

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII — No. 8

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Nov. 13, 1953

Fourteen in Today's Primary

Vote for Four Before 4

Voting for fourteen candidates continues today in a late seventh week primary election.

Yesterday, 9 a. m., polls opened, the elections days being moved back because of the Armistice day holiday.

Voting will continue until 4 p. m. today.

The fourteen persons still on the ballot are as follows: Bob White, Rey Sundal, Jim Simon, Nancy Silliman, Alvin Sherman, John Ricketts, Mike O'Sammon, Dick Oril, George Oelrich, Duane Montgomery, Douglas Kazen, David Gay, Gary Douglas, and Lorrene Bergmann. A number of candidates dropped out shortly before the campaign assembly a week ago.

TWELVE INTO FINALE

Students will vote for four of the candidates. The twelve candidates receiving the highest number of votes will go into the general elections to be held November 23 and 24. Of the twelve, four will be chosen in the general election to serve from Winter quarter 1954 to Winter quarter 1955.

Ballots may be picked up in the main hall at the main entrance. Student body cards need not be presented.

SKETCHES REQUESTED

The twelve candidates who go into the general elections are reminded to turn their personal sketches for publication in to the Collegian by noon next Wednesday, November 18.

Vocollegians To Perform

The Vocollegians, vocal ensemble of fifteen voices from Western Washington College of Education, will sing for the Aftermath club banquet on Monday, November 16. Glenn Bergh, graduate assistant in music, is director of this group.

John Sundquist, bass soloist, will contribute two solos to the program at the Aftermath club house. He will be accompanied by Al Zabel.

Dateline . . .

Friday, November 13—Student primary election, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Girls field hockey conference, Seattle. College play, "High Tor," evening.

Saturday, November 14—Girls field hockey conference, continued. College play, "High Tor," evening.

Sunday, November 15—Girls field hockey conference, concluded.

Tuesday, November 17—Community chorus-symphonic band concert, evening.

Friday, November 20—ASB rec hour, sponsored by MRH.

Dormitories Make Dining Hall Rules

New rules established at the dormitory policies meetings November 4, 4 p. m., are as follows:

1. Dining room seating:

a. The present seating chart will be in effect for the remainder of fall quarter:

2. Procedure During Grace:

a. Maintain reverent attitude during singing of grace.
b. Latecomers do not attempt to find places while grace is being sung.

3. Dining Room:

a. The possibility of improving the appearance of the dining room is to be investigated.

4. Wednesday Evening Dinner:

a. Edens, MRH, Mathes, and Hospice may invite a reasonable number of guests during the year—faculty, housemothers, etc.
b. Resident and off-campus boarders are reminded to dress up for Wednesday and Sunday dinners.

Fiedler Makes Hit

Arthur Fiedler, conducting the Seattle Symphony, played to a full house at the Bellingham high school auditorium, Monday evening.

Fiedler conducted the orchestra in "The Star Spangled Banner" in introduction. The program included Entrance of the Guests into Wartburg from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; First movement, Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21, by Beethoven; Capriccio Italien by Tchaikovsky; Suite from "Carmen" by Bizet, and Overture from "Oberon" by Von Weber.

The symphony was presented with the assistance of Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company and Bellingham Chain and Forge.

c. Dinner music for Wednesday dinners is to be sought.

5. Policies Committee Members:

a. A list of members will be posted in all houses.
b. Consult respective members with your suggestions for bettering dining room service.

Bagarotti, Stines Form Week's A&L Program

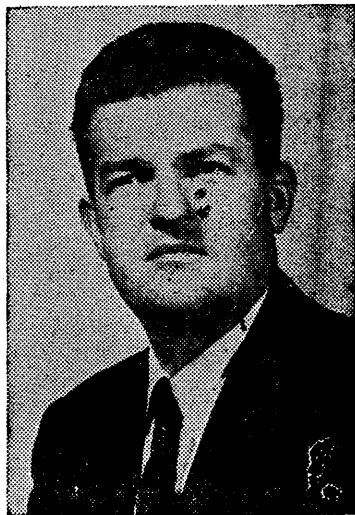
What is Soviet Russia really like today? This question, which is uppermost in the minds of countless thoughtful Americans, will be answered Tuesday at 10 a. m. by Norman C. Stines, Jr.

Mr. Stines presents a lecture illustrated with more than 150 Kodachrome slides taken inside the borders of the Soviet Union during the two years (1950-1952) that he served in the American Embassy at Moscow as first secretary and deputy chief of the Internal Affairs section.

His purpose in showing these pictures is to do something which he believes cannot be duplicated by any other American at the present time: to give a matter-of-fact visual picture of what life is really like in Russia today. With few exceptions, his pictures were taken without permission of Soviet authorities. Because he enjoyed diplomatic immunity, he was able to bring the films out when he left the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stines' "Inside Russia Today" shows the average Russian going about his daily tasks in Moscow. Mr. Stines took pictures of Russian security guards patrolling the American Embassy. He has slides of Moscow street scenes, of the deterioration in housing in some of Moscow's back streets, of Moscow traffic and the principal business thoroughfares and of the famous Moscow subway stations. His views of the Kremlin are striking and he managed to photograph the military parade and mass demonstration in Red Square on November 7, 1951.

Although travel in the Soviet Union is difficult for foreigners, Mr. Stines succeeded in visiting



NORMAN C. STINES



GIOVANNI BAGAROTTI

several rural areas and taking pictures of life on a collective farm and in a provincial village. In addition, he also traveled to Leningrad, Karkov and Odessa in the Ukraine and on the Russian-Polish frontier.

'High Tor' on Stage Tonight, Tomorrow

By JIM SIMON

Education Week Stresses Needs Of Our Schools

Every year a time is set aside for American Education week, this year being held November 8-14. During this week educators all over the country work together to promote better education for the children of America. The theme for this year's program is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility."

Tuesday, November 10, Dr. W. W. Haggard talked over KVOS to all students from the sixth to the twelfth grades, in Bellingham and Whatcom county. As the theme for his speech Dr. Haggard took American ideals. During his talk he stressed the points "our standard of living is the highest in the world," and "our democratic way of life." He also emphasized loyalty to our country in deeds and words on the part of everyone because of the great opportunities offered us. His talk was under the auspices of the Committee on Americanism of the American Legion.

Friday, L. W. Brewster, speech, chairman of American Education week at Western, is leading a panel of faculty members in a discussion which will be heard over KVOS and KPUG.

High Tor, a masterpiece of network plots, was thought to be a little on the sophisticated level for a collegiate cast. The cast, as picked, did show spots of polished acting.

Doug Vander Yacht in his portrayal of Van Van Dorn displayed his ability to give a character, with as many sides as a diamond, all of its facets. Vander Yacht moved about the set with the accustomed ease of a native to the region. He was able to utter the lines of Maxwell Anderson as if he understood what lay behind them, not as some of the others in the cast who might as well have been reading verse in the Collegian.

JERI O'SAMMON CONVINCING

Jeri O'Sammon was a very solid, and convincing ghost. She does not move like a college girl in her first big role but like a phantom of two hundred years. Mrs. O'Sammon makes one actually feel her despair and uneasiness and perhaps a little love. She made Lisa live, love and die with unexpected depth not ordinarily found in a collegiate cast.

Bill Elwood also makes a very real and substantial ghost. His lines in the hands of another would have lost their humor. But Elwood handles them with the gusto of one who enjoys the role of a grounded Flying Dutchman.

Dick Jensen was a bank robber straight out of Hollywood "B's." He fires the blanks in his revolver with the coolness and efficiency of a professional killer. His low hat brim and wine definitely add to the picture.

