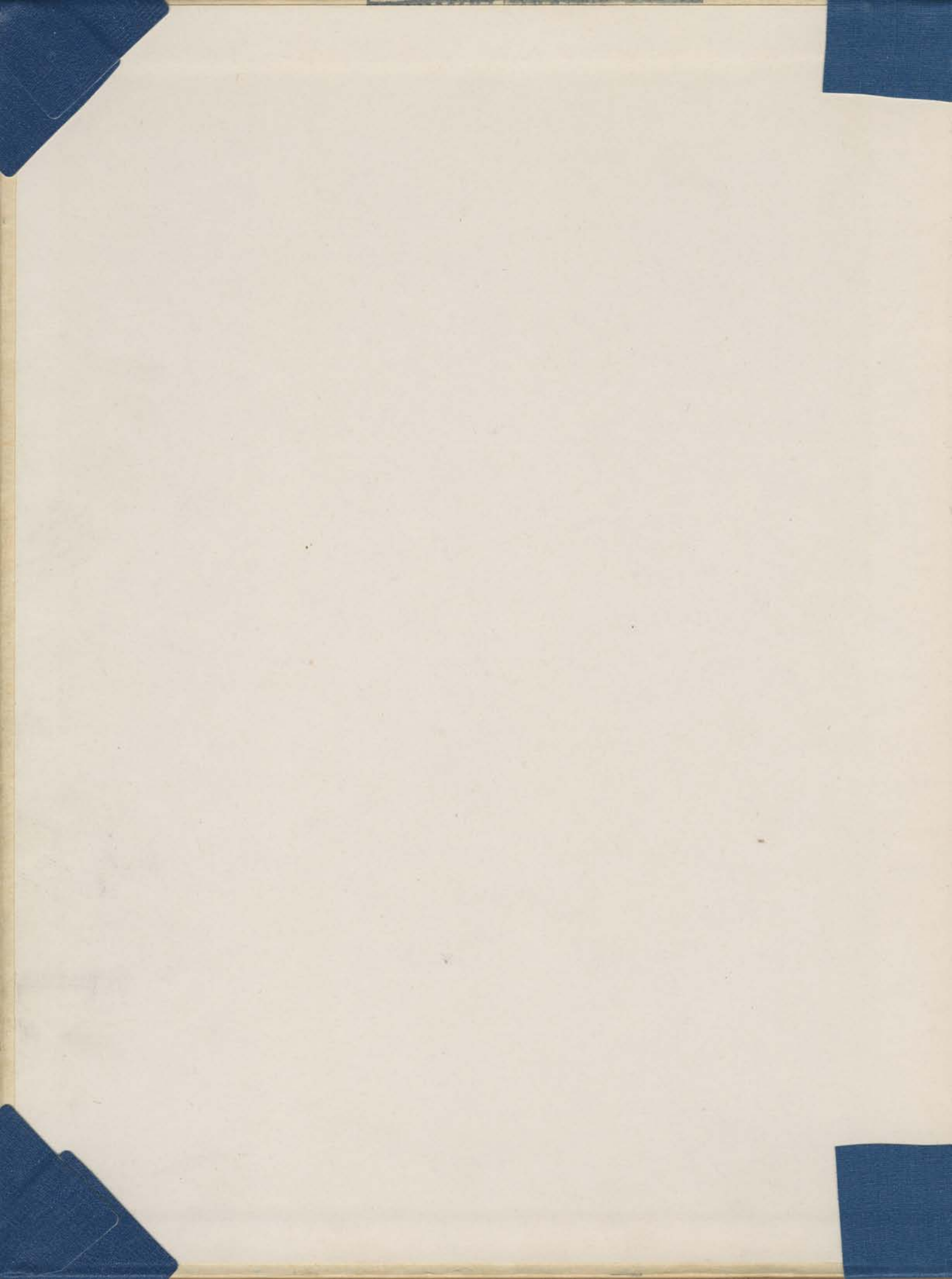
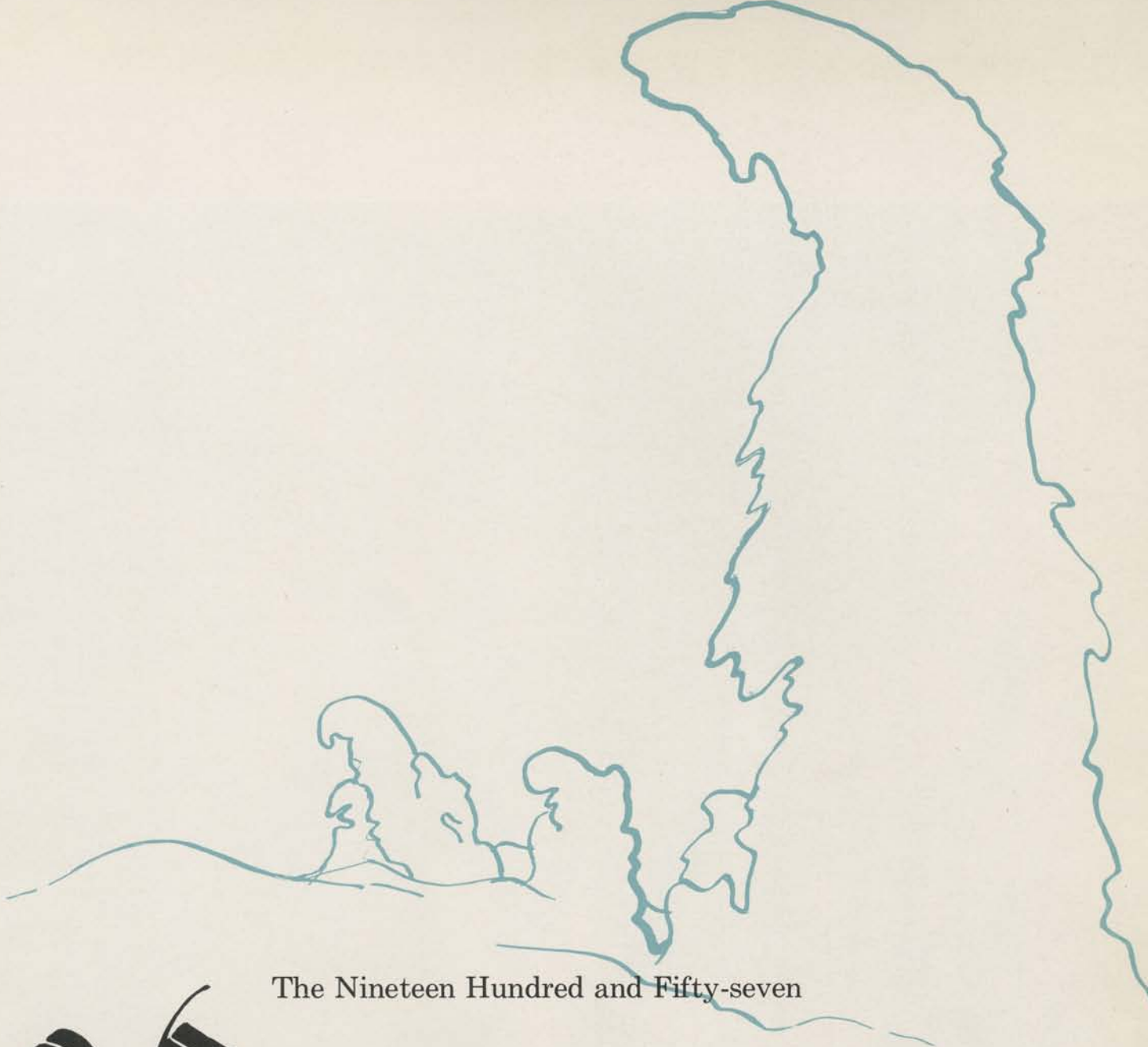




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A college is like a book; its life, its impact, its reality depend a good deal on its setting. Take away that setting—that local color—and the glow departs. That's why we've drawn our theme this year from Western's setting. That's why we've built *our* book around "College, City, and County."

Try to imagine Western set on a barren plain or swallowed up by some monster metropolis. Take away the grandeur of the encircling mountains, the sparkling bay below, the lovely lakes and hills, the secluded beaches. Take away the friendly people of Bellingham, the fiery sunsets, low-swooping gulls. Take away the salt air, the bad stretches of High Street, the scent of rain on pavement. And what's left? Not the Western we love.

Through our college years we collect memories to be recalled long after we have left the campus. In this brief record we have only tried to capture some of the spirit and flavor of our great Northwest—this county, this city, this college, that was our home, our corner, in 1956-'57.

This is Your

... fall. Maples blazing into flame ... crowning, tree to tree ... ignoring the staunch, green fir on the hill. Wind, sending leaves to ground in a rain of fire. A thick, noisy carpet of red, brown, gold. Rain ... snow ... more rain ... the rhythmic beat of rain against a window—an orchestra conducted by the wind.

Then ... small, cautious buds ... pussywillows ... a deepening green ... a bird call. Slow, lazy weather ... more sun ... leafing trees ... blossoming beards and cotton dresses. An expanding college ... **your college.**



College . . .

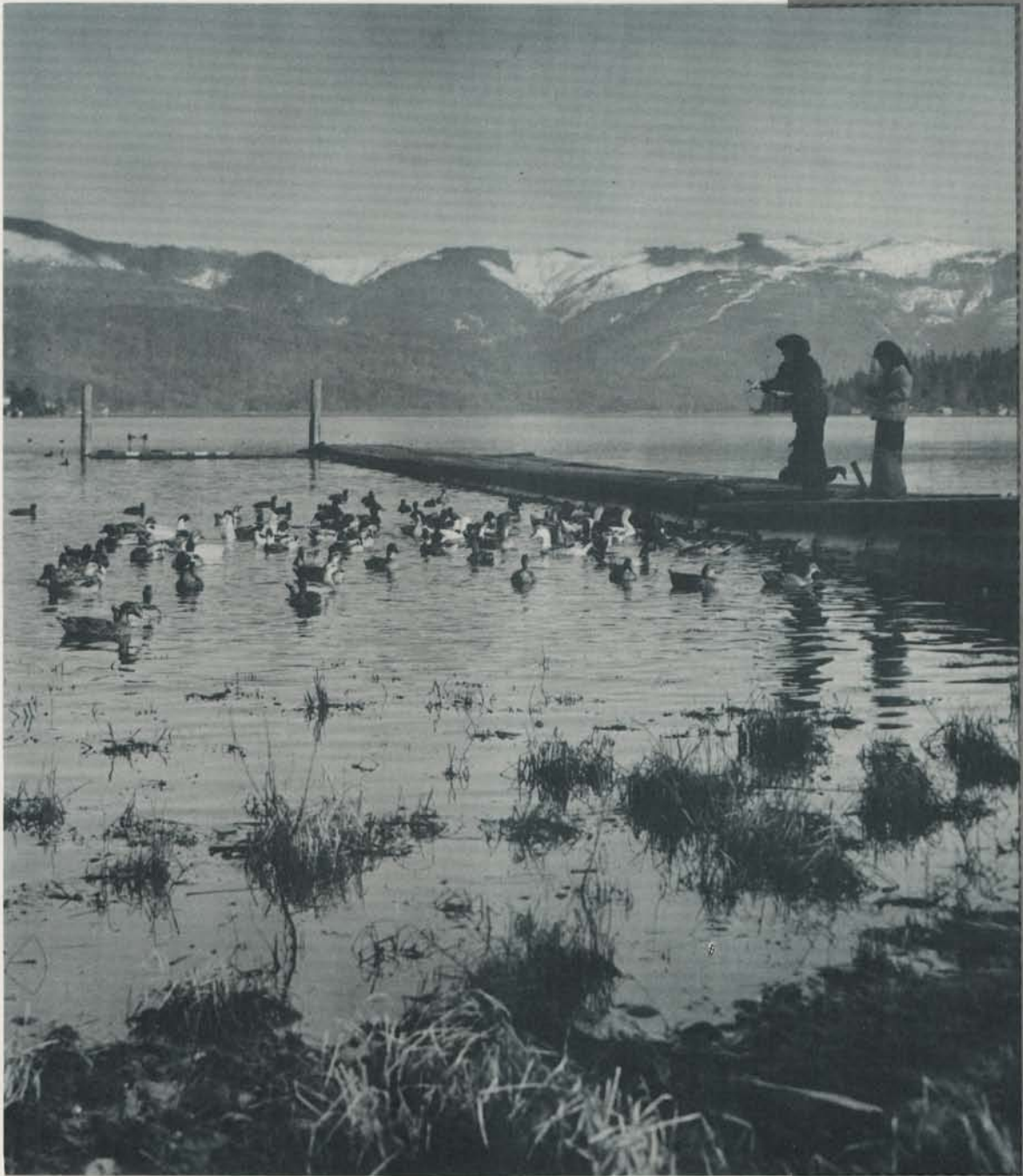


Your City . . .

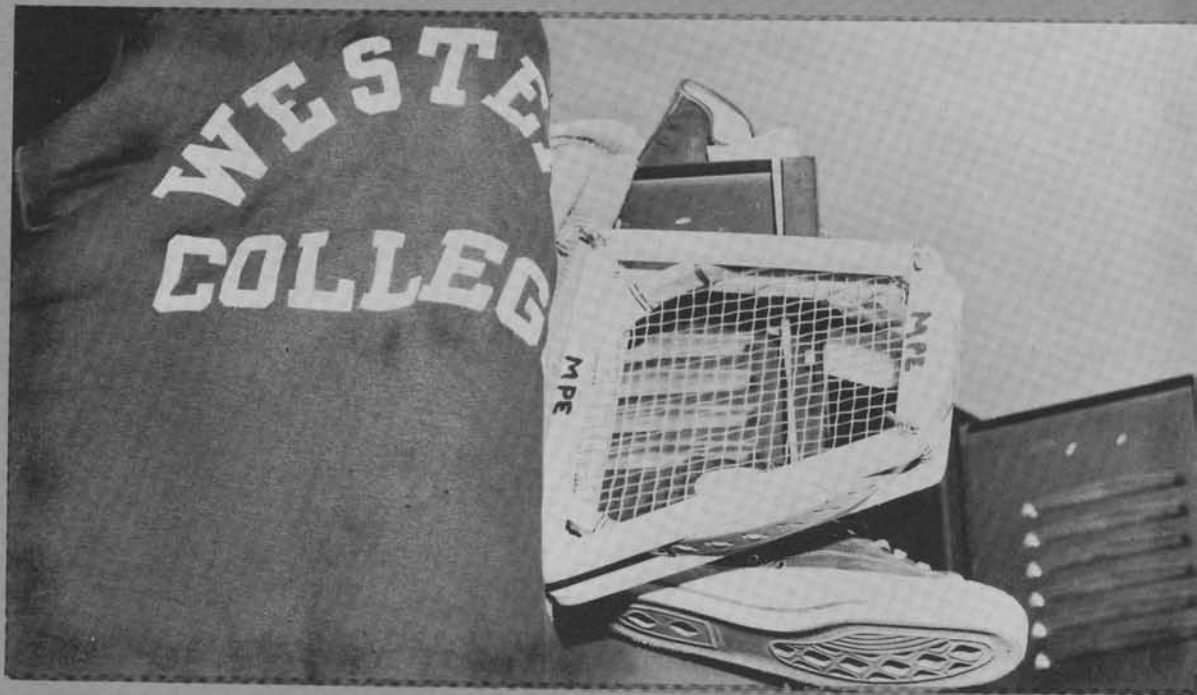


. . . from the bay, a captive city, held in by hills and mountains . . . clinging to the sea, as a child to its mother. Log-jammed bay . . . weathered fishing boats. A kind city; dignified, but never supercilious. A city of churches and quiet Sunday mornings . . . parks . . . effective government. A busy city . . . **your city.**

Your County . . .



. . . productive . . . stands of fir and cedar . . . rushing mountain brooks . . . slow rivers. Lakes, like Whatcom, above. Rich land, with strawberries and apples warm in summer's sun. A whimsical county, changing her red autumn skirt to pastels. A generous county . . . **your county.**



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FALL







Fall at Western

FEW AMONG MANY—These Western students are busy filling out the seemingly endless forms which are given them as they go through registration line.



CLOSED CLASSES present one big problem to many. Otto Heinz, one of the many freshmen, sits glumly on the stairs wondering what to do now. Cheer up, Otto. Maybe you can get into Burlesque 100 or Basketweaving 101.

"UMM, THIS POTATO SALAD is good," seems to be what Shirley Smutz is thinking to herself while participating in one of the many picnics and outings that start off Western's fall quarter.



THE LIBRARY, always a busy place, really starts humming during mid-terms and finals, as Fall Quarter seems to fly by.

"WHAT NEXT is on the schedule—not more tests, I hope!" Charles Lundy and Otto Heinz are about done in from the activities of freshman registration.



Faculty and Administration

Instructors have to talk for a living, so they are usually found expounding their views and a few facts in the classroom. Administrators are in offices keeping the business side functioning and helping to solve the many problems which arise concerning students and their classroom or college life. But, like the students, there are times when they may be found roaming the campus, or talking over a cup of coffee, taking part in the numerous activities every college sponsors – from giving wholehearted support to their team at a ball game to shaving balloons at a school carnival.

Like their pupils, faculty members have a wide range of expression as the students have learned to their joy or sorrow.



Each year the Klipsun is a pictorialized record of progress of the College achieved by trustees, faculty and students. This year has been unusual. What will the future historian of the College write of 1956-1957? He will write of the erection of Highland Hall; the Student Union Building; the enrollment of 2070, 33% above the postwar peak in 1949-1950, 62% above that of 1953, and 19% above that of 1955-1956; legislative appropriations for higher salaries and wages, additional faculty and staff, and the Science Building costing more than two and a third million dollars; the new approach from the City Center to the College; also the initiation of the preparation of high school business education teachers.

