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Primary Board Elections Give 12 Top Scores

Primary elections for new Board of Control members were held Wednesday and Thursday. Twelve of the fifteen candidates filing for positions will be in the final elections.

The twelve students in the running are: Megon David, Corinne Lund, Marilyn Hall, Ross Scott, Neill Mullen, Ed Angevine, Don Wallace, Rita Goldade, Dwight Andrus, Bob Porter, Elaine Ondracek, and Bonnie Dale.

The present twelve candidates will be voted on November 25 and 26. The four elected will serve four quarters each on the Board of Control.

Artist-Lecture To Be Opera

"La Serva Padrona," an opera by Pergolesi, is the attraction of the Artist and Lecture series for Tuesday, November 18, at 10 a. m., in the college auditorium.

"La Serrva Padrona" means the master's servant, and the story concerns a wealthy bachelor and his maid-servant who desires to make him marry her.

Opera Theatre productions is under the direction of Stanley Chapple, head of the department of music at the University of Washington. Music will be furnished by a string quartet consisting of members of the university orchestra.

ICC Revue Soon

November 19 is the date set for the Interclub Council revue. The revue will be held in the Auditorium-Music building beginning at 7:30.

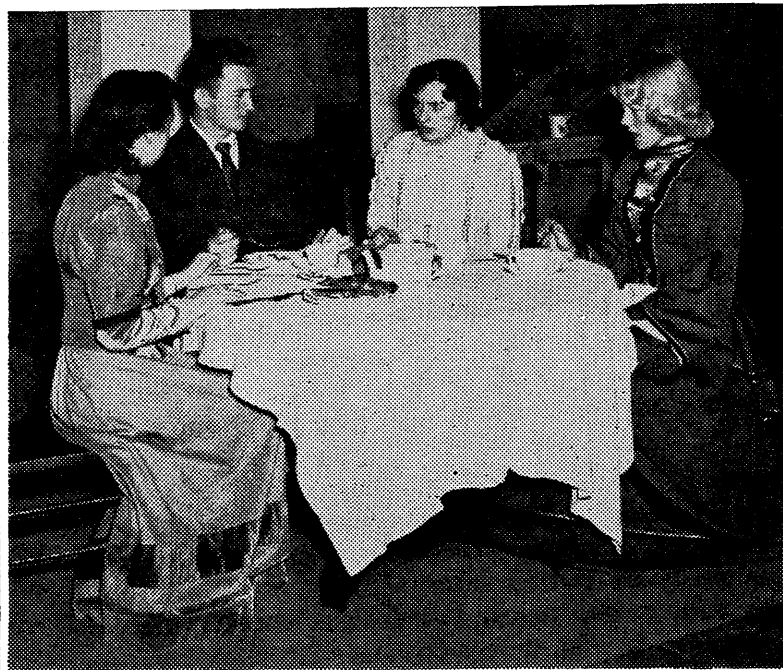
The revue is planned by all the clubs on the campus. It is presented to acquaint the new students with the scope and activity of campus clubs. The revue will open with some of the clubs presenting skits on the auditorium stage. The remaining clubs will hold displays in various rooms.

X-Rays Required

Two hundred students at WWC did not have their chests X-rayed when the unit was on the campus. Anyone who did not have the X-ray is required to check with the nurse. The test is compulsory for all students.

FACULTY VISITS SCHOOLS

Tours of visitation to the 150 WWC students in their first year of classroom teaching are under way this week. Forty-six faculty members are visiting schools in 17 counties of the state, including nine schools in Eastern Washington.



A tense moment in scene II of "Uncle Harry." Left to right: Virginia Nelson as Lucy; Charles Dennis as Uncle Harry; Harriet Lord as Hester; Carol Resher as Lettie. Uncle Harry decides on double elimination of sisters by murder and drouble cross.

Annual Banquet Last Wednesday

The faculty banquet was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Leopold Hotel, Wednesday evening, November 12, at 6:30 p. m. Dean C. W. McDonald served as toastmaster.