The load of the above players is quite heavy. The preponderance of inexperience is quite evident. It was also evident that the remaining players could not put themselves into the mood of the play. Some of the players have smoked their lines a little too much. Even the experienced actors lean in that direction. However, in taking into account the inexperience, the lack of understanding, and the last of restraint rampant in the cast, Laurence Brewster has done a job of directing unequalled by anything he has yet done. The cast with which he had to work would have driven another man to despair and he at times must have been on the verge of it.

The setting and lighting of the play is also a redeeming feature. It is different, unique from anything Western audiences have ever seen. To appreciate it, one must see it. Mark Flanders and his crew have contributed much toward the success of the show.

Pre-Registration Is Now in Progress

Just a reminder to the student body that pre-registration for Winter quarter began on Thursday, November 12.

Graduates and seniors are scheduled for November 12; juniors, November 16; sophomores, November 18; and freshmen, November 20. Pre-registration for all will continue through Wednesday, November 25.

To avoid confusion, delay, and closing classes, all students are urged by Donald Ferris, registrar, to register at the appropriate time.

(Continued on page 6)

This week is American Education week. But who'd a' think it?

Collegian reporters tried desperately to find out what different groups were doing to celebrate and publicize the event, but except for the knowledge that a faculty panel was heard over a local radio station, Dr. Haggard spoke on the radio, and a student group appeared over the radio, they came out with a goose-egg. Very few persons the reporters talked with even knew about the panel discussion.

This is a rather sad commentary on a college of education.

One might reasonably expect, we feel, that an institution whose main interest is in educating teachers and furthering the cause of education would seize upon such an opportunity to inform the public of the progress of education in this section of the country.

As we have so often observed before, colleges and universities must take the responsibility of leadership, to help students to learn to lead.

PUBLIC MUST BE SPOON FED

The general public, with few exceptions, will not actively dig up facts and information. It is up to the colleges of education to place facts and information before the public, in such a way that it cannot be ignored.

From many quarters, today, come severe criticism of modern education, indeed of all education. If progressive colleges of education are to protect themselves, and more important, their graduates, they must present their case.

There is no better time to do this than during a period of time given over to this very subject.

Emotionalism Disrupts Fair Democracy

To speak out and say what you think is the right of all American citizens. This right is a basic one in our democratic way of life.

But, although this is often ignored, what is said should run through a channel of self-censorship to see that it meets accepted dictates of good taste and manner in our society today.

In our nation's capital can be found men and groups that attempt to serve their own ends by deliberately maligning individuals or groups. This is despicable, and is not in keeping with the democratic concept.

No one can truthfully say that we have such groups at Western Washington College today—or for that matter—at any time in the past.

But, and many people rarely consider this, we have at Western a minority group that many times achieve results that approximate the actions of unscrupulous politicians. To be sure, they may not realize the consequence of their actions, but does this make it any more excusable?

DEPARTMENTS NOT IN COMPETITION

At WWC there are many departments. They all are designed for specific needs. In many cases they may overlap, but in no case do they compete! Yet discord occasionally raises its nasty head among us. How is this? It is due to the misguided, ill-advised actions and words of students or groups. These people act without full possession of facts. They are ruled by emotions. They identify themselves with a group and feel that they must support that group against all others.

Such identity is not in keeping with the precepts of an institution training educators. A teacher today must be unbiased, unprejudiced, level headed, and careful to analyze all facets of the situation before making the final conclusion. Even then he must be ready to revise and revamp his concepts and opinions in the light of new information. It is an unending process.

Emotionalism has no place on our campus! It will come from all sides, however. For emotionalism is an inherent part of the psychological make-up of people. What the discerning person will do is to act slowly and without haste until all facts are known. Then, and only then is it prudent to pursue a positive course of action. Gathering of facts from all factions and the analyzing of them before formation of irrevocable conclusions is a truly basic essential of democracy as we know it in America today.

—Bob Dunlap

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899

Member Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by Cox Brothers, Inc., Bellingham, Wash.

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

- Editor.....Dave Gay
 - Assistant Editor.....Roger Grovdahl
 - News Editor.....Marion Baldwin
 - Business Manager.....Mildred Walrath
 - Assistant Business Manager.....Bob Dunlap
 - Copy Editor.....Colleen Sullivan
 - Feature Editor.....Maryann Dexter
 - Sports Editor.....Dick Stark
 - Society Editor.....Ruth Smith
 - Exchange Editor.....Ann Meurer
 - Theatre Editor.....Jim Simon
- Reporters—Mike O'Sammon, Dick Stark, Jim Simon, Colleen Sullivan, Maryann Dexter, Sandy Bartee, Ann Meurer, Katy Troutner, Marilyn Gay, Mitsuo Yonekawa, Del Abelein, Gloria Miller, Marion Baldwin, Aleen Jones, Bob Strobe, Nancy Pedersen, Betty Flockoi, Gayle Reynolds, Bob Dunlap, Berneice Thiesfeld, Warren Coffelt, John Willet, Kyle Westland, Wil Knutsen.
- Adviser.....Pat Allan

Budget Problems Harass BOC

In recent weeks the Board of Control has been confronted with a problem which is as old as money and financing—the budget. Throughout much of last Spring-quarter the Board struggled with the proposed budget for this term, but it was not until the last week of Summer quarter that it was finally adopted. Now, some six school weeks later, the Board is confronted with appeals for more money by the largest department for which the student association is responsible.

Recently the director of athletics sent a letter to the Board. It stated that the budget did not provide for expenditures to the extent which the Athletic department finds necessary for the present scope of operations. It suggested, as a possible solution, that at least one minor sport should be suspended—namely swimming. The Board was made to understand that, in the opinion of the Department of Athletics, student funds are not being wisely expended and that athletics are being discriminated against.

These ideas were not made known to the Board only, they have been discussed by many who, perhaps, are acquainted with but one side of the story. It is my purpose to present briefly some facts which may serve to clarify the position of the Board. It is not my intent to criticize anyone, nor to suggest what must be done; but merely to present the dilemma with which the BOC is faced.

The Department of Athletics has informed us that if the present scope of operations is maintained, its present budget will be inadequate to the extent of about \$1300. Figures are at hand which indicate that much of this over-expenditure is due to a sharp increase in the amount of money currently being spent on football. Such increases, so far as the Board knows, were never budgeted for, nor was any warning forthcoming from the Director. Some of these increases are so large as to make it improbable that they are due merely to rising costs. However at this late hour, the Board is being asked either to dip deeply into its money reserve or to curtail some or all of the minor sports. All this that the major sports may be able to operate on a "blank check" budget.

A budget is more than a sheet of paper; it is an operational blueprint. It must be rigid enough to protect financial stability and flexible enough to allow for unforeseen expenses or for greater austerity. It is true that the Board of Control currently has a substantial financial reserve, but we are not prepared to abandon our present budget without good reason. Unfortunately, some departments, including the Athletic Department, have seen fit to spend money beyond that budgeted—and this without consultation with the BOC.

The Board recognizes that it has a responsibility to spend funds in such a manner as to benefit the greatest number. Regarding this principle, and faced with the fact that, while student money is divided among eleven departments, the Athletic department receives forty-four percent thereof, some Board members are hesitant to spend more for athletics. Their position seems justified; especially since only twelve percent of student income is from this department.

The BOC has done, and is doing, everything possible to give each department a fair share of available money. There is no prejudice against the Athletic department, as evidenced by the above stated figures. Rumors to the effect that the Athletic budget was cut substantially simply are not correct. What is true is that mathematical errors in the original budget were corrected, which did decrease the amount of money requested.

