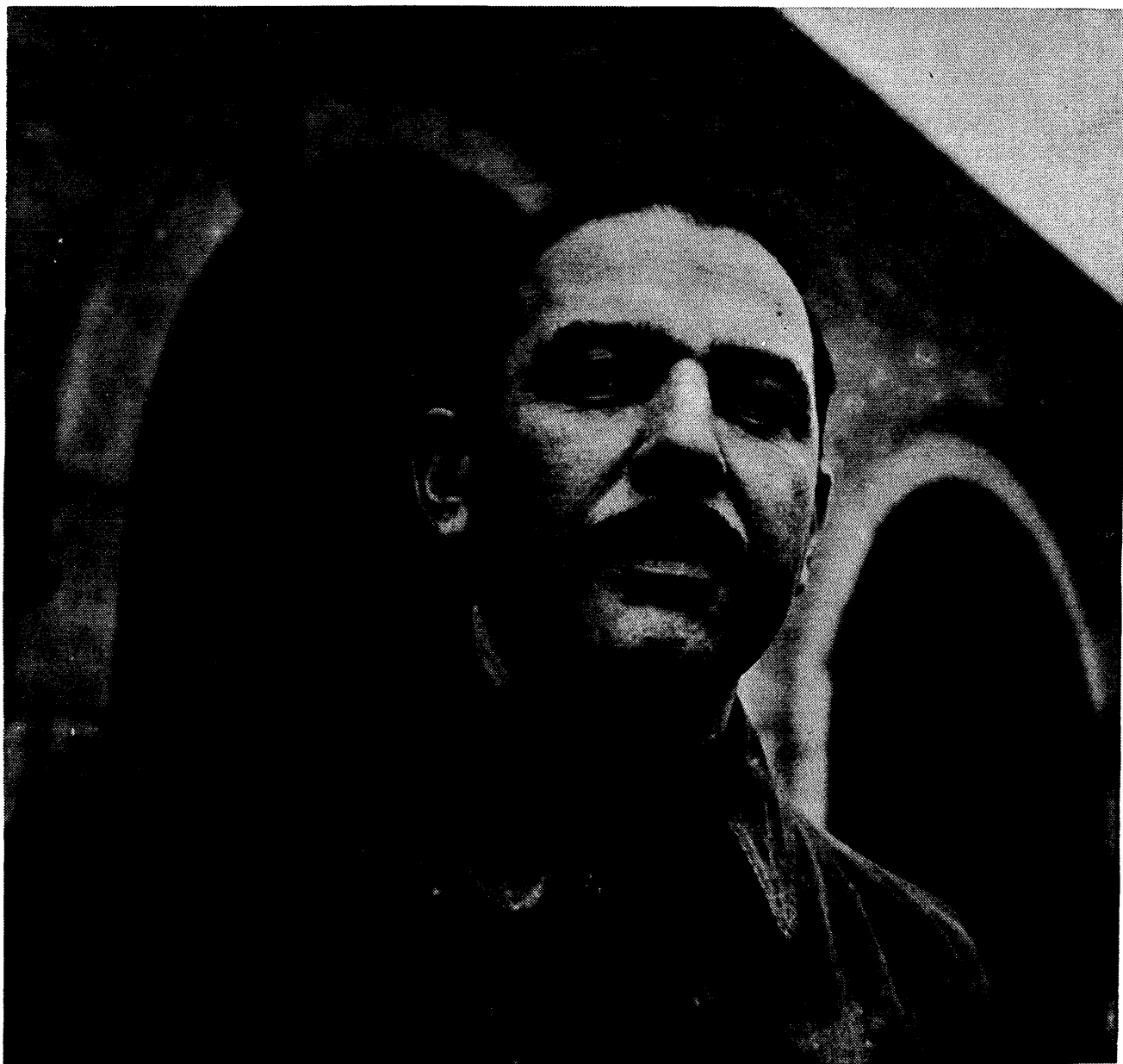


western washington
COLLEGIAN



Band Director Jerome Glass

"College Is Not An Extension of High School"

See feature story on page 4

Nov. 4, 1960

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COMMENT

LETTERS . . .

