The school's budget request was severely cut by the state legislature earlier this year.

# Josh White Goes On Stage Sunday

By Jeanne Smart

Josh White, internationally known folk singer, will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

**TICKETS ARE** on sale in the auditorium at \$1.25 with AS card. There will be no reserved seats.

White served a long apprenticeship in the meaning of life and death and how to interpret them through song. He taught himself to sing and to play the guitar.

★ ★ ★

Born the son of a Negro preacher and his wife in Greenville, South Carolina, he traveled through Macon, Atlanta, Birmingham, Natchez, Little Rock, Nashville and Louisville at an early age. Before he was nine, he had seen 21 lynchings.

**ALONG THIS ROAD**, which he later called the "Glory Road", White saw life in all its proverbial phases, met the characters, and heard the stories out of which he was later to compose his own songs.

Among the most famous of

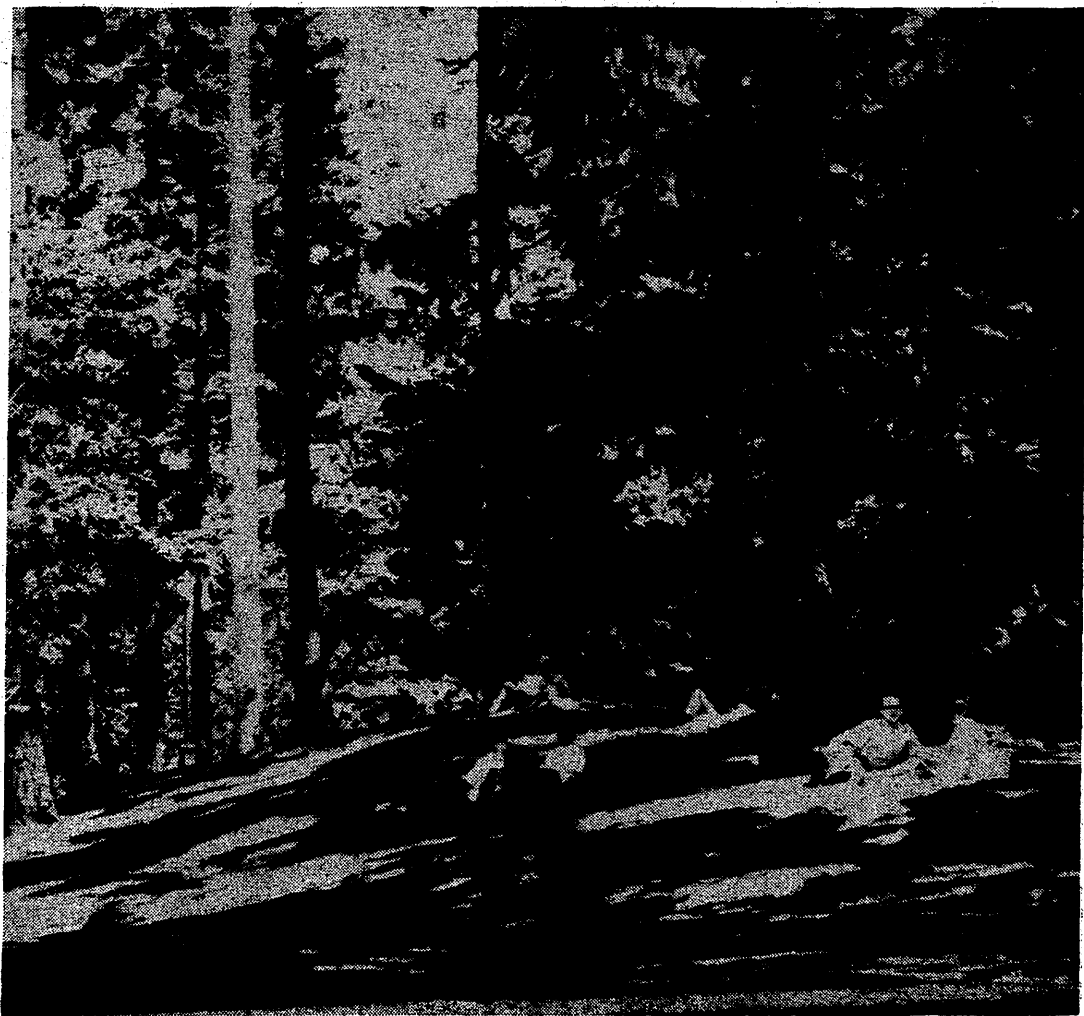
his songs are "There's A Man Going Round Taking Names", "One Meatball," "Strange Fruit" and "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around" written in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Co-eds Take Lead Again

Women again dominate the tally of freshman to be entering Western next fall, representing 60 per cent of prospective students.

Both freshman and transfer student applications have surpassed last year's number, and a freshman class much larger than that of last fall is expected, according to Marvin Sondalle, admissions officer.

Only 12 freshman and 10 transfer students have been rejected thus far from the respective lists of candidates. Others were either incomplete in their applications or have withdrawn.



**THERE ARE NO "keep off the grass" signs on Western's campus.** All this week, as temperatures soared into the 90's, students could be seen studying, sleeping, eating, and just lounging on the lawns about the campus. Even several professors could not resist the temptation to conduct their classes out of doors.

# Increased Enrollment Cited As Cause Of Poor Relations

Mike Hyatt, Associated Student Body President, and R. O. Starbird, Associate Professor of Education, were in agreement that a close student-faculty relationship is a must on a college campus at the "open forum" recently in the UCCF house.

Increased enrollment was pointed out by Starbird as a principal cause of deficient student-faculty relationships at many large universities. Hyatt and Starbird felt that a "better than average" relationship exists at Western, but he inserted, "this close relationship may not last in the future at Western, when enrollment is increased."

