

Year's Big Game Tomorrow for Homecoming Fans

Evergreen Title at Stake

The Eastern Savages, pre-season Evergreen title favorites, will try to put a damper on Western's Homecoming festivities tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 when the two conference leaders clash in a contest that will decide the 1950 championship.

The Savages have won three conference co-titles in three years and will be out to protect their crown from Western, a championship-starved eleven. The only mar on the Savages' conference record is the upset scored by St. Martins to the tune of 21-7. Previously they had beaten PLC 13-7, Montana State 20-6, humbled Whitworth in a non-league game 46-0 and were smeared 52-0 by powerful Montana.

Coach Poffenroth and his assistants, Cece West, Doc Sartain and Ed Pifings, have put together a top-flight squad and must win this game to keep in the running. Western is in the same boat. They must win tomorrow in order to capture their first crown since 1938. It's been that long since the Vikings have beaten the Savages.

Tomorrow's game is one of the top games in the coast and the most important game in the conference.

Loaded with proven lettermen and transfers, Eastern's grid team has been improving with every game. The return to action of Merle Michelson, all-conference fullback, has strengthened the already potent Savage running attack.

The Savages have a well-rounded backfield including the always dangerous Howie Glazier, speedy Bill Roche, and Dale Gier, a transfer from Portland university. Another transfer from Portland, little John Ditz, an explosive runner who plays both offense and defense, will be another lad to watch.

In the line, the Red-men have all-conference guard, Bill Lowther, a

stocky 205 pounder and Bruce Rosebach, 195, a transfer from Pacific university and an all-state guard in 1949. Flanking the center is 210 pound Ray Conrad. At tackles are Gene Lister at a "huge" 175 and Gene Gaze, a 225 pounder, while co-captain Don Thoreson, a rangy, tough 200 pounder spells Lister on defense. Ivan Benton, a 185-pound letterman guard takes Rosebach's place on defense.

The ends line up with Sheahen and Walters, both at 185, while Bob Carlton, a wiry 165 pounder, and co-captain Anton Rasmussen, a tough 175 pounder, hold down the pickets on defense. Conrad and Jack Peterson at 190 play the line-backer spots and Enos Underwood, a 195 pound letterman moves in with Ditz when the opposition has the ball. An example of the Savage's defensive skill is the six yards gained rushing against them by Whitworth.

Parading Students Congregate at 6:30 On High and Holly

A main part of the Homecoming activities every year is the pep rally. George Rudes, chairman of the pep committee, has released the following schedule.

Students are to congregate at the corner of Holly and Forest at 6:30 tonight. At 7 the parade will move down Holly to Bay street, along Bay to Magnolia, and then to Cornwall, then on Cornwall to Holly.

At the intersection of Cornwall and Holly the rally will take place. There will be yells, songs, the introduction of the Queen and her court and band music. The rally will then return to Forest and Holly where it will disband.

Our Face Is Red; Apologies to Art

Remarkable, the similarity of names.

For example, see last week's Collegian. On page one, "Art Boysington" is listed as a candidate for freshman class president. Page five tells of "Art Hoy-sington" who is turning out for basketball. We find an "Art Hoy-senting" in a picture on page seven.

All of these Arts happen to be the same person, who spells his name "Hoisington."

It used to be that the Collegian staff donated a coke to the victim of each misspelled name. Rather than go into bankruptcy, we discontinued the practice.

But for this occasion we'll have to do it again. Come on up, Art, the drinks are on us!

Presenting Homecoming Royalty



In a coronation assembly this morning at 10:00 Mary Elbie was crowned Queen Sigrid XIII by Homecoming co-captains Artis Larsson and Dwaine Larbert. The coronation party consisted of (from left to right) princesses Ruby Johnson, Mildred Peter, Queen Elbie, princesses Shirley Simpson and Jeanne Lambert. In the back row are co-captains Larsson and Lambert.—Collegian photo by Ed Mapes.

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Enrollment Total Released by Registrar's Office

Total enrollment for the fall quarter is 1,453 students, according to registrar Donald Ferris. Registration by classes is as follows: seniors, 262; juniors, 304; sophomores, 361; freshmen, 466; graduate students, 50; and special students, 10.

Sixty-five students are from out of the state. Of these, 6 are from Alaska, 13 from Canada, and one is from Hawaii.

Men make up the majority of the student body this quarter with a total of 913. The ratio is almost two-to-one as there are 540 women enrolled. Two hundred and ninety-five of the students are married, of which 253 are men and 42 are women.

Teacher education has the largest number of students enrolled with a total of 1,002. 183 are enrolled in arts and sciences, 226 in junior college classes, and 42 are undecided.

WHO PICKS UP THE CHECK?

Homecoming game, Western vs. Eastern, 2 p. m. Battersby field, students, ASB card, Alums, \$1; Queen's ball, Saturday, 9 p. m., State Armory, students, ASB card, Alums on recognition.

Campus Transformed To Ranch for Grads

Gayly decked out as the "Rocking W Ranch," Western Washington college today begins its 1950 Homecoming. Today and tomorrow will see the unfolding of a variety of colorful events in the traditional fall celebration.

Adding to the color of the occasion, students have been appearing this week clad in jeans, plaid shirts, and other Western costumes in keeping with the theme of a "Real Western" Homecoming, which was selected by chairmen Leila Brown and Bud Hill and their hard-working assistants.

The weekend celebration officially began this morning at ten in the college auditorium when Mary Elbie was crowned by football co-captains Art Larsson and Dwaine Lambert as Queen Sigrid XIII, honorary ruler of the festivities. She is being assisted by her royal princesses, Ruby Johnson, Mildred Peter, Shirley Simpson, and Jeannie Lambert.

Following the coronation a brief time-out was taken for students to attend classes. Festivities will pick up again with the pep rally and parade which will form at State and Holly streets tonight at 6:30.

FROSH HAVE FIRE

Immediately after the parade the traditional freshman bonfire will be

set in flames by Queen Sigrid. The scene of activities moves then to the auditorium, where clubs and organizations will present a series of original skits.

As soon as the curtain falls on the last skit, the spotlight will move to the former Junior high gym for a Western hoedown mixer. Music will be provided by Phil Ager.

Western attire is appropriate at the mixer and prizes will be awarded by Queen Sigrid to the best-dressed "cowcouple" present.

GRADS GREETED

Activities resume Saturday morning at 11 when students, faculty, and grads meet at the annual Homecoming luncheon in the Edens hall dining room. Principal speaker at the luncheon will be Ralph E. Dever, instructor of industrial

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Sex and Elections

Probably no one will make an issue of it, but in at least one respect the primary election for board of control positions conducted this week violated the ASB constitution.

On the ballot, and on the nomination blanks submitted by clubs and organizations, was the illegal position of "four quarter man." There is no authorization for such a position.

The ASB constitution specifically provides in Article XI, Section 1, part b, as amended, that "four student representatives shall be elected in the fall and winter quarters respectively . . . At least one woman shall be elected (each quarter)."

This ruling is the direct authority for the "four quarter woman" position which legally appears on the ballot. No such provision, however, exists compelling the election of a male representative each quarter, or justifying the procedure which placed a "four quarter man" position on this quarter's ballot.

This error in election procedures serves to point to the need for change in the constitution's restrictions on truly representative government. Although the provision directing election of at least one woman was originally drawn up to assure a feminine voice in student government, it actually operates in a discriminatory manner against both sexes.

It discriminates against the men in that they have no comparable guarantee of a voice in student affairs.

It discriminates against many women who would be capable members of the board of control by limiting, in practice, the number of women who are elected to the board. Outstanding women students who have proven themselves worthy leaders in other activities are generally nominated on the "women only" ticket. This makes the list of candidates on the man-or-woman tickets predominantly male. Consequently, fewer women are elected to the board than would be if this provision were eliminated.

In Western's theory of student government, each board member represents and is elected by the entire student body. Election to office should be based on accomplishments and ability, not on sex.

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arts at Weatherwax high school in Aberdeen. Dever, WWC grad of 1949, is also commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Washington. Other speakers include Trygve Blix, principal of Washington school in Tacoma; George Livesey, Jr., Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce; and President W. W. Haggard. Eddie Hickenbottom will preside.

The Western Vikings take on the Eastern college Savages in the Homecoming football classic at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. The men from Viking Gulch will be out to win their first conference title since 1938.

Uniformed high school bands from Bellingham, Blaine, Ferndale, Burlington, and Sedro-Woolley will join with Don Walter's WWC band in a musical and marching exhibition between halves of the game.

The Queen's ball at 9:00 p. m. Saturday will conclude the 1950 festivities. To be held at the Armory on State street under the sponsorship of the W club, the ball will be an informal affair. Gordy Ford's orchestra will provide the music.

During intermission time Queen Sigrid will present awards to winners in the display and skit contests. The dance ends the 1950 Western Homecoming after which grads will return to their homes and

students to their classes with vivid and pleasant memories of the weekend.

Material on Draft Available Tuesday

Questions college men may have concerning the national guard, selective service, army reserves, or the regular army will be answered next Tuesday.

On that day Master Sergeant Phillip E. Murray, instructor for the Washington National Guard will be in room 112 from 12:30 until 3:30 p. m. for the convenience of students seeking information.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Wanted--15 Dependents

According to the Daily Lass-O, an ex-GI at the University of Alabama advertised for a wife with 15 children. His explanation was that he was stationed in Korea after the last war and didn't want to go back

A dark horse, known simply as "Edna," entered the Central Michigan Homecoming Queen race the day before elections. "She" was sponsored by the Ronan Hall boys who went all out in their campaign, publicity pictures and all. Putting up the posters at night, they surprised the student body with their candidate the next morning.

At the queen's candidacy assembly, "she" was introduced to the crowd and easily won their hearts with her blushing pink Charleston ensemble and a rose picking her teeth.

However, Edna was disqualified much to the dismay of her public, due to her fatal sex-appeal. Her sponsors never let her down and selected her "Queen" of Ronan hall. She has hopes of making a comeback sometime in the future.

