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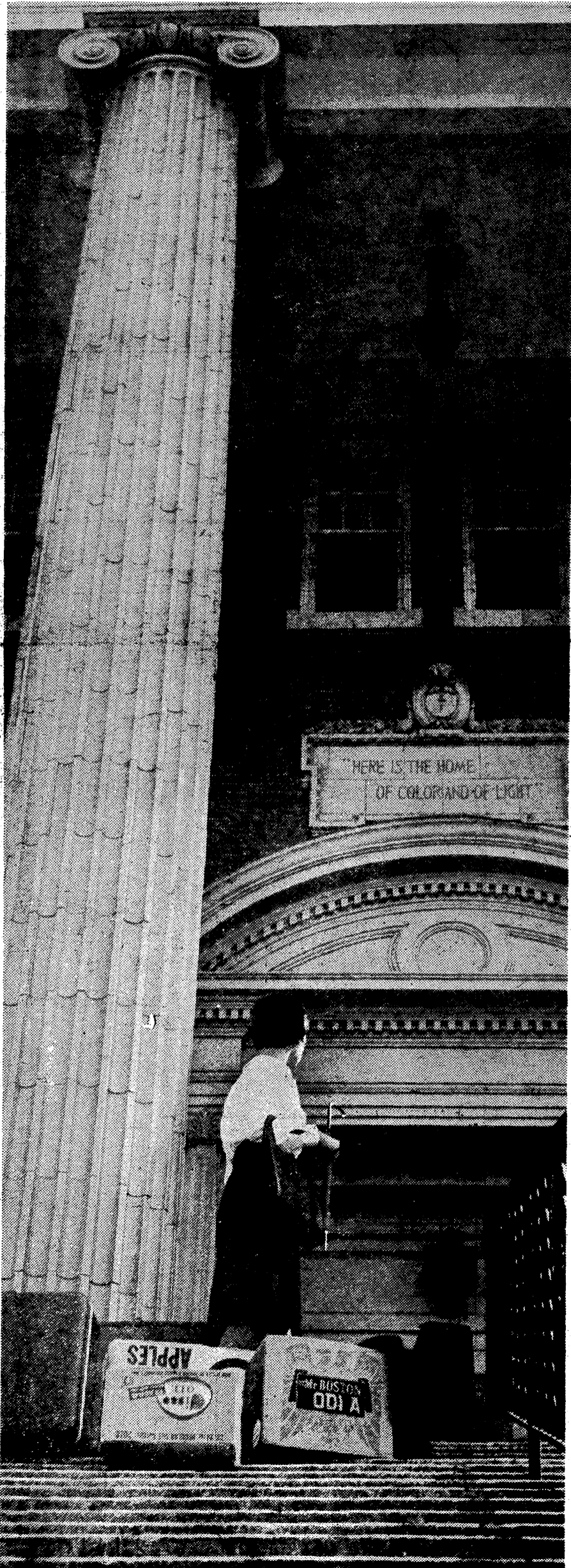
WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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Freshmen

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Vol. LVII, No. 1 Bellingham, Washington Friday, Sept. 25, 1964



Freshmen Welcome Edition

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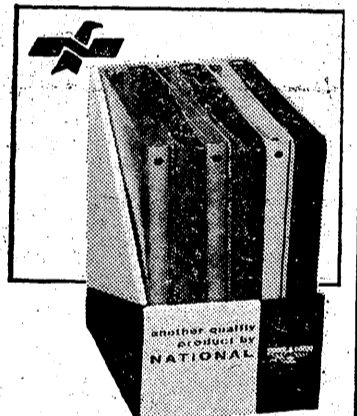


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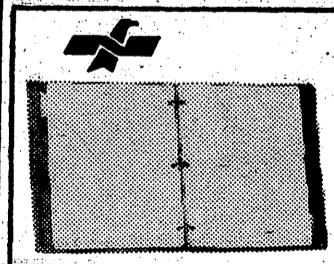
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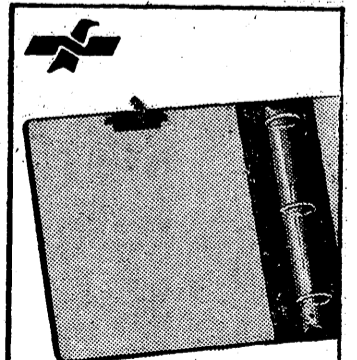
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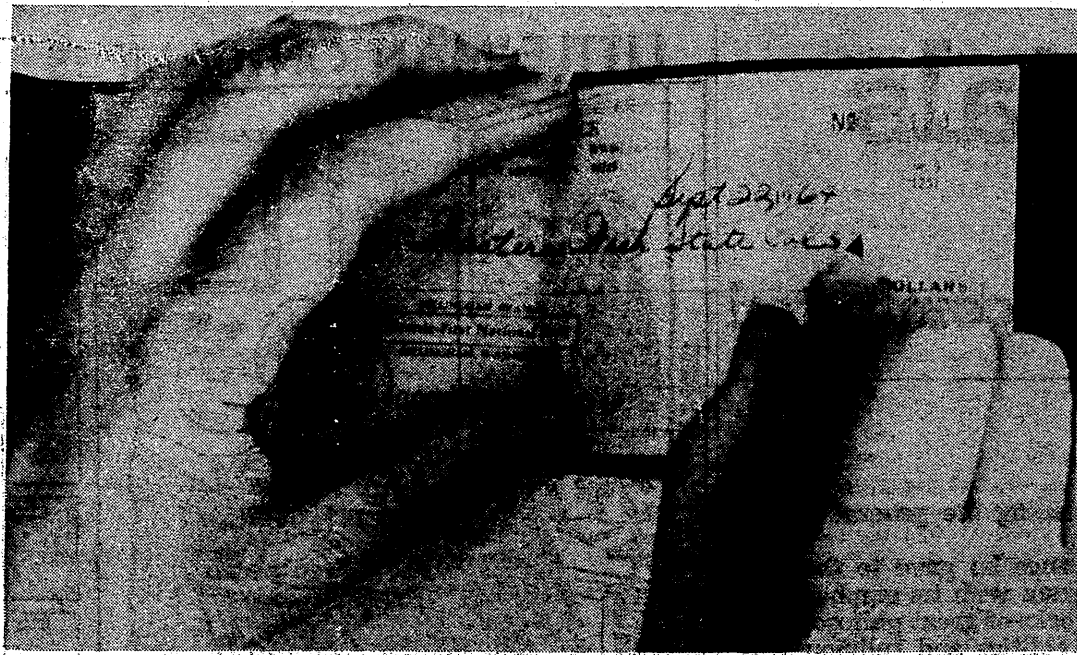
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SO LONG—Students waved a fond farewell to their summer earnings Tuesday. It only took a few stops at registration and one or two at the bookstore to shrink down the fatness of checkbooks and bankrolls.

New Frosh Class Is The Smartest Ever Admitted

The green and gold hues of autumn are welcoming the record-breaking 4,250 students to Western's campus this week. Included are 1,150 new freshmen labeled by Interim President Paul Woodring the brightest and best qualified crop of frosh Western has ever admitted.

More than half of the new students accepted for admission were in the upper quarter of their high school graduating classes. Less than 5 per cent of

the new frosh were in the lower half of their classes.

"In terms of high school grades," Woodring commented, "42 per cent of the class is coming to Western with a grade average better than 3.0. This is better than a B average."

Last week being freshman orientation week, the campus was scattered with bewildered students receiving Western's welcome of registration mysteries and a new environment.

Those same bewildered students are the products of Western's higher admission standards. Woodring told a meeting of the college Board of Trustees Sept. 10 that although admission standards have gone up, they are not restrictive when compared with those of the more select, upper-crust private colleges in the nation—of which there are several dozen.

"We believe that a state college should be available to all high school graduates who can give evidence of capacity for college work," Woodring remarked. "But we do not think it fair to a student to admit him if his record indicates that he is not likely to be able to do college work."

Western's drop-out rates are lower because of the more rigid

admission standards. As a result, more Western students are able to continue through college, Woodring said.

"The large number of transfers from junior colleges who now enter Western cause our junior and senior classes to be even larger than the sophomore class," Woodring added.

Of the 1,150 freshmen accepted for admission, 730 are women and 420 are men—making the odds interesting for the men and challenging for the women.

However, the imbalance is offset by the 570 transfer students, of which more than two-thirds are men. Much to the dismay of the gentlemen, the total student body male-female ration remains on a par.

Dr. Irving Van Schmit, professor of Basketweaving 100, recently protested the "snap course" stigma that students have tagged his course.

"Any football player who has guts enough to say he is taking basketweaving deserves an 'A'," he declared.

A student registering Tuesday, listed his extracurricular school activities on one word: "Married."

Munro To Keep Even Keel

Student government will keep on an even keel this year, Ralph Munro, Associated Student president said at an interview recently. "And," he added, "we are going to have more cooperation between student body officers."

Munro said he would like to see student government help sell the college in the field of public relations in the community and state.

"We got too much bad publicity last year," he said. "One important thing student government must remember is that it is not bigger than the college."

"The primary function of college is education. We should work to see that this goal is reached by every student."

When asked what sort of new

programs he planned to start this year, Munro replied that he had none.

"Clark Drummond, my opponent at the last election, has kept up correspondence with me all summer and has a few new programs that I don't feel free to disclose at this time," he said.

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editorials

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and afflict the comforted

in honor of a president

On August 1, Dr. James L. Jarrett, president of Western for the past five years, left the college for his new position at the University of California at Berkeley.

There are many things that Jarrett brought to Western that will remain long after his departure—things that have enabled Western to compete with any other undergraduate college in the nation.

He left behind a larger student body, larger and more specialized faculty, a campus with more than twice the number of buildings than when he came here, but most important of all, he leaves an institution with a better reputation for its quality of education.

Before Jarrett even took over as president, he said, "The first and most important characteristic of a good teacher is that he be as broadly and deeply educated as a college can make him."

Jarrett applied this philosophy not only to teachers, but to every student that entered this institution by push-

ing and broadening the general education program.

The prominence he gave to the Humanities Program with its emphasis on reading the works of great philosophers of education, politics and religion was one of his more noticeable achievements and something which is unique to Western.

A building on campus, the Humanities Building, has more or less become a symbol of his Humanities emphasis, philosophy of education, and term of office to the students presently enrolled on campus. We think it should become a symbol to all students of that once described "intellectual who looks like a football player."

It is with this thought in mind that we ask that students, faculty members and alumni to petition the Board of Trustees to name the building the "James L. Jarrett Humanities Building" in honor of the contributions and reputation that he has endowed Western.

—David M. Curts

what college students can do

When President Kennedy spoke at his inauguration just a wink in history ago, he made a unique and now familiar plea to his countrymen. "And so my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Here is what every American college student could do for his country:

November's elections are on the horizon. Despite age, students can help the party of their choice as effective workers in the campaign headquarters. Letters need to be stuffed, doorbells need to be rung, and stamps need to be licked in the headquarters of both the Republicans and Democrats. Elections are won by workers, not watchers.

Students who learn the importance of politics today will be better Americans tomorrow. Too many voters today fail to vote because they failed to learn when they were younger that despite the fact they are one of millions, their votes do count. So, the percentage of eligible voters who actually cast a ballot is disgraceful. A hard-won privilege is being abused.

The students of today can learn the importance of their support, small though it be. Let history record that we, in this land, at this time, took that step.

That is what the American College student could do for his country.

—John R. Stolpe

Bill of Rights

The Collegian Supports the Freedoms Expressed in the Disciplinary Bill of Rights.

- All students required to appear before a disciplinary board shall be notified as to why their appearance has been requested.

- In all disciplinary meetings, the student shall enjoy the right to speak on his own behalf.

- Any decision of a disciplinary committee is final unless the student punished wishes to appeal the decision to a committee comprised of either the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, and the President of the College and the Chief Justice of the ASB Judicial Board.

- Under no circumstances shall a student be made to feel that refusal to render information will of itself increase the degree of penalty.

- A student penalized by a civic authority shall not be re-examined by a disciplinary board, unless the civic vio-

lation can justifiably be construed as one of major consequences.

- A student shall not be brought before the Disciplinary Committee, which completely lacks student representation, unless the student wishes to waive this student representation.

- All students shall be made aware of what kinds of actions are deemed irresponsible by the college and the possible consequences of these actions.

- The actions of the Disciplinary Committee shall be kept confidential, except from those directly concerned, to protect the students from any ill effects within the college community.

- All students have the right to participate in disciplinary policy changes through any orderly channel.

- The above provisions shall be guaranteed by the administration of the institution and shall not be altered in any way without the consent of the students through their elected representatives.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE OF OUR FINEST FRESHMAN COUNSELORS—SEEMS TO RADIATE CONFIDENCE & TRUST WITH THESE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM HOME."

Lincoln . . . Kennedy Strange Parallels

1. The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters.
2. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960.
3. Both of these presidents were concerned with the issue of civil rights
4. The wife of each President lost a son through death when she was First Lady.
5. Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theater the night he was killed.
6. President Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.
7. Kennedy was shot while riding in a Lincoln made by Ford.
8. Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theater.
9. Both Presidents were shot in the head, from behind, and in the presence of their wives.
10. The names John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald each contain 15 letters.
11. Both John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald were political extremists. Booth was an anarchist, Oswald was a Communist.
12. Both Booth and Oswald were shot to death before trial could be held.
13. Lincoln and Kennedy were succeeded by Southerners named Johnson who were both Democrats and had previously served in the U. S. Senate.
14. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.
15. Although Andrew Johnson completed the term of the slain President Lincoln, he was not elected to a term of his own. He was succeeded in office by a Republican who held the Military rank of General and whose last name began with the letter G (Grant).

Although Lyndon Johnson completed the term of the slain President Kennedy, he was ?

NOTE: It is interesting that Senator Barry Goldwater is a Republican and holds the Military rank of General. Will history repeat itself?

the collegian

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WELCOME FROM PRESIDENT

I am glad to have an opportunity to extend a welcome to the class of 1968. I am sure you already know a great deal about Western—you have read our publications, you have seen the campus and you have talked with students and alumni. But perhaps I can tell you a few things about our college which may not yet have come to your attention.

WESTERN is no longer a small college—as undergraduate colleges go; it is one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest. Moreover, it is a growing college. By the time you are seniors we shall have 5,000 students and by 1971, 6,000. Your alma mater will be a large institution.

But, because the reputation of a college does not depend on size, Western is more interested in quality than in numbers. A college's reputation as an educational institution depends largely on the competence of its faculty and the achievements of its students and alumni.

To a very large extent the future prestige of Western will depend on what you do while you are here and what you accomplish after you graduate. If a fair number of you make distinguished contributions to the state, the nation and the world, Western will come to be known as one of the nation's greatest colleges.

STUDENTS now in colleges somewhere will make such contributions. We should not leave it all to others. Many of you have talents of which you are not yet aware. One of the purposes of the college is to help you become aware—to find out who you really are and what you can do best.

The faculty is here to help you become aware of your potentialities and to develop them to the fullest extent possible. Our professors have been recruited from some of the greatest graduate schools in the nation and throughout the world.

Some are distinguished scholars of national or international reputation, several have written important books in their fields, many have contributed to scholarly journals. Many of them have turned down offers from major universities because they prefer to stay at Western.

And, because Western is primarily an undergraduate college, you will have an opportunity to work with our best teachers from the time you enter your first freshman class.

THE MAJORITY of Western's students come from the state of Washington—all but three of the 39 counties are represented. But others come from 20 other states—the larger numbers from Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon and California. About 65 come from Canada and a few from more distant nations.

Both faculty and students represent a wide variety of religious beliefs and racial backgrounds. I cannot give you statistics because we do not keep records on such things but I can assure you that we welcome students of all faiths and all races because we believe that diversity is essential in higher education.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS, of which you are a member, is made up of 1150 men and women. We believe that all of you have the intellectual capacity for college work—otherwise you would not have been admitted because we think it unfair to admit a student if we know in advance that he will not be able to do college work.

About 51 per cent of you were in the upper quarter of your high school classes. Nearly all were in the upper half. The few who made lower grades have given other evidence of capacity for college work. Insofar as we can judge by high school grades and test scores, this is probably the brightest class that has ever enrolled at Western.

You come to college with a wide variety of vocational plans. Some of you hope to enter the professions of law, medicine, architecture, nursing or social work. Others wish to become engineers, scientists, or business executives.

For all of you with such plans this college offers the basic education in the liberal arts that will prepare you for later specializations.

THE MAJORITY of you, however—about two-thirds—have indicated on your application blanks that you plan to become teachers in elementary or secondary schools. I am happy that you have made this choice, both because good teachers are always needed and because Western is particularly well equipped to provide the background you will need.

This college has been educating teachers for 65 years. Our reputation as a college that educates excellent teachers is well known throughout the nation.

WESTERN, like any other good college, requires vigorous intellectual activity on the part of its students—not just reading and problem solving but thinking and contemplation. Such activity requires effort but it can be highly enjoyable when you are interested in learning and in developing your own talents.

When you have problems, the faculty and administration will be eager to help you in any way we can. I hope you all have a good year and will come to be as proud as I am of being a part of Western Washington State College.

PAUL WOODRING,
Interim President.

First Play Of C-L Series Cancelled Due To Mix-Up

The first play on the Concert-Lecture series, "Conversation at Midnight," has been canceled, according to Dr. Richard Feringer, director of extensions.

Due to a mix-up at the office of the Broadway Company, the contract has been canceled. There will be another play booked to take its place at a future time. Replacements were attempted and the last possibility, "Beyond the Fringe," was vetoed by the student on the committee. The reason for the veto was that the date the play could be received was the first Sunday of Homecoming. The students involved with Homecoming felt that their plans for Homecoming would not allow the run of the play that night.

The committee is made up of Dr. Feringer, seven members of the faculty, and one student representative. Richard Reynolds, director of the student activities, is also a member of the board.

For the first film, "The Golden Coach," 500 free tickets will be given out on a first come, first served basis to incoming freshmen and transfer students. The students will be given a card explaining the series at registration and may pick up their tickets at the main office in the Viking Lounge.

New students will be offered season tickets, which will cover the first five films, at a reduced price of \$1.75. These will also be available at the main office.

The films being offered this quarter are of a neo-realist selection. All but one film has won an award, and all are considered

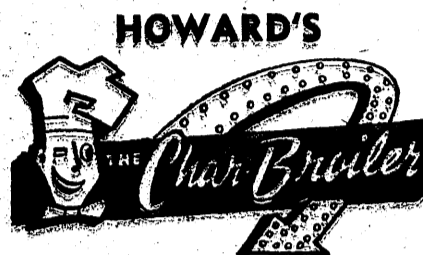
first-rate by the committee.

The first art film, "The Golden Coach," will be shown today. It stars Anna Magnani and is considered her greatest effort. The selection is a fantasy, and, according to Dr. Feringer, "indescribable." It has popular ap-

peal, excitement, and a good plot. It is also the only full-length color film offered throughout the quarter.

Complete program notes of each selection offered in the C-L series will be available.

"We have attempted to get a great variety of programs," said Dr. Feringer, "and I think this quarter's selections have a great deal of variety and appeal to the students."

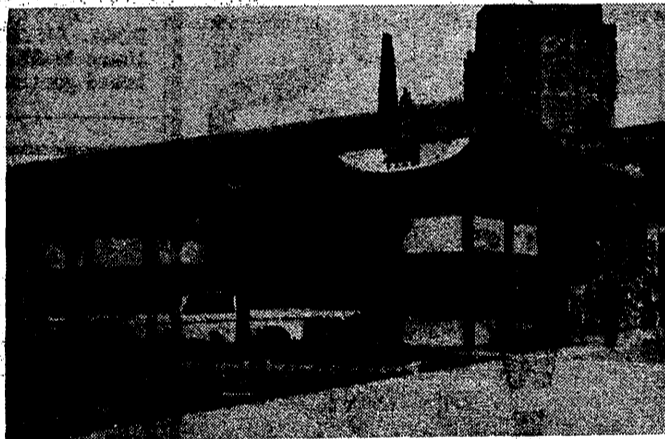


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POLITICAL SPEAKERS such as Dan Evans, recently nominated Republican candidate for Governor, won't be an uncommon sight in the Viking Lounge during an election year.

Viking Union . . .

Music, shuffleboard, pool, hair cuts, food, almost anything you want, you can find it in the Viking Union.

The lounge is open until midnight every night and is run with the general welfare of the student at Western in mind.

THE COFFEE SHOP, located on the floor below the main lounge, offers the student breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks. It opens at 7 a. m. on weekdays, and closes at 11 every night of the week. Closing hours are flexible to student demand.

On Sundays, the shop opens

at 9:30 a. m., and on Saturday mornings the opening hour is 10. There is room for 240 students to sit while they talk, eat, and bide their time between classes.

One change has been made in the coffee shop prices. Due to the doubling of the price of coffee, refills of coffee will not be given.

"The price of coffee," according to Richard Reynolds, director of student activities, "is still within the range of our competition. We offer coffee at 7 cents and 10 cents per cup, whereas most colleges offer it at a flat rate of 10 cents per cup."

THE BARBER SHOP, directly across from the coffee shop is leased out by the Associated Students for a percentage of the profits. Three chairs are available, and there is hope to expand it when the Union is enlarged.

THE GROTTO, in the basement of the VU, offers pool, shuffleboard, pingpong, cards, and board games. It is open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., with hours flexible to student demand.

Another facility of the Viking Union is the music room, located on the west side of the main floor of the lounges. Its hours are the same as those of the lounge. Students may request records to be played from the main desk in the VU foyer. Stereophonic earphones may be checked out at the desk to be used in the music room.

"The earphones," said Reynolds, "are really remarkable."



POOL ANYONE? The Grotto, located in the basement of the Union building, offers pool, shuffle board, ping pong, cards, and board games. It is open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

New Class In Electronics Scheduled

A new electronics program will be offered this fall to students majoring in Industrial Arts.

Last year, W. R. Musgrove, of Boeing, who was on a temporary assignment to Western, introduced a new electronics program in the Industrial Arts field.

This year, the program will be continued and strengthened under the guidance of Dr. Stuart Schleusener of Ames, Iowa. The new course will offer a different slant to the typical program in Industrial Arts.

"We have an excellent man and excellent new, contemporary facilities," said Dr. Pat Atteberry, head of the Industrial Arts Department. "The new class is part of the teacher's education major. About 2-out of 5 of our majors in this area go to industry as electronics designers and process engineers."

The course concerns itself with the study of semi-conductors, the basic principles of radio and television, industrial engineering and test and measurement instruction in electronics. The students put these components together in a complex to perform various aspects of electronics work. They build the machines from these components that they have studied to do electronics work.

This course is one of the three technologies, electrical machines technology, process fabrication technology, and graphics technology, that is offered in Western's Industrial Arts Department.

Come one, come all to work on the Collegian, the student newspaper. It is a guaranteed one way ticket to the funny farm.

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We have some auto-racing records that make your head turn when you use the earphones."

Students may bring their own records and have the desk play them. The music is piped into the music room from the main desk. The VU has about 180 records at the present time, and plans are being made to purchase more records later in the quarter.

Suggestions for new selections are welcome.

For educational purposes, certain music programs are planned by the activities director and the Student Program Council. The programs are announced in the bulletin so all students will know what program is being offered.

THE TELEVISION ROOM, located on the main floor, makes a TV set available at times when the lounge is open. During special events, such as the election returns in November, the TV will be moved into the main lounge so that more students may have access to it.

MEETING ROOMS throughout the lounge are available for student organizations. Room 10, on the floor across from the coffee shop, will be vacated by the Bookstore and made available for meetings.

ROOM 208, on the top floor of the lounge, is reserved for student government committees and legislature meetings on Monday afternoons. Reservations for meetings are to be made at the VU desk.

THE WORKROOM, located in the basement of the lounge, is open to student organizations for such purposes as making floats and dance decorations, and other large projects.

Individuals may use it for short-term projects, providing the time does not conflict with other projects. Lockers are available for student use.

Some changes have come to the VU since spring quarter. Each davenport in the main lounge was recovered at a cost of \$160 each. \$250 was used in cleaning the VU and getting it in shape for the fall quarter.

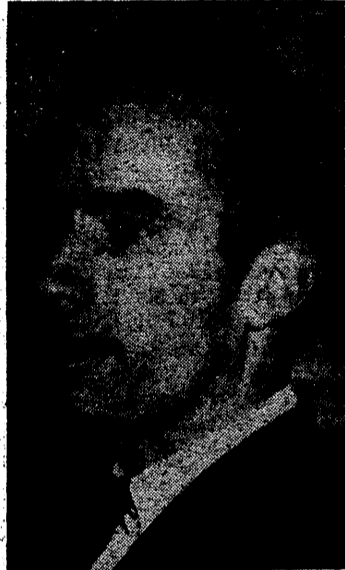
There are hopes to open a new addition to the VU in the fall of 1967. Suggestions as to new facilities that could be offered are welcome.

Preliminary planning for the new addition will begin in June. Some ideas that have been offered include a ballroom, addition to or complete replacement of the coffee shop, a new recreation room, student organization filing rooms, typing rooms, check rooms for student materials, browsing rooms for students, better facilities for exhibits, bowling alley, vending machine room, and space for rented parking beneath the lounge if possible.

"Although we won't be able to put in everything we want," stated Reynolds, "we'll try to come as close to the needs of the students as possible."



A THREE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP is located on the same floor as the coffee shop. It is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.



Richard Reynolds, director of student activities.



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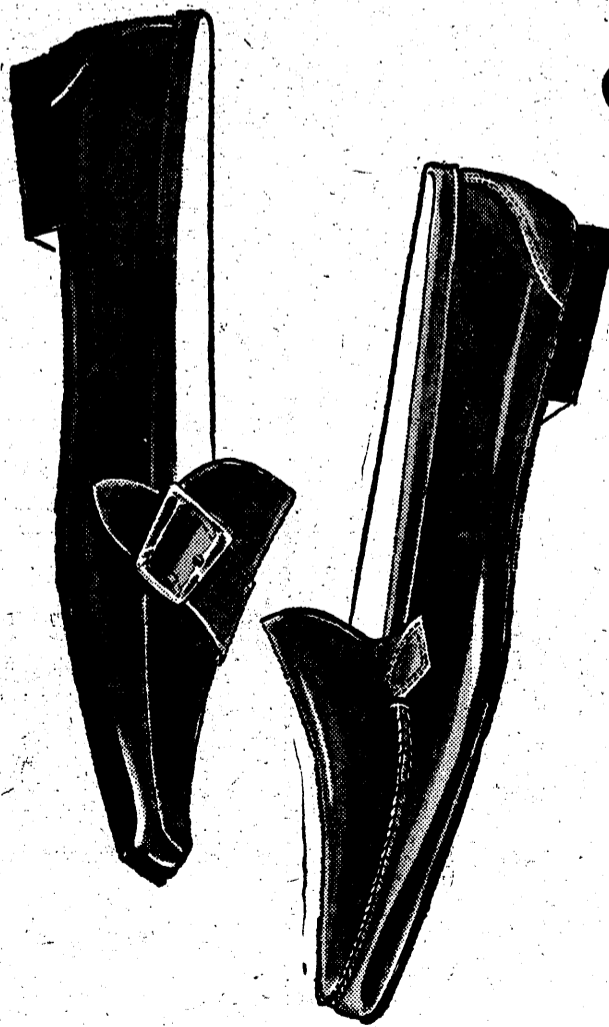
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'Mac' Greets Frosh

"The start of a new school year is always an exciting experience. To all new freshmen and transfer students I bid a hearty welcome and wish you well. To the men in particular I welcome you as new members of the Associated Men Students of Western Washington State College. Let's hope that the 64-65 year will be a profitable and an enjoyable year for all."

C. W. McDONALD
Dean of Men

Is Grading An Educated Guess Or A Big Farce?

Grading has been called anything from a science to a farce. Recently Dr. William Budd, college examiner, called it merely "an educated guess." Whatever it is called, at the end of this quarter the phenomenon called grading will bring happy smiles of success and bitter tears of defeat all over campus.

According to research done by Dr. Don Blood, director of institutional research, the tears of defeat could fall most from freshmen taking four-credit classes in the 100 sequence.

In the fall of 1962 a survey of all the final grades showed that 100 sequence courses had the lowest mean grade of 2.26. The 5 courses of the 500 sequence had a mean of 3.34.

Four-credit courses were also low on the totem pole with a mean grade of 2.03. One-credit courses had the high mean of 2.87.

"There is a tendency for professors to give higher grades the higher the sequence the class is and the fewer the number of credits are," Dr. Blood said.

When it was noticed that these results were slightly lower than the results of a similar test in 1961, Dr. Blood explained that it was because of the increased admission requirements that were enacted the fall of 1962.

"There is a tendency for professors all over the nation to toughen up their grading when a college administration tries to raise its standards," he said.

William O'Neil, registrar, said for awhile during the fall of 1962, he was afraid that none of the freshman class was going to pass.

GRADING SYSTEMS at Western are purely arbitrary and left up to the instructors according to Dr. Budd. The only way the college influences instructors on grading is passing around surveys like the one mentioned earlier.

"Professors can see how they compare with other professors in their area as to how many students they give 'A's' or flunk," he said. "No other control is placed on professors saying that they have to pass a certain percentage of their students."

As College Examiner, Dr. Budd advises and helps departments and professors draw up exams for students who ask for assistance. The majority of the tests he helps to make up are for Humanities and other General Education courses.

"The biggest problems with test questions are ambiguity and grammar," he said. "I try to eliminate these from all of the questions and see if the test is really bringing out the information or results that the instructor intended it to do."