Western's close student-faculty relationship was generally thought to be due to a universal attitude between most students and faculty members for a close relationship. Hyatt felt that this is beneficial to the advancement of education, because a close relationship adds a stimulus to improve, to strive for excellence.

Both Hyatt and Starbird stipulated that this relationship must not be carried too far. They agreed there is often a problem in finding the "happy medium."

Starbird was pleased with Western's freshmen indoctrina-

tion program, especially the traditional evening when new freshmen are invited to the homes of their faculty-advisors.

The discussion then progressed to the responsibility involved on the part of the faculty member to his students. They felt it is the faculty member's primary responsibility to teach and council his students. They projected the opinion that those faculty members who are most adept at writing and publishing their knowledge should forget about teaching and go into the publishing business. It was pointed out that some universities place too much pressure on professors to publish material each year.

"STUDENTS ATTRIBUTE several characteristics to what they would term outstanding teachers," Hyatt said. He added that the professor who stays after class to answer questions is thought highly of by his students. Hyatt also said that the teacher who keeps his office hours and is

genuinely interested in aiding students is bound to be popular with his students. Hyatt felt this can go too far, as he referred to the limits of office hours.

"If I were a faculty member, I would draw the line at 5 p.m. I would, however, allow for some situations."

THE DISCUSSION closed with a general idea of what constitutes a close relationship. It was thought to include "common bonds," usually academic in type, between professor and student. A mutually satisfying relationship was defined as one which was "in the middle," that grows out of the many student-faculty contacts, both individual and group.

## Y.R.'s Hold Elections

The Young Republican Club of WWSC recently held its annual election of officers. The new officers are: Ken Smelser, president; Dale Gruver, vice president; Cecilia Meadors, secretary; and Ron Petrie, treasurer.

Outgoing president, Terry Gallagher, commended the club on its increased participation and discussion of political issues. Under Gallagher's guidance, the club has doubled its membership, gained membership in the State Young Republican Federation, participated in the state convention, and has had one of its members, Miss Robin Peace, chosen to represent the Washington State Young Republicans at the national convention in California.

The new officers are planning a membership drive in the fall, and the club plans to sponsor several speakers on campus next year.

## Sophomore Put On Probation

Oxford, Miss. (CPS)—A sophomore at the university of Mississippi was put on probation this week for cursing and harassing federal soldiers protecting James Meredith, lone Negro student at "Ole Miss."

The unidentified student, a transfer from Tulane University in New Orleans, was accused of shouting obscenities at the soldiers and trying to force a military vehicle off the road with his car.

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MARILYN MILLER, folksinger, appeared as the first entertainer of the reactivated "Student Showcase" last Wednesday night in the coffee shop. The Terry Harmer Jazz Quartet will be appearing soon. Entertainment is still being accepted for the "Showcase". Any kind of music will be accepted.

## I. S. I. Now Called 'New Conservatives'

By Sue Weir

The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists has a new name. It will henceforth be known as the Western Washington State College New Conservatives.

The ISI or New Conservatives was formed last year by a few politically interested students. Its purpose,

said Chuck Johnson, president, "is to interest students in political affairs, in particular the so-called conservative view. As a club we feel that the students must wake up to the realities of politics and accept the responsibilities in this field."

AT THE REGULAR meeting last Wednesday, Richard C. McAllister, the club's advisor, gave a talk on "Modern Conservatism." "Conservatives," he said, "want to go slowly. Their stand is not opposition of change, but slow change—they want to see where they are going." He queried whether conservatives should be equated with reactionaries. The answer was no. However, "Their idea of 'modern' is the contemporary—that which combines the past and the present. They do not follow the 'modern' view—the revolutionary, completely departing from what has gone before."

He went on to say that in the main "conservatives are violently opposed to big government and collectivism." Conservatives, he said, are "extremely fearful of 'big' or 'personalized' government, that is, a government of a man and by a man."

"Conservatives believe in a government of laws instead of a government of men. They advo-

cate a negative government which will prohibit or hamper things, not just promote what the government thinks should be encouraged." For, as McAllister said, "Government cannot rule people's tastes."

McAllister feels that the biggest enemy of our society is not the Communists, but the collectivism or socialism which prevails in our country today. He cited the example of Germany in the last war. "Home grown collectivism," he said, "was just as disastrous there as any foreign collectivism such as Italian Fascism, and it is with us!"

## Kink To Speak At YD Meet

The Young Democrats Club will sponsor two programs, featuring controversial politicians within the next three weeks, Ken Geary, Young Democrat vice President, announced at a recent meeting.

Dick Kink, Coalition Democrat State Representative from Bellingham, has been invited to speak at their meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the VU Lounge. Kink will be asked to defend his voting with republicans in the last legislative session.

"Gutter politics" will be examined when John Goldmark, former representative from Okanogan, speaks to the club sometime in June. Goldmark was involved in heated contest between an extremist group and his party.

LAST WEEK'S meeting centered around the planning of these events and a discussion of the John Birch Society. Geary, who moderated the discussion, argued with conservative visitors that the Society is anti-democratic, anti-semitic and semi-fascist.

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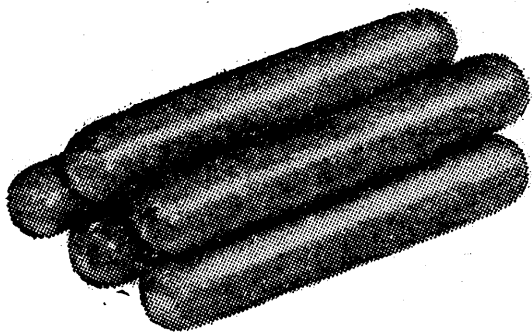
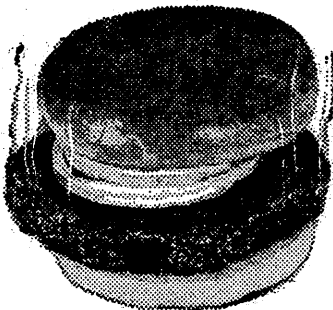


JIM ADAMS, Western's star basketball player, was proclaimed "Athlete of the Year" last week end at the Spring Sports Informal. Approximately 200 couples turned out for this annual dance held at the Forest Grove Ballroom.