"The worst temptation in teaching is excessive talking by the instructor." Those words and others along the same line are from the head of the department of ME, Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, to the members of his staff. He believes the students should do more of the talking, turning classes into discussions rather than lectures. More power to him!—Technology News, Illinois Institute of Tech. (who got it from Polytechnic.)

Crowns Clowns

By DICK KING

DUCKS, DUCKS, DUCKS

Today marks the opening of the 1950 duck and goose season. Running true to form like most true formers run, the college has elected a new "Hitter" for this season. The "Hitter" being, of course, the supreme hunter to go out and bring home the bacon. Last year he brought in two sparrows and one gooey duck so of course his name is not mentioned here. This year the highly bestowed is everyone's favorite and mine, "Punchy McStott." Congratulations, Punchy, and lots of luck from dear old alma mater.

PLA'S PUSH PARTY

Who wasn't there? You? No, not you. After the bashing last weekend, fellow party lovers, this weekend promises to be a quiet one. The usual yearly fling staged for Homecoming has fizzled to a mere "hic." All the members of the PLA (Party Lovers Association) have promised to be good by signing an oath of allegiance to the Home Economics club.

FAREWELL!

A sad moment has been brought before me with sudden earnest as I must regretfully announce that two more of the Collegian staff are leaving for their patriotic duty. Spurned by the pressing problems of term papers, etc., these dashing individualists, with their hearts burning, have finally answered the call for their Uncle Sammy. Tonight at 4:00 p. m. sharp, the draft board has proclaimed two minutes silence for those brave examples of the Christian world. Their names are, of course, Dave Sisk and Dick King. Farewell, fellow sots!

Fireside Chat

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM
President, Associated Students

It seems as though every week the Fireside Chat is about money. This week is no exception. I think, however, that this is justified because the handling of ASB monies is the most important duty of the board of control.

Few people realize the problems with which the board is confronted. The problem this week was: what shall we do about opening the lounge for evening use by clubs? For the month of October, it cost a total of \$44 for evening lounge use. This was the amount the ASB paid for wages. The question to the board was: can we afford to spend that amount each month to open the lounge for CLUB use.

Since the lounge operated with a \$12 deficit for the month of October, it would be useless to make the lounge pay for evening help, as it would only put them further in the red.

The board decided that all clubs and organizations wishing to use the lounge in the future MUST pay for the cost of operation out of their treasuries. This money will be paid at the business office and will go into the ASB general fund. If any organization does not pay they will be denied further evening use of the lounge and will be subject to action by the Interclub council. Any ASB-sponsored activities such as television shows and mixers will be paid for by the ASB since the whole student body is involved.

We all realize that the lounge is an ideal place for evening meetings and since it is so ideal it should be utilized, but the cost is too great to let any and all clubs use it freely. We realize that it will be tough on some treasuries and we hope that those who do use it will pay their bills to the business office promptly.

I would like on behalf of the ASB to welcome back all of the former students and alumni. Have a good "Real Western Homecoming" and enjoy yourselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Coach Goonseth says this delay will open up a clear field."

Mailbag: Letters to the Editor

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects of general interest. No anonymous letters will be printed but names will be withheld on request. An attempt will be made to print all sides of controversial issues. Preference will be given to signed letters when space requirements dictate limitations. The editor reserves the right to delete obscene or questionable passages or statements which are personal or malicious in intent in the judgment of the Collegian staff. Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper, nor is the Collegian responsible for opinions expressed.

Editor, WWColegian:

About a week ago I came to your office to make a helpful suggestion, which I am sure is what you want from the students.

For two different Saturdays I tried to find out down town the results of Western's game, played away from home.

I asked ten business men—not a one of them knew. They all knew the result of the California and

other big games, but none knew the score of Western. I felt we should have more publicity for Western.

This past Saturday the school had cars with loud speakers going up and down the streets advertising the game. There were also loud speakers in the down town district.

This advertising certainly helped—people were standing in groups in the stores talking about the game; I heard the game discussed on the bus, etc. Advertising does help. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Josephine Watrous
(Mrs. Austin S.)
(Editor's note: Mrs. Watrous' helpful suggestion was referred by us to the athletic publicity director, Everett Tiland.)



Cast for the fall play, "John Loves Mary," caught during rehearsal, includes (l. to r.) front: Jerri Mosier, June Sutherland, Dick Molby, Leila Brown, and Alice Davis. (Back) Allen Reamer, Dick Usitalo, Bill Jones, Max McLain, and Jim McHeffy. Camera shy: Don Pearsall and Victor Hoppe, director. The play will be presented in the Campus school auditorium November 17-18.—Photo by Ed Mapes.

Policy Credits Drafted Men

Policy regarding partial credit for men students called into the armed services during a quarter was announced this week by the personnel office.

The following quotation from the 1942-43 bulletin states the policy which is still in effect. Several boys will probably be affected very shortly.

"In the event of unusual circumstances arising that require a student to leave the College before the end of a quarter for service in the armed forces of the United States, the following adjustment of credits will be made:

1. After attendance of less than one-half of the quarter, a student may leave with a clear record, but without credit.

2. After attendance of at least one-half of the quarter, one-half credit will be allowed upon passing course examinations.

3. After attendance of all but the final two weeks of a quarter, full credit will be granted in all courses passed."

Students Elect Candidates

Final candidates for the board of control positions were chosen in the primary election held Wednesday. A total of 460 students voted in the election. The candidates will compete in the general election on November 14.

Students running for the two openings for a four quarter man or woman are Bev Dustin, Lynn Hunt, Ann Griffith, Gerry Berg, Jim Wright, and Phil Ager.

The three candidates for the position of four quarter woman are Leila Brown, Marion James and Carol Irwin. Candidates for the four quarter man position are Charles "Digger" Odell, Pat Doyle, and Stan Peterson.

4:00 p. m. Today Deadline Set For Klipsun Photos

Appointments for Klipsun pictures will not be made after 4:00 p. m. today, it was announced by Joyce Gillie, Klipsun editor. The rapid approach of production deadlines makes it necessary that all individual photos be taken as soon as possible, she said.

Students who wish to use the same portraits that were in last year's Klipsun must also make their intentions known before the 4:00 o'clock deadline.

A fee of \$1.00 per print for pictures from the 1950 Klipsun has been established by Keith's studio. A representative of the studio will be in room 208 to take orders from those who wish to use the same picture again.

No more picture appointments are being made for freshmen, Mrs. Gillie said.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Tacoma Schools Present Vikville Fans With Bill for Dismantled Goal Posts

President Ed Hickenbottom presented the board of control Wednesday with a bill for \$50 from the Tacoma Public schools. The money is to cover the cost of the goalposts which Viking fans dismantled following Western's gridiron victory over PLC in Tacoma. Board members consider it an exorbitant sum to pay for goalposts.

Hickenbottom's suggestion that an itemized statement be requested before any remittance is made was approved by the members.

Louis Earle, manager of the Cop bookstore and lounge, requested that the board formulate a definite policy regarding permitting student organizations to use the lounge at night. He reported that only one club had paid the operating expenses agreed upon by the board. The board accepted Earle's recommendation that the clubs pay the cost of evening operation of the lounge into the ASB fund and that the expenses be met by the ASB.

Band director Don Walter suggested that the board supply the necessary funds to give a lunch to members of the high school bands who will participate in the Homecoming celebration. Board members were favorable to the idea but felt that the estimated cost of \$90 was

more than could be allotted. It was decided to take the matter up with the administration before reaching a final decision.

Members of the neon sign committee showed to the board designs submitted by two local firms. They reported that it would not be possible to have the sign erected for Homecoming this week.

After a short discussion on the relative merits of the sign drawings the meeting was adjourned.

Local Committee To Judge Displays

Mayor Jack Mulhern of Bellingham will be one of the judges of the window and house displays for Homecoming, it was announced by the display committee chairman, Betty Bruseth and Phil Ager. Other local people who will assist in the judging of displays are: Dick Burghoffer, Mrs. Louis Mideke and Galen Bentley.

WWC faculty members will judge the assembly skits tonight. Dr. David McDonald, Miss Margaret Aitken, Herbert Hearsey, Annis Hovde and Miss Marie Pabst will make the decisions as to the best skits presented.

Prep Bands In Game Show

Extra special plans are being made by the band for the Homecoming game Saturday, according to Bobby Brown, one of Don Walter's assistants.

Band members will participate in Friday night's parade, play at the Homecoming bonfire, and, for the game Saturday, have some unusual drills to perform.

Also making an appearance Saturday will be the high school bands of Bellingham, Blaine, Burlington, Sedro-Woolley and Ferndale.

Brown also reports that last Tuesday many college band members traveled to Everett on the school bus to witness the touring U. S. Navy band in action.

LEGION COMMANDER LUNCHEON GUEST

Troy McKelvey, commander of the Bellingham post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be one of the many grads attending the Homecoming luncheon. McKelvey received his B.A. in education at Western at the end of winter quarter, 1949.

Pre-Registration for Winter Term Starts

Pre-registration program is now underway according to Donald Ferris, registrar, and Monday, November 6, freshmen may complete their pre-enrollment.

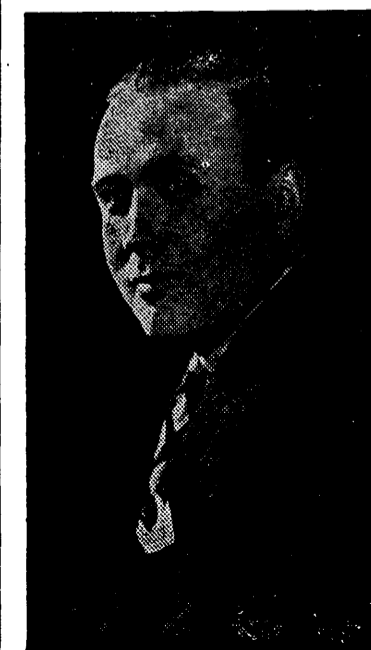
After securing approval of trial study schedules from counselors, the next step for freshmen is to be enrolled in class sections at the registrar's office. Class cards must be filled out for each class.