When asked why the American education system has always stressed the objective tests as opposed to oral and essay exams, Dr. Budd replied that objective tests are an American tradition that began in the late 19th Century.

"Objective testing became very

popular in America as a result of psychological testing and the greater number of students in school," he said.

When asked what he thought about grading curves, Dr. Budd replied, "There is no logical justification for any procedure of grading which says a certain percentage of students must fail or receive 'A's'."

He added that higher admission requirements and higher grade requirements for graduate school, student teaching and majors are making this increasingly apparent.

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Janette Scott — Ronald Lewis
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FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Plenty Of Activities Await Western's Musically Inclined

Musically inclined? How about joining the Music Department of Western to help put on a music-filled quarter for the poor souls attending who can't sing, play, or march?

The Music Department offers abundant opportunities to perform in music, both choral and instrumental, large and small groups, and generally anything that is desired in the musical area.

In the choral department, the Co-ed Chorale consists of women who have had some experience singing in a group and those who would like to try performing in front of the big audiences that the concerts entertain.

THE WESTERN STATESMEN, a male glee club, gives men with singing ability a chance to perform. These two groups are open to all students without audition.

THE CONCERT CHOIR is a select group of 60 voices. Auditions are held during fall quarter.

Those who can play wind instruments have a choice of the Viking Band and the Wind Ensemble.

THE VIKING BAND is open to all students without audition. Students who have performed

with bands in high schools or other schools are urged to join.

The band marches for football games during fall quarter.

THE WIND ENSEMBLE is a select group. Auditions are held during fall quarter in the auditorium.

For orchestra participants the college sponsors the String Orchestra, made up of students, and the College-Civic Symphony, which combines the townspeople with students from Western.

Throughout fall quarter, the Music Department will sponsor many performances and appearances of these various groups. The College Band, in addition to marching for football games, will give a concert in November.

THE GLEE CLUBS will sponsor carol singing and a Christmas assembly. The Concert Choir and the String Orchestra will also perform for the Christmas concert.

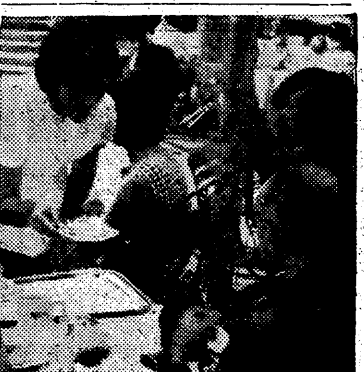
THE COLLEGE-CIVIC ORCHESTRA will give a formal concert with soloists and a young people's concert for the city schools.

To participate in any of the choral groups, students should see Dr. Regier, AM 216; and for participation with either of the two groups, contact Dr. Stoner, AM 108.

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A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Honors Designed To Cure The Bored

By John Stolpe

Believe it or not, some students at Western aren't sufficiently challenged by the program of studies common to most students. For those who are bored with the usual or even seemingly difficult, Western's Honors Program is designed.

In addition to the regular courses of study, the Honors students are assigned tutors. Each tutor assigns the student papers to be discussed at regular weekly meetings.

THE STUDENT may write about his major field of interest or any other topic mutually agreeable with the advisor. He is expected to write papers totaling between 5,000 and 10,000 words per quarter.

All Honors students participate in evening meetings of small groups for discussing in depth some vital idea or set of ideas. With the junior year, the Honors student does this extra work in his own department of interest. The student must write a senior thesis before graduation with honors. Much of the student's upperdivisional work is devoted to this thesis.

WHO CAN participate in the honors program? Obviously, a select few. There are four ways in which a student can join the Honors Program.

A student whose scholastic aptitude tests scores place him in the top 5 per cent of all Western students will be invited to participate in the program.

Any Western student with a year of residence who has earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 or better will be considered for admission by the Honors Board.

A student recommended by a faculty member who believes that the student is a good prospect. The Honors Board must be satisfied with his ability.

High school seniors of high ability will be considered by the board through recommendation of a teacher, principal, or other school official prior to the student's enrollment.

Students in the Honors Program are expected to maintain their high standard of scholarship in all of their college work. After two quarters in the program the student must maintain a 2.9 average in order to remain in the program.

What is the end result? Probably, it will mean a student with high ability has not been wasted for lack of challenging work while in college.

To graduate "With Honors," a student must be recommended by the Honors Board; have completed at least six quarters of honors work; have completed at least 20 credits of Honors courses; have written a senior thesis. An Honors graduate will be well prepared for graduate school.

Psychology Program Keeps Independence

The Independent Psychology Program will begin again this fall quarter with many new sophomore students. The program was started last fall quarter as a three-year experiment to see whether students could be as successful studying independently as those in the regular classroom situation.

Dr. Peter Elich, director of the program, said that "the results of last year's students were favorable."

One-half of last year's sophomores in education were put into the independent psychology program while the others were assigned to regular psychology classes.

The purpose of independent psychology is to make the approach to teaching more flexible but still allowing the necessary level of knowledge. Elich said that the evaluation thus far points out that some students can obtain the necessary objectives of the educational psychology course with independent study.

"The program is aimed at identifying the character of students who are successful as well as being self-disciplined persons," said Elich.

The independent psychology course can be described as a four-area course which has the use of the college resources and equipment under guidance. It is supported by lectures, reserved reading, discussion sessions and faculty members for consultation.

Elich said that students may use all these facilities or any combination of them. During the

study program, competency exams are given in which a grade of "C" or higher must be achieved to pass.

The exams can be taken when a student thinks that he has completed the necessary study to pass these exams. If a student fails the exams he is free to take another form of the exam when he feels he has filled in the gaps of his knowledge.

Students are also advised of their weakness and given help where necessary.

Until now only 50 of the sophomores out of the 300 that entered are finished with their exams in all areas and over one-half of the students have finished at least two parts.

The final area of study is a seminar in advanced educational psychology which will be held for the first time winter quarter. It will deal with the principles and generalizations as they apply to the role of the classroom teacher.

Any further information on the independent psychology program may be obtained at the Psychology Department office, Room 200, Old Main.



"BETSEY ROSS SEWING" is the title of the above painting by Harold Gregor now on display in the Viking foyer. It is one of the 27 "space age" "Arts of Southern California" paintings.

Space Artists Show In Viking Union

The first art display of the year began Wednesday in the South end of the Viking Union and consists of 27 paintings from California.

Richard Reynolds, Western's director of student activities, called this exhibit "contemporary and controversial." Helen Wurde-mann, director of the Los Angeles Art Assn., said these paintings, examples of "modern art," are without the use of beauty, nature, character, literary—and substi-

tuting for these, force, violence, personal fury, and the like.

THE TITLE of this unusual exhibition is "Arts of Southern California—XIII: Painting." It is made to be a challenge to the viewer, and, like all modern art, is made to disturb.

The artists, all of whom are from the Los Angeles area, are said to be fascinated by one continuing motive—an obsession with space.

Some of them show this obsession by jam-packed swirling, some use interlocking forms, some ambiguous positive or negative space, and some serene and clear. All reflect moods of "The Space Age" in some way.

Library Open To 11 p. m.

Students can now study for an extra hour in the library. With the extension of hours, a "full-time" student may now spend 15 1/4 hours in the library.

LAST SPRING, when the dorm hours were extended, the reserve room of the library began to remain open from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. on Sunday through Thursday.

At 10 p. m. students working

in other parts of the building may take their books, papers, girls, etc., and transfer to the reserve book room for an extra hour of study.

This extension will allow students, who have no other place to go, a room where all materials needed are available and the quiet necessary for study.

The other parts of the library will continue to be closed at 10 p. m. as usual.



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Viking Union Dance Standards

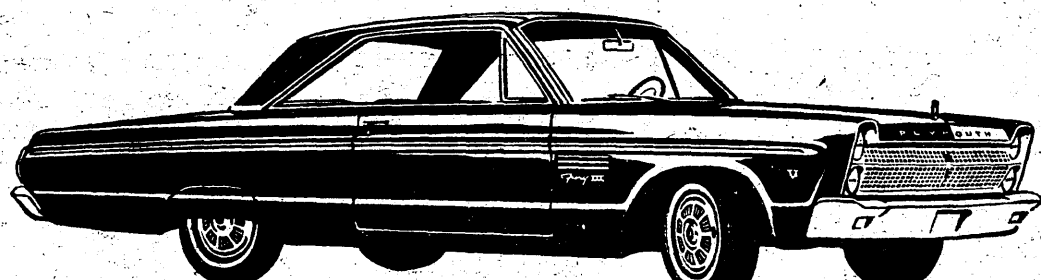
1. The night manager, doorman and chaperones have complete and immediate authority to enforce Union regulations at all dances.
2. Admission to a dance shall be contingent upon presentation of student identification card and current Associated Student card.
3. A student will be allowed to bring one guest only. The sponsoring student must present his current Associated Student card, his identification card, and proper identification of his guest. The registration of both student and guest is required for admission.
4. Members of athletic and academic teams competing at and against Western will be admitted only upon proper identification and registration.
5. No student shall be admitted to any dance who in the opinion of the doorman and/or night manager has been drinking alcoholic beverages.
6. Any person engaging in behavior on or off the dance floor which is judged improper by the persons in charge will be required to leave the dance immediately. This includes destruction of property, belligerent behavior, petting and erotic dancing, etc.
7. Any person found in violation of any of the above standards by dance personnel shall, after action has been taken at the dance in question, be further referred to one or more of the following persons: Director of Student Activities, Dean of Students, Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

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Klipsun Is Shy An Editor

The controversial "Klipsun," Western's student annual, found itself shy one editor when classes started up this week.

Sue Weir, who was appointed editor last spring, was unable to return to school this fall because of financial reasons.

A new editor will have to be appointed by the Associated Students Legislature soon, however, as work on the annual will have to begin as soon as possible.

It is rumored that many students who still haven't accepted last year's annual will be making a lot of noise this year to try

to change the new format which tended more toward a magazine than a hardbound volume.

Another one of the reasons for discontent was the absence of pictures of clubs and the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.

Bellingham's Smell Is 'Sticky Sweet'

Ringgggggg. There goes the alarm clock saying, "It's 7 a. m. all over Western's campus and time to rise 'n shine for that first day of classes." By now most everyone is sitting up in bed and rubbing his eyes to regain his sight. Ah, yes, it's another beautiful sunny day and the air is still heavy and crisp with the morning dew.

There's some fool already opening the door to his little cottage and taking a deep draught of the Bellingham air. "Sniiiiif . . . cough, hack, hack, wheeze."

A common reaction to the smell of Bellingham.

Just what is that distinct aroma that is peculiar to this wonderful city?

GEORGIA PACIFIC'S pulp mill Manager John Dunkak says what we smell is alcohol, fermentation and lignin products used in their mill. "This is an odor similar to that of a brewery," was his educated opinion.

Most Bellingham residents are so accustomed to the smell that they rarely notice it. Students usually get used to it before long also.

Almost every student agrees that there is a smell, but not all of them agree on what it smells like.

Here are some of their comments:

BETH ENSLEY, sophomore sociology major, "It smells like rotten fish."

Deanna Butler, sophomore art major, "It always reminds me of cow eyes because it smells like the formaldehyde that was preserving them in my junior high school health class."

Miss Butler, a resident of Tacoma, was asked to compare the aromas of the two pulp mill cities. "Tacoma has a nasty sour smell, but this is sort of sticky sweet," she said.

Cathy Lyon, sophomore, "It smells like any sandwich with mayonnaise on it, probably beef."

To a junior student from California, however, there was not an unpleasant reaction to the smell.

BARRIE WALKLEY, English major remarked, "Ever since I have arrived in this bloody state, I've had such a perpetual cold that I haven't been able to smell anything!"

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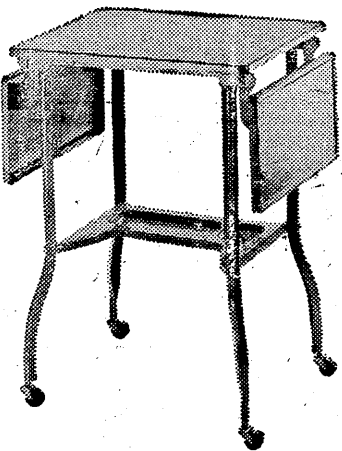
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Aids Office Helps Students Get Jobs, Loans, Scholarships

Need help getting through school? Can you make those grades, but not the prices? Check with the Financial Aids office, they'll be able to help you through jobs, loans, and/or scholarships.

Approximately 700 Western students will find full-time or part-time jobs through the financial aids office fall quarter, according to William Hatch, director of financial aids.

Upper division students outnumber the freshmen students in percentage of working students, due to the fact that they have been able to make more contacts with job opportunities during their first years at college.

The financial aids office doesn't act as a hiring agency for the various departments on campus. Each department hires the student that works for it.

The principal purpose of the financial aids office is to acquaint the students with the jobs that are available. Students fill out an application form and turn it into the financial aids office.

"Persistence pays off in many cases," said Hatch. "If a student comes in and calls back into the office several times, we realize that he is genuinely interested in finding a job."

The notice board on the floor next to the financial aids office is also useful to students. It lists the jobs that are available and information concerning who to contact about them.

Hatch also assists the students by making arrangements for scholarships. Fifty scholarships have already been decided upon, and there are probably eight more to be arranged. Special ability awards such as athletic and music scholarships have also been awarded.

This is the last year that special ability awards will be given to students.

Loans available through the financial aids office include National Defense Education Act loans, bank loans, and student loans. Student loans have a maximum value of \$100 per quarter

and are given when emergencies arise. A GPA of 2.0 or better is required and the loan is made on the basis of need.

NDEA loans are awarded on the basis of a 2.5 GPA or better and financial need of the student.

Priority for most loans is given to seniors. A small balance exists at the present time in the NDEA fund. Three hundred NDEA loans are expected to be given this year.

So far there were 240 NDEA loans, 60 bank loans, and 100 student loans given this year. The number is expected to remain the same or increase next year.

"The principal purpose of the financial aids office is to assist the student in all three ways—jobs, loans, and-or scholarships," said Hatch, "and not just in one area as is sometimes believed."

Western Players To Present "A Streetcar Named Desire"

The Western Players, a new name for an old organization, will present its first production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

For forty years, the theatre producing organization for the Speech Department has been producing plays for the Western students. This year the organization has adopted the new title of Western Players.

The staff of the Western Players includes Dr. Paul Wadleigh, Dr. Byron Sigler, William Birner, the new technical director from the University of Kansas, and Don Adams, the new costumer from the Seattle Repertory Company, all of Western's Speech Department.

The Western Players will present a full season of six plays on two stages. Each quarter there will be one production given in the Auditorium and one in the Old Main Theatre.

THE SECOND PLAY will be "Don't Go Away Mad," by William Saroyan.

General auditions for plays will be conducted Sept. 21-23, from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Old Main Theatre.

Tryouts are open to all students who are interested. People are also needed to handle the technical aspects of the production. Anyone interested should see Dr. Wadleigh in the Speech

Department in Old Main.

"STREETCAR" is to be directed by Dr. Byron Sigler. This is the play in which Marlon Brando became famous as Stanley Kowalski.

The remainder of the season has not been fully determined. It will include a play for children in winter quarter, an opera (in cooperation with the department of music) during spring quarter, and two other dramas.

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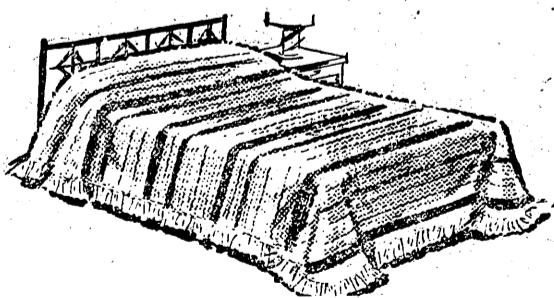
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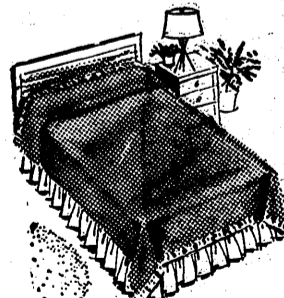
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Russian Student Sounds Off

"Goldwater's proposals for the elimination of Communism could lead to total global nuclear conflict," stated a Russian student observer at a press conference held at the Seventeenth National Student Congress in Minneapolis.

Andreis Gratchev, a student at Moscow University, added that he doubted there would be many living after such a conflict.

Gratchev said that peaceful co-existence is still possible between the United States and Russia if both nations would take steps toward lessening the danger of war by stopping the production of fissionable material and prohibit underground nuclear tests.

"The American bombing in

North Viet Nam was against all international laws," he added.

He also said that Communism would eventually be accepted by everyone—even the United States.

"America's shortcoming is an economical one," Gratchev explained. "It is illogical to have a few people benefitting from the work of the whole population. The whole population should benefit from its labor."

Gratchev admitted that the level of living is definitely better in the United States but added, "If Russia had your technology, we would be two times better than you."

When asked about the Berlin Wall, he replied that it was merely a defense against the West.

Contrary to what most people think, Gratchev informed the group of student pressmen that Russians have political and religious freedom.

"We are free to form any political group we want," he said, "but we wouldn't find any supporters. No one will disagree with Khrushchev."

When asked about persecution of the Jews in Russia, Gratchev replied that there wasn't any.

"There is a reduction of the number of people going to church but it's because the people don't want to go," he said.

"The Jews are disbanding because they are beginning to feel like citizens and do not need to cling to their nationality," he added.

Gratchev said there is freedom

of religion in Russia. He also told the reporters that there is freedom to have propaganda pamphlets and films against religion.

Gratchev then informed the newsmen that he was not a communist.

"I am a Russian and I believe in Communism but I, like most of the Russian people, am not active in the Communist party," he explained.

"The party wants and can use people who can work full time. Only about seven per cent of the Russian people are real Communists."

Gratchev concluded his inter-

view with a word on the nation's press.

"It is a grave and undesirable situation when people get such one-sided information," he said. "The best way to overcome this is to meet the people from other countries or go to see them in their land."

"A cup of tea for everybody," is how he described the Soviet student press.

"Our papers' content will depend upon the taste of the editor but they deal mostly with student problems and internal and external state problems," he explained.

No Dough -- No Go

FM Station Faces Financial Set-Back

Lack of funds was the obstacle which kept Western's FM radio station from beginning broadcasting this fall, according to Harold Goltz, assistant to the president.

The construction of the \$7,500 radio station was placed in construction plans for this year but the actual financing of the project balanced on a "gift" that the administration hoped it would receive.

"The gift didn't come through," Goltz said, "so the radio has been put off until next year."

Goltz added, however, that \$7,500 has been earmarked for the radio in next year's budget.

With a little more time to plan

on the radio station, many questions will have to be answered.

For one, a new site for the station has to be decided upon by the Space Utilization Committee. An old house east of Edens Hall had been set aside for the site if the station had gone in this year, but now it is being torn down.

Goltz said the station may be located in the Viking Union.

Another question needing an answer is, "Whose station is it?"

"The Speech Department, Extension Services, Associated Students and Humanities profs are all interested in using the station," Goltz said. "The relationship of the station to the rest of the campus will have to be decided."



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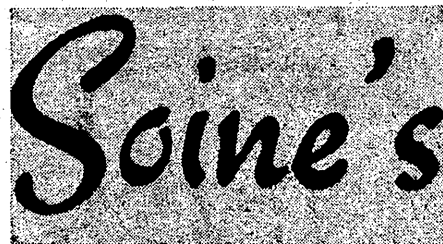
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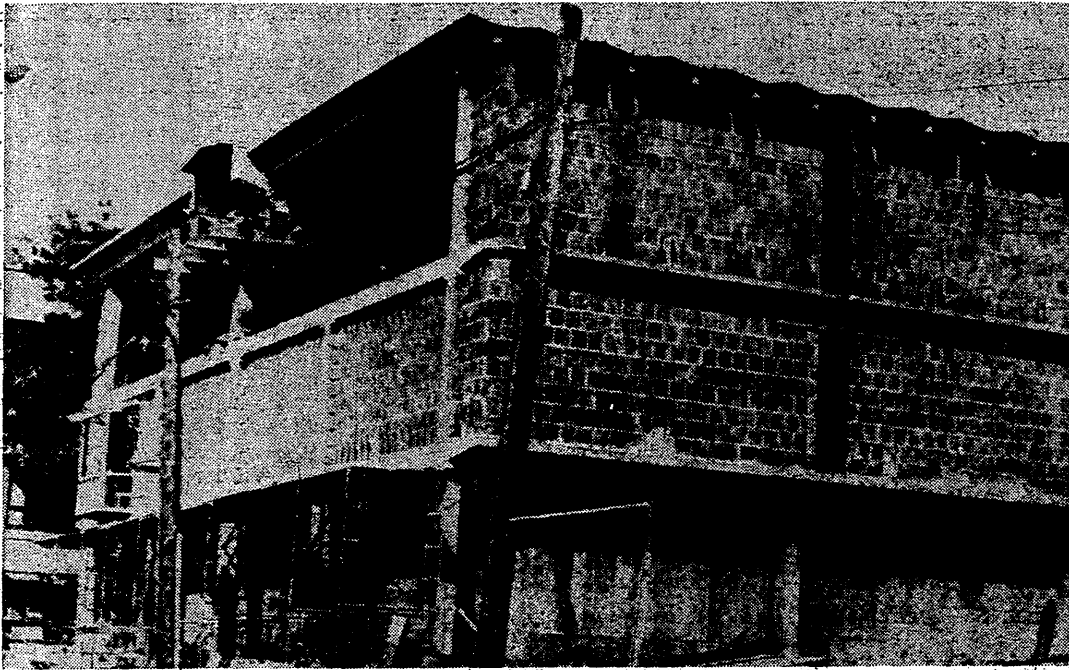
The illustration of or the term leather in this ad describes the uppers only.

COLLEGIAN

Vol. LVII, No. 1 Bellingham, Washington Friday, Sept. 25, 1964

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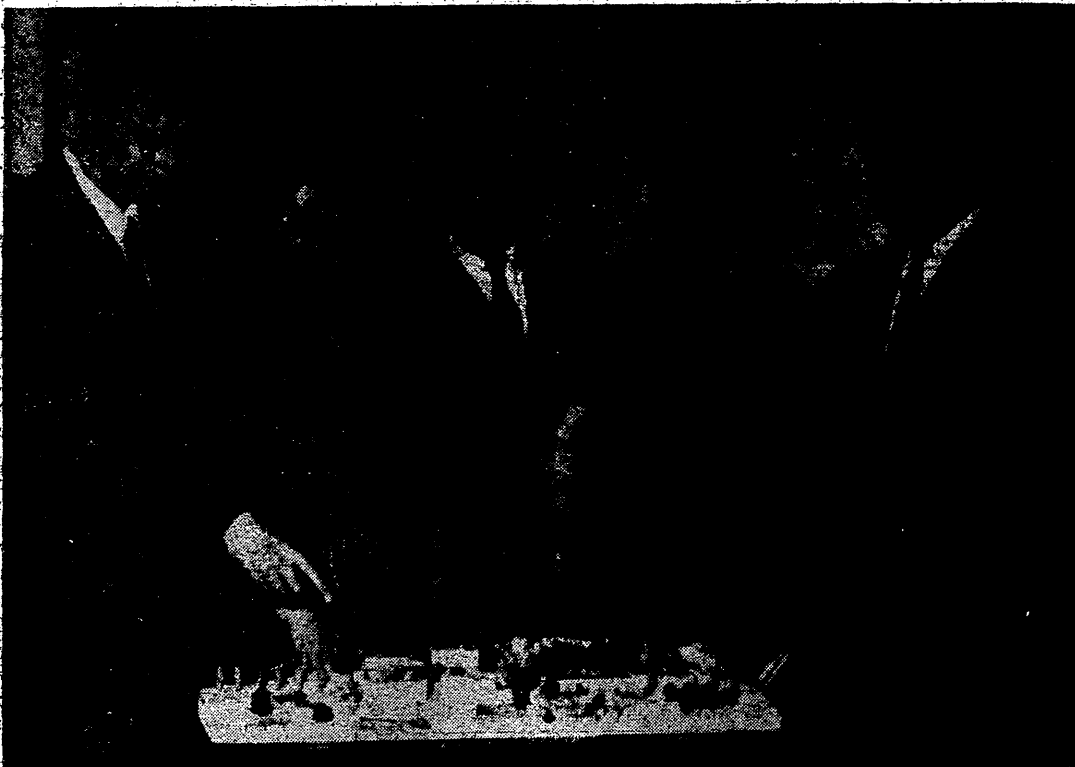
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FALL FASHIONS	Page 23



JUST COMPLETED—The addition to the Student Co-op Bookstore is pictured while it was still under construction this summer. It cost over \$151,000 and added another 18,500 square feet of floor space to the building.

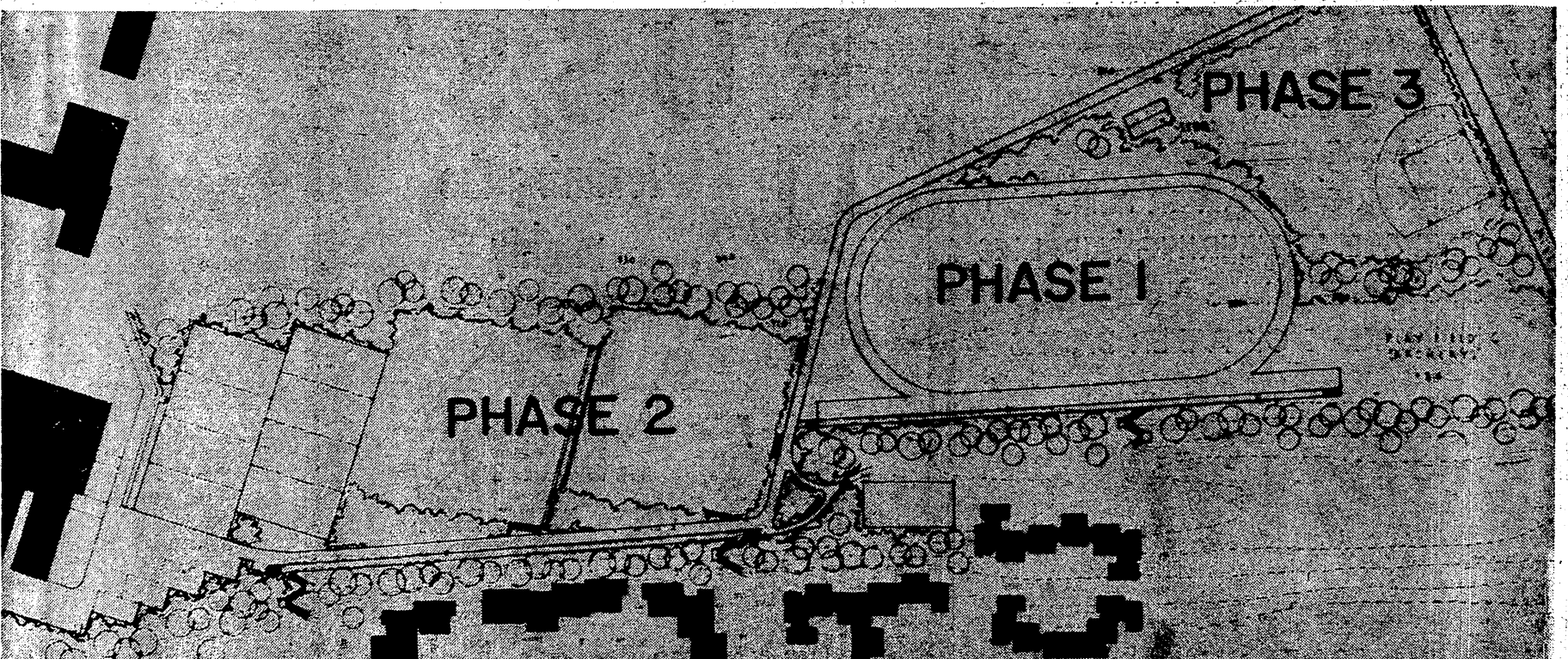


JUST STARTED—Room is still being cleared for Phase III of the Ridgeway Dormitory Complex. It is scheduled to be completed by next fall and will house 450 men.



PROPOSED—Architect Henry Klein (left) and associates Folke Nyberg and George Wallace from Mount Vernon visited the campus recently to show models of proposed women's dormitory for 19 to Lorraine Powers, dean of women (right) and Helen Lusby, director of room services.

See Page 16
For Western's
Construction Story



MAPPED OUT—Expansion of the Physical Education facilities is all mapped out and begun. Phase 1 shows where the new football field will be moved to next fall. Phase 2 shows where two fields and eight tennis courts will be built at the site of the present football field. Phase 3 is planned to be a baseball field.

New Frosh Will Be Better Library Users Says McGaw

This year's freshmen are, on the whole, more effective library users than is the typical first-year college student, according to Howard F. McGaw, director of Wilson Library.

McGaw based his statement on the results of a new library orientation test that 800 freshmen were subjected to this summer during their day orientation visit to Western.

"We were gratified to discover that our freshmen placed higher than national norm," he said.

McGaw said the test was developed at Columbia University and given to several successive entering classes at Yale to assist the staff of the library in making more effective its efforts to make accessible and understandable all of its resources.

"To the surprise of the administrators at Yale," continued McGaw, "they discovered that the correlation between the results on this test and the performance during the freshman year were extraordinarily higher

than any other one single test."

Keeping in mind that the results of this test may indicate how the freshman will do at college, the librarian was concerned about the students who attained the lower scores, because the higher the score the greater the probability of academic success.

