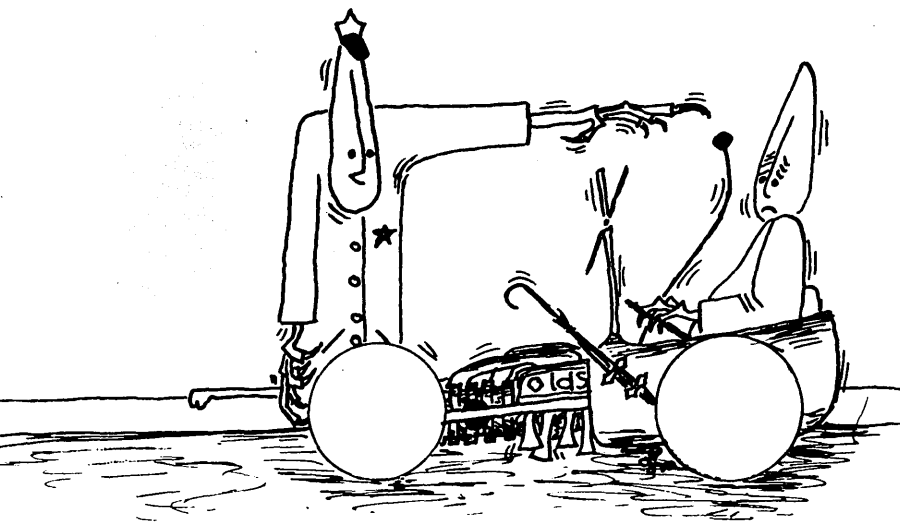


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**Charles Lappenbusch**

*A "Straight Line Philosophy"*



Wait — You can TOO get through . . . go out to Blaine, then . . .

## LETTERS . . .

This letter arrived too late for publication last quarter. Through my usual inefficiency and my own misunderstanding, the title of Ralph Thompson's article on Evan Hill's Saturday Evening Post story was put down in the Collegian differently than he had wanted it. This caused the story to be misinterpreted, putting Thompson in an uncomfortable position. I would like to apologize to Thompson and hope that this note and the letter will clear up most of the misunderstandings which resulted — The Editor.

Dear Editor,

Advertently or inadvertently the word "fantasy" was deleted from the title of my article. If the title had been given in full, "Fantasy: How effective was Evan Hill's Paper?" — I wouldn't be spending part of my time this week saying that I never saw Evan Hill, that I never had him in class, and that he never wrote a paper for me.

— RALPH THOMPSON

## On cheating . . .

Dear Editor:

There are those who have openly criticized my article on cheating as being hypocritical.

To explain my own place in the scale of dishonesty is a matter of subjective grading; however, I feel that if a class is run so slackly that a large minority or a majority of its student are cheating, or rather, using nefarious means, to raise their grade—and I feel that if I am to stay on the upper half of that almighty curve I

will have to indulge in some intellectual hanky panky; I have no qualms whatsoever, never have and never will.

Idealistically one should stand back and above such doings—and claim happiness in your "D" or "F" through its original purity. Unfortunately purity is not an index used in compiling a grade point.

Sincerely,  
Pete Napper

## THE FIFTH CORNER



by Judy Borman

The average salary for classroom teachers in the U.S. this past year was \$5527, ranging from an average of \$3560 in Mississippi to an average of \$7300 in Alaska. The money spent on public education from kindergarten through twelfth grade in the U.S. exceeded \$18 billion, with the average expenditure per child being \$414. New York schools spend \$615 per school child, while Mississippi spent only \$220. These are interesting figures though, as all statistics, they are subject to interpretation. It would be interesting if some valid figures were available concerning the comparative performance level of students in the individual states. Do the states which spend the most money on education produce better students? Or perhaps just fancier plants?

Dog for sale: Male, black and white mongrel-Labrador, seven months old. Name: Schooner (as in boat, not beer) owner can't afford dog food, though the animal has been fed primarily on bacon grease, burnt toast, potatoes and water and has acquired low living standards. Dog is a freedom fighter; he chews ropes and breaks down doors and, if locked out on the balcony, will jump off. Dog is volatile; he converses with everyone he meets and even talks aloud to himself. (5 a.m. and 12 midnight are his favorite talking hours.) Dog is, above all, affectionate. He jumps on people, follows them and insists on accompanying them to class, to the library and through such ordeals as registration. Dog is also intelligent; he knows that to get released from a room he has to scratch on the door; to run nylons he has to bite them; to mutilate a picture he has to first take it off the wall. On second thought, Dog Free.