Upper classmen are urged by Ferris to pre-register as soon as possible so that they may enroll in their class choices.

Nicol Smith, Explorer-Author, To Show Movie Here Tuesday

Nicol Smith, author of "Golden Doorway to Tibet," "Into Siam," and "Burma Road," will be presented as part of the artist-lecture series in the college auditorium Tuesday, November 7, at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. Smith will show his film, "Venezuela Venture," along with a



personal account of his adventures, travels and explorations.

This raconteur launched his career at an early age when he paddled the entire length of the Danube in a canoe. During that same summer's vacation from Stanford university he had himself hoisted over

the cliffs of the Pindus Mountains by the celebrated monks of the Kalabacca Monastery. He also swam the Hellespont.

In Dutch Guiana, he sailed up the Kabelabo, or "River of Death," and was officially adopted into the Arawak native tribe. Smith has toured the Balkans, Russia, and the Scandinavian countries. In the Orient, he conducted two expeditions to Hainan on the China Sea, and made the first trip by car over the Burma road.

The climax of his career was his latest trip into the Gran Sabana jungle region of Venezuela where he explored the newly discovered Angel Falls, the world's highest waterfall. The picture he will show in the college auditorium will cover events centered around the water fall. The falls is fifteen times higher than Niagra falls and twice the height of Yosemite falls.

Smith is a fellow in Britain's Royal Geographic society. The career of world travel he has chosen to follow holds an eternal fascination for him. "The only fellow I envy," he says, "is the man who has just returned from some place I've never been." Such places are becoming rarer with each of Nicol Smith's expeditions.

Phillips Appearing At IWA Hall

Students for the Independent party bring to the attention of the student body the appearance this Sunday at the IWA hall, 1321 Railroad avenue, of Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, former University of Washington professor, now campaigning for the United State Senate.

The Independent party of Bellingham is sponsoring this meeting which will begin at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. The program of the Independent party is a result of its sponsors' belief that there is need for opposition to the "present rightist trend" in America. They feel that "there should be an alternative program to the bi-partisan foreign policy of the two old parties."

Demo Incumbents Answer Attacks

Almost 600 people were present in the Eagle's hall Monday night to hear incumbent Senator Warren Magnuson and Congressman Henry Jackson speak on the issues of the current political campaign.

Jackson called attention to the "outright lies and half truths" used by his opponent in the campaign to unseat the representative.

Magnuson pointed to the lack of a constructive program offered by the Republican party and declared that his opponents are forced to resort to "smears" and name-calling.

Marshall Forrest and Vaughan Brown introduced the two speakers.

Young Republicans Organize Group

Meeting for the first time this quarter, the Young Republican collegiate group Tuesday evening elected Chuck Odell, junior, as president of the organization. Max McLain was chosen secretary.

According to Odell, the group was formed to advance political education and to learn the process of how a political machine works.

A constitutional committee was appointed consisting of Tom Springer, Dale French, Don Ross, and Jim Dennis. Bob Scoll was appointed publicity chairman.

Laurence Wright is the faculty adviser.

Vikings Drown Wildcats 26-0 In Battersby Field Quagmire

Scoring in every quarter, the Western Washington Vikings blanked the Central Washington Wildcats 26 to 0 in Bellingham last Saturday night. Central never held the ball offensively in Western territory during the game.

Bud Hood, freshman end for the Vikings, set up Western's first touchdown on the opening play of the game when he recovered a Central fumble on the "Cat" 6 yard line. Big Al Schireman took the ball around right end to score a touchdown for Western before the game was a minute old.

Bennett Asplund, junior place kick star for the Vikings, hit two out of four conversion attempts for a .500 average.

Rufus Winters returned a Central punt 24 yards in the second quarter. The offensive unit took over and worked the ball down to the Central half inch line. Tom Taylor pushed the ball over to give the Vikingville boys a 12-0 lead at half time.

In the third quarter the Wildcats, down but not out, stopped a Viking drive on the one foot line. Eric Beardsley punted out to the Central 35. Defensive back Winters returned the punt 35 yards to score the third Viking t.d.

Bob Cline, defensive end, blocked a fourth quarter punt by Beardsley. The Viking offensive unit took over on the Central five. Chuck Hodder, freshman back, pushed the ball over for the fourth and final Viking tally.

STATISTICS

CWC	WWC
92	Yardage total 254
37	Yardage passing 57
55	Yardage ground 197
80	Penalties 105
6	First downs 9
131	Yardage all kicks returned 110
0	Score 26

Bev Dustin Chosen As President of Blue Barnacles

Blue Barnacles, women's swimming organization on the campus held election of officers October 30 at their regular turnout.

Those chosen to serve on the executive side of the group's activities were Bev Dustin, president; Pat Magnuson, vice-president; and Shirley McMicken, secretary-treasurer. Miss Marjorie Aitken is adviser.

Members of Blue Barnacles will help with the plans for the all-school swim meet December 5, and are working on a water ballet program to be presented to the student body later this year. The theme for the ballet has not been chosen yet, but it will include such acts as spinning wheels, shadow swimming, and rhythm formations.

Don Heinrich, of the University of Washington, has a chance to break five Pacific Coast Conference records this Saturday.

Clyde Banks

Gifts and Cards

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CAMERA & ART SHOP

Squad Takes First Pruning

Western's basketball squad was cut to twenty men this week as Coach Bill McDonald prepares his charges for the season opener November 18 at Seattle.

The men who will wear Western's basketball spangles this year are: seniors Ray Scott, Dick Ravenhorst, Jeff Russell, and Stan Peterson; juniors Hal Norgaard, Bud Scott, Gayle Whitsell and Larry Stephan; sophomores Bob Hansen, Bob Woodman, Jack Anderson, Chuck Lindberg, John Crooks and Chad Johnson; freshmen Gerry Reinert, Art Hoisington, Jack Start, Kay Lemaster, Morris Miller and Klem Kampe.

Virg Vierick, former Bellingham high school ace, Bob Stone of Highline and Ted Morris are expected to start turning out at the beginning of winter quarter. Rufus Winters, Bud Hood, and Roy Richardson will be added to the hoop squad when football season ends.

Jerry Starr, veteran forward from last year's varsity, will coach the junior varsity squad. The Jayvees will play Everett JC, Skagit Valley JC, Seattle Pacific frosh and top independent teams from the Bellingham area.

The Viking varsity faces a 23-game schedule this season including Seattle University, Seattle Pacific College, Carrol College of Montana, UBC and the Cloverleafs plus the Evergreen conference teams.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

B LEAGUE	
Tigers	4 1 .800
Highlifters	3 1 .750
Hawnyaks	3 1 .750
Hardwood Hoppers	.3 1 .750
Alki Lodge	2 2 .500
Fumbling Five	1 3 .250
Huntoon	1 3 .250
Mathes	0 5 .000



Walt Ewing, sticky fingered offensive end from Vikingville, catches a fourth down pass during last Saturday's Western-Central tilt, on the Wildcat 2-yard line. Central took over on downs when the chain showed Western was inches short of a first down. —Photo by Ed Mapes

Starting Lineups Set for Homecoming Contest Viking Aggregation to be at Full Strength

After last week's 26-0 win over Central, Coach Charles Lappenbusch says that the Western team is out to take the conference title. The team is said to be in good condition for the Eastern game tomorrow.

Bill Garrison, fast back who was hurt in Vancouver, will not be out for the big game Saturday and may not be able to play any more this year.

Other injuries on the team have more or less been straightened out, forming the squad into a rough wall for Eastern to dent.

The starting lineups follow:

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
84 Art SvidranRE	42 Hal KloesRE
89 Dwaine LambertT	97 Al CornettRT
39 Gerald SalsgiverRG	76 Bill StendalRG
48 Jim IngallsC	46 Everett TilandC
43 Al ComptonLG	88 Jack FrazierLG
47 Carl RichartLT	96 Artis LarssonLT
78 Walt EwingLE	45 Bud HoodLE
23 Tom TaylorRH	22 Roy RichardsonRH
49 Al SchiremanLH	33 Jack RobertsLH
92 Norm HashFB	34 Rufus WintersFB
87 Bob ScollQB	36 Larry LoweryQB

C LEAGUE		
Hospice B	5	0 1.000
Quirks	3	1 .250
Columbians	3	1 .750
So'westers	3	1 .750
Sicks	1	3 .250
Dingle Berries	1	3 .250
4-F's	0	3 .000
Normal Drive	0	4 .000

No football team in the southwest has gone undefeated since 1939. SMU has an excellent chance this season.

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Former Vikings Are Scattered After Receiving Diplomas

By BOB LEVITIN

Over this vast land, on the high seas, in the blue skies that cover the earth, in civilian clothes and in the uniforms that represent our nation, Western Washington alumni are distinguishing themselves in all walks of life. There is also the memory of the 32 former Vikings who lie under white crosses in scattered parts of this battered world, the men who made their final touchdown under the banner of the stars and stripes.

Those who once brought glory to the Blue and White are now settled down in various jobs, a majority in the coaching and teaching ranks of educational institutions. Some are graying on top, even showing the bald spots on their heads. Their chests may have slipped down to their stomachs, but their memory of past Homecoming games will linger in their hearts forever.

Our own Sam Carver, class of 1912, started coaching way back in 1915 at Bellingham State Normal and is still coaching. He is presently the head of the Physical Education department here at Western. Jim Hollingsworth, former all-conference guard of '41 and a much-decorated flyer in the Air Force, is presently the trainer on Western's grid squad. The backfield coach for the Vikings, Les Smith, was the inspirational winner on the '46 team.