For these students, an adaptation of the present Library

Science 125 was formed to supply the library orientation necessary for their success in college.

THE COURSE will meet once a week, and carry one hour of credit, but it will be limited to the first 30 students who enroll.

This trial run will center on the need of each of the individual students to profit from the knowledge of the library most effectively.

"Academic success can't be guaranteed by exposure to the course, but the conscientious student will definitely profit by it," McGaw concluded.

At National Contab

American College Editors Hit Administrator For Censure

Minneapolis (CPS)—The first official censure of a university administration by a group of American college editors occurred at the third National Congress of the Student Press at the University of Minnesota this Aug. 14.

TARGET of the censure action was D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., for his confiscation of an issue of The Oakland Observer, the student newspaper,

and suspension of its editor, Wolf Metzger.

The delegates censured Varner on four counts after studying a 57-page report on the incident, which included statements from all of the principals of the case, submitted by a member of the USSPA National Executive Board.

THE OAKLAND incident began, according to the report, when Metzger attempted to carry out a survey on the sexual activities of Oakland students. Varner informed the editor that the publication of the survey might lead to his suspension from school.

Instead of printing the survey, Metzger wrote a story detailing Varner's threat and explained why the results of the survey could not be run.

Informed of Metzger's new story, Varner confiscated all copies of the edition in which it appeared, had them destroyed, dismissed Metzger as editor, and barred him from future activity in any university sponsored publication.

The college editors found Varner's actions contrary to the spirit of the USSPA Code of Ethics, which opposes prior censorship of college newspaper copy and calls for due process and well-established procedures in the removal of an editor thought to be irresponsible.

The USSPA censure resolution also had an unkind word for Editor Metzger, because the sex survey was "probably invalid."

Book Of The Quarter

'The Other America' Spotlights Poverty

Michael Harrington's book, "The Other America: Poverty in the United States," was picked as the Book of the Quarter for fall quarter.

"THE OTHER AMERICA" was chosen because it spotlights the 40 to 50 million Americans who are denied the minimal levels of health, housing, food and education that our present stage of scientific knowledge specifies as

necessary for life," according to William Scott, circulation librarian.

"It describes vividly the almost unbelievable plight of those in our society who are internal exiles, who develop attitudes of defeat and pessimism and who are excluded from taking advantage of new opportunities," he added.

"The Book of the Quarter program was established to promote books, reading and the fruitful discussion of ideas," explained Scott.

"By encouraging the entire faculty and student body to read at least one book in common each quarter, a common basis for continuing discussions will be formed."

The presentation of individual speakers and panels stimulates interest in the selections and provides an opportunity for organized discussion. Participants include faculty and community residents as well as Western students.

The book is picked by a student-faculty-administrator committee. Suggestions for future Books of the Quarter and recommendations regarding possible speakers may be directed to any member of the committee.

STUDENT MEMBERS of the committee include Janean St. Pierre and Fred Chariton, representing ASB; Dave Curtis, Collegian editor; and Cliff Bruland, student library staff.

OTHER MEMBERS include Dr. Angelo Angelocci, Speech Department; Dr. J. R. Bennett, English Department; F. R. Feringer, extension; Harold Goltz, assistant to the president; Ray Knabe and Wallace Wilson, Bookstore; Dr. Robert McCracken, Education Department; Dr. George Muldrow, English Department; Richard Reynolds, director of student activities; and Scott.

Tinsley To Carry Big Stick To Program Council This Year

Heads will be rolled on the Program Council this fall, according to Howard (Tony) Tinsley, program vice-president of the Associated Students.

"Students will probably start calling me a tyrant but I intend to have people on the Program Council who will work and not just use the position as a status symbol," he declared.

THE PROGRAM COUNCIL is made up of the chairmen of various committees that are working to provide the programs that the students put on throughout the year.

In previous years these committees too often have not done anything, and many times they were just a committee of one," Tinsley said.

"I plan to solidify the committee structure demand work out of every committee, expand the work of the committees into new areas and any member who doesn't produce will be asked to leave."

Tinsley said his other major concentration will be in fulfilling his campaign promises which included a popcorn forum, soapbox soundoff, babysitting service and impromptu dancing.

Free popcorn will be served at the forums where students and or faculty can talk about issues and problems of school or the world.

Tinsley's soapbox soundoff will provide a time and place for a student with a pet peeve to relieve his frustration by standing on a soapbox and letting others hear about it.

Tinsley's babysitting service is designed especially for married students who are unable to attend many campus functions due to the high cost of babysitters.

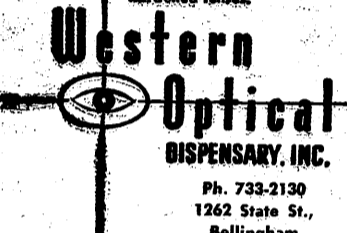
IMPROMPTU DANCING, held during school hours in one of the workrooms of the Viking Union, is another service Tinsley hopes to initiate this year to allow students to unwind some of the worries of the day.

Other programs that Tinsley said he would like to expand are the special music hours in the VU music room and more displays not only in the VU but all over campus.

"Displays would help break up the monotony of the buildings," he said.

Programming top entertainment See 'PROGRAM' P. 17

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DRIVE-IN Across From Bellingham High School

Center Helps Students Adjust

By Carol Cottle

Many students go through college with problems of some kind, whether they are vocational, academic, or inter-personal relationships with others. These problems often interfere with the natural learning processes which result in a student's maladjustment to his academic career.

When a student is having problems adjusting to college life there is a facility, the Counseling Center, that is available for the use of students at Western.

"THE PURPOSE of the Center," director Dr. Frank Nugent said, "is to facilitate the instruction program by being available

of students when they are having problems interfering with their learning."

These problems can be of any nature: vocational difficulties in deciding what course to follow; academic problems about grades; personal problems dealing with values, emotional difficulties,

family relationships, marital problems and group living.

"The problems that college students come across are many and varied, especially those of adjustment to college in general, so at the Center we try and help the students solve their problems in talking out these problems with a counselor," Dr. Nugent added.

One of the most common problems among college students is the question, "Why am I here?"

"This problem often results in a conflict," said Dr. Nugent, "and this is when the Center can help students by a discussion session."

The Counseling Center, as a designated, independent body, is relatively new and has been operating for two years.

Previously the Center came under the heading of Psychological Services which included the Testing Center, Psychological Research and the Counseling Service.

The Center has five members, who teach as well as offer their services as counselors.

These counselors all have their doctorate in clinical or counseling psychology and have had several years of experience at their profession.

The counselors are Dr. Frank Nugent, director; Dr. Evelyn Mason, Dr. Elvet Jones, Dr. William McKay, Dr. James Straughn, part time professors of the Psychology Department.

THE SERVICES of the Counseling Center are offered on a volunteer basis. No one is compelled to use these services unless he feels that the time spent with the counselor would be of benefit to him.

If an interview takes place there is no record of it in a student's personal file and there is

no final evaluation involved.

Once a student has used the facilities of the Counseling Center, they will always be available to him whenever he wishes to return.

As the year progresses the Center often finds itself with a waiting list, but if a student feels that his problem cannot wait, then he will be given an appointment as soon as possible.

More often than not, a student will come to the Center on his own initiative but sometimes a member of the faculty will inform the students of this service.

"The number of self-referrals has taken a steady rise in the last few years," said Dr. Nugent,

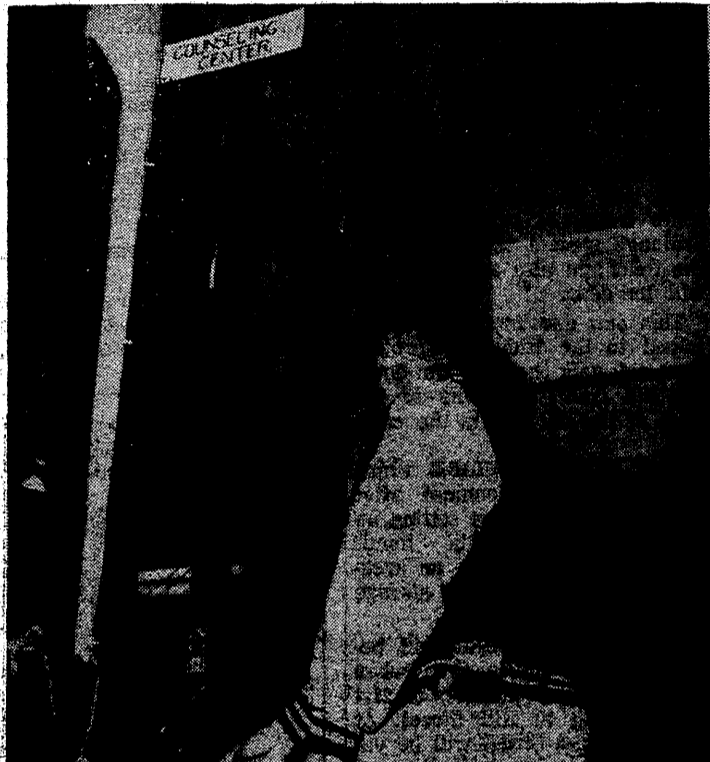
"and this might be due to the fact that more and more people are using the center."

"At times," said Dr. Nugent, "psychological testing will be helpful to supplement the interview, particularly where the student is concerned about his ability level or vocational interest."

Since the main objective of the Center is to talk out a problem with a student, the tests are only a help to the counselor in deciding the problem.

Referrals to other clinics such as the Reading and Study Clinic will be made if the problem is one of the appropriate nature and can be treated successfully with

See "COUNCIL" Page 24



NEED COUNSEL?—The door to the Counseling Center is always open to students with problems, whether they are of a vocational, academic, or personal nature.

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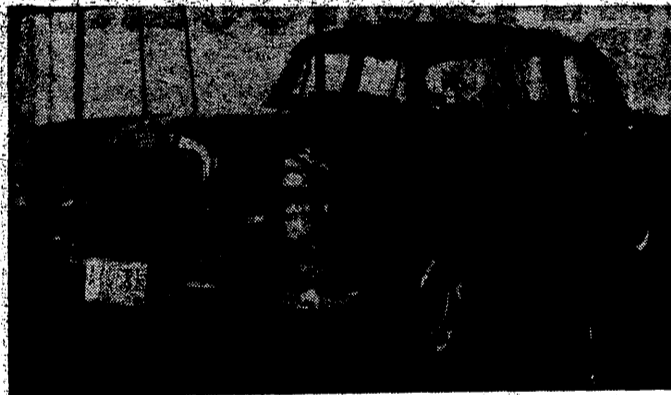
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WESTERN TO KEEP EXPANDING

Western's campus has been growing by leaps and bounds during the last two years and one look at the planning boards in the office of Harold Goltz, assistant to the president, reveals no breather is in sight for many years to come.

A three-story addition to the Student Co-Op Bookstore will be completed this week and construction began this summer on the third and final phase of the Ridgeway Complex.

The \$158,212 addition to the bookstore extends the rear of the original building 42 feet to the alley and raises the roof another story. It adds another 18,500 square feet of floor space to the original structure.

Sports equipment and a few books were sold in a spare room of the Viking Union during the summer to make way for the workers. And despite the handi-

cap of a leaking roof, books were sold in the bottom floor of the bookstore throughout the summer with the aid of a few drip cans.

The building was due to be completed before the freshmen arrived for orientation, but time has run out on the construction company and there was still another week of work to do.

Ray Nabe, bookstore manager, said, "We will still be able to sell our books on schedule in the bottom floor of the bookstore."

Nabe said most of the added

floor space will be used for just storage to try to keep freshmen supplied with the vast number of Humanities books they are required to buy.

New departments that are being added to Western's curriculum this year also required more space for textbooks.

Cawdrey and Verno, Inc. were awarded the contract to build the last phase of the Ridgeway Complex. Their low bid was \$2,330,500.

Phase III entails the building of two dormitories for a total capacity of 450 male students and an addition to the Ridgeway Commons which will double the present dining capacity of the building, adding to it a bakery. The dormitories will continue with the Greek format set by Alpha, Beta and Kappa Theta.

They will be called Epsilon and Sigma, according to Goltz. The buildings will look somewhat like Kappa-Theta.

The total cost of the two new dormitories may be slightly lower than was bid however, for the plans include 16 possible deductive alternates. These include landscaping set at \$10,500 and carpeting at \$3,030. If the Board of Trustees needs to cut corners, these alternates could be replaced with cheaper items.

RIDGEWAY III is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1, 1965.

A further look at Goltz's planning boards show that at the same time Ridgeway III is under construction, a new track and expanded recreational facilities will also be appearing.

The development area will include the present track and playing field behind the gym and will extend down 21st Street where some clearing has already begun.

Dr. William Tomaras, Western's athletic director, explained that the present facilities are almost completely inadequate for the present physical education program.

"Our participation in intramurals is well beyond our capacity to provide space for them," he said. "It is absolutely imperative that more recreational area is provided."

Tomaras indicated that within the next few years the Campus School playground, which is at present utilized by the department, will be given over to more building space.

The development will take place in several phases according to Joseph Nusbaum of the business office.

THE FIRST PHASE has already begun, and will be finished before next June. It will include the establishment of a new track and practice field further south from the present one. A drainage system will be put in the field and also some leveling will be done.

This new development may be joined to the Ridgeway project by a sidewalk that will run down the hill from Ridgeway to the base of the hill and to the campus.

THE SECOND PHASE which will cover the biennium after next year will involve setting up two playfields, eight tennis courts, handball courts, an archery range and a small storage building.

THE THIRD PHASE will begin at some future time when Western owns all property on 21st Street South to Hill Street. At that time 21st Street will be vacated and a baseball diamond will be built.

Western's growing will not end

here. As soon as Ridgeway is completed, WRH will be converted to academic use and another dormitory will begin construction on the north end of the campus between the Viking Commons and Gus's.

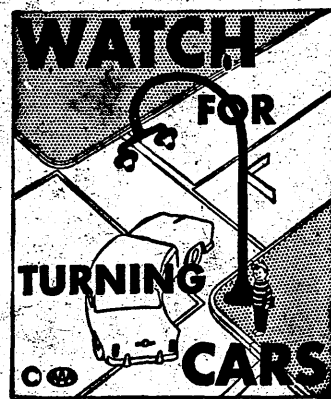
"We bought the property this summer," said Goltz, "and Henry Klein, an architect from Mt. Vernon, has been hired to design the building."

THE DORM will accommodate 300 women students.

"This will enable the Viking Commons to run at capacity," he said. "At the present time, it is only running at half the capacity it is built for. It can serve up to 1,200 students."

In 1967 or 1968 the drawing board reveals still another dormitory and academic buildings. The dormitory is planned to be built further north of the preceding one. The address for this dorm will not be High Street as is all others, but will instead have its main entrance on Oak Street.

"This is to relieve some of the traffic congestion that is already beginning to become a problem," Goltz explained.



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WESTERN'S EXPANSION is mapped out for many years to come in the office of Harold A. Goltz, assistant to the president. Goltz is pictured above as he looks over the sites for new construction in 1966. (Collegian Photo).

WHAT HAVE WE HERE? WHY IT'S A PICTURE OF THE "SUPERIOR SOUND" OF KGMI

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Extension Office Granted \$2,000 For New Lectures

Sperry and Hutchinson Company has given Western's Extension Office a grant of \$2,000 for a program of public lectures entitled "The Anatomy of the Small City."

The S and H Foundation invited the Extension Office last year to send propositions concerning programs about the problems of small cities.

"We think that the program, 'Anatomy of a Small City,' is unique," said Dr. Richard Feringer, director of extensions.

"All television programs are geared with the larger cities in mind. We plan to assemble architects, sociologists, anthropologists and other people concerned with our town to take part

in lectures concerning the problems of a small city like Bellingham.

"There is no other program of its type in the country," he added.

Western's program received a recommendation from Professor Bukler of New York University, chairman of the judging committee. Thirty grants of varying sums are given to colleges and universities throughout the country.

The maximum grant given is \$2,000. Western was one of two state colleges in the country to receive a grant of this type.

The program will probably begin in February, 1965, and continue for several months. There will be mostly lectures given, but some films will be made available.

New A.W.S. Handbook Full Of Revisions

The AWS "Bible" returns to women students' shelves this year in a new, revised form.

"Except for the mechanics of living together, such as how to get your linen and fire regulations," said Dean Powers, dean of women, "the handbook leaves many of the decisions up to the individual houses and to the individual girls in their personal relationships."

This year's handbook is smaller, and the rules and policies are more relaxed than they have been in previous years. The handbook is written by an AWS handbook committee with suggestions from the dean of women and other faculty members.

SOME CHANGES have been made in the college policy regarding student housing. Women students living off campus this year will not have to have the landlord living on the premises. In previous years, women students living off campus have not been allowed to rent houses and apartments where the landlord is not residing.

Men are permitted in the lounges and social rooms of women's houses until one-half hour before closing. Individual houses may establish an earlier hour, or reserve certain rights for exclusive use of social areas for residents if they desire.

The policy governing women in

men's apartments has been relaxed.

The new policy states that "students visiting members of the opposite sex are expected to visit in areas normally provided for dining, entertainment of friends and guests, and general living."

The previous policy ruled that no women were allowed in men's apartments without proper chaperonage.

The sign-out policy for women students has also been changed so that most of the arrangements for sign-outs are left to the parents and the students.

'Program Heads To Roll'

(Continued from page 14)

is going to be tough for Tinsley this year.

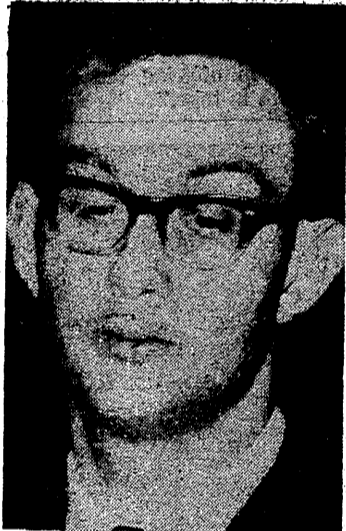
"Folk music is on its way out," he explained "and nothing else has come to take its place. There is no way of telling what will be the top fad by winter or spring quarter. It may be any-

thing from jazz to calipso."

Whatever the fad, Tinsley plans to use his "block booking" this year to enable Western to get more entertainment for less money.

Block booking enables three or more of the colleges in the area to guarantee a performer a number of appearances which usually means a considerable drop in the performer's rates.

Speak when you are angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret.



Tony Tinsley, AS Program VP

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Frosh Used For Drop-Out Study

About one-half of this year's freshmen at Western have been randomly picked as guinea pigs. They are by now an IBM card with a few holes punched in it and filed away in a drawer in the office of Dr. Don Blood, director of institutional research, to be used as another test on college dropouts at Western.

Western is making this test to see if this year's group of freshmen will have the same mortality

rate as a similar group of freshmen who were tested two years

ago. If so, 169 of this year's freshman class will drop out, by spring quarter.

To find out the results of the research on the class of 1966, the Collegian asked Dr. Blood to do a little card shuffling down at the IBM machine in Old Main.

With a shift of a lever, twist of a dial, flip of a switch and a push of a button, the machine started shuffling through a random sample of 500 of the freshmen assigned student numbers during the summer of 1962.

After five or six different shufflings, Dr. Blood said that 31 of the freshmen didn't show up for fall quarter. 46 failed to finish their first quarter and 47 completed their first quarter at Western but didn't complete another.

At this point Dr. Blood paused and peered up at the stack of 47 freshmen and commented, "I'm wondering about this one little guy in here who doesn't seem to agree with the rest."

He jerked the little freshman IBM card out and after looking over the holes punched in it, found that this freshman had dropped out of fall quarter but came back spring quarter to complete one quarter at Western.

Dr. Blood also discovered that nine more of the freshmen sample finished winter quarter but not spring quarter.

An interesting sidelight was also uncovered by Dr. Blood when he found that only 28 of the 500 sample students maintained a 16 credit average over their first three quarters of college, although it is considered a normal load by administrative standards.

The dropout rate during that year was less than the year before, however, according to William O'Neil, registrar. In the 1962-63 year, 14.7 per cent of the freshmen dropped out. In the 1961-62 year, 15.5 per cent of the freshmen class dropped out.

O'Neil attributed the decreased dropout rate to an increase of admission requirements that began in the fall of 1962.

A STUDY was conducted to see if the increased requirements for admission were actually successful in lowering the dropout rate among the 1962 freshmen class and in all but one of the tests, the results proved that a larger percentage of students were passing than were failing at almost precisely the line than had been set for admission.

Another study was conducted by the Bureau of Institutional Research to find out why undergraduate students of good standing,

who had passed the winter quarter of 1963, had failed to sign up for spring quarter.

A questionnaire was sent to the 174 undergraduates and responses were received from 102 persons, which is considered extremely high in studies of this kind, according to Dr. Blood.

IT WAS FOUND that the principal reasons for leaving college indicated by those students were, in order, financial problems, problems associated with the marriage plans or marriage itself, transfer to another school, dissatisfaction with college and job interference.

Sixty-one per cent of the students indicated that they planned to return to Western later.

Only eight students indicated that dissatisfaction with college was their primary reason for leaving, and some of their unsigned comments explained why.

"I felt dissatisfied with my performance in college at Western and felt lacking in a real direction or sense of challenge," said one student.

The most common complaint about Western was the unavailability of courses.

"When I went to register, I was not able to get even one class that I wanted to take," complained one student. "This college is not able to fill the needs of the students in offering the classes they wish to take."

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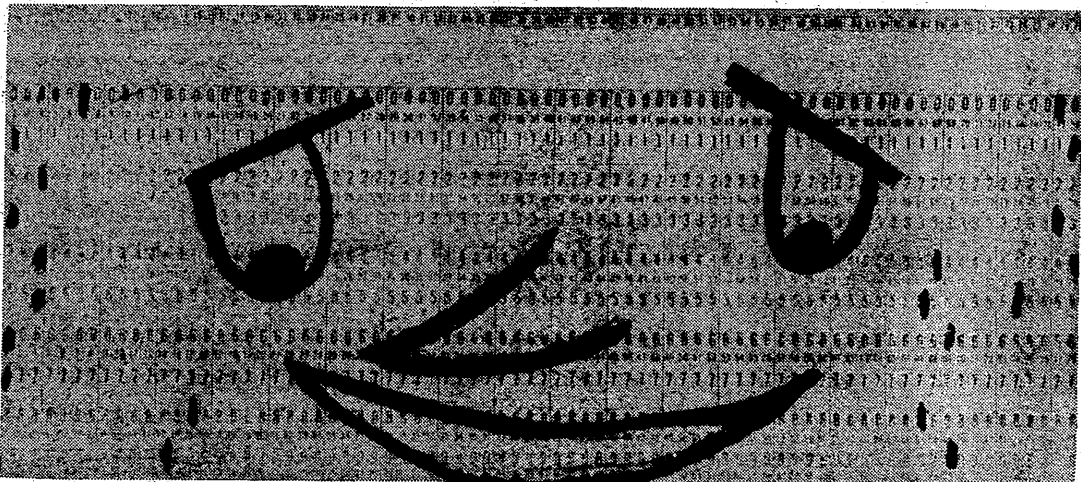
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STILL GRINING is this freshman IBM card after that he is a 16 credit per quarter average student. Dr. Don Blood found that his punches recorded

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The Dewey Decimal System Dumped In Wilson Library

Western's Mabel Zoe Wilson Library has announced many changes in its systems plus new services available to the students this year.

This year's frosh will be the first to confront the new classification system.

THE CONVERSION from the Dewey Decimal arrangement to the Library of Congress Classification System began last winter and will ultimately result in all of the library's volumes being marked with LC call numbers.

This may prove fairly confusing until the transaction is completed. All books on a particular subject are shelved in the same

section of the building, even though DC and LC holdings will not be shelved together.

NEW DIRECTIONAL and location signs are soon to be installed to indicate both Dewey and LC holdings.

Additional signs will be put up to designate the various facilities and offices in the library to give directions to new students and help them locate particular rooms.

PLATE-GLASS doors will soon be placed at the entrance to the Reference Room, greatly reducing the distracting traffic noises from the corridors.

At the same time, carpeting will be laid in the foyer and near the loan desk and card catalog, providing sound-absorbent walkways to ease everyone's nerves.

A **XEROX MACHINE** will be available this fall in the library at the main loan desk. Students who need copies of any flat surface material measuring up to 8½ by 14 inches can get them made for 5 cents a sheet.

This is the second copy machine on campus available for student use; the other being located in the Central Services Department in Old Main.

Another new service for the students is 36 individual study rooms with glass doors which can be locked.

It will no longer be necessary to gather material anew each time a student visits the library. Now it will be possible to charge needed research material to a

private study room on a daily or weekly basis. When leaving the library, materials may be locked in the study room by students and left untouched until their return.

While priority will be given to graduate and upperclass students, others may be accommodated, depending upon need and availability.

NEW TYPEWRITERS have now been added for students' use in three designated typing rooms. Two rooms are located in each wing and one in the Reference Room.

Machines belonging to the library will be made available on an hourly sign-up basis.

Bad Grades Will Be Added In GPA Now

Students won't be able to forget that one bad grade of their college career beginning this quarter as a new system of computing grade point averages goes into effect.

Now in courses that have been retaken to raise the grades, the old grade will be added in the computation.

The new ruling was passed by the Faculty Council, the legislative body of the faculty.

According to William O'Neil, registrar, this was done to get a more accurate picture of the student.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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NEWS

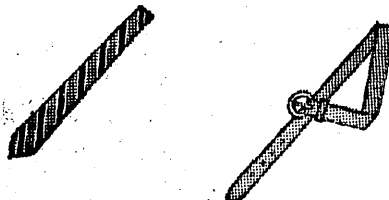
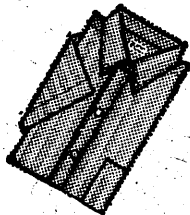
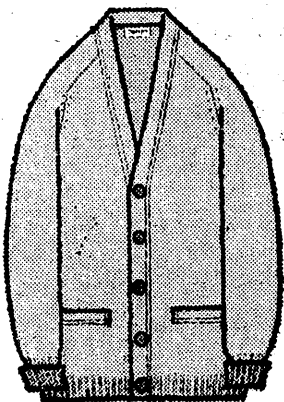
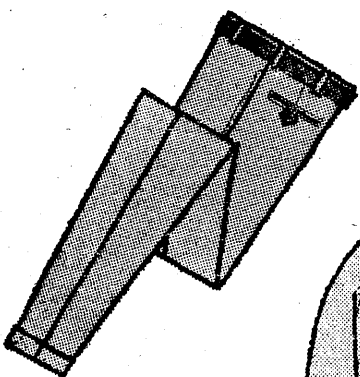
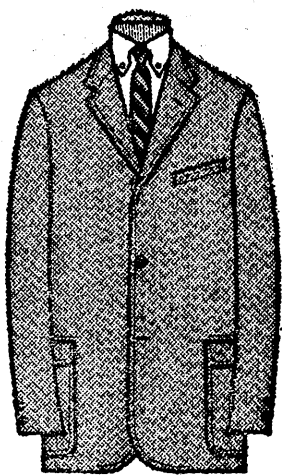
For Gentlemen Journeying Back to the Halls of Knowledge

The TOGGERY

117 W. Magnolia

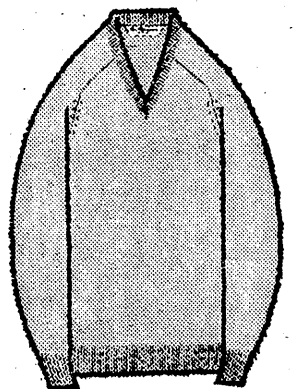
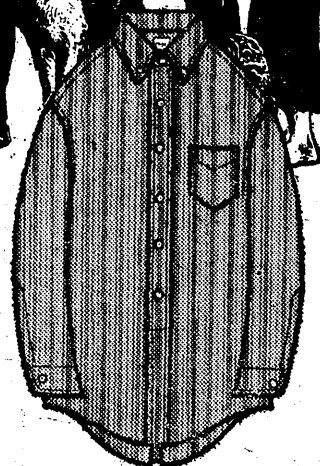
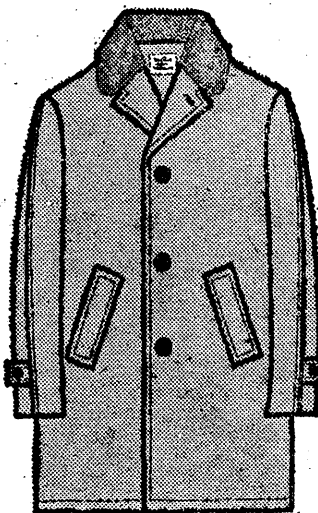
A study of the garments on this page together with inspection of our fine stock, will show the gentlemen scholar how he is to be clothed if he would receive a degree in fashion at the university. The best in style will be found at prices that are in keeping with this proprietor's sense of fair play for the college allowance.

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- Slacks from.....4.95
- Sweaters from.....10.95
- Jackets from.....11.95
- Sport Coats from.....24.95



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115 W. Holly



Murray Takes Cake

Former ASB Prexy Takes Academic Honors At NSA

Former Associated Students President Neil Murray was awarded a plaque this summer at a National Students Association president's banquet for his "Concentration: Academics" program.

He received the award because he and his student officers introduced more academically oriented student programs last year than did any of the 350 colleges in the association.

"CONCENTRATION: ACADEMICS" was born during the spring of 1963 when the outgoing AS president and Murray discussed the direction the new student administration would take in the coming year.