Dr. Donald MacPhail responded to Miss Leslie Hunt's welcome to the new faculty. Purpose of the banquet was to foster better acquaintance between faculty members.

Entertainment was provided by the college string quartet directed

by Dr. Frank D'Andrea. Students comprising the quartet were: Anne Battey, first violin; Donna Nugent, second violin; Maureen Gustafson, viola; Suzanne Palmer, 'cello.

Members of the committee for the banquet were Ralph Thompson, chairman; Dr. Sene Carlile, Miss Katherine Casanova, Miss Linda Countryman, Miss Pearl Merriman, Miss Evelyn Odom, Wilbur Sheridan, Mrs. Ethelyn Sisk, Alexander Zawacki, and John Porter.

Dateline . . .

- DATELINE**
- November 14—College play, "Uncle Harry," 8:15 p. m.
 - November 15—"Uncle Harry," 8:15 p. m.
 - November 18—Artist and Lecture series, Opera Theatre, "La Serva Padrona," by Pergolesi, Stanley Chapple, director.
 - November 19 Club revue, A-M building, 7:30 p. m.
 - November 20—Basketball game at UBC.
 - November 21 — Student assembly, talent show, 10 a. m.; basketball game here with UBC, 8 p. m. Rec hour sponsored by MRH.

Registration Dates Set for Students

All students are urged to be prompt for pre-registration on assigned date. Classes will begin registering as follows: graduates and seniors, November 13; juniors, November 14; sophomores, November 17; and freshmen, November 19. Changes in registration will be permitted December 15-18. Consult last week's Collegian for procedure. Final registration will be January 5.

Student Talent Show To Be Next Week

"Student talent tryouts are being held now for the show to be presented Friday, November 21, at the regular student assembly," stated Paul Dodsworth, ASB vice president. "The show should prove to be an interesting and entertaining program."

Any type of act or routine may be presented, and prizes are offered. The acts will be judged by an applause-meter. The first tryouts were held Wednesday, and further announcements for tryout times and winners will be in the official bulletin.

Another talent program will be held later in the year, so that those not participating in the first assembly may take part.

**See Uncle Harry
get double trouble
with
DOUBLE CROSS
Tonight and
Saturday Night
at 8:15**

Uncle Harry Commits Perfect Crime; All Parts Create Chills

By DAVE GAY

"Poor Uncle Harry!" that's the theme that runs throughout the Division of Drama fall quarter play being presented in the auditorium, making its final showing tomorrow night. Essentially a drama, one can nevertheless detect, at times, a vein of extremely subtle humor in the presentation.

Uncle Harry Quincy, a frustrated middle-aged younger brother is presented competently and sometimes forcefully by Charles Dennis. Dennis appears to feel himself a part of the character, using gestures and facial and vocal expressions with facility. He speaks with such precise enunciation, however, that his lines much of the time are rather clipped and terse, slightly detracting from the part.

GASPS INCLUDED

Virginia Nelson, playing Uncle Harry's ex-fiancee, "Lucy," offers very easy and natural acting, using emphasis and modulation to advantage. Uncle Harry's two old maid sisters, Lettie played by Carol Resner, and Hester, played by Harriet Lord, also make the most of their parts speaking normally and using gestures and movements in a manner which makes them seem to live their parts. In one incident, Hester utters a strangling cough that should launch a thousand gulps in the audience.

Debaters Enter CPS Tourney

Five members of Western's Debate squad journeyed to Tacoma last Friday for the first tournament of the 1952-53 intercollegiate forensic season, held at College of Puget Sound.

Participation in the two-day practice tourney were freshmen, Mary Lou Frye and Gordon Pfister; juniors, Cliff Marco and Floyd Jackson; and one senior, Lyla McIvor. Events offered, besides the traditional Oxford-style debate, were discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oral interpretation of literature.

Top ratings were earned in extemporaneous speaking and discussion. A good showing was made in after-dinner speaking and oral interpretation. Pointing out that the group was relatively inexperienced, Debate Coach Paul Herbold expressed optimism over the possibilities for a good year of intercollegiate forensics.

