

# COLLEGIAN



*'We're in Another World'*

*for cover story see page 7, Homecoming*

*November 13, 1959*

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# REVIEW

## SURPRISE A - L

### Speaker Ignored, Insulted

By STACY TUCKER

Hark, you masses of asses . . . Why did only 100 people attend the A-L lecture Tuesday morning?

Everyone thought, no doubt, that he would witness a dull talk by a dull journalist in which nothing new would be said. Everyone was quite right in his assumption. The ramblings of Wilhelm Oltmans contained no thoughts that were not all too common knowledge . . . things that you and I have known for oh so long!

Let us consider the topic of presidential elections, in his words. "It is a well known fact that we live in a Democracy . . . All who so desire may vote . . . the majority rules. We all know, however, that the majority is a bunch of incompetent idiots!" But this is all too common knowledge . . . Consider how our glorious president is elected. "Women vote for the man they would most like to be married to." According to Oltmans, Stevenson did not have a chance what with Ike and Mamie and the grandchildren running against him. "What kind of a husband would a divorced man be in the first place?" This all boils down to the fact that "the American woman should never have been granted the right to vote."

### The butcher-bastard talks peace . . .

Let us move on to international relations. Who among us does not know that the whole world is a mess? America has given "who knows how many lives that Fascism might be killed in Germany and Italy. And now we give money to support it in Italy and Portugal!" Khrushchev . . . "the butcher-bastard of Budapest now gets the red carpet treatment and talks of peace. Why? He is afraid that he can not overpower America in war and vice versa."

Ach! We are not afraid of Russia? We are Americans! God is on our side. Why then, did a man faint at the thought of a missile taking but ten minutes to reach New York from Moscow? It happened at one of Oltman's lectures. He wonders that he was not sued. "Nowhere but in the west can you be sued by your best friend."

If the reader is not becoming bored with the recapitulation of this all too common knowledge I shall continue.

### A biological fool

That the whole world (Bellingham included) is in a mess is quite widely known. What? Even America is a mess? Yes, one big mess! Why does everyone hate us? Because we are the big uncle with the money behind the blunders

of our allies. We supply the money for ill-fated ventures of nations like France. We should be ashamed to even have them in our guest book! Anyone who is not a biological fool would know better than to set out upon the ventures that France does, Oltmans said.

I must conclude—

**'You will treat me better . . .'**

Yes, I am being ironic and poking fun at every student who is reading this. The reception that this speaker got here was rotten. He is a distinguished man with something to say . . . Everyone ignored him. Our history department ignored his offer to (free of charge) sit in on their classes, he said. It is no small wonder that Oltmans went off to Bellingham High School with a group of high school students, saying to them, "You will treat me better than these people."

## Give Me a Piece of Rope . . .

By BOB STEVENSON,  
Collegian Artist, Columnist

**We are neck deep in the machine age and it has only a foot or so to go before it completely dominates us. Oh, great leader, automation, with your electronic computers, your automatic pilots and electronic brains: do we have to be a product of your environment?**

*The only good which could possibly come of this is that an exchange system could be worked out for a few Western coeds: an electronic brain for the one they are originally equipped with.*

The machine age is slowly creeping into our college on the hill. In the co-op and coffee shop they have cashregister monsters perched on the counter leering at everyone. You give the operator a bill and after she presses the proper buttons an abominable clanging takes place while it computes the change and kicks it out into a tray in front of you. It's so impersonal.

*The Japanese, I understand, will be next to send a rocket to the moon. They are going to build it out of old G.I. beer cans.*

I wish Western students would stop trying to imitate Shelly Berman from morning to night. Every time I turn around someone is saying, "Oh really," "Fine, thank you," and "I'm maimed." Now he has a new recording out and the epidemic will probably go on for

# COMMENT

## For Legislators — A Lesson from Homer:

*The sirens called and the sailors listened, desperately wanting to follow.*

Homer would have seen the plot-line clearly, a transfer student pointed out to the Collegian last week.

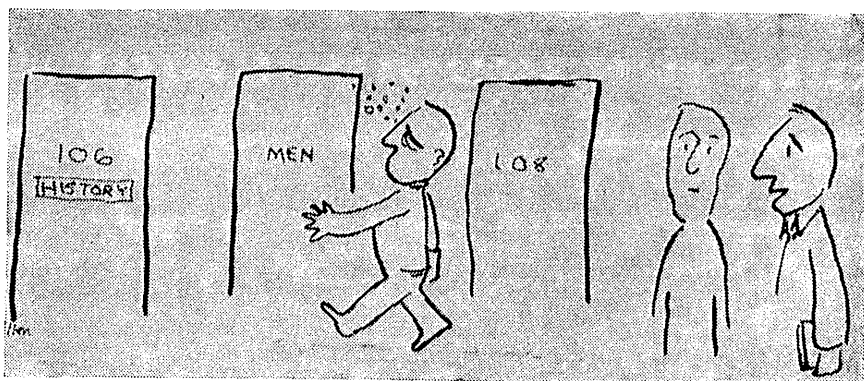
The young lady mentioned had just been to an ASB Legislature meeting where she had seen Western's student ship of state plowing through the waves. She wasn't impressed—except by the roles of the sailors and the sirens. She felt the two advisers had the student group completely enchanted.