"Out of these conversations there developed a certain philosophy in regard to the role of student government," Murray said.

"An institution of higher education is based on the pursuit of knowledge and student officers should contribute as greatly as possible to this cause."

Murray said the purpose of his program was to provide students, faculty and administration with an avenue to alter the very nature of our campus attitude in regard to academics.

"Our greatest goal was to stress the sense of importance and appreciation towards learning, which is so basic in the very make-up of the college student," he emphasized.

Murray's program was launched in five different phases: the Outstanding Teacher Award, College Bowl, Student Tutor Society, and a course evaluation program.

THE OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD began spring quarter, 1963 when the student body elected two professors out of

Western's faculty who, they thought, were doing the best job of teaching.

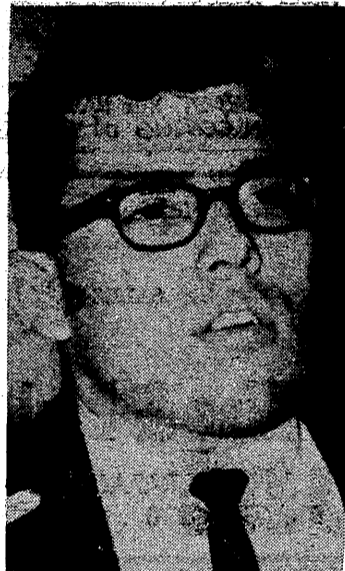
COLLEGE BOWL also started during spring quarter and was patterned after the famed television program.

"College Bowl has achieved greater success than any other entertainment event on our campus," Murray said. "Originally, it started as a mere contest between a few student teams from our own student body. This quar-

ter we will enter a five or six team intercollegiate College Bowl League."

THE STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY began last fall quarter. About 50 upper division students with a 3.0 GPA were solicited to give academic aid to those students who were in sincere need and to provide a valuable training ground for the tutors interested in pursuing a teaching career. "That first quarter we tutored 30 students," Murray said. "Since then, over 70 students per quarter have been asking help from the society."

THE COURSE EVALUATION was first administered as a trial test to three classes last spring quarter. Students from these courses were asked to evaluate the course and the results were turned over to the instructor.



Neil Murray, former AS president.

Product Of Happy Circumstance Gives Students Day To Cram

All classes and activities have been cancelled on Dec. 7, the Monday of finals week, to give students an extra day to bone up for their four days of final exams.

REVIEW DAY was just a "product of happy circumstance," however, according to Dr. Merle Kuder, Dean of Students, and will apply only to this quarter.

He said that by having the freshmen come to Western for a day during summer quarter allowed freshman orientation to be cut by a day, and administrators found they had an extra 24 hours in the quarter with nowhere to put it.

Instead of moving back the opening of school a day, administrators were going to either have another day of instruction, give the students an extra half a day off during Thanksgiving Vacation, or give the students a free day for review.

The latter was chosen because it made sense and because students have asked for it," Dean Kuder said.

When asked what the chances were for having a day set aside for review before every week of finals, Dean Kuder replied, "It is something that would have to be approved by the faculty because they would have to give up a day of instruction."

"It might have some difficulty getting the faculty approval because some faculty feel that the quarters are too short already," he said, but added that the administrators are open minded enough to accept the idea if students and faculty want it.

While on the subject of time needed for review before finals, Dean Kuder was asked what he thought of the Closed Week that the Associated Student Legislature asked the administration for consideration at the end of spring quarter.

THE POLICY asked that the entire week preceding finals be free of testing from classes larger than two credits so that students could have more time to study for finals.

Student legislators felt that too many professors throw too many tests at the students right at the end of the quarter and the students were getting bogged down under the load.

"From the standpoint of the students, the idea has real merit," Dean Kuder replied. "And it deserves careful consideration."

He said that this idea also would have to be left up to the professors and should be presented by the students to the Faculty Council.

Freshman English Stiffens: Passing Grade Raised From "D" To "C"

Freshmen English requirements were stiffened this year, according to Dr. Edwin R. Clapp, chairman of the English Department.

Students must receive a grade of "C" in English 100 and 101 to pass the courses. Freshmen must also pass English 100 before they are eligible for English 101 and, as in previous years, they must pass English 100 before they enroll in a fourth quarter at Western.

A grade of "D" was considered passing before this new legislation was adopted by the General Education Committee.

Dr. Clapp said the stiffer requirement was adopted because students needed a harder English competency test before they reach upper division work.

"To many upper division education students fail their English Competency Test," he said.

They cannot student teach until this obstacle is removed.

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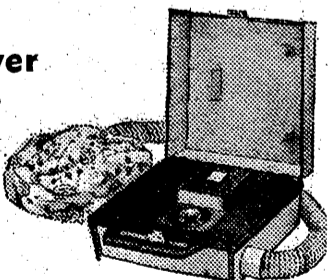
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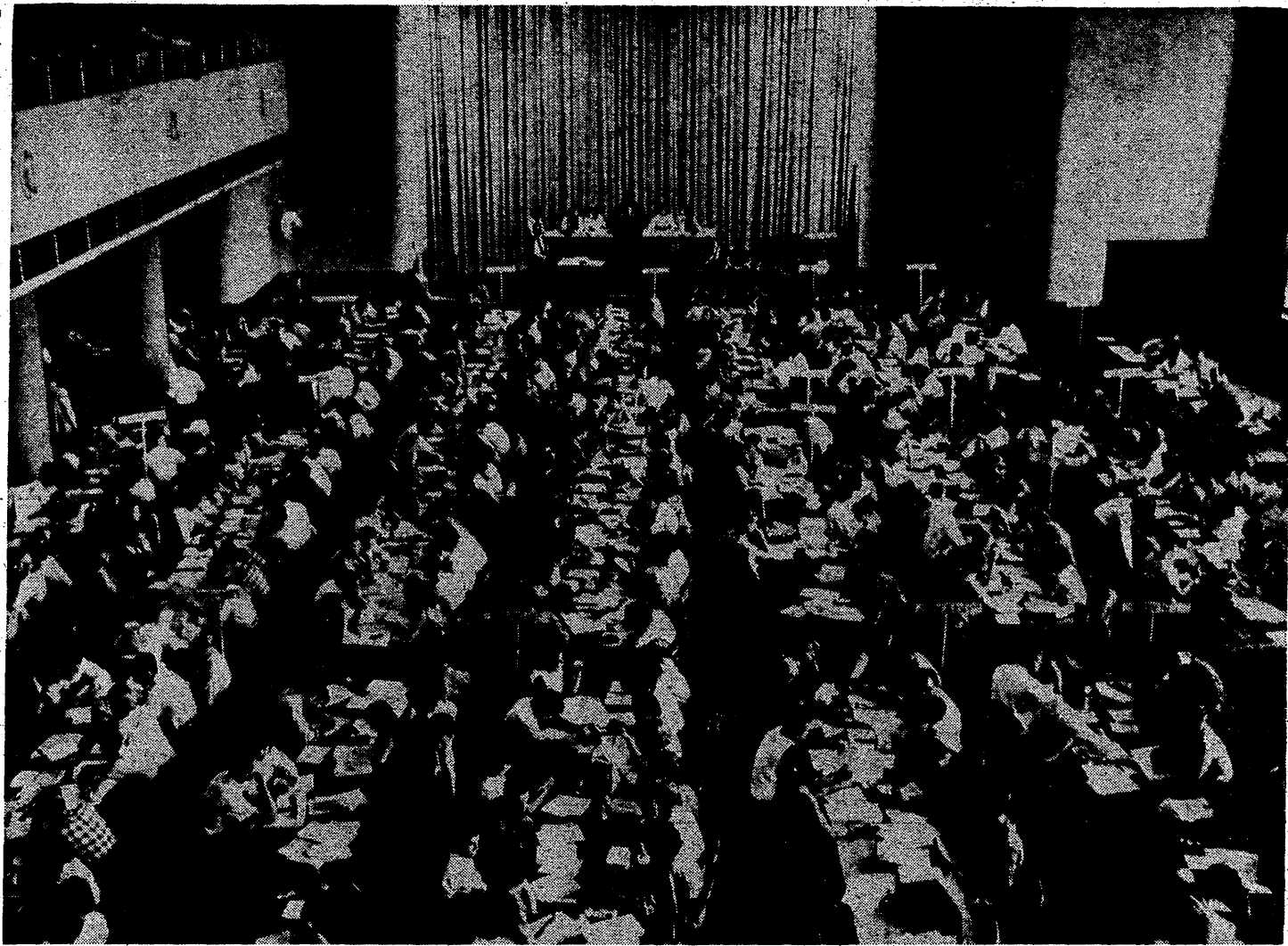
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PLENARY FLOOR of the 17th annual National Student Association was the center of action for nearly 1,000 delegates, alternates and observers from over 330 colleges this summer. Over 50 hours of debate was required to pass some 100 resolutions, basic policy declarations and program mandates for the national staff. (Photo by Bob Mooney, Minnesota Daily)

Newman Club Slates Meet

The Newman Club has scheduled its first meeting for Sept. 29, at 7 p. m., in room 209 of the Viking Union. This meeting will be an introductory one to acquaint students with the objectives of the organization, to meet the officers and to make plans for the quarter.

The Newman Club is a religious organization for Catholic students. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for the intellectual growth in religion through talks and group discussions. It also provides an opportunity for Catholic students to become acquainted with one another through various social activities.

Student Forms Anti-NSA Group

Minneapolis (CPS)—A new group named Students to Oppose Participation in the National Students Association (STOP NSA) was formed this summer by Tom Huston, vice chairman of Young Americans for Freedom. He accused NSA officers of holding "secret meetings" with representatives of the radical left.

Huston has been a leader for three years in YAF's campaign against NSA and said he will recruit "national cadres" of students to work against NSA. He said about \$500 had already been invested in the campaign by YAF, a national right-wing student organization.

"We hope to convince at least 75 schools to withdraw during the coming year," he said.

Huston, 23, is a law student at Indiana University. Last year he traveled over 50,000 miles to speak against NSA.

5 Attend NSA Confab

Five Western students left their jobs for three weeks this summer and flew by jet to Minneapolis, Minn., for the 17th National Student Association Congress.

Ralph Munro, Associated Students president; Dean Foster, executive vice president; Tony Tinsley, AS programing vice president; Ken Riddell, NSA coordinator, and Dave Curts, Collegian editor, spent three weeks and \$2,250 of AS funds attending three conferences, seminars, workshops, committees and sub-sub committees.

Students representing over 350 colleges all over the nation converged on the University of Minnesota to discuss and pass legislation on issues ranging from the association itself, to student affairs and even to international affairs.

NSA believes that the American student has a unique and important contribution to make toward the improvement of higher education and the society which it serves. Consequently, the Association has consistently supported responsible student action on those issues which have aroused the student community.

THE ONLY ONE of the four delegates from Western to get legislation through the plenary ficer of the Congress was Riddell. His "Can-Am" resolution called for a joint Canadian and American student conference so understanding could be increased between students of these two nations in the fields of higher education and student services.

"I had hopes of pushing it to the extent that it could be held at Western this spring during our international conference with British Columbia colleges," Riddell said, "but the chances look pretty slim now."

Western was again put into the spotlight at a student body presidents banquet when Munro accepted an award for former President Neil Murray for his "Concentration Academics" program.

MURRAY'S five-part program was feted the best academic ef-

fort by a student government in the association. His program consisted of a Student Tutor Society, Outstanding Teacher Award, Course Evaluation Program and College Bowl Series.

Another highlight of the trip occurred before the NSA Congress began when Curts was elected to the National Executive Board of the United States Student Press Association.

The press association held its fourth national convention at the University of Minnesota the week before the Congress and student editors from all over the nation gathered to discuss and pass legislation on ethics, freedoms and responsibilities of the student press.

Curts represents the weekly

newspapers of 13 Western states including Alaska and Hawaii.

Even more exciting than the conventions and meeting during the day was the night life at the Congress, although many of the meetings lasted until 2 a.m.

It was at those hours that liberals and conservatives would run to different rooms of the the dormitory to start pounding out stories on their typewriters for their daily political bulletin.

Other students, black and white, Northerners and Southerners, would gather underneath a street light and clap their hands to the music of freedom-songs, while at another lamp post would be a group of folk singers.

The Western delegates came back from the convention with

more than just a thorough knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order and a handful of passed legislation—they learned about people from the East, South and Midwest.

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WELCOME FRESHMEN



Foreigners To Add Flavor

Seven to eight foreign faculty members and 16 foreign students will help produce what Foreign Student Advisor Richard Reynolds calls a "cosmopolitan atmosphere" at Western this fall.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are a mirror we can use to look at ourselves," he said. "They come here with different viewpoints on many aspects of life and when they ask questions on our customs many people begin to look at the custom for the first time."

He said foreign students provide a major service to the United States if their visits here were a good experience and they learn the values of our American way of life.

"We want foreign students to go back to their homeland and interpret our way of life and explain our problems to their people," Reynolds said.

He picked the racial crisis in America as a problem that especially needed interpretation

and explanation to the peoples of other countries.

"Foreign newspapers play up our racial trouble quite a bit, which isn't very good publicity," Reynolds explained. "Especially when one takes into consideration that the majority of the people of the world are colored, either yellow or black, and they don't like the idea of white supremacy."

Of course all relationships are a two way street, so foreign students also allow Western students to understand the problems of their cultures too.

FOUR NEW foreign students to Western this fall came from Ecuador, Germany, Brazil and Denmark.

The Ecuador student, Inez Endara, was given a \$700 scholarship by People to People, a committee of the Associated Students.

The scholarship is usually only \$350 each year, but as no foreign student was given the scholarship last year Miss Endara was given both of them.

FOREIGN STUDENTS often come to Western through a placement agency called the Institute of International Education.

Reynolds said they are trying to encourage more of their foreign students to be cleared by the IIE before they come to Western because of its effective screening and orientation program.

"The biggest problem of foreign students is the language barrier and the IIE screens students very thoroughly in English before they are admitted," he said.

The IIE also has many orientation centers scattered around the country—the nearest to Western is at San Francisco.

Foreign students are invited to go there a month before school starts so they can have a chance to get used to the American customs and the American education system.

"Our education system upsets most foreign students because they are used to more formal classroom behavior and are shocked by the kidding and ar-

going that goes on in the more informal American professor-student relationships," he said.

ANOTHER deep rooted custom of the American educational system that throws most foreign students is the extensive use of objective tests. Most other educational systems make almost exclusive use of essay tests.

These foreign students pull out a foreign-English dictionary on every other question on our multiple choice test," he said.

Reynolds noted that of the 40,000 foreign students attending

American institutions this year, the majority of the undergraduates are from Asia.

"The reason for this is that Asian universities are few in number and their admission requirements and costs are very high, which causes a lot of their undergraduates to go to foreign institutions during their undergraduate years," he explained.

Reynolds said he felt Western would gradually get more and more foreign students as our graduate program develops.



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The VW Sedan averages 32 miles to the gallon, the Wagon a mere 24.

Once upon a time, people had trouble deciding whether to buy a VW or not.

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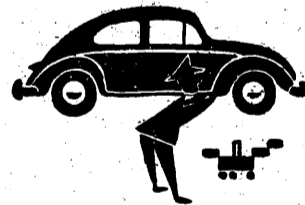


AUTHORIZED DEALER

PH. 734-5320



IT'S NO GAG, a much needed sign was installed last week over the entrance to the Viking Union TV room. Inside is another door to the women's restroom. (Collegian Photo)



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LEATHER LOOK IN FALL FASHIONS



By Nancy Lee, Collegian Fashion Reporter
College women everywhere are noticing the change in fashions as they prepare their wardrobes for another school year. What coed hasn't scanned current fashion magazines for clues to the Big News—the "In" look for campus styles.

Special interest in leather has been shown by trends in the "haute monde"—the fashion world. Leather has escaped from its former demure, but very vogue role as trim on suits, dresses and coats, to a whole new personality.

From the gorgeously genuine to the frankly fake vinyl synthetics, leather has been spotlighted recently in the shape of whole coats and of complete dress ensembles. An example of this is shown in the photograph, left, as our model sports a smart A-line skirt of vinyl leather with a bodice of black and white checks. The leather look is repeated in the neckline tie.

BUDGET MINDED GALS (and who isn't!) keep their eyes on the authentic-looking, but lower-priced models made of the synthetic leather.

Suede, also once delegated primarily to the role of trim, shows itself in a big way this season. It can be seen in many of this fall's fashions—from whole coats to smart and sporty shorter-length coats. Suede, like leather, is available in the more expensive, "genuine article," besides the economical cotton suedes.

Also fashion-wise is the suede trimmed suit, which often features a suit jacket made completely

of suede, in a color complementary to the suit ensemble.

Other noteworthy fashion items, more pertinent to the gal returning to campus, are A-line skirts, lowered necklines, big, gorgeously feminine bows—at the neckline and in the hair. Our model, right, also wears a two-piece, low neckline jumper, shown here with a white, long-sleeved blouse that features a big, droopy bow.

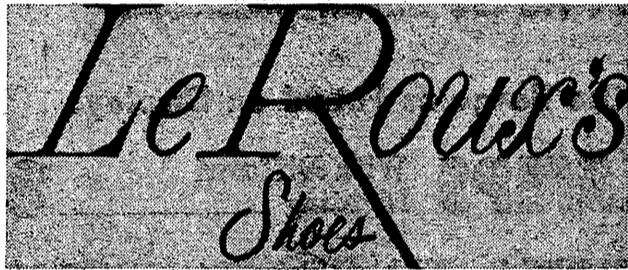
Moving on to hairdos, definite trends are obvious to the style-conscious miss. Out-of-date are the back-combed "bubbles" and the elaborate, hair-sprayed concoctions. In their place has come the natural look—short to medium-length bobs, cutely curled or simply and stylishly straight.

The very latest word in coiffures is the blunt cut, with the under layer of hair cut shorter than the outer layer, enabling the wearer to achieve an always tailored, casual look without settings.

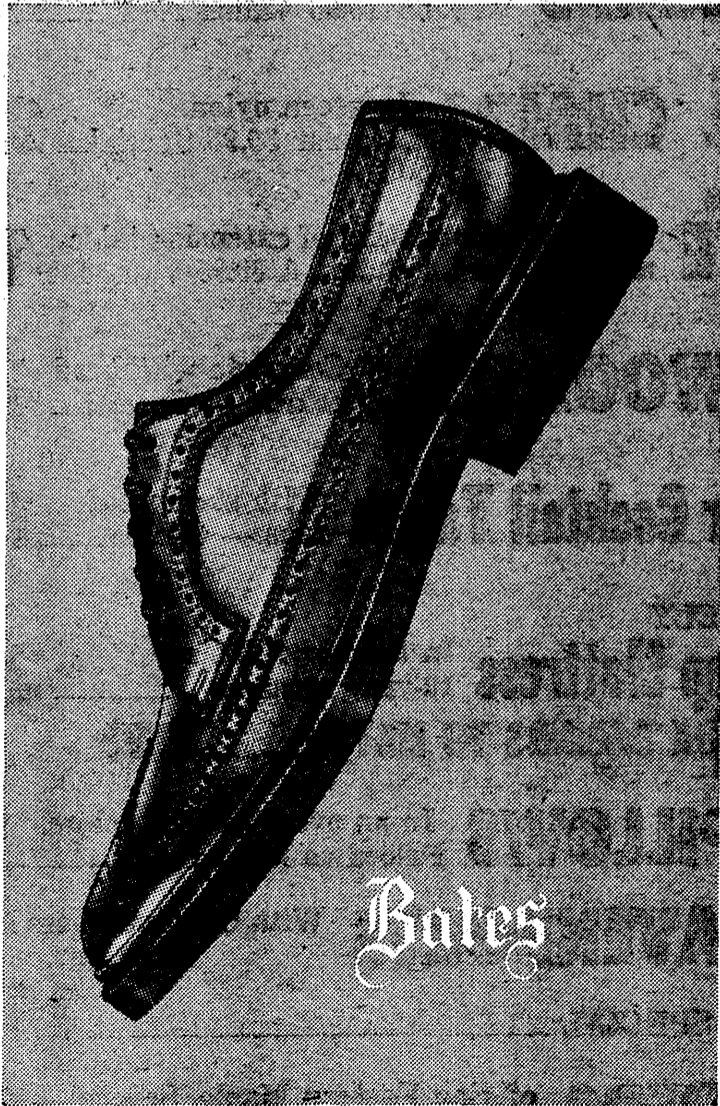
Dropping from the head to the toes, we see the shoes getting the spotlight—and fashion's new foot-silhouette is rounded. No more pointed-toe footwear, gals; the green light has been given to the "dolly" toe—a new adorable little shoe with a blunt toe.

THE HEELS remain stacked this fall; flats still sit in the background, appearing only occasionally (and then quietly) with slacks. A new material, simulated crocodile, is making a strong note on the fashion scale. The relatively inexpensive item is a sporty accessory to spark up a fall wardrobe.


See 'FASHION' P. 24



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Mass Confusion

150 Women Left Roomless From Housing Shortage

Amid the usual hustle and bustle of the last days of summer, the Dean of Women's office makes the rest of the offices on campus look like fallout shelters on a deserted island.

Earlier in the summer it was found that there were 150 more women students registered than there was available housing on campus. Efforts were made to find lodging in private homes throughout the Bellingham area for some, but there are still 70 women without housing.

The mass confusion in the Dean's office resulted from the unexpected large number of returning students who applied for dorm rooms for fall quarter.

The number of returning students exceeds all predicted num-

bers, and there are no rooms available for those students who applied during the later part of May and during the summer months.

MORE CONFUSION resulted when the lack of space prompted the office to combine its two separate waiting lists for dorm reservations. Last year, one list was made for returning students who wanted housing on campus; and another list was made for transfer students and freshmen who applied for dorm space.

Due to the lack of rooms available, the lists had to be combined according to the dates on the applications.

"Next year, the housing situation will even be worse," stated Dean Powers. "We will be losing WRH, which houses 75 women; and although two new dorms will be built, each holding 100 women, we are only gaining space for 12 women."

'FASHIONS'

(Continued from page 23)

What necessity has become a fun and glamorous accessory? Nylons! What young miss hasn't noticed, and decided to invest a few dollars, in this season's newest and gayest fad—patterned stockings. Available in many color-right shades, the nylons complete the look of our well dressed coed, and add a festive note to the fall campus scene.

Keeping in mind to dress to suit your personality and to dress within your budget, remember that fashions for 1964-65 are gay, wonderful and made just for the coed of today—you!

'COUNCIL'

(Continued from page 15)

some other outside help. But he said that the counselor only helps a student to make his own decisions and does not give him an answer that he has not first begun to realize himself.

ANOTHER SERVICE of the Counseling Center is a reading room which contains pamphlets and books which give summaries of the different occupations available to students.

This reading room helps students to gain an insight into his chosen profession by finding out detailed accounts or else it gives students a chance to evaluate different careers.



NO ROOM—It was a little disgusting for 150 girls this summer who discovered that there was no room for them in the girls' dormitories. Many are living in private homes, but 70 are like this coed and still without a place to stay. (Collegian Photo)

See JORGENSEN FURNITURE

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COLLEGIAN

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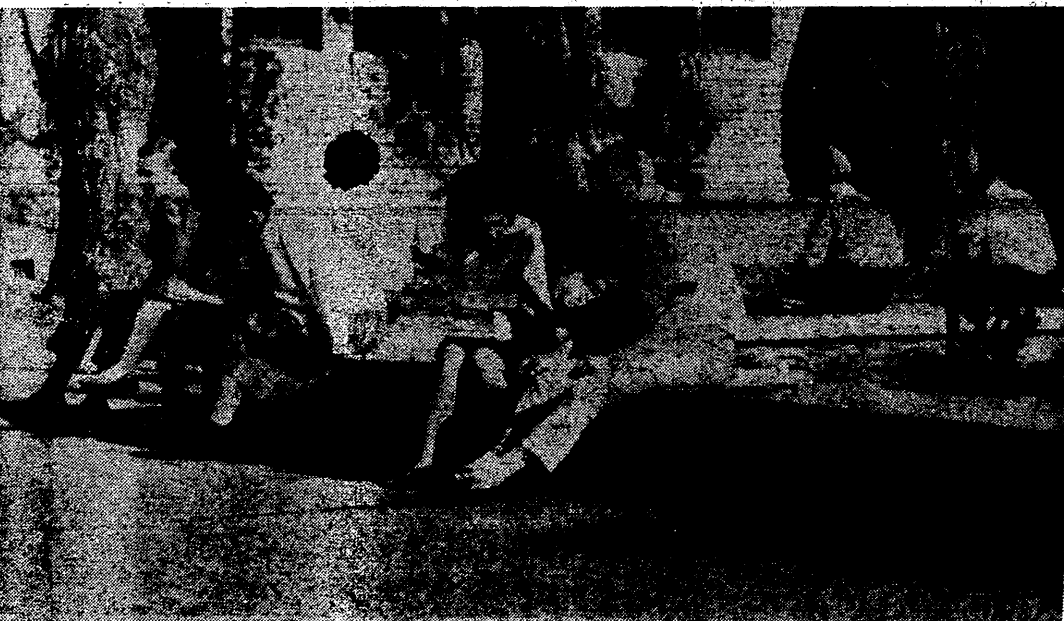
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Summer Session Largest Yet

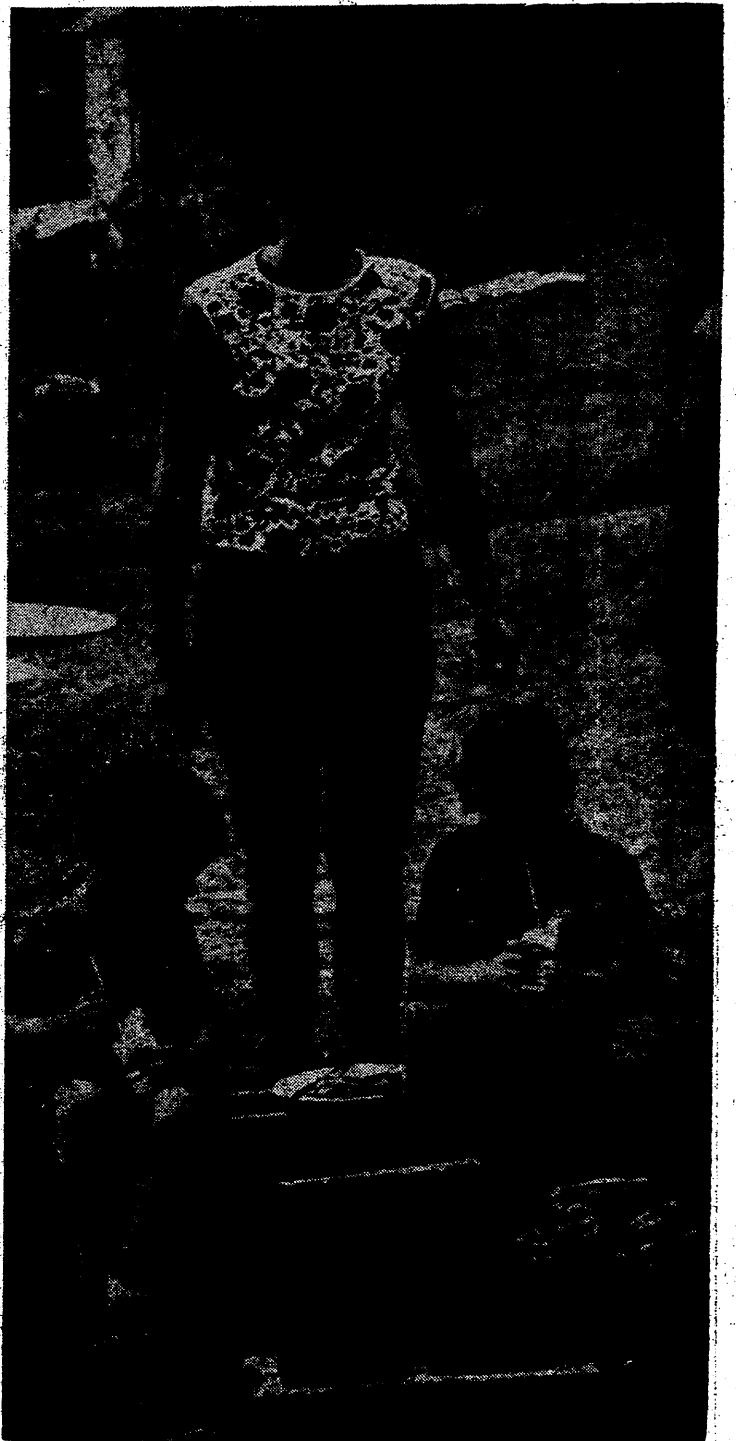
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OUTDOOR STUDYING was more relaxing for students as they studied in pairs on the lawn of the Bird Sanctuary.



... or in larger groups such as this one at the edge of the Rain Forest. (Collegian Photos)



STEAK FRIES AT LAKEWOOD were a great pastime for students and their families this summer session. (Collegian Photo)



SUMMER SNOW was found by a group of Western students when the Alpine Club took their annual summer climb to the top of Mount Baker. (Collegian Photo)



SLOW PITCH was the outstanding intramural sport of the summer. Called the "hitters game," because the rules include a 16-inch baseball. (Collegian Photo)

Accepts Only Until Winter Quarter

Dr. Woodring Interim President



Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished service professor at Western and Education Editor of Saturday Review, was appointed interim president at WWSC during summer quarter by unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees.

