

# 'Dixieland Jubilee' H. C. Theme

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## Movie, Mixer This Weekend

THE ASB MIXER TONIGHT, sponsored by Folk and Square Dance Club, will be from 9-12.

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN makes his appearance in a science fiction adventure in the Auditorium Saturday night at 8:15.

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"DIXIELAND JUBILEE" will be the central spoke of the theme-wheel of the 1958 Homecoming activities, Amelia Bellotti and Ken Haag announced this morning at the 10 o'clock Kick-off Assembly in the auditorium. This theme was chosen by the chairmen of the Homecoming sub-committee, Haag and Miss Bellotti explained.

Coordinated with "Dixieland Jubilee" will be the Mardi Gras theme for the Nov. 14 Homecoming Mixer and "Moonlight and Magnolias," chosen by Valkyrie for the Queen's Ball. Showboats, southern planta-

tions, and a Mardi gras atmosphere will be incorporated into decoration plans for Homecoming activities.

ALL PETITIONS for candidates for Queen Sigrid XXI must be in by this afternoon. Petitions have already been returned to the Homecoming Office for Gloria Nunn, Elmira Rockey, and Jean Hansen. Class nominations were held this morning following the Kick-off Assembly. Four girls were nominated by each class. Candidates are asked to attend an important meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Edens Hall Social Room. All the girls, in-

cluding the Queen candidates, are to be introduced at the Presentation Assembly, Nov. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Voting for the Queen and class princesses will be on Nov. 10. Each student will vote for only one candidate for princess of his class and for one candidate for Queen.

SCRIPTS FOR Skit Night are due in the Homecoming Office today between 2 and 4 p.m. Tryouts will be the evening of Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. The tryouts will be open only to those students actually participating. Dress Rehearsal Night

for those selected will be Nov. 13. One boy and one girl will be needed for M.C.'s also. Co-chairmen Jack Rabourn and Barbara Mackey are interested in obtaining individual as well as group talent.

Houses wanting to compete in the House and Window Display Contest must sign up on the sheet on the main bulletin board in order to be eligible. Displays which do not appear on this list will not be judged. The judging will take place Friday, Nov. 14, at noon. The displays are being organized by Conrad Leer.

CHAIRMEN OF other Homecom-

ing sub-committees are: Coffee Hour, Nancy Parker; Coronation Assembly, Sue Weidman and Bob Draper; Homecoming Mixer, Arlene Richins and Larry Whitney; Bonfire and parade, Dick Powell; Publicity, Fred Boede; Queen's Affairs, Carol Bruno and Marion Kemp; Queen's Ball, Carolyn Kyle; Smorgasbord, Norma Rice; Floats, Boyd Baker and Dale Basshart, Carol Rinehart and Glenda Tuttle are the compilers and Sharon Bergerson is the designer. Mr. Halldor Karason is the adviser to the Homecoming Committee.

### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 31	Kick-off Assembly, 10:00 a.m.
NOVEMBER 4	Skit Tryouts, 7:00 p.m., Auditorium
NOVEMBER 7	Presentation Assembly, 10:00 a.m.
NOVEMBER 13	Skit Night Dress Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.
NOVEMBER 14	Coronation Assembly, 10:00 a.m., Auditorium
NOVEMBER 14	Bonfire and Pep Rally, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 21st Street Parking Lot
NOVEMBER 14	Skit Night, 8:00 p.m., Auditorium
NOVEMBER 14	Sock Hop, 10:00 p.m., Gym
NOVEMBER 15	Alumni Coffee Hour, 10:00 a.m., Student Lounge
NOVEMBER 15	Parade, 12:00, Bellingham
NOVEMBER 15	Game, 1:30 p.m., Battersby Field
NOVEMBER 15	Smorgasbord, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Edens Hall
NOVEMBER 15	Queen's Ball, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Armory



1958 HOMECOMING Chairmen: Front Row (L-R, Sue Weidman, Sharon Bergerson, Marilyn Ladwig, Carolyn Kyle, Mr. Halldor Karason (adviser), Arlene Richins. Second Row (L-R), Amelia Bellotti, Barbara Mackey, Ken Haag, Fred Boede, Conrad Leer, John Law. Back Row, Marion Kemp, work out problems. (Photo by Glenn Taylor.)

### 'Dark of the Moon' Selected

## Famous Play Fall Qt. Choice

By ANNE ALLEN

TRYOUTS FOR "Dark of the Moon," a play by Richardson and Burney which has been selected as the Fall Quarter presentation of Western's drama department, will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Based on the old "Barbie Allen" legend, this play is a story of a witchboy who comes down from the mountains and tries to become human. The story is set in the Smokey Mts. and is filled with folkways and superstitions. "This play is one of the most exciting plays performed in the American theater. It has the tenseness and wildness of primitive life and excitement of the supernatural," stated Dr. William Gregory, director of the play.