"I have never seen a student group where the faculty members so completely dominated the actions. If they would be quiet for a while and let the students blunder for themselves, legislators might have a chance to learn from their own experience. Perhaps the role of the faculty advisers should be re-examined or the government turned over to them. If its purpose is efficiency, this would be fine. If its purpose is to let students learn how to govern, then they should be given a chance to do something besides listen."

The trouble is that legislators don't HAVE to listen only. The fact that they are verbally overpowered by faculty members is that they seldom rise to the challenge. It is true that if one's words are not slightly intelligent, a faculty adviser may cram them down his throat, but somewhere in the group there must be a spark of courage to try. It would help legislators if they would do some footwork, or use their eyes and ears, before attending meetings. The advisers do.

New legislators are now in the majority—they also do the least talking. It might be interesting for them to know how a student who has never had contact with Western government views them and the whole group, because she feels their roles are too fitting.

*And finally when they came to Circe's island, the enchantress turned them all into pigs.*



"That's the third 8 o'clock he's missed this week and he doesn't even know it!"

ever.

There is a letter to the editor in this issue which you might read if you are interested in that sort of thing. I am not sure, Mr. Koroscil, whether you are a spirited freshman or a spirited transfer student but you do have a definitely spirited problem. If you take a

good hot shower it might go away. Your letter proves conclusively that at least you read my column regularly.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your lovely crank letter.

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## Letters . . .

### COLLEGIAN PAGES:

#### Low Ill-Founded Trash

To the Collegian:

"Freshman and transfer students . . . SLOPPY"?

This letter is written in open protest of a certain Collegian columnist who has recently been stretching his "Piece of Rope." The Collegian, when making this column available, surely was quite confident of the adult discretion of its columnist. I am sure it did not realize that an upper classman "adult" would have the short-sighted prejudice to suppose that the responsibility for a sloppy coffee lounge could possibly lie entirely with the freshman and transfer students on campus.

It occurs to me that if this is an example of the talent and the ability of the Collegian staff that it is perhaps time for a precise change. With the dawn of a new era on Western's campus—new president, SUB, and Science Building—I would like to stop seeing the same low, ill-founded type of trash that repeatedly finds its way to the Collegian's unfortunate pages. I think the time for "poison pen" journalism is in high school and not on the college campus.

I don't think college is made up entirely of stabilized sophomores, juniors and seniors, but rather the spirited freshman and transfer students who provide the true impetus and dynamics of a college campus. This does not mean the coffee lounge is for the sole use of freshman and transfer students but for the benefit of all. I think the coffee cup problem involves every single person on Western's campus regardless of class, and this includes you, Mr. Stevenson.

Respectfully submitted,  
Paul Koroscil

(People who comment on the "unfortunate" pages of the Collegian CAN do something about it. If they really think changes should be made, we invite them to join the staff, where they can eventually work to the top and make any changes they desire. From this staff comes all the "poison pen" material—except letters to the editor.—Editor.)

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## CAMPUS AFFAIRS

### LEGISLATURE

#### Smoldering Green Wood

By BOB STEVENSON

If you want to know the dull, uninteresting facts about this meeting, you can always read the minutes posted on the bulletin boards in Old Main. This writer is going to give you his impressions of what went on.

A late afternoon sun shone strongly through the large windows of the new Student Union Building as it picked up the grain of the large teakwood table and the color in the gold and gray rug. This was the setting, as the members of the Legislature filed in to take their places in the conference room for another Wednesday afternoon tussle.

#### Mr. Dodd Moved . . .

Mr. Dodd moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes and was stopped cold by Dr. Murray, shoving that it was going to be another one of those meetings. The dissertation that followed was on whether a member could dispense with the reading of the minutes or adopt the minutes without reading them. Dr. Murray held that the latter was the proper way so Mr. Dodd moved to adopt. The minutes were read. They were then adopted after Dr. Cederstrom corrected the spelling.

The first order of business on finance took approximately 45 minutes. What it boiled down to is that Mr. Jerry Baker was asking the Legislature for backing, but was told that he would have to go through the Co-op committee. At times open debate or argument broke out but the gavel remained silent.

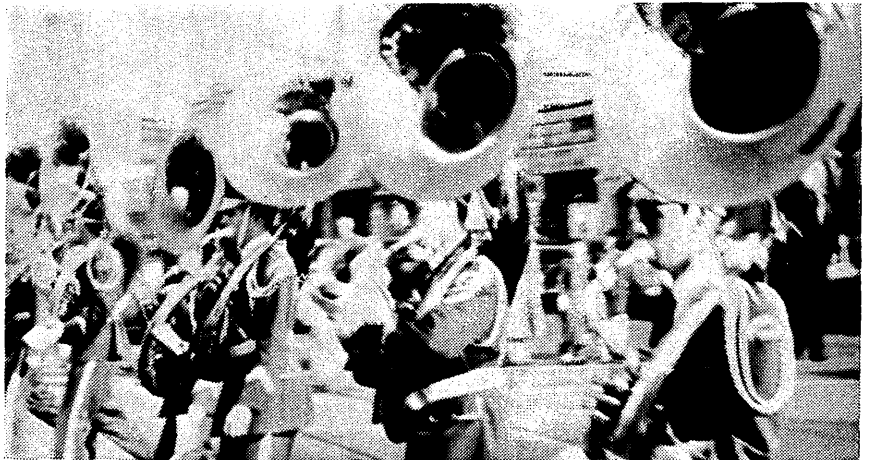
#### 'Oh Piddle'

Mr. Rabourn made his Union Board report on the extension of coffee shop hours and a request for funds for additional equipment for the Union Building. The equipment included typewriters and filing cabinets for the offices and a stereo for the music lounge. One of the typewriters was to be an electric portable and Dr. Murray asked "Why an electric, for gosh sakes?" Mr. Rabourn said that it was for efficiency. Dr. Murray came back with "Oh piddle." The stereo went down to defeat with one of the classic statements of all sane reason. Mr. Mills said, "I don't think the students would have the quality of records to play on it."

