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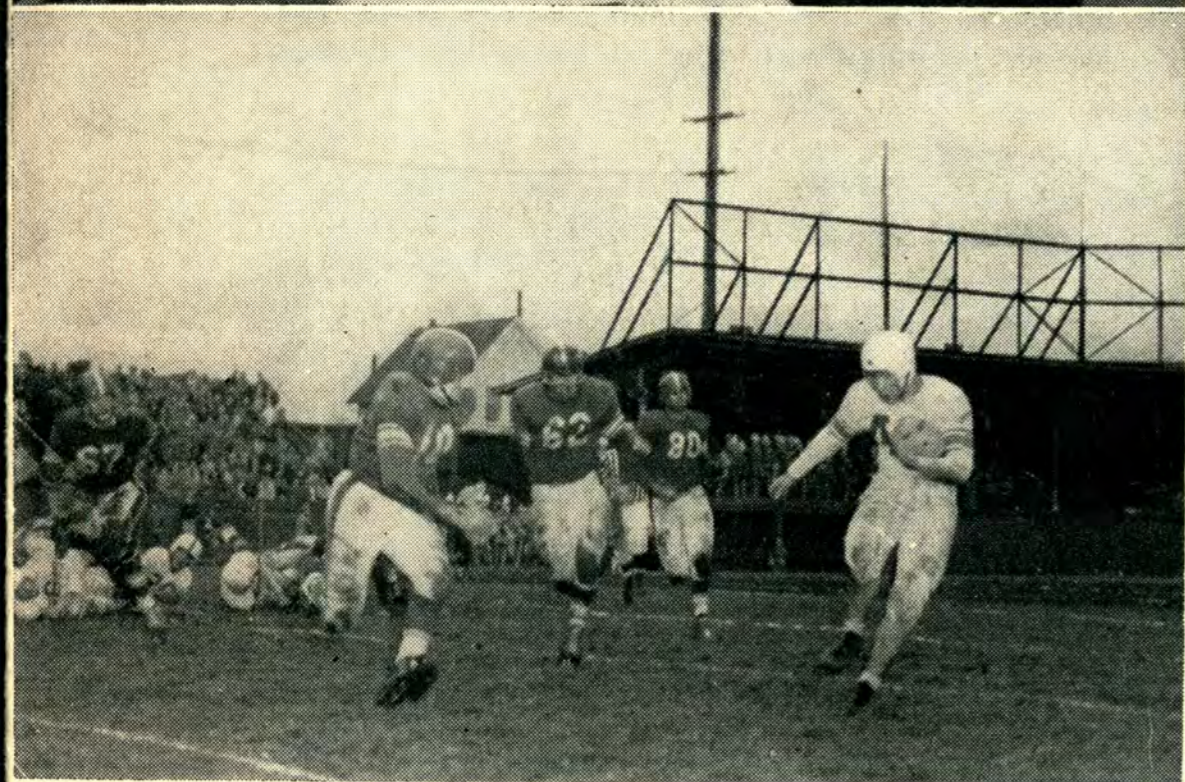


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Western Faculty Women Hold State, Local Offices In American Association of University Women

Two of the faculty hold prominent positions in the A.A.U.W.; **Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick** is president of the state organization, and **Miss Vivian Johnson** holds the same office in the Bellingham branch.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick says that two things have impressed her particularly: the number of W.W.C.E. graduates who are joining the A.A.U.W. throughout the state as a result of the recent accreditation; and the opportunity the position gives her



Florence Kirkpatrick

to get acquainted with world celebrities. The most recent meeting was with **Dr. Frances Moran**, president of the International Federation A.A.U.W., and Regius Professor of Jurisprudence, Trinity College, University of Dublin. Dr. Moran is on a good-will tour; has visited Australia and New Zealand, and is on her way to Mexico. Mrs. Kirkpatrick told her of **Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien** (the former **Patricia Heiber**), who are at present studying in Ireland, and is hoping that a meeting will be arranged later in the year.

Miss Johnson says of her position: "It's fun! I enjoy it! I meet so many new people, and people in so many different walks of life." Educational projects currently being carried on by the Bellingham branch include an International Grant of \$500 to **Anneli Ahola**, a Finnish girl, for graduate work in cellulose chemistry at the



Vivian Johnson



Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" was presented at the college as the fall quarter play. One of the important "characters" in the cast was a steam shovel bucket, constructed by the stage crew under the direction of **Mark Flanders**. Above, left to right: **L. W. Brewster**, director, gives **Douglas Vander Yacht**, Bellingham; **Tom Collins**, Annapolis, Maryland; and **Gordon Pfister**, Seattle, acting directions.

Edmonds High Graduate First to be Awarded New Music Scholarship

The Shirley D. Parker Music Scholarship donated by Mrs. Eleanor Lindsley Hales has been awarded to **Sandra Hall** from Edmonds, Washington. She is the first recipient of the newly established \$400 scholarship and will receive \$100 a year for four years. Sandra was awarded this scholarship for oboe on the basis of musical ability, academic standing, and personality.

Sandra is 18 and a '53 graduate of Edmonds High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason Hall of Edmonds.

University of Washington. Three other A.A.U.W. branches have also made contributions toward this scholarship. A grant of \$100 is made available to an Indian girl in Whatcom County who wishes to complete a high school or college course. This grant is made jointly with a local civic group.

"Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" Widely Acclaimed by Critics Throughout Nation

Dr. Paul Woodring's recent book "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" (McGraw-Hill, Sept. 30, 1953) is receiving national recognition from critics. Over fifty reviews of the book have appeared in magazines and newspapers all over the United States, and the list is not yet complete.

In his book, Dr. Woodring presents a critical evaluation of the current controversies in education that is both readable and reasonable. The ideas are discussed calmly and dispassionately, sometimes even humorously, from a frankly middle-of-the-road position.

In the past few years a great many books have been written about the problems of American education. The discussion of the problems has, more often than not, resolved itself into an acrimonious debate between the proponents and the opponents of "progressive education." Dr. Woodring suggests that such debate has ceased to have much constructive value since, in reality, education is not moving in the direction of "progressive education" but past it. The solution to the problems lies rather in a re-examination of the philosophies of education and in the development of a consistent philosophy that will give a generally acceptable answer to the question "What is good education for American children?" This is a job for both parents and teachers for, while the teacher knows best how to teach, the people, in the final analysis, should determine what is to be taught.

Excerpts from the reviews show that the critics judge the book to be of real importance.



Dr. Paul Woodring

COLLEGE STUDENTS BROADCAST ON NEW WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Regular programs originating in the campus studios of W.W.C.E. this year include the "College Newsweek in Review" and a new series, "Western Presents," **Paul Herbold**, instructor of radio speech, has announced. The news show provides an opportunity for actual broadcast experience to students of radio speech and is a part of the public



Diane Seeley, Tacoma, and **Bob Young**, Bellingham, record college radio program. **Paul Herbold**, speech professor, and **Wayne Bitterman**, Lynden, student technician, observe in the booth.

information program of the college. The broadcast is presented each Saturday afternoon at 4:30 on KVOS.

The program, "Western Presents," highlights interesting and educational activities at the college. Produced by **Wayne Bitterman**, senior, of Lynden, who conducts the interviews and handles the technical aspects of tape recording and editing, "Western Presents" is heard each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on KVOS. In addition to these regular weekly broadcasts, special programs such as panel discussions and dramatizations are produced in the campus studios on the third floor of the Main building and released over both KVOS and KPUG. United Nations day and American Education Week were both celebrated in this way during the fall quarter.

The Music Department is planning several broadcasts for the year, including performances by the choir, orchestra, band, and ensemble.

George M. Pike, **Boston Globe**, October 11, says: "His book is an excellent summary of the present day status of the public school problems, and all parents will do well to read it."

Lawrence Martin, **Denver Post**, November 1, writes: "His clarification of what happened to the monumental ideas of John Dewey, once the interpreters and coat-tail riders got hold of them, has long been needed."

The **Dallas Times Herald**, October 11, states: "Mr. Woodring's book . . . makes good sense without coming up with pat answers and panaceas. It is a book that helps settle much of the mud raised by over active glands and gross misrepresentation."

Edward C. Peple, **Richmond Times Dispatch**, October 11, writes: "His is by far the best and most sensible discussion that has come to the attention of this reviewer. It should be required reading for every member of every PTA."

In the **Wilmington News**, October 5: "Here is a book that should be bought by the dozens by as many PTA groups . . . and assigned for evening discussions and even debates."

George E. Arnstein, **San Francisco Chronicle**, October 11, says: "His book deserves praise more particularly it deserves to be read, not only by the friends of public education, but also by the critics. In fact, without the information contained in Dr. Woodring's book, it is presumptuous to discuss the schools. This does not mean that such information cannot be found elsewhere; it does mean that Dr. Woodring's gathering of the data is succinct."

Donald Eldridge Retains Board of Trustee Post

Mr. Donald Eldridge was reappointed a member of the Board of Trustees in June for a term of six years. Mr. Eldridge is the only alumnus to be a Trustee of the College, having graduated in 1944. Mrs. Eldridge, as Harriet Clow of Vancouver, Washington, was a student in the College from 1942 through 1945. The Board consists of **Burton A. Kingsbury**, Bellingham, chairman; **Donald Eldridge**, Mount Vernon, secretary; and **Harry A. Binzer**, Bellingham, member.



Donald Eldridge



Eleven new faculty members are teaching at Western this year. Above, left to right: Jack Borsting, instructor in mathematics; Erwin Mayer, social studies; Dr. August Radke, social studies; Shirley Nelson, physical education; David Schaub, music; Katherine Detring, home economics; M. A. Allan, journalism; Dr. Charles W. Harwood, psychology; Hugh Thompson, business administration; Harold G. Ogden, English; Maurice Grossman, art.

Ireland Draws O'Briens For Year of Study



Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien are spending a year in Dublin, Ireland, where Mr. O'Brien is doing research for his doctoral dissertation on the Irish poets. Mr. O'Brien is on leave of absence from the English department, where he holds an assistant professorship. Mrs. O'Brien is the former Patricia Hieber, assistant professor of physical education until her resignation last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were married last August 21 in the Church of the Sacred Heart in Bellingham and within a few days of their wedding left for Ireland to begin the year of study.

According to their letters, they are much impressed with the beauty of the Irish countryside, which they have seen on their bicycle trips and excursions, and with the friendliness and hospitality that has been extended to them. The climate, they report, is not unlike that of the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, Student Publications Adviser For Twenty-Two Years, Retires from Teaching

Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet, adviser to student publications at Western for 22 years, resigned from the faculty during the summer. She had been associated with the book division of the Lane Publishing company in San Francisco during the vacation.