Dear Mr. Simpson;

What is the purpose of going to college? Most of us probably feel that the purpose is to obtain an education. In order to obtain this education it is necessary to study, often using the facilities of the Library.

Activities also are important. The importance of learning to live with others in the dorms or houses cannot be denied either. Part of this living together is the attendance of house meetings.

Does this mean that house meetings should come before studies? I think not. It does not seem right, therefore, to impose a punishment on a person who was studying at the Library just because this person missed a house meeting.

This happened to a girl at Edens Hall. She had not come in later than the regular closing hours of 10:45 p.m. She had done nothing unbecoming to a lady. Her studying instead of attending the house meeting drew her the severe punishment of nine campuses.

Punishment for studying is a violation of the purpose of college, and is unfair.

Perhaps other readers might have some comments on this situation.

Sincerely,

Elva Naff

(Ed. Note) Amen. I'm on your side.

To The Editor;

Judging from Homecoming Skit Night's primitive exhibition, am I to be led to believe that American humor has descended into a morbid state of unhealthy degradation? Or has American humor always been sick?

The seeming inability of the audience to discern between the decent joke and the crude one was a most disappointing observation. Shall I bring the news back home to the Philippines that America is the "Trail's End"?

Perhaps we need more people like Jerome Glass who can lift us to a higher level of culture, and less pipe-smoking Ivy Leaguers who with their constant wailing and moaning drag innocent tribal natives with them.

Sincerely,

Myrna Gill



The Marshall Plan

by Marshall
Bronson

Homecoming was a great success last week! There was more planning put into that one week than for any activity last year. I have never seen so many activities coordinated and operated with so few problems. I think that Jerry Caton and Karen Johnson deserve a personal word from each of you.

Many people have approached me in the past week or so, which if nothing else, proves that the space in the paper is not going to waste **en total**. It must be said that most of those people are either on one side or the other, and very few don't care for a marching band. The only people against the issue seem to be the band members and their affiliated groups. I'm still looking for your comments in a letter.

How many of you saw the parade on Saturday? If you are one of those who noticed the floats as they went by, you undoubtedly saw the winning float by the sophomore class. This entry was a covered wagon built out of tin foil that had a rather professional look about it. It has always been thought, at least in this quarter, that the floats were to be limited in cost and built by amateurs. From the unconfirmed rumors echoing about, it would seem that this work was insured for \$2000 and would not have been taken out in the rain. Perhaps I was misinformed. If not, it may be necessary to issue rules limiting the amount of monies to be used in the construction of floats.

Next week is National Education Week and there are going to be big doings on campus. Among the benefits of the week's activities will be a little quiz to enable the student to find out what his T.Q. is.

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Whitefield,	

Editorial

SCIENCE BUILDING

Something Missing

Many visitors and passers-by of our campus look in awe and admiration at our massive and impressive new Haggard Hall of Science. Outwardly it is beautiful and graceful in spite of its massive size. But inwardly something is missing.

The Building is well-equipped, and strides are being made to make it even more so. A planetarium is being worked on, and before too long the structure will contain a seismograph. The classrooms are comfortable and well-lighted. But still something is missing.

Walking in the halls or sitting in class, a student can't help but feel as though he were in a bomb shelter, or a prison at best. The dark-grayish walls, ceilings, floors and stairwells give a depressing atmosphere to an otherwise splendid new building.

I realize that atmosphere is less important than adequate facilities. I also realize the great cost of painting the majority of this barren, empty interior. I could understand not painting the interior for a year or two due to limited finances. However, to postpone this project indefinitely would be a great mistake. And I understand that no plans are being made for future painting.

We have a wonderful building. Why not make it even more wonderful? Science is cold and hard as it is, without having a cold, hard atmosphere. I'm sure I speak for the majority of the students when I appeal for something to be done to liven up the interior of our wonderful new Science Building.

Next Tuesday is election day, and it is important for those of you eligibles to exercise your voting privilege. Government cannot be representative unless each individual makes it so.