TO BE CAST are 17 speaking

parts and many walk-on parts. Folksingers, guitar, accordion and piano players as well as modern and square dancers are needed. Dr. Gregory also stated that a fiddler could be used. Readings for the parts will take place Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. on stage of the A-M building and Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in the Green Room. Tryouts for dancers will be held 8 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Tuesday on the stage. Musicians and singers are to try out at 7 p.m. Monday on stage.

"Staging for the play will be very unusual and interesting, and we will need all the help we can possibly get on stage crews," stated Dr. Gregory. Mr. Flanders, who will be in charge of the technical end of the production, backed up this statement by saying, "We can teach anyone, both male and female; the stage work does not require any previous experience. I will be glad to furnish the 'know-how' and we're sure everyone will find it interesting, instructive and fun."

### ATTENTION VETERANS

Veterans begin signing payroll forms for monthly subsistence on Monday, Nov. 3, in Room 112, Old Main.

## Legislature Agrees to Present Admendment To Student Vote After Lengthy Discussion

By LYLE PRICE

WESTERN VOTERS will face a constitutional amendment at the Homecoming election, which will be held probably on Nov. 10.

The amendment, as presented by the Student Legislature Wednesday evening, will read: "to be eligible to apply for the position for (sic) president, a student must have completed at least six quarters of full-time resident college work, at least three quarters of which must be at WWCE."

If approved, a transfer student would become eligible to run for the presidency with the above combination of full-time quarters. Full-time is defined as a quarter with 12 credit

hours.

APPROVAL to present the amendment to the voters was unanimous on the part of the Legislature; but the pre-ballotting discussion was spirited.

LEGISLATOR DAVE Amos moved first. He proposed to amend Article 6, Section A of the ASB bylaws by inserting after paragraph one: "Homecoming elections shall be considered general elections." Legislator Jack Rabourn rose to a point of order, saying the Legislature is not allowed to change a by-law unless the Student Body delegates this authority. Amos came back by citing Article 9, Section A of the bylaws authorizing the BOC (Legislature) to make laws.

Chairman Jung ruled against Rabourn's point of order. Rabourn's subsequent appeal of the decision failed to obtain a second.

THEN ON the matter of considering Homecoming a general election, the vote was 7-5 in favor. This ended the real dissent, which was evidenced by the following positions:

Dave Amos: (in favor of Homecoming being a general election) Everybody votes (at the election.) It's a safety valve for the general elections. It's up to the election committee to publicize (the election)."

Ken Haag: "I'm opposed as a Legislator and a co-chairman of (Continued on Page 6)

# Voters Will Decide Bill's Fate

By BOB MacARTHUR

"THE FACTS OF school and college enrollment in Washington necessitate the voters' approval of Referendum 10 on Nov. 4. This is one enrollment statistic to be considered—the high graduating class enrollment will increase from

27,200 in 1958 to 48,300 in 1964. We must have our Physical Education Building soon!" This was the statement of Dr. W. W. Haggard, President of Western, on Referendum 10.

Referendum 10 is one of the most important issues for Western students in the coming gen-

eral election. This Referendum will provide 25 million dollars for the construction of urgently needed new buildings at state colleges and institutions. Western is slated to receive over one million dollars for the construction of a new Physical Education Building and power plant.

AT PRESENT, our gymnasium has less space per student than the Whatcom County High Schools. The gym was built when Western had an enrollment of 617. Today there are over 2,400 students, giving us a gym floor with less than 4 square feet of space per student. The county high schools average 10 square feet of space per person. The two boilers currently serving the campus facilities will not be adequate to service the Science and Student Union Buildings now under construction. A third boiler must be

added.

There are several important features of Referendum 10. It will not increase the present taxes. The funds will be borrowed against the future income of the state in the same manner individuals borrow money from a bank. By bringing new construction to this area jobs will be created. The jobs in turn will bring about an increase in city revenue.

Through the Forensics Club, the Western student body was given a brief talk on Referendum 10 during the 9 a.m. class Monday. The students were urged to give their full support to the issue by voting and, if under voting age, by writing home to gain the support of their parents. Under President Bob Gustavson, the club has been an outstanding supporter of the Refer-

endum.

Of the Referendum, Mr. Melvin A. Allen, placement director and faculty coordinator for the measure said, "The Building program at Western and at every other state institution for the years ahead depends upon passage of Referendum 10. I am convinced that the measure can pass. I am also convinced that it will pass only if every person who favors the measure makes sure to vote for it. Active support from every student at Western is needed."

Several Bellingham organizations are giving their endorsements to the Referendum. These include the Chamber of Commerce, the Bellingham Central Labor Council, the Herald, various service clubs, granges and some of the local Parent-Teacher Associations.