(Mr. Mills ran for office on the platform of representing the student body. We wonder if he consulted everyone on the quality of his records.) The rest of the office equipment was purchased.

#### Employing the Singers . . .

Mr. Bob Storms asked the Legislature for more money since the dance band had added two singers to its program. The Legislature decided to



WESTERN BAND AT HOMECOMING

The song is done . . . but the memory?

cut out one mixer so the band could employ the singers. The meeting was adjourned.

Something seemed out of place as this writer watched the meeting. I think it was looking to the green wood for signs of smoldering and seeing every spark go discreetly out. Only one member of this governing body seems to be doing any kind of a job. I am giving Mr. Mike Barnhart a vote of appreciation for the preparation of digging behind the facts before each meeting. I wonder if we gave the other members a shovel, if they would take the hint or would look forward to a ground breaking ceremony? If ignorance is bliss, the members should be happy.

### PLAY

#### Ironing Out Problems

"The quick change from comedy to tragedy and the in-between stages are extremely difficult for the actor to get across," stated Dr. William Gregory as he explained the "Wild Duck" cast's

immediate problem.

A "naturalistic" drama, it is very easy to play on the level of Jack Webb's **Dragnet**. At this level it is very poor; it would be degrading to the "Wild Duck" on the stage.

Though exaggerated, the characters portray people as they think, talk, and act. By walking in the corridors on the campus, one can observe the personalities of most of the characters in the play.

How can you say it's funny when the final curtain is drawn down over the body of a young girl? This is Olympian laughter—the laughter of the gods at man's pitiful attempts to get along with others and his stupid hu-

man reactions to the problems of life. The fourteen-year-old girl shot herself over nothing.

With two weeks to go, Dr. Gregory expects to iron out the problems, though the production isn't moving along as rapidly as hoped. Getting under the lines seems to be the main obstacle of the cast, as the realization of the tremendous job before them becomes apparent.

### STUDENT WIVES

#### Club More Active

A demonstration of floral arrangements and decorations for Christmas will be given at the December meeting (Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the I.A. Building) of the Student Wives Club.

The club has become very active this year. They placed a car in the homecoming parade, and for the first time the club has a representative on the Associated Women's Student's Commission.



## ARTISTS & LECTURE

### Organized in Hungary

Following a successful tour of Australia and New Zealand and a year of concerts, the Feld String Quartet now enters its second year of concertizing in the United States. The ensemble will appear at WWCE on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The original quartet was organized by Otto Feld in Hungary, where it won first prize at the Sopron Music Festival a few months after its inception. Subsequently it won recognition both in music festivals and concert fields with appearances and radio recitals in Vienna, Salzburg, Zurich, Frankfurt, Berlin, Cologne and Paris.

Assisted by Harold L. Zellerbach and other patrons of music, the University of Redlands, California, invited the members of the Feld group to leave Austria, their place of refuge from communism, and come to the United States to re-establish themselves in professional music. The group accepted the invitation to become quartet-in-residence at Redlands in September, 1958, and began immediately on arrival a series of concerts throughout California, arranged for them before they had been heard in America.

Members of the quartet are Otto Feld, founder and first violin; Jonas Forgacs, second violin; and Gyorgy Szende, viola, all from Hungary; and Wladyslaw Przybyla, cello, from Poland.

## STUDENT UNION

### Rabourn Reveals Theme

Behind the desk of the Union Board office on the top floor of the S.U.B. sat chairman Jack Rabourn. In between telephone calls, people coming in and out, and workmen crawling through the office window, Jack revealed that the theme for the dedication of the new Student Union is "Living Design."

Area dedications will first be made in different sections of the building, climaxed by the formal dedication on December 6, featuring out of state speakers. Efforts are being made to obtain a traveling art exhibit for dedication week.

In the future the board is planning on having an information booth in the main lobby of the S.U.B. Arrangements are underway to purchase a baby grand piano for the main upstairs lounge and a hi-fi or stereo for the union music lounge.

The board is holding office hours at 3:00 daily in their office in room 203.

# THE STUDENTS

(THIS WEEK'S  
COVER STORY)

## DANIELS HALL

### In Another World

By PAUL MacBETH

By now everyone at Western must be acquainted with the "Campus Serenaders," otherwise known as the "boys from Daniels Hall."

This group of casuals walked off with the Homecoming Skit Night competition as well as the residence display race. House President Nygel Adams accounts for the success of the group by saying: "We are in another world down there—from isolation comes originality in individualism."

Aside from being isolated, the differents go to class occasionally, and says Adams, "about half of our 28 boys take music courses." The Daniels Hall group are known to most girls on and off the campus as the serenaders who frequently visit women's houses with a display of five guitars, one mandolin banjo, ten harmonicas, one clarinet, and several operatic voices. On Saturday nights a few of these way-outs may be seen in performance at the Viking.