Woodring, a professor of psychology and education, took over the presidential duties Aug. 1 when Dr. James L. Jarrett, president of Western for five years, left for a new position at the University of California.

Woodring will hold the presidential office until the board finds a new president to replace Jarrett who resigned last January to become associate dean of the School of Education at Berkeley.

Woodring said he accepted the appointment by the board only under the conditions that he would continue editing for the Saturday Review and return to his professorship winter quarter.

"I am not a candidate for any permanent administrative post and would not accept such a post if it were offered to me," he said.

When asked to elaborate on this statement, Woodring said:

"Every educator must at one time or another make a decision to either go into administrative work, or continue to teach and write books. I chose the latter."

Woodring said his main responsibility during his short term will be to keep the college from drifting or losing its momentum.

"During an interim administration, the tendency for people is to wait for the new president to arrive before making any decisions," Woodring said. "This is bad for a college because it needs to keep working and making plans for the future."

He said that some decisions of long-range implication could be postponed until a new president takes over, but he would make immediate decisions, after appropriate consultation, when they are required.

During his administration, Woodring said he hopes to encourage the faculty to think about some of the problems that Western faces in the future. One of these is to determine what kind of institution they want Western to become.

"Personally, I like the general trend this college is taking toward a strong intellectual undergraduate institution with an emphasis upon high standards and an intellectual faculty," he said.

"A president can only push toward a type of institution, he added. "The final choice is made by the Board of Trustees, faculty, students, and alumni."

Woodring first began teaching at Western in 1939. During World War II he served in New Guinea and the Philippines as an army officer.

He was on leave from 1956 to 1962 while serving as education editor to the Saturday Review and advisor to the Ford Foundation.

An AUTHOR of four books, Woodring has written on problems of education. He just completed a book on American education and is beginning another. His articles have appeared in

Harpers, Life, Saturday Review, Yale Review, The American Scholar and others.

Woodring has been awarded three honorary degrees and has received many awards for contributions to education.

In 1960, he received the first "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from Bowling Green University and the National Education Association's School Bell Award for "distinguished service in the interpretation of education."

Two more recent awards were presented to him by the Education Writers Association "for the outstanding series of articles on education" and by the Educational Press Association of America for his editorials in the Saturday Review.

Two Math 3 Classes Offered

For students who have a math deficiency, the Extension Services and the Mathematics Department are cooperating to offer two Math 3 classes during fall quarter.

Classes begin at 8 a. m. and 12 noon Wednesday and will continue meeting at the same time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Registration forms and fees will be handled at the first class. The fee for Math 3 is \$15.

Students planning to take the course during fall quarter must leave word in the Extension Office before Wednesday because each class will be limited to 30 students.

INTERIM PRESIDENT Paul Woodring took over the presidential duties August 1 and will keep Western running until a new president can be found.

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Dr. Jarrett Leaves After Five Years As President

Dr. James L. Jarrett turned the presidential reins over to Dr. Paul Woodring July 31. After serving as president of Western for the past five years, Jarrett left Bellingham for a new position as associate dean of the School of Education at the University of California, Berkeley.

When he first came to Western in 1959, construction was still underway on the Viking Union and Haggard Hall of Science. Since then the buildings on campus have been joined by Carver Gymnasium, the Bookstore, the Viking Commons, Higginson Hall, two wings on the library, Humanities Building, Lecture Halls 2, 3 and 4, and the Ridgeway Dormitory Complex.

Enrollment has climbed from 2,500 to almost 4,000 students during his administration.

Looking back over his five years as president, Jarrett said he felt his major contribution and his major concentration was in the building of a strong faculty.

"We have gone to great lengths to identify areas in departments where the faculty is deficient and fill them in with scholars who are specialists in that area," Jarrett said.

The political science and philosophy courses were particularly in need of more faculty when Jarrett arrived and through his efforts enough personnel were recruited to form sound Political Science and Philosophy Departments.

"Through our emphasis on building a sound faculty," Jarrett said, "next year's 260 faculty members can provide a really sound major in all of our departments at the undergraduate level."

Jarrett said he felt several things are helping to influence better qualified educators to Western now. Some of these factors

January 1 Deadline For Prexy Search

January 1 has been set as the deadline for the selection of a new president for Western according to Marshall Forest, member of the Board of Trustees.

The board has been searching with the faculty committee for the "right man" ever since Dr. James L. Jarrett resigned as president last January.

Forest said over 100 persons have been considered and about 12 have been interviewed, but they are still searching for the "ideal man."

Since the hunt first began, three main characteristics have been foremost in the minds of the interviewers, according to Fred W. Knapman, professor of chemistry and head of the faculty committee.

"First," Knapman said, "the man must be a scholar in some field of higher education. This means he must have at least a doctor's degree and must have done some scholarly writing."

"The second characteristic is that of professional experience in universities and colleges as a teacher and probably as an administrator."

"What we are really concerned with," Knapman emphasized, "is the philosophy of education the man holds. That is what he thinks is the role of higher education in America and especially what his concept is of Western in that role."

A professor is someone who talks in someone else's sleep.
—W. H. Auden.

include the increased size of the library, the new modern private offices available for professors in the Humanities Building and the vast sums of money that the federal and state governments are granting Western for research.

"Our faculty research program dwarfs the program of six years ago," he said. "Western is fast becoming a center for the discovery and dissemination of new knowledge."

"It is becoming increasingly important for an institution to go past merely filling the role of an educator but to also act as a creative force."

Another area of Jarrett's emphasis was increasing the quality of Western's student body.

"Western is gaining a growing reputation in junior colleges and high schools as being a very demanding institution. I think this is a splendid reputation for an institution to have because only at an institution where one works hard are the rewards very great."

LAST YEAR the entrance requirement for incoming freshmen was raised from a 2.0 to a 2.5 high school grade point average. "Our student body is becoming more intellectual, more vocal,

more critical and more politically conscious," he said. "All of those symptoms are evidences of a growing maturity in the college without the slightest de-emphasis on teacher education."

Jarrett, who was president of the Great Books Foundation before coming to Western, arrived on campus with a firm conviction of the worth of reading the works of great men. It was soon after his arrival that he and the General Education Committee had worked out the Humanities Program.

"I am concerned with the future of this program at Western," Jarrett said, "because ambitious programs such as this are always in danger of collapsing."

Looking into Western's future Jarrett outlined some of the problems the new president will have to solve when he comes to Western.

"His primary job will be to try to define Western's optimum size and the role it will play with the rapidly expanding junior college system," he said.

Jarrett predicted that no one would be able to stop Western's expansion before its enrollment surpasses 6,000 or 7,000 students.

Expanded Dormitory Program Benefits U Of Oregon Students

Eugene, Ore. (IP)—No longer does one have to leave the dormitory on the campus of the University of Oregon to attend lectures, converse with a professor, or see an interesting film.

Since the advent of the Dormitory Social Educational program, cultural, scholarship and social programs have been created or expanded to give students a broader and more stimulating life within the dormitory.

Mrs. Marjory Ramey, program director, frequently contacts guest speakers or arranges programs at the request of students.

"At the students' discretion, they can have any speaker they want," said Mrs. Ramey. Topics of the lecturers range from highly intellectual interests to how-to-do-it speeches by travel agents, stock brokers, and weight-lifters.

Forty selected faculty members

involved in the faculty-sponsored program, are often invited to have luncheon or dinner with hall residents. They also meet informally with students and occasionally are called upon to give talks and demonstrations relevant to their special area of interest.

ANOTHER PHASE of the Dormitory Social Educational program is the creation of scholarship programs within residence units, under the direction of individual scholarship chairmen.

Some dormitory units are planning to hold special dinners honoring their top scholars; on the other hand, tutoring systems to aid students, are also being considered.

Informal seminars dealing with a particular subject are held periodically, particularly before examinations.



FORMER PRESIDENT, James L. Jarrett left Western August 1 after five years as its head. He has a new position as associate dean of the School of Education at the University of California.



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New Record

2,538 Attend Summer Session

A record breaking 2,538 students were enrolled at Western during this year's summer session, according to Dean J. Alan Ross, director of the summer session.

This was a three per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the summer was the national conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers, a department of the National Education Association.

Over 400 teachers and staff, representing nearly all of the 50 states, converged on Western to discuss problems existing in the teaching profession and in their association.

"The DCT conference was just a highlight of the summer, however," Dean Ross said. "What we try to emphasize is hard core subjects during the summer."

"Western's summer session is unique in that it offers courses from every department in the curriculum," Dean Ross explained. Other colleges either shut down during the summer or concentrate on just education courses for teachers who are trying to complete their fifth year."

Dean Ross said he felt that more colleges will follow Western's example in the future because of the oncoming rush of war babies.

"The pressure that these students will put on colleges all over the nation will make the summer quarter an integral part of all curriculums."

Another factor that creates a need for more complete summer sessions is students that are trying to complete their four year education in only three years.

"These students borrow money to complete their education early because they feel they can benefit by one extra year of earnings they can accumulate in their lifetime," Dean Ross said.

"Teachers coming back during the summer create a need for a

complete curriculum as they try to complete their majors or refresher courses," he added.

Bellingham's climate is one factor that makes Western a popular institution for students and professors alike during the summer months.

Dean Ross explained that schools that enjoy cool climates

during the summer months have a definite advantage over other colleges because most people can't stand to study in the heat.

Some statistics can give an indication of the type of student that attends Western during the summer session.

"Out of the total number of students enrolled this summer,

1,809 of the students were in teacher education," said William O'Neil, registrar.

Dean Ross said 60 students completed their masters, 139 students received their provisional teaching certificate and 114 students were awarded their standard teaching certificate.

Summer quarter wasn't all

work and no play, however, for many activities were crammed into each week for students and their families to attend.

Steak fries at Lakewood, guided tours of Bellingham industries and trips by boat and bus to many of Washington's scenic vacation spots helped add a little fun and relaxation to the academic grind.

Summer Was A Drag

By Sue Weir
Collegian Staff Reporter

Summer quarter for many students this year was a drag. "College was not a social romp," and even serious students complained about the lack of activities.

Though Western operates on a four quarter basis, summer quarter is very different from the three regular quarters of the school year.

Summer school students are generally older; being in the main, returning teachers and graduate students. Classes are smaller, and less formal and activities are geared to an older age group.

ROLAND QUINN, a returning teacher from Mason County working on his fifth year feels that in previous years activities have been better coordinated.

"The art film series was definitely inferior this year to last year's and other years' programs," he said.

Academically he felt that the curricula had not changed much but added that the six-week program does not fill the bill for the amount of material that could and should be covered.

LEE HASSEL and Ken Harper, both art majors felt that the lack of dances left the younger set with little to do.

"What are you supposed to do when it rains?" Miss Hassel asked. "They don't have any indoor recreation except ping pong and pool."

She felt that the biggest problem is the weekends.

"People don't seem to participate in things like during the regular school year," she said.

Harper said that in the summer the classes are more intellectual. Drawing a comparison between the younger and older groups he said: "Without the smart alecs, classes don't seem so lively."

SANDY WEYGANT, an elementary education major, felt that the summer crowd is more conservative. She also added that the summer programs seem to be designed to appeal to an older group.

KATHY DONNELLY, and elementary education major, commented that as far as activities go, the quarter was very boring.

"The first dance was such a bust that I guess it was best that they were cancelled, but most of the other programs are too expensive," she said.

She felt that classes were excellent, however, and remarked that their smaller size and informality made them much more in-

teresting.

"I've gotten more ideas than ever before," she said, "probably because of all the returning teachers."

"I think if they'd had just one rock and roll dance, a lot of the kids would have turned out and a lot of adults would have come just to watch," said Jill Lemp, elementary education major.

She said she likes the relaxed atmosphere of classes and commented that it had been her easiest quarter so far.

CARSON BOYSON, a graduating art major, remarked about the number of older people here this year.

"It seemed like a summer vacation with all the parents and kids running around," he said.

DARRELL WATSON, a teacher from Grandview, was surprised at the little work required in his classes.

"The emphasis seems to be on attendance rather than performance," he said.

SHIRLEY BUGINNIS, an elementary education major, thinks that it's easier to study during the summer.

"There aren't as many pressures and tensions as during the school year and also it is encouraging talking to the returning fifth year teachers," she said.

LARRY ADAMSEN, a teacher from Marysville working on his fifth year, feels that summer school is getting progressively more academic.

Adamsen was pleased with the Summer Recreation Program and in particular the slow-pitch.

He was not pleased with his education classes, however.

"I don't think that they've done a good enough job with them," he said.

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Freshmen Give Impression Of Campus

Toward the end of summer quarter a new addition to the freshmen orientation brought some 900 freshmen to Western for a one-day visit. They came in groups of about 110 between August 7 and August 13.

In addition to some pre-registration, counselling and a library orientation test, the freshmen were taken on a guided tour through the campus. For many of them this was their first chance to see the real thing.

A Collegian reporter interviewed one of the freshman groups to get their first reactions of the campus and to find their



Karen Atkins, an education major from Tacoma, said the first thing she noticed was ivy-covered Old Main. "I loved it because it reminded me of the colleges in East with their ivy-covered halls," she said. Of the three colleges she visited this she picked Western as the one she wanted to attend.

Bob Anderson, an industrial

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arts major from Edmonds, chose Western because he wanted to be a teacher and he had several friends coming up here and also because it was recommended to



Bob Anderson Jean Hopkins

him by several of his high school teachers who were graduates of Western.

Jean Hopkins, an elementary education major from Tacoma, said the campus was beautiful and liked in particular the green trees, but she seemed even more pleased with Western's small size.

"Everyone seems so friendly," she explained, "even the professors."

Miss Hopkins also liked the food served by Saga Food Service.

"Saga food is really great," she exclaimed. "I'll feel right at home. It certainly is better than the food they serve at Washington State University," she added.



Tim Ash, undecided major from Stevenson, wanted to go into teaching and after checking out the University of Puget Sound, Central Washington State College, and Eastern Washington State College, chose Western.

"The beauty of the campus im-

pressed me most. Western fulfills my image of what a college should be," he said. "I had a prototype of a college in my mind and Western met it."

Daryl Grove, undecided major from Ridgefield, liked the blending of the older and newer architecture at Western. He picked Western as his college after his high school advisor recommended it to him as one of the better colleges in the state of Washington.

NOTICE

There will be an interesting meeting of all people interested in working on The Collegian staff between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1 of the Viking Union.

Experience is NOT a prerequisite for working on The Collegian, and there are openings in every area of campus interest, ranging from sports to gambling casinos to Tammany Hall.

Also those who have no desire to work for the newspaper, but who would like to get acquainted with the people on the staff and with the operation of the paper in its new form are invited to come in Wednesday and browse around. This invitation especially includes faculty members and administrators.

We have dozens of activities that need news coverage, reams of paper on which one can give vent to his journalistic urge, and a real desire to succeed in a full coverage of campus events. Journalists arise!



FRESHMAN GUIDE Diana Culver, junior education major, help-show the campus to over 900 freshmen who visited Western this summer. Freshmen pictured with Miss Culver are **Autie Lefebure**, of Yelm, and **Kathy Kemp**, of Ferndale.

400 Teachers Attend DCT Conference

Close to 400 educators representing most of the 50 states gathered at Western July 5 through July 17 to attend the Department of Classroom Teachers Conference.

The DCT is only one of the 33 departments of the National Education Association but it is a very important one as it makes up about 92 per cent of the membership of the NEA. Its membership at the end of June included about 903,000 members.

THE CONFERENCE at Western was held right on the heels of the NEA Convention which was held in Seattle as the majority of the DCT's delegates also attended the Seattle convention.

William Stiles, assistant executive secretary of the DCT said the

program of the conference was designed to help develop leadership within the association and give the attending teachers a broader view of their position and what goes on about them.

"The conference also intended to improve teaching techniques and help the delegates keep up with their local requirements," Stiles added.

Western offered credit to the teachers.

Speakers to the conference emphasizing the philosophy of education included such authorities as **Dr. Arthur Foshay**, director of research and field services at Columbia University; **Dr. Harry Broudy**, professor of educational philosophy at the University of Illinois, and Western's Interim President, **Dr. Paul Woodring**, and former President **Dr. James L. Jarrett**.

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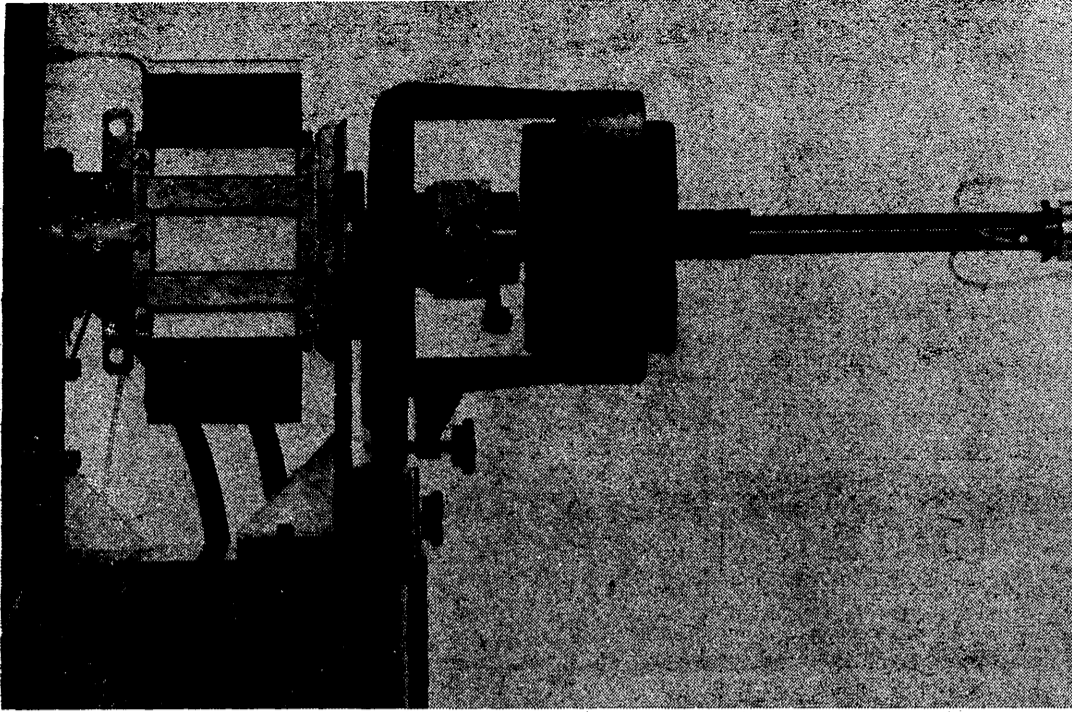
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LOOKING SOMEWHAT like a science fiction ray gun, this \$20,000 neutron generator will be encased in 50 tons of concrete in Haggard Hall this fall.

Hot Generator Will Be Here This Fall

This fall will herald a new look in the basement of Haggard Hall. To all outward appearances, life will continue on as before, but inquisitive students will soon be aware that there is something going on behind the closed door of room 111.

The bustle of activity presently going on over there is in preparation for the arrival of the Physics Department's new baby—a neutron generator.

The \$20,000 generator, which is due to arrive some time this month, looks like a giant gun, and is the biggest of its kind that is made.

"A generator is better than an atomic reactor for pure physics studies," said Dr. Richard Lindsay of the Physics Department, "because it produces high energy neutrons which can do more to the nucleus of an element."

A neutron is a tiny particle which has no charge and has a mass about the same as a proton. Together, they make up all atomic nuclei.

The total neutron output of the generator is 10 billion neutrons per second, each with 14.8 million volts of energy.

THE GENERATOR will be used to bombard various target elements and make radioactive isotopes of them. The neutrons produced are extremely energetic,

and according to Lindsay, are very penetrating.

"The element is taken in coils," Lindsay said, "and put on the target. It is then made extremely radioactive by the neutrons passing through it."

The purpose of the bombardment will be to make radioactive isotopes whose properties can be studied. This can be done with almost all of the elements.

Because of the extreme danger of radiation burns, the generator must be shielded from the natural environment.

"We plan to use about 250 tons of concrete shielding made from stacked blocks," Lindsay said.

The shielding will be four feet thick and will encase the generator within a small room.

"About one-half of room 111 will be used for the generator room," he said. "The other half will be used for counting devices and measuring instruments."

It will be impossible to get into the generator room during the silent bombardment, and all

of the manual work must be done at the instrument panel.

"An isotope occurs when a neutron is absorbed by the nucleus of an atom and a new heavier nucleus is produced," Lindsay said. "One neutron absorbed by the nucleus is maximum.

"The generator will allow us to study the nuclear structure of the isotopes by studying their radioactive decay properties," he said.

"The generator will be used first for classes and then for research," Lindsay said. It will be put to use in Physics 433 (nuclear structure), and in Chemistry 482 (nuclear chemistry).

Some of the experiments will include the study of the production of neutrons, neutrons and health physics, the production of radio-isotopes and their reactions, activation analysis, nuclear structure and the slowing down of neutrons.

Lindsay observed that there are only 10 to 12 of these generators in the United States and he feels confident that it will attract many graduate students to our campus who are interested in nuclear physics.

Half of the money for the generator was appropriated from the budget of the Physics Department, and half from grants.

Texas U Prof Suggests New Lecture Methods

Austin, Texas (IP)—The problem is not to avoid big classes but to avoid poor lectures, a University of Texas government professor contends as he views the oncoming throng of college students. Dr. William S. Livingston argues that "we are going to have to resort increasingly to the large-group, class-discussion type of teaching.

"This is not necessarily bad," he adds. "A good big-class lecture is far superior as a teaching method to a poor small-class discussion," Dr. Livingston asserts. "But the growing numbers of students also mean an increased use of teaching assistants, which in turn places on us an increased responsibility for training and supervising the assistants."

Dr. Livingston says many "independent study" schemes and television classes do not save any significant amount of faculty time, and have yet to prove their effectiveness. Instead of those techniques, he suggests the following:

"Temporarily, at least, we can group larger numbers of students together for a couple of lectures a week, dividing them into smaller discussion groups for a session with teaching assistants or other faculty members.

"We can save time by cutting down on the number of class meetings per course; surely there is no magic in the practice of insisting on 40 or 45 class meetings for each three-hour course. We can make increased use of individual library study. We can doubtless do other things we have not yet considered.

"No country in the world bases its university system on as many

contact hours between professor and student as does the U.S."

Professor Livingston suggested it may be advantageous to reconsider the "whole apparatus of registrations, courses, credits, grades," which have their place, but take a tremendous amount of time—of students, faculty and administration.

Western Given \$4,850 Gift

Three professional chemical journals worth \$4,850 were given to Western this summer as a gift from the Fisher Flouring Mills of Seattle.

William L. Haley, vice president of the firm, made the presentation to Dr. Andrew Frank, chairman of the Chemistry Department here on July 3.

THE JOURNALS are titled "Chemical Abstracts, 1920-1962," "Journal of the American Chemical Society, 1932-1958," and "Industrial Engineering Chemistry, 1958-1964."

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100 Teachers Get Grants To Attend NSF Institute

The fourth session of the National Science Foundation Institutes was held on campus throughout this summer as Western played host to over 100 secondary teachers in the fields of earth science, mathematics and physics.

"The participants were selected on the basis of their ability to benefit for the program and outstanding achievements during their undergraduate years," he said.

McFarland explained that the participants were brought here at the expense of the foundation, and given allowances for living expenses. While participating in the institutes they were enrolled as regular students.

The teachers were given grants by the NSF, totaling up to \$800 depending on the number of de-

pendents, to bring their families to Western with them and help pay for the expense of the institutes. In addition, they also received traveling allowances up to \$80, depending on the distance they lived from the college.

McFarland then explained the purpose of the institutes.

"The program was designed to give a core of courses which will attempt to enhance the quality of instruction in these fields at the secondary level," he said.

Students may be host to guests for short periods in dormitory rooms, but a slight change will be made for such arrangements. Meals may be bought in the Commons on an ala carte basis. For further information, students may contact the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

The Earth Science Institute was directed by Robert Christman of the Geology Department, and R. R. McLoud headed the Physics Institute.

FALL FILM SCHEDULE

- Sept. 27—The Ladykillers
- Oct. 2—Can Can
- Oct. 11—Seven Brides For Seven Brothers.
- Oct. 18—Warlock.
- Oct. 25—The Spiral Road.
- Nov. 1—(Homecoming Movie) The Phantom Of The Opera; also Body Snatchers.
- Nov. 8—The Young Lions.
- Nov. 15—Inn of the Sixth Happiness.
- Nov. 29—Delicate Delinquent.
- Dec. 5—Man Called Peter.
- Dec. 6—Trouble With Harry.

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Alpine Club Begins Cabin Repair Project

Kulshan Cabin, an outpost for hikers and mountaineers on the slopes of Mount Baker, was partly renovated this summer by Western's Alpine Club with \$250 supplied by the Associated Students.

Earlier this summer the cabin's condition was so poor that some of the Alpine Club members feared the Forest Service might burn or tear it down if it wasn't brought up to standards. The cabin needed a new stove, hammocks, roof, fire escape ladders, and caulking in the walls and floor.

LLOYD STRONG, member of the Alpine Club, brought the cabin plight to the attention of the Summer Board of Control (BOC).

After an investigation by BOC Chairman Orest Khrulak and Student Activities Director Richard Reynolds, it was decided that Kulshan Cabin was worth preserving for Western students and as a service to other groups around the state. The BOC granted \$250.

With a do-or-die determination,

11 Alpine Club members started on the cabin renovation project at the base of Coleman and Roosevelt glaciers. They hauled a 250-pound wood stove two and a half miles up the rugged cabin trail.

Some of the girls in the club carried up the chimney, grates and top plates of the stove while the rest struggled with the stove.

The work party cleaned the cabin and fixed the rotting cots. The cabin is maintained jointly by the Western Alpine Club and the Mount Baker Hiking Club. The non-college Mount Baker group kicked in \$100 for the project.

More work on Kulshan Cabin is slated for fall quarter. Later this month the cabin's new roof will be raised, and work on the outside toilets will be completed.

The skirting around the base of the cabin is due for fixing at that time also. The Forest Service has donated the use of their pack team to carry in supplies, according to Strong.

By the end of fall quarter, snow will be piling high on the slopes near the cabin as winter points its frosty finger at Mount Baker and work will have to be laid aside until next spring.

No student organizations may solicit Bellingham business firms or individuals for contributions without permission and letters of introduction from the President of the College. The only exception is for the sale of advertising in the Collegian and athletic programs.

STEP UP to The Collegian! We're located in the basement of the Viking Union. Staff applications are being taken now.

Chatland Resigns; Returns To Research

Dr. Harold Chatland, academic dean at Western Washington State College for the past year and a half, resigned his position during summer quarter to return to research on light.

Chatland left Bellingham Aug. 1 for Palo Alto, Calif., where he is now directing research for General Telephone Co. on coherent light produced by a Laser.

Before coming to Western, Chatland was research director at Sylvania's Electronics Defense Laboratory in Mountain View, Calif., where he worked on infrared studies and ionospheric physics.

As a senior engineering specialist at Palo Alto, Chatland is heading a team of mathematicians and physicists in quantum physics and numerical analysis in the study of the Laser.

The Laser produces a beam of light 1,000,000 times more intense than the light of the same color produced by the sun.

Chatland came to Western in Jan. 1, 1963. In addition to teach-

ing mathematics, as academic dean he has been responsible for the instructional program and has worked closely with the academic



Dr. Harold Chatland

councils and department chairmen in evaluation and developing the curriculum.

He has also helped with the planning for the college budget and the recruitment of the new faculty.

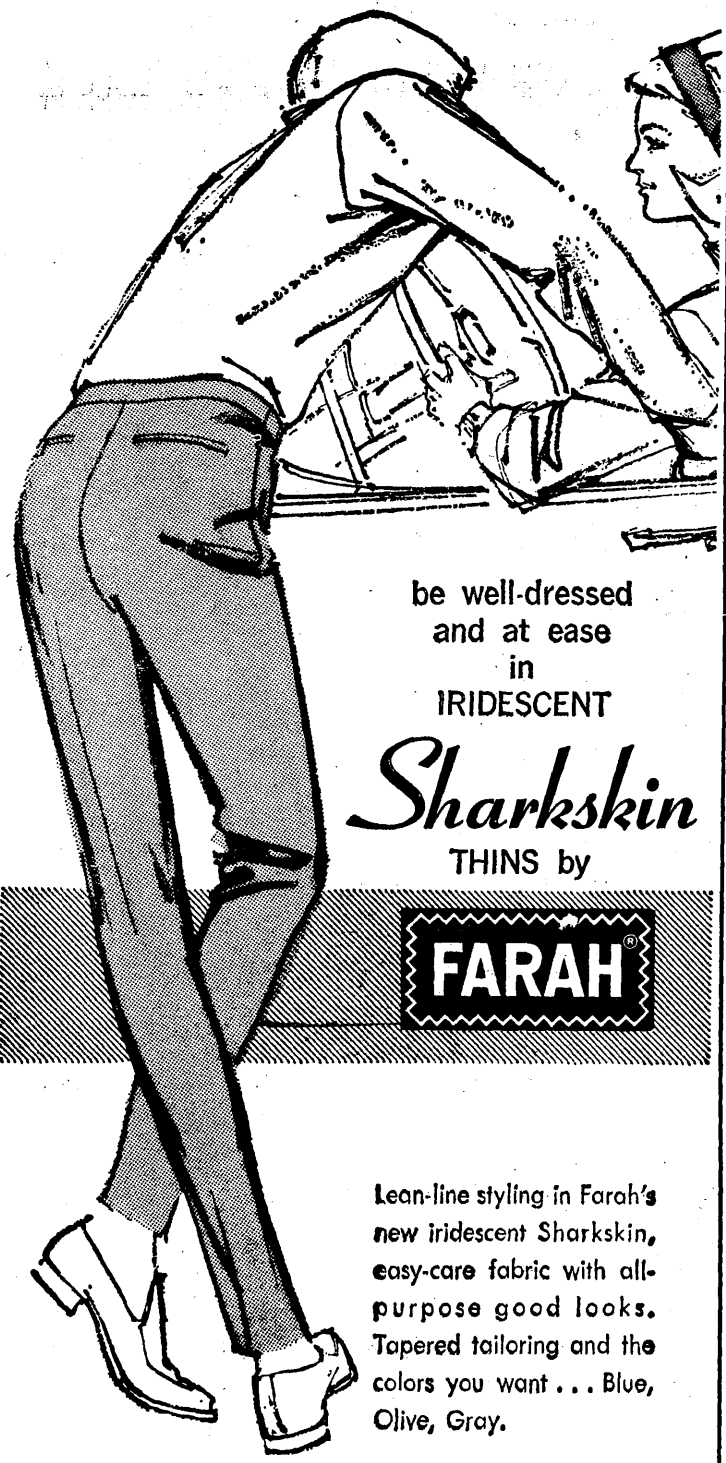
The Brazier Construction Co. was awarded a \$1,471,000 contract to build a coeducational dormitory at Seattle Pacific College.