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# Poetry Workshop Offered Summer

Western students and graduates will have the opportunity to study the art of poetry by direct contact through workshops and discussion at San Francisco State College this summer.

The program was initiated by

## Three Win Lusterman Awards

Three Paul Lusterman memorial scholarships in music were awarded to high school students from Whatcom County recently.

\$250, \$100 and \$50 were awarded to Gary Hallgren, alto saxophone, Ferndale; Jaqueline Rae, bass clarinet, Ferndale; and John Sleeth, baritone horn, Lynden, respectively. The scholarships are to be applied to tuition and books.

IN CASE any of the scholarship winners should relinquish their grants or drop out of school, Larry Watts, trumpeter of Meridian High School, was chosen as an alternate.

There were nine applicants for the scholarships, all of them in the upper academic half of their classes. Every high school in the Bellingham-Whatcom County area was represented except Lynden Christian.

CHAIRMAN OF THE scholarship auditions is Gordon Ford of the American Federation of Musicians. Competition was supervised by Dr. Don Walter of the Music Department.

the college in 1960 in cooperation with the poetry center, and its main objective was to bring teachers into closer touch with poetry. The response has been great and the program has flourished.

This year's workshop will be held from June 17 to 21. Teachers who enroll will work with a staff of four eminent poets and critics. The workshop, through the use of readings, lectures, and demonstrations will increase the teachers' ability to read and appreciate poetry, and should enlarge their confidence in dealing with it in the classroom.

The staff will include Thomas Kinsella, the distinguished Irish poet; Leonard Wolf, Mark Line-thal and James Schevill. The latter three are from the staff of San Francisco State College.

On-campus housing will be available and anyone interested is urged to write to the Office of The Housing Coordinator, San Francisco State College.



SPRING, along with its joys, is also a time for "not always so pleasant" gardening duties. Western's groundskeepers, however, did not seem to mind the grass planting as it gave them a chance to get out and enjoy the sunny weather, too. (Photo by Larry Kraft)

## Students To Study In Europe

East Lansing, Mich.—Kathryn Jost, Palmer Lund and Elaine McCoy, students at Western

Washington State College, will attend language classes in Europe during the summer of 1963, it was announced today by Fredric J. Mortimore, director of the American Language and Education Center at Michigan State University.

Miss Jost and Lund will study French at Lausanne, Switzerland. Miss McCoy will study German at Cologne, Germany.

Following six weeks of intensive language instruction, participants in the AMLEC programs will travel in Europe for three weeks before returning to the United States in September.

Language instruction, plus seminar-type discussions on the social, cultural, economic and political institutions of the country—past and present—will be conducted by native speakers of the language being studied.

PARTICIPANTS in the AMLEC language programs will live in private European homes, thereby encouraging use of the language being studied and facilitating personal contact with the people in whose country the students will be guests.

## Fleetwood Says 'Flies' Often Read Negatively

A review of the book of the quarter, with the idea of some positive aspect, was the subject of a discussion in "Philosopher's View," by Hugh Fleetwood of the Philosophy Department recently.

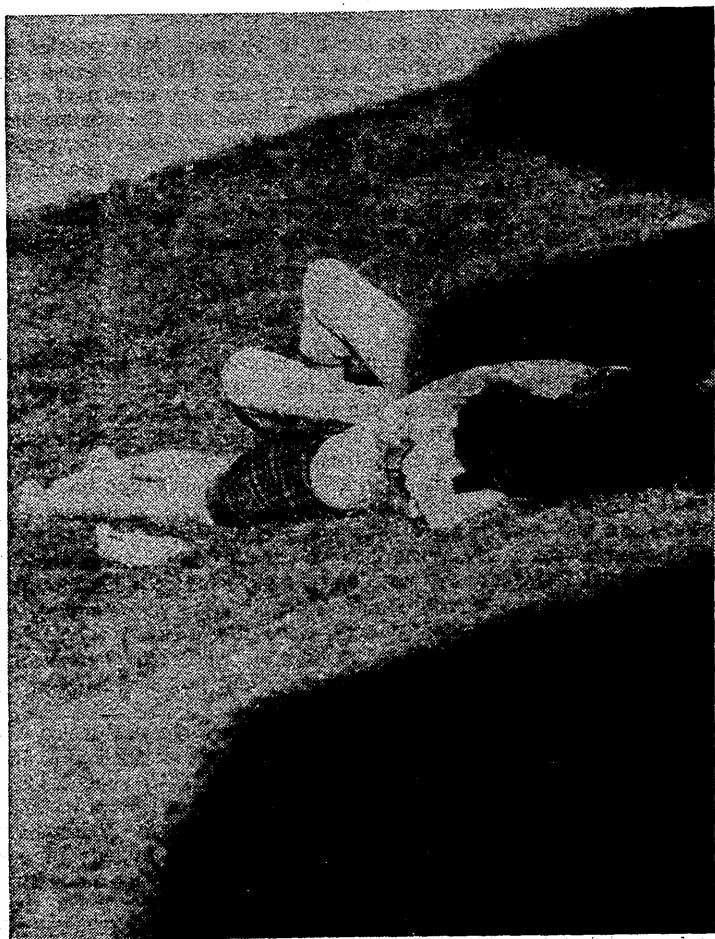
"'Lord of the Flies' is usually read negatively as the degradation of man," Fleetwood said.

"As a description of man's history and a prediction of man's future, it seems accurate. However, I want to take issue with the idea that man must end up this way."