Stilted speech hampers the boys down at the Blue Bell tavern, D'Arcy played by Jack Rose and Albert played by Richard David, as it does John Schermerhorn playing Blake the tavern keeper. Bill Aho jumps in to the part of Ben with both feet, over-playing it at times, but nevertheless forcefully portraying the local druggist who feels himself a "notch above "the boys" and quite a roue. Ramona Cass ably portrays the petite barmaid at the Blue Bell, although she is a little stiff in speech as is Charles Hughes as George Waddy, engineer, who serves mostly as a backdrop for Lucy, and stimulation to Uncle Harry.

MAID OUTSPOKEN

Donna Wray as Nora, the Quincy's maid, speaks and acts in the open straightforward manner as if she had "been with the family for 30 years" as she says in the play. Mr. Jenkins, a red-headed Englishman who somewhat unwillingly listens to Uncle Harry's tale of woe, is played by Bob Lucas a little too emphatically.

Maribeth German ably presents the stolid type of matron. Mr. Burton, the cold, efficient hangman (ah—public servant, please!) is portrayed well by Cliff Marcoe giving the character a self-effacing zeal which could almost allow it to be labeled "creepy." As the governor, Jim Simon portrays calm efficiency and respect of routine ("There's no precedent for it!") as crisp and austere as the setting of the Governor's office.

SETS MADE

The sets, made under the technical direction of Mark W. Flanders provide fitting background for the antics of the cast in the three different scenes of activity. All in all, Laurence Brewster, director of the play, and all the others connected with it have presented a very palatable and interesting production that commands audience attention.

Well over half of the cast, nine of the fifteen, are freshmen; this could herald increasingly fine theatrical presentations at Western.

Board Stands Behind Lappy's Decision -- No Further Protest!

Further protesting of the Whitworth game will not be made according to members of the Board of Control. The Board at the meeting last Wednesday voted to stand behind Coach Charles Lappenbusch in his decision not to make a formal protest to the league officials.

In Lappy's words, "The official's mistake was a natural one which any official could have made." If the protest had been made, and the league decided to hold a play-off,

which is the procedure in such a case, the game could not be scheduled until December, affecting the condition of the players involved.

The board granted funds to MRH to hire live music at the mixer November 21. It also granted money to the Safety council for a delegate to the Governor's Safety meeting November 20-21, and additional funds to cover food and registration fees for two more delegates to attend the Evergreen conference in Ellensburg this week-end.

Editorially Speaking:

Stage Use Stepped Up

Last night marked the opening of the perfect murder of "Uncle Harry." Last night also marked the climax of the most intensive work that has ever been done on a stage at Western. For the first time in our history, we have an instructor who devotes all of his time to direction of the maximum use of the space. Along with the instruction is the added interest built up in stage production, set creation, and lighting techniques. For the first time classes are using the stage for other creative activities besides acting, music practice and assemblies. The college offering such a chance to a student deserves credit for utilization of a place which usually receives less percentage of total possible usage than perhaps any other room. Let's hope, however, that there is not an overdose of a good thing, resulting in the too crowded conditions as found in other campus buildings.

True Meaning Is Revealed; 'D' Day Arrives At Western

By WIL KNUTSEN

Ah, yes, fair scholars, comes the day of reckoning, the day of days, the time we'll be looking backward at for the rest of the year. Comes the report of deficiencies.

Since many students seem overly worried over this little item, perhaps we could look at the sunny side for just a bit. Exactly what does it mean to a student when he gets a "deficiency"?

Well, to condense the long, awful truth into a short falsehood, it means just this, to-wit: You are a student of great promise (what the promise is is another matter, discussion of which is prohibited by limitations of time, space and mental capacity).

Secondly, you have great potential—a potential yet untapped. This means simply that with more effort on your part you could possibly become another Einstein (this takes a great deal more effort), or a second Adlai Stevenson (this requires some natural speech ability),

or girls, a second Marilyn Monroe (amount of effort depending on what you have at the start).