The dormitory will be a double u-shaped building.

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56 New Profs Join Faculty

Western's faculty roster keeps growing and growing to keep in step with the mushrooming enrollment figures. There are 56 new members assigned for teaching or administrative work this fall quarter.

ADMINISTRATION: Calvin E. Mathews, associate registrar comes to Western from Yakima Valley College. T. Eugene Omev, director of admissions. Comes to the campus from Washington State University. Gerald Brach, housing director (new post). Brach comes to Western from Oregon State University.

ART: Meidel Applegate, associate professor, from University of California at Berkeley. Homer Weiner, professor and chairman of the department comes to Western from Kent State University.

BIOLOGY: Alfred Sarter Broad, professor and chairman of the department. He comes to the College from Ohio State University. John E. Erickson, assistant professor. Comes from the University of Oregon. Eugene Richard J. Krejsa, assistant professor. He comes from the Institute of Fisheries, UBC, Vancouver, Canada. Ronald J. Taylor, instructor in Botany comes to Western from Washington State University, Pullman.

CHEMISTRY: Gary M. Lampman, assistant professor. Comes to Western from Yale University. Dr. Sea Bong Chang, assistant professor. Comes to Western from Harvard University.

ECONOMICS: Michael K. Mischaikow, associate professor from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

EDUCATION: Thomas A. Billings, lecturer. Comes to Western from Sacramento via Ellensburg, CWSC (summer). Abraham Kaufman, associate professor. Comes to Western from New York University, Mt. Vernon. Clara D. Lombacher, teacher associate in Campus School. Comes to Western from Ferndale (local) School District. Theodore A. Mork, teaching associate in Campus School. Comes to Western from Robinswood Elementary School, Bellevue. Michael J. Murphy, teaching associate in Campus School. Comes to Western from Sedro Woolley School District (Skagit County). Milton H. Towne, assistant to the Director of Campus School, from Roeder Elementary School, Bellingham.

ENGLISH: James A. Allan, instructor. Comes to Western from Brown University, Providence. R. I. Meredith R. Cary, instructor from the University of Washington. Robert Huff, assistant professor. Comes to the campus from the University of Delaware, Newark. Robert A. Peters, associate professor. Comes to Western from the University of Idaho. Lloyd M. Rolfe, instructor, from the University of Colorado, Bolder. Doraine K. Standley, instructor. Comes to Western from Eugene, Oregon.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Andre Elbaz, instructor. Comes to Western from Puyallup Senior High School. Kurt W. Moersner, instructor, comes to the campus from University of Colorado Bolder. Margaretha Yohanna Von Voorst Vader, lecturer. Comes from School District No. 34, Abbotsford, B. C.

GEOLOGY: Charles A. Ross, State Geological Survey, Urbana.

HISTORY: Elliot Benowitz, instructor. Comes to Western from Portland State College. Thomas C. R. Horn, assistant professor. Comes to the campus from Ohio Wesleyan University. Sheldon John Watts, instructor from Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, London.

HOME ECONOMICS: Janice R. Leno, instructor. Comes to Western from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Claude E.

Hill, instructor. Comes to Western from Chinook Jr. High School, Bellevue. Stuart A. Schleusener, instructor, from Iowa State University, Ames.

LIBRARY: John L. Allen, in-

structor and assistant reference librarian. Comes to Western from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Thomas Frazier, assistant professor. Comes to Western from the University of Washing-

ton. Robert W. Jahns, assistant professor. Comes to the campus from Central Washington State College.

MATHEMATICS: Robin W. Chaney, assistant professor,

comes to Western from Ohio State University. Neil R. Gray, lecturer. Comes to Western's campus from the University of Washington. Eileen T. Wu, as- See "Faculty" Page 33

Second 'Candida' 'Different'

George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Candida," was replayed this summer quarter especially for the DCT conference.

Following is review by Collegian critic, Marilyn Morgan:

"Candida" is not a mere romance but a shawbian commentary on society, religion, and married life.

Dr. Paul Wadleigh of Western's Speech Department, is directing the production.

Shaw did not create "Candida" in its entirety. Nor did he intend to. Between playwright and audience come the artists, through whom drama becomes lively art.

The effect of these artists upon the total production is great enough to change one play into another without altering a word, as this week's production of "Candida" illustrates.

The artistry of the playwright, director, and the set and costume designers is the same as last quarter's production of the show. But four of the six characters have been recast, and because of this, as Stan Lund, one of the returning actors, said, "It is a different play. The words are the same, but the play is not. Even my own character has changed."

Rev. Morell, portrayed by Chuck Summers, is sternly confident to contrast to his brave confidence in Perry Mills' portrayal last quarter.

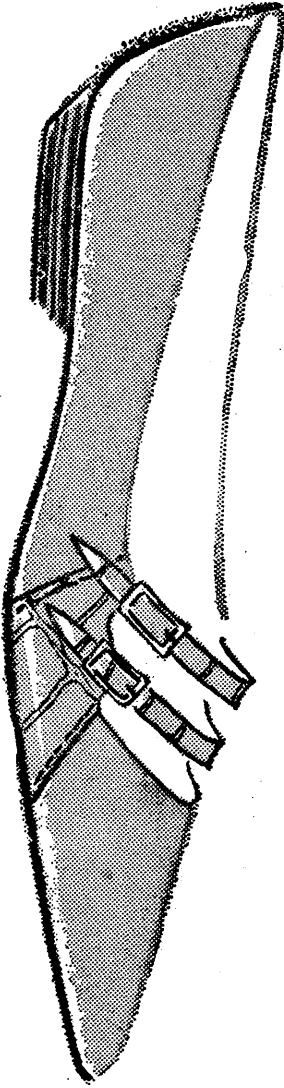
Eugene Marchbanks, an "angry young man" when portrayed by Lyle Schwartz, now becomes a "bitter young man" through Jim Walker.

These subtle changes in tone cause each production to be unique. Experience and talent stand behind both sets of actors, yet with other elements of production remaining constant, they have produced two different shows.

This variety of individual expression is vital to theatre and is the source of rich development for a theme set in motion by the playwright.



"CANDIDA" was staged for a second three day run during summer quarter under the direction of Dr. Paul Wadleigh, of Western's Speech Department. It was presented especially for the National Education Association Department of Classroom Teachers Conference.




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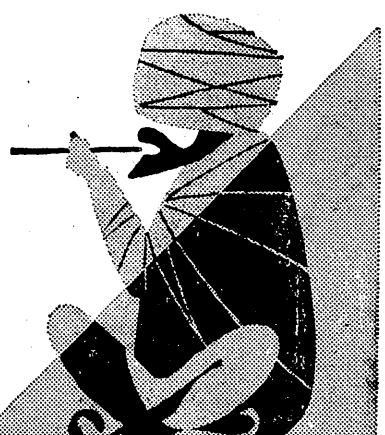
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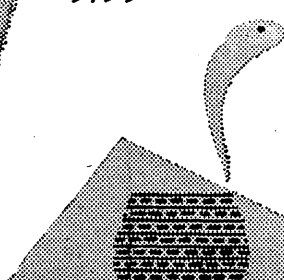


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Earthquakes Shake Life Into Summer Session

Two earthquakes shook a little life into the normally relaxed atmosphere of Western's summer quarter this year. The first and more intense earthquake on July 14 was placed at 5.5 on the Richter scale by the University of Washington seismologists. The second quake on July 30 was about half as intense.

The first quake began near Blaine at 8:50 a.m. on a rainy Tuesday morning. When it hit the campus it caught students when they were still in bed or still walking around in a fog but with the devastating Alaskan earthquake still freshly imprinted in the back of every one's mind, it didn't take but a few seconds for the campus to spring to life.

Sandy Strom, a senior English major, was still lying in bed sleeping when the quake struck.

"At first I thought it was the old lady downstairs banging on the ceiling with a broom," she said. "Then I thought 'Anchorage' and jumped out of the bed to make sure I wasn't being swallowed up by a big crevasse."

"Our record shows one sharp shock beginning at about 8:50 and continued movement lasting less than five minutes," Dr. Robert Christman, head of the Geology Department, said.

Western was so close to the quake that Dr. Christman was unable to distinguish between the quake's primary and secondary shocks that were recorded on the three recording graphs.

"Movements following the Alaskan earthquake lasted several hours," he added.

THE ALASKAN earthquake was nearly a thousand times as big as Western's and measured 8.5 on the logarithmic Richter scale.

"In general, 1.5 is the smallest felt earthquake, 4.5 causes slight damage near the epicenter, 6 is

destructive over a restricted area, and 7.5 represents the lower limit of major earthquakes," Christman explained.

Earthquakes aren't an uncommon occurrence for Dr. Christman, however, for he records an average of about 300 earthquakes a year on Western's seismograph, although only rarely are they ever large enough to be felt by anything except Western's seismograph.

Many students who happen to wander into the foyer of Haggard Hall like to stand and watch or try to make small earthquakes by bumping the large glass-enclosed structure which many mistakenly call the seismograph.

It is actually only a monitoring device for the real seismograph which rests on solid bedrock in the basement of Haggard.

The seismograph is not something anyone can go in and see at any time of the day either, because for 24 hours a day three small beams of light in a darkened room record on photographic paper the north-south, east-west and vertical movements of a large table resting on the bedrock.

The photographic paper is changed and developed only once each day.

Dr. Christman said the monitor in the Haggard foyer is a convenience device so that whenever someone calls him up and asks if there was an earthquake recently, instead of developing his

photographic paper, he merely looks at the monitor to see what it has registered.

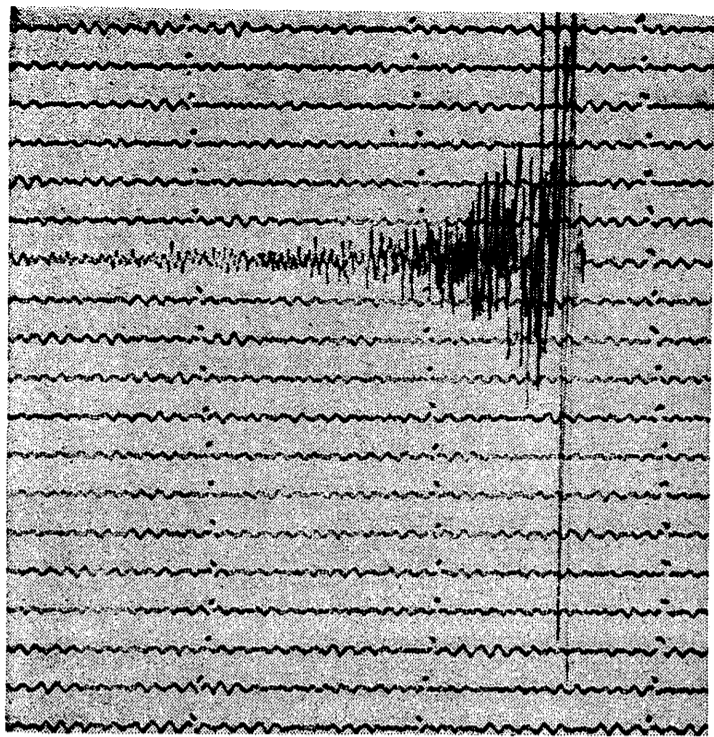
"The monitor is a lot less sensitive than the actual seismograph," Dr. Christman said.

For those who think that earthquakes are related to lightning, which is fabled never to strike in the same place twice, Dr. Christman has a surprise.

"Earthquakes usually occur in definite fault zones," he said. "In fact there is a small fault zone running through Bellingham."

"The fault cannot be pinpointed exactly but it generally runs on a northwest southeast path near town."

The fault direction is based only on a series of pin-pointed earthquakes that have occurred over a number of years in the area.



BELLINGHAM EARTHQUAKE on July 30 was about one half as intense as the July 14 quake. This is what the east-west seismogram in the basement of Haggard Hall registered.—(Courtesy the Geology Department, WWSC)

Three-Star Matinee To Be First A.S. Program

A three-star entertainment package has been booked for Oct. 11 to start off the year's performances, according to Tony Tinsley, AS program vice president.

The three-act performance will perform on a Sunday afternoon at Western and will include the "Wayfarers," a folksinging quartet, "Wilson and Castro," a flamingo guitar duet, and "Richard and Jim," a "bluegrass" singing group.

"By offering more variety in the performance we hope to appeal to the tastes of a larger number of students," Tinsley said.

'FACULTY' Cont. from page 32

Assistant professor from the University of Washington. **Frederick H. Young**, professor. Comes to Western from Oregon State University.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (men's): **Stanley J. Leprotti**, associate professor. Comes to Western from LaSierra High School, Carmichael, Calif.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (women's): **Evelyn E. Amos**, instructor. Comes to Western from University of Portland.

PHYSICS: **Dr. A. S. Rupaal**, assistant professor from the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: **Manfred C. Vernon**, professor and chairman of the department. Comes to Western from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PSYCHOLOGY: **Stephen I. Carmean**, assistant professor. Comes to the campus of Western from the University of Illinois. **James H. Straughan**, associate professor. Comes to Western from the University of Oregon.

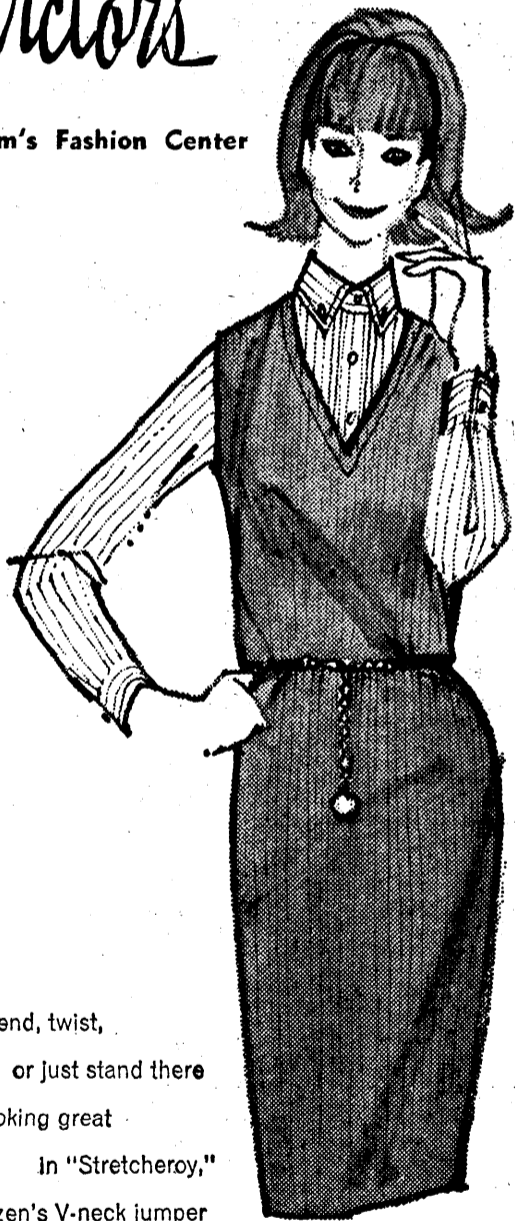
SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY: **Dr. Edgar F. Bowden**, lecturer. Comes to Western from McMasters University. **Lawrence F. Douglas**, assistant professor. Comes to Western from the University of London, England. **Faith H. Eikaas**, lecturer from Central Washington State College, Ellensburg. **Vernon Kabrinski**, acting instructor. He comes to Western from the University of British Columbia.

SPEECH: **Don Adams**, instructor. Comes to Western from the Seattle Repertory Theatre. **William B. Birner**, instructor. Briner is from the University of Kansas.

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Students Try Teaching While At Home

Many student teachers living at Seattle, Shoreline and Edmonds have decided not to return to Western this year but they are not joining the college drop-out list. They will be doing their student teaching at one of the public schools nearby and meet in evening seminars with their supervisors.

Drs. Vernon Haubrich and Richard Starbird of Western's Education Department devised the new program in which public school educators rather than college faculty will supervise Western's student teachers at their assignments in the Seattle, Shoreline and Edmonds schools.

TWO EDUCATORS were hired jointly by Western and the Seattle and Edmonds School Districts to work half time for the college supervising student teachers and half time for the school districts by assisting first-year teachers.

Dr. Harry Garrison, principal of Seattle's Franklin High School, will supervise student teachers at the Seattle and Shoreline Schools and Mrs. Edith Garrison, a helping teacher in Edmonds, will be responsible for the student teachers in her district.

Dr. Haubrich, chairman of the Education Dept., said he knows of no other college that uses public school personnel under the joint appointment plan.

"One major advantage of the new arrangement for student teachers will be the intimate and thorough knowledge of the local schools which these two educators can provide.

"These educators are closer to the scene and have a better understanding of the day to day problems that plague student teachers than Western's faculty," he added.

The main purpose of the resi-

The official daily bulletin is a channel through which approved student organizations can make short announcements. To place the announcements, a form from Richard Reynolds, director of student activities is necessary. The announcement must be typed and submitted for approval to him.

Segregated Parking

Parking Fee Hiked

Segregated parking, hiked up parking fees and changes in traffic regulations greet students for this fall quarter. The changes were approved by the Board of Trustees at their Aug. 13 meeting.

When students pay their fees and go to purchase their parking sticker they will find three different colored stickers on the table which correspond with three different parking areas. Depending on the color, the amount students scribble on the check will be \$1 to \$2 higher per quarter than last year.

RED STICKERS will be sold

to faculty and staff only. They may park their car at any time in any of the red lots behind Old Main, the Campus School, the Arts Building, the Gymnasium, the area between Old Main and the Humanities Building and the area immediately north of Ridgeway Dining Hall.

Or the red sticker bearer may park in any other campus lot. The red sticker sells for \$18 per year.

BLUE STICKERS, available to faculty, staff and commuting students, enable the bearer to park in the blue lots from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The blue lots are those lots located in the Indian Street area north of Oak Street, the Highland Drive area, the area south of the heating plant and all areas on the west side of 21st Street.

The blue stickers cost \$4 per quarter.

GREEN STICKERS will cost dormitory residents \$5 per quarter for the privilege of parking in the parking lots close to the dorms.

Those students who brought their motor bikes or motorcycles so they could park close to class will be in for a surprise.

NOW THEY must purchase a parking sticker for \$1 per quarter and park their two wheelers

in a special lot immediately east of the power plant. This was done to eliminate undue noise from these vehicles.

The entire area in front of Edens Hall South is reserved for official college visitors only from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The increased parking rates will produce an annual revenue of about \$21,200, an increase over last year's rates by 50 per cent.

The Board felt their action was justified because the cost of providing, maintaining and operating parking lots should be borne by the users.

They felt the College has an obligation to provide enough parking spaces for all those who drive and not impose its parking problems on the neighboring community.

They also felt that parking fees should be graduated according to the convenience and quality of the parking lots.

Some of the money from the increased revenue will be used for the expansion of north and south lots and reserved for future improvements such as the lighting, landscaping and surfacing of existing lots or the development of new lots.

district that fits with the background, preparation and needs of the schools. Or, they may request to do their cadet teaching in a certain type of school and plan their classes accordingly.

The students will also be able to ask assistance from specialists in Western's Education Department for advise and council on specific teaching problems.

Students may be assigned to a

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"IF YOU WERE IMMORAL enough to get married—did you have to marry a horse thief?" This was only one of the many unusual approaches to life portrayed in this summer's "Threepenny Opera." Pictured from left are Faye Solberg, David Webb and Virginia Oliver.

'Threepenny Opera' Delightfully Raunchy

The Music and Drama Departments combined during the summer to sage what some would consider one of Berthold Trecht's bawdiest plays.

Dr. Paul Wadleigh, stage director of the "The Threepenny Opera," had this to say about the second stage production of the summer session.

"Some people will be shocked by this musical because it portrays the actions of immoral people — beggars, thieves, murderers and prostitutes but it does so in such a way that they seem to be enjoying themselves."

"It grew out of the social protest movement of the 1920's and 1930's when playwrights reminded their audiences that all cannot be right with a world in which large numbers of people exist on the verge of starvation."

The following is a review of the musical by a Collegian critic Larry D. Harnden:

THE STEAM FROM Bellingham's pulp mill swirls delicately around Western's Auditorium Building as the production of "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill moves into high gear.

The combination Music-Drama Department presentation was slated to shock, excite and preach the saga of Mack-the-Knife.

Dr. Paul Wadleigh has directed a show that is delightfully raunchy. This bargain-basement spectacle produced by Western's Hugh Heffner is packed with many-dimensioned harlots.

Mother, these are full-blooded girls—girls that you wouldn't like your son to meet.

Two of the more provocative playmates were played by Mrs. Chris Walker and Cassandra Lawyer. Jenny (played by Mrs. Walker), was a hard-swinging, two-fisted realist that shoved the show into orbit during her solo number.

Cassandra exhibited a different type of feline femininity in her part. She proved that "There was still a dance in the old girl yet."

Contrasted to this bevy of flaming women is an image pure, slightly artificial-flavored Polly Peachum played by Fay Solberg.

Jim H. Hamilton swings the show into motion with his characterization of Mack-the-knife. His control rhythm and flair add just the right effect of aristocratic fastidiousness to his part.

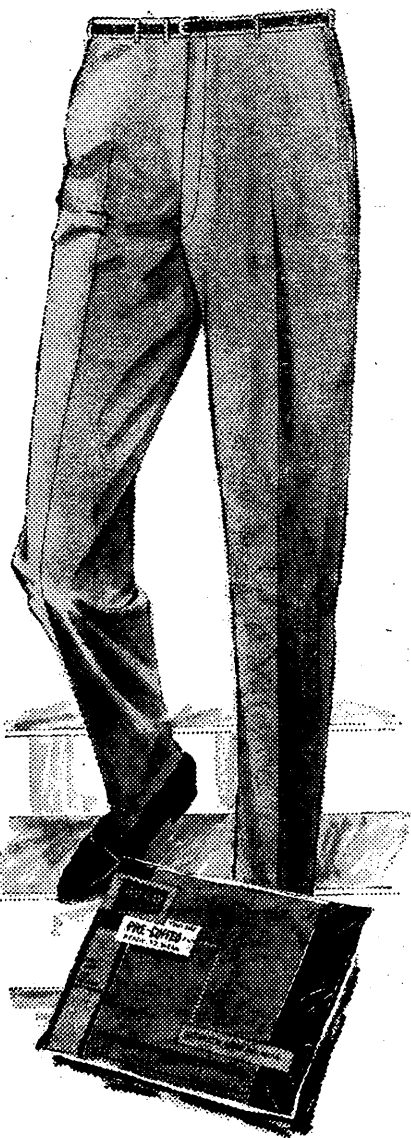
Mr. Peachum, played by David Webb, adds a very Brechtian note of irony to the show. This biting irony was contrasted to a fairly drab wife played by Virginia Oliver.

The four gangsters, played by Larry Ikenberry, See "THREEPENNY" Page 36

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Haggar follows the lean, trim trend in back-to-school fashions with a flair. The result? Slacks that rate straight "A" in comfort and style. They're already cuffed so you don't have to wait for alterations. Another plus, they're tailored in a smooth blend of Orlon^(R) acrylic and worsted wood that's as much at home in an automatic washer as a dry cleaning plant (they're machine dryable, too). We've got these slacks by the tablefull, without pleats. Waist sizes 29 to 42 in all the latest colorings. Get with the leader, Haggar, at The Bon Marche tomorrow.

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WWSC Extension Member Of NUEA

Western was recently accepted as a member of the National University Extension Association. It is an association of all the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada carrying on extension programs.

Eligibility for membership in the Association must be met by having a well rounded extension program that meets rigid association standards. These standards are based on the wide range of general education programs and their quality.

Western's extension office presently conducts evening credit classes, correspondence study, public lecture and discussion programs, and an art film series on

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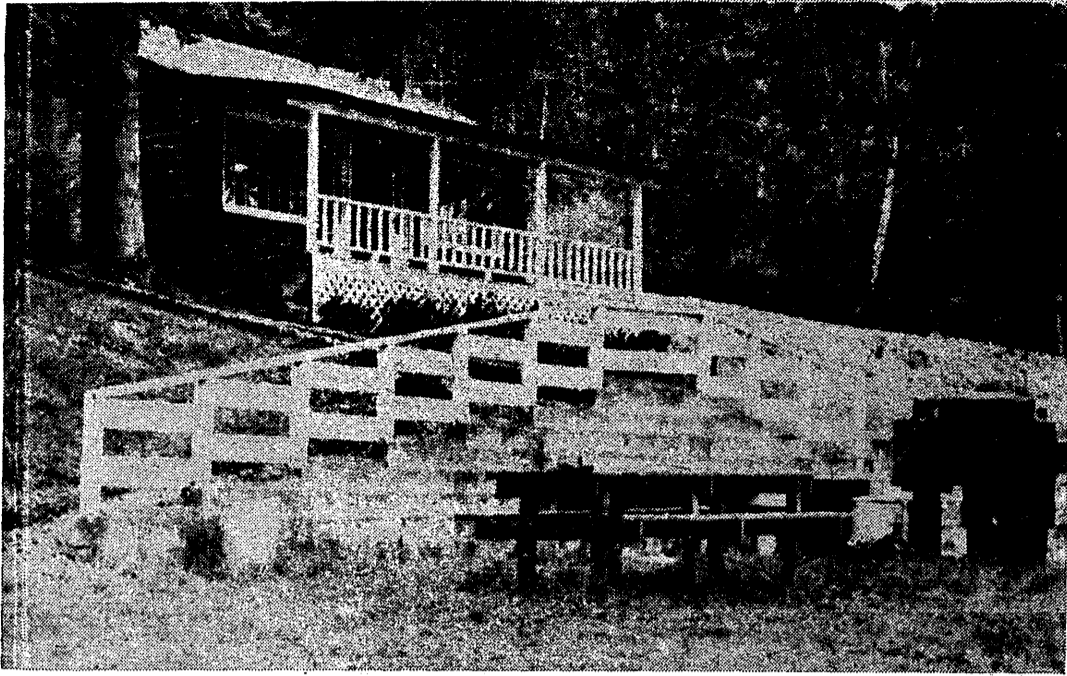
Williams Gets Loosening Up

Williamstown, Mass., I.P.—Beginning this fall, class schedules at Williams College will be given flexibility and better order by a "loosing up of the academic day" through an increase in the number of classes which will meet for 1-1/2 hours as compared to the more common one-hour session.

A recent vote of the faculty found near unanimity for the change which, in effect, formalizes patterns of teaching which already are in wide use on the college campus. About half the 310 courses offered will be affected by the faculty decisions; the others will remain as they are.

Dr. Harlan P. Hanson, chairman of the faculty's calendar and schedule committee, said the college has been cognizant of the fact that it has been getting further and further away from the strict one-hour, three-times-a-week class in many departments. "The problem which arises from each department inventing its own scheduling system is that we wind up stumbling all over each other to find convenient hours for everyone to meet," he explained.

Commenting on the change, President John E. Sawyer said, "Each department now will be free to schedule any of its courses in either hour or hour and one-half periods meeting two or three times a week, as educational policy may suggest."



LAKWOOD was the site of many improvements this summer and will continue to be improved for the next two years, according to Ron Stephens, facilities chairman.

Lakewood Under Two Year Improvement Plan

During the summer a two-year program was begun to start the ball rolling to improve Lakewood, Western's property on the shore of Lake Whatcom.

The program was planned, started and is being pushed by Ron Stephens, the summer facilities chairman.

"Lakewood has been sort of a hit and miss proposition for the past few years, with a little work done here and a little bit there," Stephens said.

Stephens decided to go all out this summer however and the only thing that is keeping him under control was his \$1,000 budget limitations.

Stephens' biggest project for the summer, and one that is still holding up much of Lakewood's development, is providing an adequate drainage system.

"The watertable is too close to the ground's surface and doesn't drain into the lake. Water collects in the big pools in the property and hinders many of the sports which visitors attempt to play such as volleyball or baseball," he said.

Stephens and Richard Reynolds, Director of Student Activities, in cooperation with the Lind Gravel

I do most of my work sitting down; that's where I shine.—Robert Benchley.

Company, are determining what has to be done. Eventually, five runs of tile will drain the run-off into the lake.