PREPARING Homecoming arrangements are Fred Boede, Adviser Halldor Karason and Arlene Richins. (Photo by Wayne Ehlers)

## Western Audience Entertained As Cossack Chorus Appears

By FAITH HEARSEY

DRESSED IN BLUE and white tunics with black boots, the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers performed to an overflow crowd in the Auditorium Tuesday morning.

Performing without accompaniment and using only the voices of members of the group for background sound, the Chorus demonstrated their talents in 12 numbers. In two of these the men sang without the aid of their conductor.

"LEZGINKA," a Caucasian Dance, was probably the most popular number on the program. Backed by the voices of the Chorus

and a tambourine, two of the men went through the traditional Lezginka dance. Parts of the dance are performed by the men on their toes. This is done without the aid of special shoes such as ballerinas use.

In the finale to the dance a third dancer appears with several daggers. Balancing them on his face, he flips each of the daggers in succession, eight in all, into the floor of the stage, all the while continuing to move with the music.

Preceding "Lezginka" was "Ma-leena" (Raspberry Patch), telling the story in a humorous manner of a

young couple in love. It appeared as if the soloist was having at least as much fun with the number as the audience, which certainly enjoyed it.

Following the intermission, the Chorus sang "Dance Song" and as a last minute substitute for "Two Guitars," "Evening Bells." With arms swinging and heels tapping, "Cheer Up, You Brave Cossacks" was done, again without benefit of conductor.

As an extra feature not included on the printed program, the Dancers sang the American pop song, "Happy Wanderer." This was the only one of the selections which was sung in English.

"KOZATCHOK," the last scheduled song on the program, included an exhibition of the dance-gymnastic talents of several of the Dancers in the group.

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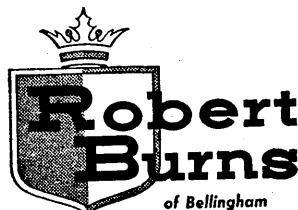
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# ASB Requisition Setup Outlined by Chairman

By CAROL ZEIGLER

"OUR PRIMARY GOAL is to maintain maximum efficiency in the ASB financial procedure," said Joanne Matthews, newly appointed chairman of the ASB Finance Committee; "I feel that the Finance Committee is one of the most important committees of ASB, along with being very good educational experience. We encourage interested students to attend our meetings which are held at 4 p.m. Tuesdays, in the Student Center."

Joanne, a sophomore, has background working last year on the Finance Committee. Studying in the teacher-education curriculum, she has three minors, one of which is mathematics. Helping Joanne on the Finance Committee are her secretary, Darlene Fitzpatrick; Nancy Parker, representative to the Legislature; and the committee members. H. K. Karason, assistant professor of education and psychology, is the faculty adviser.

JOANNE OUTLINED the duties of the committee which involved helping the Legislature and departmental heads in planning the budget for the entire school year, including the summer term. After the budgets have been planned, the Finance Committee is responsible to see that they are followed throughout the year.

Another important function of the Finance Committee is to approve all of the requisitions presented by the departmental heads. The plan for approval was revised last winter quarter by the legislature and will again be in effect this year. There is a bulletin board in the Student Center for requisitions to be posted. In order to be approved they must (1) include a cost-price, or at least an estimate of the cost (2) be requisitioned from the proper category (3) have the code number of the category marked on it (4) be a legitimate expenditure from the

ASB budget, and (5) show that there are sufficient funds in the account to cover the ex-

penditure. Purchase orders may be picked up the same day in the Business Office.



ASB PRESIDENT Al Jung checks newly appointed Finance Chairman Joanne Matthews' books for accuracy. (Photo by John Zuanich.)

## AWS Scholarship Awarded

THE 1957-58 AWS scholarship award was presented to senior Joan Paula Rupp by the Women's Commission.

The presentation of the \$75 award was made by last year's AWS Scholarship chairman, Lorraine Sieber. This was the first award of its kind pre-

sented at Western. THE SCHOLARSHIP competition was open last year to both junior and senior girls. Selection was made on a scholastic basis.

Miss Rupp, who is planning to teach at the secondary level, is minoring in English, German, and psychology.

## Dr. Haggard Gives Progress Report at Faculty Banquet

A PROGRESS REPORT covering 20 years at Western Washington College was presented at Western's annual faculty banquet at the Leopold Hotel Oct. 22 by President W. W. Haggard, the principal speaker.

More than 200 people attended the banquet, including trustees, faculty, other staff members, wives and husbands. Dr. Herbert Taylor, anthropologist, presided, and in light vein introduced the speakers as "members of the tribal council." Greeting the new faculty, Dr. Maurice Freehill, director of research, listed some of the "individualisms" he

thought a new professor should cultivate. Dr. Katherine Carroll responded for the new faculty, and Mrs. Bernice Hall, trustee, described some of the trustees' efforts and hopes for the College.