Persons attending Homecoming Skit Night got a taste of what goes on at Daniels Hall as the beaus sang ten "original" verses to the tune of "Traveling On." Adams says the group took 14 minutes to think of those challenging verses, and one hour to practice. He added, "as you can tell, we're not always out to lunch."

While in the phase of deep hypothetical thought, the serenaders thought of, according to them, a real original idea for a house display. At completion time, the two-story, block-type Daniels Hall, looked like a coliseum. A balcony was seen with a moving thumb—pointing down of course. In the arena were several after dinner companions such as Huckleberry Hound, Road-runner, Snuffy Smith, the alligator from Pogo, Digger O'Dell, Nero, a Central Wildcat, Sarge from Beetle Bailey, and several mighty Vikings. While the thumb was swinging up and down—one of those mighty Vikings swung a mighty hatchet on the head of a helpless Wildcat. The overall theme was entitled "Contemporary Rome." Adams disclosed that the display in its entirety was not wholly in continuity as every original idea from each original Danielite was injected.



PRINCESS SUE JOHNSTON

'A spark was lit'

## MATHEMATICS

### Preparation for Teachers

Better preparation for secondary school math teachers will be the basic topic of discussion at the fall meeting of the Washington State Mathematics Council beginning tonight at Edens Hall. The featured speaker at the banquet is Dr. Kenneth May, Professor of Mathematics, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Following the banquet a panel discussion will continue at the Campus School on the topic of adequate preparation of math instructors. The panel will include Ross Beaumont, University of Washington, Ralph James, University of British Columbia, Richard Klein, Seattle Public Schools, and Elizabeth Roudebush, Seattle Public Schools.

The two day conference is open to all college students and the cost is four dollars. The hours of the conference are from 7 to 10 Friday and 8:30 to 3:15 on Saturday.

# HOMECOMING

## Gods in Their Places

The song is done, but the memory lingers on . . .

An end has come to the frenzy and exuberance known as Homecoming 1959. Rome has fallen, the gods are in their places once again.

The memory lingers. Happy, joyous, unending hours of Roman splendor that were enjoyed by both students and alumni. Behind the scenes, the story is not over; not until the last scroll is gone, until the last bill is paid, the last decoration uprooted and the last 'thank you' sent.

The student will remember Homecoming 1959 for a little while. So much enthusiasm cannot be soon forgotten. As Rome was not built in a day, neither were the plans for the gala Roman affair.

A spark was lit with the Coronation Assembly, with suspense being prevalent everywhere. One by one the princesses were named: Audrey Foster, Sue Johnston, Mary Ann Bosnich, and Gail Cooper. Then the moment of destiny for the new Sigrid XXII, when M.C. Jerry Yarborough announced that Peggy Owner would wear the coveted crown and reign over her Roman subjects for the weekend festivities.

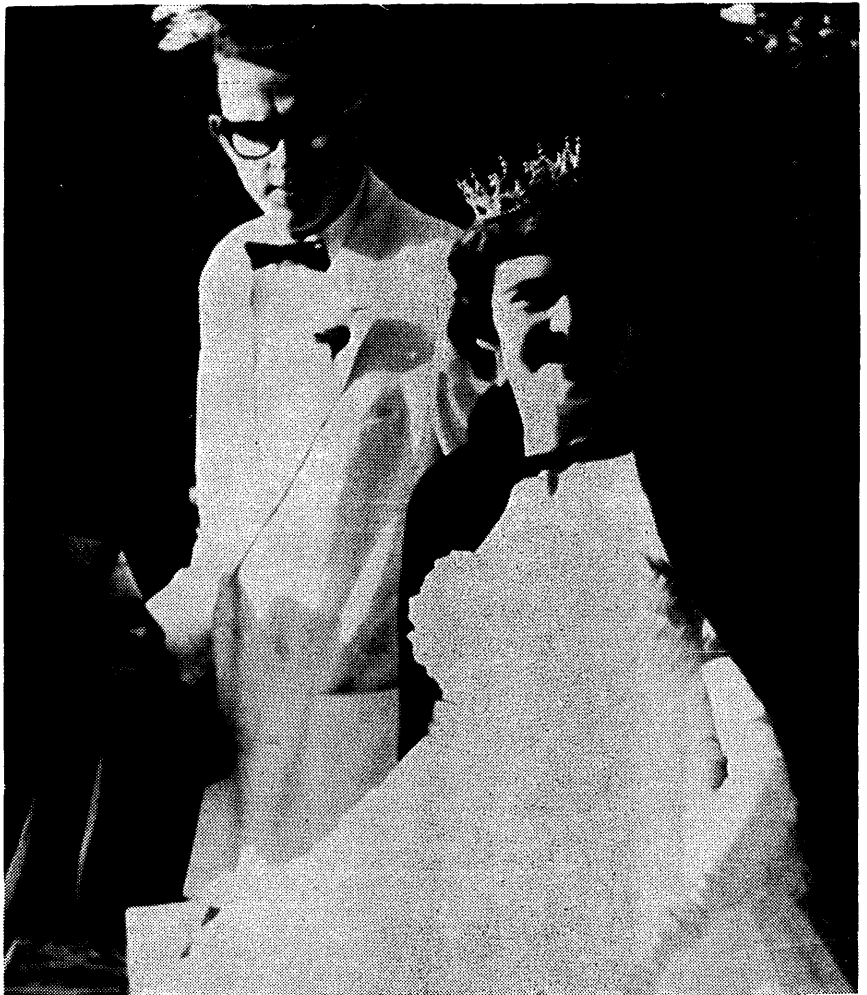
The spark broke into a flame of enthusiasm as the Bonfire and Rally actually gave flame to the Homecoming picture. The flame was fed with the fuel of laughter and applause that rang from the Auditorium as a half-dozen Caesars and many more toga-topped Latins performed before an enthusiastic audience that completely filled the room. The minstrels from Daniels Hall were accorded top laurels for their entertainment. An enthralled crowd watched the marvels of juggler Roger Dollarhyde, winner of the individual act competition.