In short, I am convinced that the Athletic department is not being discriminated against financially. We are aware that the financial stability of the student association must be maintained. We wish to do this without curtailing any minor sport, and without endangering our budget to careless spending by some department heads. How to do all of these things is the problem. The Board welcomes any reasonable suggestion.—Doug Kazen.

Across the Board by Simon

The sword of Damocles which hung over the minor sports program did not fall. The Board voted to keep the minor sports program as it is.

Doug Kazen spoke in favor of the program, "We will continue the program if there is a large number of students interested. We should do so without endangering our financial stability." This the Board was able to do with the following motion:

"I move that the entire minor sports program be continued, and any deficit that each minor sport may cause under present costs be made up by cutting that minor sport to cover that deficit."

The motion was made by Dan Beatty, seconded, and unanimously passed.

PLC GAME BY-PASSED

The motion to leave the pre-season schedule of basketball as it was came up for reconsideration. Added to the schedule was the two games with Buchan's of Seattle here on

Fireside Chat

Shall swimming, golf, and tennis, Western's three minor sports, be left in the athletic program? Should basketball games be scheduled on December 18 and 19 between the Vikings and Buchan Baker team of Seattle that has such players as Joe Ciprano, Mike McCutcheon, Doug McClary, Charley Kuhn and Chet Noe, who was second only to Bob Houbregs in Pacific Coast conference scoring last season? Where will athletics get an additional \$1300 for this year and should a budgeted department be compelled to keep within its budget? What does the constitution say about ex post facto legislation? Should students be in charge of the gates at athletic events?

If you have borne with me so far, you have a pretty good idea of the kinds of problems your Board of Control has been wrestling with in the last few weeks. As I have presided over these meetings, I have felt that everyone on the Board is trying to make the decisions that will most benefit you the students. The complexity of these problems also made me keenly aware of how important it is that the right persons be elected to the Board of Control to represent the student body at Western.

Therefore during the general election, get out and vote for the four candidates that you think will be qualified to represent you and who will have the ability to help solve the problems which are perpetually with us.

Board of Control meetings are held in room 114, better known as the Student Center, and are always open to you. We on the Board would be encouraged to see you at the meetings. Most meetings are held on Wednesday at 4:00 and are announced in the bulletin.

HENRY HOWE
ASB President

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

As an alumni member of Western Washington College, on many occasions I have the opportunity of reading copies of the Collegian which are sent to me by some of my undergraduate friends. Thus, in a recent paper, I was very pleased to see a student view on the Artist and Lecturer series expressed. Congratulations to the writer of the guest editorial . . . and to the staff of the Collegian for viewing the facts. It is my sincere hope that other students will be encouraged to express their views and stand firm on their convictions.

Best wishes to my former teachers and friends.

Sincerely,

Jean Marie Landahl
Bellflower, California.

Man, what's happenin'?

After all the uproar and minor revolutions concerning our A & L series, let's take a look at some of the results.

First of all, did you notice the sudden switch in Helen George's concert to a program of lighter proportion? At the request of our administration, Miss George presented a program of folk-songs, selections from light opera, and even

December 18 and 19. A request for an extra PLC game still lies dormant. It was not passed.

There seems to be a large furor over the Athletic budget. There is a misunderstanding among the athletes of this school and perhaps others also that the Board is out to "cut the throat" of the PE department. THIS IS NOT THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD. All the Board is trying to do is keep the department within its budget, at least as far as is feasible.

COMPLAINT ON GAME SUITS

One of the athletes was overheard to make this comment, "After half-time CPS came onto the field in fresh dry uniforms and we still wore uniforms that were wet, muddy and for all the protection given us they might as well have been paper mache." This situation is not the fault of the Board or the budget. A few years ago the Board asked Mr. Lappenbusch if he would like to purchase new uniforms in a

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 6)

Deans Convene to Discuss Problems

Approximately 60 college deans of women and high school girls' counselors gathered on Western's campus to discuss common problems last Saturday. This was in conjunction with the annual fall conference of the Washington State Association of Deans of Women and Girls.

Every year the association elects two of four officers. This year Dorothea von Berg, Vancouver, Washington, was appointed to act as president. Elizabeth Wickstrom, Dean of Women at Pacific Lutheran College, will take over as new publicity chairman. Holdovers elected last year are Mercedes Gleason of Union high school, Mount Vernon, vice-president, and Mary Lee Hill of Columbia school, Richland, secretary-treasurer.

"We feel the conference was very successful as the program was interesting and the delegates were enthusiastic," comments Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women at WWC and conference hostess.

The conference centered around the theme "Social Standards." Giving the keynote address was Dr. Paul Woodring, psychology, and author of the recently published book "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools." His topic was "Social Behavior in a Changing Society."

Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, welcomed the members, and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dean of Women at Central Washington College of Education and former president of the Deans' Association, extended greetings.

Faculty Makes Visits

Donald Ferris, registrar, Dr. M. S. Kuder, personnel, and William J. O'Neil, assistant registrar, composed part of the Selective Teachers Recruitment Panel at the Pacific Coast Registrar's association. The meet was held in Vancouver, B. C., on November 9.

Ferris and O'Neil also attended the Pacific Coast Registrar's convention in Vancouver, B. C., on November 10-11.

Dr. Frank D'Andrea, music, continued the visitation of graduates doing their first year teaching on provisional certificates at Auburn on Monday. Dr. Irwin Hammer visited Kent and Mercer Island.

Miss Vivian Johnson was at Anacortes. Dr. Herbert Taylor, social studies, was at Fidalgo, La Conner, and Burlington also doing visitation of graduates.

James Hildebrand, math, traveled to Mount Vernon and Evelyn Odom, Campus school, visited Christian.

Afternoon sessions on the program featured round-table discussions on five problem areas. Each area was then later summarized.

A dinner session at the Leopold hotel climaxed the program. Sybil Tucker, program director at the Bellingham YWCA, addressed the group on "Values in a Time of Mobility." Music was furnished by Dr. Frank D'Andrea, music.

Next year the conference is scheduled to be held in Spokane on a fall date. The date will be set after the Homecoming dates have been determined.

Dr. Alan Ross, education, spoke to the Kessler School PTA at Longview, Tuesday.

C. F. Lappenbusch, football coach, spoke on "Football—Straight Line Philosophy" at the Arlington high school football banquet in Arlington, Tuesday.

Dr. Maurice Freehill and Dr. William C. Budd, education, attended the Psychodiagnostic Clinic at the Special Education Center at Burlington.

Dr. Sene Carlile, speech, addressed the Phrenos club on "The Changing Years" at Anacortes, yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Ramsland, home ec, went with the Home Demonstration class on a field trip to Seattle today.

Western Alum Paints Birds

Zella McMannama Schultz, a former WWC student, whose hobby is ornithology, is putting her knowledge of the subject to work.

Mrs. Schultz, who recently received her master's degree in zoology from the University of Washington, is making oil paintings of various birds, alive and mounted. The paintings, 72 in all, will be made into color slides, to be shown in the Washington public schools.

The birds are the simple types found in the state. When a number of birds of the same species are found, the more common variety is chosen for the slides.

Daniels Housemother Leaves

Amber V. Daniels, housemother and owner of Daniels hall, has sold the High street building to Mrs. Joseph Laviolette of Bellingham. Miss Daniels, who has owned the house since 1930, gives poor health as the reason for selling.

Miss Daniels plans to leave Bellingham and temporarily stay with a sister in Burlington, Wash.

The food for Western's first football team's dinner table was cooked

by Miss Daniels. Since then it has become an annual custom for the High street housemother to prepare the food for the players.

"I'm leaving a mighty fine bunch of boys at the hall," said Miss Daniels. She also had praise for Western's students and faculty.

Mrs. Laviolette, who will continue operating the hall, will serve as housemother. The new owner has a son, Jack, enrolled as a freshman at WWC.