The Collegian is supporting the local Civic Field issue. All of you have by now seen Bellingham's best facility for football, that ancient, weather-beaten, mud-bogged, Battersby Field. Last year the Civic Field proposal would have passed had all the College eligibles voted. It lost by a scant 50 votes. Let's not make the same mistake this year that we made last year. Vote!

(Ed. Note— Several letters came in too late for publication, and will not be used until the next issue on Nov. 16. Monday at 5 p.m. is the absolute deadline for letters.)

CIVIC FIELD RALLY

Bill Zagelow and Gary Norman have been appointed co-chairmen of the Norsemen sponsored Civic Field rally, Monday, Nov. 7.

The rally, to be conducted throughout the city of Bellingham, will serve as a reminder to the voters of Bellingham to vote for the Civic Field proposal.

All clubs on campus have been invited to take part by the Norsemen, who are acting as organizers only.

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. in front of the Industrial Arts Building and will proceed downtown with a police escort.

"Both Bellingham and Western will profit by a Civic Field," stated Zagelow, "and a strong showing by the College will show the people of Bellingham that Western is willing to help out in this respect."

All interested persons are urged to contact one of the officers of the Norsemen Club or leave their names with the Dean of Men.

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MARCHING BAND

"Everybody Else Has One"

by Mike McVay

"I stand behind Mr. Glass one hundred percent in any decision he may make in regards to having a marching band," so stated Dr. Frank D'Andrea, head of Western's Music Department. D'Andrea's stand comes as a result of the recent Legislature battle with Jerome Glass on the marching band de-emphasis program, started at the advent of Dr. Jarrett's administration last year.

When asked to comment on the program Glass replied, "I feel that I would be asking entirely too much of the band members to require that they spend five to ten hours every week drilling for halftime entertainment, when they could be spending that time furthering their own musical ability." "Not only does a marching band require time," Glass continued, "but it is expensive."

As to the expense, it was found that the greatest single cost incurred by the band in the past has been the purchase and maintenance of uniforms, which are only used four or five times each year, according to D'Andrea.

There has been a good deal of furor raised about "The Letter" which Glass was supposed to have written to all the local high schools telling them that Western would not participate in any of their functions, because we (Western) no longer had a marching band. According to Glass, this is not so. "I wrote only one letter and that was to the Band Chairman for the Bellingham Blossom Festival informing him that we would no longer have a marching band at Western, and that we would not actively participate in the parade." Later Glass offered direct services, "as the band would be more than happy to play as a concert band."

Extra-Curricular Activities

It happened that the man who was chairman of the bands for the Blossom Festival, is also the man in charge of all the Bellingham Public School's music curriculum, Dr. Clifford Leedy. When asked by the Homecoming committee to march in the parade, Leedy refused on the grounds that he felt it would be a detriment to the marching band policy at Western, and Glass, if he accepted. Leedy had a different viewpoint on marching bands, "I don't know how it is in college, but we have different phases of curriculum to take care of in high

school. The regular curriculum is the concert band, which gives a public recital once every year. The marching band makes up the greater part of the extra-curricular activities."

For precision drills, Leedy said, the band spends one hour every day practicing for a period of two to three weeks before an event. This is a total of ten or fifteen hours of drill which manifests itself in ten minutes of slopping about on the soggy turf at Battersby Bog for the amusement of a few fans who are more concerned with staying dry than with watching halftime entertainment.

This is not to say that Leedy should not have a marching band. Rather, it brings up the question, do the results prove worthwhile? It would be proper to here to sample the opinions of those who are involved.

Commented Dr. Jarrett; "I've taken the position that the excessive rehearsal time required is not worth the results."

From Band Director Glass: "We have never refused to play for any high school or college function as a concert band. But aside from immediate college activity (such as Homecoming) we do not have a marching band."

