

889 STUDENTS VOTE DESPITE SPRING SUN



WESTERN RETALIATED against U of W culprits last week by returning a brass ball to its proper position—crowning the flag pole. Bill Hinrichs, professional flag-cap replacer from Aberdeen, daringly

and efficiently performed the climb-the-pole-and-put-the-ball-on-top feat in 20 minutes. A Western co-ed strains her neck to get a better view.

Harry Justice Photo

Wading Anyone?

Lec. 2 Sports Indoor Pool

By Jack Iacolucci

When Westernites are not dodging falling roofs, they are probably taking advantage of Western's second indoor pool, located in the Humanities Building.

The tidal rise in Lecture Hall 2 is commensurate with the amount of rainfall. Last Friday's hard rains left about a foot of water in the room's first row area.

David L. Anderson, head of the Maintenance Department, said the water comes in through the basement, flooding the lower section of the lecture room.

"This room has flooded before and it will continue to flood until new storm sewers are laid,"

Anderson said. "Until then, we will continue to nurse the situation along."

According to Harold A. Goltz, assistant to the president, this problem will not be corrected until July, 1965, because funds will have to be appropriated by the State Legislature.

Goltz said that it would cost \$7,400 to put in a new drainage line. The line would pass from the north side of the Humanities Buildings east to the main trunk which is situated near the Book Store.

He theorized that the additional new buildings and growing tree roots have rendered the present system inadequate.

"The existing storm sewers can't handle the rain," he added.

Meanwhile, architect Fred Bassetti is investigating the cause of the eave blocks falling two weeks ago to determine where the problem and responsibility exist.

The Gaasland Company, which constructed Ridgeway Commons, will correct the problem, but nobody knows who will foot the added cost.

A spokesman for the company denied the error was in installation.

"We used the specified high quality material under the architect's supervision," he said, "and installed the blocks according to the stated directions."

"For whatever it's worth, the See 'WATER' Page 8

Results Posted During Count

Despite warm beaches and 74 degree weather Westernites turned out en masse Wednesday to set a new spring record at the polls.

A total of 889 students voted in this election, approximately 25 per cent of the student body.

Election Board Chairman Bert Pedersen added a new twist to

the race this year by posting the results as the ballots were counted. In past quarters the results were not posted until after the final tallies were compiled.

Candidates and their supporters filled the V. U. lobby between 6 and 8 p. m. to see the results as they were tacked up every half hour.

No recounts and double recounts held up the final results this year.

FINAL RESULTS

A. S. Legislator - at - large: Clark Drummond, speech major; Phyllis Carr, Government major; Ken Moore, English major and Orest Kruhlak, Government major.

Senior Class Officers: Terry Parker, president; Stan Lund, vice president; Lynn McDougall, secretary; Avis Watson, treasurer; and Tanya Barnett, representative to Legislature.

Junior Class Officers: Neil Suckerman, president; Ken Riddell, vice president; Pat Akita, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Green, representative to Legislature.

Sophomore Class Officers: Earle Stuard, president; Gary Arnold, vice president; Silvia Kalivas, secretary - treasurer; Linda Miller, representative to Legislature.

Yearbook Ready Monday In VU 3

Students may pick up their Klipsuns between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday in VU 3 in the basement of the Viking Union.

STUDENTS WILL be crossed off the master list of students registered at Western after receiving their annual. Four tables will be set up dividing the students into alphabetical groups, A-F, G-M, N-S, and T-Z.

During finals week Klipsuns may be picked up in VU 2.

Due to printing cost and difficulties in recruiting a full time staff, the 1964 yearbook will have a revolutionary new look. The annual will have fewer pages, better photography and more copy.

"It's a break away from the static mug book," editor George Toulouse said.

Publications advisor James Mulligan said that "the new Klipsun will give students a better idea of life at Western."

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party will speak on campus next Wednesday afternoon.

The talk will be open only to students and faculty members of Western. Townspeople are not invited. The speech will be given in the Viking Union.

McAree, Neuzil Are Top Profs

See Page 3

Simmons Wins ACP National Press Award

See Page 3

410 To Receive Sheepskin

Commencement Exercises Will Be Western's 65th

A blurred procession of caps and gowns, smiling faces, swishing tassels, and diplomas in hand will set the atmosphere for Western's 65th annual commencement exercises on June 12.

SOME 410 GRADUATES from various departments will be ending four or more years of higher education in preparation for a better future. A few grads will go on into graduate studies.

Commencement will begin promptly at 10 a. m., June 12 in Carver Gymnasium. This year's program will get underway three hours sooner than previous years to beat the afternoon heat.

Dr. James L. Jarrett, president of the College, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Jarrett's subject will be "The Things That Matter Most."

After the commencement exercises, Western tradition will take over. The grads will stroll down Memory Walk in front of ivy-covered Old Main and deposit their ASB cards in a place reserved in the sidewalk for the

graduating class. An engraved marble slab marking the occasion will be placed over the box afterwards. This tradition has been perpetuated since 1913.

THE CLASS of 1964 will present their traditional gift to Western on June 11 in the Viking Union. The class committee has selected a ceremonial mace for presentation to the College.

The mace, crafted from rosewood and silver, is a symbol of degree-granting authority dating from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I of England. The mace was made by Norman Warsinske of Seattle.

During the commencement exercises, the mace will be held by Academic Dean Chatland. The mace will become another part of Western's tradition.

Of the 410 graduates, 60 will be receiving MA or MA Ed degrees. The others will be receiving

BA or BA Ed degrees or, in some cases, both.

Four students will be graduating with honors. They are: Alan Eggleston, biology; Mary Ehlers, mathematics; Neil Rabitoy, history; and David Benseler, German. These students have completed two years of honors work plus a senior thesis.