'38 TEAM REMEMBERED

Western's last football championship was in 1938, the last year that the Vikings beat Eastern. Among some of the outstanding players on that unbeaten, untied eleven were Capt. Fritz Chorvat, the fugitive from Chicago who is presently the athletic director at Fairhaven junior high in town. Don Bell, who played end, is presently the manager of the Bellingham airport and commander of the Bellingham American Legion. A local product of the

Standing Same As Two Top Teams Tangle

	W	L	T
Western Washington	3	0	1
Eastern Washington	3	1	0
Pacific Lutheran	3	2	0
Col. of Puget Sound	1	2	1
Central Washington	1	2	0
St. Martin's	1	3	0
Whitworth	1	3	0

Remaining atop the Evergreen conference this week, as a result of beating the Central Washington Wildcats 26 to 0, are the Western Washington Vikings.

In the four conference games played by Western to date, the Vikings have scored 123 points to 19 for the opposition.

Eastern Washington's Savages, who play the Vikings here this week, remained in close contention by waxing Whitworth 32 to 0. Pacific Lutheran rolled over St. Martin's to the tune of 33 to 7.

In a non-conference game, the College of Puget Sound and Willamette university battled to a 0 to 0 tie at Tacoma.

The combined opponents of the U. S. Military Academy—in 1949—won 31 and lost 46 games during the season.

'38 champs stayed in town to become the present coach of the Bellingham Red Raiders, Howard Jones, a former star halfback. The coach at Bainbridge high, John Fox, played guard while Jim Hall, presently at the Larrabee school in town, held down an end post. A honey of a passer for the champs, Bob Tisdale, is the head coach at Mount Baker. The principal at Menlo Park

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Vikings Out to Avenge '47 Loss

Western Washington's Vikings will be out to avenge their last Homecoming defeat when they take the field Saturday afternoon against Eastern Washington. The Savages edged Western 10 to 7 in the 1947 game and went on to tie for the championship.

Rugged Homecoming battles are a tradition here at Western. The Viking record of the post-war era will bear out that statement. Unbeaten and untied CPS was on the way to a perfect season in 1948 when an underdog Western team upset them 14 to 12 to send the old grads home happy.

The 1946 Homecoming game against favored Pacific Lutheran saw the Vikings come out on the long end of a 9 to 0 score. Whitworth's Pirates were the victims last year as they suffered a 20 to 7 defeat from Coach Lappenbusch's team.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Potters	5	0	1.000
Daniels	4	1	.800
Hospice A	4	2	.667
Crowwcs	3	2	.600
Querse	1	4	.200
Spiders	0	5	.000
Winos	0	5	.000

Harriers Face Shift Schedule In Vancouver

Three cross-country meets are in store for Western's harriers within the next month, according to Ray Ciszek, cross-country coach.

The first, on Armistice Day, will be the Dominion championships, to take place at Vancouver, B. C. Teams from all over the U. S. and Canada will compete in this meet.

On the following Saturday, Ciszek's charges will participate in the Pacific Northwest Championships, which are restricted to teams on the West coast of Canada and the U. S.

The British Columbia Championship, an invitational affair, is then slated for Western's thincads on the following Saturday.

George McPherson and Carl Linde will represent Western in the 2½ mile event, while Earl Clark and Clint Doherty will wear the blue and white in the gruelling 6 mile grind.

Ciszek states that he's trying to improve distance runners for the spring track squad, and that all four runners seem to be good prospects, but that he can tell much more after seeing the boys in stiff competition.

Vikings Travel to St. Martin's

After the Homecoming game with Eastern tomorrow, two more games remain on the Vikings 1950 football schedule.

Western invades Olympia, November 18 for a game with the St. Martin's Rangers. This will be the last Evergreen conference game of the season.

Winding up the season, Western will be host to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. Western defeated UBC 47 to 7 earlier in the season at Vancouver.

Connie Mack, the grand man of baseball, resigned as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics after 50 years as manager of that club.

Player Of The Week

LARRY LOWERY, Player of the Week. Larry, a sophomore this year, has been playing sterling defensive ball on the flank for the Viks.

Lowery came to Western as an offensive star from Ballard high in Seattle, but this year has turned his talents to holding the opponents.

The big number 36 weighs 180 pounds, and stands 5 feet 10 inches. Larry will be playing the right side, backing up the line.

Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

WELCOME, GRADS TO A REAL WESTERN HOME-COMING! Hope you have as much fun back on the old campus as those who are still here had setting up this 26th annual event for you.

A big bouquet should go to the co-chairmen of the Homecoming events, who have worked hard to make this a really successful Western Homecoming. From this small corner of the publication we take our 10-gallon Stetsons off to Bud Hill and Leila Brown for their untiring efforts.

The Eastern Washington Savages are riding on top of a 12 year streak without a defeat at the hands of Western Washington Vikings. The 1938 undefeated Western team was the last to down the big red team from the other side of the mountains.

It was a 7 to 0 victory at Battersby field for the Viks—even then it was their first win over Cheney in 11 years. That was back in in 1938, and now again the Viks are being given at least an odds-on chance of victory over the Poffenroth-coached team.

There were three war years during which the Hilltoppers didn't play football, so the past eight football years have been without a victory. Last time we beat them it had been 10 years between wins, but there are over 8,000 pounds of Viking turning out every night saying that this won't happen again—the time has come.

Things look quite a bit similar to the situation in 1938. It was Homecoming for WWC, and an undefeated team was playing for the blue and white. This year the squad has won 5, lost 1, and tied 1, nearly a perfect record.

Another oddity is that the passing star for the Cheneyites in 1938 was Abe Poffenroth, present mentor for the Easterners. Abe's many passes that day were good for the visitors, but none of them worked the ball into pay dirt.

The Savages didn't go down to defeat in 1938 easily, as there was a goal line stand made that day by the Viks. Eastern had the ball on WWC's 2-yard line, first down and goal to go, but a determined Vik team held, and victory was theirs.

That's a short look at the last Western victory over Eastern. Tomorrow afternoon there is a lot of hope for another victory. Lots of luck.

Hi, Grads!

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ASGARD CHOSEN AS NAME

ASGARD—A new house was organized last week at 610 Oak and named Asgard. Mrs. R. J. McDonald is the housemother. Ross Scott, junior from Victoria, was elected president. Other officers elected were Ken Tinkham, freshman from Port Angeles, as vice-president; Les Beeston, freshman from Victoria, was elected secretary; treasurer is Ed Fuglvog, sophomore from Petersburg, Alaska. Russ Markishtum, a freshman from Neah Bay, is the sergeant-at-arms. Curtis Noah, sophomore from Olympia is social chairman and the publicity director is John Siegworth, a junior from Chehalis.

KLUANE HAS OPEN HOUSE

KLUANE HALL—Kluane hall will hold its annual open house this Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. An informal atmosphere will prevail and everyone is cordially invited to drop in after the Homecoming game. Kay Lenihan, senior from Poulsbo, is general chairman. Committees are as follows: decorations, Marilyn Barber, sophomore from Seattle, Lola Leonard, freshman from Olympia, and Kay Lenihan. Refreshment committee: Pat Kilmer, senior from Shelton, and Joyce Leckenby, sophomore from Mount Vernon. Serving committee: Connie Wright, sophomore from Anacortes, Janice Gentry, sophomore from Olympia, Helen DeGarmo, freshman from Olympia, and Mary Helen Vallye, senior from Olympia.

SKIT PREPARED

EDENS HALL—Now that the skit has passed eliminations, the finishing touches are being added, and all the girls are working hard to give a really bang-up skit tonight at the assembly.

Alicia Legg doesn't need her crutches any more and is coming along fine after a rather unfortunate accident with some stones she was kicking.

Barbara Burnett, who has been on a three weeks' trip to Detroit is back in the dorm again.

Girls at Edens wish to congratulate Mary Elbie, who was elected Queen Sigrid XIII, and to the rest of her lovely court.

OPEN HOUSE SUCCESS

SPENCER HALL—"Open house at Spencer hall was a great success," states Nancy Mercier, social chairman of the house. She reports that approximately 150 guests were guided through the hall's rooms and served cookies and punch last Sunday afternoon.

The girls took turns from three until five p. m. serving punch, conducting tours, and working in the kitchen. In the receiving line were Dorothy Davis, house president, and Mrs. Joseph Spencer, house mother. Helen Salisbury was in charge of the guest book.

OPEN HOUSE TO GRADS

MRH—Grads are invited to come to the MRH open house after the game Saturday. Cider and donuts will be served.

MRH has been practicing all week on their Homecoming skit for your pleasure.

Phil Agar, Jim Wright, "Digger" Odell, and Pat Doyle survived the preliminary election for board of control and will be tough opposition to beat.

Bob Hansen, Bob Woodman, Jerry Reinhart, Bud Scott, Art Hoisington, Jack Start, and Chuck Limberg made the basketball squad. Good luck boys!

Phil Agar's band will play for the Homecoming Mixer. Marty Smith, Glen McHenry, and Pat Doyle are MRH members in his band.

Mrs. Macgregor would like to see all MRH alumni after the game. So come on over and have yourself a good time.

MRH entertained the Senior hall house officers and housemother Sunday afternoon with a chicken dinner.

HOSPICE WORKING ON SKIT

HOSPICE INN—The boys are diligently working on the house skit and display. Don Culver is this year's skit chairman, while Chuck Anderson and Russ Fulkerson are assistants.

Ron Lamkin, a transfer from WSC, and John Schiede, a transfer from Clark college are going into the armed services at the end of the quarter.

Some of the boys from Hospice went trick-or-treating Halloween evening and from the looks of them Wednesday morning they must have been tricked more than treated.

Linfielders Confuse Fisher

Some Linfield university students thought up a new way to confuse their Pioneer Hall house mother after talking secretly to her brother.

Three boys entered Mrs. Lena Maxwell Fisher's room one evening and one of them, dressed elaborately as a Yogi, immediately plunked down on the floor with a mystic ball (an old light bulb) in front of him. The astounded Mrs. Fisher was then asked to concentrate on her family, so following along with the joke, she dubiously thought of her brother Homer.

The Yogi then commenced telling a little of her family history with repeated reminders to concentrate harder and a few mysterious signs designed to clear the clouds in the "ball."