There once was a professor of a particular department who was notorious for refusing to revise his tests even though it was common knowledge that copies of these same tests were available for the asking. A certain student, an English major who had maintained a 3.5 grade average through 35 hours of English, earned a "D" on the first test. "Something's wrong," said the student, and with a moment's thought came to the conclusion that her grade had suffered in comparison to students who had studied the specific test given. When the next test came around, this student, who happened to have been scrupulously honest in the past, was offered a copy of the test to be given and gave it a quick perusal an hour before the exam. This time she got a "C". She approached the teacher and told him she had seen an exact copy of the test he had given and in the somewhat heated conversation which followed he said that (1) he changed his tests often (in actuality he alters the order or adds one or two new items) (2.) That if it was actually true that his tests were available, why had he never seen a copy? (why indeed?) and (3.) That students who had copies of the tests should be reported and reprimanded (A much more practical solution, it seems, would be to change the tests.)

The student and the teacher reached somewhat of an impasse when the student stated that she did not wish to divulge the name of the student from whom she had obtained the test, because this student was one of many who had copies of the same

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

<b>January 12-16:</b>	Klipsun Photos being taken	8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Viking Union 6
<b>Friday, January 12:</b>	Foreign Film	7:30 p.m.—Auditorium
<b>Saturday, January 13:</b>	ASB Mixer Swim Team	9 p.m.—Viking Union 2 p.m.—Pool
<b>Sunday, January 14:</b>	UCCF Supper Schusken Ski Club Fashion Show & Movies Violin Recital	4:45 p.m.—Commons 7 p.m.—Auditorium  8:15 p.m.—Viking Union Lounge
<b>Monday, January 15:</b>	AWS Meeting Kappa Delta Pi	4 p.m.—AWS Lounge 7 p.m.—Union, 11A
<b>Tuesday, January 16:</b>	Valkyrie Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Christian Science Organization	4 p.m.—Union, 11A 7 p.m.—A/M 15 7:15 p.m.—A/M 201
<b>Thursday, January 18:</b>	Canterbury Club Faculty Speaks Helmsmen	7 a.m.—Union, 11A 4 p.m.—Union, 11A 4 p.m.—Union, 6
<b>Friday, January 19:</b>	Edgar Snow — Lecturer Basketball — WC at WWSC	8:15 p.m.—Auditorium 8 p.m.—Gym
<b>Saturday, January 20:</b>	Basketball — UPS at WWSC WRA Carnival and Sock Hop	8 p.m.—Gym After game—Gym
<b>Sunday, January 21:</b>	UCCF Supper ASB Movie	4:45 p.m.—Commons 7 p.m.—Auditorium

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### The situation at Western

More than 100 top-flight students did not enter Western this fall because they lacked sufficient funds. At least 100 more did not return for the same reason.

Members of the faculty at Western are contacting 120 business firms in Bellingham and Seattle for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships. Alumni have also been alerted to the great need for finances, and they have contributed \$1,350.

An estimated \$20,000 in additional funds will be needed in the next two years. The college is now planning ways to obtain this money.

In the year 1961-1962 the college received 280 applications for scholarships. Of this group, 51 were awarded scholarships. Another 100 were qualified, but did not receive the needed help.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

### Little known helpers

One of the most progressive but little known student aid services is the Psychological Counseling Service. This department offers assistance to those students whom have academic problems, questions about vocational planning or personal problems. Concerns in these areas may result in a vague restlessness

which interfere with the student's maximum adjustment to the college. A well trained staff, consisting of Dr. Frank Nugent, Dr. Evelyn Mason, and Dr. William Hall, is available to talk over these problems with students. In addition, at times psychological testing may be used as a helpful supplement to the interview particularly when the student is concerned about his abilities or vocational choice.

Students may take advantage of the counseling service on their own initiative or may be referred by their academic advisor or a member of the faculty. Appointments may be made with the department secretary in the south end of the third floor of Old Main.

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test. The story concludes after the student came to class on the day of the final, prepared to answer an essay or otherwise revised test (surely, she reasoned, now that someone has actually reported using a test, he will change it) but the test given her was one again an almost exact copy of an available test. The student had also studied this test and knew all but two or three answers. "He's calling the shots; I'll play," she thought and though she obviously performed brilliantly on the exam, her grade for the course was a "D", a glaring "D" among her other grades: three "A's" and a "B". Unusual? Especially so since this particular professor refuses to let his students see their final exams. If an objective grade had been given, could a "D" and a "C" on minor tests with what would have to have been at least a "B" on the final, average out to a "D"?

When two complaints as major and as valid as non objective grading and refusal to alter tests which are available to students are made against a person in the position of a college professor some changes are warranted.