The future historian of the College will find the Klipsun's interpretation of the College in 1956-1957 very helpful. Also, this record of progress is made human and will be kept by each student for reference to his college days. We shall always be grateful to Phyllis Hirni, editor; Frances Brunie, associate editor; James Bliss, faculty adviser; and the student staff members for their sincere and competent effort in behalf of a very acceptable yearbook.

W. W. Haggard
President



THOUGH NOT OFTEN SEEN by the students, the Board of Trustees, Mr. Marshall Forrest, Mr. Harry A. Binzer and Mr. Don Eldridge, gave much of their time to the problems of Western.

CHECKING THE TRANSCRIPT of a transfer student is Dr. Merle Kuder, Director of Student Personnel Services.



"ARE YOU SURE the registration cards are in order?" Registration is a big job for these three, Mr. Donald Ferris, registrar; Mrs. Dorothy But-ton, assistant registrar; and Mr. Wil-liam O'Neil, assistant director of stu-dent personnel services.



TALKING OVER some students' rec-ords are the people who are probably the best known on campus, Miss Lor-raine Powers, Dean of Women; and Mr. Clyde McDonald, Dean of Men. It is their job to house Western's stu-dents or to help them find part-time employment.



LOCATING POSITIONS for student and prospective teachers occupies Mr. Melvin A. "Pat" Allan, Appointment Secretary and "job-finder" at Western.



THE RESPONSIBILITY of handling all of Western's financing is up to Mr. Sam Buchanan (*above, left*). Dr. Raymond F. Hawk (*above right*) heads the student teaching department.



THE CHEERY SMILES of the nurses (*above*), Misses Viola Summers and Thelma Palmer, almost make WWC students forget they are sick. Catching up on the latest shorthand methods are secretaries (*right*), Miss Mildred Tremain, Dean of Women's office; Miss Ethel Church, office of the President, and Mrs. Ethelyn Sisk, Dean of Men's office.





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LAZY WAY but so much easier, as anyone can tell by the expression on Mr. Blair's face as he lets two coeds do the shoe shining.





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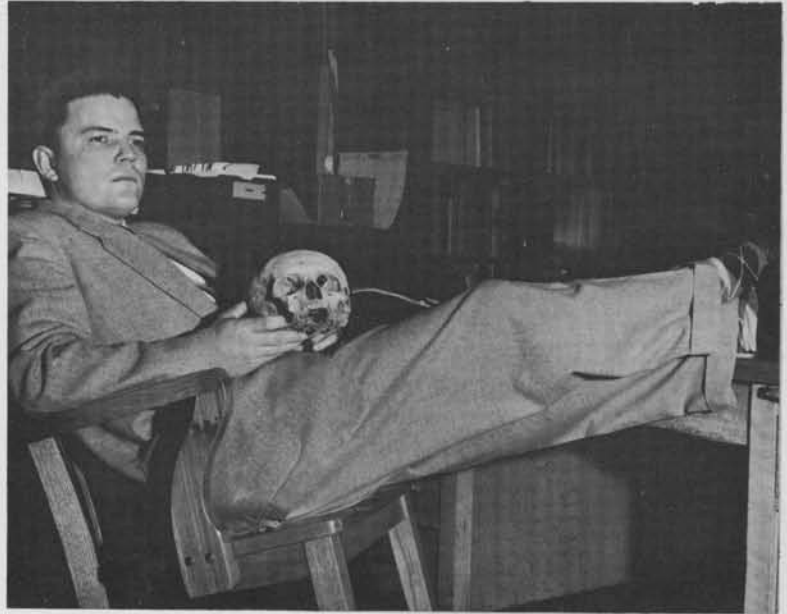
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DREAMING—Dr. Taylor seems to be miles away as he relaxes between classes. Wonder what or whom he is thinking of with that skull in his hand?





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| Jack Hubbard | Herbert Taylor |
| Ruth Hull | Alexander Zawacki |
| Emelia Kilby | Leota Zawacki |
| John Kulbitski | |

Work That's Never Done

THE JOB of the maintenance crew—continual upkeep of our campus and buildings. Always busy, they may be seen everywhere, mowing lawns, tending furnaces and numerous other jobs. *Back row:* Marguerite Ehle, Jennie Johnston, Wayne Ensign, E. I. Zimmerman. *Front row:* Effie La Plante, Betty Mansur, Grace Pike, Arthur Norman.



COOKING MEALS, fixing washers and dryers, cleaning and handling of other things that are bound to go wrong at Edens Hall are the tasks of, *back row:* Grace Shaw, Rose Moseley, Minnie Fenno, Maude Stevens, Effie O'Dell, B. F. Peak. *Front row:* Lilija Rauda, Eva Larson, Elizabeth Salmon, Gladys Cunningham, Luva Pelkey, Marguerite McCrimmon. Missing is Grace Brownrigg.

FEEDING THE MEN in MRH and Highland Hall is a constant time-consuming job, and falls into the hands of these people. *Back row:* Myrtle Williams, Gladys Whitney, Karl Lind, Inge Bilson, Myrtle Huntley. *Front row:* Myrtle White, Hattie Tuttle, Gloria Casey.



MANY JOBS AND PROBLEMS faced the officers of the ASB this year. Besides presiding at Board of Control meetings, Ken's job as president was to appoint all standing and special committees of the ASB plus serving as a member on each. He was also responsible for student body finances. Joel Carlson, as the next in line, had charge of emceeing all student assemblies and social events as well as representing ASB on the ICC. Notes and more notes was the task confronting Deanna Swenson as she took minutes at the BOC meetings and handled all correspondence. Handling clerical work of student finances and being secretary to the finance committee was June Kellogg's job as financial secretary.

All and all it added up to a lot of work which kept four people right on their toes.



TOP MAN—Ken Moffett presided over the ASB this year. Ken, always willing to listen, plans to teach a year and then go into Administration or on to law school.



WORK TO DO—But Joel Carlson, vice-president; Deanna Swenson, secretary; June Kellogg, financial secretary, are glad to pause a moment from their job of keeping Western's many activities going.

FACULTY MEMBERS of BOC were: Dr. Keith Murray, Mr. James Hildebrand, Miss Margaret Aitken.





Dave Amos
Sophomore



Barbara Bos
Sophomore



Gail Tuininga
Sophomore



Bill Siebler
Sophomore

Dennis White
Senior

Nadine Schilling
Senior

Politics and Plans

Whereas in some previous years many hours were wasted in debate, the 1956-57 Board of Control made much progress in student affairs through committee work.

Perhaps the most important action came about through the combined efforts of students and faculty, working in committee. The financing of the Student Union Building was approved by the Federal Housing and Home Administration and detailed building plans were worked out.

Other BOC accomplishments included arrangements for extension of the rules governing elections. They also arranged for the use of Artist and Lecture Series' money for Campus Day.



Jim Hamilton
Junior

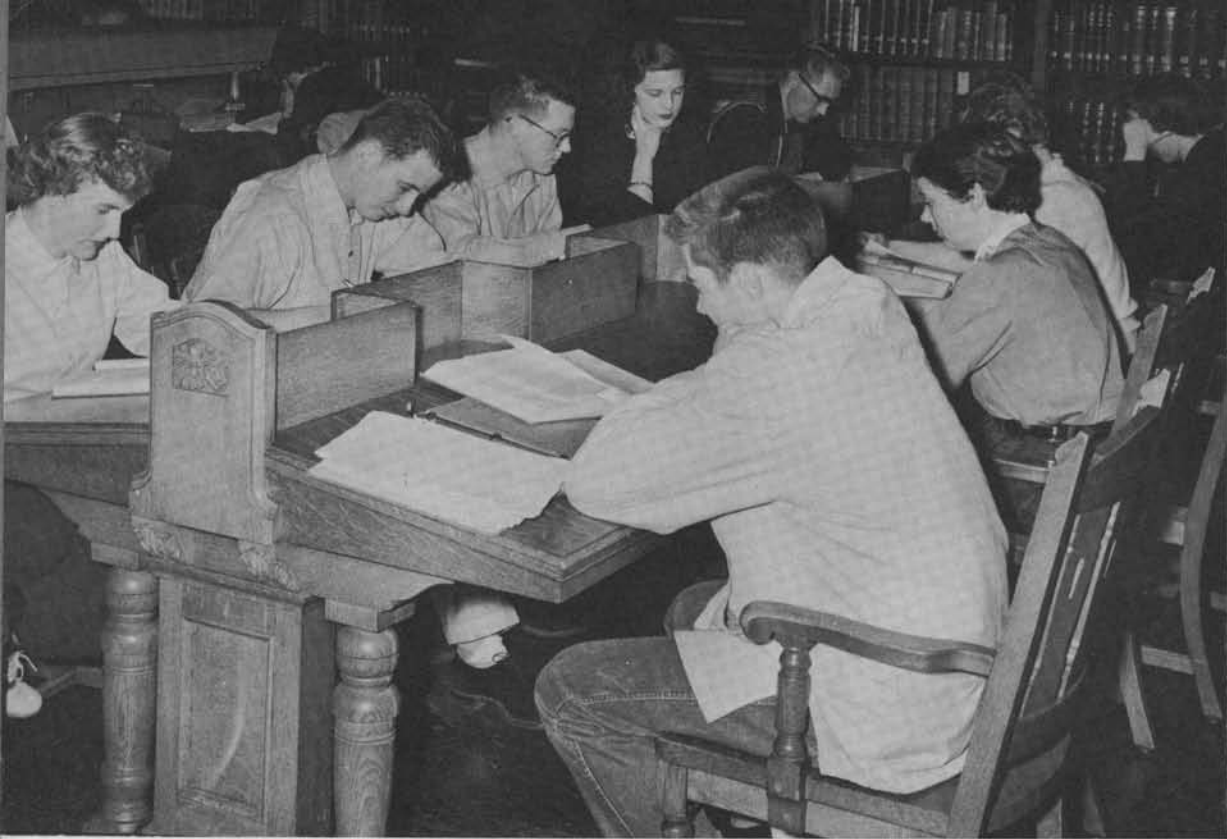


June Kellogg
Sophomore

Tom Romerdahl
Junior

Al Jung
Sophomore





STUDYING is a necessary part of some students' schedule for the day. Here they try to assimilate "the hereditary influence on the child" from the Ed. book or concentrate on Charlemagne's conquests of Spain. Then there are the other half who spend most of their time in that notorious course, Loungeology. Here the juke box plays soothing music while the students thrash out important issues in international (or school) politics.





Fall

Sports

Vikings Progress, Upset Eastern

Western Washington's student-fans enjoyed one of the most fascinating football seasons in Viking history during the fall months of 1956. In the opening games a green, inexperienced eleven smothered the gridiron with costly miscues. But as the season progressed, Coach John Kulbitski's charges developed into a well-knit bundle of air and ground attacks.

The Vikings capped their steady climb in football prestige before a large crowd of high-spirited Homecoming fans when they upset the traditional rival—Eastern Washington College.

Injuries were a common problem to the Viks with only a few games passing in which valuable first-string men were not shelved for a week or more. But no serious injuries were suffered which resulted in the loss of a player for the entire season.

Support grew and swelled with the improvement of the squad. Spirit, which at the beginning of the year was dull and gloomy, mushroomed into whole-hearted support during the Western-Eastern clash.

All in all John Kulbitski, who completed his first season as Viking head mentor, assistants Ray Cizek and Chuck Olson, handed WWCE fans a record which will not fall into the impressive win columns, but one that will be remembered as fitting the political theme of the year—progress.



WESTERN'S 1956 FOOTBALL TEAM finished the season with a moderate 2-6 won-lost record, but highlighted the year with a rousing 14-13 Homecoming victory over the Eastern Washington Savages. Pictured above are the following members of Western's gridiron team: *back row*, Coach John Kulbitski, R. Schott, C.

Toney, J. Sim, B. Larsen, R. Berry, D. Spanier, B. Randall. *Second row*: J. Rick, manager; B. Karwacki, J. Gard, D. Bridges, R. Hilt, D. Lane, B. Bush, N. Olson, S. Martin, J. Parker, L. Marty, manager. *Front row*: H. Locker, B. Wilkenson, R. Kolbe, D. McGovern, B. Lindman, D. McLane, J. Jelinek, M. Bowden.

JOHN KULBITSKI, *pictured right*, opened his first season as head football coach at Western this year. The new Viking gridmaster employed the single wing offense with variations from the double wing and the T-formation during the fall to thrill local fans. Kulbitski appears to be summoning fresh talent from the bench as all other eyes are turned toward the action near the Viking goal line.





Doug Spanier
TACKLE



Carl Toney
TACKLE



Ed Melbourne
GUARD



Ron Berry
GUARD

Western Washington lost their first three games of the season by one-sided scores before reversing the tables to down the University of British Columbia, 7-0, in a knock-down, drag-out contest.

This appeared to be the turning point for the Vikings as their game performance rose on a constant level. In the celebrated Homecoming battle the Western eleven shocked the Evergreen Conference by posting a 14-13 upset win over Eastern Washington.

Western closed out the season with a narrow loss to the powerful Central Washington squad, 13-7.

Scoreboard

Western	7	Lewis and Clark	31
Western	0	Whitworth	35
Western	7	College of Puget Sound	35
Western	7	University of British Columbia	0
Western	13	Humboldt State (California)	21
Western	20	Pacific Lutheran College	31
Western	14	Eastern Washington College of Education	13
Western	7	Central Washington College of Education	13

Dale Bridges
CENTER



Jack Sim
CENTER



Ned Olson
GUARD



Bert Lindman
GUARD





Mel Bowden
FULLBACK

Bob Wilkenson
END

Sam Martin
HALFBACK

Jim Gard
QUARTERBACK





Dwayne Lane
HALFBACK



Bill Karwacki
HALFBACK

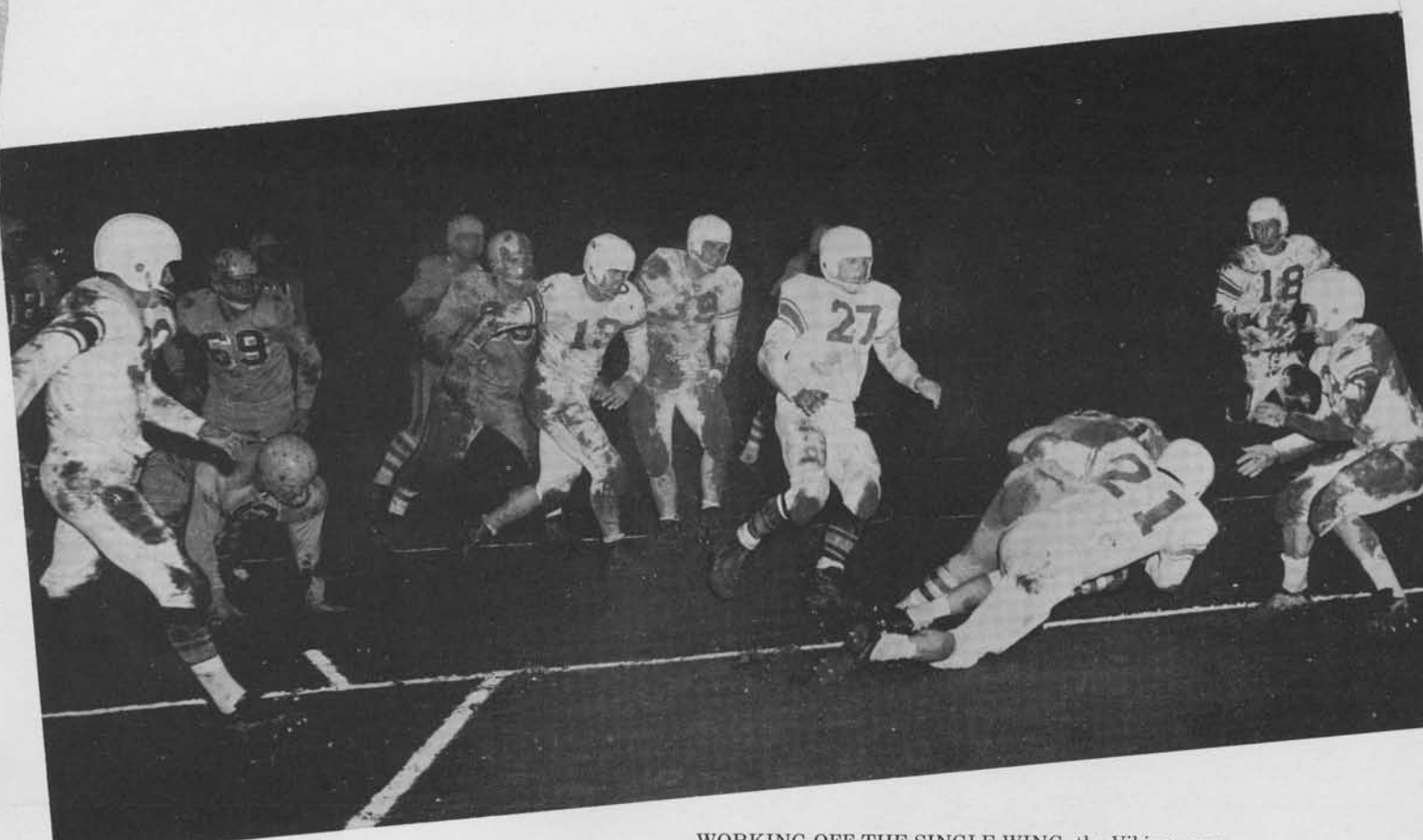


Dick Huselton
QUARTERBACK



Bruce Randall
QUARTERBACK





WORKING OFF THE SINGLE WING, the Vikings open up a powerful ground attack as the opposition pours in to assist in stopping the play.