About the campus and vicinity were many excellent house displays, depicting Roman fountains, the burning of Rome as Nero fiddled, and other Roman glimpses.

Downtown business windows were filled with clever displays, giving to the entire town the Roman thought. And the town witnessed a splendid parade, that gave full evidence to the hard work done by such organizations as the Sophomore class, whose entry was judged best.

To many spectators as well as team members, the game was the best effort of the Western squad in many years. A resounding 27-13 win over the Wildcats gave the Viking supporters every reason to be happy. The flame of Homecoming 1959 had erupted.

Simmering into embers, the gala Homecoming Ball paid final tribute to its queen, Peggy Owner. Spirits high,



ASB PREXY GUSTAVSON & QUEEN PEG

A moment of destiny for the 22nd Sigrid

the Romans made this last effort to save their Rome, but as the early morning hours brought a new day, so too did Rome disappear into memories.

## NEW STANDARD

### Must Pass New Exam

"This college, as well as other similar institutions, has long been criticized for graduating people who either will not or cannot use their mother tongue (in writing) with reasonable effectiveness . . ."

With these words, Dean of Students Merle Kuder announced this week that a new college standard would be implemented immediately.

"A student will actually have to demonstrate this competency before he is qualified for student teaching. In general, the time is set toward the end of the sophomore year since many students begin their first student teaching soon after."

Applications for the test will go through the Bureau of Research; there will be no fee.

### The Mother Tongue on File

Anyone who has passed English 220

when it was a required course will not have to pass the test: Others will, the Dean said. "The test consists of three parts: objective items dealing with good usage and form; a spelling test (words taken from Pollock's University spelling list; and a theme." The English department has placed themes on file in the Library showing samples of topics and generally indicating standards that will be required. "The themes will contain examples of both good and poor writing."

If a student fails the test, it can be taken at the regularly scheduled time in subsequent quarters.

With these words, the Dean of Students put the new standard into effect, and the College announced that:

**STUDENTS TAKING THE NEW STUDENT TEACHING ENGLISH STANDARD TEST MUST APPLY to the Bureau of Research by 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 18 to establish their eligibility. The test will be given Saturday, November 21, in Old Main (room to be designated later.)**

Time was short but the mother tongue would immediately become a requirement.

## FOOD

### Sunday's Social Romp

By BUDD MORISETTE

The Saga Food Service is certainly proving to be an important improvement over last year's (ugh!) cuisine, but no matter how good anything is, there will still be constructive criticisms (sometimes known as gripes).

Lately, there has been a proclamation which states that, "The Sunday noon meal will be considered as a dress-up affair. Men will wear suits or slacks and sport coat." This has been criticized as being unfair by some of the leading members of MRH and Highland Hall. Such illustrious leaders as "Tank," "Animal," "Big Ed," the "Nose," and many others thought that this was slightly unfair because, in Ted "Tank" Smthers' own words, "I can't see taking my tray through the 'slop room' with my good threads on."

"Going through the "slop room," is actually the act of bringing the emptied tray back to the Tray Return Room where you are just as likely as not to be squirted with a stray tray hose, dip your elbow in greasy eating utensils, or haphazardly nuzzle up to leftover stew giblets which have dripped invitingly over the side of the receiving counter. These acts could be responsible for some highly unwanted cleaning bills.

#### THE DARK AGES

This past Sunday, the appropriate style of clothing was worn to dinner at MRH. Also, most of the student appearances were quite neat, but a minor

revolt was staged in that a few inmates were adorned with costumes of, shall it be said, varied hues.

Bob "Tiger" Ogden made his debut in a pair of "Big Ed" Mebourne's pants. "Big Ed" wore a few of "Tiger's" accoutrements such as the "coat with the shoulder-length sleeves" and other enhancing garments. "Easy Ed" Vadset made the hit of the show with his "be-bop togs." His taste in colors was, in the least, abominable. There were about ten to twelve contestants in this struggle for "acute tastelessness." These people were later interviewed.

#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Jerry "Animal" Baker . . . "After a hard night of stargazing, I find it rather difficult to rise by noon, let alone rise in full dress."

Jerry "Nose" Rabdau . . . "We wear suits at home on Sundays?"

Bill "Retread" Treadwell . . . "College is not a social romp . . . Mass participation of putting on suits (to give a downtown restaurant impression) is absurd."

Leo Dodd . . . "The heck with culture . . . Let's have better food!" The point made by all, though, was that of going through the tray room with their good suits on.

#### THE RENAISSANCE OR DEAN MAC COMES THROUGH

After all the wild, uninhibited demonstrations by hostile students, this week Dean MacDonald came through with a heretofore unprecedented solution which was so contemporary—so wide in scope that we decided to "put it on Sehome and see if it bounces." He decided to have the Saga boys bus us.



## STUDENT UNION

### Be a Lounge Rat

By GORDY MILLS

Are you inhibitive? Do you need a little social prestige? Do you want to be remembered?