Teaching experience of 32 years in high schools and college preceded her retirement. She plans to move to California when the Burnet home in Bellingham is sold.

Mrs. Burnet was faculty adviser to the Klipsun, from 1939 to 1953. During her service at the college she wrote the Collegian Style Book. For thirteen years she was connected with the faculty bulletin, and with Western Reports since its inception. Coordinator of Public Information in recent years, Mrs. Burnet was a member of the faculty from 1922 until 1926, and from 1931 until 1953.

In 1922 Mrs. Burnet established the first professional type college newspaper at Western. The adviser has followed a policy of developing staff responsibility for the publication of a college paper of high standards.

During her years at Western, Mrs. Burnet supervised the development of many student publications besides the paper: Profile, The Navigator, Here's How, and Western Roundup.

Mrs. Burnet recalls many former staff members who have entered journalism and allied fields. Jerry Worthen and Jim Goodrich are associated with KVOS-TV in Bellingham. Bill Fowler, George Boynton and Jack Carver are on the staff of the Bellingham Herald. Jack Sigurdson is news man for KPIJG, Bellingham. Bob Walter is editor of a motor boating magazine. Harry Kluge is owner of a printing business in Everett.

Many journalism teachers in Northwest high schools received their college training under Mrs. Burnet. College teachers who were active in Western publications under Mrs. Burnet's direction include Dr. Zeno Katterle at WSC; Sverre Arestad, U. of W.; Pat Allan, WWCE; and Evan Hill, Boston University. Walter Poyhonen is a judge in the Grays Harbor area. Bill Ridder a former editor, took his M.D. degree from Harvard. Clarence Soukup is assistant principal of the Shoreline schools.

Mrs. Burnet has built student publications at Western into a well-organized and effective pattern of college publication.



Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret MacKinnon

Margaret MacKinnon served under four of the five presidents that the College has had since its beginning in 1899. She joined the staff in 1917 and through the years she made herself indispensable in the affairs of the College. We took it for granted that she would always be in her accustomed place.

Then suddenly and without warning on September 10, she was snatched from us and we were left with an aching void.

She was not a routine office worker, her personality could not be confined within such narrow limits. She regarded her position as an opportunity in human relations to serve the students, the faculty and employees to the best of her ability. Whatever needed to be done, she was ready to do, never paying attention to the clock. There was an intangible quality about her that created an atmosphere that is rare in business offices. Her fine sense of humor, her qualities of kindness and helpfulness and courtesy were exceptional.

For Margaret MacKinnon these words from "Devotions" by John Donne, are in keeping: "No man is an island entire of it self; every man is a pece of the Continent, a part of the maine . . . any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde: And therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

—Ethel Church.



Margaret MacKinnon

Alumni Association President Reports On AAWWC Progress, Appointments

Although I will have one more opportunity to address you in WESTERN REPORTS, I should like to report to you at this time on the status of your Alumni body and to cite alumni who have served you and the Alumni Association this past eighteen months. Yet, perhaps I should go back farther than a year and a half for the purpose of citing **Mr. Trygve Blix** of Tacoma who worked



William Wilder

of Ketchikan, Alaska.

effectively for the College for many years, the president of the Association from 1949 to 1951, and **Mr. William Jones**, AAWWC president 1951-1952. Mr. Jones and **Dr. Haggard** were an effective team, and their decisions in the area of College-Alumni relations have been beneficial to the College and to the alumnus.

Miss Marjorie Kingsley was the able "leftenant" who provided continuity through the administration change. Marjorie served not only as the secretary of the Association, but she also served as secretary of the Constitution Committee of the Association.

Several of your regional chairmen have aided the executive committee of the Association both by action and suggestion. Past chairmen who deserve special commendation are **Cecil Hannan** of Longview; **Charles Gesdahl** of Sunnyside, and later, Highline; and **Thornton Ford** of Sunnyside and Aberdeen now

Your present directors are: **Owen Forbes**, Everett, District 2 (Snohomish County); **Fred DeBruler**, Bellevue, District 3 (King County NE); **Ed Hickenbottom**, Renton, District 4 (King County SE); **Jim Sanford**, Seattle, District 5 (King-Seattle); **Art Runstrand**, Highline, District 6 (King County SW); **Dr. Alden Blankenship**, Tacoma, District 7 (Pierce, Thurston, Mason); **Chet Ullin**, chairman, John Terrey, vice chairman, District 8 (Kitsap, Jefferson, Clallam); **Frank Iraola**, Wishkah, District 9 (Grays Harbor, Pacific); **Tom Hannan**, Centralia, District 10 (Lewis); **Harvey Culbertson**, Longview, District 11 (Cowlitz, Wahkiakum); **Carl Johnson**, Vancouver, District 12 (Clark, Skamania); **Clair Boys**, Wenatchee, District 13 (E. Washington, North); **J. Nix**, Yakima, District 14 (E. Washington, S).

Your officers of this and the past year envisioned the Alumni Association as an organization which will certainly grow in numbers and which will have on its rolls the names of leaders in all the professions and citizens in advisory positions in municipalities of the Northwest. We were able to see accepted a Constitution for the AAWWC—a constitution which provides not only for the present limited activity of the Alumni body, but which also provides for and encourages extension of activity by the Association in the future.