Hugh Locker
END

Bill Larson
GUARD

Rod Schott
TACKLE

Ralph Hilt
HALFBACK





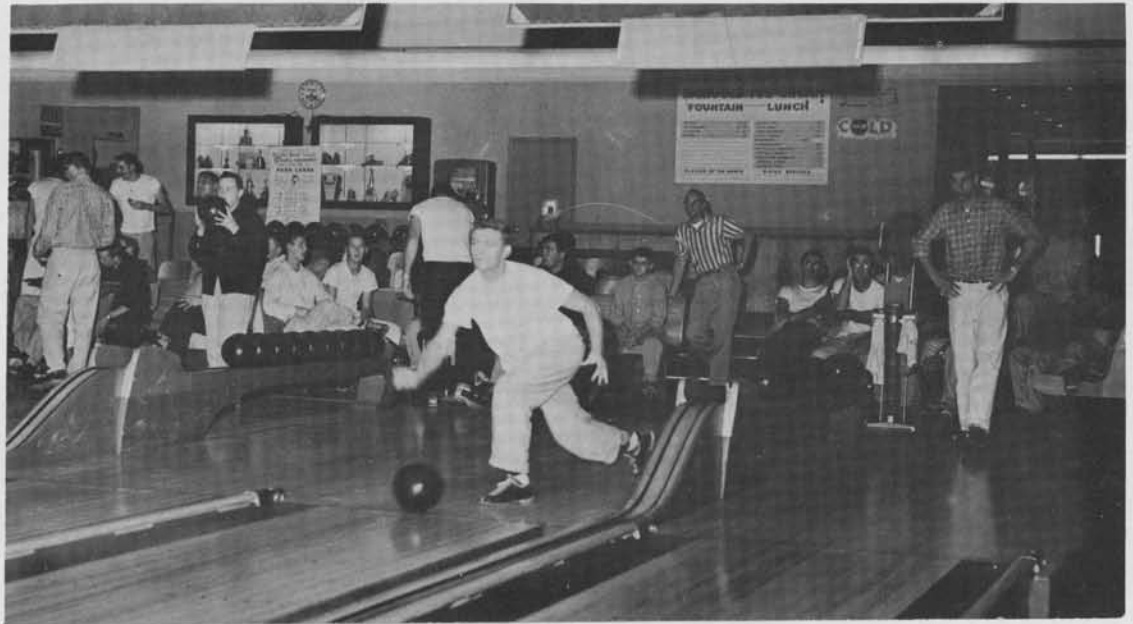
KEEPING SCORE is Toby Scruggs, while Jack Scruggs, Pete Haag, Mike Lockwood, Pat McMullen and Bob Holmes relax on bench awaiting their turn at the ball.

Intramural Bowling

Tops on the intramural sport list was bowling, fall quarter having twelve teams from the various houses and organizations entering into the league.

The end of the quarter proved the Alley Rats and Head Pins tied for first; Islanders, second; Geyer's Boys, third. In the order of their standing the remaining teams were Mathes House, Bowling Dads, Pin Benders, Lucky Strikes, Hol-lee Rollers, It's the Water, O'Brien's "5," and Hospice "B".

High game winners were Bob Layton, Larry Olson and Dave McFadden.

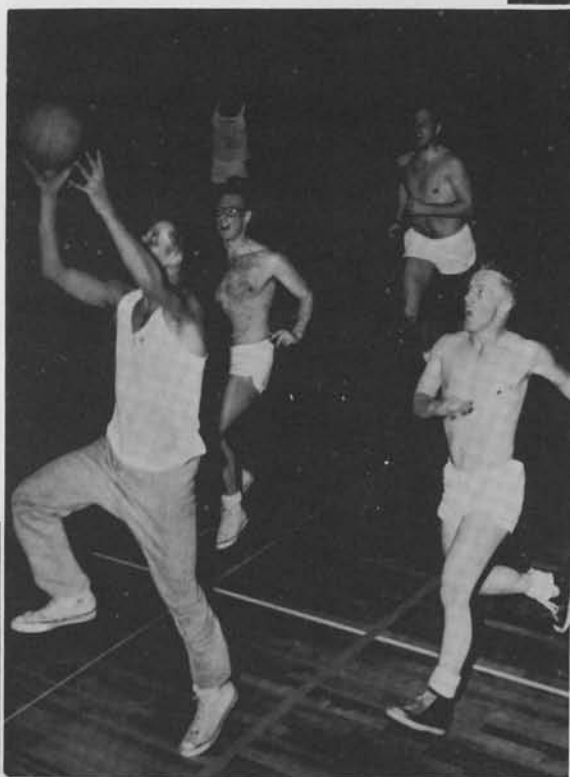


ABOVE: Will it be a strike? Pete Haag lets go of ball with high hopes. *Right:* Larry Jones figures the score while Bob Layton, Bob Saxvik and Bill Hood look on apprehensively.



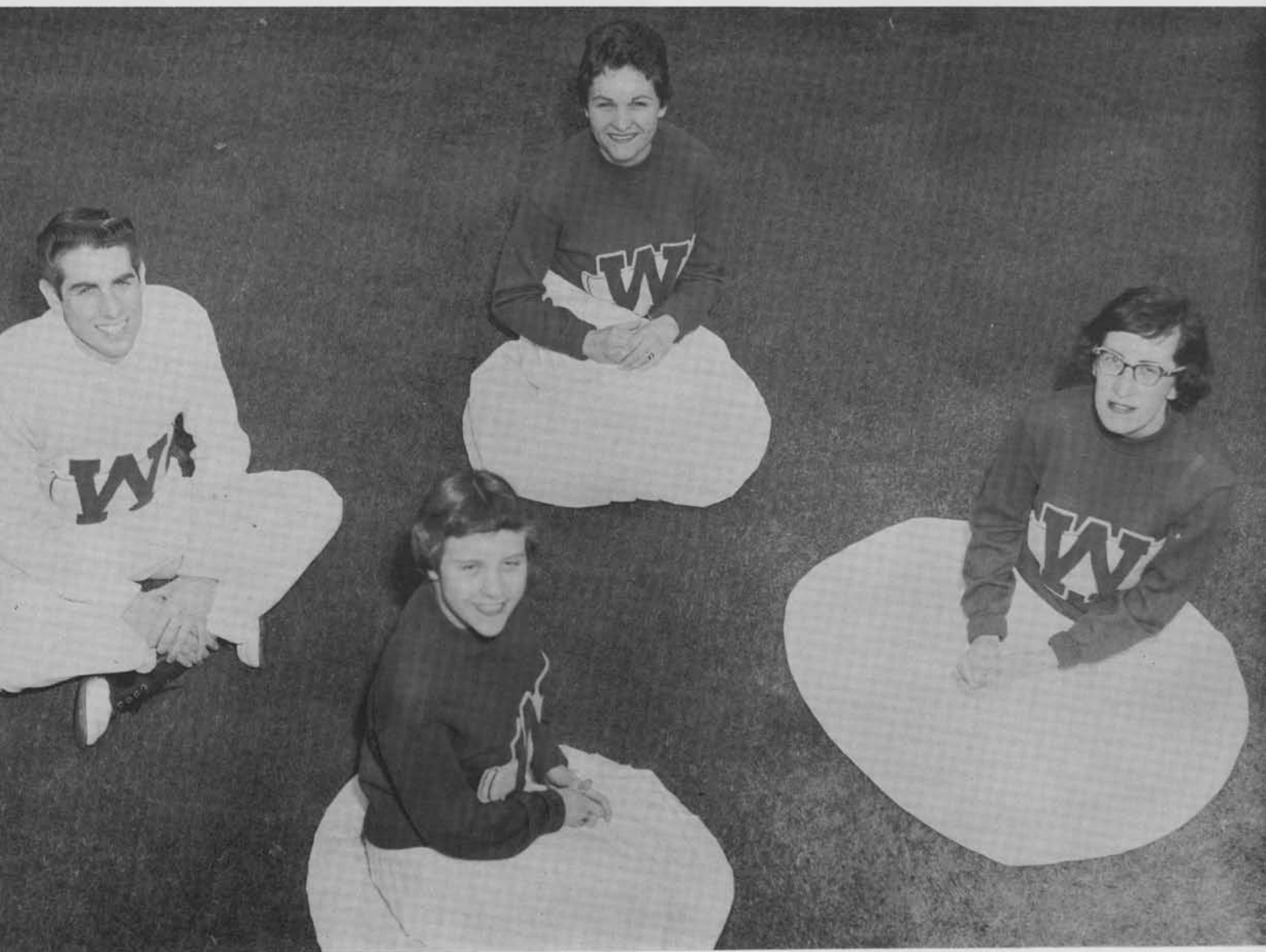
Intramural Basketball

This was one of the most popular participant sports on campus this fall, as 26 teams clashed. The thump, thump of tennis shoes and leather sphere resounded hollowly in the big gym. The Boilermakers chugged past the Roguers in the tie playoff to win the Class "A" championship. Swishing nets became a familiar sound to the TKB's as they took the Class "B" championship with a perfect record. The not so lowly Lowly Five whipped the Trouble Shooters in the Class "C" playoff.



UPPER—Coming down with the ball is Fred Boede while George Vlastelica looks on in amazement. Watching are John Betrozoff and Dave Ibea. Center, Vlastelica goes up for the shot as Fred Boede, Larry Whitney and Ken Moffett come up too late to stop him. Lower, Fred Boede puts it up for two points while Vlastelica and Ray Key look on helplessly.

Blue, White, Fight, Fight . . .



Three gals and one guy made up this year's yell squad. At every basketball and football game decked out in the traditional blue and white, these four showed a lot of spirit and got the same from the Western rooters. Lee Hauge, Thelma Bay, and Rosalie Rowland, all fresh-

men, came from Tacoma, Mt. Baker and Dayton, respectively, and have had from two to four years previous experience. Pat Brown, a junior, was a songleader for WWCE the past two years and only this year switched to cheerleader. Camera shy was Linda Lundberg of Goldendale.

Come Join the Vikings . . .



The familiar refrain above rang out at nearly every game during the year. With their sunny smiles and snappy routines the songleaders led the rooters in singing to the Viks. Pictured *above*

are Peggy Owner and Karolyn Knutsen, from Seattle and Bellingham, and both have had lots of experience in high school. Absent from the picture is Kathy Davis, a freshman from Sedro Woolley.

Homecoming Royalty 1956



Freshman Princess
Peggy Owner



Sophomore Princess
Beverly Bull



Junior Princess
Kitty Stole



Senior Princess
Susie Jacobson



QUEEN SIGRID XIX
Carolyn Brewer



Fanta-Sea

"Fanta-Sea, Fanta-Sea, Come join our Fanta-Sea," invited Homecoming chairmen Don Six and Sharon Andraesen as the atmosphere of Homecoming 1956 enveloped the Western campus. Hundreds of students and alumni came to the Viking campus to celebrate the gala events. The Homecoming weekend, November 2-3, was a whirl of exciting events including the house displays, the football game, the skit program, the parade, the spectacular coronation assembly, and the grand climax, the Queen's Ball, which featured the band of Ernie Fields.



A B-I-I-G SMILE seems to be one of Karolyn Knutsen's weapons as she portrays the siren Circe trying to lure Odysseus in the first-prize skit put on by the band. Jim Wilson is the courageous Odysseus.



SINK THE SAVAGES is what Vic the Vik is literally trying to do, in this mechanically operated display erected by Mathes House. Complete with a blinking red light for the Savage's nose, it deservedly took first prize in the display contest.





VIKINGS TACKLE a Savage as he attempts a touchdown. The Western-Eastern game was one of the Homecoming highlights as Western emerged victorious, 13-7.



GO, BOYS, GO!! Ray Ciszek stands on the sidelines cheering the Viks on to victory.

DANCING IN THE DEEP was the feeling of the Homecoming couples as starfish, seahorses, and the like swayed to and fro above them while dancing at the Queen's Ball.





Norsemen's Ball

Soft light, dreamy melodies and gay hearts created a touch of glamour as the crystal ball whirled over the dancers at the annual Norsemen's Ball. The first big event of the season drew many dancing feet to this semi-formal affair of October 19.

GUYS AND DOLLS swing and sway with the combo of seven from the Holiday Ballroom. Some fast, some slow, the music was enjoyed by all.



TIME OUT for a refreshing drink at the punchbowl is a necessary item when the music fades. Jo Restigen and Bill Elwood (*above*) are doing the serving honors as couples line up to wait their turn.

"Silver Twilight"

A winter wonderland was the first impression of the many couples who attended the AWS Tolo, held in the Elks Club, December 7. Snowed fir boughs, wreaths, stars, sparkling snowflakes and silver streamers made the ballroom alive with the atmosphere of the approaching winter season.



APPROVAL shows on the faces of the co-chairmen, Amelia Bellotti and Marion Kemp, as they look over the dance programs.



HIS MAJESTY, King Dave Ibea, and his queen, Florence Lampropulos, drink a toast after Dave's coronation as 1956 Tolo King. *Above:* Tolo couples dance to the smooth music of the college dance band.





"SURELY EVEN an ectoplasmic manifestation has a right to expect a little of the milk of human kindness!" Elvira (center)

casts an aggrieved glance at Dr. Bradman as she prepares to leave with Charles, much to the displeasure of Ruth (left).



"IS THERE anyone there? One rap for yes . . . two for no." Silence and suspense follows as Madame Arcati (center) communes with those "beyond."

Blithe Spirit

Ghosts, seances and novelists—these made up the theme of the first dramatic presentation of the year, "Blithe Spirit." Madame Arcati, a medium played by Dorothy Tonstad, is employed by Charles (Allan Mathieson), a novelist, to give authenticity to the book he is writing. When Charles' first wife, Elvira (Betty Mock), is materialized by Madame Arcati, he is certainly a confused husband, especially when Ruth, the second wife, portrayed by Janice Benson, is unaware of "the ghost"! Elvira's jealousy leads her to murder Ruth and in the third scene, poor Charles is harassed and haunted by two ghost wives. Rounding out the cast were Jim Eaton as Dr. Bradman, Sharon Toney as Mrs. Bradman, and Esther Kerr as Edith.

Assembly Time

The ten o'clock bell every Tuesday morning was the signal for an assembly. Hundreds of students streamed over to the AM Building to hear outstanding performers and speakers—Mary Leader, actress; Herbert Marshall, former deputy prime minister of England; Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary, and many others.

Not all the talent came from outside. Concerts by the college band, choir and orchestra were heard, and performances by the Western Players.



ROBERT McFERRIN, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, was one of the many soloists on the A & L Series.



STUDENT TALENT was evident at these assemblies as the above students starring in "Hangs Over Thy Head," a one-act play, proved.



BACK STAGE—These men are relaxing before going in front of a full house to sing as part of the famous St. Olaf Choir under the direction of Olaf Christiansen.





Living

Groups

Edens Hall

No one is quite sure what is meant by the "Home of Color and Light," but to two hundred campus co-eds it means friendship, happy hours and something to remember long after graduation day has come and gone.

Social activities rank "the most" with the gals at Edens, especially when MRH is just across the green. In "56" the girls lost an election contest to this man's domain and faced the loss as good sports should—with a party.

Among the many activities are Parent's Day, the traditional banquets and caroling with the Freshmen serving a Christmas Breakfast. Winter finds the gals competing for the Helmsmen Award for the loudest house at a ball game and with spring comes the Pansy Breakfast for the Frosh and Mothers week-end.



Above, left to right: Hisa Hayashida, Vice-President; Mrs. Malinda Billman, North Hall housemother; Arlene Gannon, President; Mary Ann Coffee, secretary, and Amelia Bellotti, Treasurer. Seated is Mrs. Lela Haynes, South Hall housemother.



Pictured above, back row: S. Klimek, M. Pickens, J. Kamps, K. Zender, B. Purvis, J. Howser, B. Fabish, C. Abraham, M. Hantelmann, M. Field, S. Cays, H. Borgess, M. Butts, S. Kelley. Third row: R. Barge, R. Menzony, B. Hose, J. Zion, J. Richards, B. Berg, F. McJunkin, A. MacDonald, E. Lobdell, S. Jay, P. Nielsen,

R. Addie, G. Fagerstrom. Second row: J. Swanson, Y. Anderson, F. Brunie, D. Nugent, A. Teschner, L. Hungerford, J. Hendrickson, S. Ernst, J. Peterson, B. Bender, C. Simpson. Front row: N. Murray, D. Keim, H. Heather, J. Henry, F. Lampropulos, R. Cole.

Opposite, back row: J. Wallace, F. Honsowetz, G. Cooker, M. Breathour, J. Trinneer, F. Miller, M. Hilsenberg, L. O'Connor, J. Hoidal, E. Hendrickson, P. Johnson, V. Michelsen, B. Bell. Third row: R. Buckner, A. Norman, J. Mueller, E. Miller, A. Richins, K. Moskeland, M. Almgren, B. Engelson, J. Haugen, P.

Northup, G. Meikle, J. McCormick, J. Sarles, M. Campbell. Second row: M. Miller, L. Schell, S. Olson, A. Everall, B. Ames, J. Kellogg, I. Brodie, L. Souda, M. Engum, C. Holms, E. Awa. Front row: F. Pownall, Y. Evans, M. Goff, N. Motomatsu, T. Punyasingh, M. Minkema, A. Allen, J. Kalyk.



Pictured above, *back row*: R. Jacobson, D. Collins, E. Johnson, P. Witte, M. Wall, M. Weikert, F. Bray, N. Martin, C. Anderson, N. Johnson. *Third row*: P. Milan, S. Andreasen, J. Sherman, J. Errington, K. Hartzell, J. Sivertson, P. Giles, K. Porter, G. Mc-

Dowell, L. Sauers, M. Hart, M. Gordon. *Second row*: C. Thompson, G. Smith, C. Kyle, J. McNutt, C. Kallgren, B. King, H. Underwood, M. Edghill. *Front row*: J. Resteigen, M. Dunn, S. Nelson, N. White, L. Silven, H. Green.



Pictured above, *back row*: C. Cone, K. Wilson, C. Theiss, S. Koivisto, S. Bellows, S. Malleck, K. Derrick, M. Kinne, A. Lein, J. Kleinsorge, C. Nyhus, J. Fairfield, R. Haynes, P. Brown, P. Hirni. *Third row*: S. Blechschmidt, L. Sieber, G. Garrard, F. Palmer, D. Wagner, A. Rogers, J. Laughary, B. Arnot, G. Gentala, A.