IT WAS DR. HAGGARD'S last faculty banquet as president of the College; he has announced his retirement for next year. Reviewing some of the changes that have taken place since his arrival in 1939, he dwelt particularly on 1957-58, a year of "significant progress." Among changes since last October:

New information shows that Western graduates are rating higher than ever in graduate schools, with 89 to 95.5 per cent A's and B's at the University of Washington and Columbia University.

A 6½ million-dollar budget request for the next biennium, including some 4 million dollars for capital outlays, has been developed and submitted to the governor.

ENROLLMENT HAS increased by 12½ per cent to 2,381 students.

Application has been initiated to obtain a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for construction of a new women's dormitory.

## Judicial Report

UNDER ARTICLE VII of the ASB Constitution, a judicial branch consisting of three student judges and one non-voting faculty member has been established. The Judicial Board has been vested with the power to hear and render decisions on matters involving constitutional interpretation.

Presentation to the Board of cases involving constitutional interpretation may be done in the following manner:

A. Submit to the ASB secretary's office four typed copies of a written brief containing:  
1. A statement of the question in dispute.

2. Reasons in support of or in opposition to said question.

B. Prepare a five minute verbal statement in support of the above mentioned brief. The verbal statement is to be presented at a Judicial Board hearing, which shall usually be held at a 7 p.m. hour during the school week.

C. The disputants will be expected to answer any questions the Judicial Board may ask during the hearing. Decisions on all cases involving constitution interpretation will be given within a week of the hearing.

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UBC Has Speed:

# Thunderbirds Here Tomorrow

By JOHN GREER  
TOMORROW NIGHT the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds invade Vikingville to test the strength of the powerful Western eleven. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p.m. at Battersby field. The Thunderbirds, who recently won their first Evergreen Conference contest in nearly three years by defeating College of Puget Sound,

will be after their second win of the season. The Birds came out on the short end of a 39-7 count against Western last year.

The men to watch in the UBC backfield are Jack Henwood and Don Vassos. Henwood was the top ground gainer for the Birds last year and was chosen on the second team

Evergreen Conference all-star eleven. He ran from the halfback slot last year, but has been switched to quarterback this season. Vassos' strong point is speed, and he is a dangerous breakaway runner.

The Thunderbirds are rather in-

experienced in the line with the exception of the tackle spot, where there are three returning veterans. Top man in that position is Roy Jokanovich, a three year monogram winner, who was all-conference honorable mention last season.

ON THE WESTERN side of

the fence, the Viks will be at full strength for the first time in nearly a month, with exception of halfback Sam Martin, who was injured in the PLC contest. Martin, however, may be back in time for the game tomorrow. Both Al DeCoria and Fred Emerson, who saw limited action against the Lutes, should be back in top shape for this game. The Viking line is also in top shape for the battle, with Jerry Beringer, who was injured against Eastern, back in good form. Other Norsemen to watch are Denny Johnson, Ed Melbourne and Jack Sim in the line, Len Gargarello, a frosh who played an outstanding game last week, Denny Sheppard, and Tom Emerson among the backs.



By DOUG SIMPSON

Poor officiating cost the Viks at least one touchdown last Saturday. The same official called six 15 yard penalties, all in the fourth quarter. Penalties totaled 120 yards against Western, and only 5 yards against PLC. Pacific Lutheran played an inspired game for their homecoming but could not match the Viking ground game.