WWC's First M.A. Candidate Retires; Leaves Navy to Resume Teaching

In a change of command ceremony held last week, Lieutenant Howard O. Hardy, SC, USNR, relieved Lieutenant Commander T. H. Grinstead as officer in charge, U. S. Naval Cargo Handling Battalion Eight.

Lt. Hardy, who was WWC's first master's degree candidate, has been associated with the naval cargo handling program since 1944 when as an ensign, he used Seabee Special Battalions to load and discharge ships for the freight division, Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor.

At the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Lt. Hardy was assigned to cargo handling, Battalion Two, and as a training officer developed the initial training program of that organization.

In December 1950 he was given TAD orders to the Commander Fleet Activities in Yokosuka, Japan, to

conduct a training program for the Japanese Contract Stevedores, indoctrinating them in modern cargo handling methods.

In July 1951 Lt. Hardy assumed command of CHB 2 Detachment Easy, and provided stevedoring services for the Naval Supply Depot, Guam. In March 1952, he was assigned to the Commander Service Squadron Three. Later, he was assigned to Cargo Handling Battalion Eight as executive officer.

Lt. Hardy has received his orders to inactive duty, and will be relieved by LCDR P. J. Clemons sometime in November. Lt. Hardy has completed twenty years of service and will be placed on the honorary retired list soon after his release. He will resume his teaching position with the Seattle public schools. Lt. Hardy holds a Master's Degree in Education.

Public Law 550 Veterans Must Meet Delimiting Date

The following information is extremely important to all veterans who are in training or plan to enter training under Public Law 550 (Korean GI Bill). This material covers Veterans Administration Regulations in effect October 15, 1953 regarding initiation of training, delimiting dates, continuous pursuit of training, change of program or institution, and should be studied carefully so you will not lose any benefits to which you are entitled due to misunderstanding of the pertinent provisions of law and regulations concerning these matters.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question 1. What is a delimiting date?

Answer. The term "delimiting date," for any eligible veteran who served in the Armed Forces on or after June 27, 1950, means August 20, 1954, or the date two years after from active service whichever is the veteran's discharge or release later.

Question 2. How may a veteran determine what is his applicable delimiting date under Public Law 550?

Answer. For most veterans of Korean service, who were discharged from military service on or prior to August 20, 1952, the applicable delimiting date is August 20, 1954. For veterans discharged after August 20, 1952, the delimiting date is found by adding two years to the date of discharge; for example, if the veteran was discharged on January 7, 1953, his delimiting date is January 7, 1955. Where the veteran has any doubt as to his eligibility, he should immediately consult the Department of Student Personnel, Room 111.

Question 3. May a veteran, whose delimiting date under Public Law 550 is August 20, 1954, make application to pursue an approved course at a school on or before that date, but delay commencement of training until the beginning of the fall term in September, 1954?

Answer. No! The veteran must actually commence active pursuit of his approved program of education or training on or before his delimiting date, i.e., he must actually enroll in and begin the course on or before August 20, 1954.

Question 4. May a veteran who has eligibility under both Public Law 346 (World War II G.I. Bill) and Public Law 550 (Korean G.I. Bill), and who is pursuing training under Public Law 346, transfer to Public Law 550 after his delimiting date under Public Law 550?

Answer. YES! A veteran in training under Public Law 346 (also Public Law 16 or Public Law 894) on his delimiting date, meets the requirement for initiation of a program under Public Law 550. Accordingly, the veteran who continues in training under Public Law 346 past his applicable delimiting date, until completion of training under that law is deemed to have met the requirement for initiation of a program under Public Law 550, and will be permitted to enter training program applied for is a normal under Public Law 550 provided the progression from the completed course. Where the veteran's training under Public Law 346 has been discontinued prior to completion for any reason, the veteran's case must be reviewed by the Veterans Admin-

istration and a determination made on the particular circumstances in each case. (VA Regulation 12015(D).)

Question 5. May a veteran, whose delimiting date under Public Law 550 is August 20, 1954, and who discontinues training at the close of spring semester in June, 1953, be permitted to reenroll in fall term September, 1954, a period of approximately 15 months having elapsed in his program of education or training?

Answer. NO! In view of the positive terms of the statutory and regulatory provisions governing a Public Law 550 veteran for whom August 20, 1954 is his delimiting date, the veteran in this instance is required to resume training on or prior to August 20, 1954, unless his failure to do so is the direct result of a condition or conditions beyond his control, and he is able to so

establish by submission of information to the Veterans Administration as to the particular facts and circumstances in his case.

Question 6. May the Public Law 550 veteran in question 5 claim that his interruption during the summer term 1954, a normal vacation period, is a condition beyond his control? If the school does not offer a summer session, may the veteran claim this as a condition beyond his control?

Answer. NO! Where the school offers a summer session, as in question 5, the veteran should reenroll in summer session 1954 in order to be in training on his delimiting date, August 20, 1954. The fact that the school in which the veteran was previously enrolled does not, as a matter of policy, offer a summer session, will not eliminate the necessity to

resume training on or prior to his delimiting date. In such cases, the veteran should arrange for enrollment at another school for the summer term by submitting VA Form 7-1995 (Request for Change of Program or Change of Place of Training) to the Veterans Administration for approval. He may then return to the original school in the fall term by submitting another VA Form 7-1995 to the Veterans Administration prior to the opening of the fall term. Changes of schools while pursuing the same program toward the same objective is permitted as often as requested.

(This article will be completed in a later issue.)

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT
Washing, 1/2 hour
Washing and Drying, 1 1/2 hours
Phone 27—Next to YMCA

Clyde Banks
ORDER PHOTO GREETINGS
So Personal
Made From Your Own Snapshot
We will make you a sample first
CAMERA & ART SHOP

R. C. Graham
Owl Pharmacy
101 W. Holly Phone 723

8 BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLES
PEPSI-COLA BIGGER BETTER

Janssens
Let Flowers Speak for You
Bay & Champion Phone 4999

All Garments Processed For Wrinkle Resistance
HATFIELD'S
"YOUR CLEANER"
Phone 11
Pick-up and Delivery Service
2215 D Street

Mad Ravings . . . by Stark

Watch out for UBC from here on in. After five years of humiliation as doormat of the Evergreen conference the Thunderbird is ready to fly for a higher roost in league standings. "The UBC squad we played last week was the best they've sent down," said Lappenbusch. "They took all we had. They're getting much better and in a few years may be dominating the league. Our series with them will continue to build up."

STRAIGHT LINE?

A minor dispute has emerged as to whether Notre Dame is using the Dr.'s Straight Line defense or an experiment of their own organization.

Notre Dame claims to have accidentally "stumbled" across their defense, which is almost a carbon copy of the straight line.

It may, however, be more than a coincidence that Frank Leahy and his assistant coaches heard Dr. Lapp speak on his defense on two different occasions for periods of 45 minutes and an hour and a half. They must have also seen the Doc's article on the defense this year in Mentor magazine, the football coaches' bible.

Vince Quatrini, sports editor of the Latrobe Bulletin, Latrobe, Pa., devoted most of his column of Oct. 30 to telling about the Straight Line Defense and criticizing Notre Dame for their "accidental" discovery. If the Irish did get their ideas from Lappenbusch it would seem only fair that he get credit for 23 years of work on it.

NO ADVERTISING

The straight line defense is giving Western national advertising it couldn't buy, but the college has declined publicizing the defense. A school's popularity is determined by how well it is advertised. Western

could jump high in this college popularity contest by "playing up" Lapp's straight line philosophy, and thusly increase the school's enrollment.

One Bevo Francis put little Rio Grande college on the map and brought up the school's enrollment almost a third by his high scoring antics on the basketball court.