## ROADIFER

### Hark! Attention, etc!!!

While gimbling about on campus Collegian staffers are often attacked. Now this may be due to the subversive activities which many of them engage in at various and sundry times, or it may be due to their palsy-like appearance (which comes from many hours of festering and moulding cloistered up in the archives in the VU basement pondering about odd assorted national, international and campus problems). But many times the attack has a basic drive behind it. Sinking to their knees, with a look of frustrated pleading, many a student at sanity's end has thrown himself in front of a casual Collegian staffer gasping these words in a search for basic truth:

"Prithee, can you tell me — WHAT IS A ROADIFER??"

Take heart world! Courage students of Western! You won't find out — this week — heh heh . . . But next week has been declared as official "Unveil the Roadifer week."

And remember . . . "Roadifer is as Roadifer does . . ."

Watch for the Rate the Teams  
Contest coming up.

## SKI CLUB

### Presents fashions

Shuksen Ski Club is presenting a fashion show at 7 p.m. Sunday in the WWSC auditorium. There will be a fashion show, drawing for ski equipment donated by the participating ski shops, and four Warren Miller ski movies which have been purchased by the ski club.

The movies will be:

1) **SKI ASPEN** — All the famous-name skiers of a world famous resort appear with their complete bag of tricks including jumps, wedlen, mambo; you name it. See the amazing



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2) **SKI ZERMATT** (Switzerland) — Sights of the Matterhorn, the Gornergratt, and the names will spread a look of longing on any skier's face. They are caught at their scenic best and woven together with a thrilling ski chase.

3) **CHAMONIX IS FOR SKIING** (France) — Lifts that rise 10,000 feet, thrilling runs down the Valle Blanche where you can ski for twelve miles without stopping.

4) **AUSTRIAN SKIIS** — Zurs, the powder snow haven of the skiing world, will be the setting for this movie. One will see runs in deep powder and a journey to the small village of Kulm for a ski flying tournament.

Models will be members of the Shuksen Ski Club and there will be men's and women's as well as children's fashions. The admission price will be 50c for adults and students alike.

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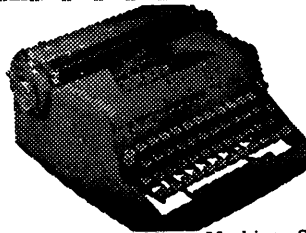
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## "SATCHMO"

### Biggest to hit Western

One of the biggest things to hit the campus this year in the entertainment field is the great "Satchmo." Louis Armstrong, the good will ambassador with a horn, will play an evening concert at the WWSC gymnasium, Monday, January 15 at 8:30 p.m. The price of admission is one dollar plus ASB cards, and two dollars for interested people not attending college. The tickets were put on sale at the ASB office Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. continuously until the house is filled. These tickets are on a first come first served basis so don't wait till the last minute because this is a one stand performance.

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The MUN, an association of colleges and universities of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington, which is patterned after the UN, was according to its charter founded "to establish . . . faith in and understanding of the effectiveness and justice of international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all . . . to be an institution for the harmonizing of the actions of college students in the attainment of these common ends."

Topics to be considered this year include the question of the reunification of The Congo, the prevention of the wider dissemination of nuclear weapons, and the financing of the UN operation in The Congo.

This year Western's delegation will be representing Canada. The 12th annual session of the MUN will be held in San Diego's El Cortez Hotel, April 11-14.

Applications, which are open to all interested students, are now available in Mr. Hiller's office, room 41 in Old Main, for the 1962 MUN delegation. Applications must be returned by the January 25th deadline.

## WRA CARNIVAL

### Sock hop added

Step right up — The traditional WRA Carnival with new additions and location will be held Jan. 20 this year after the basketball game on the same evening. Linda Pinto and Pat Coffin are serving as co-chairmen for the carnival, intended to raise money to send this year's WRA president and the incoming president to a convention for college recreation associations.

The "difference" of the carnival centers around a sock hop which will be going on with the carnival — all of which will be held in Gym D. Disc jockeys from the Bellingham radio stations will be wielding the records for the dance. Door prizes will be offered as will prizes for the different booths featuring basketball and baseball throw, cake walk, penny pitch, bean bag toss, dart throw, balloon shaving, bingo, and magnet pick up.

## MUSIC CONCERT

The Music Dept. of Western will present Dr. Paul Stoner in a violin recital Sunday at 8:15 in the Viking Union.

A feature of the recital will be the Corelli Sonata in C in which the new harpsichord will be used with Dale Reubart at the keyboard. The continuo will be supported by Larry Stoner, cellist from Bellingham High School.