"With the drainage problem solved, we will be able to start landscaping in earnest," Stephens said.

This summer a retaining wall was built between the grass at the shore's edge and the water. The area between was filled with sand.

Stephens also purchased a new canoe and two lightweight rowboats, and installed a pay telephone in the one-room cabin.

HE LIKENED the grounds immediately surrounding Lakewood's cabin to a corduroy road, and he hopes to have it smoothed and re-seeded.

Rockeries, flower beds and banks of ivy are also included in the landscaping plans in addition to a series of gravel pathways in the woods.

"I'm sure a lot of Westernites don't know about the pathways," Stephens said, "and would love to take advantage of them."

Stephens also wants to take out

the dressing rooms next to the boat house and add a canoe house. The present outdoor restroom facilities will be removed later on, and a new combination restroom and dressing room will be built.

Stephens expects that at the end of a two-year period, "Lakewood will be one of the finest park and recreation areas in the state."

"It will be a place Western students can be proud of and enjoy for years to come," he added.

Lakewood is open to all students and their families. It offers boating, fishing, swimming, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, waterskiing and picnicing.

The keys to the cabin and boat-house may be picked up at the Viking Union desk.

'THREEPENNY' (Cont. from Page 35)

Merle Gebers, Darrell Watson and Dan Gullickson, presented a slap-stick contrast to the more serious sermon on social injustice that runs through the plot. Merle Gebers carried his part off with a foppishness that was easy to believe.

The sitting designed by Ralph Duckwall of the Speech Department complimented the mood of the show in an effective, yet unobtrusive manner.

Duckwall also executed the costumes in a manner that amplified many of the actor's physical attributes.

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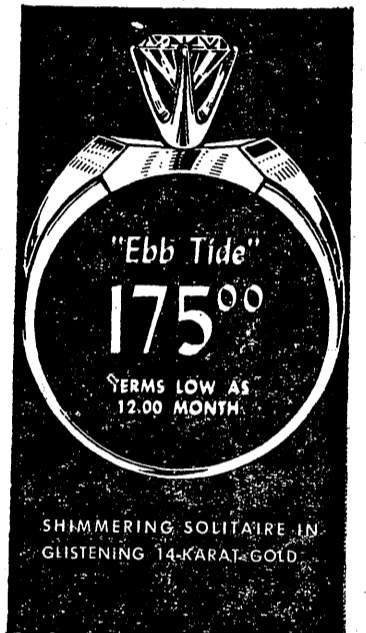


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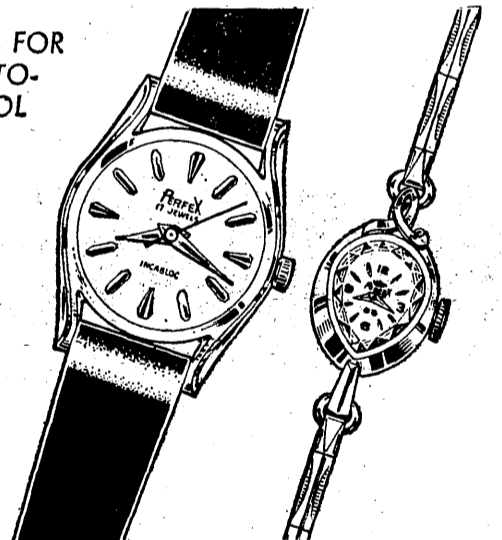
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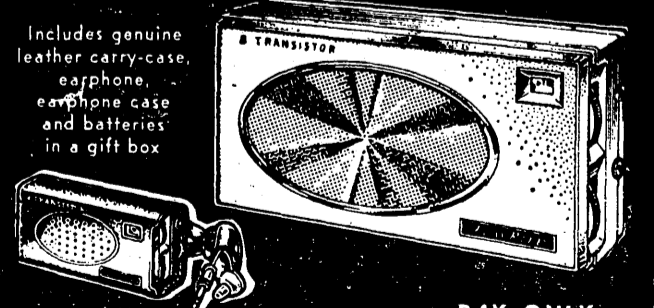


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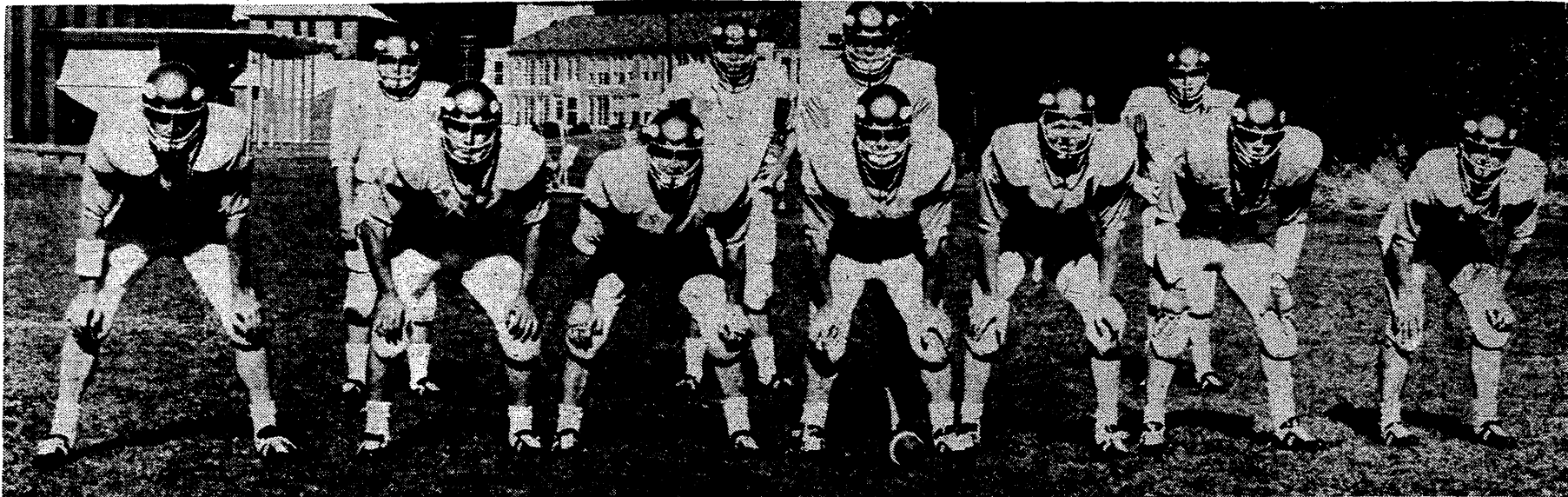
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FIRST OFFENSIVE TEAM—Pictured above in their wing-T formation are (from left) Dick Layzell, end; John Fullerton, tackle; Lee Pardini, guard; Gene Fry, center; Larry Gidner, guard; Gary Sunich, tackle and Mike Costello, end. In the backfield are (from left) Steve Richardsson, wingback; Ron Roe, fullback; Tom Guglomo, quarterback and Bob Gidner, halfback. (COLLEGIAN Photo)

Viks Upset UBC 25-7

Although they say Rome wasn't built in a day, Coach Jim Lounsbury, in what he calls his "building year," took a young team to meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at Civic Field Saturday and came prancing back with a 25-7 victory feather in his cap.

The Thunderbirds are still trying to figure if their loss was due to dazzle of the Vikings' new silver-blue helmets or just to a terrific streak of "Lounsbury luck."

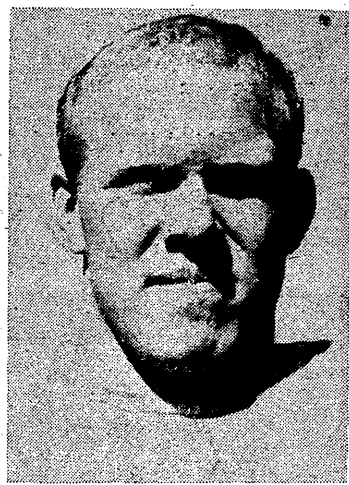
The T-birds picked up a 7-6 lead at the half and held it until the fourth quarter.

THE TURNING POINT of the ball game occurred when Western's Al Divana, a 235-pound freshman defensive lineman, recovered a fumble at the T-bird 47 yard line and a personal foul against UBC placed the ball at the 32 yard line.

Tom Guglamo, sophomore quarterback, dropped back to pass but elected to run and twisted and sidestepped his way to the 27 yard line.

A 13 yard TD pass to halfback Steve Richardson and a conversion by Ron Roe, senior fullback, changed the score in favor of Western, 13-7.

Five minutes and one second later, Roe glided around left end for the third Viking touchdown



BOB GIDNER, junior halfback, gained 146 yards against UBC.

of the game. Another five minutes and junior quarterback Ralph Burba chalked up the final touchdown for the Vikings, leaving the T-birds dazzle-eyed and walking off the field with a 25-7 defeat in their hip pockets.

THE VIKING VICTORY was aided by several newcomers and rookies.

Top ground gainer for the night was Bob Gidner, a new transfer from Columbia Basin Junior College. Gidner gained a total of 146 yards rushing for the Vikings, averaging 7.3 yards a carry. His 46-yard run early in the second quarter set up Western's first touchdown which he scored.

Western has the makings of their own "Bramwell" in a speedy 175-pound Richardson. "Little Stevie Wonder," as his teammates call him, returned a punt 31 yards.

His solid five-foot-nine-inch frame was all over the defensive backfield, knocking down passes or bringing down T-bird backs that others had missed.

A 270-pound freshman lineman, Basil Tomberlin from Evergreen High School, proved to be one of the mainstays of the Viking line as he led the team with his nine unassisted tackles.

Myles Phipps, a three-year letterman, was another valuable asset to Western's defensive line when he charged into the T-bird backfield from his tackle spot twice to drop the quarterback for a total of 26 yards.

ONE OTHER incident which is becoming a common occurrence on basketball floors but seems a little out of the ordinary on the gridiron occurred early in the first quarter.

All play was stopped for a couple of minutes while number 62, six-foot-two-inch, 210-pound sophomore Larry Gidner got down on his hands and knees with the referee to search for a lost contact lens. He didn't find it.

Other EC Scores

Other conference games last weekend: Central over Whitman, 40-6; Whitworth beat Southern Oregon, 27-26; Eastern lost to Linfield, 0-7.

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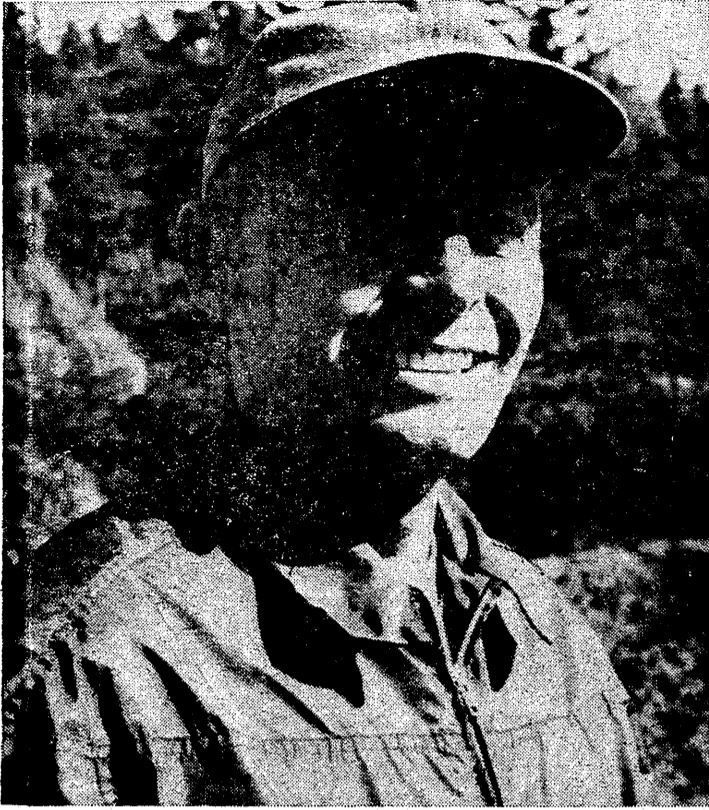
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1964 Viking Football Schedule

Sept. 26	Western at University of Puget Sound	1:30 P. M.
Oct. 3	Western at Eastern State College	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 10	CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE AT WESTERN	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 17	LINFIELD COLLEGE AT WESTERN	8:00 P. M.
Oct. 24	Western at Whitworth College	1:30 P. M.
Oct. 31	Western at Pacific Lutheran	1:30 P. M.
Nov. 7	UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND AT WESTERN (HOMECOMING)	1:30 P. M.
Nov. 14	EASTERN STATE COLLEGE AT WESTERN	8:00 P. M.

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FITNESS CRUSADER—Stan Le Protti, a new addition to Western's Physical Education Department, is nationally known originator of the "La Sierra Program."

Le Protti Starts Program That Flunks The Flabbies

At first glance, Stan Le Protti, the latest addition to Western's Physical Education Department, looks like a commonplace metropolitan businessman. But under this guise lies the active spirit of a man who is a football, rugby and track coach, a teacher, and most important—a devoted crusader of physical fitness for all American youth.

Stan Le Protti's work led to an appointment as consultant to the President's Council on Youth Fitness, a visit recently to the Johnny Carson television program and letters from every part of the nation and the world at a rate of scores per day.

LE PROTTI is a nationally known and respected promoter of physical fitness progress in public schools. His work for the last eight years as head football coach at La Sierra High School in Carmichael, Calif., has been acclaimed by magazines, newspapers, radio and television networks coast-to-coast.

The "La Sierra Program" is the reason for all the fuss and widespread interest. Le Protti helped develop this modern method of applying physical fitness to America's flabby youth—victims of leisure time and good food.

"The La Sierra Program makes physical fitness a goal and reality for all youth, instead of the few who turn out for the sports offered by public schools," Le Protti stated in a recent interview.

The La Sierra method involves the participation of students in physical fitness tests. Each participant belongs to a team indicated by a color which denotes ability to pass certain set fitness tests. As the boy progresses in ability, he joins the next higher team.

For instance, to join the blue team, a boy must do a minimum of 18 bar dips, a 3-mile jog, 14 pull-ups and many similar tests. When he has completed these tests and presented himself with a short, trim haircut, he moves up to the higher team.

"In this manner, the average boy gains recognition, much as the football player gains recognition. This is one of the voids in public school programs," Le Protti added.

This advanced program for fitness has led to several Reader's

Be awful nice to 'em going' up, because you're gonna meet 'em all coming down. — Jimmy Durante.

positions at San Francisco State College, Contra Costa Jr. College, Menlo College, and student assistant under Lynn Waldorf at the University of Washington.

Le Protti graduated from San Francisco State College in 1950 and received his Master's from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in 1963. He has done graduate work at the University of California and Stanford University.

Le Protti's main position this fall will be assistant coach to the Viking football squad, where he concentrates on the ends. He will also be head rugby coach and head track coach.

Le Protti's work at Western will include teaching some of the La-Sierra-type methods.

Digest articles, and articles in several major magazines in the United States including Sports Illustrated.

LE PROTTI'S background denotes experience. Prior to his work at La Sierra High, Le Protti was head football coach at Sequoia High in Redwood City.

He has held assistant coaching

COUNTY CANDIDATES TO HASH IT OUT AT PANEL

A panel discussion of Whatcom County candidates for Washington's Legislature will be held in the Viking Union at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The panel will talk on state issues and then will be open for questions from the audience.

It will include Representative Jack Hood (R-Ferndale), Representative Charles Lind (R-Bellingham), Representative Dick Kink (D-Bellingham), W. O. E. Radcliffe (D-Bellingham), C. J. Farr (R-Bellingham), and R. E. Ramstead (D-Blaine).

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Co-ed Spends Summer In Japan Building Hospital

By Cherrie Walford

While other students from Western spent their summer vacations going to school or enjoying their freedom, Kathy Failor spent her vacation in Omuta, Japan, helping the World University Service build a hospital.

Miss Failor was chosen from many applicants for the trip to Japan for WUS, and various organizations in Bellingham, including student legislature, aided her in raising the money for her travels.

THE TRIP covered a period of two months, from June 23 until Aug. 24. During that time, 14 American students and 14 Japanese students associated with WUS stayed in Omuta on the island of Kyushu, the third largest industrial-area in Japan, to help build a recreation center for the young people of Kyushu.

Last year, an explosion in the area of Omuta nearly destroyed the area. The widows of the men killed in the explosion are also helping to rebuild the area and establish the recreation center.

MISS FAILOR'S group was sent to Japan to help build a hospital in the area. The group worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day and stayed in a mining official's training center.

Their evenings were free to visit the people in the area, hold discussion groups with various age groups and to tour the countryside.

ON WEEKENDS and at various times throughout the week, the students stayed with Japanese families in the area. The discus-

sion groups held were centered around life in the States and life of the Japanese students.

Civil rights and the nomination of Barry Goldwater at the Republican convention were among the two most talked about topics during these discussion groups.

There is a great deal of trouble between labor and management on Kyushu, according to Miss Failor. Several strikes were held while the group was working on the hospital and the town was torn apart by gangs and Communist backers. In one week, there were three murders. The



Kathy Failor, AWS co-chairman

American students had to be out of the town by eight every night.

"We were told that there might be a great deal of anti-American sentiments voiced," said Miss Failor, "but none of the students in our group were faced with this problem. The Japanese people were very nice, and they treated us like guests."

"They were embarrassed when they asked us about the Civil Rights movement because they felt they might embarrass us, but we overcame that obstacle."

THE STUDENTS were interviewed by various Communist papers in the area and the students had to be careful with the wording of their answers.

Miss Failor said the papers there were obviously against Goldwater and used many of his statements from speeches out of context. The racial disturbance in the States sounded much worse than it really is.

"It was a very exciting thing," said Miss Failor. "We had a little trouble with conversation, because none of us spoke much Japanese and the people there spoke very little English."

"It became difficult when talking about important things such as emotions and ideals of the American people when we couldn't find the exact word to express what we felt."

"We saw all phases of Japanese life; the students, laborers, faculties and the miners," remarked Miss Failor. "We saw much more of the Japanese people than any tourist would ever expect to see."

Former Western Trackster Takes Second At B.C.

Jim Freeman, former Westernite, placed second in the two-mile event in the International Olympic Preview track and field meet in Vancouver, B. C., Saturday.

FREEMAN, who holds the Western three-mile record of 14:26.0, led by as much as 30 yards early in the race, but was outkicked in the final furlong by Canada's Ray Hampton.

He splashed through the rain-soaked track to finish only three seconds behind Hampton with a time of 9:39.6.

The August graduate has several long distance runs on his fall schedule.

Manuscripts Being Accepted By 'The Writer'

A remarkable mold is growing on campus. This mold, egged on by excessive moisture and introduction to "great thoughts," is finding creative expression in the campus literary magazine, the Writer.

Students who become motivated to compose a poem, or write a short story this year may submit them to the Writer magazine at the Collegian office. Manuscripts are nonreturnable, and must include the author's name and address.

"We are molding a new Writer this year," said Larry Gasser, editor "to better express undergraduate thinking."

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Conference Stays Intact But Future Still Fuzzy

By Scott Rund

The present stability of the Evergreen Conference is, at best, uncertain. An extremely shaky situation prevailed in the conference last spring when Pacific Lutheran University suddenly withdrew to join the Northwest League of smaller schools.

MANY CONFERENCE members, including William T. Tomaras, Western's athletic director, felt that the withdrawal would bring the eventual collapse of the Evergreen Conference.

This summer, the conference tried to strengthen their ties by unanimously voting to keep the conference intact. They hope to further stabilize their position by inviting the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and Portland State University to compete as members of the Evergreen Conference.

Informal invitations to date, however, have been met without acceptance.

"PLU quit the conference because of the growth of enrollment in the state schools," Tomaras

said. "The Northwest League that they are joining consists mostly of denominational schools of about their size."

It is hoped by conference member schools that UBC, Simon Frazer and PSU will not be scared away also by the increasing size of the state schools. UBC has been a regular non-conference competitor of Western in the past, and Portland State also competes in some of our sports, notably baseball.

"All three schools are considering joining our conference right now," Tomaras said. "It will be a matter of time before anything definite is turned up."

Presently there are five schools in the Evergreen Conference:

Western, Central, Eastern, Whitworth and the University of Puget Sound. If UPS follows her sister school, PLU, out of the conference, many fear it will fold.

Western is now the largest school in the conference.

Barbershop Poll Favors Johnson For President

Most students are familiar with the common red and white barbershop poles, but few have heard of a red, white and blue barbershop poll. Western has one.

The Viking Union barbershop has been conducting its own poll of customers for political prefer-

ences. According to this poll, Senator Barry Goldwater doesn't stand a lick of a chance against President Lyndon Johnson in November's elections.

Johnson scooped the presidency race a clean 227-54 from Republican contender Barry Goldwater.

State elections proved even more interesting in the poll. Dan Evans (R) shoved Governor Albert D. Rosellini from his third term by sweeping the election with a clear margin of 124-85.

Richard Christensen, one of the main contenders in the Republican primaries, tallied 67 votes.

Other favorites in the unusual barbershop poll were 42nd District Congressman Jack Westland (R) over Lloyd Meeds (D) 143-101. Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) seemed to have the Senate race in the bag over Lloyd Andrews (R).

The Union barbershop plans on having another poll closer to the November elections to see if the results will change.

Don't Feel Bad, Freshmen; New Profs Need Orienting Too

Everyone at Western goes through orientation at one time or another — even the faculty.

Orientation for new teachers was held Sept. 14-15. Programs concerning the college and various aspects of college life were given by members of last year's faculty.

"The College and Its Faculty" was the first program. Dr. Paul Woodring, interim president of Western, presided. The new faculty was introduced and the department chairmen were presented. Other business conducted was the introduction of some of the administrative staff and the greeting by Dr. Woodring.

"The Programs of the College and the Students" was the second meeting during orientation.

Another orientation meeting will be held Oct. 15, to discuss details on such matters as grading procedures, salaries, insurance and retirement.

"We try to give all the new faculty enough background material so they will be aware of what the programs, philosophies, ideals, and goals of the college are," remarked Harold Goltz, assistant to the president.

"It is a very simple program which relies very heavily upon the faculty to find out most of the other things on campus for themselves," he added.

Canterbury To Meet Tuesday

Canterbury will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Canterbury House, 506 Garden Street. The meeting will begin with an informal get-acquainted hour. The Eucharist (Holy Communion) will be celebrated at 5, followed by a buffet supper.

Canterbury House represents the Episcopal Church on the campus. The Rev. J. F. Harriman is the resident chaplain. The House sponsors daily service and a weekly meeting with speakers and discussion.

The Eucharist will be celebrated on Tuesday in honor of the feast of St. Michael and All Angels.

Freshmen and new students are especially invited to meet Father Harriman and learn about the Canterbury program.

The Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 10 of the Viking Union.

Guest speaker will be Al Swift, coordinator of the Lloyd Meeds for Congress of Whatcom County campaign.

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MONDAYS—
4:00 p.m. Religion Study Course

TUESDAYS—
4:00 p.m. Open Forum

WEDNESDAYS—
7:00 p.m. Council Meeting

PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES



THURSDAYS—
4:00 p.m. "The Faculty Speaks"
(Viking Union)

FRIDAYS—
12:00 noon The Faculty Luncheon Discussion Group

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS—
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Floating Lab Will Be Used For Lake Study

Mabel Zoe Wilson Library, Haggard Hall of Science, and Carver Gymnasium are well known buildings on campus because they have been named after people who have dedicated much of their life to Western. To this list of prominent names is to be added another this year, "Leona," the biological boat.

"The Leona" was purchased by the Biology Department a year ago. She (boats are always ladies) was named after Leona Sundquist, retired chairman of the Biology Department.

The boat is 26 feet long and just recently had a 215-horsepower engine installed.

Guy Beard, the Science Department technician, built a trailer for the biological boat.

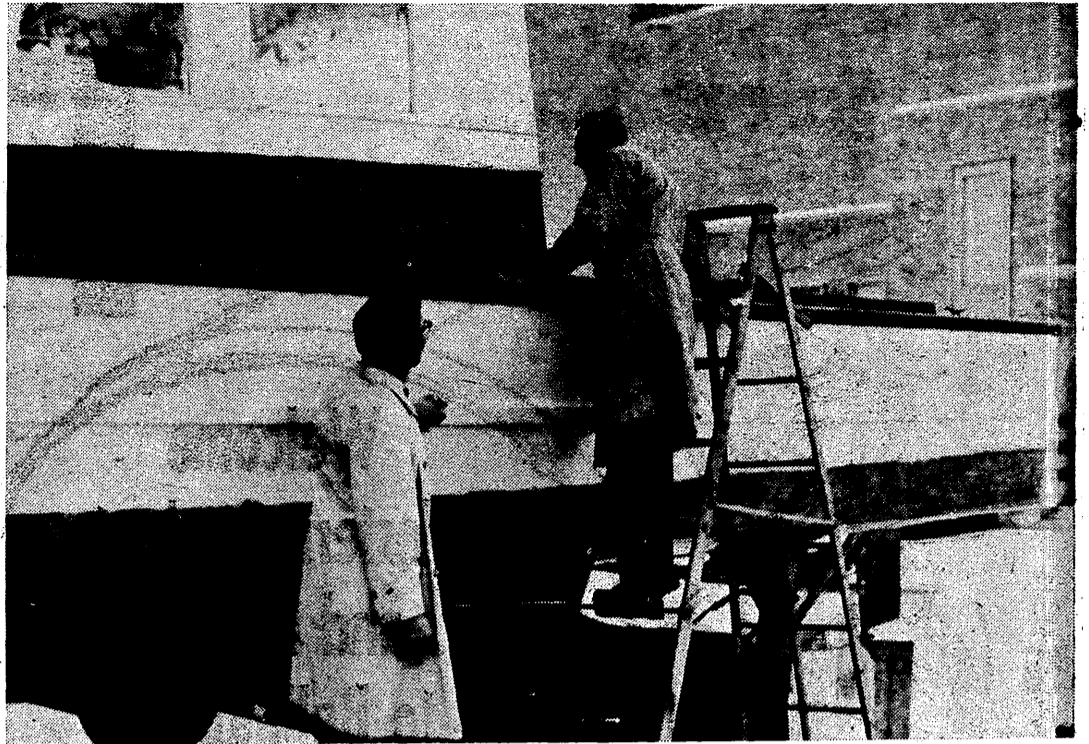
"THE LEONA" will be moored at the Lake Whatcom Resort and will be put to use by the Institute for Freshwater Studies in connection with the science classes of the college. Dr. Gerald K. Kraft, of Western's Biology Department, will head a long term

ecology study.

THE PROJECT is "the most detailed study of its kind in the world," said Dr. Kraft. The study has been in progress for three years.

The investigations have included analysis of temperature, pollution, oxygen, light penetration and radioactivity throughout the lake.

"Leona" will take the place of the 21-foot "Norseman" which is being used now on Lake Whatcom. The Norseman will be used for studies at Lake Samish and other lakes in the Bellingham area.



INSPECTING "LEONA"—Dr. Gerald Kraft (left) and Joe Pedersen, of Western's Biology Department, inspected their research boat, "Leona" after the 215-hp engine was installed. The boat was named after Leona Sundquist, retired chairman of the Biology Department.

Woodring Takes Advisor Position On USSPA

Dr. Paul Woodring, acting president of Western, accepted a request by the United States Student Press Association that he join their National Advisory Board.

Dr. Woodring, education editor of Saturday Review, and approximately eight other well known professional editors and publishers, were asked to assist and advise the student editors of the association when problems occur.

Dr. Woodring's name had come before the National Executive Board of USSPA as a possible prospect as an advisor during the summer at its third National Congress.

When asked by Dave Curts, Collegian editor and member of USSPA, if he would join the Advisory Board, Woodring replied that he has been interested in the student press for a long time and would assist in any way he could.