Western has advertised the defense so little that when the Dr. went back to Cincinnati to address the NCAA coaches on his philosophy one coach bet another a dollar there was no Western Washington College and even further that there was no Charles Lappenbusch. The bettor thought Lappenbusch was from Hollywood and was trying to put over a large scale joke. When proven wrong he left the conference.

It is pathetic that we don't take advantage of our opportunity. Lappenbusch would like to hear Western called "Home of the Straight Line Defense" . . . why not?

Frank Uhrig Leads Mural Scoring

Frank Uhrig, Gym Rats, leads the league in scoring with 87 points and in second place is big Bob Hansen with 62 points.

Uhrig has scored the most field goals (34). Uhrig is tied with Bill Sviatko for the free throw title, they both have 19. Sviatko plays for the Flying Canucks. Gene Renner of the Hamsters is the bad boy of the league. Renner has 15 fouls against him.

The highest team score to date goes to the Steam Rollers of league A with 217 points. Running a close second are the Gym Rats of the same league with 209 points. The Steam Rollers have played five

(Continued on Page 5)

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

Vikings Tackle CWC in Last Tilt of Season

By WIN PEARSON

In the season's finale Western Washington will tangle with the crimson and black of Central Washington this Saturday at 2 o'clock. This game will be the last conference game for both squads and will be played in the Wildcat Rodeo field.

The Vikings will be out to make it two in a row after their convincing 27-13 win over UBC and if they do so they will have completed the season as a winning team with four wins, three losses, and two ties. The Wildcats, who finished fifth in the conference last year, will try to avenge last year's 34 to 0 trouncing handed them by Western.

VIK OFFENSE GOOD

Last week against UBC the Viking's offensive attack made an impressive showing. The Lapp brothers, Don and Ken, teamed up to gain 110 yards rushing. Ken averaged over five yards per try, while brother Don had a very respectable 4.5 yards per carry. Jim Gard's aerial performance was hitting on all six with four completions in a row. If Western's ground gaining trio shows as well this week as they did against the Thunderbirds they should put on a spectacular show for the Ellensburg fans.

TRADITIONAL RIVALS

Central and Western have been traditional rivals for a great many seasons and through the years the Viks have won 12 encounters against 14 losses with one tie. This year's battle will decide the holder of the fourth place spot in the Evergreen league and determine whether the Vikings can stretch their winning streak to five in a row over the Wildcats.

Four Teams Still Undefeated

As the men's intramural basketball league schedule nears the half way point there are still four undefeated teams.

In league A the Steam Rollers and Gym Rats continued on at a merry clip. One of these teams will have to fall from the undefeated ranks next week when they meet for the first time.

Both the Gym Rats and Steam Rollers won one game this past week. The Gym Rats lead by the top scorer in the league, Frank Uhrig, had little trouble with B.A.'s, the final score being 65-37. The sixty-five points tied Marquis for single game honors. The Steam Rollers barely squeezed by Daniels Hall 34-33. It took a free throw by Bob Feagan in the last twenty seconds to do the trick.

In league B Marquis continued unbeaten by whipping the Phantom Five 51-28. This was the only game

of the week in B league.

The B.A.'s in league C did not play this week and thus they remained undefeated. Hamsters, running a close second, were edged by Larsen's Farces in a low scoring game, 23-20.

League standings up to and including games of November 9:

LEAGUE A	W	L
Steam Rollers	5	0
Gym Rats	4	0
Daniels Hall	3	2
Alpiners	2	3
B.A.'s	1	3
Flying Canucks	1	4
Hospice A	0	4

LEAGUE B	W	L
Marquis	4	0
Glutchers	3	1
Phantom Five	2	2
Mathes B	1	2
Globe Blotters	1	2

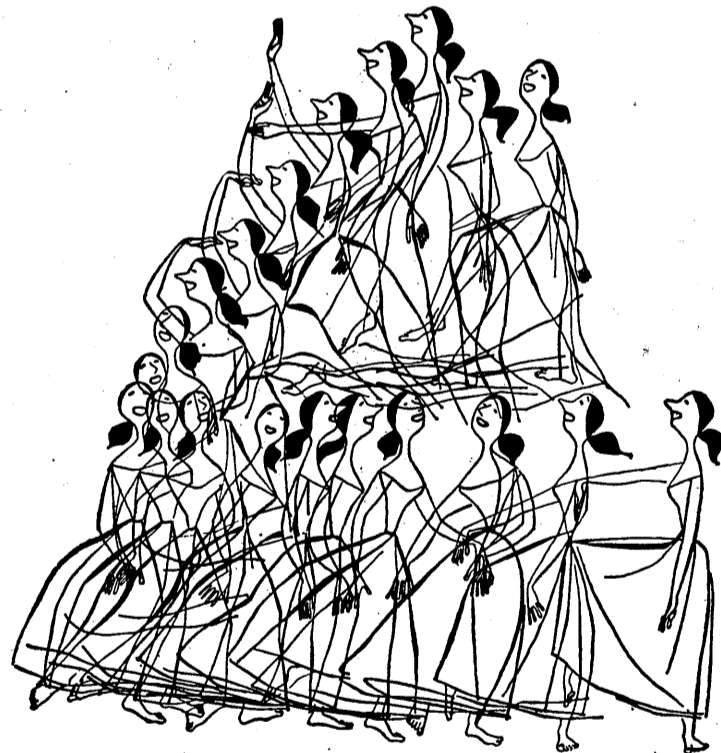
(Continued on Page 5)

ASSOCIATED CLEANERS

STUDENT SPECIAL
4 Hour Service

Cornwall and Carolina

Phone 1398



When you pause ... make it count ... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BELLINGHAM

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Holly's Men's Shop

The Store With the Tie Appeal

106 W. Holly

GOOD LUCK, VIKINGS!

Leathercraft Supplies
Moccasins Belts

Bert's Leather Shop

217 W. Holly Phone 460

MORSE HARDWARE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1884

Distributors of Wilson Sporting Goods

FLAMINGO CAFE

One Mile South on Highway "99" Betty and Earl Abbott

Chinese Foods, Sea Foods
American Dishes

Open week days (except Monday) 5:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.
Sunday 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

We Deliver Orders Over \$5.00

Phone 7526

Your Cleaning Bills Are Less
When Garments Hold
Their Press

DON'T HESITATE
Phone 48

CORNWALL CLEANERS

1919 Cornwall Ave.

Are your brakes safe?

10%
DISCOUNT
ON
LABOR FOR
STUDENTS
(ASB Card)

DOUBLE THE LIFE OF YOUR BRAKES
COP-SIL-LOY
Prevents Brake Fade — Resists Water, Oil,
Grease — Helps Stop Squeal
Less frequent and more accurate adjustment
Double clutch life—Prevent clutch slippage

WHEEL ALIGNING AND BALANCING
WAYNE BRAKE SERVICE

1422 State St.

COP-SIL-LOY
On Your Present
Brake Lining
9.95
(Guaranteed)

On New Linings
4.95
(Guaranteed)

Phone 5833

Skiers to Receive Benefits From Insurance Policy

Western's skiers may now benefit from a new ski accident insurance plan, Dr. Louise Roloff announced. The NSPS (National Ski Patrol System, a non-profit educational and safety system for the skier) offers a \$5.00 supporting membership program for all U. S. skiers which includes group insurance coverage up to \$250.

This \$5.00 plan pays up to \$250.00 for accidents incurred while skiing in an area where there is a National or Senior Patrolman of the NSPS or the Canadian Ski Patrol system on duty.

Recent arrangements with the Saint Paul-Mercury Indemnity company have made it possible for the NSPS to offer this group accident insurance in connection with its new supporting membership plan.