So you see clearly from the foregoing that if you are one of the privileged recipients of one of these greeting cards, you are a promising student with much potential. Now the third point boils down to this, simply, in common terms: You better get on the stick and hit the books. Aye, there's th' rub. That, however, seems the only workable solution to this knotty problem, although some scholars of note are working on other methods.

That's the situation, friends, as we see it. Just remember, there'll be a brighter day tomorrow. It's in the book!

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To the Editor:

Congratulations to all those who helped make the various Homecoming assemblies a success. The caliber of this year's assemblies was second to none. Much planning and work went into the finished product. Special thanks to chairmen Muriel Weber, Marilyn Hall, Dick Dale and Neill Mullen, and to stage director Mark W. Flanders. Appreciatively submitted, Paul Dodsworth.

Editor:

Coach Charles Lappenbusch's straight line defense as played by the Montesano Bulldogs defeated the Elma Eagles, Central league champions, 19-0 in their annual Armistice Day game.

The Montesano straight line defense held the Eagles to only two first downs in the game, one being on a 15 yard penalty. The straight line held Elma to 36 yards in scrimmage and in 17 tries at passing Elma only completed two for 37 yards.

Elma had defeated the Bulldogs 12-7 the first of the season before Montesano coach Bob Ryan switched to straight line.—Bruce Hood, Montesano Vidette.

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Prospective Murders Ghoulish; Propose Perfect Crime

By ALMA HANDELAND

With the approach of "Uncle Harry" the appropriate question seemed to be "What weapon would you use to commit the perfect murder?" The typical reply was "I haven't given it much thought." However, there were a few ghouls on the campus and we present the following various and sundry methods.

GLORIA GAUPP, senior: "Poison in small doses so that when death comes and an autopsy was taken, the cause of the death could not be detected."

CHUCK LE WARNE, sophomore: "I'd kill everybody—the police, the judge and the jury."

WAYNE BITTERMAN, junior: "I'd feed 'em by my own cooking. I like to see 'em suffer."

PHYLLIS EVANS, junior: "Inoculation with the venom of a deadly disease."

DIANE LOUDON, sophomore: "I'd make it a clean-cut axe murder."

MAURICE CARY, senior: "I'd use a gun, I guess, and change barrels."

TIM GIBSON, freshman: "Old age."

MILTON GOHEEN, junior: "Women."

NORMA VANSTONE, senior: "I'd use a hammer and they'd never know what struck them."

MARTHA McPHERSON, junior: "Injection of air into the veins."

DUANE JOHNSEN, freshman: "Stab them with a piece of ice and no clues would be left."

GEORGE FRIESE, freshman: "An H-bomb so I wouldn't have any witnesses."

SHIRLEY TESHARA, sophomore: "I'd use poisoned perfume."

With so many prospective perfect murderers and murderesses on the campus it will pay to be careful what you say and to whom you say it. BUT UNCLE HARRY IS THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN GET AWAY WITH MURDER.

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Animator Quacks

M/Sgt. Ernie Gurtner, past animator of Donald Duck cartoons, appeared at the student assembly last Friday morning, giving imitations of the bird as he would talk in different environments.

Originally of Bellingham, Gurtner started his quacking career at local radio stations.

He may audition for Chamberlain-Brown of New York City, to do Donald Duck animations again. He plans to make UCO tours in foreign countries to entertain the servicemen. During the war he was on USO tours throughout the United States.

Grad Commissioned

John W. Winter, a 1951 graduate from Western, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Winter was graduated from the Fort Benning, Georgia, school October 17. He is now on his way to Fort Ord, California, preparatory to overseas duty.

Ondracek Speaks At PTA Meet

Elaine Ondracek, Teacher Education major at WWC, will be the Washington representative as a student speaker at the joint meeting of the Canadian Federation and Washington Congress of Parent-Teacher associations in Victoria, B. C., today.

The program will include talks by two teachers, two parents, and two students, one each from Washington and Canada, forming a symposium on "Promoting Parent-Teacher Responsibility."

Ondracek is one of nine students attending Western who received a state PTA scholarship.

CCF Hosts Meet

CCF of Western will be hosts for the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship conference to be held at "The Firs," November 21-23. Fellowship with students from other schools will be stressed. Paul Byers, regional director of USCF will be guest speaker.