Dixon, M. Kemp, E. Rockey, J. McQuigg. *Second row*: N. Rice, M. Mann, P. Tholen, J. Mund, M. Thatcher, B. Bresnahan, E. Ishii, M. Motoda, A. Roundy, P. Sindhvananda. *Front row*: B. Kennedy, D. Decker, B. Bos, N. Otness, M. Rinta, J. Matthews, G. Yoshimura.





Back row: J. Love, D. Look, D. McHugo, G. Phillips, C. Eaton, R. Janke, L. Blanchard. *Second row:* A. White, S. Unger, L. McKillip, G. Cleasby, H. Richardson, C. Vall - Spinosa, J. Moody. *Front row:* C. Youngberg, E. Swan, J. Ginder, T. Barrett, L. Marty, S. Mettichavali.

Men's Residence Hall

Here is the loudest house on the campus, complete with trophy to prove it. Social activities really keep the guys on their toes. At Christmas they put forth their best voices, serenading the residents with carols. Of special comment is the \$30 collected at Christmas to be distributed among needy children. In the spring is the annual picnic and the senior breakfast to say good-by.

Officers are, *back row:* Gordon Wilson, social chairman; John Lipe, sergeant-at-arms; Dean Dingerson, chairman of the disciplinary board; Frank Carlson, sec.-treas. *Front row:* Dick Kolkana, vice-pres.; Ray MacDermott, president, and Mrs. Anderson, housemother.



Back row: F. Boede, D. Kure, M. Joy, G. Schiele, R. Thompson, L. Olson, T. Romerdahl, S. Martin, R. Matthews, D. Lehman, S. Bloom. *Second row:* J. Speck, C. Stutz, D. Amos, L. O'Donnell, S. Cosco, P. Osgood, G. Booker. *Front row:* H. Yang, G. Wilson, J. Lipe, R. Santini, T. Dickinson, R. Grove.

Back row: B. Clark, Ted Lighthouse, A. Turnbull, R. Oerthl, L. Curran, J. Torgerson, L. Hauge, J. Vogel, G. Taylor, G. Norman, P. Hof, R. Oberg, D. La Due. *Second row:* D. Bosshart, S. Garland, J. Cvitkovic, C. Toney, L. McCord, D. Kroon, R. Bush, P. Napper. *Front row:* W. Ehlers, M. Eads, R. Boche, L. Dodd, R. Granger, J. Bingman, D. Langland, D. Scutvick.



Highland Hall

Newest member of the circle of men's residences, Highland Hall, houses over 90 college men. Already there was rivalry between MRH and Highland, starting off with the upper hall "stealing" MRH's loudhouse trophy, amid flying snowballs and water fights. A minor "riot" followed, but all in friendliness, of course. The hobbies varied widely as well as having several sportsmen and scholarly students, one of whom got a 3.9 this quarter. Not bad!

Officers are, *standing:* Gary Bruno, social chairman; Jack Thompson, vice-pres.; Dennis Gregory, sergeant-at-arms; Steven Mark, parliamentarian. *Seated are:* Stan Pownall, pres.; Mrs. LaVeille, housemother; Terry Johnson, secretary-treasurer.



Back row: T. Crosby, B. Jones, B. Barnes, J. Baker, T. Waggoner, D. Minice, D. Schmidt, D. Greenwood, R. Jensen, J. Holroyd, D. Fuller, B. Wittenfeld, T. Neves, M. Edens, J. Robinson, J. Halstead. *Second row:* D. Smith, J. Henry, D. Gunderson, D. Durand, D. Steele, R. Higley, L. Whitney, D. Biddison, B. Munro, C. Griffin. *Front row:* J. Sullivan, L. Ostling, D. Andersen, M. Harris, R. Shorett, R. Milligan, W. McGreen, D. Bagley, D. Hultgren, L. Allen, F. Teitzel.





Mathes House

The Mathes boys put together Vic the Vik, an axe, an Indian and some flashing eyes and came up with first prize for the Homecoming house display. Football, basketball and bowling were very popular with these active college men. Scholarship wasn't neglected either. A scholarship contest with Senior Hall brought Mathes top honors twice in a row.

Looking over the house's honors are officers: Larry Buerstatte, athletic director; Neil Clough, social director; Rual Tigner, secretary-treasurer; Keller Erwin, president; Mrs. DeGrace, house-mother.



Back row: J. Smith, B. Elwood, E. Elm, D. Hagstrom.
Front row: D. Six, K. Haag, J. Kreiss, G. Kimbell.



Back row: S. Johnson, D. Lynch, L. Parker, R. Lee, D. Wilson, S. Remington. *Front row:* B. Frazier, L. Freshley, B. Robinson, G. Van Zanten, G. Newgard.

Senior Hall

Dominated by freshmen, the name "Senior Hall" was strictly tradition. Lots and lots of talent sprang from within, including a homecoming queen, pianists, singers and actresses. Being socially minded, the gals sponsored the spring Mardi Gras, and the Barn Dance mixer as well as their house activities. Christmas and Thanksgiving find traditional celebrations at Senior Hall.

Sitting pretty are officers: Barby Berry, social chairman; Deanna Swenson, president; Elsie Jacobson, vice-president. Standing is Evelyn Haryu, secretary-treasurer.



Back row: M. Padden, J. Laulainen, M. Johnson, C. Brewer, H. Montgomery.
Front row: S. Toney, P. Sierra, C. Beck, E. Kerr.



Back row: A. Wersen, L. Vaughn, P. Heckman, D. Spaan, S. Grocott, J. Frame.
Front row: J. Benson, S. Graham, J. Mattieligh, L. Arrington.



Harborview Hall

Two yarn octopi and a pair of chop sticks were some of the unusual items that can be found at Harborview. The girls that belong to these unique objects were part of the total of sixteen, who resided at the hall. January found the girls sponsoring a mixer with Mathes. The annual voting rivalry with Alpine Court had each house turning out 100 per cent. They celebrated by giving each other a party.



Officers are: president, Maryalice Hunt; vice-president, Marilyn Peoples; secretary, Colleen Martz; reporter, Sandra Adams. Housemother is Mrs. Hunsaker.



Back row: K. Carroll, M. Racine, *front row:* K. Frizzell, D. Nugent, R. Zatarain.



Back row: S. Yotsko, S. Adams, F. Brunie. *Front row:* E. Johnson, G. Garrad, D. Johnson.



Presiding over Daniel's were, *standing*, Dave Englund, president. *Seated are*, Joe Kilkenny, vice-president; and Mrs. Laviolette, housemother.

Daniel's Hall

"Far, far away" could be a good explanation for where the boys of Daniel's originate. New York, New Jersey, Alaska, Canada and even Texas were represented here. It was rumored that the Texan had a private room with all the windows open. Love those wide open spaces! Serenading was the favorite pastime of these seventeen men of distinction. If they sing loud enough, Ted Mack may make a sensational discovery.

Back row: K. Lisk, H. Rowe, J. Carlson. *Front row:* D. Spanier, F. Krainick, W. Jones.



Back row: D. Kilburn, D. Carruth, W. Greenough. *Front row:* R. Jaye, E. West, J. Adair.





Kluane Hall

The "Blue Heaven" of Western, Kluane is the house where the girls all work together. A product of their effort was a "whale" of a success when it took third place in the Homecoming display contest. Uke players, drama enthusiasts, skiers, Blue Barnacle members, Helmsmen, and student leaders all find Kluane a good place to live. Two exceptionally well-liked house parents could be the reason.

Officers are, *back row*: Betty Mock, vice-pres.; Barbara Moreau, sec.-treas. *Seated*: Mrs. Todd, housemother; Bobbie Fay, pres.

Left to right: A. Larm, C. Cyrus, J. Nott, M. Torticil, S. LaFleur, J. Grage, S. Van Bevers. *Seated are*: C. Jordan, J. Tisso, N. English.



Left to right: M. Mouncer, J. Rozman, K. Watkinson, M. Loser, J. Dunham, P. Ren, J. Schuur. *Seated are*: B. Dorris, L. Myers, E. Fetters.

Hospice Inn

Activities galore consumed much of the time of the congenial twenty-six living at the corner of High and Cedar. Everything from running for tolo king to pleasing Uncle Sam kept the house jumping. Charmers on the basketball court, the Hospice boys placed second in the Intramural B League.

Hospice house officers include, *standing*: Bob Pressler, vice-pres.; Mr. Bannerman, housefather; Cecil Stacey, sec.-treas. *Seated* are Fred Tidwell, pres.; and Mrs. Bannerman, house-mother.



Back row: J. Albaugh, D. Broeker, D. Umphlette, B. Glazier, D. Hubert. *Front row*: T. Nesheim, C. Sweet, D. Miller, G. Castagno.

Back row: E. Tidwell, D. Dudacek, J. Russell, B. Mauldin. *Front row*: T. Williams, G. Hedlund, L. Kloes, D. Langley.





Alpine Court

What a treat! The boys at Alpine shared a Christmas party with the pretty coeds of Harborview. Too bad Christmas comes only once a year. The men kept plenty busy though. Their intramural basketball team won in Class C for the second year in a row. The house had it's share of musicians, with a violinist and some uke players, (of questionable talent).

House officers include Gene Cole, vice-president, and Curt Horne, president. Seated is Mrs. Allen, housemother.



Back row: R. Stigen, B. Hall, D. Loncot, R. Laine, L. Rosenbach. *Front row:* C. Salisbury, J. Wester, B. Allan, N. Keck.



Back row: C. Horne, D. Summers, F. Soth, J. Gossack, L. McDonald. *Front row:* G. Cole, R. Hubber, D. Lane, R. Wenning.

Spencer Hall

On the corner of Chestnut and Garden stands Spencer Hall where eighteen enthusiastic bubbling girls spent their school year. Skiing, swimming, journalism scholarships and singing were all part of these girls' very busy lives. Spencer Hall even had one of those rarities, a girl who received a 4.0 average last quarter. Among the activities the girls sponsored was the orange sale for the W.U.S. drive.

Officers are Marlene Machleid, treasurer; Carrie Brown, secretary; Joanne Engle, president; and Gail Groves, vice-president. Seated is Mrs. Spears, housemother.



Back row: K. Wallin, G. Peterson, J. Tilden. *Front row:* V. Gilson, P. Owner.



Back row: J. McEwen, D. McPherson, L. Lundberg, B. Olson, L. Larson. *Front row:* S. Phillips, R. Sinclair.





Bayview

Here is the house that can boast about placing second in the Homecoming display contest. The girls are *back row*: N. Anderson, L. Erickson, J. Fawcett, A. DeYoung, C. Rolie, L. Raub, B. Acheson, S. Heppenstall, J. Richardson. *Front row*: D. Cook, R. Bouverat, Mrs. Beasley, housemother, J. Njos, S. Simpson.

Marquis Hall

One dozen able bodied, happy, world loving men make their home here along with their mascot, Ginger. They are, *back row*: P. Willison, B. Rainwater, M. Minnich, G. Koll, G. Fenter, D. Chase, M. Olson. *Front row*: B. Woobank, F. Strom, Mrs. Markwood, housemother, and Ginger, M. Maeirt.



Littleton's Lodge

At 800 Garden nine contented gals spend their college year. Made up of mostly sophomores and education majors they are, *back row*: N. Byers, B. Ether-ton, C. Isham, M. Kramer, E. Perkins, M. McRae, J. Anderson. *Front row*: Mrs. Littleton, housemother, G. Raby, S. Ziegler.

YWCA

Taking advantage of the home away from home were these seven gals. At the "Y" they decorated their own rooms. *Back row:* B. Holmstrom, G. Galbraith, A. Moore, M. Martin, A. Larsen. *Front row:* S. Edwards, M. Yonekawa, Mrs. Bovard, housemother.



Barr's Hall

Home of the "Barr Tenders", this was a hive of active young men and sportsmen who were, *back row:* R. Hawley, N. Standley, B. Braun, B. MacDonald, D. Bogart, J. Piller, T. Hagen, D. Morgan, J. Coates, L. Thomsen. *Front row:* Mrs. Barr, housemother; D. Wilkerson, J. Schampera, R. Smith.

Boothe's

Four girls were taking up residence here in this friendly house, small, but large enough to allow them to work together. These co-eds were: *Back row:* D. DeVries, M. McKay. *Front row:* Mrs. Boothe, housemother; J. Bryson, M. Marr.





Elkins

Newly organized this year the gals at Elkins were busy, busy with campus activities as well as studies. *Back row:* D. Schindele, C. Johnson, F. Russell, H. Smeby, V. Peterson, K. Wong. *Front row:* C. Kennedy, B. Ordt, M. Lund, G. Gaboury, J. Judson. Seated with Mrs. Elkins are J. Smith, B. Duwe, R. Mahn.



Hansen House

This "on the ball" group of "enthusiasts" really kept things moving. These thirteen young men were proud to have among them Mohammed Usman from India who was taking post-graduate work. Among those living here were, *back row:* D. Laster, K. Cleveland, D. Walker, E. Njos, B. Brotten, K. McCullough. *Front row:* S. Mudgett, Mrs. Cunningham, housemother, B. Freeborn, D. Fish, F. Davis.



Halls of Ivy

The gals of the Halls of Ivy were caught up in a whirl of social activities including a Christmas dinner, engagement parties, birthday parties, and a bridal shower. The happy dozen are, *standing:* K. Stole, J. Gardner, E. Jones, G. Tuininga, J. Hilliker, S. Widner, K. Olson, N. Schilling. *Seated:* G. Irish, M. Gochnour, B. Franz, J. Uskoski.

College View

Being just across the street from the center of activity, there was no excuse for any of these boys to be late for anything. Those living here were: *Back row:* J. Duncan, A. Arians, W. McCoy, D. Russell, G. Knutzen. *Front row:* K. Haun, K. Morgan, I. Hickenbottom, Mrs. Crape, house-mother.



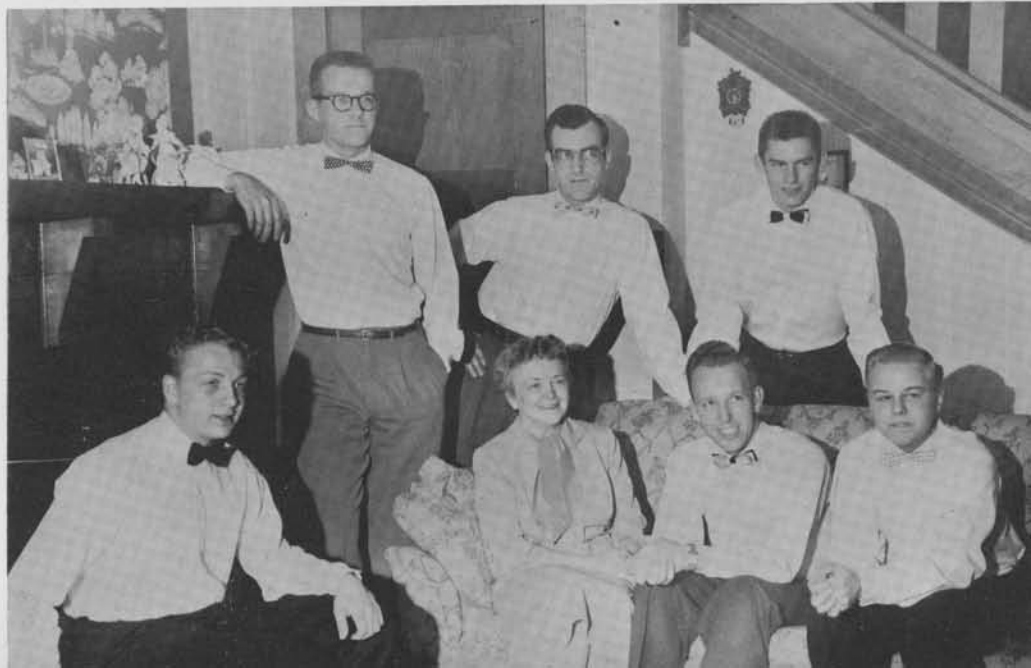
Coed Cottage

The girls at Coed Cottage gave a special treat to their house-parents when they decided to take over the cooking for an evening. The surprise dinner was really enjoyed and the cooks were: *back row:* B. Greer, M. Collins, J. Foster, C. DeChant, J. Johnson, J. McIvor, L. Botting. *Front row:* K. McDonald, C. Brown, Mrs. Stewart, housemother; D. Tonstad.



Glover's

Both California and Ohio were represented at Glover's where six "happy fellas" made their home. Three freshmen and three upper classmen comprised the group, making it ideal for a "big brother" routine. The residents included: *back row:* J. Bannecker, R. Brookins, J. Winterholler. *Front row:* B. Barnes, Mrs. Glover, housemother; H. Stafford, R. Hyppa.





Cozy Cottage

Typical college coeds plugging away for a degree were girls at this house. *Seated:* V. Eacrett, S. Fox, Mrs. Gallagher, housemother. *Standing:* C. Plummer.

Lilja's Lodge

Smiling faces were very common at this house. The girls were all active in campus affairs, but of course took time out for studying as well. Sharing the "lodge" were Mrs. Lilja, housemother; R. Reinland, M. Wilbur, K. Davis, P. Bower.



Knorr Hall

This all-freshmen threesome claimed to make the most noise for the smallest number of students. But Major, the cocker spaniel mascot, kept them in line. They were: Mrs. Clausen, housemother; T. Thompson, R. Nash, R. Purdue.

Alki Lodge

Good food, a nice environment and a big happy family were the main reasons why Alki was so popular. Baron Von Kalopen, the dachshund mascot, agreed with this. Living here were, *back row*: B. Payne, N. Purvis, E. Barcott. *Front row*: J. DeMonbrun, D. McLean, D. Alder, Mrs. Cornell, housemother.