The plan offers up to \$250 for hospital, medical and surgical expenses incurred as a result of injuries sustained while engaged in skiing. This includes accidents occurring on lifts or rope tows.

There are great advantages in this plan for the students at Western:

1. This is the least expensive of ski accident insurance policies.
2. It is very difficult to find companies which will insure an individual against ski accidents.
3. This plan will be in effect for those skiing in the Heather Meadows, Mt. Baker ski area. George Rector, junior from Bellingham, is a Senior patrolman for the Mt. Baker ski area.

DISADVANTAGES NUMBERED
However, Dr. Roloff would like to point out the disadvantages:

1. In case of a serious accident, \$250 is not a large coverage.
2. The skier is not covered for ac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Star Rexall Drug Co.
State & Holly, Ph. 224

Vikings Come From Behind To Defeat Stubborn Foe From UBC; Score Is 27-13

Coach Lappenbusch was forced to use his grid veterans, after starting freshmen, to overtake a 7-6 University of British Columbia lead and win an Evergreen conference victory, 27-13, in mud and fog at Battersby field Saturday evening.

It was the precision accuracy of Jim Gard's passing and the hard running of Don and Ken Lapp which kept the Viking ship sailing. Ken Lapp account for three touchdowns while Denny Bajema snared a Gard pass to score the other Viking six pointer.

HUDSON PLOWS

Although the Bird's John Hudson plowed through the line for considerable yardage, it was sub quarterback Jerry Stuart's passes which netted both UBC touchdowns.

On the opening kickoff the Canadians worked, effectively, an on-side kick. A UBC lineman pounced on the ball on the WWC 40 yard stripe to completely surprise WWC. The Birds drove inside the Western 20 yard line before the Viks could put out the fire.

Early in the first half Jerry Stuart, UBC field general, attempted a pitchout and fumbled the wet, slippery sphere and Western recovered. Two plays later Ken Lapp reach paydirt from two yards out. The conversion failed.

After the kickoff the Blue and Gold Birds drove 64 yards to paydirt climaxed by a ten yard aerial from Stuart to a UBC end. Stuart then further redeemed himself for his earlier costly fumble by pitching a strike to a UBC back in the end zone for the extra point.

At this point the Canadian fans went wild with joy, but the joy didn't last long as Jim Gard threw five passes and caught a pass from the hands of Don Lapp to enable the Viks to drive 85 yards to paydirt. Denny Bajema, who caught Gard's touchdown pass, also grab-

bed another Gard aerial for the try for point.

Late in the third period Ken Lapp scored another counter from 12 yards out after his brother, Don, had set up the t.d. by rambling around end for a 33 yard gain. A Gard pass hit Larry Padgett in the end zone for the extra point.

A 45 yard UBC fourth period drive was climaxed by a 10 yard Stuart to Hudson screen pass as UBC fought to gain back the lead. The attempted kick missed. Coach Lappenbusch's boys added a safety margin late in the fourth quarter. After Ken Lapp had intercepted a Bird jump pass on the 22, he teamed up with his brother Don to drive to the 11. Ken Lapp scampered off tackle on a spinner play for the final t.d. John Smethers booted the try for point to make the final score 27-13.

Coach Lappenbusch was impressed by the play of Bill Kushnir, rough Thunderbird tackle. Vikings Bob White, Willis Ball, Ralph Squillace, Larry Padgett and Don O'Dell also drew praise from Coach Lappenbusch.

The two teams were even in first downs with 13 apiece.

Mathes 'C' Now Has Top Spot

Last Tuesday saw the Holy Rollers dumped into second place in the intramural bowling league at the 20th Century alleys. Mathes "C" with their clean sweep over Mathes "B" now ride in the top spot.

Bob Burger of MRH set a new high game mark of 212. He also copped high series (343) for the day. MRH had high team game (807) and high team series (1468).

STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Mathes "C"	11
Holy Roller	9
Enumclaw	8
MRH	6
Mathes "B"	6
Mathes "A"	5

PLC Upsets Whitworth, 7-6; Pirates, Loggers in Tie for Title

Whitworth and Puget Sound were thrown into an Evergreen Conference deadlock as Whitworth was upset by Pacific Lutheran 7-6, and CPS downed Eastern Washington 20-13.

The powerful Whitworth Pirates were chopped down from the unbeaten, untied ranks 7-6, by a stubborn Pacific Lutheran grid squad Saturday. Both t.d.'s came via the air and within the last minute of play.

The Whits scored first and missed the conversion. With merely seconds remaining Dale Homestead, a PLC freshman, received a Frank Karwacki aerial and completed the remaining yardage for a 53 yard gain and six points.

In a story book finish Ron Billings, ace PLC end, split the uprights to give the Lutes their winning margin just as the gun went off ending the contest.

BLOCKED KICK HELPS CPS

The CPS Loggers defeated EWC 20-13 in Tacoma Saturday with the decisive goal being set up by a blocked Savage kick.

WWC took to the air to defeat the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 27-13, in a heavy fog, Saturday.

CPS faces their upset-minded neighbors, PLC, next Saturday in Tacoma. The Loggers must win this cross-town Tacoma grid spectacle to retain a grasp on their first place Evergreen Conference tie with Whitworth.

Puget Sound dumped the erratic PLC Gladiators in an early season, non-conference, Kings-X battle. CPS, through, was edged by the Whits, the same club which the Lutes upset last Saturday. Therefore it is difficult to establish a favorite.

Whitworth will be favored by sev-

eral touchdowns over the winless, yet under-rated, UBC Thunderbirds when the two elevens clash Saturday.

L. G. Carmody, Central Washington grid mentor, has had an extra week to prepare his gridders to fire holes in the Western Viking's ship. Therefore the Vik-Wildcat contest should prove to be a close affair.

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Puget Sound	4	1	111	35
Whitworth	4	1	123	89
Eastern Washington	4	2	120	86
Pacific Lutheran	3	2	53	40
Western Washington	2	3	66	116
Central Washington	1	4	69	80
U. of B. C.	0	5	63	139

more frank uhrig

(Continued from Page 4)
games to the Gym Rats' four.

The following list includes players from all three leagues who have scored 40 points or more.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Frank Uhrig	34	19	4	87
Bob Hansen	24	14	14	62
G. Rasmussen	22	7	4	51
Bill Sviatko	15	19	10	49
Berry Kramer	20	8	4	48
Fotheringham	19	10	10	48
A. Bowsher	17	14	5	48
Dick Hubber	20	4	2	44
T. Waggoner	20	3	8	43
Dick Stark	18	7	2	43
Gene Renner	18	5	15	41
Bogdanovich	20	0	13	40

more four teams

(Continued from Page 4)

LEAGUE C

Team	W	L
The T.A.'s	4	0
Hamsters	4	1
MRH	2	2
Mathes C	1	3
Hospice C	1	3
Larsen's Farces	1	4

HURLEY'S DRUG MART
Elimo T Hurley, Druggist
Home Market Phone 434

Be Thrifty . . . SHOP
ENNEN'S
Thriftway Market
HIGH and HOLLY
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday Through Saturday

COMING SOON
1954 Nash
★ Watch for Announcement ★
BELLINGHAM NASH, INC.
SALES — SERVICE

SEE THE NCAA FOOTBALL GAMES ON KVOS - TV
NOVEMBER 14 . . .
OREGON STATE vs. WASHINGTON STATE
1:45 p. m.
KVOS - TV

DRINK MILK SHAKES at **Hillview Dairy**
1824 Cornwall Avenue
We serve lunches and Refreshments

free call and delivery
skirts - shirts (plain) . . . 50c each
2304 cornwall phone 2796
smith cleaners

Howard Bass Meat Market
Featuring Baby Beef
OPENING SPECIALS . . .
BABY BEEF POT ROAST, Eastern U. S. Inspected . . . lb. 39c
VEAL ROAST, Genuine Milkfed, U. S. Inspected . . . lb. 33c
SHORT RIBS, Lean, Meaty, U. S. Inspected . . . lb. 21c
GROUND BEEF, FRESH DAILY . . . 3 lbs. 1.00
"PICK UP YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW"
Corner of Commercial & Magnolia . . . In the Home Market

Always Buy . . .
DARIGOLD
PRIZE WINNING DAIRY PRODUCTS
ON SALE AT ALL LEADING GROCERY STORES
WHATCOM COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSN.