VIEWING THE BOOK as a parable on life, Fleetwood emphasized symbols. "Piggy and Simon were, unconventionally, his main characters representing intelligence." In his interpretation, however, the key to the whole issue of salvation was the signal fire.

"Keeping the signal fire going required the efforts of all the boys," he explained. "This minimal organization could have taught them to live on their island successfully."

Their downfall, according to Fleetwood, was the rejection of intelligent behavior as symbolized in the rejection of Simon and Piggy. "Not even Ralph, the respectable boy, liked Piggy or would listen to him. This is characteristic of men, distrust and dislike of intelligence."



A COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHER caught these two Westernites enjoying "the rites of spring" on the Higginson Hall front lawn recently. Hot sun sent many students to the beaches for picnics, swimming, and oftentimes a sunburn this week.

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Western

# editorials

## to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

### let's make the split--NOW!

Three Western students learned last week that shoplifting doesn't pay, especially when it meant suspension from school for the rest of the quarter. The three offenders won't have a record down at City Hall but they will have to complete another quarter at Western before they are pronounced "clean" once again by school authorities. When a student is suspended, he may return to school the following quarter and after completion of that quarter have his misdemeanor erased from his permanent school record.

This has been a banner year for Western's disciplinary board. More students have been suspended in the last three quarters than in the last three years combined.

The question has been dredged up again whether to let the College handle only College affairs and stay out of the civil law department, or whether to

allow the administration to continue taking severe disciplinary action whenever one of Western's fold runs afoul of local law.

Let's face it, Western is getting bigger and bigger. The mommy-daddy approach is archaic. At the University of Washington the students live their own personal lives and if they break a civil law the school keeps its nose out of it. Students are citizens just like everybody else. If they can't obey laws then they don't deserve any better, or worse, treatment than the average Joe American.

If the administration didn't have to worry about every Western student who gets picked up by the police they might find time to review some of this College's own laws which are also pretty archaic. If we're going to make the split, let's do it now!—Richard F. Simmons.

### your people are running Wednesday

Westernites will go to the polls Wednesday to select seven of next year's 14 legislators. At deadline time last week 12 candidates had filed for the four legislator-at-large positions. Elections board chairman Steve Slivinski is still trying to figure out just who is running for the other three class representative positions. Slivinski noted recently that half the candidates themselves don't know whether they want to run or not.

This year's ballot will supposedly be more honest, true and fair than a Girl Scout cookie drive. The candidates' names will be alternated every third

ballot and the elections board plans to hire police dogs to guard against ballot box stuffers.

With the exception of two or three of the candidates the field is relatively unfamiliar to the intricacies of student government. We can only urge that you vote for those candidates who have taken an interest in government here at Western, either through the columns of The Collegian or in classroom discussion. Secondly, we can only urge that you go to the polls Wednesday and make this year's Legislature election the best in Western's history.—R.F.S.

### color them "good guy blue"

With eight of next year's legislators up for election Wednesday we would like to take this opportune moment to commend this year's Board for breaking the nemesis of "apathy" that has plagued Room 208 for many years in the past.

Your representatives have taken an interest in you that will be hard to match by future Boards. We extend our sincere congratulations to a Legislature well worth its blue blazers.

We would also like to thank Executive Vice-President Gary Beeman for providing The Collegian with more copy than any student executive in Western's history. Beeman has taken quite a few knocks from this paper but has weathered them all with patience and fairness.

Our exec-VP has handled a position that never existed on this campus until he took office in the fall of 1962. Beeman has been instrumental in coordinating World University Service, People to People, cultural exchanges and National Student Association affairs. Centering his completely new office around a campus awareness program, Beeman has managed to inform many students of world affairs through special libraries in the Viking Union, bulletin boards, and an impressive list of speakers throughout the year.

We urge you to color Mr. Beeman and the Legislature "good guy blue."—R.F.S.

# Letters . . .

## ANSWER TO ROWE

Editor, The Collegian:

This is in regard to Mr. Rowe's letter which vividly described Western and Western's speech program. I would like to say I have never read anything in which the writer was more in the dark about what he was writing about than Mr. Rowe. I believe in the freedom to be able to express yourself, but I also believe that the individual in exercising this freedom has to accept the responsibility of what he says.

If this is an example of Mr. Rowe's thinking, I wouldn't be

surprised if he found himself tasting "shoe leather" quite often.

The reason for the speech competency test is to locate the student who has a problem in articulation, voice rhythm, symbolization, or some combination of these speech problems, and to help him overcome these problems before he has to face classrooms of students whom he has to teach. When the future teacher goes out to teach, he or she will be able to be heard and understood by their students. This is a blessing in disguise for some people for they

are not even aware they have a problem in speaking.

We all know that children can be cruel at times if they can make fun of a teacher. The voice of a teacher can give ready ammunition to these children, so if something can be done to correct the voice of the teacher, why shouldn't it be done?

Not many colleges have this type of screening and that is why all freshmen and transfer students have to take this test. It was not made up to insult the intelligence of these students, nor was it made up just to improve and protect the standards that Western has; but the test was made up primarily, to help prospective teachers become better communicators.

M. K. GEBERS and P. S. LUND

# Letters . . .

## COLLEGIAN; WAILWRAPPER

Editor, The Collegian:

We were a little amazed at your outburst about fraternities last week. In the first place, who raised the question, "The question has risen recently as to the feasibility of inaugurating a Greek fraternity and sorority system at Western?"

It seems to me, the uneducated readers of your whalewrapper (or should it be wailwrapper), that this AP report came along and you decided to make it apply to our campus on the hill. Unfortunately you ached yourself by displaying the fact that there is very little connection with Western and the geek-geek Greeks!