Hecker Returning

Sgt. Ronald D. Hecker, winner of the U. N. and Korean Service medals, is enroute home from Korea for release from active duty. Hecker, a former Western student, is a records specialist and spent 11 months in combat.

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Party is Planned

Wesley club of Garden Street Methodist church is planning a "Scarf and Tie" party Sunday evening, November 16 at 6 p. m. Wesley club urges all people interested to come. Cars will leave Edens hall at 5:45. Following the party, those attending plan to go to the Union Vesper service in the college auditorium at 8 p. m.

AWS Heads Attend State Conference

"You and Your AWS" was the theme of the regional AWS Conference held at Washington State college at Pullman, November 7-8, and to which Phyllis Skinner, AWS president; Marilyn Hall, vice president; Lorraine Natrass, and Gloria Mutch, commission members; and Lora Lee Sovde, secretary, were delegates.

Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon delegates stayed at the new Compton Union building.

Officers Picked By Barnacles

Shirley McMicken was elected president of Blue Barnacles in the Monday afternoon meeting. Nancy Roberts is the new vice president, with Kathy Reardon, secretary, and Jo Ann Gloman, clerk of the course. Miss Margaret Aitken is the club adviser.

The club is planning an intramural swim contest December 12.

USCF PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Following the play "Uncle Harry" Friday evening, an open house is planned by the USCF to be held at the "House," 317 Cedar at Forest. The open house is to consist of food and recreation.

Langstraat Plans Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Langstraat, Lynden, announce the engagement of their daughter Anita June to Mr. Marion Jongeneel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jongeneel also of Lynden. Jongeneel is a student at WWC, and Miss Longstraat is attending a local beauty college. A winter wedding is planned.

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KLAUNE TO NAME TEAM

Our thanks go to all those who helped with the Kluane house display but especially to the co-chairmen Marilyn Gresli and Carol Stevens. A volleyball team has been formed and the name will be announced shortly.

SENIOR HALL TEAM LOSES

Marge Meiers' Volleyball team for Senior hall was defeated by the PE majors last week. The team is improving and Marge has high hopes for the future.

CANDLES TO KEEP BURNING

A crucial point has been decided at Edens hall concerning Wednesday night dinners. The choice was between being common, and able to see afterwards, or making a real occasion out of it and dining by flickering candlelight. Surprisingly the candlelight won!

Things are rather quiet at the home of holler and fight this week. There is not so much as a new engagement ring.

HARBORVIEW HAS GUESTS

The girls of Harborview hall are especially proud of Margy Urbick, who was senior princess during the festivities. The display was under the direction of Nancy Finch and Carolyn Overdorff. House guests included Virginia Willemson, former Harborview resident, who stayed with Janis Peoples, and Joanne Urbick, who visited her sister, Margy.

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Vesper Held Here

Sunday Vesper service will be held in the college auditorium on Sunday, November 16, at 8 p. m., sponsored by Bellingham Council of Churches and Western Washington college.

The program will be made up largely of special music provided by the college choir and the organ. The Rev. William E. Hallman, minister to the students representing the United Student Christian Foundation, will be the main speaker.

Wolf Enters WSC

Glen Wolf, a former member of the Collegian staff, has returned from overseas duty with the 45th division. Wolf served in the Far East, eight months in Korea and eight months in Japan being included in the tour.

While attending Western, Wolf wrote for the feature page and was feature editor for two years. Wolf is planning to attend Washington State as a journalism major beginning in February.

119 Students Teach

This quarter there are 119 student teachers of whom 47 are women and 72 are men. They are counseled on problems by seven campus school supervisors and eight field supervisors.

Balance between elementary and secondary teachers has slowly been equalized since World War II. However, the number of elementary teachers is still less than secondary. Western's student teachers have recognized that need, and so, out of 59 student teachers in their senior year, 33 are training for elementary teaching and 26 for secondary teaching.

Factors of advantage in elementary teaching are: single salary teaching, construction of new buildings, improvement of working conditions, and freedom from unfair competition.