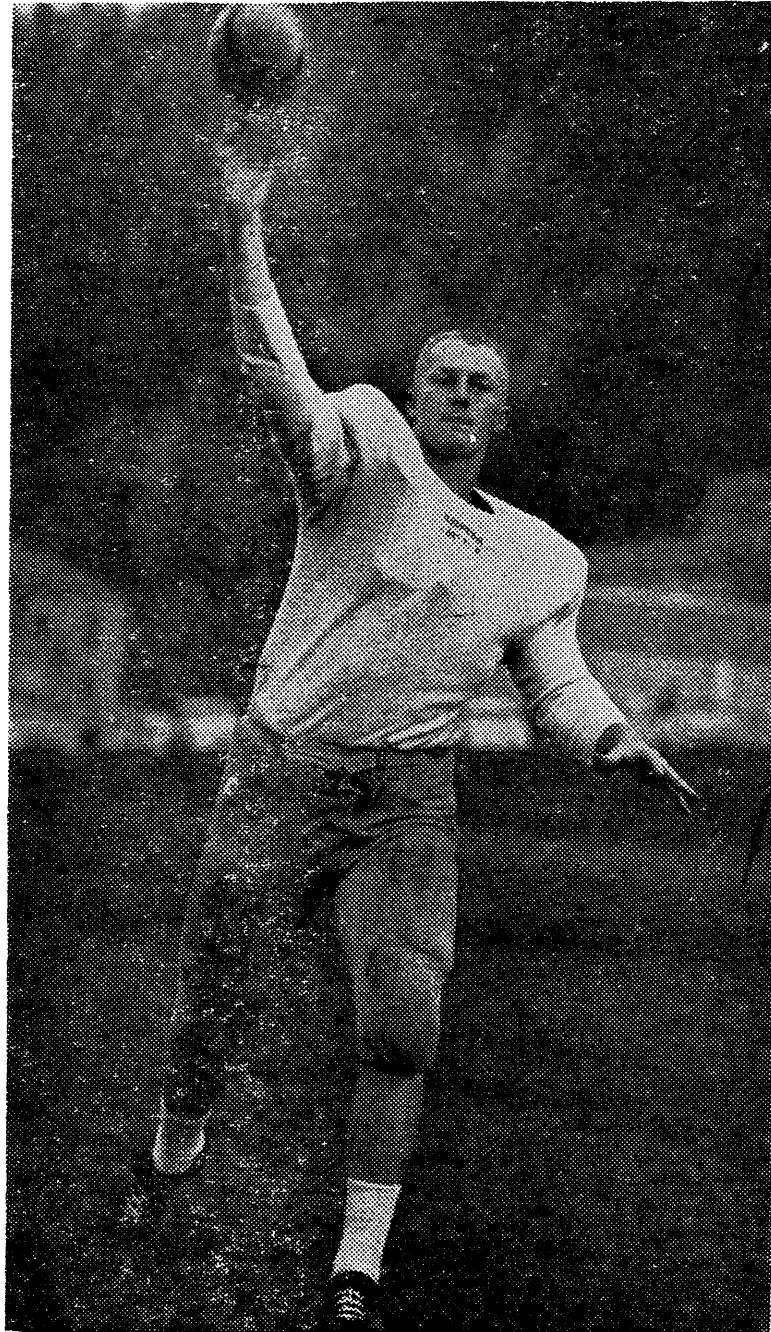
Fred Emerson and Al DeCoria, who have been out with injuries the past few weeks both saw limited action against the Lutes. Emerson was in only for pass plays, while DeCoria was used only on defense. Sam Martin, who had been playing an outstanding game, received a knee injury in the second quarter and missed the remainder of the game. Fortunately the injury was not too serious and Martin may be able to play against British Columbia tomorrow. Denny Sheppard is the only starting back who has not been injured.

Girls who like football players had better hurry, because there are only three or four single men in the starting line-up. All but one of the married starters has been injured this season, while none of the single players have been injured. Quite a coincidence!

Intramural basketball started Tuesday, and there are some pretty fair ball clubs playing this fall. If you don't have anything to do, why not take in a game? It would be well worth your time. There are 30 teams entered in five leagues.

Western's defense returned to its form displayed in the Eastern game three weeks ago. Pacific Lutheran gained only 31 yards rushing against the Viks' forward wall. Ed Melbourne and Charlie Johnson were outstanding in bottling up the Lutes' advances. For a 240 pounder, Melbourne is quite durable, having played 50 minutes or better in several games this season.

The Thunderbirds of UBC are having their best season in ages. Two weeks ago they were leading the Evergreen Conference in total offense, which proves their offensive ability. However the Birds have not met up with a defense with the likes of Western's, and this will cause their downfall. With Fred Emerson ready to start toting the mail again, the Viks will be up to nearly full potential. I look for the Viks to beat the Birds, 20-7.



FRED EMERSON, Western's Little All-American halfback candidate, will return to the Viking lineup tomorrow against UBC.

(Photo by John Zuanich)

## Jacobs New Jayvee Coach

WESTERN'S NEW assistant basketball coach Bob Jacobs is a comparative newcomer to the Viking campus, but he is no stranger in Whatcom county.

Jacobs attended Mt. Baker High School in Deming where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was an All-County halfback in his senior year and participated in the 1947 and 1948 State Basketball Tournaments.

He is a former pupil of Jack Hubbard, playing under him during his senior year in high school.

JACOBS MOVED on to Washington State where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1953. From 1953 to 1956, Jacobs was a pilot in the Air Force. After being discharged he went back to Mount Baker as a junior high and high school teacher. He also was an assistant coach in football and basketball.

"Our junior varsity squad seems to have plenty of hustle this year and plenty of desire to win," he concluded.

## Western Still Tied for Evergreen Lead; Beat Lutherans, 12-7

WESTERN KEPT ITS LEAGUE RECORD UNBLEMISHED by edging Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma, 12-7. The game saw Fred Emerson used sparingly, and the Vikings continued to be effective on defense.

Western opened the scoring midway in the first quarter when Tom Emerson swept his own left end for 8 yards and the touchdown. The short burst climaxed a 79-yard drive and put the Viks on top, 6-0.