Mrs. Fisher, after the first shock was over, was, needless to say, extremely interested in where they got their information. On questioning, it was found the boys had met her brother in a downtown restaurant and he had told all. Her life was no longer her own.

1926 Grad Now Working for U. S.

Calvin Nichols, a grad of 1926, is now employed by the U. S. State Department, it is reported by Miss Nora Cummins, of the social studies department.

While attending Western, Nichols' primary interest was international relations, and in 1928, he represented WWC at the International Relations conference in Seattle.

His present position places him as the contact between the State department and the United Nations.

Barbara Cozza



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

BRIDE-ELECT — Miss Barbara Jeannine Cozza's engagement to Burton Horman was announced by her mother, Mrs. Anthony Cozza, of this city. Mr. Horman is the son of Mr. George W. Horman of Bellingham. A former copy editor of the Collegian, he is now a sophomore in teacher education.

Miss Cozza graduated from WWC in 1950 with a B. A. in liberal arts. She was business manager of the Klipsun and a society editor of the Collegian.

A spring wedding is planned.

Gillies to Wed

Miss Barbara Gillies, a former WWC student, has had her engagement to Robert Leslie Brock announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gillies of Lynden. Mr. Brock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brock of Fullerton, California. He is now attending the University of Washington. Miss Gillies graduated from the Swedish Hospital School of Nursing. A December wedding is being planned.

"Is This Exam Necessary?"

Question of the week: "Do you think that mid-term exams are necessary?"

Bruce Hoof, junior — "Absolutely necessary, as long as they leave out the deficiency reports."

Don Liddell, freshman — "Yes, if the quarter grades are not computed from other papers. No, if these papers are required for a given grade to be given to the students."

Bill Reinard, sophomore — "Well, it's this way, if we didn't have mid-terms, we wouldn't study for them, therefore, we would leave all the studying for the final exams, and the finals are bad enough. So guess for yourself."

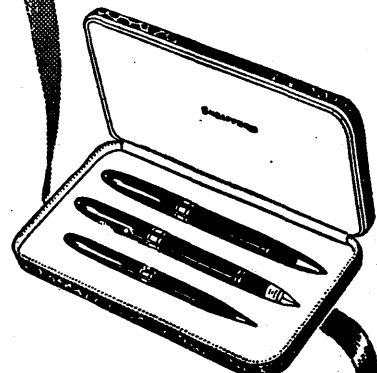
Mac Vujovich, freshman — "The prof's should be more lenient and not give so many exams. A fella can take so much, then he cracks up."



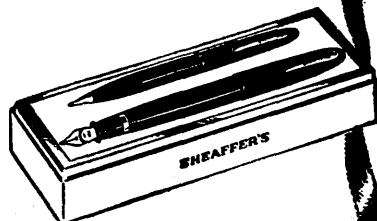
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Queen Elbie Is Honored



By ELAINE DAVERIN

Presenting her majesty, Mary Elbie, Queen Sigrid XIII!

California-born Mary Elbie, a junior at Western, was elected by her school mates to reign over the two day Homecoming festivities this year. Being number 13 in the line of royalty holds no superstition for Mary, although if Friday were the 13th, she might be a little worried.

Among Queen Sigrid's other honors are: golf champion in 1947, Kirkland's Summer Festival queen in 1947, and Edens hall council member. She starts student teaching in the Campus school next quarter and hopes to begin her career in the Bellingham school district with a three year certificate in art.

Mary loves to swim, dive, play golf, dance, go to the movies, and listen to any kind of music. She has a special wish for her brother, who is a U. S. Marine in Korea.

Mary hasn't always been the five foot six, light-brown-haired, blue eyed beauty she is now. There was a time when she was the neighborhood tomboy in Kirkland, her home town. She was the star on the sand-lot baseball team and beat

the boys at playing football, so she says.

There was the time, too, when she had a passion for cats—any kind. On day, she picked on a "civet" cat to trap. It had black and white stripes, so she thought it should be in jail. Consequently, Mary was not allowed to enter the house with her clothes on when she arrived with the "kitty."

NICKNAMED "POUNDS"

Mary has many nicknames, nice and otherwise. The most popular is "pounds," standing for Elbie (lb.). She parts her hair kitty-cornered because she has a cow-tick. "I start more fads that way," she said.

Last year when the snow lay thick upon the ground, Mary indulged in snow ball fights as every one else did. One of the balls hit her square in the eye, turning it black and blue. The next day she "accidentally" hit the offender in his eye with her own well-aimed snowball. (He did not know of her baseball prowess.)

While in high school, Mary and one of her girl friends had the habit of cramming (literally) for their Latin tests. They would eat dill pickles, cucumbers with horse radish, syrup on ryetack and milk-dewed bread, trying to become sick so that they wouldn't have to take the tests. Unfortunately, she says, they felt better after eating those combinations than before.

Stella Wallace to Wed C. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wallace of Sultan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella Joyce Wallace, to Clyde Joseph Brown, Jr. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown of Seattle. Both he and Miss Wallace are teacher education majors, he in P. E. and she in home economics. He also turns out for football and baseball. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

FACULTY OFF CAMPUS

President W. W. Haggard had a busy schedule this week, speaking Monday before the American Legion, and Wednesday at the Washington school P.-T.A. Dr. A. C. Hicks, English professor, was moderator at the Bellingham high school Town Hall Meeting on election issues, also on Wednesday.

"Y" Secretary Visits Campus

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the YWCA, will be on campus November 8 and 9 to initiate the World Student Service drive here.

Mrs. Lawther will speak at a noon luncheon on November 8 for club advisers and representatives. There will also be a tea in her honor Wednesday, November 8, in the Edens hall Blue room. Club advisers, club representatives and all students interested in the WSSF drive are invited.

The remainder of Mrs. Lawther's visit will be spent at conferences with faculty members and meetings of the Blue Triangle club which is sponsoring her visit here.

Grad Formerly Stanford Prof

Mrs. Rebecca Dewey, the former Rebecca Arnell, graduated from Western with the class of 1923, according to Nora Cummins, Department of social studies.

At WWC, Mrs. Dewey was very active in debate, and she helped win many contests for Western.

After leaving here she attended Stanford university, where she received a Ph. D. and joined the faculty as an English instructor.

Mrs. Dewey now has her residence in Chicago.

WENDLING RETIRES

Miss Elsie Wendling, after 22 years of service to the college, has retired from the faculty. After coming to the college in 1928, she served as supervisor of student teaching. Miss Wendling's home is at Lake Samish.

Gerry Andrews



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald
TO WED—The engagement of Miss Geraldine Andrews, a former WWC student, to Louis Simonsen has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews of this city. Mr. Simonsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simonsen, also of Bellingham. Mr. Simonsen is now in the service. No wedding date has been set.

Parent's Day Will Round Out Homecoming

Parents' Day, which rounds out Western's Homecoming celebration, will be held Sunday, November 5 from 1:45 to 5:00. This is an informal social affair which gives the parents of all new students an opportunity to see the campus, the classrooms and to meet the faculty.

The program starts at 1:45 with a reception in the library. Here each student will have a chance to introduce his parents to his faculty counselor and instructors. At 2:30 the choir will present a musical program in the main reading room, after which President W. W. Haggard will give a short talk.

Starting at three there will be a reception and tea in the Blue room of Edens hall. Following this students will be able to take their parents on a tour of the campus.

William O'Neil, assistant registrar, in charge of this event, stated that all new students, whether freshmen or transfers, are invited to attend with their parents and help make Parents' day a success.

No man is wholly free. He is slave to wealth, or to fortune, or the laws, or the people restrain him from acting according to his will alone.—Euripides.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN AT GRIGG'S

On exhibition this week at Grigg's Book store are various art works of WWC students. Miss Hazel Plympton especially urges returning graduates in Bellingham for the weekend to see the display.

Betty Lou Johnson



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

BETROTHED—The engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Johnson, to Dolaine R. Nelson was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Eino W. Johnson of Bellingham. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Nelson of Ferndale and is a junior at WWC taking teacher education and music. The wedding date has not as yet been set.

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junior high in Palo Alto, Calif., **Glen Smith**, was a tackle on the team. Big **Vaughn Weber** was the hefty tackle on the squad and is now the head coach at Anacortes.

Russell Davis, who played guard, is also on the staff at Anacortes. The principal at Mukilteo, a former halfback for the Viks, is **Jay Flanagan**. A member of the '38 champs, **Morris Tarte**, is the assistant manager of the Columbia Valley Lumber Co. in Bellingham. **Bob Bean**, an end, is associated with the Puget Sound Power & Light in town. **John Cornwall**, a guard, is now teaching at Palm Beach, Calif. A halfback on the memorable '38 team, **Dick Dombroski**, is coaching at Auburn. **Alick Mitchell**, who played fullback and center, is 'way back in New Jersey, coaching at Cape May Courthouse. **Ray Franko**, team manager, is the head coach at nearby Ferndale.

SERVICE TAKES SOME

Bill Ames, '36, coach at White River, is also the president of the Washington State Coaches association. A quarterback in '33, **Art Bagley**, is the head coach at Sedro-Woolley. **Walter "Pop" Miller**, a terrific back in '34, is now the head coach at Aberdeen. A terrific end on the '37 team, **Herman Holzheimer**, is the assistant coach at Ferndale while a former teammate, now teaching at Bellingham high, **Leon Alpaugh**, won the inspirational award for his outstanding play at end for the Lappymen. Big **George Smith**, an end in '36, is presently putting his stature to good use as a member of the State Highway patrol. A quarterback in '36, **Ernie Dzurich**, is now the baseball coach at Garfield high in Seattle.