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## NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

by Nigel Adams

### Three Decades and the Hall of Fame

Originator of the Straight Line Philosophy and Director of Athletics at Western Washington State College, Mr. Charles Lappenbusch has been elected to National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics Hall of Fame as a contributor. Thus went the television and radio bulletins from Sacramento, California, to inform the Northwest that the person the alumni call "Mr. Western" had finally received tribute for the work and the contributions he had given to athletics in 30 years as a coach and administrator.

"Mr. Western" came here in 1933 after serving his apprenticeship under Jim Phelan at Washington and then with a year at Albany, Oregon. When he made the big move to Western most of us weren't even an idea. But Charles Lappenbusch had a few and it was here that he proceeded to pull out of the bag of tricks a philosophy he had worked out in Graduate School. It was called the Straight Line Philosophy. Where would you go if you had an idea that you wanted to try out on people that you felt would promise some success in their future? Where else but a good progressive teachers college.

Athletics from 1933 on took on a different viewpoint under Lappenbusch, and even if you didn't like the idea, it won ballgames for you, on one condition, you had to understand it. At least that is what some of the Alumni jokingly report. "Lappy" as most of the campus knows him, started actively working his philosophy in 1937 and came up with some real championship clubs. Proof of the statement lies in the trophies that adorn his office. Proof sometimes lies in the statement that if you "make it past the glitter of the gold in the office from the trophies you probably have an interesting chat for a few days."

His philosophy took on a winning complex for a great number of years until John Kulbitski took over with his teams about mid-century. Then he produced his textbooks that he had been able to work out in his spare time proving straight line football defense, offense and basketball defense. Basketball offense, he said, was

too random. One of his books was made a requirement for Graduate School people.

The Alumni and present students say that if you can win with it then you understand it. Then in 1951 he was asked to speak at a Coaches Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"When I first lectured to the convention of Coaches they thought I was a deep humor man from Hollywood in 1951, but since then I made the trip back four times in eight years. I am entertaining the idea of accepting another invitation.



Charles Lappenbusch, Father of Straight Line Philosophy

(Ordinarily a speaker is only allowed to speak once every five years.) Then they said the players had to be PhD's to play according to my philosophy, and finally we can say that people are afraid to admit that they do not know."

Thus spake Charles Lappenbusch about his feelings about the Straight Line Philosophy and its introduction to coaching circles in the Eastern United States, a man in high demand in that area.

Now after 30 years, coaching circles show their appreciation for a man who laid a simple background for something all of us know but cannot put our hands on. Simply it's called the Straight Line Philosophy. According to "Mr. Western" its basic tenet is "to eliminate all natural and deliberate confusion so that we can get a functional purpose going." Together, under the scope

of philosophy which encompasses all the needs of human beings competing against each other aggressively in a straight line area and reduce all this natural and deliberate confusion so that we can come out with a functional process which has the Nth degree of strength to win.

The Contributor Award was given as recognition but more important it was given because this award aids as an impetus for the philosophy to grow. Therein lies the real value of giving this reward. The philosophy stands for something far outside just the world of athletics. But for the moment we shall stay concerned with this field. Carl Snavely of Chapel Hill and members of his staff wanted to have his book published to use as a regular textbook, but the publishers said the philosophy was too modern and too advanced.

How he feels that it is everybody's philosophy if they want, is pointed out in this story of a few years ago. An Eastern news reporter sent him a wire asking him to say whether Frank Leahy, Notre Dame Football Coach, was stealing his idea. He sent back the reply, "if this Straight Line Philosophy didn't fit Frank Leahy as well as it fit me then it would not be a philosophy." The Eastern reporter said that his answer wouldn't sell many newspapers because the people wouldn't understand what he meant. This is Charles Lappenbusch and this is his feeling on something as a Philosophy and not an idea because an idea is no good unless connected.

How this philosophy fits our society is cited in the example of our conflict with Russia. "The use of anticipatory education to prevent a necessary destruction, a nice confusion, a necessary fool play and which will allow the people in this delimited society to see and understand what is of utmost importance. The straight line philosophy gives the participant the bases for operating with straight line enclosures delimited manner so he can live."

His whole study came about when he figured out in his work as an assistant coach there were so many plays that the players had to learn that it not only tended to mislead them but also the coaches. So looking closer and studying advanced educational philosophy under Dean Uhl at the University of Washington he found that even if one coach could throw up a defense for every offense, what use would this be if the players were confused. From this study he also developed the idea

## TWO VOICES

### Dissect the HUAC

by Bill Burke

As a fitting sequence to our last article, we are dealing this week with the UnAmerican Activities Committee of the House of Representatives (or the HUAC).