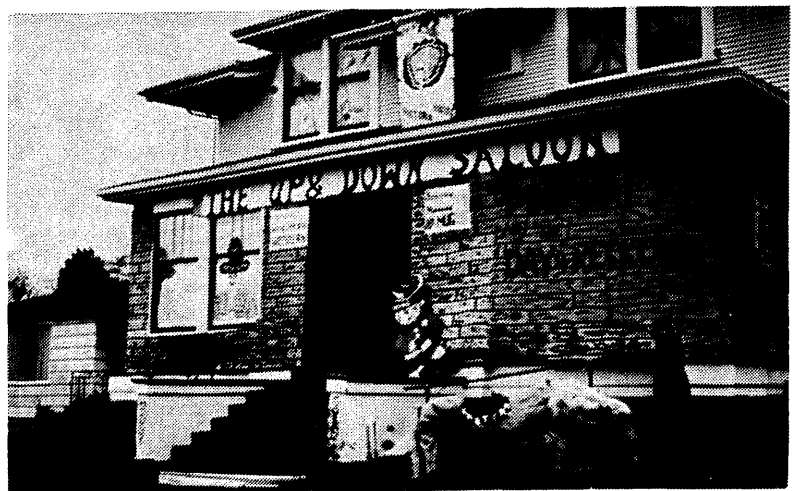
Dr. D'Andrea: "It is the function of the halftime show to satisfy the students. We try to do this with as little time, and damage to equipment, as possible."

Said Dr. Leedy; "The marching band is certainly one of the most effective public relations devices a school can have."

The Legislature: "Everybody else has one, why can't we have one too?"

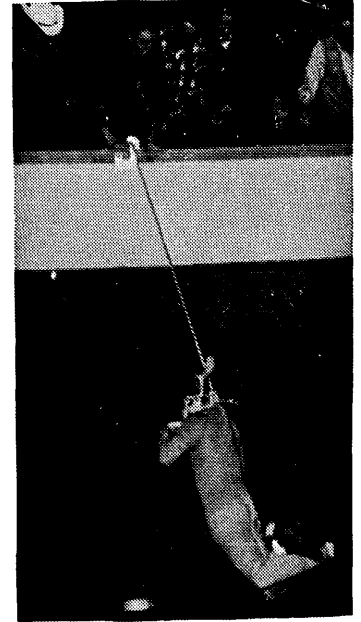
HOMECOMING

A 'Western' Legend



Bayview's Winning House Display

The Western Roundup will go down in Western history as one of the school's finest Homecomings. "This has been the best Homecoming in my four years here," commented one Western senior.



A Scene From Skit Night

The Queen's Ball last Saturday night was the climax to a flurry of activities. Steve Loughery provided soft music as well as some of the rompingest, stompingest music heard in this area in a long time to the transient crowd of students, royalty and faculty in the Gym. The College Dance Band played its usual fine brand of music in the Viking Union. Announced at each dance were the winners for the various competitive activities.

Daniels Hall won the award for the best men's house display for the third consecutive year with an array of cartoon characters reacting to a

Burma Shave slogan. Bayview had the best girl's house display with its "Up & Down Saloon."

A "wishy-washy" commercial in a satire about television earned Todd Hall the award for the best skit. Bob's singing and Jim's piano playing enabled the Brown brothers to win the best in-between act at Skit Night. Announced at Skit Night were the winners of the beard-growing contest. Cal Graham and Duane Olson were the fellows with the finest fuzz.

The sophomore class won two honors by having the best float and the best window display. The float was a covered wagon drawn by four paper mache horses. Kluan Hall had the best decorated car.

Barbara Logsdon, lovely Queen Sigrid XXIII, was graceful in the traditional dance with President Jarrett. She and her Royal Court concluded the fabulous weekend with the Last Roundup, after which the Western Roundup became a Western legend.

AVERILL HARRIMAN

Democratic Mudslinger

by Frosty Billingsley

The auditorium was packed last Tuesday with antipathetic listeners intent on hearing the words of the ex-governor of New York, Averill Harriman. Whatever it was all those people were waiting to hear from this noted personage, I don't think they heard it. Instead they heard sarcastic generalities which seemed to this reporter to be designed for a political rally composed of high school reactionists.

Perhaps it couldn't even qualify as a political rally. At a function of that sort, the party sponsoring the rally usually presents its plans and stands, and gives an intelligent, reasonable look at the failings of the opposing factor. This was something different. What the honorable Mr. Harriman presented was a Democratic mud-sling at the Republican nominees, the present administration and the Republican Party in general.