Student teachers are practicing in the following schools: Bellingham and Burlington high schools; Whatcom and Fairhaven junior high schools, Birchwood, Franklin, Larrabee, Lowell, Roeder, Roosevelt, Geneva, Washington, and Sunnyland elementary schools.

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Sport-lites . . .

By RAY ONDRACEK

Half time score—Western 6, UBC 0.

Final score—Western 51, UBC 0.

Coach Lappenbusch's comment: "It was a good first half."

Hats off the Coaches Lappenbusch and Ciszek, Trainer Jim Hollingsworth and all the fellows for an excellent football season here at Western.

The Vikings cagers, under Coach Bill McDonald, are hard at it again. Letterman Jack Anderson, Bob Hansen, Chuck Lindberg, Bob Stone, and Bod Woodman will form the nucleus of this year's squad. These fellows are expected to receive a lot of help from an excellent bunch of reserves including last year's JV captain and inspirational award winner, Galen Reimer. These fellows should be able to do a good job representing WWC in the always tough Evergreen conference.

Vikings Blast Thunderbirds Again, 51-0 Score 45 Points in Big Second Half

Western's football team traveled to UBC last Saturday; the result was a smashing 51-0 victory over the Thunderbirds from Vancouver, B. C. This non-conference game closed out the Viking's schedule for the year.

Halftime found the game to be close as Western led by a slim 6-0. In the second half Western could not be stopped. Despite many substitutions the Vikings kept rolling up points. Western had piled up 45 points in the second half by the time the battle ended.

Highlight of the game was WWC guard Al Cornet's 101 yard run on an intercepted UBC pass. Jim Gard passed for two Viking touchdowns.

This contest was the second between the two teams. The Thunderbirds were defeated by an almost identical score of 50-0.

Standings

	W	L	T
*PLC	4	0	1
WWC	4	1	1
CPS	3	2	0
Whitworth	3	2	0
CWC	2	3	0
EWC	1	4	0
*UBC	0	5	0

*One game left
Results of last week's games were:
Whitworth 7, CWC 0.
PLC 20, EWC 19.
*WWC 51, UBC 0.
*Rambler 19, CPS 0.
*Non-conference games.

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Teams End Tie

Volleyball play this week saw the tie between the Galaxies and the Spiketts broken with the Galaxies coming out victorious to take first place honors in the league. In the first game between the two teams the Spiketts won in an overtime game. The next meeting saw the Galaxies sneak by to win.

Other teams in the league are Edens hall, Kluane, Spencer, and Senior.

Second Meeting Is Planned by Men

Men's health, recreation, physical education majors and minors are planning the second organizational meeting of the proposed majors club. The meeting will be held in G-59 at 7:30 p. m., Monday evening.

This meeting will consider the questions of the proposed merger with Rheba D. Nickerson club and also discuss the type of meetings desired. It has been suggested that these meetings might consist of recreation or of educational, informational meetings or a combination of the two.

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In the first game of this week, the Parmaciums, led by McPherson with 19 points, beat the Eagles 45-29. The victory pulled them into a tie for second place. Huntoon ran their winning streak to five straight when they edged past the Eagles 40-34.

The Laundry Five slipped past the Alpine Courtsters 22-18 in a thrilling game that saw the score tied with 30 seconds to go when George Galloway and Smethers racked up four quick points for the win.

High single game scorers in the league thus far are: "A" Petrosik 26; "B", Otness, 19; and "C", Paulson, 24.