The fastest-growing organization on campus needs you and others like yourself. There is a place for you. JOIN THE LOUNGE-RATS.

Very little is needed of prospective members: A sufficient g.p.a. so that no matter what happens the rest of the quarter you will surely be in . . . or surely be out.

You can be of great service to the college by joining this organization. Help the Union Board by making them think they have people interested in their planned events. Help the personnel in the coffee shop find things to do in their hours of idle pleasure. Keep under the feet of the janitors, so they will know when it's time to go home.

Even if you have not had experience you can easily fit in. Come to the S.U.B. for a couple hours any day. Jam the coffee shop and keep the ash trays filled and the entire building filled. Bring a friend, there's room for all. Don't come to the dances; they are for the clods that only come to the SUP once in a while.

Find yourself a niche in the wall, or make one. Get a place while they last. Don't worry if people talk about you . . . you fit! You're someone!





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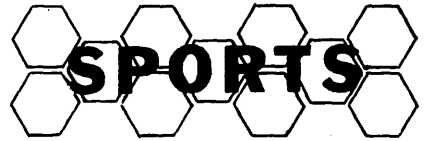
## Chiller's Men's Wear

1411 Commercial



WWC BASKETBALL  
'It doesn't seem possible'

# Looking at



By JOHN GREER

It was quite a football game. From the way they looked out there Saturday, the Vikings can very well be compared with last year's championship club. Though they lack the real triple threat man like Fred Emerson, a backfield of Martin, Ladines, and Gargarello, run by either of two top quarterbacks, is tough to stop. And speaking of quarterbacks, just how does one choose between Hansen and Ringenbach? Each completed five of eight passes Saturday and each has over 250 passing yards to his credit for the season.

Individually, Ladines is the top rusher for the squad, and with his 137 yard output last week, the big fullback should be second or third in conference rushing statistics.

There may be harder tackling ball clubs in the conference but this writer hasn't seen them. Looking back at the Central game, there are two examples that really illustrated this point. Sam Martin was the boy who turned in the hardest one of the day when he hit a Wildcat receiver just as that poor unsuspecting lad caught a pass. That kid must have felt like a truck had rolled over him. The other example occurred early in the contest when Doug Ringenbach clobbered Central fullback Larry Worrell, a 5'8", 220 pound powerhouse. Ringenbach didn't tackle Worrell; he literally smashed him to the ground with a vicious shoulder block.

Before we get off the subject of football; have you ever wondered how Steve Hansen kicks off all the way to the end zone with only a three step approach to the ball?

It doesn't seem possible, but basketball is fast approaching the limelight on the Western campus. Last Saturday morning coach Jack Hubbard ran his '59-'60 Viking round ballers through their first public scrimmage of the season. The workout took the form of a varsity versus JV game, and when the contest drew to an end the varsity was in front 75-60. From the looks of the workout, spectators at the Viking games this year can expect a fairly deadly exhibition of shooting, as four of the five top scorers hit fifty percent or better. Ron Crowe led the field with 14 points on six for eleven from the field and a pair of charity tosses. Jack Prince, a JV transfer from Grays Harbor Junior College, collected 13 on four for eight from the field and five free throws. Ed Vadset was the only one who didn't hit fifty percent as he got 12 points on four for 13 and four foul shots. Jerry Meurs, the other JV stalwart of the day collected 11 points while big Jim Greer picked up ten on four for seven from the field and two charity throws. Other scorers were Gary Mose with nine, Mike Kirk and Keith Kingsbury with eight each and Terry Clayton with seven. Bud Bloch, Bob Gilda and Clayton led the rebounders with nine each.

The Viks should start with one of their tallest squads in recent years with Greer (no relation to the writer) at 6'7", Clayton and Bloch at 6'5", Gilda, Mose, and Crowe at 6'3" and five or six others over six feet.

Defensively, the squad didn't look too sharp, but what can one expect from the first real workout of the season. Besides, defense is usually the last phase of the game to get ironed out and the Norsemen still have nearly three weeks before their openers in the Totem Tourney at UBC.

Usually unheralded, always unrewarded, and completely ignored so far this year by this newspaper (?)—After all, I have to slam somebody!!--is the intramural program.

In intramural bowling, after four weeks of play, a group of young collegiate gentlemen known as the "Beer Frames" have a 10-2 record to top all teams. The two top keglers in the league so far are Larry Dillman of the Little Viks, with a 183 average and a 210 top game and Don White of the Head Pins with a 181 average and a high game of 206.

In intramural basketball, the Nymphs and the Chinese Bandits are undefeated in the A league with 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively, IVCF No. 1 is on top in the B league, the Hustlers and Terrace Hall lead the C leaguers and Norsemen's Inn has a 3-0 record on the D league. Top individual scorers so far include Dick Stark, Andy Anderson, Gil Dobbe, and Dave Johnson. Stark picked up 34 counters for the TKBs in their 56-55 victory over the Sweatsox, while Dobbe and Johnson collected 26 and 22 respectively for the Beatniks as they topped Alpine Court 68-40. Anderson hit his 22 point effort for the Norsemen.

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# FOOTBALL

## Remember Last Year

Western's now potent Vikings, reminiscent of last year's conference champions, stormed to a 27-13 victory over Central last Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of nearly 3,000. The offensive minded Viks put together scoring drives of 99, 93, 90, and 41 yards as they scored in each period against the favored Wildcats.