The interfaith baccalaureate program, sponsored by Bellingham's religious community, will be conducted at 8 p. m., Wednesday, June 3 in the Viking Union lounge.

The speaker will be Fr. Edwin Harles Garvey, C.S.B., Ph.D., principal of St. Mark's College, University of British Columbia. Other participants in the program will be Rabbi F. S. Gartner, Beth Israel congregation; Fr. Thomas R. Hanley, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and Pastor Raymond E. Pflueger, Our Savior's Lutheran Church.



EMILY WEBB and Vic Leverett are pictured here sipping sodas in an ice cream parlor during "Our Town." The pantomimed play premiered last night in the auditorium and will be cast tonight and tomorrow night.

Slalom Races Slated For Lakewood Splash

Westernites will man their boats, skis, logs, inner tubes and flippers tomorrow at the water carnival to be held from 12 to 6 at Lakewood.

Inter-collegiate slalom water skiing competition will be one of the main events of the day. Letters have been sent to all colleges in the state and a few in Oregon asking them to participate in the contests.

Entry fee for the race is \$2, and competition will consist of four-man teams. Trophies will be awarded to the winning school, team, and individual with the best time.

Other events will be a couple's rowboat race, inter-dorm water polo, a greased water melon race, a scuba treasure hunt, log rolling, swim and inner tube races. Trophies will be awarded for all contests.

Busses will load at the Viking Union beginning at 12 noon and will run to and from Lakewood and the water-ski race course throughout the day.

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A Review

'Our Town' Conveys Author's Intentions

By Marilyn Morgan

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder has been produced innumerable times and often poorly. The simplicity, the direct matter-of-factness, and the dryness of tone have been twisted into dullness by many amateurish groups.

However, under Director Paul

Waldo, this production manages to transcend these obstacles and, except for a few precarious moments where pace slackens, the ideas of the play are conveyed in the clean, true, solid manner the author intended.

The cast is a mixture of experienced and inexperienced actors, each having good and bad moments. As a whole, characterizations are well executed.

An audience gifted with imagination, a sense of humor and some measure of empathy will find enjoyment in this production.

Orchestra In Concert Sunday

The College-Civic Symphony Orchestra and the College Concert Choir will be presented by Western's Music Department in a concert will be held Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium.

The orchestra, which is composed of students, teachers and people from the community, will be directed by Dr. Frank D'Andrea, head of the Music faculty.

The four soloists for the program will be Betty Reubart, soprano from Vancouver, B. C.; Catherine Morgan, contralto from Seattle; Delbert Simon, mem-

ber of the Music faculty, and Bernard Regier, baritone and director of the College Concert Choir.

The program will consist of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major," "Opus 73" and Schubert's "Mass in A Flat."

Dr. D'Andrea said that this was the orchestra's first attempt at a Brahms symphony but that the symphony's content is full and rich. The mood is lyrical and sunny and full of quality of serenity and of Viennese radiance.

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also
SUMMER HOLIDAY

Legislators Wrap Up Year By Tying Down Loose Ends

After a year of blood, sweat and tears, the ASB Legislature is tying up the loose ends of the fast fading tapestry of the 1963-64 session.

ONE OF THESE threads is the student discount service which the Student Welfare Committee has been trying to initiate since last fall quarter.

John Davidson, senior, representing the Distinctive Advertising Company of Seattle, approached the Legislature last week to negotiate a sales agreement between the ASB and his company.

UNDER SUCH AN agreement, Davidson's company will contact all the stores where students would get a discount. They will handle everything (including all advertising) except the sale of the discount cards—which will be handled by the ASB. The cards will cost the students approxi-

mately 50 cents each, and the ASB will receive 22 percent of the income of the sales.

AFTER DISCUSSING the issue, the Legislature voted to have Neil Murray and Ralph Munro negotiate with the company and present the results of this negotiation to the Legislature Monday.

The 1964-65 budget was approved and passed by the Legislature with no ensuing additions or subtractions. Some heated discussion arose, however, when Ron Stephens, freshman legislator, moved that \$100 be added to the Program Council's budget for the purchase of jackets and sweaters for its members. In defense of this appropriation, Stephens stated that the members of the Program Council deserved some recognition for the hard work that they have done all year.

Munro retaliated, stressing the

fact that a Program Council jacket or a blue blazer should not be used as a symbol of recognition. The motion was consequently defeated.

Next year's Klipsun associate editor and the NSA co-ordinator were both approved. They are, respectively: Charlene Shoemaker, a freshman from Seattle, and Ken Riddell, a junior Economics major from Vancouver, B. C. The Legislators in blue also approved a \$100 request by the golf team to attend the play-offs at Ft. Worth. Western will be the only team representing the Evergreen Conference at the tournament.

\$500 Award To Editor

Collegian Editor Dick Simmons won second place in the American Association of Advertising Agencies' annual editorial feature and news writing contest.

The award distinguishes Simmons as one of the top college journalists in the United States.

The contest is sponsored nationally each year by the AAAA in cooperation with the Associated Collegiate Press. The competition is open to all college and university newspaper editors and staff members in the United States.

Only two awards are given. The first place winner receives \$1,000 and the second place winner \$500.

Each writer who entered the contest was asked to submit about 2,500 words of copy. Simmons submitted editorials, features and news articles he had written while editing The Collegian.

Among the material he submitted were articles on civil rights, off-campus housing and the police raid on the Bachelor's Club party.

The award will be officially announced May 31.

Buy your own personalized edition of "Synchysis" now on sale in the Bookstore.

McAree And Nuezil Outstanding Profs

Westernites have chosen Dr. James McAree of the History Department and Dr. Edward Neuzil of the Chemistry Department to receive this year's outstanding teachers awards.