This committee is unusual among investigating committees in that it has been in operation for over 23 years, whereas most committees of this nature are established to deal with a specific problem for legislation and are dissolved once their investigations are finished. But the HUAC lives on — dashing about the country, issuing subpoenas, holding hearings, and asking that infamous Question, "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" Said *The Nation*, "Today it in effect is a fourth branch of government, exercising a miscellany of powers: legislative, in that it sets permissible standards of political behavior; investigative, in that it probes for violation of these standards; judicial, in that it passes judgment on the guilty and 'clears' the innocent."

The Committee is receiving of late a greater amount of attention than it has enjoyed before during its long (and rather ignoble) history. This is undoubtedly due, partly to the publicity (and no small part of it unfavorable) over the San Francisco riots of May, 1960, its movie "Operation Abolition," and possibly even more so from the rise of the many radically "anti-communist" groups.

The critics of the HUAC have well expressed reasons to doubt, nay, to condemn, the actions of the Committee. So I take the liberty (and space) to quote some of them.

Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, after a split decision over the constitutionality of a contempt of Congress charge at a HUAC hearing in 1958 (the HUAC won out), voiced this sharp dissent, "The result of all this is that from now on anyone who takes a public position contrary to that being urged by the HUAC should realize he runs the danger of being subpoenaed . . ."

"If the present trend continues . . . Government by consent will disappear to be replaced by government by intimidation because some people are afraid that this country cannot sur-

vive unless Congress has the power to set aside the freedom of the First Amendment at will."

Rep. Thomas Ashley of Ohio, in a speech concerning the apportionment of funds to the HUAC early last year: "All of us are keenly aware that the forces of communism are unwaveringly dedicated to the destruction of this and other free nations . . . But surely we are aware, too, that communism is not the only threat to our liberty. The individual freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights can be lost or diluted through our own action or inaction, and if this is allowed to happen by our own hand, the loss of liberty is no less than if imposed by an alien adversary."

After 23 years of activity without producing any deterrent to the communist movement, the HUAC is more powerful than ever, its tactics more frightening — it has a name to tag on everyone on the wrong side of middle, from dupe to fellow traveler to agent; its funds are guaranteed because members fear for their reputations and positions if they voice dissent; it can stay active as long as "friendly witnesses" give a few names now and then to help the investigations along.

I find the situation alarmingly paradoxical — it seems that the HUAC is working toward limiting individual freedom in this country with the aim of inactivating those forces which are trying to do the same thing the world over. And, to compound the paradox, our funds and energies serve to endanger personal freedom here while we ignore communist nibblings at freedom elsewhere.

### The Other Side

by Mark Nelson

Does the House Un-American Activities Committee have a right to exist? This Committee has fallen under the condemnation of many misinformed persons in the past years, but before these people continue to censure this group they should know the facts. The condemnation of this Committee centers around three main points, that it is Un-Constitutional, Illegal, and Un-American.

The Supreme Court of the United States interprets the Constitution: "That Congress has wide power to legislate in the field of Communist activity in this country, and to conduct appropriate investigations in aid thereof, is hardly debatable. The existence of such power has

of a concept of flexible and progressive readjustment. Adjustment not by a main signal caller but by all players. The adjustment should be automatic because thinking and doing must work together, simultaneously.

Finally Lappenbusch feels that the individual is not as important as the philosophy because if it wasn't for society the individual wouldn't be where he was. The important thing then is that the philosophy will grow and live beyond the human being, to get the job done with the least amount of confusion and to eliminate this natural confusion.

When you watch him talk about the field of Straight Line Philosophy and the past, you often wonder if people really listen. Why his contribution is now recognized is because a great deal of people are finally beginning to understand and see that it works, worked and will work. Maybe those years giving the lectures before the National Football Clinic were not in vain.

Well, by now you're wondering why he isn't a Doctor in his field, and the answer is fairly simple. Who can question him on his field since he is the originator of it. He is and rightly so, a Founder and Contributor worthy of any Hall of Fame. And you know there is a moral to this story here for those who make mockery and don't understand . . . maybe if we did, then maybe more ideas would work.

## "VIOLETS ARE BLUE"

### AWS Poetry Contest

"Roses are red . . ." Creative students take note! The AWS is sponsoring a poetry contest which is open to all students with a \$10.00 prize to spur rabid interest. The subject for the entering poems is limited to woman or womanhood. (Example: their place in the world, their emotions, their achievements, and their ambitions.)