At the Homecoming Meeting of the Board of Directors the following nominating committee was appointed: **Helen Sutton**, **Jim Sanford**, **Clair Boys**, **Harvey Culbertson**, and **Art Runstrand**. The committee will present its slate to the March meeting of the Board of Directors. Suggestions as to nominees will be gratefully received by the committee chairman or any member of the committee until February 20th next. The committee's judgment will be reported in the Spring issue of **Western Reports**.

To **President Haggard** are tendered the thanks of the Association and my personal gratitude for the aid he has given throughout the months of work that led to our becoming a constitutional organization.

Sincerely,

BILL WILDER

Miss Amber Daniels Retires; New Owners to Operate Daniels Hall

After 23 years of managing the men's residence, **Miss Amber Daniels** sold Daniels Hall this fall. She will live with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Harris, in Burlington until the first of the year, then will move to Riverside, California. The beloved house mother opened her establishment at 1020 High street in 1929.

Ill health forced her to sell the hall. "The doctor said that I've been working too hard. But I guess when you enjoy yourself you don't think about overwork," Miss Daniels told the Bellingham Herald.

An ardent sports fan and "assistant coach," she picked an all-time "Daniels" grid team for the Herald, naming **Leon Alpaugh** and **George Smith** ends, **Jim Miller** and **Vaughn Webber** tackles, **Mike Tomco** and **Jim Hollingsworth** guards, and **Ed Tomco** center. In the backfield she chose **Fritz Chorvat** quarterback, **Bob Tisdale** and **Howard Jones** halfbacks, and **Morrie Tarte** fullback.

The "boys" don't forget. Many have visited her recently, Miss Daniels says. She received over 500 Christmas cards from former residents of the hall last year.

Mrs. Joseph Laviolette will continue to operate the hall under its present name.



Miss Amber Daniels



Eric Phillips, '41, former editor of the *Collegian*, was honor guest at a dinner held in the Edens Hall club dining room October 16. The dinner was planned by **Walter Sutherlen**, one time partner in the printing firm which printed the college paper. Phillips had been recently released from a Korean POW camp, where he had been held for 33 months. Mrs. Phillips (**Margarethe Shilke**, '40) accompanied her husband. Above, **Jack Carver**, Phillips, and **George Boynton** examine a recent *Collegian*. Carver and Boynton, now with the *Bellingham Herald*, are former *WWCollegian* staff members.

Secretary-Treasurer Gives Account of Executive Committee Meet to Alumni

Members of AAWWC:

The meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order by **President Bill Wilder** in the Student Lounge October 23, Homecoming Day, at 10:00 a. m., with the following people present: **Pres. W. W. Haggard**; **Halldor Karason**, faculty representative; **Pat Allan**, College public information; **Henry Howe**, A.S.B. president; **Clair Boys**, East Wenatchee; **Ed Hickenbottom**, Renton; **Fred DeBruler**, Bellevue; **Harvey Culbertson**, Longview; **Art Runstrand**, Seattle; **Mort Gronseth**, Centralia; **John Terrey**, Port Orchard; **Carl Johnson**, Vancouver.



Helen Sutton

Mr. Karason and Mr. Allan gave a brief report concerning future plans for WESTERN REPORTS and suggested that the compilation of a more complete mailing list be undertaken as a major project this year.

After some discussion concerning the allocation of the remaining \$800 of the \$1000 which was a grant from the Associated students, the following motion was passed: Of the \$800, \$200 to be allocated for administrative functions, \$300 to be applied to the scholarship fund, and the remaining \$300 to be kept in reserve.

President Wilder reported that he had received a letter from **Mr. Lappenbusch** asking support in the form of an athletic scholarship. The group felt that we were in no position to help at the present time.

However, the group expressed the desire to take this up at the Seattle meeting in March.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN SUTTON, Secretary-Treasurer



Coffee hour at Homecoming brought crowds to the student lounge Saturday morning before the ball game. Above, left to right: **Mr. and Mrs. Mort Gronseth**, '51, Centralia; **Victor Lund**, '50, Centralia; **Mr. and Mrs. Dick Petersen**, '52 and '53, Everett; **Dr. Albert Van Aver**, WWCE; **Walter Shaudney**, '53; **Joe M. Gloman**, '51; **Robert Jerstedt**, '52; and **Genie Lund**.

Summer at Western



"Planning for Adequate Education in the School District" was the theme for the 1953 Annual Summer Conference on the campus. The sessions heard Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, professor of education, Columbia University, deliver keynote speeches. Dr. Edgar A. Doll, now with the Bellingham school system, and Kephias A. Kinsman, professor of education, Long Beach, California, State College gave addresses. Discussion leaders and principals in the conference are shown in the photograph above, left to right: Dr. W. W. Haggard, WWCE president; Dr. Bearnice Skeen, WWCE; John Amand, King County schools; Clarence E. Henning, Anacortes; Dr. Edgar A. Doll, Bellingham; Edward E. Willkie, Pacific American Fisheries, Bellingham; Adell Swanson, Edmonds; Don Bunt, Sedro-Woolley; Lydia Crosby, Cow-litz County; Gordon Carter, Bellingham; Joe Lassoie, state office; Janet Raymond, Shoreline; Kephias Kinsman, Long Beach; Harold Mansfield, Boeing Aircraft; W. H. Carder, Port Townsend; Eldra O'Neal, Highline; R. W. Olman, Shelton; Ernest E. Wellenbrock, Mount Baker; George Cronquist, Puyallup; Karl W. Bigelow; Dorothy Chapin, Whatcom County P.T.A.; L. W. Brewster, WWCE; Vern V. Leidle, Burlington; Marion Oppelt, Clover Park; Martin Ehlers, Bellingham Central Labor Council; Thomas Tergeson, Arlington; Irwin A. Hammer, WWCE; Dwight H. Newell, Marysville.