Obviously you have never observed a fraternity. You have probably read a Boy Scout handbook on how to hate Greeks for fun and profit, you read the cons without the pros, and pinned yourself as an authority upon the subject. Had you taken the time to investigate the situation, before you took it upon yourself to influence your 3,600 captive readers by your editorial. You made some awfully hasty generalizations about Greeks, and it shows to anyone with any perception at all that you haven't been off this campus for more than a day, since last summer. Before you slug it out with the world, maybe you had better pull your pants up.

We do not challenge your right to editorialize, but we do think it is a gross injustice for you to relate something to our campus, which is hardly even remotely related and then to condemn it.

I believe that Greeks are wrong in some of their actions, but I don't believe it and know it well enough to assert as you so boldly did. Stick your head out the window, Mr. Simmons, the world is still there, your windowless office is not the center of the universe.

You were awarded the dubious honor of being the best newspaper in the state last week by a Greek society. By your inference, it must mean that you don't respect their award any more than you respect those same Greeks. What did you have to do to receive it; memorize the Greek alphabet and serenade the president's daughter?

People in glass houses should not throw rocks!!!

FRED BAILEY

## EDITOR ANSWERS BAILEY

We were a little amazed at your outburst about our editorial last week, Mr. Bailey. First of all the award as best newspaper in the state came from a Greek professional group such as Epsilon Pi Tau here at Western—not a Greek social group such as Sigma Chi or Sigma Nu. But of course we can't expect you, an uneducated reader of our "whalewrapper" to make this finer distinction.

Secondly Mr. Bailey, we did not create the question of fraternities at Western. If you had done a little research you would have found that the pros and cons of the Greek system have been debated on this campus for the past few years with growing interest. We suggest you check with the Dean of Men, the AS executives and Legislature, the AWS president and any students who take an active interest in college affairs.

Thirdly, Mr. Bailey, there seems to be some incongruities in your letter itself. First we'd suggest you check with me before you assert that I've only been off this campus one day since last summer. And second, you tell me to stick my head out the window and then you mention the fact that my office has no windows. Now really Mr. Bailey is it possible to stick one's head out the window of an office that doesn't have any windows?

Fourthly, Mr. Bailey, I wasn't aware of the fact that the Boy Scouts published a handbook on "How To Hate Greeks For Fun And Profit."—Editor.

## COLOR ME GREEK

Editor, The Collegian:

I must congratulate you on your recent award for the best newspaper in the state. But it will only be taken congratulation, because I can't determine how you were voted so. You failed to put the Sigma Delta Chi's criterion for judgement. Is it because your paper is one of the most complacent in the state, or because it sacrifices news for redundant reviews of girls' hours and the latest event in the nursery school. Before we will be able to respect this award, we will have to know why you received it.

I realize that a student newspaper is intended to evoke student reaction, but I wonder why you don't seem to take a definite stand on anything slightly controversial. This situation can be directly traced to place of real management, the Editor's chair.

The AWS scandals and Gort are fine, but when they replace the news, your newspaper becomes the joke, and you are laughed at and not with.

There are things around Bellingham that have real news potential, but we never hear about them. I would suggest that the Lummi Indian situation, information about the ACLU chapter, and the behavior of the boys in blue downtown might serve as possible news sources. The abortive article last quarter on the Bellingham fuzz was probably one of the poorest articles to appear in our whalewrapper. We students regard this poor expose as an affront to our dignity.

Last week, you introduced a story about the ACLU with the statement that it was being formed on campus, but you failed to elaborate upon what it was doing on our campus. It would be interesting if you could live up to your inauguration promise of last quarter, when you said you were going to explore Bellingham city-college relationships. You might explore the relationships between the Bellingham business climate and WWSC students.

KEN GEARY

# the collegian

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# Letters Toulouse Named Klipsun Editor

**LETTER PRO FRATERNITY**  
Editor, The Collegian:

To have frats or not to have 'em. That seems to be the question. Yet while the Greeks are at issue, there seems to be almost universal opposition against them.

I have yet to find anyone in favor of frats and sororities. No one seems to want them here.

Why such strong opposition? Are they that exclusive? Are they that snobbish. Are they that much of a rich man's group. Or is the opposition founded more in a sour grapes attitude from the few who have been rejected. Could it stem from second and third hand hearsay, mostly baseless?

Whatever the reason for this opposition, it's founded on something mighty flimsy indeed. I am able to count a grand total of two people I know who are in the frat system. I doubt the average Westerner knows this many. There just isn't that blinding much knowledge of the frat system here. Yet everybody's against them.

From the little I do know, I favor them. They provide activities, functions, and create a social life; which this school, with its one theater, one drive-in, one dance a weekend, could well use. And the Greeks are close. They do things together. They have a unity which this school with its many small cliques certainly does not have.

I think Western should at least give them a try. They definitely would bring more life here. They might even knock King Apartment down a notch in the social hierarchy. And they would inspire more unity. It is safe to say they would not become dominant. And in the end, if we decided we didn't want them we would at least have some basis for it.

BOB GUTH

# Toulouse Named Klipsun Editor

George Toulouse, political and spectrum editor for The Collegian, will be editor of the 1964 Klipsun yearbook. Toulouse was approved at the May 13 meeting of the legislature.

An entirely new format, what Toulouse calls "a new, exciting concept in yearbooks," was ratified by the legislature. There will be several radical changes in the proposed annual. It will cost less, (\$10,984 as compared to this year's \$17,645) but, according to Toulouse, will be "Kept and looked at for years to come."

\*\*\*  
The "annual of the future" will feature a typical year at Western. Action and color photos will replace the traditional posed class pictures. The only posed pictures will be of graduating seniors and administration personnel. Different types of paper and printing techniques will add to the attractive innovations of the new yearbook. The cover will be thick cardboard, and the annual will have 76 pages, instead of 220. It will come in a box for added protection.

The Klipsun staff is to be considerably decreased in numbers. Toulouse is planning on a staff of about four, two writers, one assistant editor and a graphic arts man will be hired for the staff. Interested applicants may see Toulouse, who may be contacted through The Collegian office. Salaries will be paid to staff members.