Entering poems must be typed, placed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the A.W.S. poetry contest. The back of the envelope should contain the writer's name and address. The deadline for entries is January 31. Poems are to be turned into the A.W.S. box in the post office in Old Main (room 10). A.W.S. reserves the right to publish the winning poem. All poems will be returned if the writer's address is on the back of the envelope.

never been questioned by this Court, and it is sufficient to say, without particularization, that Congress has enacted or considered in this field a wide range of legislative measures, not a few of which have stemmed from recommendations of the very Committee whose actions have been drawn in question here." (Barenblatt v. United States, Majority opinion (5-4) Mr. Justice Harlan June 8c 1959, p. 17.) To state, therefore, that this committee is Un-Constitutional is a complete falsehood.

The Committee is not illegal because there is no law against it. The Supreme Court has never contended in any case that it encroaches upon any individual right under the Constitution, and the Committee's legality is sustained by the Barenblatt decision. To say something is illegal when there is no decision against it is to be absurd.

The critics of the HUAC say that the Committee is Un-American because it supposedly runs counter to the democratic tradition. But is it Un-American to protect oneself and one's children from something that is an intrinsic and insidious evil? The Committee does not run counter to the democratic tradition, but in fact

is a safeguard against subversive interests under the constitutional power of the Congress to investigate and to enact law in the maintenance of "the common defense and general welfare." The House of Representatives reaffirmed their confidence in, and their approval of, the House Committee on March 1, 1961, by voting 412 for and only 6 against the Committee continuing its investigations. If those who oppose the HUAC by crying "Un-American" are serious, this means that 412 of our Representatives voted for something that is Un-American. Obviously the fact that almost ALL the Representatives voted in favor of the Committee shows that it has the support of the American people.

There are those "liberals" who contend that honest and decent American citizens are being "persecuted" by the HUAC; "good" citizens like Alger Hiss and Archie Brown. However, the fact is that the Committee does nothing more than investigate to secure accurate information and present it to Congress. If there is any "persecution" it is done by the Press or by the Public. There is not an ounce of evidence that the Committee has

ever "tried" anybody; on the contrary, information obtained by this Committee aids Congress in passing legislation which safeguards the American People from subversion. Those "citizens" who state that this Committee is Un-Constitutional, Un-American, and Illegal are either grossly misinformed or intentionally misconstruing the facts to further their own misguided objectives.

## DEFENSE LOANS

### Amount depends on need

A total of \$91,985.00 has been utilized for National Defense loans during the 1961-1962 academic year. This total was divided among 174 individual loans. Freshmen accounted for 48 loans, sophomores 34, juniors 49, seniors 37, and graduate students 6. The average loan was \$489, but the amount depends on the actual need of the student.

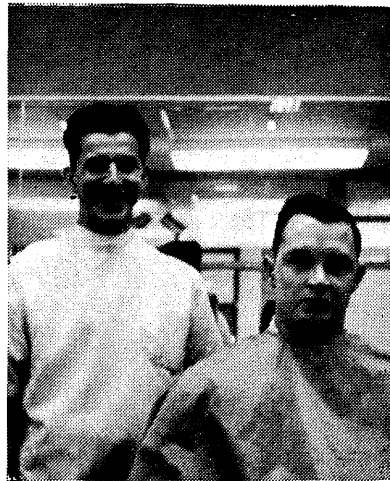
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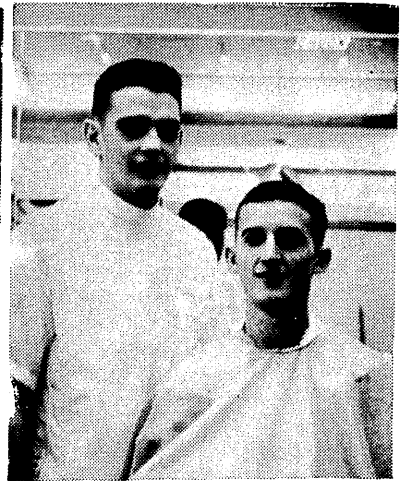
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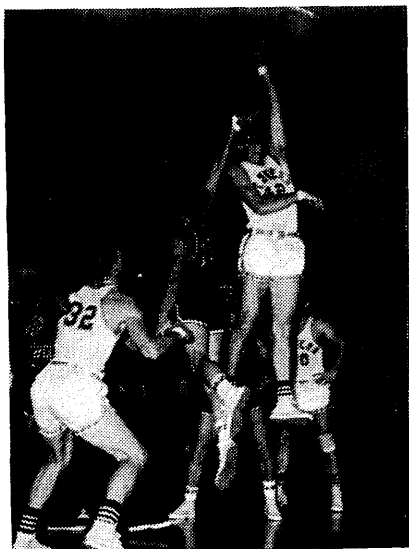
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## SPC AND CENTRAL NEXT

With the loss of Jim Rife to a re-occurring knee injury, but with improvement of Terry Clayton, the Viking machine has turned out an impressive season so far. Rife, who has played less than half a game all year due to the bad knee, might be the turning point in what could be another successful year for the Viks. Ball games aren't won on "ifs", but on results.