USCF Open House Will Take Place Sunday Afternoon

Open house will be held officially for the first time this year at the United Student Christian Foundation House, 530 Garden street, Sunday, November 15, from 2 to 5 p. m. All college students and residents of the Bellingham community are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The new USCF "House" is being renovated with voluntary student labor. So far more than six hundred man-hours have been contributed. At present the volunteer labor force is working on a chapel.

Formerly the USCF "House" was at 317 Cedar street, but the organization outgrew their quarters there and the larger house on Garden street was obtained.

more bagarotti

(Continued from Page 1)
American Colleges. Their introduction to this entire organization was in 1951 when they were chosen as guest artists for the Association's annual meeting.

HANDWOVENS
Skirts, Stoles, Gift Items
Just 3 blocks down from college
CLAIRE NIX
510 State Phone 3607-R



Home for Thanksgiving?

go Greyhound and \$SAVE!

Have a better, more comfortable trip with money left over—travel home from school by Greyhound! Leave college when classes end—return when you're ready. Enjoy traveling with classmates in the easy-chair comfort of a Greyhound bus. Frequent schedules—convenient, centrally located terminals make Greyhound your best Thanksgiving travel buy!

	one way	round trip
From Bellingham		
SPOKANE	\$7.85	\$14.15
PORTLAND	5.05	9.10
SEATTLE	1.75	3.15
YAKIMA	5.25	9.45
WALLA WALLA	8.60	15.50
OLYMPIA	3.20	5.80

(plus U. S. Tax)

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Magnolia & State Phone 5009
Agent: J. W. Sharp
BELLINGHAM



GREYHOUND

Forensic Frosh Experienced

Paul Herbold, forensics director, predicts a good year for Western. Says Herbold, "The influx of new students with previous forensics training increases the possibilities of a good showing in this year's tournaments. We're getting students from high schools who are members of the Northwest Forensic league.

Mr. Herbold doesn't give his thanks entirely to luck, however. He reports, "Many of these students are coming to WWC because of the Forensics opportunities here. The Inter-Collegian tournaments are expanding the types of speech activities offered, thus interesting and ever-larger number of students.

"We have an unusually large number of freshmen turning out this year, and some very good debate teams are in the making."

Two teams of Western debaters are being sent this weekend to Tacoma for a pre-season tournament.

more letters

(Continued from Page 2)
a rumba. Although this type of repertoire is not characteristic of a concert soprano, Miss George's delivery was excellent and well received by the audience. At an informal gathering in the lounge after the concert, Miss George remarked that there seems to be a trend toward the "pops" and that such artists as Helen Traubel are singing such things as "St. Louis Blues." By the way, how did you like Arthur Fiedler? These examples do not imply that American taste in music is becoming adolescent, but that the scope of our appreciation of music is broadening all over the nation; not just at Western.

We at Western are not sitting still. There has been an investigation going on to select good artists in other fields, such as jazz. Letters have been written to various agencies exploring the possibilities of obtaining these artists for concert performances on our A & L series.

It is rather unfortunate that there had to be such a mess connected with the whole thing. On the other hand, it might be considered fortunate in that it has awakened a sleeping student body and given our administration a shot in the arm.—Ken Tinkham.

For Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service Expertly Done
CALL 126
We Pickup and Deliver
Pacific Laundry and Cleaners
1728 Ellis



TOYS
SHOWER GIFTS
Infants and Children's Clothing
LEOPOLD HOTEL

Westland Speaks To College Class

Congressman Jack Westland visited Western Tuesday to speak to Dr. A. C. Radke's Political Science 251, American Government class.

Mr. Westland gave impressions of freshman congressmen. He went on to describe the difficulties in representing a big district and presented some of the problems which a congressman has to deal with.

He spoke for about thirty minutes, after which the students asked questions.

Dr. Radke invited Mr. Westland to speak to afford students a chance to discuss political questions with someone in the field. "He made a very favorable impression," Dr. Radke said.

OOPS!
Pardon our error in designating KVOS rather than KPUG last week in the headline for the United Nations week debate.

Special Tickets to Martin Luther Film Offered to Western Students

Special admission tickets for the full length film, "Martin Luther," are now available through the USCF, CCF, or John Albrecht, Carolyn Crook, or Henry Howe. They may also be obtained at the Co-op Book store.

There is no charge for these tickets. They will enable the bearer to get a reduced student rate at the box office of the Mt. Baker Theatre when "Martin Luther" plays there on November 15 through 18. Normally the price will be \$1.00 but with the tickets the price will be 65 cents at matinees and 80 cents on Sunday, November 15.

While "Martin Luther" is a controversial motion picture from a religious standpoint, it has been given wide endorsement by historians. The film covers the life of Martin Luther, the 16th century monk who defied papal authorities and embarked on a program of religious reform that changed the history of the world.

Script writers obtained their material from both Protestant and Catholic sources and the dialogue is taken, in many cases, directly from historical documents. To insure authentic costuming the support of many museums in Germany was enlisted. Scenes depicting the Diet of Worms and the Diet of Augsburg were reconstructed with the aid of museums in Berlin, Mainz, Wiesbaden, and Brettan.

The original score of Mark Lothar, Bavarian State theatre, is played by the Munich Philharmonic orchestra.

College 'Four' Sing

The College Quartet has made four appearances during the past few weeks. The last performance was for the American Legion at its fall banquet on Wednesday, November 11. They presented three selections: "Smilin' Through," "Ain't She Sweet" and "Liza Jones."

No home,
no bed,
no food...
Will you
let this
Korean
orphan die?



SEND A "CARE" PACKAGE TO KOREA TODAY
SEND YOUR MONEY TO "CARE"-NEW YORK



Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co.

Flamingo Is Scene Of Good Food With Reasonable Prices

(Ed. Note: The following article is the fourth in a series designed to acquaint Western's students with WWCollegian advertisers, who through advertising in the WWCollegian, help to support student activities.)

FLAMINGO CAFE

When the discerning customer enters a cafe today one of the first things he will notice is the cleanliness of the establishment. Secondly, he would notice the service, and thirdly, the quality of the food. Also of primary importance to congenial dining is the general atmosphere in the dining room. On all counts listed above the Flamingo Cafe rates superior.

The Flamingo Cafe, just south of Bellingham on highway 99, is owned by Betty and Earl Abbott. It was opened in June of this year after being completely remodeled and renovated.

"We specialize in the best Chinese foods in Bellingham," says Mrs. Abbott. "Our cook, Jim Chin, has 28 years experience and when he goes to work in our clean modern kitchen only gourmand's delight can result."

Although Chinese foods are served, American dishes are not slighted. They get the same careful selection and preparation as the Chinese foods. "Our beef steaks are all Eastern grade AA (the best) and our customers are continually making appreciative remarks about our ham steaks," says Mrs. Abbott. "Our prices are reasonable, too, and when you consider the quality of our food we can truly appreciate how reasonable they are."