\*\*\*  
Work on the new annual has

## Griggs To Study Alaska Glacier

Peter Griggs, senior geology major, has received an invitation to participate in a six-week institute of glacier studies, to be conducted on the Jureau ice fields Aug. 5 through Sept. 13.

This institute is sponsored by Michigan State University and all expenses will be paid by funds from the National Science Foundation. The institute will provide transportation, which includes helicopter service to the glaciers.

BEV KEENE

For  
Legislatress-At-Large

Unyielding

Vote

BLAIR PAUL

already begun. Toulouse hopes to have a large part of the layout done by the end of fall quarter. Next year, when annuals are distributed, students and faculty will view what Toulouse calls "... the new, spectacular, controversial ... surprising and original style of yearbooks—the book of the future."



GEORGE TOULOUSE was chosen as the 1963-64 editor of the Klipsun at the last Legislature meeting. Next year's Klipsun "the annual of the future" will feature a typical year at Western.

# Lear's Madness Helped According To Heilman

By Roger Libby

Anagnorisis, the ability to know oneself, was cited as a universal determinant of behavior and plot in Shakespeare's tragedies by Dr. Robert Heilman, renowned critic and chairman of the English Department at the University of Washington, at a lecture on campus recently.

The lecture, which was an informal reading of a critical analysis of Shakespeare, was concerned primarily with the "dramatic use of self-understanding in Lear, MacBeth and Othello."

In his humorous presentation, Heilman drew vivid comparisons of characters in these plays. In a typical Shakespearean tragedy, he felt that the plot was based on "the hero's misconstruction of reality." He explained that the hero, especially MacBeth, had a conception of himself and reality, but failed to exercise good sense in the course of the play. Heilman termed MacBeth's problem a "denial of knowledge." It could be called a type of repression of one's conception of reality in favor of free will.

The constant conflict of free will and the rationality of the hero's mind was emphasized. But in other tragedies such as Othello and Lear, Heilman saw the ultimate perception of oneself as a climax to previous action.

While MacBeth attains self-understanding in the first act, Othello is not "enlightened" until the remaining 200 lines of the play. Heilman commented on Othello:

"The moral side of his enlightenment is the seat of ambiguity. He is nobly decrying justice on himself."

Heilman felt that Lear's madness aided him in knowing himself. He said: "Lear has, in effect, had to destroy a part of himself to understand himself." It was Lear's irrationality (during his madness) that acted as a catalyst to his ultimate perception of reality.

According to Heilman, it is very important to know ourselves. He commented that "purpose needs ignorance." MacBeth had a purpose—to be a king, but he showed his ignorance in the pursuit of the throne.

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# STUDENT CO-OP



# Ekerson Says Viks Have A Ways To Go

"We were a young squad this year and I saw the boys develop a great deal this season; we have still a long ways to go if we want to match the caliber of the powers at Eastern and Central next year," Tennis Coach John Ekerson said after his Viking netmen placed fourth in the Evergreen Conference tennis championships at Spokane last weekend.

EASTERN WASHINGTON State College fielded a very strong team, as they took the first place honors, scoring 43 points out of a possible 52. The Savages' championship squad will lose only one

member through graduation, so they should prove the team to beat again next year.

The Vikings scored nine points in their fourth place finish. Mike Merriman and Terry Cooney made the strongest showing for Western in the singles competition. Merriman made it into the finals of the number four man matches, while Cooney, a sophomore, made the finals in the



JERRY SHEPPARD delivers a slam during a table tennis match in the Grotto. Sheppard is one of approximately 20 players who are now participating in the ladder tourney which includes table tennis and billiards. Competition will end today at 4 p. m. Winners' names will be engraved on the standing trophy in the Grotto.

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### number five competition.

Dennis Lewis, Western sophomore, played well for the Viks according to Coach Ekerson.

"Lewis played well for us," Ekerson said, "but he was eliminated in the quarter finals by Don Knutson, the boy that went on to become the conference singles champion."

"Knutson led the Eastern squad all season and his performance in the championships was tremendous, and I felt that Lewis played very well against him."

IN THE DOUBLES competition, the team of Merriman and Bill Zagelow made it to the quarter-final before they were eliminated.

Coach Ekerson felt that the team had performed well all season despite their lack of varsity experience, but he also commented that the squad still has a long way to come before next season rolls around.

"The conference will be tough to compete in next year, and right now the boys just aren't of the caliber of the conference powers. We are going to have to change our tennis program at Western if we want to get the high school tennis stars here, because this is where the other Evergreen Conference schools are beating us," Ekerson added.

## Athletes Given Eye Tests Wednesday

Eight Whatcom County optometrists came to Western this week to give eye examinations to many of Western's athletes.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION Department, and especially Coach Chuck Randall, felt that examination would be very beneficial to the athletes who will be performing for the Blue and White next year.

"The boys will find out if they do have a sight deficiency, and they will be able to work to correct it before varsity competition begins next season," Randall said. "These optometrists from the Bellingham area have offered their services free of charge in the hopes that they will be able to benefit the athletes."

This week the doctors have been working with the basketball, baseball and tennis players, checking them for color discrimination, field of vision, and general eye condition. Next week they will compile the results of their findings, and then meet in council with Randall to discuss the eye condition of each of the athletes examined. The doctors referred to the tests as sight "screening" which will merely determine whether or not the athlete needs further eye examination.

Among the eight doctors working in the program are Dr. R.

A. Workman, Dr. C. Ingwersen and Dr. A. H. Stone. All of them are members of the Whatcom County Optometrists Association, and they are presenting a program similar to the one that is presently being used by the King County optometrists at the University of Washington and Seattle University.

WORKMAN COMMENTED that the Whatcom County optometrists hope to continue this program with the football team in the fall. He stated that the program is still in the experimental stages; but that it is hoped that it will be developed and continued in the future.