The results of the death march in the fall finds Western with some thinking ball players. Guards offering strength are Mike Kirk and Dave Edwards. Keith Kingsbury, tiny, but with desire that will never end, looks like he will see a good deal of action also. The big tall workhorses this year look like Riseland, Clayton, Gilda and always Jim Adams. The only fresh-



Clayton reaches

man ballplayer who looks like he is going to stick for this year is Dave Husby from Tacoma.

Scoring honors seem to be pretty well distributed this season for Western between Kirk, Clayton, Adams and Riseland. Interesting to note is the fact that Jim Rife only played less than a half against St. Martins and scored 13 points.

Next week the Vikings move into Seattle Pacific on Tuesday night. SPC, of course, beat Western earlier this year, along with everything else they've faced this year. Western should beat SPC since the last time they played, SPC was unconscious in their shooting percentage and Western was unbelievably cold.

Central moves into town on Friday and they should be pretty hungry, as they lost a conference game to the UPS Loggers earlier in the season with 3 seconds to

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go. This is an arch rival as we all know. The game is usually characterized by considerable amount of inflictions of contusions and abrasions on both sides. Western should have trouble here, but with Jim Adams as mean as usual, it should be interesting.

## VIKS vs. EASTERN

"Big bad machine"

Eastern didn't know what to do with the big bad Vikings the next night in Cheney, but attempted to stop the Vik machine. The score changed hands 14 times in the first half alone. John Riseland tied the ball game with 40 seconds to go

with a sweeping hook. Riseland also gave the Vikings their margin of difference in the overtime along with foul shots by Kirk and Clayton. High game honors went to Mike Kirk with 23 points.

Western shot 40% to Eastern's 35% from the floor. Eastern out-shot Western from the foul line.

## COULDN'T HOLD PIRATES

Western looked too good to be true at halftime, leading 41-29. They met a different ball team in the second half and went down to defeat, 69-63. Whitworth wasn't expected to do much since they lost 8 of 9 games in pre-season. However, led by their big center, Gary McGlocklin, the Pirates went out of their minds.

The Viking attack was led by Terry Clayton with 20 points, Adams with 15 and Kirk with 13. Western was leading, 63-60 with four minutes, but couldn't keep the Pirates down.

## RUGBY

Wins moral victory

Western opened its rugby season Saturday; and with a third of the team being introduced to the sport for the first time under actual game conditions, the 3-0 deficit to the Vancouver Barbarians is a moral victory of sorts.

Leading the team were Craig McGowan, a dainty and agile 215 pounds with a very positive and impressionable attitude towards tackling; and Gary Fumano whose desire, and built in PA system are not to be denied.

The return of two veterans for the game next week feature Ray Devier at scrum half and Ron Burton in the scrum will add a great deal of experience at these positions and will allow the team to deploy it's strength to greater advantage.

With a couple of games and a couple of weeks of practice (to augment the three days they had prior to this game) Western will definately show Western supporters winning rugby.

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# LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

Hitting the winter sports scene amigos around Western this year will be one of your most enjoyable chores in your brief minutes away from the books. Coming up, of course, is basketball and the conference race. To say the least, it's going to be a dilly. As most of you know, the Vikings went into overtime in both of their games last weekend in Eastern Washington against Whitworth and Eastern, winning the latter with the big scoring assault by Terry Clayton in overtime. Speaking of Clayton, Big Terry is running wild, and the fella has turned into the most improved player in league. Down at the Christmas Tournament in Chico he was voted unanimously to the first team.

Rugby also opened the season in first division, but met defeat, 3-0, on a penalty kick. The team, of course, is young in experience but high on spirit so another good practice game against league opponents next week in Vancouver and the Vikings will pit agility and brawn against UBC's Thunderbirds who are West Coast champions and world champs in this sport. Rugby mentor Al Mathieson also has a couple of games with the U. of Oregon lined up to go along with the league games.