PLC came right back the minute they got their hands on the ball, moving 58 yards in ten plays. John Mitchell finished the drive by going the final 9 yards from spread formation. The conversion made the score 7-6 in favor of the Lutes at the half.

PLAGUED BY penalties most of the third quarter, the Viks

finally broke through the stubborn Lute defense late in the quarter. Western tackle Charlie Johnson picked off a PLC aerial and was downed immediately on the PLC 32-yardline. Western went to their grinding single-wing formation, and began pounding at the PLC forward wall. Eight plays later Len Gargarello was booming in for the clincher from 4 yards out.

Defense on the part of the Viks continues to look sharp, but in spoiling the Lutes' homecoming game Western might have lost the services of halfback Sam Martin for the next game against UBC. Martin was carried from the field after helping to spark the first scoring drive by the Viks in the first quarter.

WESTERN NOW has a 3-0 mark in the Evergreen stand-

ings, and has UBC to hurdle before taking on undefeated Central in the crucial game that will go a long way in deciding this season's champions. Fred Emerson, who saw limited action against the Lutes, will be ready for the three important upcoming games.

UBC has one of their best teams in years, although some wind was taken out of their sails last week by the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane. The Pirates humiliated the "Birds," 28-7, and UBC will be out to regain lost prestige against Western this weekend. If Fred Emerson is able to see full-time duty, Western's offense will be the threat it was early in the season, and UBC should be the fifth victim of the season for the Viks; if not, then a tight game seems in the offing.

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## Legislators Put Politics Before Student's Interest on Amendment

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S "New Look" appeared a little tarnished Wednesday evening following the second consecutive week of bitter debate and behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

Claims and counter-claims were issued by opposing camps over a purposed constitutional change. One group was solidly entrenched behind Jack Rabourn, their champion of the hour, and the quite-as-stubborn second group was united with Al Jung and Kirby Cleveland.

*Rabourn has asserted Jung and Cleveland were using the proposal for pushing a transfer student for the presidency. Jung has claimed the opposition was opposing it for personal reasons.*

The acceptance of the measure caused several observers and Legislators to remark bitterly of "Jung's rubber-stamp Legislature and Judicial." This is not a split that will heal easily.

BY MAKING THE proposal a political issue, both sides failed to see the obvious value of the amendment. Acceptance by the voters will allow 6% of the Student Body to run for president who have previously been disqualified because of the six-quarter residence requirement at Western. Under the present constitution anyone who attends another college or university for one year cannot apply. The amendment would require only three quarters residence work at Western and three more at another institution.

*The Collegian suggests that the voter not be influenced by petty politics in Student Government but vote for the amendment on its merits.* W H E

## ASB President Comes Back Fighting; Jung Denounces Building of Personal 'I'

Perhaps, this statement which appeared in the Collegian last year is most fitting as the beginning of the policy of the ASB Executive,—“After the smoke clears away at the end of 1958-59, Western will find that it has gone through a period it can never see again. It may see years of more expansion, more money being spent, and more students graduating, but it will never again experience such years as these.”

Thus I am writing with the purpose of clarification to give meaning and interpretation to the philosophy of the words ASB 1953-59. I have often been warned that it is dangerous to be serious in such writings, as the public will question your motives and design. This is the very essence of communication. Let the public interpret, create discussion and opinion!

If there are issues upon which the Legislature should be taking action and because of lack of responsibility or other reasons aren't doing anything, ask your representatives, and have them take a stand on issues that you consider important. Perhaps one of the most often misused words in the English

language is the common term "democracy" used in relation to student government.

You would think by now that all of us would know what it means. Yet the word means all things to all people and one can only guess the meaning when he knows something of the experience and motives of the person using the word.

*Properly used, the term is a beautiful and pregnant symbol of ideas and ideals, matched only by a few words like love, motherhood and freedom. In mouths of the boisterous or the demagogue the symbol becomes the instrument of deception and trickery, and is used to cover up all sorts of motives. Often the purpose behind the term is the very antithesis of the word.*

Thus let the smoke clear in advance; let us reason and set aside ambition and look to the future of a student government as an academic concept—not that of the current mad race to oblivion in haste to build the personal "I."

AL JUNG  
ASB President

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I write in regard to Mr. "Sensationalist" Lyle Price's report (?) of last week's Legislature meeting. In the future, if his mistakes cannot be avoided, please confine Mr. Price, his opinions, and his gossip to the editorial page, where they can be read in proper setting.

In regard to my stand on the proposed amendment, I feel that the presentation of the amendment to the voters on the Homecoming ballot is a legal question and should be considered as to

its legality under our new constitution. It should certainly not be considered in the way in which it will affect my political future. The amendment itself has not even been discussed by the Legislature.