Mr. Harriman stated, "Unhappily, we have lost the image abroad of a nation that is interested in people. We have been demanding military alliances and the use of bases. It's 'what's in it for us militarily?' We are against Communism, but we haven't made it plain what we are for." I would think that this comment could have been amplified during the course of the speech, but it wasn't. I still



Harriman

"Kennedy Looks Forward"

don't know what "we are for" or what Mr. Harriman's faction is for.

"Lodge . . . A Television Star"

I do know however that "our impartial correspondents have reported from abroad the decline everywhere in our prestige," and that "There is no doubt that this (devastation and dislocation caused by war) would have happened, had it not been for our (Democratic) inspired leadership in the Marshall Plan," and that "Nixon claims to be an expert on foreign affairs just because he had a kitchen debate with Khrushchev," and that "Mr. Lodge is a nice fellow, but he's a television star . . ." (whatever stain on a man's character this implies).

For one, I should like to have Mr. Harriman back for another speech to elaborate on the only truly positive statement he made all evening, "Mr. Kennedy looks forward."

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week will be observed the week of Nov. 7-12, with three lectures slated for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and several discussions and movies also planned.

Jim Boyles, President of Student Washington Education Association, announced that Dr. Jarrett will be the first speaker Monday at 4 p.m. in the Viking Union. His topic will be "Religion and Higher Education". Mr. Roy Mumme of the Education Department will speak later in the week.

A series of movies during the week will deal with the aspects of education, with showings in the mornings and afternoons followed by discussions.

The five organizations which are sponsoring the week's activities are SWEA, the Association for Children's Education (ACE), Music Educator's

National Committee (MENC), Kappa Delta Pi and United Campus Christian Foundation. The first four are pre-professional student organizations designed especially for teacher education students.

SWEA is the future teacher's professional group. It assumes responsibility for improving the quality of tomorrow's teachers by offering opportunities to learn about problems and challenges in the field of teaching, as well as the ethical and legal responsibilities of teachers. One program planned for January will be a mock placement interview, which could be invaluable to many students who fear such interviews. The Western chapter, which was awarded a trophy as the top chapter in the state last year, will send eleven delegates to the regional conference tomorrow in Seattle.

ACE, geared for working with children from ages two to 12, has planned the topic "The Child and the Community" for this year's programs. Among the activities offered to college students are practice in preparing units in drama, reading, arts and crafts, music or games, or directing a unit of activities in any of a number of youth clubs here in town.

MENC offers valuable programs for anyone interested in music education. Membership in the club provides opportunity for an active part in planning and operating music festivals and contests as well as providing vital experience for aspiring music teachers.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society for education majors. Membership in the club requires a three-point gpa and is invitational. The club offers recognition for scholastic achievement as well as supplementing the teacher preparation program with further consideration of the teaching profession.

STUDENT RECITAL

The first of a series of student recitals under the auspices of the Music Department is scheduled for 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the Viking Lounge. Performers to be presented are soprano, Carolyn Fichter accompanied by Sheila Simpson; pianist, Beverly Carr; and a violin duo composed of Sally Cooper and Linda Lawson accompanied by Sharon Minge.

This new campus facility provides an ideal setting for the informal presentation of students for whom this experience is an integral part of their training.