Jack Faulkner, a guard in '31, is teaching in an Everett secondary school. In Sacramento, the general manager of Sears and Roebuck is none other than **Truman Berg**, center on the '31 team. **Noel Flowers** and **Roland Gissberg**, teammates on the '31 squad, are both in the Navy, Noel a captain stationed at Bremerton, and **Rollie** a lieutenant commander at the Seattle Port of Embarkation. **Walt Sinko**, '33, is now teaching at Gig Harbor. **Chet Ullin**, guard of '35 is in charge of visual education in the Bremerton district. Another Navy man, **Otto Finley**, captain and center on the '33 eleven, is presently a flight commander on the USS Hornet.

At Arlington, the head coach is **Larry Munizza**, an end on the '40

team. The basketball coach at Longview was a casaba star on the '42 five, **Joe Moses**. Also at Longview is **Don Packard**, center in '41. **Norm Smith**, coach at Concrete, and **Norm Dahl**, a teacher at Edison-Bow, were quarterback and end respectively on the '41 squad. **Frank "Moose" Zurline** was the captain and center on the first post-war team in '46 and is presently teaching in the school at Edison.

Frank Gayda, the brother of

WSC's Ed, was an outstanding back in '47 and is now in his home town Hoquiam, teaching. **Del Peterson**, who brought his Central Wildcats over last week for a 26-0 pasting, was a guard on the '47 squad. Big **Tom Poe**, the fullback in '48, is now assistant coach at Vancouver, Wash. Assistant coach at Mount Baker, **Bob Neigeman**, end on the '48 team, is presently residing at the home of athletes for the past twenty years, Amber Daniels hall, as much a part of athletics at Western as both the games and names.

Some of the members of last year's team have received coaching jobs already. Big **George Yonlick**, the booming tackle, was assistant coach at Sedro-Woolley until Uncle Sam sent his greetings. Captain **Mel Lindbloom**, the outstanding quarterback, is head coach at Sultan. **Walt Clayton**, last year's big end, is coaching at Shelton, while **Jerry Karnofski**, is utilizing his backfield knowledge at Edmonds high. Western's two guards on the '48 team, **Al Weber** and **Bill Currier**, are handling coaching chores at

Chehalis and Nooksack Valley, respectively.

There are hundreds more outstanding Western alumni who bring back memories to many a Viking fan, but all will be quick to agree that Lappy's rendition of the '50 squad is one of the greatest in Western history. Many an ol' hand will be cheering for a Viking victory over the Savages, Saturday as the Blue and White fight for the title.



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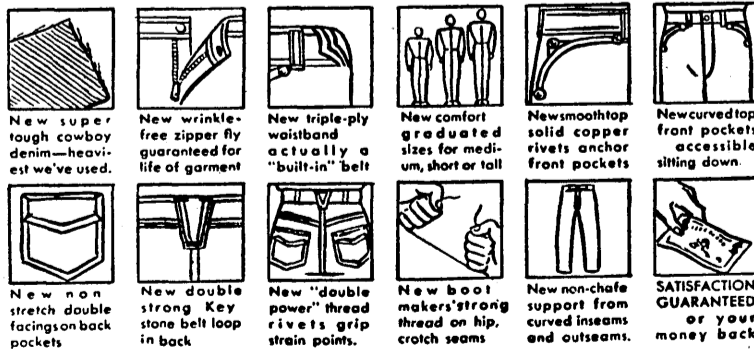
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In the middle row: Art Svidran (84), Al Schireman

(49), Bill Stendal (76), Bob Scoll (87), and Everett Tiland (46).

In the back row, Gerald Salsgiver (39), Dwaine Lambert (89), Carl Richard (47), Jack McStott (24), and Bill Diambri (19).

—Photo by Ed Mapes

Last Homecoming for 16 Viks

There are 16 men who will be playing their last Homecoming game for the team from Viking Gulch tomorrow. Six of the men are transfers from other colleges, and have played from one to three years at Western. The other six are finishing four years here on the knoll.

Going down the list alphabetically we have the biggest man on the entire squad listed first.

BILL ANAGNOSTOU

"Big Bill," as he is known to most of his teammates. Bill plays both on the line and in the backfield for the blue and white. He started his playing days at Lower Columbia Junior college in Longview, playing two years for the LCJC, then transferred to Western. The likable, smiling boy is six feet even, weighs 235, and will be wearing a big number 73 in the Homecoming game. He hails from Kelso.

BILL DIAMBRI

"Little Willy" has been helping the first string guards get in the opposition's hair, while the big "O" team scored those 193 points this year.

Bill is quite small when you put him beside some of the behemoths of the squad, but dynamite comes in small packages. The Renton boy, who stands only 5 feet, 5 in-

ches, and weighs only 185 pounds, will be wearing the number 19 in the game against the Savages tomorrow.

WALT EWING

"Sticky Fingers" is the nickname or this end. Walt has been playing both offensive and defensive end for the Blue and White this year. After starting him in the big "D" team at left end, coach Lappenbusch decided that the boy could catch passes, and put him on the "O" team.

Standing 6 feet, 2 inches, Walt tips the scale at 190 pounds. He will be wearing number 78 on his back. Walt claims Edmonds as his hometown.

JACK FRAZIER

"Digger," is the moniker usually pinned on the tall Bellingham boy. Jack spends most of his time on Saturdays playing in the opponent's backfield, as he knifes through the offensive team to make over his share of the tackles.

Two years ago the 6 foot 4 inch, 200-pounder won all conference honors at center, mostly on his line-backing ability. The number 88 will be seen long after the game by many opponents of the Viks this year.

HAROLD KLOES

"Leaping Prince Hal" is the long name attached to this Sedro-Wool-

ley boy. Hal has been grabbing passes from all of the chuckers this year, and gaining his share of the yardage for the Viks.

Starting the year playing left end on the "O" squad, Hal has been changing around some in the past few games, and also been getting his licks on the defensive team. His weight of 180 pounds and height of 6 feet, 1 inch, can help out on either squad. His number 42 will be seen all over the field tomorrow.

DWAIN LAMBERT

"Papa" is one of the new names that the Snohomish lineman has acquired since the start of the football season. Dwaine, although he started the year at guard, has been switched to offensive tackle, and has been doing a very good job at that spot.

Lambert played one year at guard for Everett Junior college, then transferred to the University of Washington for one year, but has been playing the past two years here at Western. "Papa's" number is 89, one you will see in front of many ball packers during the Eastern invasion.

ARTIS LARSSON

"Swede" is the co-captain for the Homecoming game, and the pivot of the "D" team line. Lars is the big man with the 96 on his back, who (Continued on Page 3—See 16 Men)

Queen Sigrid XIII Proclaims Holiday; Viks Seek Title

A real Western welcome is yours at this real Western Homecoming of 1950.

The campus of WWC has been transformed into a Western ranch for the two-day celebration and return of old grads.

Queen Sigrid XIII, the beautiful Mary Elbie, has proclaimed that all ranch-hands shall join her in extending a royal welcome to the returning grads. She especially invites everyone to the Queen's ball Saturday night at the armory.

Building Ready In March

Construction on the new Auditorium-Music building will be completed near March 1. Landscaping and paving will be completed later. As soon as construction is ended, the new organ will be installed. The organ is to be dedicated to the former students of WWC who gave their lives in World War II. Installation of the organ will take from four to six weeks.

Constructed of reinforced concrete and brick veneer, the building will have a 1200-stationary seating capacity, large stage, rehearsal rooms, ensemble room, five studios and a foyer to provide extra seating and reception space.

The lower floor will house a new and modernly furnished student lounge, with a refreshment bar. The television set which is now located in the present student lounge will be moved to the new lounge.

Some small appliances for the new lounge have already been purchased. These include milk shake mixers, waffle baker, and french fryer.

Names of 35 students who were killed or lost in action will be inscribed on a permanent memorial plaque in the foyer.

These names include: Raymond G. Barnes, Clint Campbell, Gage P. Chetwood, Joe W. Dwelley, Eugene E. Garst, Peter Gudyka, Ferdinand V. Holmberg, Theodore F. Huter, Jack P. Jensen, Harold R. Johnson, James A. Junkin, Lawrence J. Klein, Fred E. Laube Jr., Carl Lobe Jr., Everett W. Loomis, Robert C. McAbee, William H. McNeil, Richard S. Mock, Edward A. Muscott, Harold F. Nelson, Robert K. Nelson, John D. Nix, Chester L. Orloff, Michael Pizzuot, John A. Schuberg, Sigurd J. Simonson, Edgar F. Slentz, Vernon D. Smith, Charles Starkovitch, Jeff Tesreau, Donald S. Tyler, Arthur S. Toothman, Everett A. Wheeler, and Howard E. Wright.

A determined, touchdown-crazy Viking team will be out to give Homecoming enthusiasts a real exhibition of Western style football Saturday afternoon at Battersby field. The tussle with the Eastern Savages will decide the outcome of the Evergreen conference race and Lappy's warriors are eager for their first title since 1938.

The campus has seen many changes since the returning grads departed. At this weekend's return, they are invited to look around and observe the steps that progress has made at the alma mater.

Homecoming is also the time for renewing old acquaintances, and the grads will find many familiar faces at all events. The celebration also provides an opportunity to become acquainted with new students and new faculty members.

The WWColegian extends a cordial invitation to all former staff members to drop into the office, room 208, during the weekend and look around. There, as everywhere on campus, they will receive a real Western welcome.

Sunny Cal Is Popular Spot For Teachers

Sunny California each year attracts many graduates of WWC who move there to teach after finishing their studies here. One California community, San Carlos, now has five people in its schools whose names are familiar to other WWC grads.

Miss Ruth Melendy, a former campus school instructor, is grade school superintendent of the San Carlos schools. A recent visitor reported that Miss Melendy is gaining considerable fame as an educator.

Teaching in the San Carlos schools are Les Larson, Barry Stockton, and Leslie Hampton, who attended WWC in years past. Miss Mary Platt, cousin of Western's Miss Ruth Platt, is also teaching there.

Mrs. Joan Haggard King, daughter of President W. W. Haggard, was at San Carlos in 1949. She is now living in Seattle.

San Carlos is located near Palo Alto, south of San Francisco.