Dr. James McAree

EACH MAN WILL receive \$100, an engraved pen set, and will have his name engraved on a permanent plaque which will be placed in the Viking Union.

Dr. McAree, who received his doctorate in History at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate in Philosophy at the University of London, has been at Western for three years.

"One is always gratified to be honored in this manner," McAree said.

"I feel that the gratuity which accompanies the award is above



Dr. Edward Neuzil

and beyond necessity; that the simple designation itself is rewarding enough," he added.

Dr. Neuzil received his doctorate in Chemistry at the University of Washington and has been teaching here for five years.

"I consider the award a great honor," Neuzil said. "It's nice to know that your efforts are

achieving some success with the students."

The awards program is carried out entirely on a student basis, according to Neil Murray, AS president.

THE AIMS of the program are to increase the academic atmosphere of the College, to aid improvement of instruction by rewarding good teachers and to show proper appreciation to outstanding instructors, according to Murray.

Nominations for the award were made by students earlier this quarter. Two upper-division students were then selected from each department represented by a nomination and this group selected the winners.

AWS Handbook Have Revisions

By Cherrie Walford

A continuation of the present hours, handling of emergency illnesses, women in Men's apartments, and weekend overnights are among the various aspects of college life that have undergone changes in the new AWS Handbook, according to Lorraine Powers, dean of women.

The new revisions to the AWS rules will go into affect fall quarter, 1964.

Hours for women students in dormitories will continue as changed spring quarter, 1964. The hours will be 12 midnight on week nights and 2 a. m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., St. Luke's Hospital will handle all emergency cases for the College. They will also handle the calls on weekends and holidays.

Resident aides or students, in cases where the resident aide is not available, will call the hospital and report that it is a "college call." The hospital will then procure a doctor and give any treatment that may be needed.

Sign outs for weekend overnights will continue to be compulsory. Women students must indicate destination and expected time of return on their card. Failure to sign out will be cause for disciplinary action.

At the close of each weekend, the sign-out card of students under 21 years of age who have been absent from their residence will, as a matter of procedure, be mailed to parents. This mailing of sign-out cards is a change from the previous use of parental permission cards.

"The College is unable to endorse the rule concerning women's visitations in men's apartments," Dean Powers said. The statement concerning these visitations will be changed to suggest that women students not go to men's apartments without chaperonage. "The College will not condone this type of activity," she said.

The dorms will decide certain aspects of regulations within the dorms themselves. These rules govern use of showers, how the desks will operate, hours for men callers in the social rooms and social programs for the dorms. Each dorm will decide what procedure they prefer. These internal regulations of the dorms are to be written out so that all residents will have a copy of the rules.

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editorials

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one last word

On a warm May evening a couple stood on the balcony of the Viking Union talking quietly, watching the flecks of light skip across Bellingham Bay or the silent green-red wink of a plane plowing across a starlit sky. Perhaps they weaved a bit with the thick lusty breeze that drifted across Sehome Hill, lingered a moment under the eaves of the Union and then moved on noiselessly.

On the second floor of Highland Hall a young man with dark hair stared sadly at a Playboy cartoon tacked to the wall, shook his head and wondered how he would tell his folks he was flunking out of college.

Over by the Rain Forest on that same

May evening a coed took off her shoes, dipped her feet in the cool fountain water, looked at the colored lights in the library and for the first time in nineteen and one-half years asked herself what she wanted out of life.

These were three of the thousands of stories that Westernites lived on a warm May evening in 1964. Most of the stories will never be told, and the few that are will probably be forgotten.

During two years of editing The Collegian we've seen a lot of those stories and, unfortunately have told only a few. We regret nothing else.

A man's best teachers are his eyes and ears; his worst enemy is his mouth.
—Richard F. Simmons.

I see by your beanie . . .

A new look in student government committees was initiated recently by the Program Council. They decided one fine day to buy themselves Program Council jackets (for the boys) and Program Council sweaters (for the girls) with some money that was wearing a hole in their budget.

This expenditure of student funds is a practice that should not be allowed to continue and become a tradition. The Program Council is not so elite a group that other student committees would not demand like recognition.

Soon the Public Affairs Commis-

sion would demand blazers, the five student government committees would want sweatshirts and every other organization such as Homecoming Committee, World University Service, National Student Association, and the Collegian and Klipsun staffs would want beanies.

With the AS budget as tight as it is, the student's money can be put to better use. We suggest that student committees ask not what the students can buy for them, but what they can do for the students.—Dave Curtis

common sense and finals warfare

Finals week is but a cat's whisker away, and over in ivy-covered Old Main the bearded technicians are warming-up their trusty IBM 805 for another stab at the Humanities final exams.

Around the Rain Forest Fountain, on the lawns, in parked convertibles, and on the steps of Haggard Hall, students are scanning their last few pages of notes before the finals begin—just one week from Monday.

A proposal to leave next week free from quizzes and tests for studying was made by a progressive-minded group of collegians at a recent AS Legislature meeting.

The plan calls for requesting all faculty members to toss out any tests that they might have planned for next

week. Many students are complaining that they haven't sufficient time to study for finals. The faculty is sloshing the idea around in the bottoms of their coffee cups.

It is common knowledge that nearly every student crams for exams. Not everyone is so machine-like that he can do his 500-page daily reading assignment with mucho gusto. So, everything gets put off until tomorrow and when tomorrow finally rolls around, the calendar reads June 8.

We're all in favor of the proposal. It will be a welcome change for the better and we're in favor of anything that will give the student what he needs.—John R. Stolpe

scholarship vs. award

The Associated Student Government has for the past two years been making a transition from a mere "Social Coordinator" to a "Concentration: Academic" program, according to AS President Neil Murray.

"Its goal is to stress the importance and appreciation towards learning, which is so basic in the very make-up of the college student," Murray said.