Wrestling, hard hit by grades, finds coach Tomaras mending his squad for his upcoming meet with Central. Western should be well blessed with next spring's high school graduates as the West Coast's leading authority's prestige is well known in high school circles. First years and recruiting programs now firmly underway leaves nothing but promise ahead for Western. Coach Tomaras has started a wrestling program in Bellingham for youth and the program has really caught fire.

The intramural program at Western time and time again is praised for its variety of opportunities to "work out" and get the needed exercise. The big free night used to be on a weekday in the evening. It was changed this fall and the results have been amazing. Now on Saturdays from 1 to 4 you can swim, play basketball, badminton, volleyball and the works. During the week the intramural league is in full swing, as usual. But the recreation day on the weekend certainly is a lot better as it gives a lot of people a chance that normally would have to pass up the night workout. It's a lot better also because there are no excuses for not getting in the necessary exercise. I think most of us have read about Americans being physically unfit that we are this way because of too much talking about it and not enough doing. You paid for it so take advantage of it.

I saw a sign that is out and so I think some of you should know about it. Naturally, it's the always riotous Loudhouse Contest. In Loudhouse you do exactly that, except at the games. Besides yelling the loudest and with the funniest yell, you also dress in costumes and the works. I remember one Loudhouse Contest where a group was leading in the balloting or whatever judging criteria used and the house wasn't even signed up. Be original and workout at the games. The Loudhouse trophy is usually presented at the last game of the year.

## TIME OUT

Skiers are hitting the slopes with their usual determination this winter and reports from students on Mt. Baker say things are in their usual mess . . . A brochure from White Pass, near Mt Rainier, tells us that they now have regular electricity instead of the old power plant that caused so much grief and that it deserves a look into . . . Don't forget the big style show put on by the ski club at Western, always a must to getting the latest clothing dope, etc. . . . Western's Campus is dotted with a few personalities in the professional athletic picture: Jim Carphin and Sonny Homer from Vancouver's Lions, Roger Repoz from the New York Yankees' farm club in Modesto, California, Gordy Martin and Don Henderson from Hamilton, Ontario's entry in Canadian Football, just to name a few . . . Former All Conference Herm Washington on campus last weekend visiting friends is now doing a hitch in the Army . . . Two Western graduates of 1960 were handed the head coaching reins at Rainier Beach High School in Seattle; they are Jim Greer, a former member of Western's NAIA tournament team, and Dick Minice, former asst. baseball coach and professional ballplayer from the Pacific Coast League. . . . Remember that Intramural facilities are open from 1-4 on Saturdays . . . Adios.

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## DABBLING

### In Art and Music

By Bill Burke

Remaining all but forgotten in the rush before Christmas, the Everett Junior College exhibit drew a flourish of interest last week — most of it an attempt to interpret that typically (must I?) contemporary flavor, and the bold colors and forms. Some of them, I felt, displayed more boldness than imagination.

Today those paintings come down. And in their place go 41 select paintings by high school artists from across the country. They are the Honor Prize winners from the 1957 Hallmark Scholastic Art Award competition. One million junior and senior high school students enter this annual competition that has been termed "the largest art competition in the world." The prizes are quite impressive — 20,000 dollars in cash and 75,000 in tuition scholarships. Hallmark Cards buys the top paintings as its Honor Prizes, and then sponsors their showing (or slides and prints of them) in schools all over the United States (a good bit of tax-free advertising with noble intentions).

This week the art instructors are getting their aesthetic revenge. Before Christmas they were on the rack with a faculty display in the Studio Gallery. So for the rest of the month, the students are displaying before the public eye their works in sculpture, pottery, silk-screen, lettering, and of course painting.

A series of exhibits that deserves more attention from those of us up here on Cloister Hill is the monthly series sponsored by the Bellingham Art League. (Although I'm never sure whether it's a league or a guild. I guess it doesn't matter. Maybe it's a confederation.)

This month, a one man show by local artist Marvin Thompson is on display. A consistent award winner since '58, Thompson has such honors as the Top Twenty award at the Frye in Seattle for 1958 and '61, and the Ivar Hagelund purchase prize in '61. Thompson is mostly self taught, works as a painting contractor here in Bellingham.

His work has the clarity and detail of a photograph — indeed, one of his works is a painting of a photograph which from a slight distance looks like the photo was pasted in. It's the kind of work to be hung on mantles, but they all seem rather impersonal and

lacking in intensity. However, he's a skilled craftsman and worth seeing.

The only item from the Music Dept. this week is a recital this Sunday evening in the Viking Union. Dr. Paul Stoner, a new member to the music staff this year, will present his first recital with the assistance of Dale Reubart . . . Also watch for the coming Band Pop Concert . . . Exit; stage whisper . . .

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