Kimball Wiles, School Supervision Authority, At Western Summer School Next Year

Kimball Wiles is best known for his two recent and significant books, **Supervision for Better Schools** and **Teaching for Better Schools**.

Dr. Wiles has taught in the public schools of Ohio and at the University of Alaska, Ohio State University, and New York University from which he resigned as Professor of Education to accept his present chairmanship of the Division of Secondary Education at the University of Florida.

Experience as training supervisor for Sperry Gyroscope Corporation has made it possible for Dr. Wiles to link the best supervisory practices of industry and education.



Kimball Wiles

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS READY FOR WORK WITH HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Last summer eleven elementary teachers found out about handicapped children by working with them in the CLINIC SCHOOL held in St. Joseph's Hospital in Bellingham. The children ranged in age from five to twenty-one years and were chosen to represent the different kinds of handicaps children may have such as seeing, hearing, mental deficiency, spastic condition, and emotional disturbances. The teachers, with the exception of two, were regular classroom teachers. Three of the teachers, however, moved from regular classroom assignments to positions in special education: **Miss Lora Hills**, Bellingham; **Mr. Douglas Bailey**, Ventura, California; and **Mr. James Larson**, Burlington.

Instruction, Supervision Seminars Next Summer

Responding to an insistent request, the Department of Education at Western is offering under the leadership of **Dr. Kimball Wiles** two seminars during the first term of the 1954 summer session, June 17-July 21.

Assisting Dr. Wiles in the major seminar, **Improving Instruction**, will be specialists from the fields of art, language arts, mathematics, music, science, social studies, and speech. A student will register for the general seminar and for work in one or two of the special subject areas of his choice, with 5 or 8 hours credit respectively. This seminar will be open to experienced teachers, supervisors, and administrators at the senior and graduate levels. The general seminar will deal with the role of the supervisor in improving instruction and will emphasize the principles and general techniques of good instruction, while the seven specialized groups will emphasize the materials and techniques for instruc-

tional improvement in a particular subject area.

The second seminar will be for one week, June 28 to July 2, and will allow 2 hours credit. The emphasis of this seminar-workshop will be on **Problems of Supervision** and should be of special interest to all teachers and administrators with teacher-supervisory responsibilities.



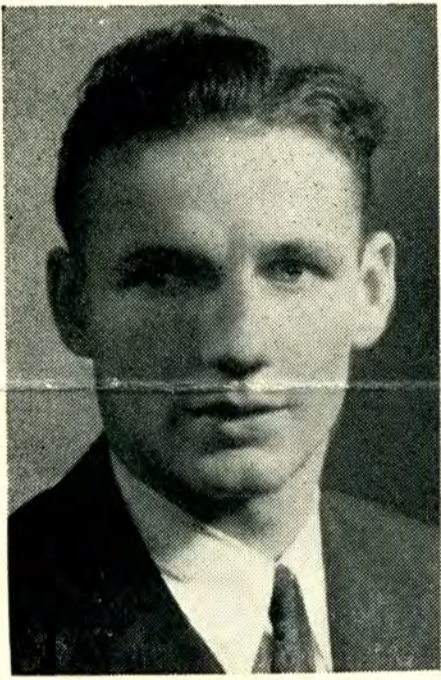
Harvey Culbertson, Longview, works with handicapped boy at Clinic School held in St. Joseph's Hospital, summer session '53.

News Briefs

CLASS

1905 Alice E. Kibbe, who received her Doctor's Degree from Cornell University, is now in her 34th year of teaching at Carthage College where she is head of the biology department. She has recently published two books of great interest to botanists: "Botanical Survey of a Typical Mid-Western County, Hancock County, Illinois, Covering 119 Years 1833-1952"; and "Correspondence of Greatest American Botanists of His Day With Harry N. Patterson." Dr. Kibbe visited her brother this summer and was a visitor on the campus.

1917 Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Foster (Genie Watrous) live at 2828 Broadway in Bellingham. Mr. Foster is owner of the Weldit Tank and Steel Company and president of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce. Their son is 27. A daughter is 23.



Dr. Don Leu

1920 Clyde Bancroft, now tax collector in Snohomish county, lives at Lake Stevens. He is married and has a son, 25. Clyde is a Legionnaire.

1921 Mrs. Frances E. (Jennings) Grannis has a son, 26, and two daughters, 20 and 22. She is employed in the lunchroom at Marysville High School and lives on Route 1, Marysville.

1925 Alverta Cress suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on July 3, 1953. For ten years prior to her retirement in 1939, she had taught in the Ferndale district.

1929 Mabel Irene (Wilson) Starr is general curriculum co-ordinator and director of special education for San Luis Obispo county, California. Marglen (Snedden) Vike, '50, has recently

been teaching classes of retarded children under Mrs. Starr's supervision.

1930 Clare (Wilson) Haver has taught in the San Diego schools for two years, and San Diego State College for three, and is now back to being just a "jolly housewife." Her twin daughters started junior high school this fall.