Big Ron Ladines, the Norsemen's top ground gainer, added 137 yards and a pair of touchdowns to his total, while Sam Martin and Len Gargarello added 52 and 78 yards respectively to their totals. Steve Hansen and Doug Ringenbach each connected on five out of eight aerials for a combined total of 158 yards.

The Viks first big drive started after a Central punt was blown dead on the Western seven. Ringenbach, alternating his plays beautifully, moved the home team 93 yards in 12 plays, with Ladines carrying for the score from the one yard line.

After a second Wildcat punt fell dead on the one foot line, Hansen took to the air and literally flew the Viks over for their second touchdown. The big play was a 32 yard pass from Hansen to Gary Eilers, who made a sensational "alley-oop" catch on the goal line.

Then Central, still smarting from their loss to Western last year, came back with a pair of rapid scores, with freshman halfback Harvey Rath getting credit for all 12 points. The Cats got one just before the half and the other right after the second half kickoff. Western, at this time led only 14-13, due to Hansen's two PATs.

Western roared back for their third score, again with Ringenbach at the throttle, as Ladines finished the 90 yard drive with a one yard plunge. Hansen, going for his ninth try for point in eleven attempts, had his kick blocked and the Viks led 20-13.

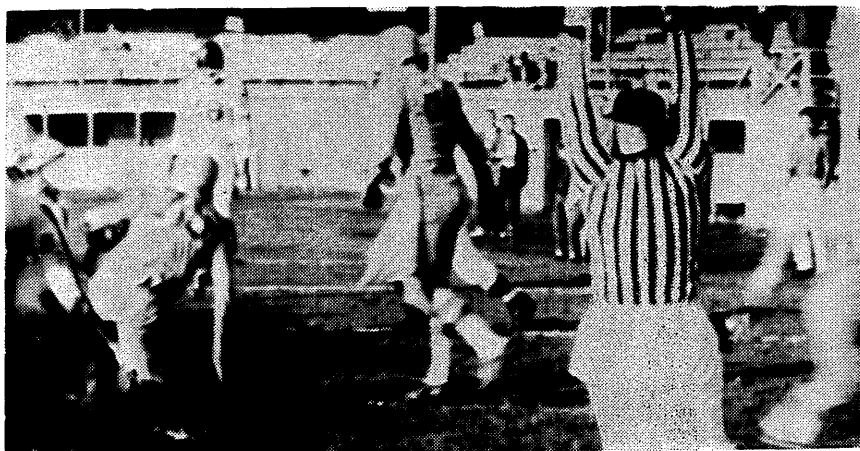
The final scoring drive of the afternoon ended when Gargarello went over from the six after a 41 yard series. Hansen made his kick and the final score read 27-13.

Western gained 432 yards total offense; nearly as much as they gained in their first three games this season. They collected 25 first downs, 17 rushing and eight through the air.

## STATISTICS

### Ladines Ranks High

Ron Ladines's 137 yards against Central last Saturday brought his season's total to 420 yards gained in 83 carries good for 5.1 yards per carry. Before this outburst the sophomore fullback was fourth in the conference



### ACTION AT HOMECOMING

Before 3,000, Ringenbach at the throttle

in this department, but now probably will be considerably higher.

Sam Martin, senior halfback, is second in rushing with 253 yards in 44 carries. Sophomore Lenny Gargarello, has averaged 4.3 on 168 yards in 39 carries. Freshman fullback Jim McCuen has gained 82 yards on 21 rushes for a 3.9 average.

In the passing department, junior Steve Hansen leads with 23 completions in 58 attempts for 339 yards and three touchdowns. He has completed 39.6% of his tosses. Starting quarterback Doug Ringenbach, a freshman from Foster, has connected with 17 of his 46 aerial attempts for 264 yards and one touchdown.

Gargarello paces the pass receivers with seven catches for 191 yards and 27.3 yards per catch. End Gary Moore and Ladines are runners-up in this department with six catches, while Martin and frosh end Bob Plotts are pressing with five catches each.

The top scorer is Ladines, who has scored six touchdowns, five running—one on a pass, for 36 points. Gargarello has 18 points on three touchdowns, and Hansen has 16 points on two field goals and ten of 12 PAT attempts.

Jack Halliday leads the pass defenders with five interceptions, which he has run back 104 yards. Ringenbach has picked off three opposing aerials for 135 yards.

Martin paces the squad in both kickoff and punt returns with a 26 yard average on five returns in the former, and a 14.6 average for five returns in the latter.

on December 2nd, and the building is contracted for completion in 365 days."

"The building will be an attractive addition to the campus," stated Dr. James Jarrett.

The two-story addition will be constructed to the east and south of the current structure. The dimensions will be roughly 241' x 116'. The main entrance will be on the east end, but there will also be entrances on the Campus Drive side, and to the swimming pool wing.

The upper floor will contain the basketball court (estimated seating capacity four thousand) which will be in the center of two lateral courts, also running laterally. Originally it had been planned to have triple rollbacks and a 5,000 capacity, but instead there will be only double rollbacks and therefore probably closer to a 4,000 capacity.

Facilities will be available for not only basketball, but also handball, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing and also tennis and archery.

Lappenbusch commented on the "Psychology of Progression" when he was interviewed. When Lappy first came to Western in 1933 the coaches office and the locker room were about three steps apart and were located where the ski shop is now.

When the coaches were moved across the hall, where the Co-op is now, this seemed to be quite distant. But when the entire program was moved to where it is now, people wondered why they were put way out in the "swampy edge of the campus."