Betty and Earl Abbott invite you to drop in and inspect the Flamingo Cafe and remind you that delivery will be made on orders of \$5.00 or more.

Off Campus Women Featured in Second Club Review

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles to acquaint you with the clubs on campus.)

Off-campus women is an organization whose purpose is to bring together any and all girls who do not live in either Edens or Senior hall. This club meets every other Wednesday at 12:20 in room 120.

One of the big events of the year for this club is the mixer in which they crown some male student here at Western "King Ugly". Last year Ivan Hickenbottom was chosen king. The king is chosen by a majority of the vote cast by the girls who attend the mixer.

Officers of this club are Charlotte Ticknor, president; Carolyn Keene, vice president; Ruth Forbes, secretary; Carol Donovan, treasurer.

Dues are twenty-five cents a quarter or fifty cents a year. You are all urged to attend next Wednesday's meeting if you fall into the requirements that have been laid out above. Remember a club is what the people make it.

Concert Tuesday By Civic Music

The Bellingham Community Chorus and Bellingham Symphonic band will present a joint concert in the college auditorium on Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p. m.

The chorus, under the direction of Bernard Regier, music department, will feature a cycle of songs with words from the epic poem "Pioneers, O Pioneers" by the American poet, Walt Whitman. The band will feature the "Warsaw Concert" with Gunnar Anderson, local music teacher, as piano soloist.

WALTER DIRECTS

The band is under the direction of Don Walter, college band director. The two groups will combine to present a stirring selection by a young American composer, Ralph E. Williams, entitled "Era of Peace."

This program was originally scheduled for November 10 and was to commemorate Armistice Day and the final day of the observance of the Washington Territorial Centennial. It was postponed a week because of the appearance of the Seattle Symphony on the 9th. Admission is complimentary.

Hitch-Nelson Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. Canell of Everett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Hitch to Wes Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson.

Nelson is a freshman at the University of Washington. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi. Miss Hitch is a sophomore at WWC. No date has been set for the wedding.

MORE ACROSS BOARD

(Continued from Page 2)

lot or a few each year. Mr. Lappenbusch decided to budget for at least five new uniforms each year. That is the way it still stands.

When the complete figures on the Athletic budget are made available to the Board they shall be made available to you. As it now stands the complete figures on estimated income and estimates on complete expenditures are not available. No report shall be made in this column until that picture is complete.

Borsting New To Western

Former Oregonian Jack R. Borsting, mathematics, is one of the new instructors at WWC this fall.

Borsting was born at Portland in our neighboring state. In 1946 he graduated from Franklin high school in that city.

BA FROM OSC

Following his graduation, Borsting enrolled at Oregon State college, Corvallis. He received his BA from that institution in 1950.

Borsting did his post-graduate work at the University of Oregon, Eugene, completing his studies in 1952. He is now a candidate for a master's degree, having yet to write his final thesis.

The mathematics instructor likes Bellingham because of its nearness to recreational areas where he can pursue golf and skiing, his favorite sports.

Borsting is married and lives at 617 North Forest.

Harold G. Ogden, English, and Borsting have several things in common. Both were born in Portland, graduated from rival high schools in that city, and both men are writing thesis for their masters' degrees.

more skiers

(Continued from page 5)

- elling to and from ski areas.
- The skier is not covered while touring away from the established ski area, unless accompanied by a patrolman.
- The policy does not cover the fitting, repair or replacement of eye glasses. (Neither do other policies).
- The policy does not cover dental work of any nature, except repair or replacement of injured sound and unfilled natural teeth. (It will not replace lost or broken dental plates.)

All students at Western, who are planning to ski this winter are urged to consider this new NSPS ski accident insurance seriously. For those who take advantage of the skiing lessons offered by the college and learn to ski correctly, skiing is not a dangerous sport. However, there are those few who do ski "out of control" now and then. Our students have suffered from such injuries as a badly sprained knee, a broken fibula, a dislocated elbow, and even an injured eye.

Dr. Roloff and George Rector will have application forms and will issue signed membership receipts. Dr. Roloff urges all students to discuss this insurance with their parents during the Thanksgiving holidays. Can you afford not to have ski accident insurance?

Edens Hall Plans Annual Banquet

By LUCY GRACE

Joyce McLachlan, social chairman, reports that plans are getting underway for the annual Thanksgiving banquet this year. In charge of the decorations around the dining room and on the tables is Ann Meurer. Helen Nobles is the entertainment chairman for the evening. Taking care of the invitations for the occasion are Janet Kay Wanneke and Gladys Grabner.

From the efforts put forth by all those helping, the banquet should be an appropriate "kick-off" for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Critics Club Is Flourishing

"Critics club members crowded my home November 3, 7:30 p. m." said Dr. Van Aver, English. Ray Cohrs, president, raised the question "What is necessary for the production of great literature?"

A few other questions discussed were, "Has American literature come of age?" "Do we have contemporary competition from the European writers?" and "What do Europeans think of American literature?"

VIENNA CLEANERS, INC.

Bellingham's Longest Established and Best Equipped

206 E. Magnolia Phone 265

IN BELLINGHAM
IT'S
NEWBERRY'S

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE JEWELRY \$12.50 up

(Sterling)

4th

FREE COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS

Anniversary SALE

Use Our Layaway Plan

THIS AD IS WORTH 10% ON PURCHASES MADE AT OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY, NOV. 17

LEONE'S GIFT SHOP

131 Samish Highway

For Quality—Beauty

Dependability—

GIVE

Witnauer



PAY ONLY THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE

Not one penny extra for credit.

YOUR CHOICE \$39⁷⁵

PAY ONLY 75¢ A WEEK OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW



THE SYMBOL OF CONFIDENCE

Paul Mueller

1305 Cornwall Ave.

AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR LONGINES-WITNAUER WATCHES

HOSTINE'S

NU-WAY SHOE SHOP

107 West Magnolia Across from Postoffice

Mt. Baker

STARTS SUNDAY

4 DAYS ONLY

Continuous Shows Daily From 1 p. m.

A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE FOR OUR TIME!...

Martin Luther

Sundays and Evenings Adults \$1 Matinees Till 5 p. m. 80c

Tickets for SPECIAL STUDENT RATES Available at WWC Co-Op

COMING NEXT THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

RADIO - CLINIC

RADIO and TELEVISION Sales and Service

Repairs On ALL Makes

2806 Cornwall Phone 162

Vision With Comfort

Dr. Ingwersen

and

Dr. Ritchie

Optometrists

207½ E. Holly

Shirts in at 9 Out at 4

Complete Laundry and Cleaning Service

Cascade LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 Prospect Phones 66 or 67

Get Your New Soles

at

Joe Martin's Shoe Repair and Sports Goods

206 E. Holly



What does an inventor look like?

In 1850, Samuel Kier built a one-barrel "tea-kettle" refinery in Pittsburgh. There, through his own genius, he first distilled petroleum and became America's pioneer oil refiner. But how times have changed.

Today, a new product is rarely *one* man's creation. The better products get, the harder it is to improve them. Now, many men of many skills must work together in research centers on projects planned long ahead.

For example: two years ago we saw the need for a new kind of motor oil that would fully meet the demands of precision-built, high-compression

automobile engines. Among other things, this special oil must flow with full pressure at zero temperature—yet give full protection at 400 degree heat.

One man would never have the skills, time, devices or money to cope with such a complex problem. But at our Brea research center a team of Union Oil engineers solved it. And Union was the first to give the West this better lubricant.

Naturally we're proud to add new Royal Triton 5-20 motor oil to our many firsts. We think this new Union Oil product is one more proof that the best *progress* comes from an

economic system that gives the best *incentives*. American *free, competitive enterprise* provides these incentives as no other system ever has.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.