1931 William Kendrick, principal of the Kessler School, Longview, has two boys 18 and 11, and two girls, 13 and 11. His address is 2345 30th Avenue, Longview, Washington.

1932 M. H. Kibbe is at Ellensburg High School. He teaches photography and industrial arts.

1935 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tegenfeldt (Ruth Pearson) recently returned from Northern Burma where they have completed their second term as missionaries. They traveled home by way of India, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, and Holland. They report that taking five children through Europe is quite an experience! Edwin is 14, Judith is 10, Alice is 8, John is 6, and Paul is 1. The Tegenfeldts will be at Route 3, Ferndale, for a year. In the fall of 1954, they are returning to the American Baptist Mission, Myitkyina, Burma.

1937 Ernie Dzurick is in the science department at Garfield High School in Seattle. Among his many duties, he teaches photography, is assistant football coach, and is head baseball coach.

1941 Mrs. Marion (Pierron) Smithing lives at 2417 Elizabeth St., Bellingham. She has a son and a daughter. Her husband is in the Navy.

1942 Mrs. Ruth J. (McInnes) McDonald is librarian in the Redmond schools. Her husband is an engineer at Boeings. The address is 352 7th Avenue, Kirkland.

1943 Mrs. Laura (Dorcy) King has a girl, 9, and two boys, 8 and 2. She is active in PTA work. Her address is 2251 W. Othello, Seattle 6.

1945 Clair L. Boys, principal of the East Wenatchee Elementary School reports two sons, 7 and 5. The family lives at 109 North Princeton Street, Wenatchee.

1946 Zella (McMannama) Schultz has been following her chosen career in science and has received a Master's Degree in Zoology from the University of Washington. She has recently been commissioned to make 72 oil paintings of various birds, both alive and mounted; color slides will then be made from these for use in the public schools.

1947 Ken Johnston and his wife Margaret report that Ken has completed his course work at Stanford for the Ed.D. degree. He is a school principal in Kirkland. They live at 1529 3rd St., Kirkland.

Don Leu, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in June, 1953, was a visitor on campus during the summer. He is a member of the University faculty and consultant in school building planning. His address is 2335 Hudson Terrace, Fort Lee, N. J.

COVER—Traditional activities at Homecoming welcomed Western Washington Alumni back to the campus October 23 and 24. Across the top of the cover, the Friday evening parade, Coach Lappy makes pep talk at the bonfire, and Alumni President Bill Wilder prepares to crown Sigrid XVI. Second row: the football game is a real thriller—in the first half. Queen Sigrid and court cheer the team. Lower left: Houses are decorated to welcome alumni. Lower right: Bill Wilder and Dr. Irwin Hammer dish up ham at the smorgasbord. One of the Friday evening Homecoming skits. Bottom, center: Bonfire and Mexican hats typify spirit, motif of festivities.

Emeritus Professors Continue Active In Civic and Scholarly Interests

Since his retirement in 1942, Dr. Miller has spent his time in Bellingham with the exception of one or two winters in California. He has continued his many civic interests; is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Bellingham Hobby Club, and the Twentieth Century Club. He is an active member of the Baptist church, and was a member of the Board of Directors of Linfield College for over twenty years. He has had some minor illnesses but is in very good health at the present time.



Dr. Miller

Mr. Kibbe, who retired in 1945, has devoted practically his whole time to the collection and preservation of historical material of the Northwest. Many, many hours have been spent in copying early newspapers, historical theses and diaries. Mrs. Kibbe works closely with him; they have bound over forty volumes with a small bindery set up in the basement. His purpose is not to have an untouchable "collection" but rather to preserve the material and make it available to students, teachers and writers. As a result, people from all over the state visit his home where they receive a cordial welcome, free access to all material and are cheerfully given every possible help in achieving their purpose. Mr. Kibbe is a member of the Board of Curators of the State Historical Society, and of the Hudson Bay Record Society; he belongs also to the historical societies of British Columbia, Oregon, and South Dakota. Just as a sideline, he has put a new roof on his house this year!



Mr. Kibbe

Dr. Bond retired in 1946 after 38 years of service to the college. He built a summer home on Vashon Island where he and Mrs. Bond lived for a time. However, none of his four children (all of whom have Ph.D. degrees) live on the Pacific coast, so he is at present buying a home in Milwaukee where his youngest son, Elden, is assistant superintendent of schools. His son Guy, on the faculty of the University of Minnesota, is not far away. Since the publication of his series of arithmetic textbooks, Dr. Bond has done no extensive writing. He had a serious illness during the late spring of 1953, but has apparently recovered satisfactorily.



Dr. Bond

Pat Allan Is New Public Information Director and Publications Adviser

One of the new members elected to the college faculty this fall will be of special interest to the alumni. When Mrs. Ruth Burnet resigned in August, Melvin A. Allan (known to everyone as "Pat") was chosen to take her place as instructor in journalism and adviser to the Collegian and Klipsun staffs.



Melvin A. Allan

As an undergraduate he was active in student affairs—president of the sophomore class, member of the Thespian and Drama Clubs, editor of the 1935 Klipsun and editor of the Northwest Viking for four quarters. He completed the three-year course in 1935 and subsequently received a B.A. in English from the University of Washington, and a M.Ed. from Western in 1953. His teaching experience includes five years in the upper grades at Naches and Entiat, and about ten years in the elementary and high schools at Sedro-Woolley, the latter being broken by three years service in the Navy.