"The thing is," Lappy declared, "people just don't think in terms of the future. Perhaps we should be even farther away than we are, what with more new buildings to be built in the future. Athletics belong on the periphery where there is more room."

## GYMNASIUM

### An Attractive Addition

Construction for the new gymnasium will begin during Christmas vacation, Athletic Director Charles Lappenbusch reported Monday. "Rids will be taken

# TEACHING

## Communist in the Class?

"Should Communists be allowed to teach in our colleges and universities?" This was the topic for a panel discussion group of a Speech 200 class, this week, but it soon became a community issue, too.

Interviewing members of the local press, student Gary Odegaard talked to Bill Fowler, city editor of the Bellingham Herald. Fowler said that he was against it in public institutions, but that we have no business objecting to it in private institutions. Citing the Smith Act of 1940 which made it a crime to conspire to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of our government, he stated that a true communist couldn't help but advocate the overthrow of our government.

Odegaard next proceeded to the Pioneer Printing Co. offices where he found the location of the Bellingham Labor News and its editor, Charles E. King. When he asked him his opinion on the subject, King replied, "That's quite a question." (That's what all the editors said.) After a little thought, however, he replied that it might not be a bad idea, and that we should not be afraid of communism if our capitalistic system is so good.

Ken Robertson, editor of the Collegian, gave the same opinion as King. He added, "We are in college to learn with an open mind, not a closed narrow mind." He thought that a few communist teachers in each institution of higher learning would at least be interesting and that it would probably do much more good than harm.

Mrs. H. J. Christensen, editor of the "Sumas News," (Sumas is Odegaard's home town, 26 miles northeast of Bellingham) gave this statement, "Any small seed from a communistic theory or practice a professor may favor—we are indulging in wishful thinking if we believe he won't drop it in the classroom."

"All of the editors gave some interesting opinions and reasons," Odegaard said. As for his own, he believes that he would go along with King and Robertson. "If our capitalistic system is so good, we should not be afraid of a few communist teachers in each college and university. We should be in college with an open mind to learn new ideas. Our freedom of democracy allows us this open mind. We certainly don't have to be swayed by the new ideas."

The panel discussion itself brought forth a possible solution to the problem—having exchange teachers between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

"Maybe none of the opinions and reasons are valid, but it certainly makes for interesting discussion," Odegaard said Tuesday as he told the Collegian of his project.

## OFFICIAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 15.....	Fellowship Seminar .....	9:30 a.m., U.S.C.F. House
	Play Rehearsal .....	7 p.m., Audi.
Monday, Nov. 16.....	Feld String Quartet .....	10 a.m.-12:50, Auditorium
	lecture-demonstration .....	
	Feld String Quartet Reception .....	4-5 p.m., Union Coffee Lounge
	Forensic Club .....	4 p.m., Old Main Room 311
	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship .....	7-8 p.m., A-M Bldg., Rm. 15
Tuesday, Nov. 17.....	Feld String Quartet Assembly .....	10 a.m., Audi.
	Seniors Register with Placement Bureau .....	4 p.m., C. S. Audi.
	Coffee Hour .....	4 p.m., U.S.C.F. House
	W.W.C. Student Democratic Club .....	4 p.m., Union Coffee Lounge
	Christian Science Organization .....	7:15 p.m., A-M Bldg., Rm. 201
	Critics Club .....	7:30 p.m., Dr. Albert Van Aver's residence
Wednesday, Nov. 18.....	Intramural Swim Meet .....	4 p.m., Pool, sponsored by W.R.A. PE Bldg.
	Intervarsity Christian Bible Study .....	6:30 p.m., Old Main, Rm. 233
	A.C.E. meeting .....	7:30 p.m. Union Coffee Lge.
	"W" Club meeting .....	7 p.m., Union Room 10
	Seniors Register with Placement Bureau .....	7 p.m., C.S. Audi.
	Alpha Rho Tau meeting .....	7 p.m., Union Rm. 209
	Folk and Square Dance Club meeting .....	7 p.m., Old Main, Rec. Hall
Thursday, Nov. 19.....	Commuters Lunch .....	noon, U.S.C.F. House
	Faculty speaker—"My Philosophy of Life" .....	4 p.m., Union Coffee Lounge
	Helmsmen Club meeting .....	4 p.m., Union, Rm. 209
	German Club meeting .....	7:30 p.m., Union Coffee Lounge
	"Wild Duck"—college play presented for high school students .....	8:15 p.m., Audi.
Friday, Nov. 20.....	Dr. Peter Commanduras—"Medicine Weapon of Freedom" assembly .....	10 a.m., Audi.
	"Wild Duck"—college play .....	8:15 p.m., Audi.
	ASB Mixer .....	9 p.m., Union Main Lounge
Saturday, Nov. 21.....	Stage crew working .....	9 a.m., Audi.
	Working Party .....	9 a.m., U.S.C.F. House
	College play—"Wild Duck" .....	8:15 p.m., Audi.

### CALENDAR ITEMS PERTAINING TO FACULTY MEMBERS ONLY

Tuesday, Nov. 17.....	Extension Committee .....	4 p.m., Old Main, Room 218
	(Thompson)	
	Faculty Council meeting .....	4 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 15
	(Besserman)	
Thursday, Nov. 19.....	Seminar for Faculty Counselors (Kuder) .....	7 p.m., (tentative) C. S. Aud.