Evan Hill, '39 Editor Wins Writer Award

All of the thirty-niners on campus for the Homecoming weekend will remember Evan Hill, editor of the 1938-39 WWColegian.

Hill was an outstanding editor who produced a top-notch paper. Since leaving WWC he has continued to make an enviable record.

As editor, Hill produced a lively paper. He dug up WWC's claim as home of the original goldfish-swallower. For a publicity stunt, he dated ten girls for one prom, then neglected to pick up any of them.

He is remembered for his serious moments as well. With war clouds gathering on Armistice day, 1938, he penned a stirring editorial: "... At the very thought of war, every face should blanch in shame... How can man celebrate Armistice when he is again waging war?"

When war came, one of the first to go was Evan Hill. He was wounded and hospitalized for some time. A grateful "Home Front" dedicated a special edition of the WWColegian to the former editor in the fall of 1944.

While hospitalized, Hill continued his literary career, turning out articles and stories for national magazines. After his army discharge, he received his B. A. degree from Stanford, worked on a New Hampshire paper, and is now teaching journalism at Boston university.

Further honors came to Hill this year when he won a \$500 prize offered by the American Newspaper Publishers Association in its annual journalism essay contest. Hill wrote on the subject, "The Public's Stake in Full Freedom of Information."

Six Familiar Faces Missing This Year

Grads touring the campus this weekend will miss seeing six familiar faculty faces, all of whom are on leave this year to continue advanced studies.

Studying at Columbia University is Fred W. Knapman of the science department. Another science instructor, Declan Barron, is at Stanford this year. Mrs. Barron, the former Lucille Reiman of the Home Economics department, is with her husband.

Don Irish and Bruce Cheever, both of the social studies department, are working this year on their doctorates at the University of Washington.

Miriam Peck is studying art at Cranbrook institute, near Detroit. June McLeod is doing graduate work at New York university.

Norman Gronlund, who was in the education department last year, is now teaching at the University of Michigan. Former economics instructor James Davenport resigned from the faculty to study law.

found in many parts of the country. Bill Ridder is also in Boston, where he is practicing medicine.

Former editors Lucille Bovee and Vern Matthews are studying at the University of Washington. Other editors now living in Seattle include Clarence Soukup, Al Biggs, Catherine Anderson.

Eric Phillips is serving with the 2nd infantry division in Korea. Pat Scott is in government service in Germany.

Warren Beecroft is teaching in Concrete and Monty Jones is back at LaConner, after taking graduate work at WWC last year.

George Dowd and Cecil Thomas are both enrolled in WWC at the present time.

Queen Sigrids 1-12 To Be Remembered As Famous Grads

Returning to Western's Homecoming today and tomorrow among the famous grads remembered with due reminiscing are some of the 12 Queen Sigrids of the past.

As time goes by, many grads fade into the past, but still remaining as spotlighted personalities of Western's history are such Homecoming Queens as Betty Shay, Sigrid I, 1938. Betty is now Mrs. William E. Schaefer, living in Dahlgren, Virginia.

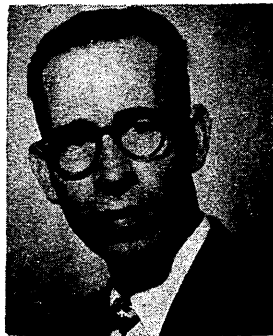
Margaret Fuller (Mrs. Douglas of Chehalis, Washington), became Sigrid II in 1939. Following her in 1940 was Queen Sigrid III, Lucille Thun (Mrs. William Teller), now of Seattle, Washington.

The student body of 1941 elected Bernice Monson, Sigrid IV, now Mrs. James W. Hall, living in Bellingham. Norma Calbom, 1942, served as Sigrid V. Norma is now Mrs. Richardson and resides in Spokane, Washington. Reigning over the Homecoming festivities of 1943 was Marie Eines, Auburn, Washington.

Marjorie Sinnett (Mrs. Morley of Seattle, Washington), was Sigrid VII in 1944. Teaching in the Palo Alto school district, Palo Alto, California, is Elaine Dahlgren (Mrs. Cadwallader), Sigrid VIII in 1945. Jeanne Landers, Sigrid IX in 1946, now resides in Shelton, Washington.

Sigrids X, XI, and XII were Claire Wilson, Dolores York (Mrs. Lauren Brown), and Doreen Dangerfield, respectively. Claire is now living in Issaquah, Washington, Dolores in Darrington, Washington, and Doreen in Olympia, Washington.

To these famous grads, Homecoming Queens of 1938-1949, we remember you for your personality, beauty, and activities. Most of all, Western welcomes you royally and with royalty, our own Queen Sigrid XIII, Mary Elbie.



Declan Barron, 1944 student body president, is now studying at Stanford university. He is a member of the WWC faculty. His wife, the former Lucille Reiman, taught in the Home Economics department. Another



former student body prexy teaching at WWC is Hall-dor Karason, who was president in 1947. Fred Knapman, a 1933 grad, is on leave from the faculty to study at Teachers College, Columbia university.



Queen's Song Written

"Glory to Sigrid" and "Western Washington, We Cheer You," the processional and recessional used in the coronation ceremonies of Queen Sigrid XIII, this morning were composed by Bernard Regier, Choir Director.

The words as written by Regier follow:

GLORY TO SIGRID

Glory to Sigrid, our noble queen,
Happy and glorious be her reign,
Ruling with honor she will hold sway
With radiant face, with elegant grace
This Homecoming Day.

Who needs bidding to cheer
For our beauteous queen?
Not for many a year
Has such charm been seen.
Now we give homage due
To her royal train
Pledge honor that's true
And loyalty, too,
With heart and with main.

WESTERN WASHINGTON, WE CHEER YOU

Western Washington we cheer you;
Ever shall our foemen fear you,
Victory shall e'er endear you
As we win the fray.

Western Vikings, we're united.
Never shall our hopes be blighted;
Victory can now be sighted
On Homecoming Day.

Loose those shouts of thunder,
Snow old Eastern under
The day is clear
So let us cheer
And rend the air asunder.
Onward! 'tis our college needs you,
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Fallen rival—now he heeds you,
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Thirteen Grads Represent Western at Columbia U; Knapman, Pearson Write

Columbia university has a delegation of 13 former WWC students this year, it was learned in a letter received from Fred W. Knapman.

Knapman, of WWC's science department, is at Columbia's Teachers college where he is working for his doctorate while teaching in the department of natural sciences.

The WWC grads recently met at the Knapman apartment in New York. Those present were Ann and Eric Pearson, Don and Marion Hammer, Willard and Sylvia Threlkeld, Jack and Fern Hayward, Don and Anne Leu, John Abrams, and Mr. and Mrs. Knapman.

Knapman reports that "WWCE can be proud to send so large a contingent of fine people to school here this year. They each know

what they are after and it is a safe bet that they will do well."

The Knapmans left for New York immediately after the close of summer quarter. Their 30-day trip by car and house trailer took them to Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, Galveston, New Orleans, Tuskegee, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C.

Also writing from Columbia are Ann and Eric Pearson. They report that WWC's delegation (plus five children) keep in close touch with one another.

"We all comfort each other because we seem to be in the same boat. The wives are trying to make ends meet financially, and the husbands are studying their heads off. It's fun if you look at it right," they say.

Round-up Days Find Many New Faces On Faculty Row

Grads visiting the campus of the Alma Mater during the Homecoming round-up days will find many new faces among the faculty members.

A new economics instructor is Milford E. Kellogg, from Washington State college. Replacing Mrs. Lucille Barron in the Home Economics department is Miss Mildred Kantola, who formerly taught at Lynden High school.

Four instructors are replacing four regular members of the faculty who

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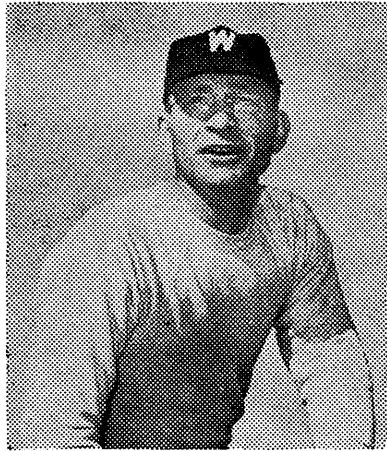
Vikings Average 28 Points Per Game

Vikville Football Team Record Good; Five Wins

The Vik powerhouse has scored 193 points and held their opponents to 45 points in 7 games. That is an average of almost 28 points per game, while holding the opponents to an average of just under 7 points.

The Blue and White lost their first game to Pacific university at Forest Grove, Oregon by a 12 to 6 score. That was on September 16, about two weeks after the first turnout. In their first home game the Viks gave Linfield a sad night as they swept to a 19 to 7 victory. Linfield scored on the last play of the game.

In their first league contest the locals traveled to Spokane to meet



"LAPPY"

the Whitworth Pirates. Before long the writing was on the wall, and the boys came home to Vikingville with a 35 to 6 win.

The next Saturday, a nip and tuck battle between the CPS Loggers and the Viks ended in a 13 to 13 tie. This was one of the toughest games of the season for both squads.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED UP

An undermanned UBC Thunderbird squad was next on the list for WWC. The game was played in Vancouver and it seemed that all of the boys wanted to get into the act, as seven men made seven touchdowns.

A ruined homecoming—PLC's—was next for the Viks. They not only ruined it, they tore it apart. A happy band of partisan grads—day rooters filed into Lincoln field, expecting a good battle, but a very unhappy group filed out, after seeing their team beaten 47 to 0.

Last Saturday night the Central Wildcats were all but put out of contention for the Evergreen bunting, as the blue and white rolled up a 26 to 0 score at Battersby. Both the offensive and defensive teams played sparkling ball. The "D" squad held Central in their own territory for the whole ball game. The "O" squad rolled up 254 yards, cutting the Wildcat line apart.

This gives the squad a record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie for the season. With three more games on the schedule the WWC Vikings could have one of the best records since their undefeated season in 1938.