Tamerlane

Parent's Day, Tamerlane swung open its doors to visiting Moms and Dads. The girls who were there to receive them were, *back row*: R. Southern, J. Perry, C. Stubbs, B. Orbeck. *Front row*: J. Trullinger, B. Baker, B. Nye, D. Scheibner, and Mrs. Woodruff, housemother.



Forest Inn

Kmiakan, a pet turtle named after an Indian chief, was a pretty big "cheese" in this forest. The seven girls that lived here with their unusual friend were, *back row*: K. Turner, N. Hylton, J. Soine, C. Arbogast. *Front row*: J. Walston, Mrs. Sundquist, housemother; A. Solland, A. Overhus.





Terrace Hall

Freshmen and education majors formed the majority at this hall. The eight men living here were, *back row*: L. Burke, J. Kallappa, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, housemother and dad; R. McKinley; unidentified. *Front row*: L. Morgan, W. Cooper, L. Peirce, B. Wilson.



Crestview

These girls could think of lots of excuses for parties and nothing seemed to pass uncelebrated. *Back row*: S. Morrical, P. Young, P. Shindler, E. Robinson, J. Johnson, K. Erickson. *Front row*: Mrs. Way, housemother, and Margaret; J. Rogers, D. McKinnie, J. Backstrom.

Shuksan Hall

1020 Key Street was where six young men were made to feel very much at home. *Back row*: J. Ostergard, A. Watkins, R. Flakus. *Front row*: B. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Altman, housemother and dad; A. Jones.



The Ranch

There was a wide range of interests here with one member, Art Strapp, belonging to the All-American band. *Back row:* D. Higley, A. Strapp. *Front row:* B. Knapp, Mrs. Reynolds, housemother; B. Duran.



Stearns

Displaying their Alaska pennant were the eight men of Stearns. *Back row:* R. Sparks, C. Cohoe, J. Hestad, D. Gorton. *Front row:* B. Smelling, B. Van Winkle, Mrs. Stearns, housemother; L. Jacquot, B. Norton.



Vikina

Juniors had the priority at Vikina where Swedish houseparents make their Viking daughters feel at home. They were: Mrs. Kindlund, housemother; M. Spurling, M. Ogdon, G. Sparks, A. Campbell, E. James, M. Owen, D. Maki.



Deylig Hall

With just four girls in this house, Deylig was almost like home. Having a wide range of interests, they might sit on knitting needles or trip over skis. *Standing:* G. Gross, C. Sargent. *Seated:* H. Carter, Mrs. Cowles, house-mother; C. Behrens.



Leslie's

The William Tell of Western, Ed Eliassen, lived here. He held the District Championship in archery, consequently there were few apples available at Leslie's. *Pictured here:* A. Nelson, A. Snyder, Mrs. Leslie, housemother.

The Chateau

Newly organized in Winter quarter, the Chateau provided a home for six college coeds. *Back row:* B. Cummings, D. Loughary, N. Martin, S. Ernst, G. Gentala. *Front row:* C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, housemother and dad; M. Frans.



Forest Lane

Known for its home-cooked meals Forest Lane housed these gals who got plenty of opportunities to try out new recipes. *Back row:* E. Podratz, S. Bjorgen, K. Jones, G. Podratz. *Front row:* T. Garenzini, S. Terrace.



Klipsun Hall

Another one of the small but lively college houses was Klipsun Hall. Posing here with the housemother, *back row:* R. Haslam, J. Fosnick, T. Waterhouse, J. Bottoms. *Front row:* B. Scott, B. Legate, Mrs. Olson, housemother.



Davis's

These three boys found a fire in the fireplace very pleasant to come home to after a cold winter walk from campus. *Standing,* with Mrs. Davis, housemother: D. Lutz, J. Nunamaker, J. Nunamaker.

WINTER







"HERE'S YOUR SIZE," Don Summers hands a pair of skis to Joan Kalyk as she prepares for a trip to the mountain.

Skiing Condition: Excellent!

Along about December the skiing bug bit novice and expert alike and the season of lessons, ski tows, heavy sweaters, and lots of fun began. Books and assignments were forgotten with the first snowfall and carloads of carefree students visited the Mt. Baker area to enjoy the cold, crisp air, snowy slopes, and all-around fun of skiing.



PREPARING TO FACE one of the slopes at Heather Meadows are these Western skiers. The possibility of broken legs or sprained ankles never seems to daunt the enthusiasm of the sportsmen.





Viking Choraliers

Wearing the traditional blue and white, the Western Washington choir displayed the college colors and their voices of quality on the annual tour as well as at their appearances on campus. Beginning the season with the annual performance on Parents' Day, the choir, under the direction of Bernard Regier, presented a Christmas Concert along with

the rest of the Music Department.

After appearing at the Rotary Club on the first day of the tour, the choir presented programs throughout the western part of the state. Port Angeles was treated to an evening concert and many high schools served as hosts to the choir.



In this year's choir are, *back row*, G. Fenter, L. Olson, D. Gunderson, D. Martin, T. Bowman, president; B. Neisinger, W. Clark, K. Eacrett, J. Okerlund, D. Hubert, G. Langill, T. Hagen, T. Haley, J. Berg, R. Minge, G. Bellos, J. Hamilton, A. Strapp, D. Hedstrom, J. Wilson. *Third row*: M. Machleid, A. Dragon, T. Meamber, D. Scribner, J. Nunamaker, J. Nunamaker, B. Lindman, D. Sundquist, P. Havens, G. Martin, G. Lind, G. Koll, B.

Ellsworth, G. Forbes, T. Hill, S. Cays, T. Carter. *Second row*: A. McDonald, P. Brown, S. Fox, J. Hansen, J. Wold, C. Darkow, L. Hamilton, D. Pemberton, S. Malerne, A. Granger, M. Drake, H. Green, C. Bachman, S. Ernst, J. Fairfield. *First row*: L. Souda, N. Shields, S. Smutz, M. Engum, C. Holms, S. Heavilin, M. Whitney, N. White, H. Erdman, K. Thompson, H. Underwood, Colleen Moors, I. Bellingar, unidentified, B. Engelson, J. Judson, Mr. Regier.



Women's Glee Club, *Back row:* M. Jurich, P. Young, M. Kinne, C. Cone, N. Anderson, C. Nyhus, A. Granger, S. Koivisto, A. McDonald. *Fourth row:* M. Brosard, L. Hamilton, S. Blechschmidt, J. Williams, A. Norman, K. Hartzell, K. Thompson, A. Dragon. *Third row:* Mr. Regier, C. Thomas, J. Fairfield, J. McIvor, N.

Martin, A. Dixon, C. Kallgren, M. Breathour, C. Behrens, L. Botting. *Second row:* M. Collins, M. Snider, C. Johnson, L. Hungerford, J. Mueller, G. Bouwman, M. Spurling, D. Clark. *Front row:* N. Haggren, I. Bellinger, A. Lekanof, P. Wilson, N. Parker, J. Sherman, S. Smutz, S. Klimek, L. Souda.



Men's Quartet

Accompanying the choir on their tour was the quartet who provided "in-between" numbers and much entertainment to the many audiences. They are Gene Langill, Gerald Koll, Dale Martin and Don Sundquist. Colleen Moors was their accompanist.

Vocollegians

An informal ensemble, this group of eleven directed by Mr. Regier was the ideal size to sing for city and school functions during the year. *Standing:* Shirley Smutz, Helen Erdman, Don Hedstrom, Tom Bowman, Clarice Bachman, Ida Rae Bellingar. *Seated:* Mr. Regier, Harlene Underwood, Joyce Wold, Caroline D a r k o w, Arlene Granger, Gordon Martin.



Men's Glee Club, *Back row:* D. Bissett, R. Lee, G. Martin, W. Clark, L. McDonald, D. Schmidt, P. Hoeruegel, J. Berg, W. Barnes, *Second row:* P. Gerspacher, T. Neves, G.

Koll, T. Bowman, R. Minge, P. Havens, A. Strapp, J. Simplot. *Front row:* H. Fleck, L. Young, L. Bishop, A. Nelson, T. Meamber, R. Barnes, Mr. Glass.





Viking Band

As usual, the band proved to be of fine quality and under the direction of Dr. Don Walter, gave many excellent performances throughout the year.

The football games kept the band busy fall quarter directed by Jerome Glass, and assisted by the drum majors Virgil Cleveland and Gary Lind, both of whom added spark and color to the group.

Spring quarter was time for tour, the band visiting many Seattle schools, and the surrounding

area. The highlight was the playing for the Coronation Ceremony starting off the Daffodil Festival in Sumner.

During May they were host band for the Blossom Time pageant in Bellingham, and then traveled to Victoria, B. C., to play for the Queen's birthday celebration.

Leonard Smith, famous cornetist, was guest artist for the Symphonic Band concert also held in May, and was much enjoyed by all who heard him.



Those appearing in the band this year were, *back row*: W. Rants, L. Hamilton, G. Sparks, E. Bridges, J. Johnson, J. Schermerhorn, G. Martin, D. Miller, A. Bridge, R. Neisinger, R. Sterland, H. Fleck, J. Wilson, D. Hedstrom, G. Anasis, F. Strom, J. DeMonbrun, Dr. Walter, M. Harris, C. Eaton, K. Rasmussen, R. Wenning, C. Sweet, R. Barnsness, G. Cleasby, D. Oelrich, D. Murphie. *Third row*: L. Dodd, C. Youngberg, J. Nott, N. Shields, L. O'Connor, J. Bryson, B. Bell, P. Hoeruegel, D. Durand, D. Steele, J. Hatch, D. Gunderson, J.

Gunderson, K. Copeland, K. Olson, M. Marr, G. Lind, G. Taylor, L. Price, J. Castleman, J. Judson, G. Fenter, M. Goch-nour, J. Stow. *Second row*: A. Strapp, C. Cone, R. Ougland, E. Van Zanten, B. Duvall, L. Jesinger, H. Weldon, N. Lar-son, L. Blanchard, M. Nordin, J. McKinnon, V. Cleveland, P. Brown, K. Person, C. Brewer, J. Richards. *Front row*: J. Magelssen, L. Hungerford, A. Roundy, G. Tilden, E. Eli-ason, F. Bray, C. Moors, M. Young, C. Duvall, M. Lund, W. Reid.



Bellingham Civic Symphony Orchestra

With the musical strains at commencement, the Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea, marks the close of another college season. During the year, the orchestra with its all-important function supported many programs and was busy producing rich entertainment for music lovers.

At the close of each quarter the orchestra took part

in the formal evening activities. For the first time this year, a concert was presented in which students were given an opportunity to perform as soloists with the orchestra. Joyce Wold, Wallace Rants, Don Sundquist and Don Andrus took part. The annual opera found the orchestra at one of its busiest times.



This year the orchestra consisted of: First Violins: B. Gooch, F. Nielsen, D. Nielsen, Geraldine Peterson, V. Michelsen, F. Ibea, J. Pendergrast, G. Podratz, F. Strom, R. Copland, E. Robertson, M. Lund. Second Violins: G. Sparks, J. Johnson, B. Spees, G. Hellberg, S. Demmert, S. Bjorgen, A. Loney, C. Sweet, J. Wheller, K. Schenkel, R. Stigen. Violas: P. Dalquest, D. Six, D. Van Zanten, J. Speck, N. Johnson, H. Fleck, F. Renlie, F. Norman. Cellos: L. Banks, C. Holms, A. Teschner, M. Wall, S. Nelson.

Basses: C. Darkow, M. Richardson, D. Scribner, N. English. Flutes: A. Bartruff, W. Rasmussen, E. Eliason, L. Hungerford. Oboes: N. Stonehouse, S. Hall. Clarinets: A. Strapp, C. Cone. Bassoons: L. Cesario, J. Glass. French Horns: W. Rants, D. Hawkins, C. Brown, L. Hamilton. Trumpets: K. Copeland, D. Gunderson, J. Hatch. Trombones: D. Murphie, G. Cleasby, D. Oelrich. Tuba: F. Strom. Timpani: L. Richardson. Percussion: A. Bridge.



String Orchestra: First Violins: G. Sparks, F. Lampropulos, G. Peterson, V. Michelsen, J. Pendergrast, G. Podratz, F. Strom, R. Copland. Second Violins: J. Speck, J. Johnson, S. Bjorgen, M. Lund, R. Sti-

gen. Viola: D. VanZanten, N. Johnson, H. Fleck. Cellos: C. Holms, A. Teschner, S. Nelson, M. Wall. Bass: C. Darkow, D. Scribner, N. English.



String Quartet: First violin, Jerome Johnson; second violin, Robert Copland; cello, Ann Teschner; viola, Donald Six.



Violin Trio: Geri Peterson, Florence Lampropulos and Vernita Michelsen.



String Quartet: Gayle Sparks, first violin; Shirley Bjorgen, second violin; Carol Holms, cello; Nancy Johnson, viola.



Winter Sports

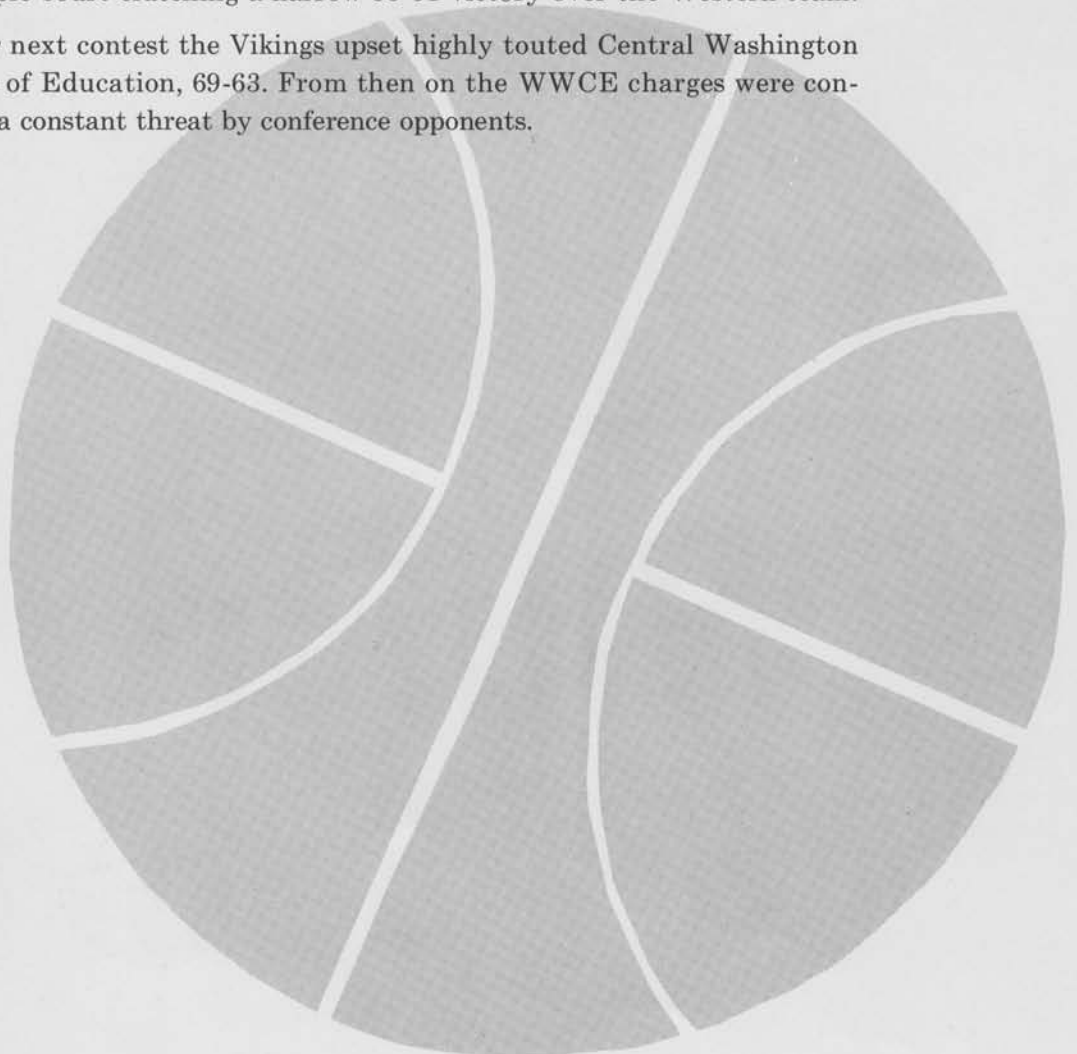
Western Proves Tough Competition to Top-Ranking Teams

Leroy Nelson paced the Western Washington College of Education Vikings to a won 7, lost 18 record for the 1956-57 basketball season. Rod Schott topped the local rebound department with 244.

The Vikings opened the season by winning two out of their first four contests. But from this point on they fell from the consistent-win column and settled into the role of potential giant killer for the remainder of the year.