Faculty and students at Western have given him a warm welcome and the alumni will enjoy making his acquaintance.

Western's Football Season Closes; Three Wins, Four Losses, Two Ties

By BOB STROBE and KYLE WESTLAND

Western's Vikings, impaired by injuries to a greater degree each successive Saturday, won three, lost four and tied two tilts in grid competition this season.

In the season's opener, **Charles Lappenbusch**, Viking mentor, used three "elevens" alternately to gain a 12-12 tie against a favored Pacific University squad.

The gridmen of WWC displayed a dynamic offense in squelching a hefty Willamette squad 26-13 in another non-conference contest.

The next Viking victim was Pacific Lutheran, last year's Evergreen conference champions. Western squeezed out an 8-7 win over the Lutes with a safety providing the victory margin.

After being scalped by the Eastern Washington Savages 35-19, Lappy's men fought a stubborn Lewis and Clark outfit to a 6-6 tie. After leading at halftime, WWC was defeated on the following Saturday 28-14 by the league-leading Whitworth Pirates.

In the next tilt, a conference affair, the Viks absorbed their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the College of Puget Sound Loggers 33-0.

The Straightliners came out of the doldrums in their last home game to swamp a hard-fighting University of British Columbia eleven, 27-13.

The Vikings closed their conference season at Ellensburg. Central 23, Western 12.

The Viks have been sparked by both freshmen and veterans this season. Freshmen **Don and Ken Lapp** from Nooksack Valley, along with **Denny Bajema** from Lynden, and **James Rosi** of Aberdeen added new speed and talent to the Vikings ranks. **Willis Ball**, a 228 pound tackle, will undoubtedly be considered in selection of an all-conference team. Veteran Vik gridsters **Don Jangard** and **Harvey (Buck) Burger**, along with several others turned in commendable performances before receiving injuries which sidelined them for the season.



Seniors on the 1953 Viking grid squad share "the grip" with coach C. F. Lappenbusch at the conclusion of the season. Dwight Andrus, Don Jangard, Clayton (Bud) Hood, Lappenbusch, Harry (Buck) Burger, Larry Padgett, Jerry Peterson.

WWCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1953-1954

November 1953

24—P.L.C. at W.W.C. 30—St. Martins at W.W.C.

December 1953

4—W.W.C. at Totem Tournament 18—Buchans at W.W.C.
5—W.W.C. at Totem Tournament 19—Buchans at W.W.C.
11—W.W.C. at Fort Lewis 29—W.W.C. at Alberni
12—W.W.C. at St. Martins 30—W.W.C. at Alberni

January 1954

8—W.W.C. at C.W.C. 16—E.W.C. at W.W.C.
9—W.W.C. at C.P.S. 22—U.B.C. at W.W.C.
15—Whitworth at W.W.C. 23—W.W.C. at U.B.C.
16—E.W.C. at W.W.C. 30—W.W.C. at Whitworth

February 1954

5—S.P. at W.W.C. 19—W.W.C. at P.L.C.
6—P.L.C. at W.W.C. 20—W.W.C. at S. P.
12—C.P.S. at W.W.C. 26—U.B.C. at W.W.C.
13—C.W.C. at W.W.C. 27—W.W.C. at U.B.C.

Scores of games played to date:

Nov. 24—W.W.C. 44, P.L.C. 47
Nov. 30—W.W.C. 64, St. Martin's 52
Dec. 4—W.W.C. 48, C.P.S. 52
Dec. 5—W.W.C. 52, U.B.C. 61
Dec. 11—W.W.C. 63, Fort Lewis 101
Dec. 12—W.W.C. 61, St. Martin's 57

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Hoop lettermen plot strategy for the coming season with coach C. W. McDonald. Left to right: Bob Stone, Highline; Galen Reimer, Nooksack; McDonald; Bob Petrosik, Edmonds; and Gay Dacus, Vancouver, Wash.

Vik Hoopsters Play Tough Schedule; Canny Scot Remains Noncommittal

The Viks are scheduled for 26 games this year—three more than the schedule for the '52-'53 season. Only four lettermen are back to form the nucleus of the Western squad. **Coach McDonald**, on being asked to comment on the '53-'54 season, had this to say:

"Up to this point in our schedule, two things are evident: the Vikings lack height and, to a certain extent, lack experience. To offset the lack of height, speed and hustle will have to compensate both offensively and defensively. The experience difficulty will be cleared up as the season moves along. Particular changes in tactics this year will involve the use of hard driving offensive maneuvers with an attempt to use effectively an organized fast break."

New Physical Education Program

The aim of the physical education program at Western Washington College has always been to help each student develop competencies in a wide range of skills. Not only skills in team activities, but also skills in dance and individual sports are of importance to a college man or woman now, and in his or her post-college life. Recognizing these needs, but also providing opportunity for choice, the physical education department has set up the following requirements this year.

As before, each student must have six general education credits in physical education, one each to be taken every quarter of the freshman and sophomore years. For women, these credits will include: Body Mechanics and Basic Rhythms, swimming (to be chosen from beginning, intermediate or advanced swimming, or life saving), an individual sport (tennis, archery, fencing, bowling, badminton, or golf), a team sport (hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, speedball or soccer), dancing (social, folk and square, or modern dance), and one to be elected from any of these areas. For men the requirement is the same except for an additional elective in place of Body Mechanics and Basic Rhythms.