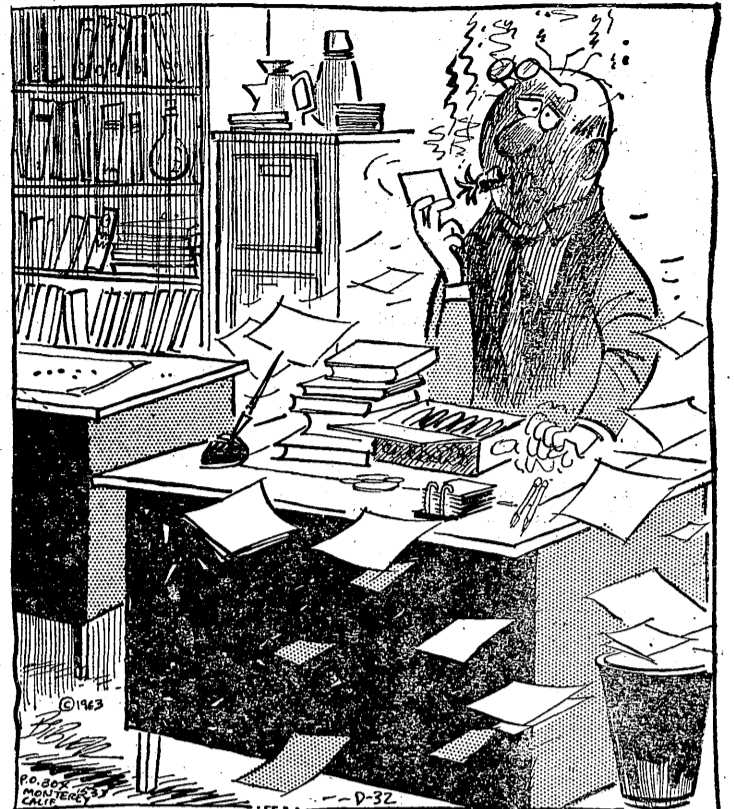
In addition to presenting the College Bowl, Student Tutor Society and the Course Evaluation program, the "Academic Concentration" included a \$100 award to each of the winners of the Outstanding Teacher's award.

This award of money with this very

distinguished honor cheapens the intent of the award. We agree with Dr. James McAree when he said "The gratuity which accompanies the award is above and beyond necessity; the simple designation itself is enough."

Perhaps the student politicians need reminding that their first obligation is reserved for the students—not the faculty or administration. If they really want to improve students appreciation toward learning, the \$200 could be better used for scholarships or loans to needy and academically superior students trying to pay next year's increase in tuition and board and room fees.—Dave Curtis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



burke's blunders

By Ray Burke

Early this week Western's program councilmen received snappy blue jacket with tremendous blue and white emblems labeling the owner as a "Program Councilman." These lovely jackets are similar to the ASB legislators' royal blue jackets. In an exclusive interview Bike Moring, spokesman for the group said, "Our jackets sure are cool, man! (He was referring to the open weave pattern of the material.) These distinctive and thrifty jackets will bring the Program Council its well deserved recognition—do you know what I mean, man!"

Moring revealed that plans for next year for other groups to have jackets are already being formed. One plan calls for royal purple velvet jackets with distinctive emblems for the faculty and the Board of Trustees. The emblems would distinguish between professors with tenure and those without, and would set the trustees apart from the common group.

Moring also explained that the inmates of this institution—that is, average college students—could join the swing to conformity next year by having black and white vertical striped jackets with an emblem conveying the message, "Student."

★ ★ ★

A school of catfish was sighted early Tuesday morning in Western's Rain Forest by an astute observer, Dr. Freddie Frump-houserman, of the Department of English, as he was strolling around the Rain Forest reading a copy of Western's little literary giant, "Synchysis." (Still available in the Bookstore—Pd. Ad.) Dr. Frump-houserman was called to the scene immediately to remove the fish from the water. The fish were taken over to the local "trough service" in a barrel of slimy water to be used for tonight's tasty fish dinner. It seems that the Biology Department was trying to move closer to the intellectual atmosphere of the Library by placing some of their experimental marine specimens in the Rain Forest.

The instigators of the fishy plot, discovered sometime later covering near an aquarium on the third floor of Haggard Hall, were none other than the notorious marine biology education majors, Elmer Wheedly and Mervin Finster. They received their just punishment from the Dean of Men by being placed on social probation for the remainder of the quarter and ordered to drain and clean the Rain Forest once a week with tooth brushes.

★ ★ ★

Dust clouds will swirl tonight as all good little "Desert Flowers" dance up a dust storm at the annual SSI (Spring Sports Intoxicated) dance. Carl Cammel, pre-veterinary student, is taking his favorite "Desert Flower," Kattie Cactus, (incidentally a very sharp girl) to the dance. Like all good Westernites headed for the dance, they will have a little "Desert Punch" before so the dance will be a big success.

the collegian

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Letters . . .

COLLEGIAN IS "MOST UNKINDEST" Editor, The Collegian:

This is to protest against the mayhem and mutilation practiced upon my review of Synchysis '64 in your issue of May 22. This tampering with my text began with the first sentence, which should have read: "With a startling cover, ten photographs, five drawings, and a remarkably varied format, Synchysis '64 is a work of art in the visual sense." You left out my predicate. My second sentence, which you combined with my first, had as subject "this" and as predicate the one which you attributed to my first. I did not intend to say that Synchysis '64 is a "cue."

In the fourth paragraph you failed to italicize the verbs that I listed from Sandra Strom's poem, and you changed the verb crush to the noun crust.