**PERTAINING TO THE** comment that I am a possible ASB presidential candidate, I will say that I have considered the matter seriously, but have not reached a decision as yet. In any case, this will not affect my vote on this or any other issue.

Sincerely,  
JACK RABOURN

## FOCUS...

by dave amos

Before I start anything new this week I may as well clear up a point that has some Highland Hall people upset. Last week it was stated in this column that several HH men were standing on a table emitting "Tom Dooley." This was a misstatement; they were neither ON the table nor were they UNDER the table. They were standing in a quite orderly fashion BESIDE the table. Good grief, I'm glad that's cleared up!

There was a rather humorous happening last week during the Western-PLC football game. I was watching the game on TV (there was one in the Lounge that had the game), when the game was halted momentarily because of a dog on the playing field. The cameraman dutifully followed said hound with the camera. The dog calmly trotted to about the 50 yard line when he decided it was time for a call to nature. 15 seconds and 50 laughs later the cameraman woke up to the situation and beamed the camera back to the line of scrimmage. TV is too grand!

Several WWCE students were complaining about being booted off of Sehome Hill late Friday evening by the local Gendarmes. One guy stated that the man who tapped on his window and asked him to leave sounded rather apologetic. The last car off "the hill" that night was the police auto. Culture lovers rebel! Can it be that Sehome's beautiful night view is to be withheld from the populace forever! Tune in next week. By that time I might be energetic enough to call downtown and find out what it's all about . . .

**PRANKSTERS:** *Just a note to those who wish to pull a couple of pranks on campus Halloween night—but that sort of thing will be impractical this year. I spotted a note in Dean MacDonald's office asking for people to sign up to watch the campus that night. They've made a regular job out of the thing. Oh cruel world! Gone is the day of the Halloween prankster!*

## Rally round the ivy

By Neil Clough

Western's new constitution is not yet one quarter old and already there is a movement afoot to put through a constitutional amendment which would allow a transfer student to be eligible for the office of ASB president. They say that this is an important issue. If this is so important why wasn't it thought of at the time the constitution was drawn up.

As far as I can see there is only one answer to this question. There are people in student government who have apparently come up with some Hotdog friend of theirs whom they want to slip into office; therefore they're proposing an amendment to the constitution. Just as I've stated before, they're a clannish power-hungry little group whose only thought in mind is to help themselves with little or no thought whatsoever of helping the students. It's no wonder there is no interest in student government at Western. No decent self-respecting student would want to be associated with this group of narrow minded . . .!

About-noon today when this article is read by some of these aforementioned people, you'll probably see a great cloud of smoke arise from the student center in room 114, but that's good; maybe they'll wake up and realize they aren't fooling anyone but themselves.

**THIS WEEK'S JOKE:** *The politician who keeps telling people to look at his record is lucky nobody bothers.*  
Well, I guess that will stir them up.

## SUB Plans Announced By Student Chairman

By DAVE LASTER  
Sub Chairman

Students and faculty alike are patiently awaiting the beginning of construction on Western's two new buildings, the Science and Student Union Buildings. At this writing only a few minor details remain to be ironed out. Barney Goltz, Student Union Committee adviser, states that only a clarification with the HHFA pertaining to interim financing for construction yet remains before construction can proceed on the Student Union Building.

*The Science Building has already received the go-ahead. Mr. Goltz assured us that the green light may come at any minute.*

In the absence of activity on the construction site, activity is much more apparent in the Union Committee rooms. Oregon State College is hosting the 1958-59 Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions, of which Western is a member. Four Union Committee members and Mr. Goltz are preparing to attend. Joann Laulainen, Dave Robertson, George Yount and I will represent Western at Corvallis.

The conference is mainly concerned with the program and operation of the Union. Before next year's conference convenes, our Union will go into operation. Policy and Union programming will have to be formulated in the very near future.

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Famed Negro Singer:

# McFerrin Here On A-L Tuesday

By PAT PALMER

ROBERT McFERRIN, the first Negro to become a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will return to Western next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Recently at the Brussels World's Fair, McFerrin represented the United States in a solo recital.

Appearing as Amonasro in Verdi's "Aida," McFerrin made his debut at the "Met" in January, 1955, only two years before he appeared here at Western. His performance followed that of Marion Anderson, who is not a Metropolitan member. This fact made him the second Negro to have sung at the "Met" in its 70 year old history.

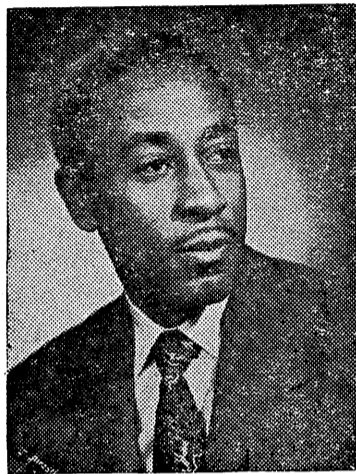
SINCE THEN he has sung leading roles in Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Gounod's "Faust." His recording of "Rigoletto" has become one of the best selling releases of the Metropolitan Opera Record Club.