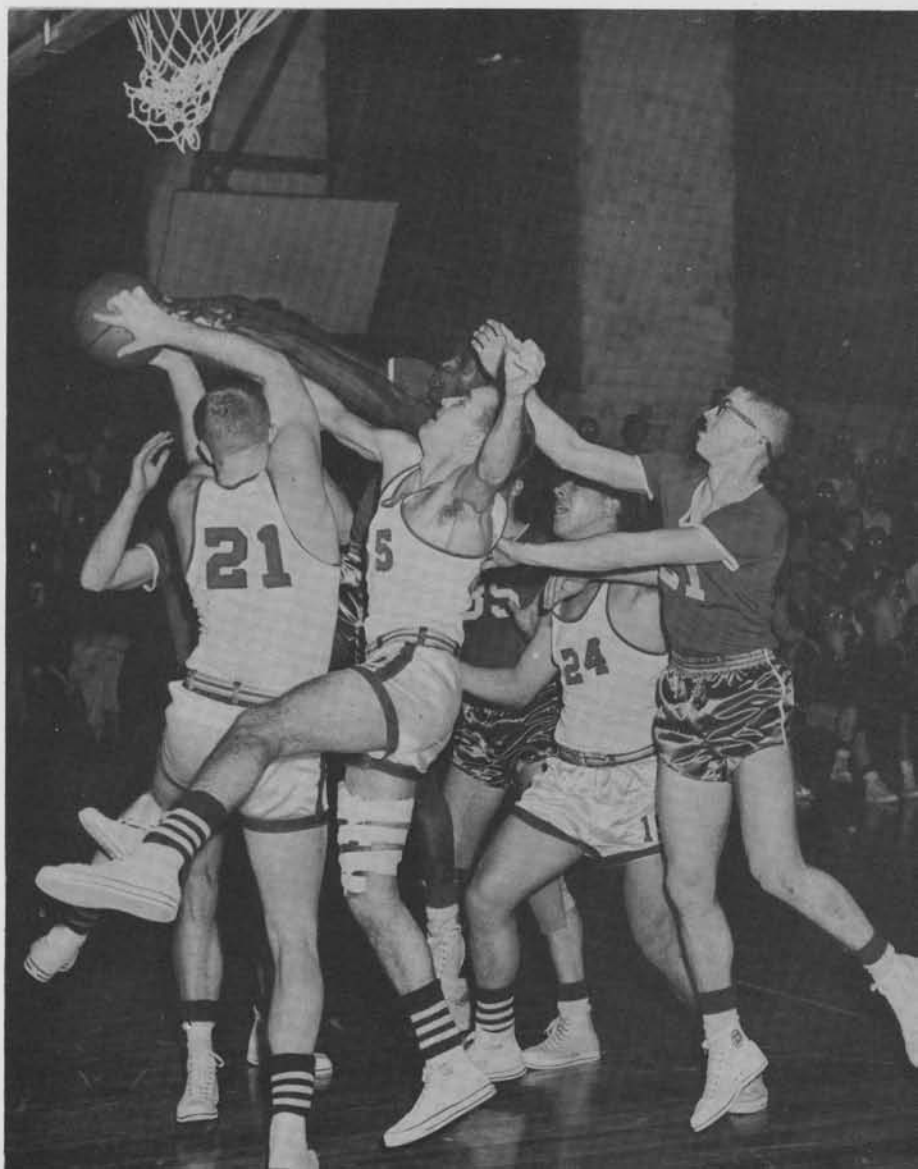
The Western quintet unlatched their bag of tricks against the University of British Columbia to win their first conference game of the season, 43-37. However, the Vikings turned in their best performance of the year against the undefeated Pacific Lutheran five. The league leaders finally wobbled off the maple court clutching a narrow 55-51 victory over the Western team.

In their next contest the Vikings upset highly touted Central Washington College of Education, 69-63. From then on the WWCE charges were considered a constant threat by conference opponents.





COACH JACK HUBBARD, finishing his second year at Western, gives last minute instructions to a Viking before sending him out on the floor. Hubbard showed that he had a ball club that, though not always the winner, proved tough opposition even to the best opposing team.



HANG ON TO IT! Arms and legs fly as both teams struggle for the ball but Rod Schott hangs tight as Bob Petrosik and Leroy Nelson keep the opposition away.



Leroy Nelson
FORWARD

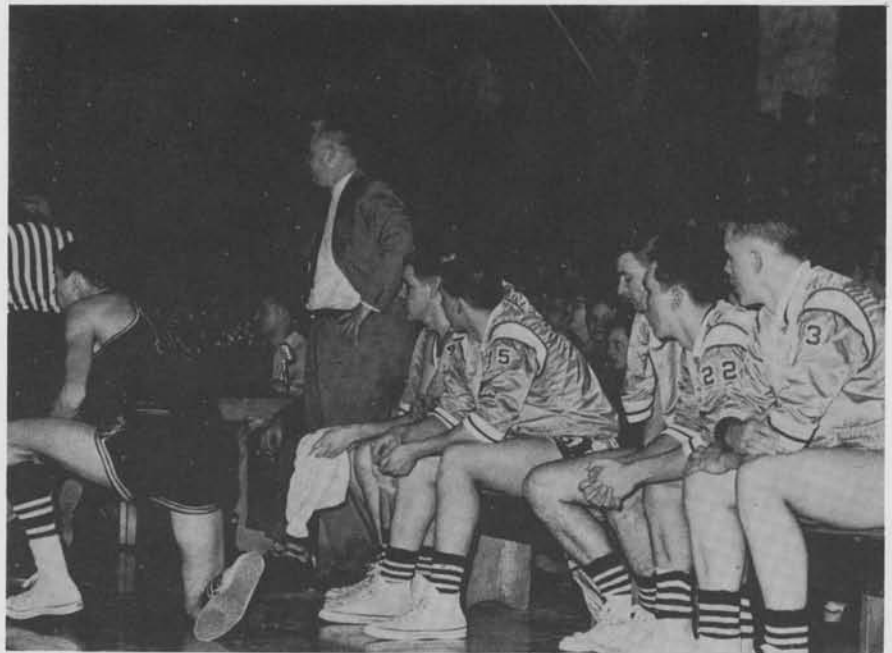


Dick Swartz (I.)
GUARD



Galen Reimer
GUARD

TENSE MOMENT—The coach stands and all eyes are focused toward the action on the floor.



Bruce Randall
FORWARD



Bob Petrosik (I.)
GUARD



Sam Martin
GUARD



Ron Thompson (r.)
CENTER



Rodney Schott (l.)
CENTER

Wendell Weld
CENTER



HURRAH FOR THE VIKS! An enthusiastic crowd shows its appreciation as one of the Viks scores two.



Roger Knigge (r.)
GUARD



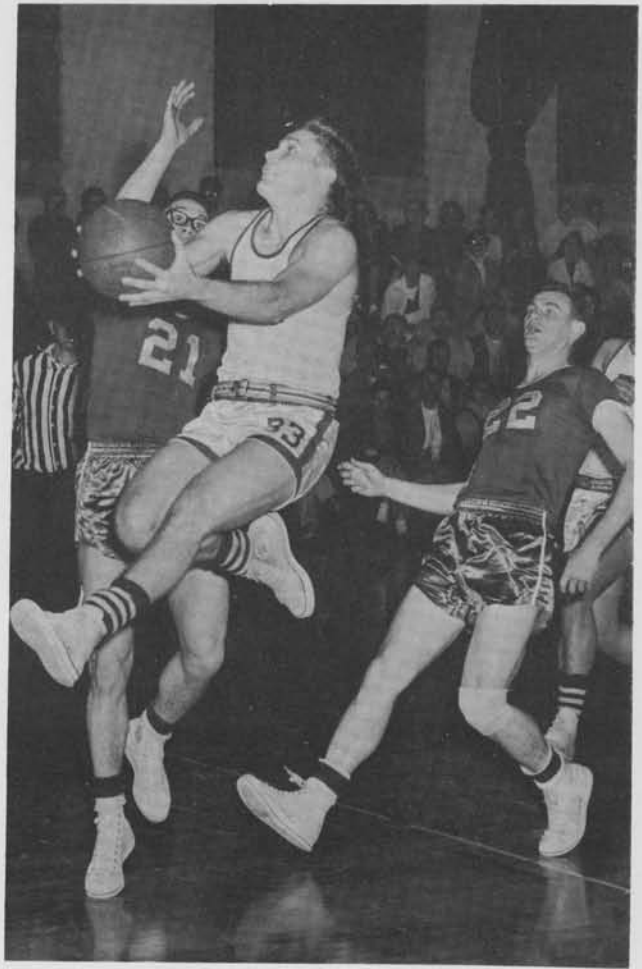
Gerald Schiele
FORWARD

Gary Radliff
FORWARD



Scoreboard

Western	83	69	Alberni Athletics
Western	56	40	UBC
Western	53	58	St. Martin's
Western	58	55	Willamette U.
Western	46	68	Lewis and Clark
Western	67	82	Alberni Athletics
Western	56	64	St. Martin's
Western	60	74	Lewis and Clark
Western	64	59	Pacific U.
Western	64	70	CPS
Western	76	87	SPC
Western	78	82	St. Martin's
Western	53	73	Eastern
Western	72	86	Whitworth
Western	62	63	St. Martin's
Western	43	37	UBC
Western	48	57	UBC
Western	60	61	SPC
Western	51	55	PLC
Western	69	63	Central
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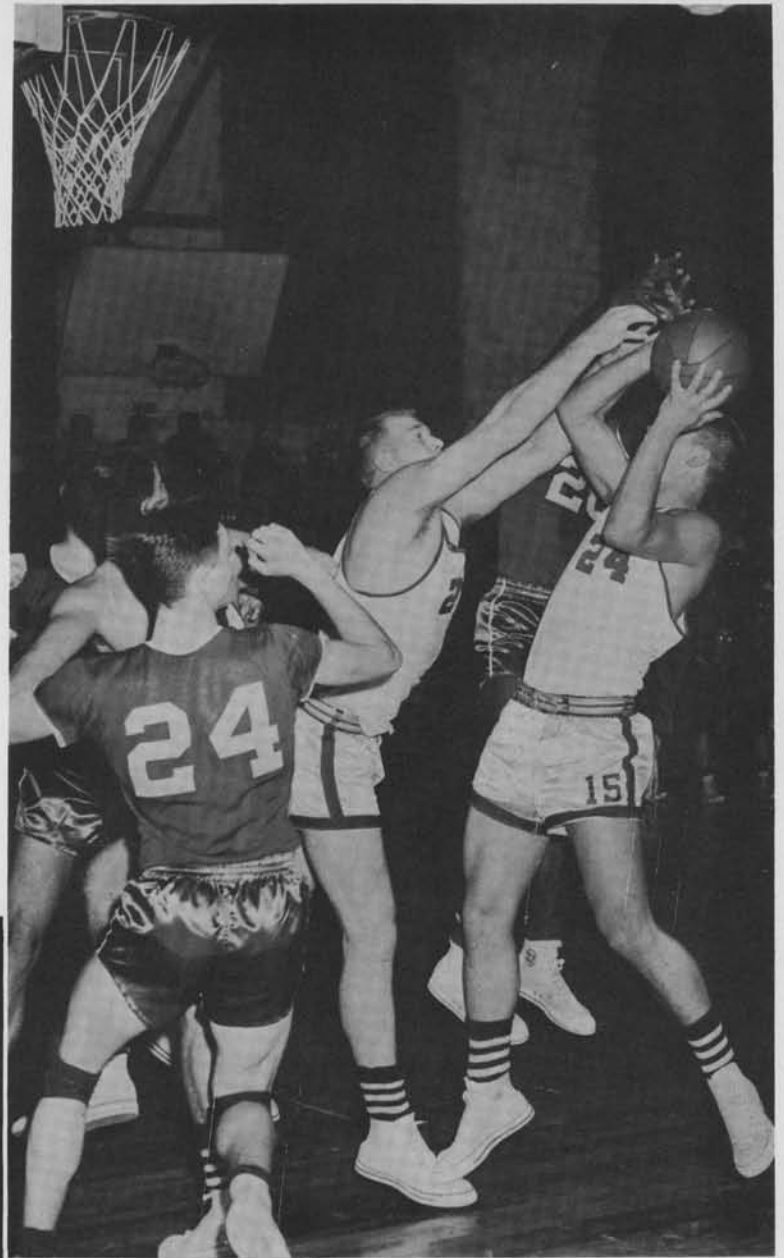


SCORE TWO! Reimer (above) goes up to make a basket much to the dismay of St. Martin's.



DOWN THE FLOOR comes Petrosik, an SPC guard trying vainly to take that ball away.

REBOUND—Nelson gets the ball as Schott reaches to stop an opposing team member from interfering.



JUST TRY AND GET THROUGH! Closely guarded by Schott, Bruce Randall, Reimer and Gary Radliff, this St. Martin's player is going to have a tough time getting anywhere with that ball.



POSING WITH Coach Kulbitski is the entire team. *Back row:* B. Nanney, H. Arnold, C. Stutz, H. Lorentzen. *Front row:* M. Granger, M. Berg, M. Lonctot, T. Barrett.

Splash Went the Title

The Western Mermen were able to pull some first place honors during the year when Chuck Stutz and Hans Lorentzen swam to victory in a non-conference meet at the U. of W. In the same meet, Trev Barrett took a first place in diving. The Viks lost to the Cougars at WSC as well as to the Eastern Savages. In the Evergreen Conference swim meet, Lorentzen took top honors for Western by finishing first in two events, placing them in third place. UBC took the title followed by Eastern.

FOUR MAIN EVENTS compose the swimming meets—Arnold doing the 200-yard backstroke; Barrett finishing a one and a half back somersault; Lorentzen in the 200-yard butterfly and Stutz doing an open turn in a lap of the 200-yard freestyle.



WAITING FOR THE GUN to signal their start in a back-stroke event are Howard Arnold and Mike Berg.



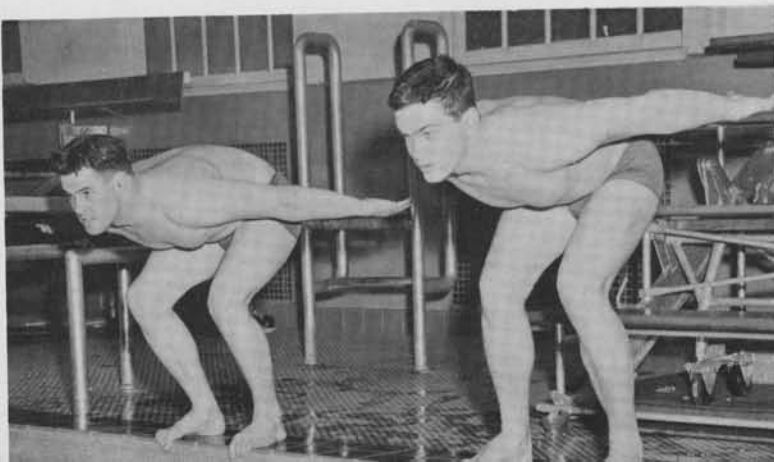
BANG! and they're off! Hans Lorentzen (above) and Morrie Granger are caught in the action of a speed start. The two were a great asset to Western's team.



IN THEIR FIRST YEAR of college swimming were Melvin Lonctot (left) and Trev Barrett. Barrett found his home in diving, while Lonctot swam the 50.

ACTION in the freestyle events was provided by Chuck Stutz (below) back for his second year and Morrie Granger, a first-year swimmer.

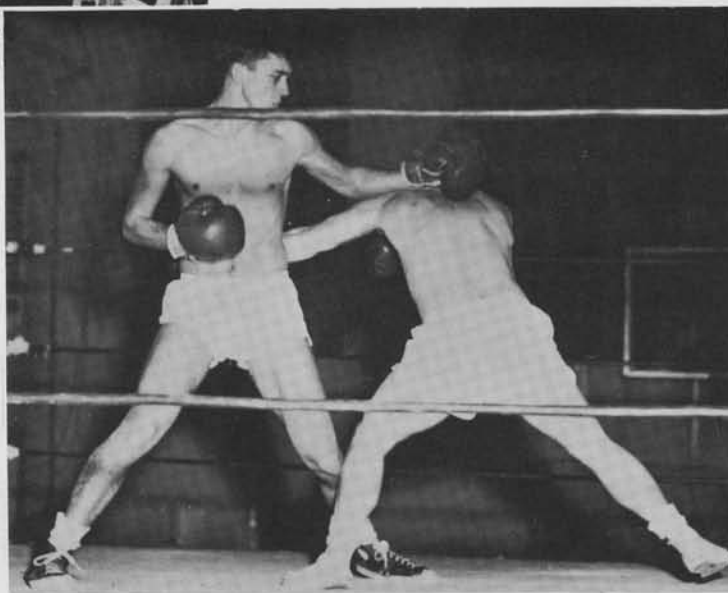
VETERAN SWIMMERS Hans Lorentzen (below) and Bob Nanney crouch for start. Lorentzen led the team as captain and high point man for the year.





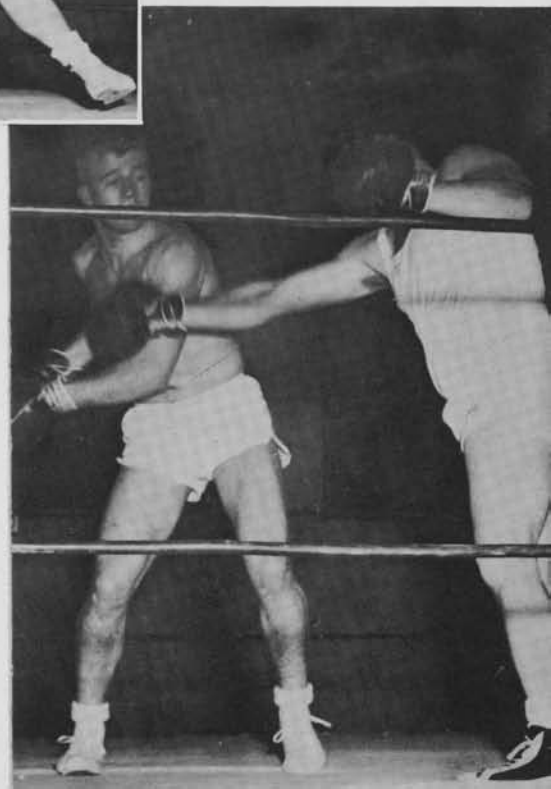
Come One, Come All!

Under the chairmanship of Bobbie Cole, Norma Ashby and Joan Richards, the WRA Carnival proved to be one of the "fun-times" of the year. Basketball throwing, a fish pond, balloon shaving, and dart throws were a few of the events, with prizes for everyone. Highlighting the carnival was the fortune telling booth which had a continuous line-up of curious students to see what the future held for them. They went in with a smile and came out with—well, it all depended on what they were told.



Don't Forget the Smoker!