HOMECOMING UPSET SCORED

One of the biggest upsets in the history of Western Washington college occurred two years ago, as a three touchdown favorite CPS came to Bellingham, only to go back beaten 14 to 12.

16 Men Play Last Homecoming Game Saturday Afternoon

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will be stopping those thrusts through the middle of the line. It is just hoped that his job of crowning Queen Mary Elbie today doesn't throw the big blond too much, and the dazzle of the whole affair won't effect his football.

The boy from Anacortes weighs 230, stands 6 feet, 2 inches, and will be co-captain with Dwaine Lambert for the Homecoming game.

JACK McSTOTT

"Punchy" has been with the Viks four years, and has been playing wherever Coach Lappenbusch needed a capable replacement. He came to the campus from Puyallup High school, where he was the leading scorer in the state.

McStott was injured in the Whitworth game, and his leg is just coming around to top shape now. He has scored two touchdowns this season as a pass receiver. Number 24 is the speedster's identification.

ROY PETERSON

"Papa" is a new name that the big lineman has received since the birth of his son this fall. "Pete" has been playing on the "D" squad this year, at the tackle or end spot. Although he, like McStott, was injured earlier in the season, he should be ready this week for top use against the Savages.

The 6 foot 1 inch tackle weighs 220 pounds and hails from Bellingham. Number 77 will be on the outside of his big jersey.

CARL RICHARDT

"Pounchy," for no reason, at least so he claims, is the nickname tacked on Carl. After playing one year at the University of Washington, the big boy transferred to the campus of the blue and white, and since has been playing offensive tackle for Lappy's boys.

One of the biggest thrills for the 220-pound 5 foot-11 tackle was being captain for the 47 to 0 shellacking the Viks handed PLC at the latter's homecoming this year.

Carl hails from Longview, home of many famous Viking athletes. He wears the number 47 around in the ball game.

GERALD SALSGIVER

"Slats" is one of the hustling guards, one of the most important

positions under the single wing, and other formations used by Coach Lappenbusch. His 5 foot 8 inch frame has 185 pounds distributed over it, giving him lots of weight for a running guard.

Steady play, with nothing too fancy seems to be his style of play for the quiet guard from Buckley. He sports number 39 on his back, and does some fancy blocking for the boys carrying the ball.

AL SCHIREMAN

'Schir-in-bush' is the name for the new boy from Everett. Al played two years for Everett Junior College, and last season was a fullback for the University of Idaho Vandals. He transferred from Idaho to Western spring quarter, and played baseball here. He is playing left half for the Vikings.

Al is one of the top scorers for the club this year and has been both passing and running well for the Viks.

BOB SCOLL

"Bear" is an appropriate name for the big quarterback and punting star for the Westernites. Scoll has been playing football four years for the Viks, and although he isn't very often written up as the star of the game, he is one of the unsung members of the squad.

It was "Bear's" kicking that kept the CPS Loggers deep in their own territory, with kicks of 63 and 57 yards. Scoll's number is 87.

BILL STENDAL

"Cowboy," a name fitting to the occasion, and a more fitting name to the smallest man on the defensive line. Just walk behind him sometime, and you'll see, say his fellow teammates. The "Cowboy" stands 5 feet, 11 inches, and weighs 209 pounds. Stendal hails from

Sedro-Woolley, and started his college career at Mount Vernon Junior college. This is his second year with the Viks, and the number 67 will be seen stopping many Easternites on Saturday.

ART SVIDRAN

"Abe" started his football at the fullback position, but has been switched to end, where he will be playing on Saturday. "Big Art" is a ball player's ball player, as he plays the game for all it's worth, playing each and every Saturday as hard as possible. Some of his diving catches this year have saved the Viks from many embarrassing situations.

Buckley is the hometown of the 6 foot, 198 pounder. The target for many of the aerials of the Vik pitchers will be this number 84.

EVERETT TILAND

"Lover Boy," yes, that's right. He's the boys who made all-conference center last year. Ty's number 46 is remembered by many of the teams he has played against this year, and the man on the loud speaker almost automatically says "tackle by Tiland."

Hailing from Arlington, standing 6 feet even, the 185 pounder presents quite a problem for the opponents' offensive thrusts.

Coach Bill McDonald expects one of the tallest basketball teams in Western's history. There still isn't a ball player that "Big" Bill has to look up to. If you find one, just send him around.

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Western's two Williams, Jones and Haggard, at the 1949 Homecoming luncheon. Bill Jones is now teaching at Sunnyside.



Senior hall's prize winning skit at 1949's Homecoming celebration is still remembered here. Tonight in the auditorium other colorful and humorous skits will be revealed.

Grads' Day Brings Memories Of Student Days to Faculty

All faculty members are interested in WWC's Homecoming celebration but to some it has a special significance for they also celebrated it as students in previous years.

Back in 1913 one of Western's outstanding athletes was Sam Carver. Mr. Carver, who teaches in the PE department, starred in football and basketball. A few years later, in 1916, Miss Hazel Breakey, now an art instructor, was a WWC student. Miss Georgia Gragg, commercial education teacher, graduated in 1919.

In the 1920's there were Miss Vivian Johnson, class of 1924, Miss Ruby McInnes, 1927, and Miss Elizabeth Gregory, a 1928 graduate. Dr. Alan Ross, instructor in the education department, attended WWC from 1931 through 1936. Miss Leslie Hunt graduated from Western in 1939.

Annis Hovde, a former track star at this school, attended from 1939 to 1941 then went on to the University of Washington. Mrs. Jane Hovde graduated from Western in 1942 then returned as an art instructor. In 1947 Donald Brown was ASB vice-president and ICC president. He also starred on the tennis team. Brown is now an English instructor. Halldor Karason of the English and education departments graduated from Western in 1949. During his school days he was ASB president and vice president of Norsemen.

In addition to these faculty members, several of the office staff are also WWC graduates. William O'Neil, assistant registrar graduated in 1946. Miss Mildred Tremain, secre-

tary to the Dean of Women, was a member of the class of 1919. S. J. Buchanan, of the business office, and his wife, Doris, are also Western graduates—1924 and 1928, respectively. Miss Nancy Smith, campus school secretary, attended WWC from 1933 to 1936.

more faculty face

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are on leave to continue advanced studies. These include Joseph Cavanaugh, for Donald Irish; Ralph Cullman, for Fred Knapman; Miss Kathryn Lane, for Declan Barron; and Laurence Wright, for Bruce Cheever.

Ralph H. Thompson, from the University of Illinois, is a new addition to the education department.

Mrs. Jane Hovde is teaching in the Art department, replacing Miss Miriam Peck. Mrs. Hovde, the former Jane Hamilton, is a graduate of WWC and a former Klipsun editor. Her husband, Annis Hovde, also a WWC grad, is teaching in the English department.

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Former Student Presidents Recalled On Grads' Day

Reaching back into the past, we recall many outstanding characteristics of Western's recent ASB presidents.

In 1938-39, Ralph Neil was the prexy during Dr. W. W. Haggard's first year as college president. Ralph, who is now teaching at Edmond Meany junior high in Seattle, was president of the Alumni association, and is now vice president of that organization.

Al Munkres, 1939-40, was one of Western's star football players. His successor, Frank Shiers (1940-41), drew high grades in school work and was an excellent speaker. Bill Hatch, 1941-42, was winner of the freshman scholarship cup.

Arthur Clark made his debut on the Western frontier in 1942-43. Art was interested in science, and be-

came an assistant in the science lab. Later he received his M.A. degree in science and is now living in Ellensburg.

Declan F. Barron, on leave from Western's science department staff, is now studying at Stanford. Declan was the prexy of 1943-44. One of the few women to preside was Doris Tedford, one of the outstanding leaders on campus. Doris was an excellent pianist and acquired high marks in school while she was here.

The second girl to become president was June Shomshak, noted for her modesty and interest in the school as a whole. June was an assistant to Dr. Lucy Kangley in the English department.

In 1946-47, Don Packard was the head of the student body. He was a football player and a member of the

choir. Halldor Karason, now on Western's faculty list, was the next in line (1947-48). He received his M. A. degree from the University of Washington.

Gus Pagels, 1948-49, taught in the Bellingham school district and is now doing graduate work at Stanford. Bill Jones, last year's prexy, graduated during the summer and is teaching in Sunnyside. Bill is remembered as an effective and forceful student leader.

This year—1950-51 is being governed by Eddie Hickenbottom, of Enumclaw, a familiar figure to all on the campus. Eddie has a tough job to do, especially considering the present world situation, but Western expects that he will make his mark in history just as the other past presidents have done.

Cavanaugh, New Teacher, Eastern Grad

By BOB SAFSTEN

Among new faculty members this fall is Joseph Cavanaugh of the Social Studies department. Born in Centralia, he has taken all his formal education in the State of Washington.

He attended Walla Walla high school and then entered Eastern Washington college at Cheney. After receiving his B.A. from Eastern the instructor attended the University of Washington, where he received his M. A. in sociology. He has been working on his Ph. D. at the University and expects to receive that degree about the last of December.

Mr. Cavanaugh's experiences have been wide and varied. He served in the Red Cross and the army during the war. A Red Cross assistant field director for one year, he worked through the South and in New York state. While in New York, he entered the army and was assigned to the infantry. One of his two years of service was spent in Europe, where he also did some Red Cross work.

Upon his return, Mr. Cavanaugh taught at Bothell high school and then moved to Everett junior college where he taught sociology. For the past two years he has been teaching sociology at the University of Washington.

Mr. Cavanaugh is married, but

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"Vic the Vike" changed his head gear and traded his trusty sword for a six gun to celebrate Western's 26th Homecoming "Western Style." Two years ago Vic celebrated Homecoming by taking a two day trip to "Valhalla."



has no children. Architectural design is his hobby. At one time, however, he turned to it as a vocation.

When asked to compare universities with small colleges, Mr. Cavanaugh stated, "From the student's point of view, I feel that those attending small colleges have more facilities for socialization than in large institutions. They are able to partake of more facets of college life."

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