## Co-eds Will 'Rough It' Next Week

Western co-eds will have an opportunity to "rough it" next week, the occasion being the Women's Recreation Association's annual outing.

THE OUTING is to be held on Sinclair Island, a 1½-hour ride. Activities range from swimming and miking to clamming and oyster hunting.

COST OF THE excursion per girl is \$2.50. Cars will leave the Women's Gymnasium at 12 noon Friday and will return Sunday.

Necessary equipment, such as sleeping bags, may be checked out from the Physical Education Department. Pat Kaufman is the chairman of this event.

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# It Takes Work

## Dave Brown Vik Mile Champion

By Ray Osborne

The track man that participates in the distance events must pay a high price in work and desire to win at this gruelling track test. Western's distance men have led the Evergreen Conference in competition this year. Dave Brown, a talented sophomore from Bellingham, has been a stalwart for the Viks in the mile and the half-mile distance events. Brown was the only first place finisher for Western at the conference meet at Spokane last Saturday, as he took the mile in the time of 4:19.5.

Brown, who was a two-time all state distance performer in his high school days, started late for the Viks this year, and he developed quickly into one of Western's most consistent winners. His 4:18.5 effort at Spokane was his best this year. He turned in an equally fine performance in the half-mile at the Vancouver relays when he covered the 880 yard distance in 1:55.8.

When asked about track and its competitive nature, Brown said:

"This is a sport where the individual effort of the performer is most important, because it is just you against that other guy, and your effort and desire to win will determine the outcome of the race."

BROWN COMMENTED that the distance events offer the runner a challenge, because it forces you to put out just a little more than your best to win. The soft-spoken Brown has a philosophy

regarding the individual effort of the track performer.

"I feel that the challenge of track to the individual comes through the development that each performer can see in himself. At the start of each track season I set myself a goal to work for, and some times I make it and other times I don't, but I still have the satisfaction of seeing my performances get better as the season progresses, and this feeling of self-betterment means a lot to me."

THE JOB THAT Brown is doing for the Western track squad exemplifies the spirit that the Vik distance men display in practice and in competition. Men like Jim Freeman, Ken Coupland, Bob Summers and Jim Park are paying that high price that must be paid to win or to even be a strong competitor in the distance events.

"The spirit and desire of the Canadian runners like Mike Jones, Freeman and Coupland makes you want to work harder," Brown said, "and this I think has accounted for the strong performance of our distance squad this year. The enthusiasm of these men has increased the spirit of the entire team."

Dave Brown will be out to prove that he is entitled to his status of conference champion when he competes in the NAIA district meet at Civic Field tomorrow. He will be running against performers like Whitworth's Jerry Leonard who was last year's Washington State high school mile champion. Seattle Pacific's Jerry Swanson, a performer in last year's national NAIA meet, will be out to dethrone Brown, as will Whitman's Rich Englen.

THIS WILL BE the big test for Brown, with a possible trip to the nationals at stake. When asked about his attitude toward the district meet, Brown replied:

"The win in the mile at the conference meet was my biggest thrill of the season, but a win in the district meet would be the happiest day in my track career."



DAVE BROWN, a consistent track winner for the Vikings, will be out to prove that he is entitled to his status as conference champion as he competes in the NAIA district meet at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Civic Field.

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## Viking Golfers Take Top Spot In Spokane

Western's golf team walked off with all the honors at the combined Evergreen Conference and NAIA district golf meet last weekend at Spokane.

THE VIKINGS captured both team titles and had the tournament's two low individual scorers.

Tom Bearman shot a 76-72-148, to take the tourney's medalist spot. Teammate Jim Jorgenson was close behind, firing a 73-78-151, for second place.

The Viks edged Eastern Washington by four shots to win the conference title and trounced Puget Sound by 20 to bag the NAIA crown.

Bearman and Jorgenson are eligible to compete for individual laurels in the NAIA Nationals this June in Kansas City, Mo. They, plus Joe Richer and Rick Weihe, comprise the squad qualified for team play in the same meet.

The Vikings had a team total of 468 points in Evergreen com-

petition, followed by Eastern with 472, Puget Sound 481, Central 486, Pacific Lutheran 511 and Whitworth 542.

Western had 619 in NAIA play, Puget Sound 639, Eastern 644, Central 672, Pacific Lutheran 684, and Whitworth 726.

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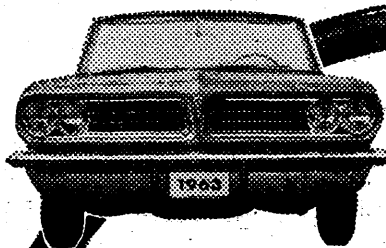
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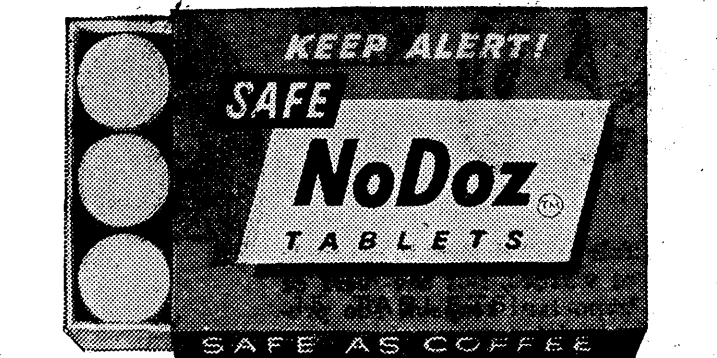
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|---|--|--|---|
| FIRST LAP<br>H. F. Tett<br>Iowa State<br>B. D. Farris<br>Sam Houston State<br>W. L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State<br>C. Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College | SECOND LAP<br>J. M. Mulcahy<br>U. of Connecticut | M. B. Reed<br>Ursinus College<br>B. Myers, Jr.<br>Stephen F. Austin St.<br>G. F. Smith<br>San Jose State<br>H. L. Schild<br>U. of Illinois<br>R. Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.<br>R. Tandy<br>Pembroke College | B. F. Goodrich<br>St. U. of N.Y. (Albany)<br>S. Gordon<br>Cal. State Poly.<br>THIRD LAP<br>Rev. J. Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.)<br>M. J. Kopcho<br>Duquesne<br>J. W. Mize<br>U. of Texas |
|---|--|--|---|

### Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| FIRST LAP<br>D. E. Lloyd<br>San Diego State<br>R. I. Salberg, Jr.<br>U. of California | THIRD LAP<br>G. L. Lewis<br>U. of San Francisco<br>J. V. Erhart<br>Loras College<br>B. D. Goff<br>Penn State | D. B. MacRitchie<br>U. of Michigan<br>J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Fl. Hays State<br>J. O. Gallegos III<br>U. of New Mexico<br>N.T.G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State<br>J. W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (Staff)<br>W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College | J. C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U.<br>E. R. Wassel<br>Clarkson College<br>M. S. Boyer<br>U. of Georgia<br>G. J. Tamalivch<br>Worcester Poly (Staff)<br>A. K. Nance<br>Portland State<br>P. S. Holder, Jr.<br>St. Mary's U. |
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# Big Weekend On Tap For Mothers

Mothers will begin arriving on campus today to celebrate the annual Mothers' Weekend. Co-eds will treat their mothers to a round of entertainment including the luncheon, fashion show, HMS Pinafore, and special dorm entertainments to show their appreciation.

**THE WEEKEND** is planned around a Hawaiian theme "Aloha Kakou," meaning "May there be friendship and love between us." Co-chairmen Mary King and Joan Elasko expect approximately 200 mothers to attend.

Highlight of the weekend will be the luncheon and fashion show to be held tomorrow. The luncheon festivities will start with an appetizer, "Aloha Punch," to be served in the Viking Union Lounge. At 1:45 p. m. mothers and daughters will convene for the luncheon proper.

A fashion show will provide en-

ters will be given by the German Club.

entertainment during the luncheon. Information as to the models' apparel will be placed on the tables to speed up the proceedings.

Participating models are Linda Blauvelt, Doreen Spatafore, Carolyn Hill, Noreen Sahnaw, Pat Lambrecht, Linda Hinkley, Carrie Ervin, Donna Wadsworth, Pam Evertz and Sharon Rodgers.

**ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT** will be the welcome address given by Ann Hageman, AWS president. Appropriately, her mother, Mrs. Carl Hageman, will give the mothers' thank you reply.

Of special interest also will be the Northwest Painters Exhibition showing in the second floor gallery of the Arts Building.

## Exchange Student To Speak

### Twelve Named To New Society

Western has been chosen to have a chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, a national German honorary society, on its campus, according to Dr. Garland Richmond of the foreign language department.

**THE CHAPTER** will be named Epsilon Rho. Choice of schools to be awarded the chapters depends on size and number of courses offered in German, plus a review by the national council. At present there are less than 100 chapters in the nation.

There will be an initiation of charter members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in VU 100. In order to become a member of the chapter, a student must have a 3.0 overall G.P.A., a 3.5 in German courses completed, and be enrolled in at least his sixth quarter of German.

**STUDENTS TO BE** initiated are: Rudi Weiss, David Benseler, Jo Ann Hunter, Mary Waitkus, Inge Johnson, Susan Irish, Karen Schuehle, Clarice vom Hofe, David Sutherland, Catherine Tromp, Marion Gadberry and Paul Gilliland.

Following the initiation, a reception honoring the new mem-

Deb Dek, a foreign exchange student attending the University of Washington, will speak on the "World Student Movement" at 3 p. m. today in the VU Lounge.

Dek was formerly ASB President of both the University of Calcutta and the University of Cambridge.

Dr. John Reshetar, of the University of Washington, will speak on "Understanding The Soviets" at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the VU Lounge.

Both speakers are being sponsored by the National Student Association.

#### MUSICAL SET

A musical play, "H. M. S. Pinafore", will be presented this weekend at Western.

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FOR  
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## Official Notices



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

### FALL QUARTER PREREGISTRATION

Copies of the class schedule will be available in the Registrar's Office beginning Tuesday, May 28.

#### Procedure:

1. Arrange preregistration appointment with advisers beginning May 28.

2. Have blue book with approved schedule signed by adviser.

3. Bring blue book and major declaration form to the registration center in Edens Hall according to the following schedule:

Seniors and above (next year's status)	June 3
Juniors (next year's status)	June 4
Sophomores (next year's status)	June 5
(First initial of last name)	
L-R	8:30-12:00, June 5
G-K	1:00- 4:00, June 5
S-Z	8:30-12:00, June 6
A-F	1:00- 4:00, June 6
Freshmen and all others	June 7

#### SPECIAL NOTE

See the information on the inside cover of the schedule regarding changes in general education requirements, changes in teacher education concentrations, especially for elementary and junior high levels, and new major concentrations.

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### STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

Nashville (CPS)—Hundreds of Nashville students, both college and secondary, have taken part in massive demonstrations against segregation here in response to the Birmingham crisis.

A large number of students were among those arrested last week when scuffles broke out between students and police at a demonstration before segregated restaurants.

## Collegian Travel Chute

### NEED A RIDE OR RIDER?

If you are going to travel over any weekend and need transportation, or if you are driving and need riders to help pay for gas, turn in your name, address, phone number, destination and five cents to the business manager in The Collegian office.

Your name will be listed in this section on the back page of The Collegian each week.

#### RIDERS WANTED

To Longview, Wash. Dave Benseler leave Bellingham noon Friday, May 24.

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