But the most unkindest cut of all was the entire deletion of my conclusion, as follows: "To sum up, Synchysis '64 reflects credit upon its makers and the college. The writers show an awareness of literary form, the energies and subtleties of the English language, and the ancient, recurrent and abiding themes of human experience—tragedy, comedy, satire, life, love, joy, sorrow, pain and death."

DR. ARTHUR C. HICKS
Dept. of English

("Most unkindest?"—Ed.)



DAVE BENSELER and Elizabeth Webb smile as they complete their work as business managers for spring quarter's final copy of The Collegian. Benseler will graduate with honors and Liz will take over the advertising functions of the newspaper next fall.

Rabito and Waitkus Awarded Fellowships

Neil Rabito and Mary Waitkus have each received \$10,000 fellowships for graduate study at the East-West Center, University of Hawaii.

Both students are History majors. They were among 60 students from all over the country selected for the fellowships.



Waitkus

They will begin their studies toward Master of Arts Degrees

in the fall. Both are honor students.

Miss Waitkus, a March graduate from Western, will study Japanese culture. She was a top graduate from Bellingham High School in 1960.

SHE ALSO attended the University of Michigan from the fall of 1960 through the summer of 1962.

Rabito, a 1959 graduate of Everett High School, transferred to Western after two years at Everett Junior College. He will graduate from Western in June. He will study the culture of India.



Rabito

Dr. James McAree of the History Department said that the fellowships are the most extensive ever received by Western students.

They cover travel, tuition and fees, books, living expenses and a six-month trip to Asia.

The East-West Center was established by Congress for the exchange of information between the two cultures. It is supported by funds from Congress.

Repeats Won't Go Off Record

A change in accumulative grade point average computation was passed by the Faculty Council recently.

Beginning fall quarter students repeating a course will not be able to strike the first grade from their record, but will merely add the new grade to their total GPA.

"The change was made to give a more realistic and total picture of student performances," William O'Neil, registrar, said.

Ad Man Retires

David P. Bensler, Collegian business manager for three years, is retiring in June. Bensler took over the reins of Collegian business matters in 1961.

"The business manager's position has been a wonderful experience for me," Bensler said. "It's a great way for a person to learn how to run an office, meet the public, and make money at the same time."

Bensler is graduating on June 12 as an honor student. He is a German major and will continue his study of the lan-

guage for his masters degree at the University of Oregon under an \$8,000 fellowship.

Bensler's successor will be Elizabeth Webb, a freshman from Auburn. Elizabeth has been Bensler's assistant since the beginning of winter quarter.

"I have some pretty big shoes to fill," remarked Elizabeth when asked what kind of a job she was going to do next year.

Elizabeth will begin taking over the job of business manager next fall when The Collegian prints its special freshman issue.

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Discipline Rules Go To Legislature

The Student Discipline Committee will present a codification of College rules to the Legislature Monday.

The committee, headed by legislator Scotty Cimino has worked with the administration to gather up all the College rules and put them in one place so that the students will know the laws under which they are governed.

They used the new student bill of rights for their foundation. The set of rules will supplement the Bill of Rights according to Cimino.

The committee gleaned the different rules from The Navigator, AWS Handbook and the College Catalogue.

They also supplemented the rules with ideas and suggestions for revisions.

"We have consolidated all the rules into one place which will be easily accessible to the students," Cimino said.



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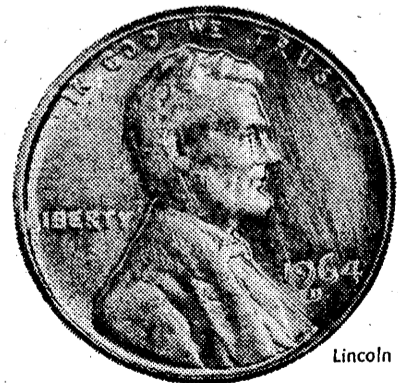
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Viking Nine Win: Off To Tournament

The Viking baseballers won a berth at the national championship tournament last Friday by downing Oregon State 2-0 and California Western 5-1—but they didn't win a ticket.

"Before the crew can travel to St. Louis," Dr. William A. Tomaras explained last Monday, "We've got to raise the finances and clear them for finals week."

Wednesday morning Tomaras announced that the ticket money would be raised.

In addition to the baseball team, finances will be granted to the golf team to send Rick Weihe, Joe Richer and Jim Hofeditz to the NAIA golf tourney at Ft. Worth, Texas. Tomaras extended appreciation to the players' instructors for cooperating with the department, since the boys will be absent during finals week.

Appropriations for the trips are coming entirely from student organizations and a curtailment

of the June expenditures of the men's P E Department," Tomaras added. "There will be no cost to the school administration."

The ASB and the 'W' Club has consented to appropriate about \$300 each to the Athletic Department in its season of triumph.

Also, the Bellingham Bells have offered to meet Western in an exhibition game to be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday at Civic Field. There will be no charge to spectators at the game, but donations to the cause will be accepted.

"There will be a rebate from the baseball and golf championships that will, with the funds that we hope to raise at the

exhibition game, make the cost of the venture almost negligible," Tomaras said.

He added that a rebate will also be taken by senior 3-miler Jim Freeman at the small college regional championships to be held at Fresno, Calif., June 12.

The baseballers will leave by train next Friday and will enter into competition with eight other champions on Monday. The event will consist of a double elimination tournament with Western representing the best of the entire West Coast.

The team was momentarily crippled when catcher Gary Axtell suffered a three-point finger fracture on May 19. Axtell has the highest batting average on the squad with a .385 and is also a two-year letterman. He insists that his finger will be healed in time for the NAIA championship games.

Sports RUnDown

By Scott Rund, Collegian Sports Editor

There will be no athletic grants offered this year by Eastern, Central or Western due to a joint Board of Trustees decision made last November.

If a student runs a nine second 100 yard dash this is fine; If he has no extracurricular activities at all, this is equally fine, according to Evergreen Conference President Herbert Hearsey.