Concerning the new program, the Department of Physical Education has made this statement:

"For many years Western's physical education program has been unique among those of most colleges in that, except for team sports, all instructional classes including both activity and theory have been coeducational. Some schools offer social or square dance for men and women together, but one seldom finds tennis, swimming, golf and modern dance on a coeducational basis. Men and women will be swimming, bowling, and playing golf and tennis together on a recreational basis so why not LEARN together?"



Co-educational P.E. Observing the technique: Left to right, **Morris Miller**, Port Angeles, senior; **Gerald McCormick**, Seattle, freshman; **Lorraine Nattrass**, Bellingham, junior; **Donna Stevenson**, Seattle, sophomore. Bowling: **Lynn Frazier**, Bellingham, freshman.

Approval and Evaluation Highlight the College Year

American Association of University Women Approves Western Washington College

For a time the College has wanted to be approved by the American Association of University Women. The telegram of approval came from the Biennial Convention of the Association in session in Minneapolis on June 24. The preliminary application to the Committee on Standards and Recognition was submitted in February, 1952, and the documented application in September, 1952. The chairman of the committee, **Mrs. Anna Rose Hawkes**, Dean of Students of Mills College, visited the College on February 2 and 3, 1953.

The Standards and Recognition Committee studied the overall program of the College, general education, salaries, and preparation of women faculty members, positions of responsibility held by women faculty members, housing and health facilities for women students, et cetera. The committee commended especially the morale of the faculty and students and the counseling program and expressed the hope that the College would continue to appoint and promote competent women faculty members.

During the past six years, the Committee on Standards and Recognition studied 132 colleges and universities and approved 75. The College is the first teachers college (the College confers the bachelor of arts degree, too) north of San Francisco and west of Greeley, Colorado, to be approved.

Membership in the Association is retroactive. All women who have received the degrees of bachelor of arts in education and bachelor of arts are entitled to become members of local branches of the Association.

It is interesting to relate that the Association reevaluates its member institutions every three years. Institutions are dropped each year. The College will, in every way possible, maintain the standard in the future on which it was approved in 1953.

Four-Year Record

Since 1949 the College has issued 1446 teaching certificates, 15.7 percent more certificates than the number issued by the highest competitor among the fourteen institutions of higher education, public and private, in the state. During this period the College conferred 1318 bachelor of arts in education and 45 master of education degrees, and 214 bachelor of arts degrees. Also, it should be pointed out that the College has carried a four-quarter student load each year; the summer quarter enrollment is approximately that of the fall quarter.

Committee of American Association of Colleges For Teacher Education Evaluates Western

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education initiated in 1951 a three-year program of improvement by the evaluation of member institutions. The program provided, first, for an evaluation by the institution itself and, second, for an evaluation by a visiting committee representing member institutions of the Association. During the past year, eight faculty committees evaluated the College un-

der the eight standards of the Association with the Faculty Council serving as the steering committee. Parts of regular faculty meetings and one special meeting were devoted to the evaluation before the arrival of the Visiting Committee for its evaluation of the local evaluation on May 5, 6, and 7.

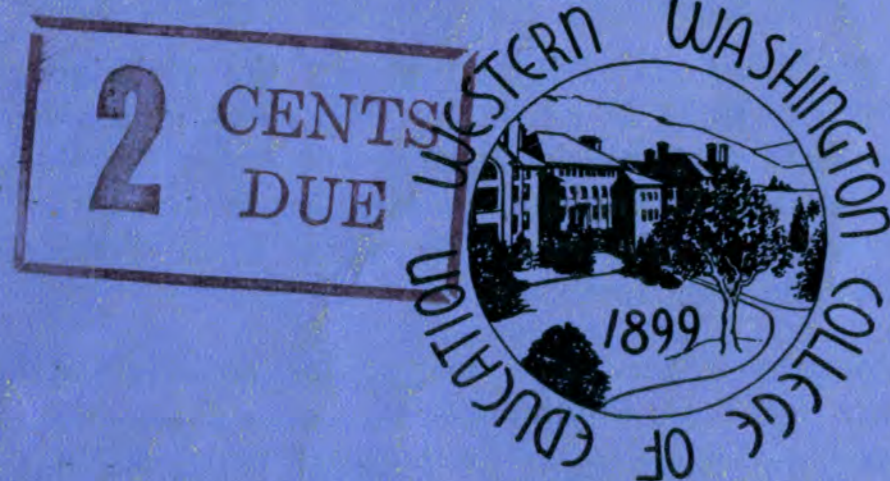
The visiting Committee consisted of **Reginald Bell**, Dean of Instruction, San Francisco State College, chairman; **Frank B. Bennett**, President of Eastern Oregon College of Education; **Roy Skeen**, Professor of Psychology, Eastern Oregon College of Education; **Donald K. Nelson**, Librarian, Eastern Oregon College of Education; **Wendell Allen**, Director of Teacher Education, Office of Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and

Willard A. Brown, representing the Washington Education Association. Dean Bell made an oral report for the Visiting Committee to the Faculty on the final day of the visitation.

The written report of the visitation, received last summer, consists of commendations and suggestions for improvement. There was value in the College evaluating itself and in being evaluated by a visiting committee, but the greatest value will come from doing something about the suggestions for improvement. Committees of the faculty are now at work preparing recommendations to be submitted to the Faculty as a whole, and in certain instances to the Trustees.

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