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FOOTBALL

Viks, Wildcats in rematch

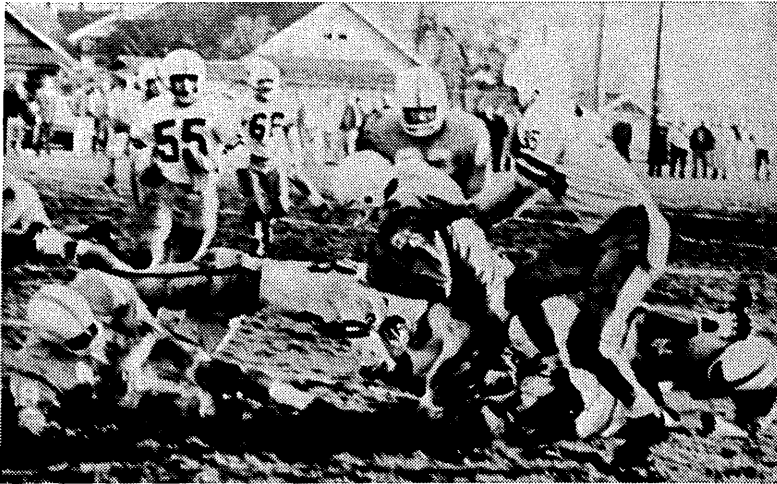
by Tony Whitefield

Sparked by their rousing 13 to 7 Homecoming victory last weekend, Western's Vikings journey across the mountains tomorrow to meet the Wildcats from Central Washington College.

The clash at Ellensburg will see the Viks try to spoil the Homecoming festivities of the 'Cats. This will also be a return match as the two clubs met earlier this season in Bellingham, with CWC coming out on the long end of a 19 to 3 count.

every game. Last week, 3000 people saw evidence of this. With 24 seconds left in a tie ballgame, WWC quarterback Steve Hansen faded back and fired a 34 yard strike to freshman halfback Roger Schmidt for the winning TD and a 13 to 7 victory over the Eastern Washington Savages.

The game, until that point, had been a defensive battle between the two teams. Offensively, WWC dominated the first half while Eastern took charge in the third stanza. The fourth quarter was a standoff for 14 minutes



Ladines garners 8 yards as Ringenbach blocks

Coach Abe Poffenroth's charges run from the multiple offense, using variations off the T and single wing from an unbalanced line. Their all-everything back, sophomore Harvey Rath, is just about as big an offensive threat as is found anywhere in the Northwest. Running from the tailback slot on the single wing formations, Rath shines on the power sweeps with an occasional running pass.

Rebounding from a first game loss, Central began to pick up steam. They knocked over three opponents, including Western, but were suprisingly upended last week by PLU. Obviously the Wildcats will be fired up and eager to make their Homecoming a complete success with a victory over the Viks.

Viks Improving Every Game

However, Jim Lounsberry's Vikings are going to be out in full force to get sweet revenge for their earlier loss to Central. The Viks, becoming more and more familiar with Lounsberry's offense, have been improving

and 36 seconds until the big payoff.

Almost all the Viks had their moments to shine on defense. Ron Ladines, Leland Wolf, Mike McVay, Roland Siggs and Jerry Beringer all turned in crunching tackles at one time or another.

Steve Hansen accounted for both touchdowns as he also hit Doug Ringenbach in the end zone for six points. Ladines, Leroy Fuller and especially little Dale Johansen all ran very well from their backfield slots.

"It was a sweet win."

VARIOUS PREDICTORS PROGNASTICATE

After last week's showing the fearless quintet will again release their hot-off-the-wire predictions:

Name	Function	Prediction
Mike McVay	Feature Editor	WWC 14, CWC 7
Doug Simpson	Editor	WWC 13, CWC 19
Tony Whitefield	Sportswriter	WWC 19, CWC 18
Ron Saltis	Basketball player	WWC 21, CWC 13
Roger Myers	Not yet	WWC 10, CWC 6



RUGBY

Rugby Club drops 1st game

by Ray Devier

Last Saturday afternoon the Western Washington ruggers suffered their first defeat at the hands of the UBC Physical Education team by the score of 8 to 3.

The defeat, in the words of Al Mathieson, player-coach, was due to the fact that "the team still lacks unity in its rugby fundamentals." Experience was the major factor according to Mathieson. For the Viks, Gary Tangen scored the lone try.

This week the Viks have been busy as they prepare to meet the Maraloma Rugby Club, last year's second division champions. The representatives of this club later placed second in last spring's California tourney.

The game will be played in Bellingham at the Shuksan Junior High School playfield at 1:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Intramurals to begin

All interested swimmers are invited to participate in the annual Intramural Swim Meet, which will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the College Pool. If you are unable to form a six man team but would like to participate, leave your name with the secretary in the Physical Education Building. All entries must be in by Nov. 7.

The events included in the meet are the free style, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, individual medley, free style relay, and diving. These events are for both boys and girls.

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