What follows is a mock interview which in reality could be experienced between two applicants for scholarship aid and a member of the college scholarship service.

★ ★ ★

"Mervin Finster, meet Brian Cramer" said Les Banjocks, the scholarship interviewer.

"I understand that both of you maintained a 3.5 GPA in high school. I also see that your fathers have approximately the same yearly income."

The boys nodded in agreement.

Mr. Cramer, what were your primary interests other than schoolwork during the past three years?"

"Well, when I wasn't studying or working at my part time job, I spent most of my time pole vaulting or lifting weights," said Cramer as he locked his thumbs and began an isometric contraction exercise.

"I won state this year with a 15-foot vault."

"How much did you save from your part-time job?" Banjocks asked.

"Coupled with the money I made last summer, I've got \$500 in the bank," Cramer replied.

Turning to Finster, who had just finished lighting a 15-cent cigar, Banjocks asked "And what did you occupy yourself with last year?"

"I never thought sports were worth giving up cigars for," said Finster, exhaling heavily, "and none of the activity clubs would allow smoking either. You see, sir, I'm a nicotine fiend."

"I see," Banjocks replied sympathetically. "Did you do any part time work?"

"I had to carry newspapers when my little brother was sick."

"You both realize, Banjocks continued, "that the scholarship for which you are applying is worth \$400. I noticed that you are receiving no aid from your parents, Mr. Cramer."

"Yes sir, but I feel that my bank account should be enough to carry me through the year—with the scholarship, of course."

"Oh, but Mr. Cramer, you don't realize that Mervin here is getting only \$400 from his parents, and this is \$100 less than you have. Now, obviously he is in greater jeopardy than you and seeing that you are equal in ability, surely you won't deprive him of this much-needed opportunity to receive this aid. We cannot help but award Mr. Finster this scholarship, can we?"

Freshmen Finish First On Track

With three freshmen leading the way the Viks rolled to a third place finish in the district 1 NAIA track and field championships at Whitworth College in Spokane last Saturday.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON State College scored 73 points for their third consecutive district championship. Whitworth took second with 43 points while

Western's 21 scored third followed by Pacific Lutheran University 10, Eastern Washington State College 9, Whitman College 6 and St. Martin's 0.

FRESHMAN QUARTER miler Phil Walsh provided Western's only blue ribbon effort. Walsh, fresh from an Evergreen Conference victory, broke the tape in 49.5 seconds for a win in the 440.

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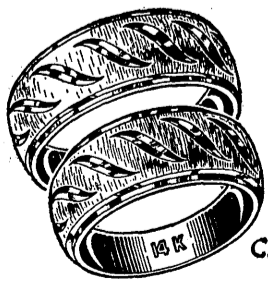
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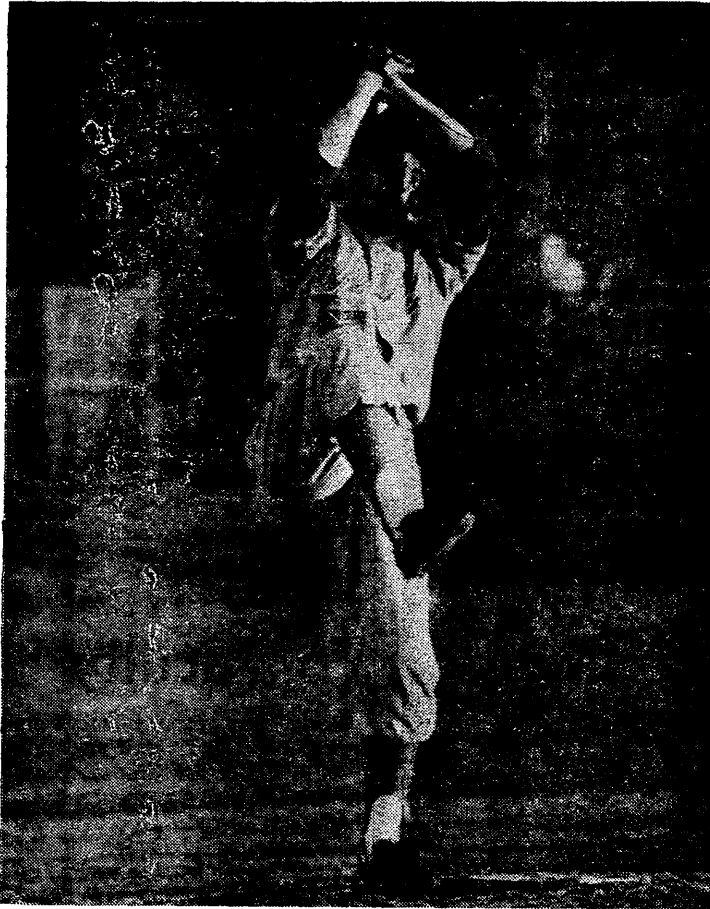
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AL'S EASTSIDE SAVE-WELL



JOHN SKOV, the fourth best small college pitcher in the nation demonstrates his hurling technique. He will pitch for Western in the National Championship games in St. Louis, Mo., during finals week.

NSA Info Forms In VU Tuesday

Question forms for the National Student Association will be in the Viking Union lobby on Tuesday.

Answers to the questions will inform this summer's delegation to the National NSA Conference of Student Opinion concerning student rights' and political views.

Frosh Cruise To Sinclair Sunday

Freshmen will get a chance to view Sinclair Island this Sunday on a class-sponsored outing.

To take advantage of the chance, all the frosh need to do is contribute 50 cents to help pay expenses and board the 100-passenger MV Sunline Sunday morning, according to Jay Ullin, class president.