Previous to his Metropolitan debut, McFerrin sang with the New England Opera Co. and the National Negro Opera Co. He starred in "The Green Pastures" and in Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars." It was during this period that Eugene Ormandy said, "I do not exaggerate when I say he is as great as any baritone be-

fore the public today."

THE SON OF a Baptist minister, McFerrin was raised in a large family whose main amusement was music. Although he was given a musical background, his talent as a singer was not recognized until he reached high school.

At St. Louis High School funds



were raised to help McFerrin in his pursuit of a musical career. After attending Fisk University, he went on to the Chicago College of Music.

After being interrupted by a four year term in the U.S. Air Force, McFerrin returned again to his music. He entered the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air contest. By unanimous decision of the judges, he was awarded a six week scholarship from the Kathryn Turney Yong Opera Course.

## more legislature agrees to present

(Continued from Page 1)  
Homecoming. It's a beauty contest . . . not for issues."

Leo Dodd: "How would the election defeat Homecoming?"

Dr. Keith Murray, advisor: "It is evident this emotion goes beyond judicial inquiry."

Jack Rabourn: "Homecoming has always been a separate election."

Amelia Bellotti, Homecoming co-chairman, also spoke against making Homecoming a general election.

CONCERNING POSSIBLE motives for supporting their positions, Jung and Vice-President Kirby Cleveland refuted during the meeting and/or to a reporter that they were pushing the amendment in order to back a transfer student. Rabourn's position may be noted on page 5.

Haag released this statement, in part, to the press: "I personally am very disappointed in Legislative members who will appoint persons to organize an important social function (such as Homecoming) and then—against these persons' advice and request—go ahead and tie politics in with the social event; however, we will attempt to do the best possible with the (Homecoming) situation handed us."

# Coming . . . A Collegian Roundup . . . Of Campus Doings . . . Going

THIS EVENING being the traditional night of goblins and witches, the Western Players are taking advantage of this by holding a masquerade party at 8 p.m. on stage of the Music-Auditorium Building.

"Come as your favorite character in a play," is the idea of the party. Make-up is being supplied by the drama department for the players to use in making themselves up to fit their characters. They will also utilize their talents by building a spook house complete with sound effects.

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HARVEY GELDER and other members of Western's mathematics faculty attended the Mathematics Committee meeting of the Northwest Superintendents Association in Mt. Vernon yesterday to discuss plans for this year's work.

The committee, made up of the mathematics faculty of Western and a representative from the mathematics department of each high school in the five Northwest counties, was established in February, 1957, to examine the problems related to the mathematics program in the secondary schools.

THE COMMITTEE'S plans for this year include effecting the recommendations regarding math in the secondary schools, establishing an in-service program of instruction, examining the experimental program in the ninth grade at Edmonds, and setting out the content for a fifth year of high school mathematics.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT A COLLINS of Yakima, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann to Mr. Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed of Lynden.

Miss Collins is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and minoring in home economics. Mr. Reed, a senior industrial arts major, will graduate from Western in June. PLANS ARE being made for a June wedding in Yakima.

FORENSIC MEMBERS are now preparing to compete in their first tournament of the year, which is to be held Nov. 7-8 at Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma.

This tournament is a practice tournament to help the students of the various schools which will be competing in the tournaments during the winter and spring quarters. Western's Forensic members will be competing in a tournament at Seattle Pacific College in January and the Tyro Tournament at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma in Feb. Spring quarter plans are for two teams of debaters to go to the National Pi Kappa Tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio.

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JIM STOW was elected treasurer for the ensuing year at the first meeting of Student Washington Education Association, Oct. 20, in the Campus School Auditorium.

The SWEA convention will be held this year at Seattle Pacific College, Nov. 1. Everyone wishing to attend will be charged \$1.50 for fees.

IN CHARGE of setting up the booth for the Club Review, Oct. 23, were Mike Robertson, Bob Fields, Donna Lowther, and Bonnie Mathieu.

Students interested in joining SWEA must pay \$4.50 which entitles them to be members of Washington Education Association, National Education Association, and Student Washington Education Association.

## Parking Regulations

SCIENCE BUILDING and Student Union Building construction plans have made it necessary to ask students' cooperation in liking the resulting parking problem.

New parking regulations go into effect Monday, but possible changes may be announced.

THE NEW regulations include:

1. One-way traffic from the gym to Old Main. No student traffic will be allowed.
2. No parking from MRH to the gym.
3. No student parking behind Campus School.
4. All Campus School parents will drop their children off on the blacktop in front of Campus School.

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