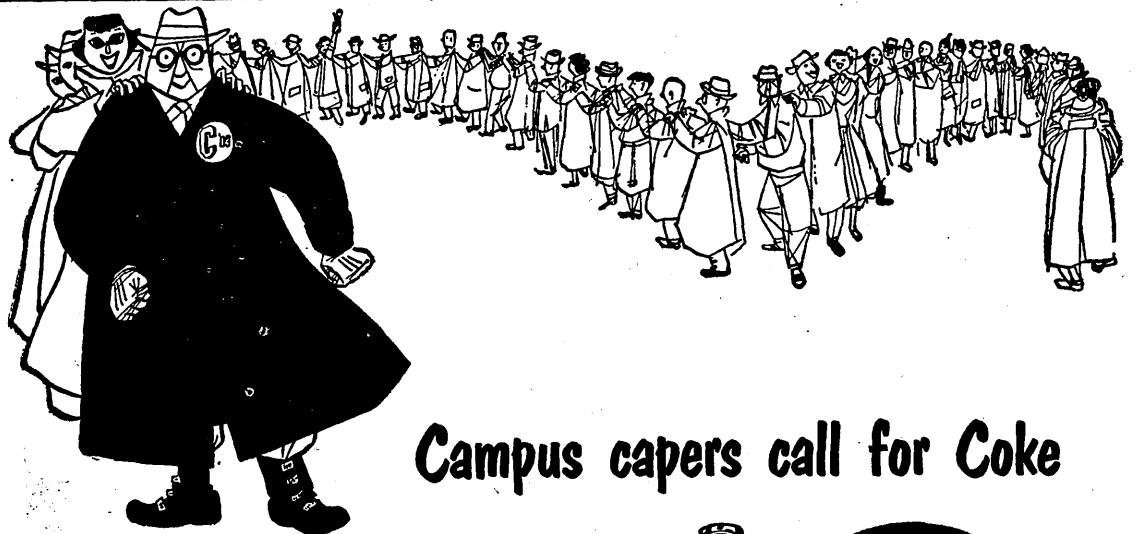
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"A" League			
Alpine Canuks	5	0	1.000
Eagles	3	2	.600
Paramaciums	3	2	.600
Trojans	2	3	.400
Wooley Grads	1	3	.250
MRH	0	4	.000
"B" League			
Huntoon	5	0	1.000
Laundry Five	4	2	.667
Daniels	3	2	.600
Hospice	2	3	.400
Alpine Courtsters	2	3	.400
Tap-a-Keg	1	4	.200
Mathes	0	3	.000
"C" League			
Schmoos	4	0	1.000
Marquis	3	1	.750
MRH	3	2	.600
Rebels	3	2	.600
Mathes	0	4	.000
Sedro Grads	0	4	.000

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Hoopsters Second Drill Week Ends; Squad Undergoes Cut

Coach C. W. McDonald sent his Vikings through their second week of tournaments in preparation for the November 20 opening game with University of British Columbia.

Surviving the first cut of the season were Jack Anderson, Arlington; Bob Ball, Longview; Tom Bell, New Westminster, B. C.; Cliff Bovee, Cashmere; Paul Buday, New Westminster, B. C.; Bob Burger, Mount Vernon; Wayne Carlson, Marysville;

Jim Chamberlain, North Bend; Gay Gacus, Vancouver; George Friese, Sedro-Woolley; Bob Hansen, Poulsbo; Ron Harrison, Snohomish; Virg Inman, Arlington; Larry Lunsford, Anacortes; Larry Kidd, Port Townsend; Chuck Lindberg, Redmond.

Eugene Maxim, Bellingham; Norm Otness, Petersburg, Alaska; Bob Petrosik, Edmonds; Galen Reimer, Nooksack; Earl Sande, East Stanwood; Jim Sager, Ferndale; Bob Stone, Seattle; and Bob Woodman, Winslow. Football players who have been turning out the past week are Larry Padgett, Everett; Fred West, Enumclaw; Jim Gard, Enumclaw; and Ken Swalwell, New Westminster, B. C.

The team has lots of hustle and fight but will have plenty more work to ready themselves for the opening game in three weeks.

Field Hockey Teams Away

Two women's field hockey teams left this morning with their advisors, Dr. Louise Roloff and Miss Elia Bonino, of the women's physical education department, for Eugene, Oregon. Fourteen schools from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia are attending the women's field hockey meet.

The two teams sent are the Vikettes, captained by Marilyn Scritner, and the Viqueens, captained by Loretta Stibre. Each team will play three games. Two games are scheduled to be played Saturday and one is scheduled for Sunday morning.

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