These were the words of chairmen Gary Radliff, Bruce Randall and Rod Schott, as they made plans and sold tickets to the annual W Club-sponsored smoker, along with the other members of the club. Featured during the evening was a free-for-all and a wrestling match besides the eight boxing matches. All events proved to be well worth the time and effort spent.



Election Time Again—

TIME TO CHOOSE the people to represent us in government at Western. Joyce Grage and Judy Schurr discuss platforms and pictures of candidates in trying to make their choice.



NOON RUSH as Western students file into Student Center to take their turns at the newly purchased voting machines.

NOW THE FUN BEGINS! Nadine Schilling looks rather dubious as she takes ballots from box and prepares to begin the hectic job of tabulation.





QUEEN PHYLLIS BOWER beams as she stands beneath the genie at the annual Junior Prom. Phyllis was chosen by the couples attending the dance and reigned over the entire affair.

"One Thousand and One Nights"

One Thousand and One Nights, the theme of this year's Junior Prom, was presented by the Junior Class on March 1st. Greeting the dancers as they entered the gaily decorated gymnasium were Kitty Stole and Tom Romerdahl, co-chairmen, assisted by the other committee chairmen of the gala occasion.



MUCH WORK TO BE DONE—Dean Turnbull, Sharron Olson, and Walt Kauzlarich, (above), are three of the many who spent hours planning and carrying out the plans to make a successful dance.



TO THE 1957 QUEEN—Susie Jacobsen (above) presents Queen Phyllis Bower with a dozen roses, while her court, Marilyn Almgren, Sharron Olson, and Shirley Ziegler look on. Emcee was Walt Kauzlarich.

A CHECKERBOARD OF scarlet-dyed sheets made a ceiling for the Arabic decorated dance, and couples whirled to the music of Jackie Souda's band.





Vikings On the Air

"THIS IS YOUR VIKING ROUNDTABLE . . ."
 These familiar words opened the weekly Saturday night radio program emceed by Tom Bettis, Dick Kure, Stan Pownall and Gary Bruno.



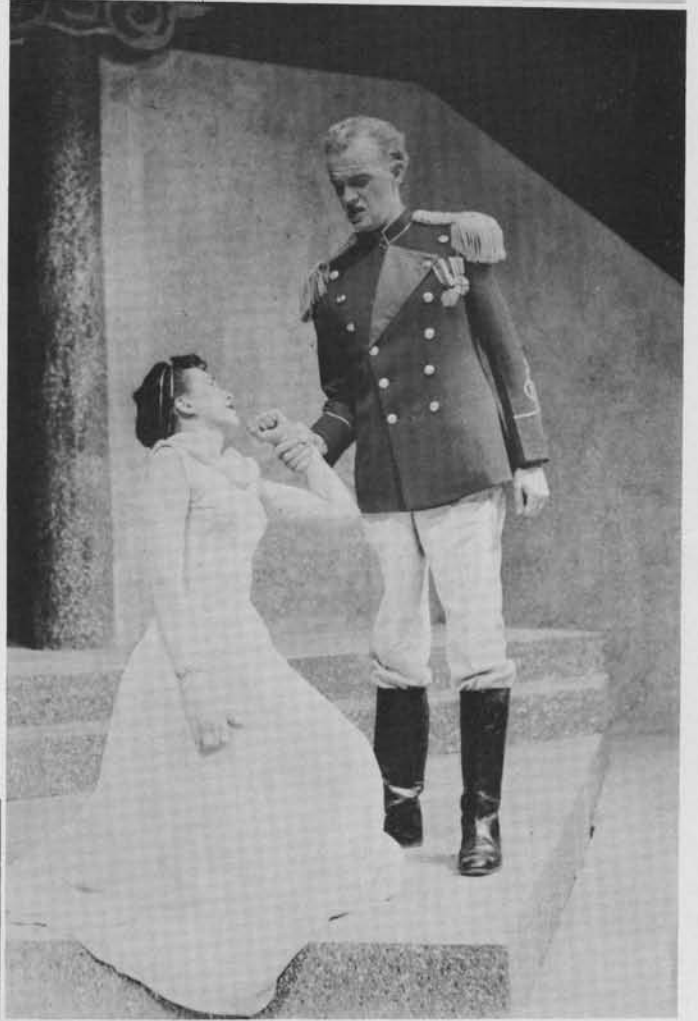
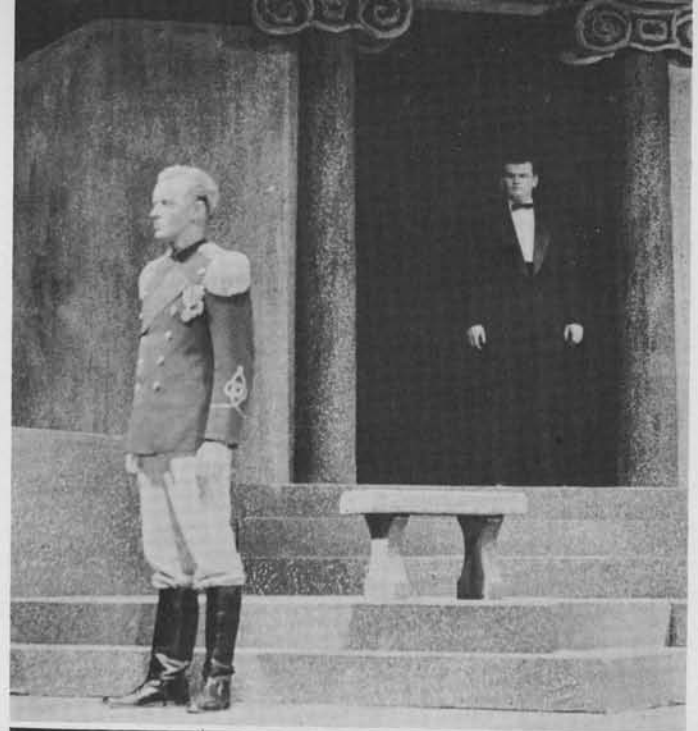
TAKING A BREATH (left) is Gary whose voice greeted us across the air as he spun requests and the latest pop records. In the KPUG library looking up "old favorites" and filing others are Stan, Dick and Tom who spent many hours at the radio station as disk jockeys for Western.

Ancient Drama Modernized

Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," a modern version of a 2,000-year-old Greek tragedy, was the winter dramatic presentation. It is the symbolic story of Antigone (Kathy Garrett), and her efforts to bury her dead brother in spite of orders given by her uncle, King Creon (Al Gunderson). As a result, Antigone is buried alive in a cave and commits suicide. Haemon (Del Dudacek), the King's son and her betrothed, finds Antigone and in an attempt to kill Creon, falls on his own sword.

Other members of the cast were: Chorus, Ted Hagen; Eurydice, Mary Mouncer; Messenger, Bill Elwood; Page, Jim Hamilton; and Guards, David Pehling, Bob Duvall and Lewis Curran.

CHORUS (*upper right*) tries to reason with Creon, but Creon (*right*), becomes angry with Antigone after her attempt to bury her brother. Ismene (*below*) pleads with her sister not to go through with her plan but it is too late.





NO BUDGET WORRIES this week with all those ads. Editor Ken Robertson smiles his approval when Business Manager Anne Roundy shows him the accounts for the week.

COPY RIGHT? James Bliss, faculty adviser, checks *Collegian* for mistakes while Diane McPherson and Ronn Beams, assistant editors, work diligently on the next issue.

WWC Collegian

The *Collegian* office was the scene of everything from political debates to 11 p.m. hours. Editor Ken Robertson, who won fame for his "flaming editorials" was at his desk late many nights.

For all the people on the *Collegian* the production of the paper was a cycle that never ended. Posting assignments, pounding typewriters, reading proofs,

a long Thursday afternoon at the printshop — as well as trying over and over again to get hold of people for information for stories were all part of the cycle. Satisfaction was always expressed by the *Collegian* staffers on Friday noon, however, when the most important part of the phase occurred — getting the paper into the hands of the students.



Minor Publications

The *Writer*, *Profile*, *Navigator*, and *Homecoming Booklet* made up Western's minor publications. The *Homecoming Booklet*, edited by Dell Abelein, contained all the events for the big week. Creative writing talent made up the *Writer* as students contributed their stories, essays or poems to editor Stan Lilian. Questions like "who, where, and is he single?" were answered by the *Profile* under the editorship of Laura O'Connor. The *Navigator* supplied the general rules and regulations and a calendar of all the year's activities. It was edited by Kay MacKenzie, not pictured.



DISCUSSING MAKE-UP and content are members of the Collegian staff. Pictured are (standing) Naomi Knutzen, Louella Vaughn, Wayne Ehlers, John Betrozoff, Allen Jung, Chuck Stutz. Seated are Ken Robertson and Dell Abelein.

THAT'S IT for this week. John Betrozoff and Wayne Ehlers, sports editors, read over sports copy for errors. "Sports Snorts" by John was a familiar column in the Collegian.

I DON'T GET IT. Floyd Jonak, Collegian photographer, and Chuck Stutz, photo editor, discuss a picture idea on an assignment sheet, but seem rather dubious about its possibilities.



"I GIVE UP!" pleads Gordon Wilson as Carolyn Brewer, Phyllis Bower and Marion Kemp overpower him with mitts full of snow.



MISS SNO-BALL, 1957. The proud artists of this snow sculpture are Ervin Njos, Kirby Cleveland, Dave Laster, Ken McCullough, Denny McHugo and Bill Freeborn.



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Faculty Group





Organizations



Inter-Club Council

Under the control of ICC, are all of Western's clubs and organizations. Through this central core, made up of presidents and representatives, a unity is attained and standards are set up for each group to maintain. *Back row:* S. Garland, R. Small, K. Merager. *Second row:* R. Smith, J. Hallson, K. Cleveland. *Front row:* H. Hopf, K. Garrett, M. Winklesky, B. Arnot.

Back row: A. Gunderson, president; P. Haag, J. Hamilton, D. Oliver. *Front row:* P. Brown, B. Bos, S. Graham, J. Kleinsorge, S. Widner.





Helmsmen

Pep Rallies, half-time entertainment and sponsoring the Spring Sports Informal are part of their activity program. Helmsmen also pick the Athlete of the Year and the winners of the Loudhouse of the Year Trophy.

Back row: F. Osgood, T. Barrett. *Fifth row:* M. Kemp, P. Brown, M. Johnson, L. O'Donnell, D. Amos. *Fourth row:* M. Mouncer, G. Wilson, A. Jung, treasurer. *Third row:* B. Bender, M. Almgren, J. Rozman, K. Cleveland. *Second row:* E. Jones, J. Dunham, S. Cays, C. Rolie. *Front row:* D. Kure, president; J. Njos, A. Bellotti, C. Kyle, secretary; Dr. Radke.

Valkyrie

With their motto, "I'll Be Glad To," Valkyrie is organized for enthusiastic support of school activities. Organized rooting sections, ushering for assemblies, and being in charge of the Homecoming Ball, are a few of the many activities in which Valkyrie participates.

Back row: Miss Ramsland, adviser; E. Jones, C. Holstine, C. Munch, J. Kellogg, E. Jacobson, B. Bos. *Second row:* R. Swedberg, J. Linde, A. Everall, G. Tuininga, S. Widner, P. Milan, B. Brownell, J. Res-teigen. *Front row:* N. Motomatsu, N. Otness, E. James, S. Jacobsen, H. Hayashida, P. Bower, president; P. Brown, S. Hall, L. Schell.





WHO WILL WIN? Peggy Heckman, and Lucile Schell make their contribution to the Mile-of-Pennies contest during the WUS Drive.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Industrial Arts majors make up this group. Entrance requirements are a grade point of 2.5 and a field major grade point of 3.0. An initiation and installation banquet is held each year for new members and officers.

Back row: L. Connelly, T. Hawthorne, S. Lilian, R. Weinbrecht, M. Milat, D. Tekle-Wold. *Front row:* Mr. Rice, J. Gunderson, treasurer; A. Hansen, vice-president; J. Westrick, president; T. Lampman, secretary; Dr. Atteberry.

Kappa Delta Pi

A grade point of 3.0 and being of Junior status makes one eligible for this national education honorary. During Homecoming, a brunch is sponsored by this active group, which also presents an Annual Teacher Award.

Back row: R. Martyn, J. Gunderson, W. Cox, J. Carlson. *Second row:* H. Hopf, D. White, treasurer; W. Morita, D. Hillhouse, D. Bundy, R. Swedberg, D. Warford, D. Zeigler, B. Payne, B. Elwood, vice-president; J. Hanna, president; Dr. Hammer. *Front row:* J. Finnigan, M. Ludwig, N. Motomatsu, secretary; D. Wagner, R. Oldow, B. Schroer, B. Brownell, S. Jacobsen, M. Hansen, J. Cox, C. Jensen, J. Richards, P. Petty.

Scholarship Society

The initiation banquet is the main event of the year for this honorary. Only those with a 3.5 grade point or better are eligible, and they must be juniors or seniors.

Back row: C. Holstine, J. Wold, E. James, B. Brownell, B. Schroer, S. Jacobsen, M. Carlson. *Front row:* D. Andrus, L. Samuelson, secretary; S. Lilian, president; O. Ness, vice-president; R. Oldow.





BACKSTAGE—Barrie Brownell transfigures Dorothy Tonstad into a middle-aged medium with the help of a little makeup.

Pi Kappa Delta

A very active club which participates in speech tournaments at various other colleges. They have won honors in Oral Interpretation and Intercollegiate debate.

Back row: T. Hagen, C. Horne, A. Sydnor, B. Cox, vice-president; A. Gunderson, president; J. Schermerhorn, C. Melton, D. M. Kraft, Jr. *Back row:* G. Reynolds, M. L. Mouncer, B. Brenahan, N. Mooney, P. Northup, B. Brownell, secretary-treasurer; J. Kellogg.

Alpha Rho Tau

An interest in art is all that's required for membership to ART. Mostly composed of art majors, the club works together helping each other and sponsors art exhibits and guest speakers.

Back row: D. Warford, M. Freeman, N. Johnson, D. Wilson. *Front row:* M. Peterson, J. Williams, S. Lillian, vice-president; O. Van Moorhem, president; Miss Peck.

Western Players

The college drama club co-sponsors, with the Speech Department, the three major drama productions and has complete charge of the quarterly one-act plays.

Back row: J. Schermerhorn, T. Hagen, treasurer; D. Stribling, A. Gunderson, K. Haag, K. Garrett, president; J. Kreiss, D. Dudacek, B. Elwood, vice-president; B. Brownell, L. Curran, D. Bruland, W. Brown.





CHRISTMAS is a time for making favors to place in the hospitals. Here Colhecon members Ellene Johnson, Donna Sullivan, Miss Detring, and Margaret Young look over the varieties they have made.

Colhecon

"Would you prefer coffee or tea?" is a common phrase used by Colheconimists who keep busy serving at various teas and dinners. A picnic and a Senior tea are included in their list of activities.

Back row: Frances Honosowetz, Florence Palmer, Marilyn Carlson, Billie Baker, Jeanette Trullinger, Carol Zylstra, Gail Gentala. *Front row:* Miss Countryman, Sharron Terrace, Clarice Nyhus, Donna Sullivan, Ellene Johnson, M'Lisse Gochmour, Marilyn Peoples, Donna Nugent, Joan Hendrickson, Margaret Young.

Industrial Arts Club

Woodworking and art crafts of all types interest the men of this club. Through active participation in Industrial Arts, it offers opportunities for the furthering of knowledge in this field.

Back row: A. White, Dr. Atteberry, J. Gunderson, J. Durham, G. Thompson. *Third row:* A. Hansen, C. Pangle, D. Rogers, D. Tekle-Wold, R. Matson. *Second row:* B. Thompson, D. Schryver, M. Milat, L. Robison, G. Waterbury, J. Westrick, R. Hyde. *Front row:* R. Smith, M. Mulligan, L. Mooney, E. Foster, H. Ludwig, D. Huntley.

Science Club

A trip to the Hell's Gate project on the Fraser River was the highlight of the year. Under the advisorship of several science faculty members, the meetings were always of much interest to the many science-minded students.

Back row: E. Wilson, J. Holroyd, G. Tenio, C. Eaton, P. Osgood, B. Nanney, A. Hansen, J. Carlson. *Third row:* D. Isaacson, D. Olson, T. Manney, C. Linde, J. Hallson, president; C. Swett, D. Tackett. *Second row:* M. Hansen, M. Manney, M. Carlson, D. Carlson, E. Tackett, L. Tackett, J. Johnson, vice-president; B. Greer, K. Roberts, secretary-treasurer; G. Meikle, Dr. Martin, advisor. *Front row:* Miss Pabst, advisor; J. Linde, S. Repoz, D. McKennie.





Back row: J. Berg, J. Johnson, F. Notar, D. Scribner, K. Merager, E. Cotter, M. Marr, S. Repoz, R. Weeks, D. Smith, Rev. A. Dale. *Second row:* J. McIvor, D. Tonstad, B. Boroughs, J. Berg, C. Holstine, N. Baldwin, E. James, E. Van Zanten, G. Campbell, B. Etherton, B. Greer. *Front row:* L. Botting, M. Top, B. McCormick, S. Kelly, Y. Evans, J. Williams.

United Student Christian Foundation

Dinners, programs, and parties besides Universal Day of Prayer, WUS, and an Easter Sunrise Service, have been on the agenda for the busy United Student Christian Foundation this year.

Back row: R. Hyppa, S. Bowler, E. Wilson, D. Laster, D. Davies. *Third row:* C. Stutz, B. Barnes, K. Hartzell, M. Kinne, S. Booman, A. MacDonald. *Second row:* F. Brunie, secretary-treasurer; G. Wilson, president; B. Brownell, K. Derrick, F. Miller, K. Wilson. *Front row:* J. Sherman, J. Errington, J. Richards, J. Kellogg, S. Olson, W. Cavanaugh.