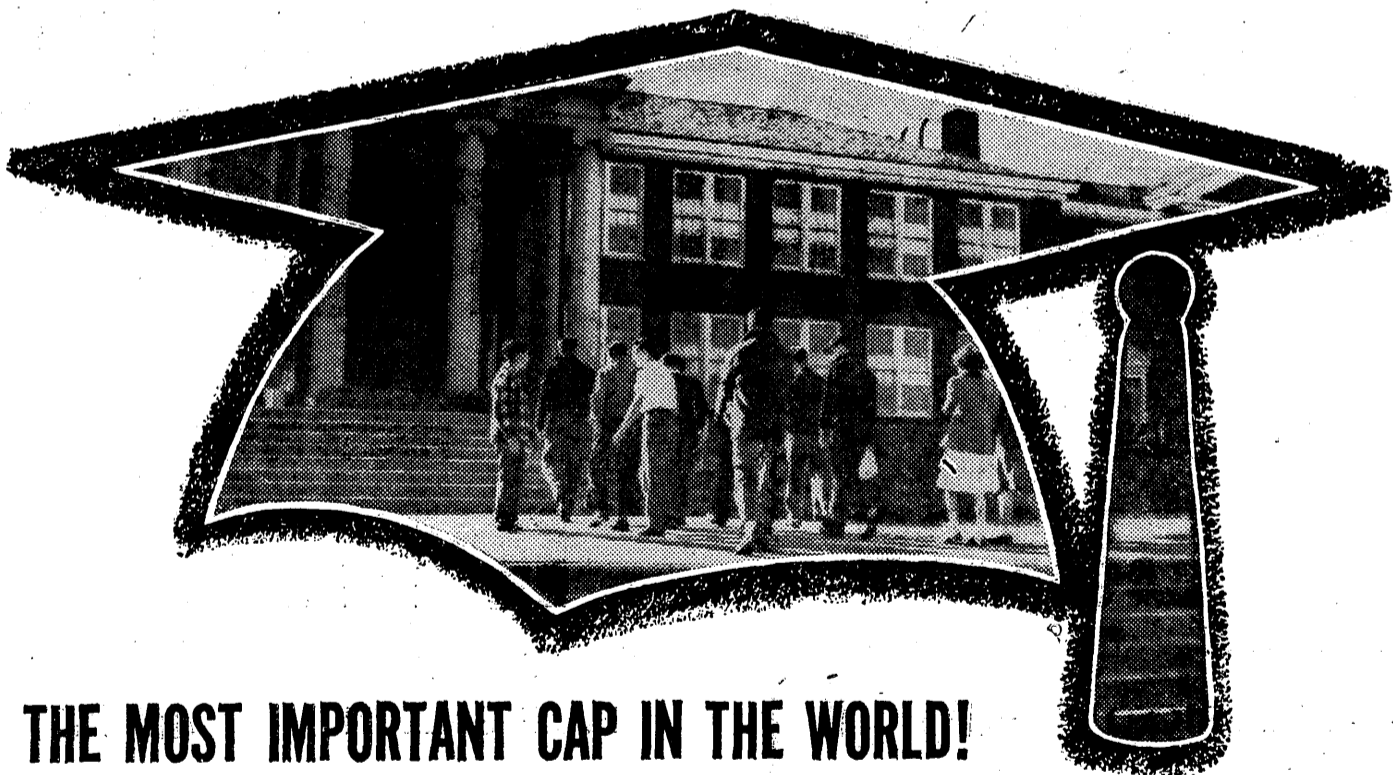
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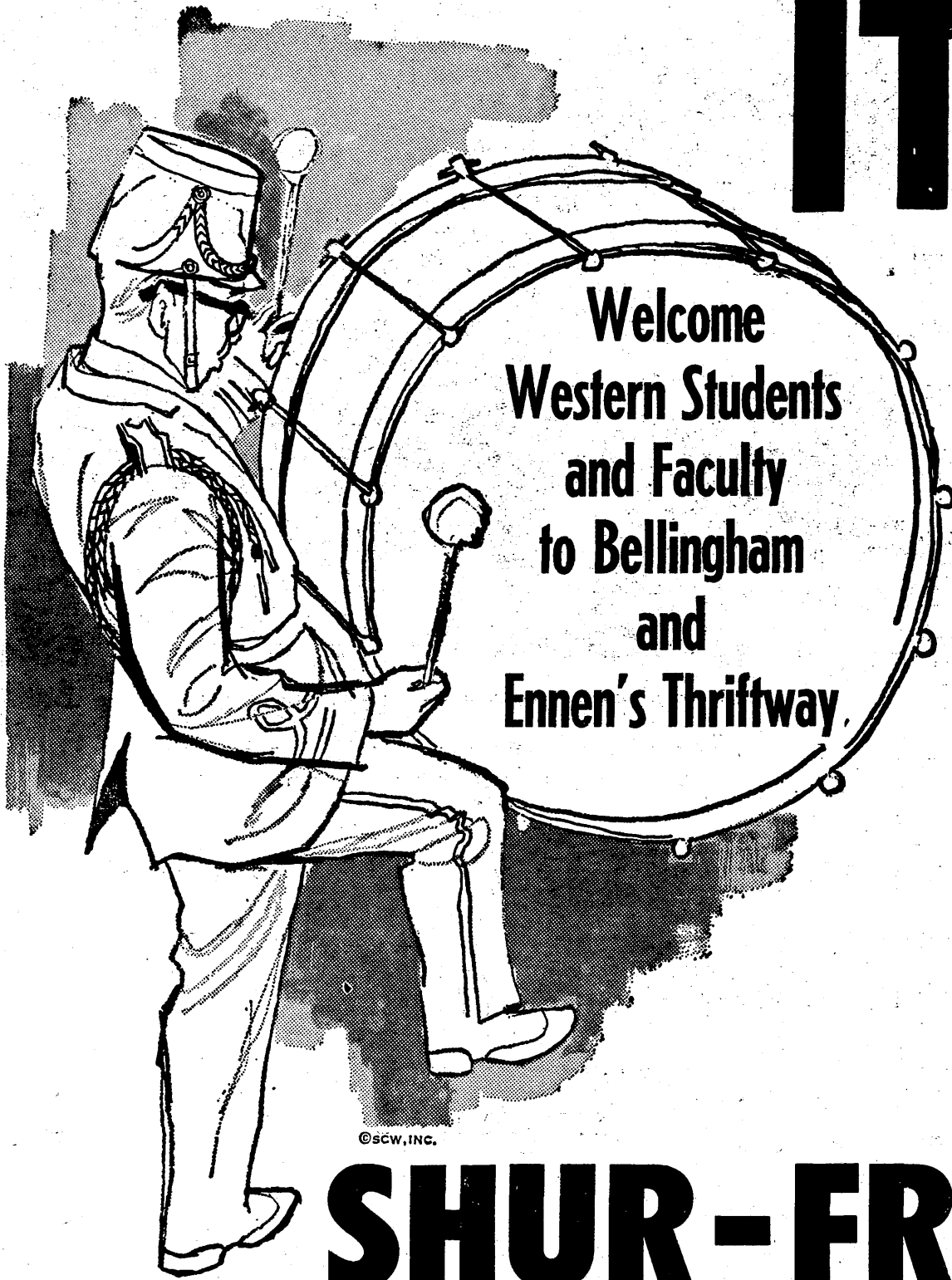
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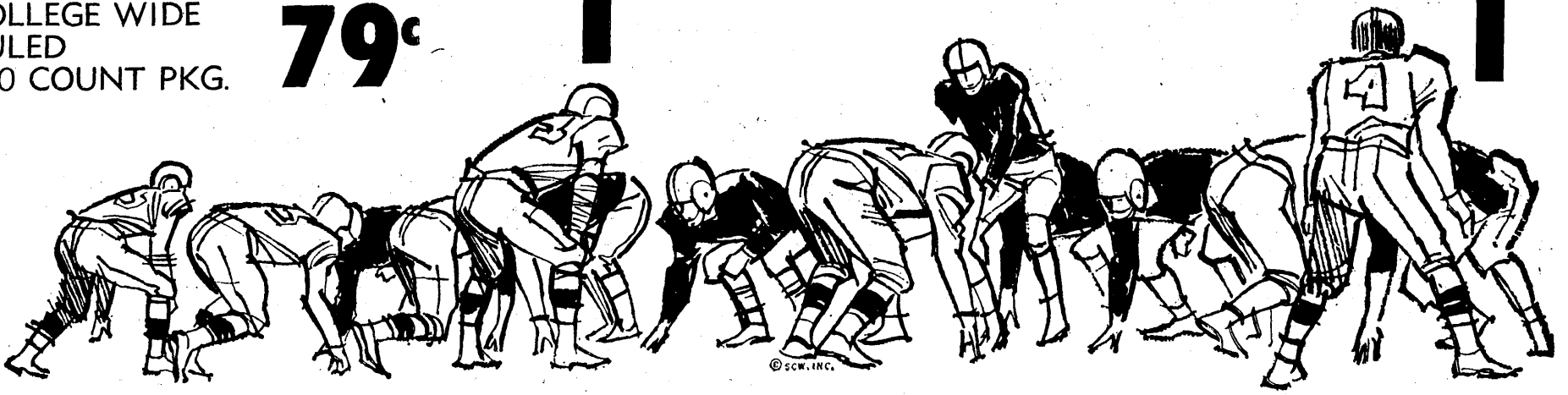
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This Is To Be A 'Building Year' For Football Team

By Dave Sund

Coach Jim Lounsberry opens his fifth year as head football coach at Western with a squad composed of only seven seniors and nine juniors. Lounsberry has compiled a record of 18 wins, 19 losses and one tie as head mentor of the Vikings.

LOUNSBERRY will have four coaches assisting him this fall. Don Wiseman will be working with the backs and is lone returnee from the '63 coaching staff. Stan LeProtti from Carmichael, Calif., will work with the ends.

Tom Walker, a former Iowa football player, who starred with the BC Lions for two years, will assist the defense line; and Dave Alfred, last year's Viking captain and guard, will handle the offensive line.

THE YEAR is one of rebuilding and gaining experience for the Vikings since the nucleus of the squad are frosh and sophomores. Coach Lounsberry feels there is better team unity and attitude this year than any of his pre-

vious years at Western.

The Viks have 18 returning lettermen, seven of these being sophomores. Leading the way this year is senior co-captain John Fullerton from Seattle.

Fullerton, a three year letterman and one-time all-conference, is the most aggressive ball player on the squad and is expected to see mostly offensive action this season.

Playing the opposite tackle slot offensively, is sophomore letterman from Seattle, Les Huntsinger.

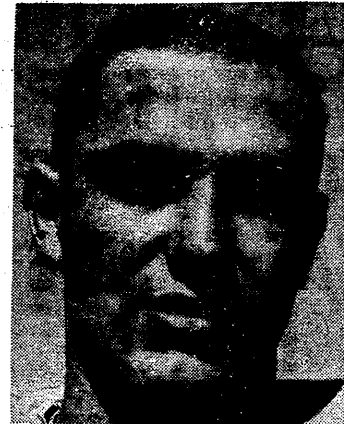
DEFENSIVELY, Myles Phipps, a three-year letterman tackle from Port Angeles, will be a standout; also Tom Brandon, a senior letterman tackle from Pas-

co, will see a lot of action.

The guard positions will be filled by two sophomores.

Larry Gidner, a letterman from Seattle, shows real promise this

See 'BUILDING YEAR' p. 47



John Fullerton, senior, tackle.



Lee Pardini, sophomore, guard.

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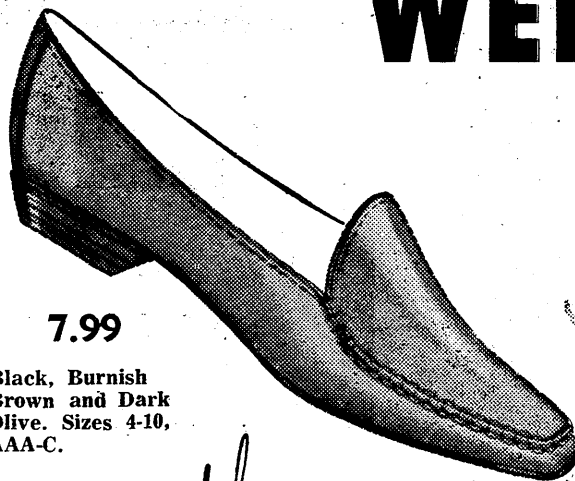


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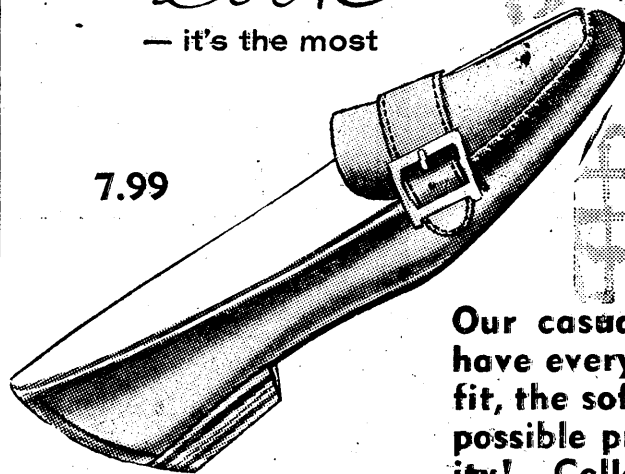
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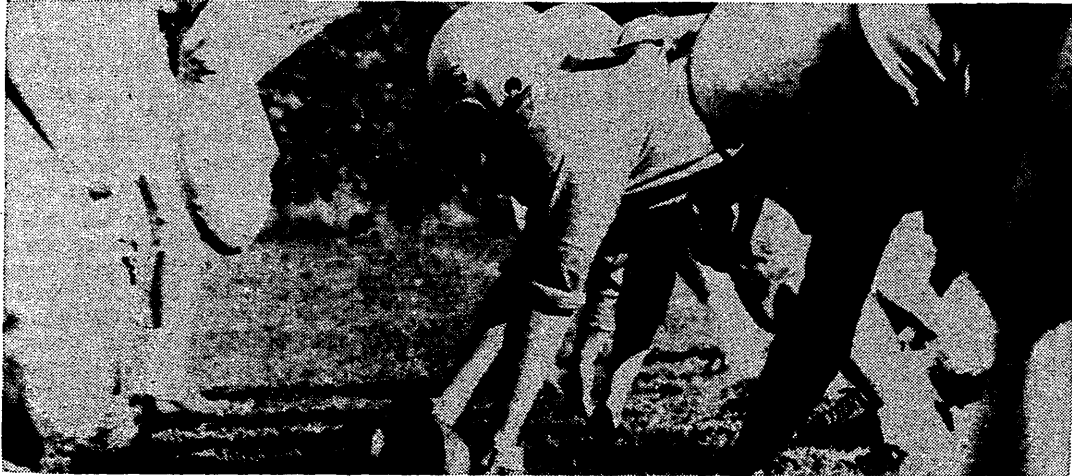
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45 Survive 'Hell Week'



ON THE LINE and looking up at a padded defense is part of the Viking line. The offense runs through their plays many times each day against dummies before any are tried against a "live" defense.

CHECKING ASSIGNMENTS are Guard Lee Pardini (left) and Myles Phipps, tackle. Players must work with their teammates on each play so they discuss assignments often.

By Bruce Delbridge
Collegian Staff Reporter

A Burly football player gingerly wipes his eyes as the sweat streaks down his face. A 230-pound lineman grudgingly yields his breakfast to the grass. Another player curses the few drinks he had with the boys during summer. Yes, this is "Hell Week" at Western.

"HELL WEEK" was the first week of a two-week training program aimed at preparing Western's grid-iron team for action in the Evergreen Conference. It consisted of a series of gruelling two a day practices, memorizing plays, night meetings and just general dedication to football.

The week began the morning of Sept. 7 with a light sweatgear workout to determine what kind of shape the team was in after returning from summer.

In the afternoon the light stuff was over and the team took to the field in pads ready to get down to business. From this point on the practices got tougher and tougher in preparation for the full game type scrimmage on Saturday.

The team ran as much as a mile of wind sprints and this was often capped with a couple of fast trips up the hill at the northeast end of the field.

Saturday was definitely the high point of the week for Western's weary warriors but there were many obstacles that the some 65 players had to overcome before really feeling the pads thump in a full scrimmage.

They had to plod through all kinds of exercises from hitting dummies to drilling plays, running pass patterns, punt and kickoff returns and all kinds of wind sprints.

Some may wonder how the team could survive such punishment—well, the answer is, some of them couldn't take it. The dropout rate was high for the first few days and Western's squad dropped from 65 to about 45 within the first week.

There was no criticism of fellows who couldn't stick it out; simply because the players all know how rough it was. There were very few who left the team after "Hell Week" since the following week was a regular pre-game schedule in preparation for UBC.

The squad that remained after the hell of "Hell Week, was over, had the unity of a seasoned ball club.



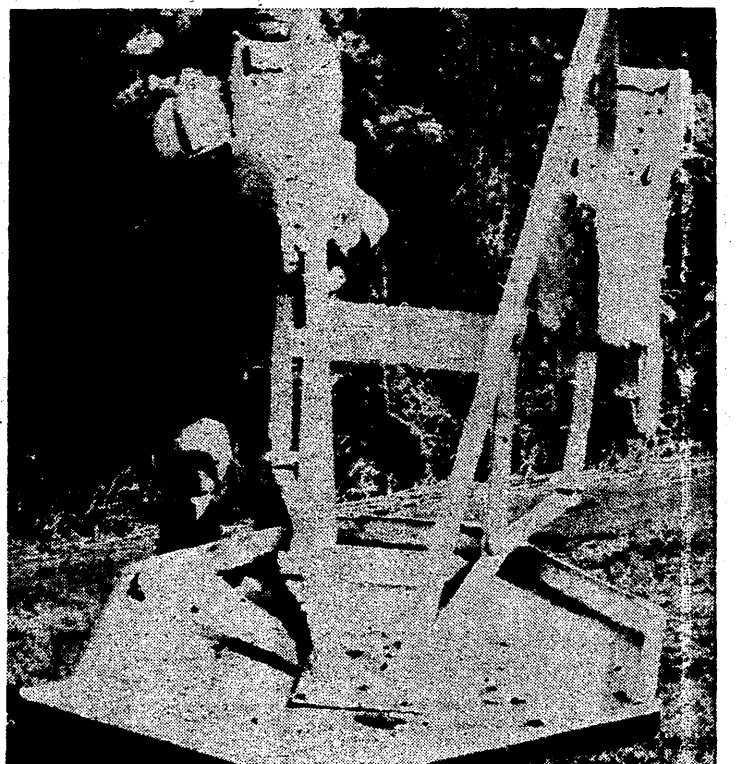
SEVEN MAN SLED is a merciless machine especially designed for linemen. It is pushed up, down and across the field many miles during "Hell Week" to build up players' legs and develop proper form.



SACKING OUT—All activity among the football players came to a sudden stop between practices. Players, such as Mike Costello, junior end (above) collapse on their bed and try to get up more strength to last through another long practice.



TWO ON ONE is a contact drill that develops agility and toughness for defensive linemen.



TACKLING the two man sled is a drill used a lot during the "Hell Week" and throughout the season to develop proper tackling form.

Whitworth, Central, UPS Main Title Contenders

By Boyd Baker, Athletic Publicity Director
Evergreen Conference competition should be plenty tough this fall with Whitworth and Central, and possibly the University of Puget Sound, fighting it out for top honors.

Western, in what Coach Jim Lounsberry predicts as a "building year," will attempt to stay in the middle of the pack. The Vikings should come up with one of the better defensive units in the league this fall, probably one of the better defensive outfits that Western has had in a while.

Presently operating on the "blue," or first, team are ends Dick Layzell and Mike Costello, tackles Les Huntsinger and John Fullerton, guards Lee Pardini and Larry Gidner, and center Gene Fry. Backfield men include Tom Guglomo at quarterback, Ron Roe and Robert Gidner at halfback, and Steve Richardson at the wingback slot.

Comprising the "blue" defensive unit are defensive tackles Gary Sunich (210), and Myles Phipps (205); defensive guards Gary Kineh (212), Rick Olsen (185), and Pat Peterson (205). Defensive backs are Doug Smith (190), Bruce Delbridge (180), Steve Richardson (175), and Bill Nelson (185).

Whitworth College of Spokane appears to be an early co-favorite to capture the EVCO crown this season. Fullback Charlie Reed (second in the nation in rushing last season) and passing ace Don Leebrick, head the veteran-student backfield force.

Whitworth will have 23 returning lettermen.

Following an undefeated season last year, Central will find itself a prime target for every encounter this fall. Chief strengths lie in a very strong interior line, primarily at the guard and tackle slots.

All-Conference tackles Rod Filman (6-2, 220) and Dick Shannon (6-5, 230) and All-Pacific Coast guard Wayne Swanson (6-2, 220) are the mainstays of the linemen. The backfield troops will be guided by veteran quarterback Gary Luft.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND will rely primarily upon their fine passing game led by quarterback Steve Maddocks and end Joe Peyton. Tackle Tom Rawlings, guard Harlan Patterson, and center Andy Pazaruski lead the forward wall. UPS hopes received a rather severe blow last week when it was learned that starting halfback Pat Larkin, a returning letterman, would be sidelined at least six weeks with a shoulder separation.

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE also appears to be in a building year program. Last year Eastern won three games after going two seasons without a victory. The Eastern coaching staff predicts a 6-3 season this year.

The backfield will be led by Mel Staton, who ranked tenth in the

nation in rushing last year. Chief returnees are sophomore halfbacks Keith Sterling and Dick Zornes, ends Don Shove and Fred Amundson, and defensive men Steve Hecker, Roger Schjeldahl, John Leifer and Curt Byrnes.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY, in its last season in the Evergreen Conference, should occupy a very familiar position for them—the cellar. PLU has not had a winning season for eight years. Because of the Evergreen Conference's rotating round robin, and a half schedule, PLU plays Central, Whitworth, and cross-town rival UPS each twice.

Six starters are returning for the Knights but, as before, their main problem has not been an impressive first unit but adequate depth for a tough season. Key returnees are end George Mueiking, tackle Bob Kreiger, and guard Dave Olson.

That's about how the conference race shapes up at this moment.

Vik Trackman Places Fourth

Jim Pearson, of Western's cross country team, broke into distance running prominence Sunday by finishing fourth in the Seventh Annual Pacific Northwest Marathon Championship in Olympia.

The Viking letterman covered the 26 mile 385 yards of the grueling Olympia marathon course around Capitol Lake in three hours, five minutes and 32 seconds.

ONLY EIGHT of the 14 starters were able to withstand the hot sun and the long distance as they finished, with University of Oregon's heralded distance runner, Ken Moore, taking top spot.

The large dropout rate was expected as the Olympic course has been rated as the toughest marathon course in the United States.

Previous to the Olympic Marathon, Pearson had run in no races longer than five miles.

Pearson, who received an eight-inch trophy for his effort, will continue his distance running this fall with the Big Blue's defending District No. 1 champion cross country team.



IT TAKES five coaches to whip the Viking football squad into shape. Head coach Jim Lounsberry (center) is assisted (from left) by Don Wiesman, Tom Walker, Dave Alfred and Stan Le Protti.

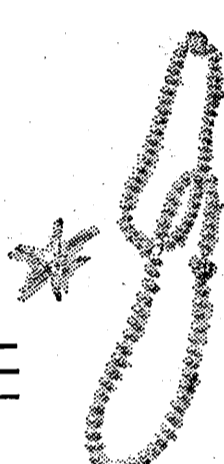
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Western's chapter of the Student Washington Education Association will hold a membership drive Monday through Friday in the Viking Union.

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Vikings To Meet UPS Tomorrow



"Say, watch out for the young one with the rattle. He starts swinging it if he gets behind."
(By Gary Hallgren, Collegian Cartoonist)

By Dave Curtis

The Western Vikings will be seeking their second taste of the sweet fruits of victory at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the University of Puget Sound, but the Tacoma Loggers may be a little reluctant to give it to them.

THIS GAME will be the first of the Evergreen Conference games. Both schools won their pre-season openers as the Loggers downed Pacific Lutheran University 7-6 Saturday.

Despite Western's romp over the University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds last week, the Logger head coach, John Heinrick, has two aces in the hole that may prove to be a threat in the air and on the forward wall.

The aerial threat is Steve Maddocks, a 205-pound quarterback who was the nation's seventh leading small-college passer last year.

A sophomore end, Joe Peyton, has time and again shown his ability at plucking Maddock's bombs out of the air and promises to chalk up a new school record for his pass catching ability.

Up front looms Heinrick's second ace, a 225-pound All Conference guard, Harlan Paterson, who should give the Vikings' new helmets something to butt heads with.

Although Western's defensive backfield was able to hold UBC's passing ace to only one 36-yard pass last weekend, a good passing combination could kill Western's chances for another victory Saturday afternoon. Western's defensive backfield combination of Bruce Delbridge, Steve Richardson, Doug Smith and Bill Nelson, averages in height a little over 5 feet 10 inches.

'BUILDING YEAR' (Continued from p. 44)

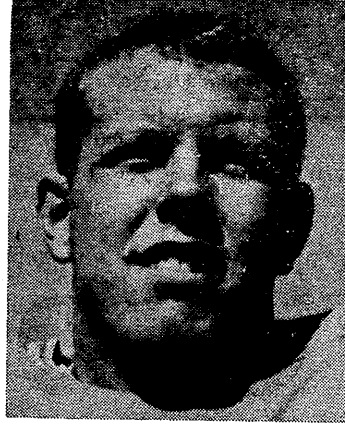
year; also Lee Pardini from Tacoma, the only non-letterman on the starting eleven, will add speed to the interior line.

Gary Kinch, a two-year letterman from Longview, will also

be on call for either offensive or defensive action.

AT CENTER, will be senior co-captain, Gene Fry. Last season Fry lettered as a guard, but due to several unexpected drop-

See 'FOOTBALL' p. 48



Larry Gidner, sophomore, guard.



Dick Layzell, senior, end.

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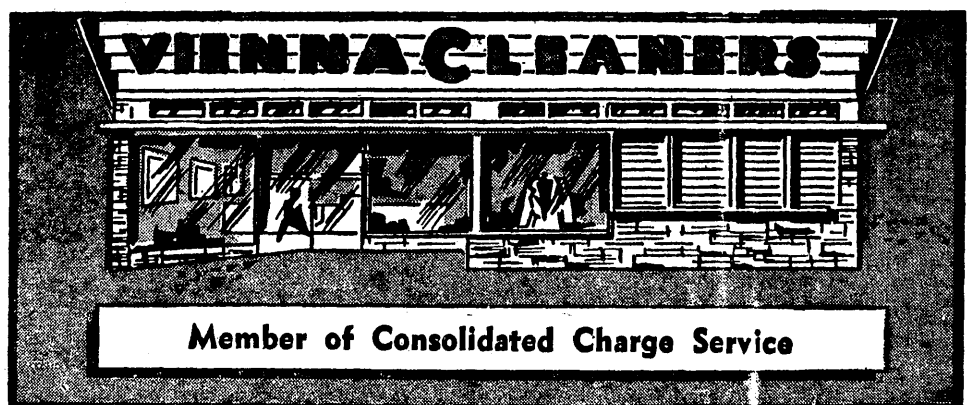
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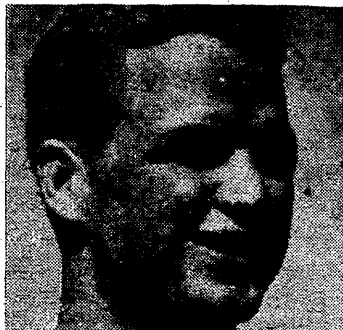
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'FOOTBALL'

(Cont. from page 47)
outs, was switched to take over at the center position for the first time in his football career.

Fry will play mainly offensively but has the experience needed to go either way.

THE STARTING END positions will probably go to Mike Costello, a junior letterman, and Dick Layzell, a senior letterman from Bellingham.

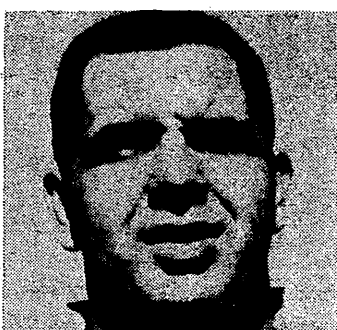


Mike Costello, junior, end.

George Anderson, a sophomore from Seattle, is expected to add strength to the end spot.

The Viks will miss three-year letterman Keith Shugarts, who will lay out this year due to a basketball knee injury and play his last year of eligibility next season.

In the backfield, Western will probably have one of the best in the conference. Leading the way will be senior half back and three-year letterman, Ron Roe.



Gene Fry, junior, center.

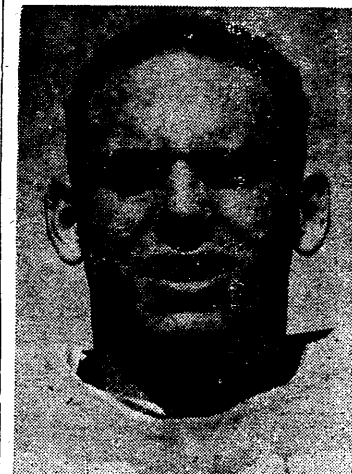
Roe has been one of the leading ground gainers in the conference for the past three years, and is expected to see mostly action this season.

At the other halfback position will be a hard-hitting junior transfer, Bob Gidner, from Columbia Basin Junior College, where he started as halfback. Bob is the brother of Larry Gidner.

The wingback position is filled by speedy Steve Richardson, a sophomore letterman from Kent.

Richardson is probably the only man on the starting eleven offensively to see action both ways.

The three-way battle for the quarterback spot is up for grabs. Tom Guglomo, a sophomore



Ron Roe, senior, halfback.

letterman from Kelso, has the inside track over veteran senior letterman, Terry Parker of Tacoma.

Ralph Burba, a junior college transfer, is also a strong contender for this spot.

Defensively, the backfield unit will be Doug Smith and Bruce Delbridge at the corner positions and Bill Nelson and Steve Richardson at the deep backs.

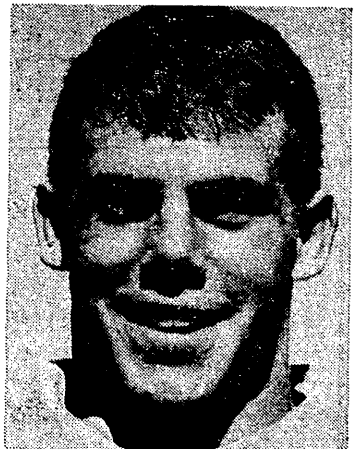


Tom Guglomo, sophomore, quarterback.

This should give the Viks plenty of speed and experience on defense.

Pat Peterson, sophomore letterman; Steve Jay, a junior college transfer, and frosh ex-Red Raider Rick Olson will be holding down the linebacking duties.

The returning letterman will carry most of the load for the Viks this year, but several newcomers have come in for atten-



Steve Richardson, sophomore, wingback.

tion. They are Basil Tomberlin, a 265-pound tackle from Evergreen; Al Pivinia from Sumner, and also Gary Sunish who was red shirted last year. All three will add much strength defensively and will play a lot of football this season.

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