"I really hope the kids will take this chance to see the school property at Sinclair," Ullin commented, "especially since the trip is being financed largely by class funds."

Sports Informal At Forrest Grove

Women! When you leave your housemother tonight, tell her you're bound for the Spring Sports Informal and you won't have to sign in until 2:30!

This excuse will be heard over 400 times today, according to Helmsmen President Dennis Gudgel. The Helmsmen are sponsoring the dance which is slated to begin this evening at 9 and close at 1. Lorraine Powers, dean of women, has allowed all girls an extra half hour to return from the dance.

"We expect to sell 450 tickets this year," Gudgel said. "Last year we ordered 300 and sold out."

The dance will be held at the Forrest Grove Ballroom which is on the Birch Bay-Lynden Road off U.S. 99. Music will be provided by Ted Kramer and the Accidentals.

Announcement of the athlete-of-the-year award will highlight the event. This year's nomina-

tions are: Keith Shugarts, Bob Thomas, Dave Emery, Mike Meriman and Jim Freeman.

The winner has been chosen by the Associated Students and will be honored with a personal trophy and a sports Department cup which is kept in the trophy case.

Dinner-Dance To Honor Jarretts

President and Mrs. James Jarrett will be honored at a buffet dinner-dance next Friday night at the Leopold Hotel.

Sponsored by the faculty, the dinner-dance "should provide a hilarious time for all," according to Dr. Stanley Daugert of the Philosophy Department.

Skits and other entertainment will be provided by the faculty and Dr. James McAree of the History Department will serve as emcee for the evening.

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Harv Gorsuch Resigns From Intramural Post

Harv Gorsuch, intramural chairman for the past two years, will hand over his directorship to Terry Simonis after next week's intramural baseball tourney.

Simonis has been appointed to replace Gorsuch, who plans to enter Pennsylvania State University next fall to work on his Master's degree.

Seven intramural weight lifting records were broken in last week's competition. In the Olympic lifts (press, snatch and clean-jerk) George Lyden lifted a total of 551 lbs. for a new 148-class record; Don Olson, 165 lb. class, posted a new record with 530 lbs., and Steve Peterson, 198 lb. class, set a new heavyweight record with a total of 629 lbs.

The odd lift competition (bench press, squats and dead lifts) provided four new records as George Lyden lifted a total of 999 lbs.;

Don Olson picked up 976½ lbs.; Steve Peterson hoisted 1180 lbs., and Craig Mathison, 180 lb. class, raised 1026½ lbs.

The defending intramural baseball champions, Mac's Buddies, fell to the A-League leading Mummies this week. The Mummies, led by pitcher Monty Clark, will enter the tourney next week with a perfect record.

GEOG. FRAT HERE

Gamma Theta Upsilon, a national geography fraternity, recently established Gamma Rho chapter at Western.

Purpose of the club is to further professional interest in geography.

Officers are Andy Rogers, president; Steven Aspden, vice president; Bill Moore, treasurer, and Janet Cheney, secretary.

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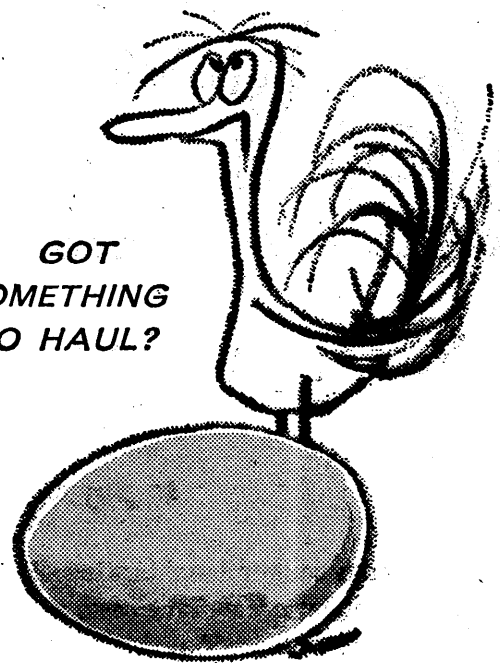
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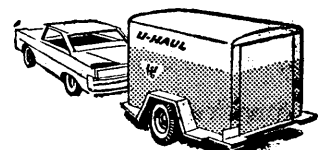
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Knabe Elected To WCBA Post

Ray Knabe, manager of Western's Co-op Bookstore was recently named vice president of the West Coast Bookstore Association.

The association recently held their annual meeting in San Francisco. The WCBA has been in existence since 1927. Knabe will also be a member of the association's buying committee.

Info Here On Danforth

Allan Ross, dean of graduate studies, announced recently that Western will make five nominations for Danforth Fellowships next year.

The fellowships are available to senior men and women or recent graduates.

Information may be obtained from Dr. Ross in OM 116.

New Campus School Coming Soon

At the request of President Jarrett, a committee of College and Campus School faculty met and

made recommendations for the construction of a new Campus School in the near future.

The Associated Women Students at Western will install new officers at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Viking Commons.

New officers are president, Sue Hall; vice president, Joan Blaske; secretary, Ann Sevold, and treasurer, Marilyn Riste.

THE COMMITTEE decided that Campus School should continue under the direct jurisdiction of the College for educational research and investigation purposes for the time being.

'SYNCHYSIS' ON SALE IN CO-OP

Highland To Loan Books

Highland Hall will initiate a textbook loan service fall quarter for needy students.

WILLIAM HATCH, financial aids officer, who is working with Don Zorn, Highland president and Ken Riddell, NSA co-ordinator, will recommend students for the service.

Highland men will loan the books on a quarter basis and the service will not be limited to Highland students.

HATCH SAID that this is the first time a program like this has ever been attempted at Western.

Forty New To Faculty

Forty new faculty members will join Western's staff next fall.

INCLUDED IN the increase are two new department heads. Professor Alfred C. Broad will take over as chairman of the Biology Department and Professor Manfred Vernon will head the newly created Political Science Department.

MANY OF THE new faculty members will fill vacancies left by 21 members of this year's staff who have resigned or have requested a leave of absence.

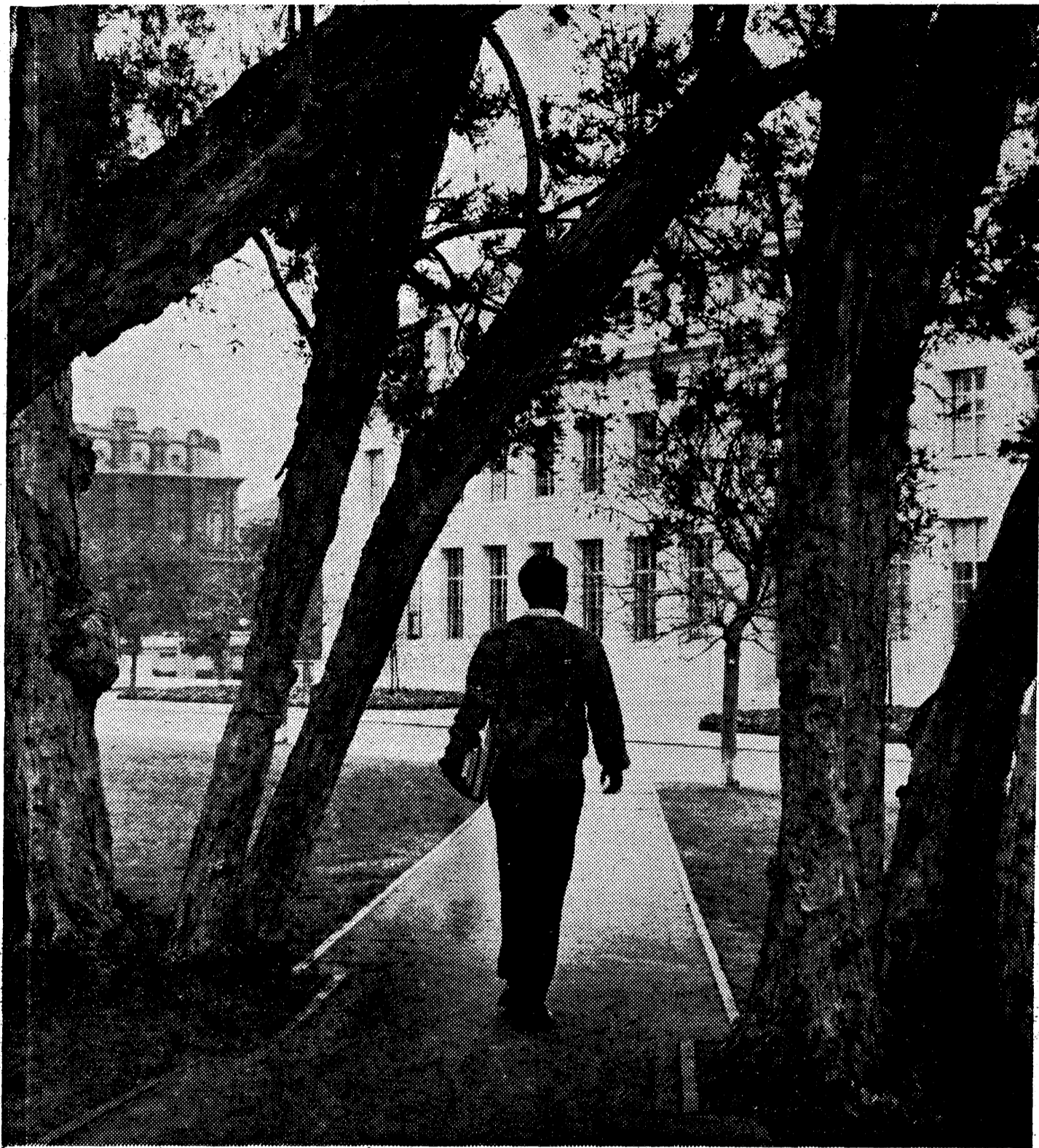
'WATER'

(Continued from page 1)

company that made the material is no longer in business," he added.

Goltz, however, said that the problem appears to result from improperly installed clips or fastening devices which hold the cement blocks together.

"Regardless where the fault lies—materials, construction, or installations—the roof's repair shouldn't cost the College any money because of the one-year guarantee on all newly constructed buildings," Goltz concluded.



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Official Notices

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

This quarter, for the first time there are two lectures in General Education 123 (Humanities) which causes an alteration in our usual examination schedule. Please note particularly the schedule for Monday, June 8.

Classes meeting once or twice weekly will hold examinations at the last regularly scheduled session. Classes meeting three or more times per week will hold examinations as scheduled below. The last regularly scheduled classes will meet Friday, June 5. General Education 123 (Humanities) Classes—Exam. Monday, June 8, 8:00-10:00.

All other 10:00 Classes—Exams Monday, June 8, 10:30-12:30.

All other 9:00 Classes—Exams Monday, June 8, 1:30-3:30.

12:00 Noon Classes—Exams Tuesday, June 9, 9:00-11:00.

2:00 p. m. Classes—Exams Tuesday, June 9, 1:00-3:00.

8:00 a. m. Classes — Exams Wednesday, June 10, 9:00-11:00.

1:00 p. m. Classes — Exams Wednesday, June 10, 1:00-3:30.

11:00 a. m. Classes — Exams Thursday, June 11, 9:00-11:00.

3:00 p. m. Classes — Exams Thursday, June 11, 1:00-3:00.

Final grades are due in the Registrar's Office at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, June 15.