Schussken Ski Club

Twice a month on Tuesday, the Schussken Ski Club members are entertained by informative speakers, and movies plus planning a used ski equipment sale, a ski race, and an outing. Purchasing ski emblems is a new project for the year.

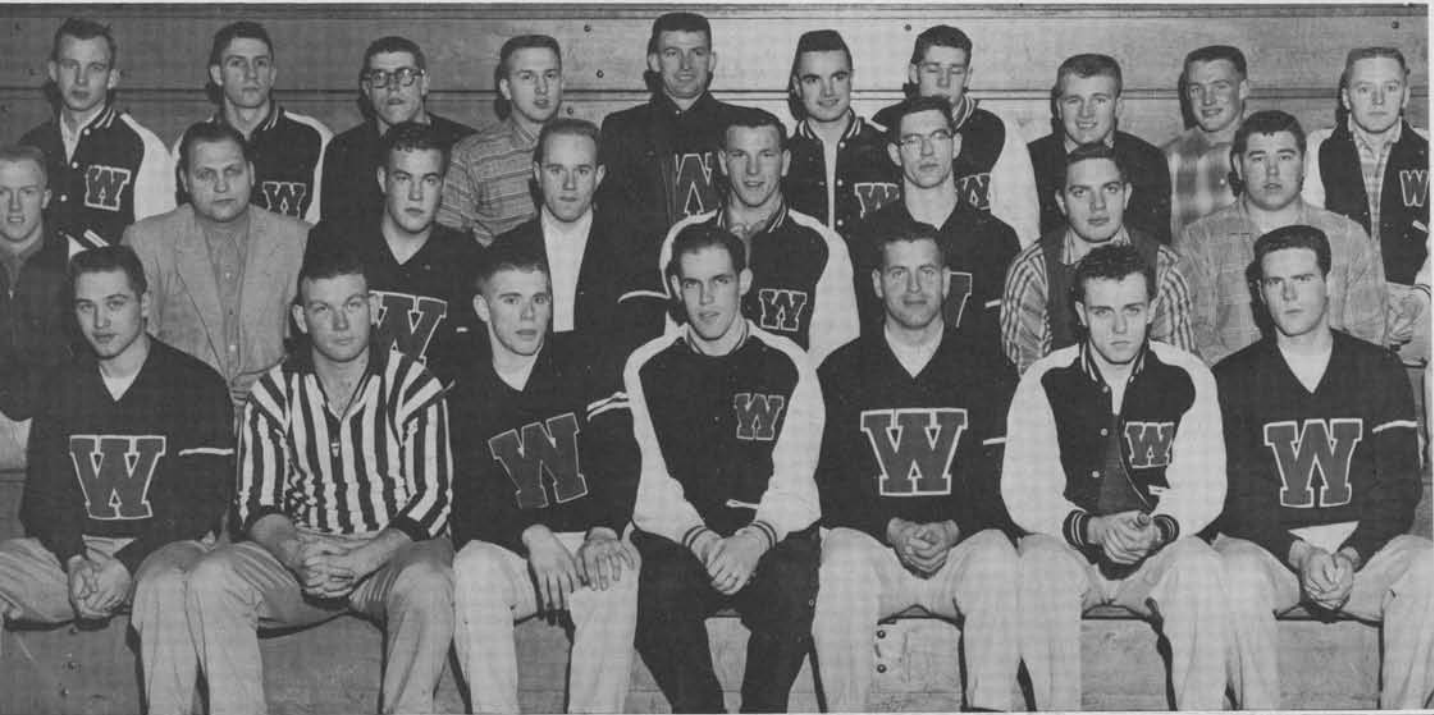
Back row: E. Keller, G. Johnson, S. Torseth, G. Meikle, C. Nelson. *Second row:* A. Bellotti, P. Milan, S. Cays, J. Sherman, J. Errington, C. Johnson, L. Hoppock, S. Nelson. *Front row:* G. Galbraith, J. Kalyk, J. McNutt, G. Johnson, Y. Evans, C. LaRowe.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Christian fellowship is the goal of this active club on campus. Their activities include Bible studies, a Valentine Banquet, outings, and weekly meetings.

A NICKLE FOR BARBARA—Barbara Bos puts in her vote for Professor Snarf as Don Oliver, Sally Cays and Pete Hoeruegel watch wondering who will win this "coveted" title.





Women's Recreation Association

Back row: V. Gilson, M. Weikert, F. Brunie, J. Haugen, P. Brown, E. Awa, secretary; L. Vaughn, S. Graham, Miss Aitken, adviser. *Second row:* B. Olson, P. Giles, H. Burgess, J. Johnson, M. Loser, F. Miller, C. Arbogast, vice-president; N. Ashby. *Front row:* L. Larson, J. Richards, B. Berg, J. Hall, J. Laughary, B. Arnot, president; H. Hayashida, B. Cole.

Sinclair Island and Ross Dam are the scenes of the annual outings for this very active club. Other activities include the WRA Carnival, a conference at WSC, a high school playday and an intramural swim meet.

"W" Club

Back row: H. Krislock, B. Randall, president; J. Sim, N. Olson, R. Knigge, D. Langley, S. Martin, L. Rosenbach, D. Lane, J. Gard. *Second row:* K. Moffett, J. Kulbitski, adviser; E. Melbourne, C. Stutz, B. Wilkinson, L. Odle, D. Spanier, R. Berry. *Front row:* G. Bruno, M. Bianchi, G. Kohlwes, G. Radliff, vice-president; J. Morse, M. Clarke, B. Barker.

Letter sweaters with a large or a small "W" on them signify the athletes of Western. This club also sponsors the "W" Club Smoker and various dances besides putting on a spring banquet.

Rheba D. Nickerson Club

Back row: R. Weythman, adviser; P. Barton, M. Loser, F. Miller, J. Johnson, C. Arbogast, president. *Second row:* S. Graham, secretary-treasurer; V. Gibson, B. Olson, J. Backstrom, M. Gordon, S. Mathews, vice-president. *Front row:* H. Burgess, N. Wheeler, J. Hall, B. Arnot, J. Laughary.

A car wash was a money-making project sponsored by the Rheba D's this year. This energetic group also sent delegates to several conferences and a progressive dinner proved a lot of fun though dangerous on the diet.

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY are these gals setting up booths for the WRA Carnival. Well worth these efforts, the carnival was a big success.





Association for Childhood Education

Back row: Miss McInnes, D. Daggett, R. Leistra, J. Carlson, R. Weeks, K. Merager.

Third row: C. Nelson, G. Smith, B. McPhail, J. Zion, S. Adams, A. Rogers, J. Resteigen, R. Buckner, N. Murray, C. Isham, M. Peterson, C. Nyhus, C. Munch.

Second row: P. Hirni, M. Thatcher, M. Collins, J. McIvor, B. Berg, M. Mann, S. Yotsko, A. Gannon, M. Carlson, B. Hose, J. McCormick, B. Bresnahan, J. Haugen.

Front row: G. Fagerstrom, N. Haggen, G. Yoshimura, N. Parker, J. Richards, M. Peoples, M. Torticil, S. Van Bevers, C. Cyrus, A. Teschner, M. Coffee, J. Kleinsorge, T. Wright.

Besides sending delegates to the International convention in Los Angeles this spring, A.C.E. put on a puppet show for youngsters in the Orthopedic ward at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Critics Club

Meeting at Dr. Van Aver's the first and third Tuesdays, Critics Club boasts student-led discussions on important writers of the world. A spring meeting is held at Lakewood each year.

Back Row: B. Teshera, J. Hanna, T. Manney, F. Davis, R. Van Demark, A. Jung, M. Griffin.

Front Row: J. Kamps, E. Rockey, B. Bos, president; Dr. Van Aver, L. Silven, vice-president; H. Green.

Future Teachers of America

This year F.T.A. plays host to the winter district F.T.A. conference and also sponsors a mixer and a banquet. At a WAFTA conference during spring quarter, Allen Jung was elected vice-president of the organization.

Back row: D. Scribner, D. Rogers, R. Scofield, B. Keller, E. Swan, J. Kreiss, A. Jung, P. G. Lilleness, R. Van Demark.

Third row: J. Hamilton, J. Kamps, D. Kolkana, L. McDonald, D. Schryuer, K. Garrett, M. Peterson, A. Lein, C. Isham, C. Salisbury.

Second row: B. Bos, R. Buckner, M. Mann, M. Almgren, B. Brownell, C. Jensen, P. Northup, M. Leggett, A. Gannon, L. Stilwell.

Front row: N. White, E. Rockey, F. Brunie, C. Anderson, G. Gentala, R. Bouverat, A. De Young, B. Boroughs.

SMALLER PLATES these days seems to be the problem here as Jo Resteigen, Merle Motoda, and Barbara Hose resort to other means of holding their straws and silverware.





Back row: P. Thompson, B. Hawthorne, J. Hillhouse, B. Williams, M. Mahan, S. O'Brien, M. Pangle, L. Hyde, D. Taylor, L. Neer, C. Parker, C. LaDue, L. Mulligan. *Second row:* L. Satterfield, B. Hill, R. Latt, N. Matson, J. Reinert, H. Clarke, C. Morse, M. Russell, P. Hansen, A. Spears, C. Rickkala, N. Mooney. *Front row:* K. Randall, L. Westrick, D. Connelly, J. McNary, C. Quady, S. Rick, treasurer; M. Smith, president; D. Thomsen, vice-president; P. Hill, secretary; L. Simpson, C. Olson, S. Davies, K. Roberts.

Back row: V. Eacrett, M. Pabst, M. Neumann, unidentified, B. Scheldrup, S. Swofford, D. Beatty, R. Montoure, J. Hallson, H. Hopf, president; L. Myers, L. McDonald, vice-president. *Front row:* Miss Pabst, M. Neumann, M. Lawson, M. King, B. Crandall, secretary; G. Hopf.

Back row: S. Lilian, treasurer; A. White, E. Swan, A. Hart, W. Brown. *Second row:* B. Barnes, R. Bueler, D. McDonald, M. Leggett, secretary; K. Wilson. *Front row:* F. Stimson, K. McCullough, R. Stimson, E. Kerr, president.

Student Wives

Being unnecessary to give the prerequisite to belong to this organization, their long list of activities included a turkey dinner, an alumni coffee hour and a faculty wives' tea.

Der Deutsche Studentenverein

Only German is spoken at this campus organization. Many community people attend and are entertained with speakers, German newsreels and other activities.

Viking Camera Club

The tables seemed to have turned as the photographers pose for a picture themselves. Speakers and projects highlight these meetings all designed to further each member's skill in photography.

HARD AT WORK are Gerald Waterbury and Einer Thomsen, who are working on projects for Industrial Arts Club.





Ushers

Back row: S. Morrical, M. Owen, G. Ayers, D. Maki, M. Gordon. *Front row:* E. Jacobson, M. Noble, J. Berry, S. Graham, J. Haugen.

The ushers, a very necessary part of any program, play or concert, were always on hand to take tickets, give out programs and supply general information. Elsie Jacobson served as head usher.

Press Club

Back row: Mr. Bliss, S. Lilian, D. Abelein, J. Betrozoff, W. Ehlers, K. Robertson, C. Stutz. *Front row:* L. Vaughn, N. Knutzen, P. Hirni.

For all students interested in publications, Press Club's big event of the year was the Publications Banquet held at the close of the year. Various awards were given and the first Klipsuns were presented.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Wayne Ehlers doesn't get what Diane McPherson and Ken Robertson are laughing at during one of the lighter moments of publishing the weekly Collegian.





AWS Commission

Many activities kept AWS very busy this year. A coffee hour was given at the beginning of each quarter for the new students and assemblies, including a fashion show, were presented. Two tolos, one in the fall and the other in the spring, were big successes. In March, Marion Kemp and Amelia Bellotti were sent to Michigan for a national convention. *Back*

row: G. Campbell, N. Anderson, J. Linde, C. Holstine, C. Munch, P. Milan, P. Brown. *Second row:* A. Bellotti, E. Jones, N. Otness, treasurer; Miss Powers, S. Widner, president; A. Everall, secretary; M. Rinta. *Front row:* L. Souda, J. Richards, J. Hilliker, vice-president; G. Tuininga.

Norsemen Commission

The Norsemen's Ball, one in the fall, another during winter quarter, were the two major projects of the Norsemen, composed of all the men students on the campus. Serving on the commission and planning all the various Norsemen assemblies, besides cooperating with AWS during World University Week were, *back row:* L. Olson, P. Haag, J. Kreiss, vice-president. *Front row:* S. Price, treasurer; B. Elwood, president, and G. Phillips, secretary.







PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Lou Ann Sauers finds it takes many hours and much practice before the organ can be played with ease. Here Mr. Schaub is giving a little assistance.

BEGINNING OF THE REAL THING—Student teaching is looked forward to by all prospective teachers. Gail Smith and Barbara Holstrom work with third graders in the campus school.

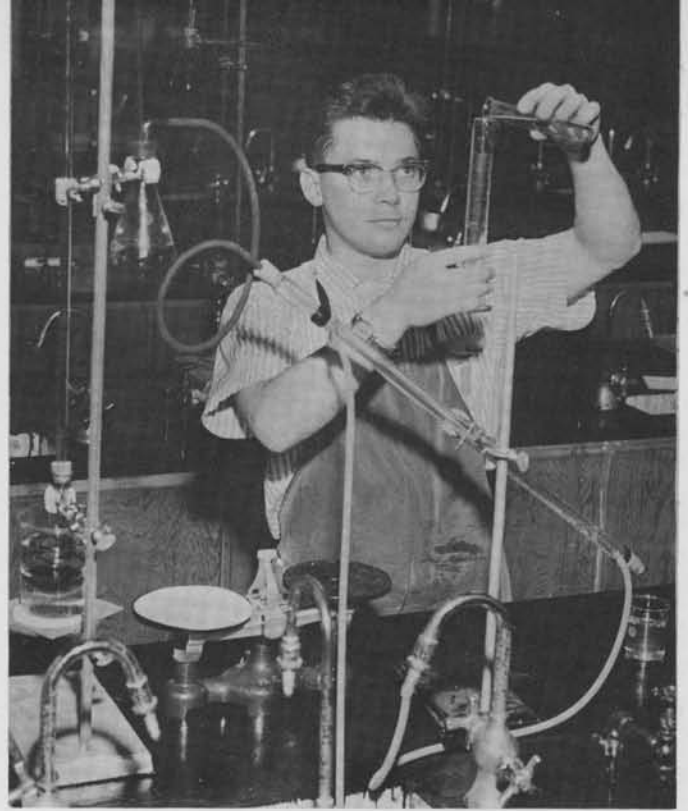
**Besides the activities,
there are still classes to attend...**

HOME ECONOMICS—Whether you plan to teach it or put it to practical use there are courses which come in handy for any girl. Lorene Erickson pauses a moment while sewing on a project for one of her classes.





TYPING is a useful skill in teaching as well as in secretarial work. Shown is Barrie Brownell increasing her speed and accuracy in the Business Education Department.

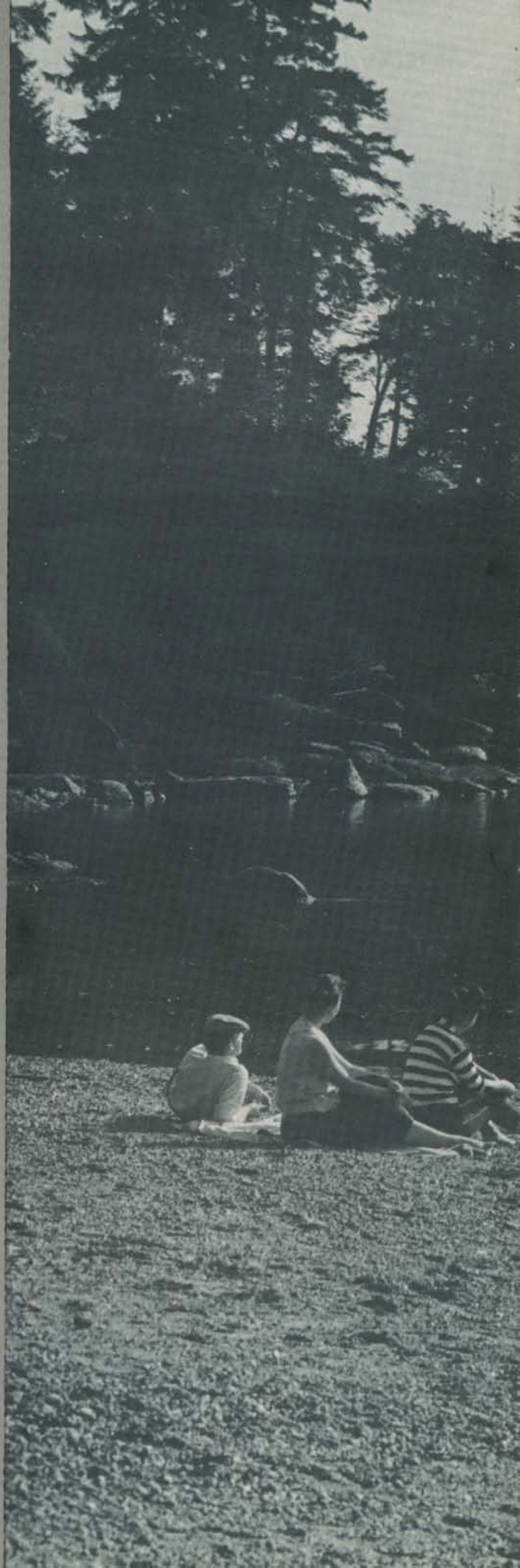


HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS—Bruce Fuller is very careful as he makes his measurements while experimenting in the chemistry lab.

BUT I'M NOT ARTISTIC—This course in Industrial Arts is designed for elementary teachers in learning arts and crafts the grade school child can do, so doesn't require any special skill. Jan Maddox and Sigrid Vopnford work on clay bowls and seemingly are enjoying it.



SPRING





ACCEPTING the Athlete-of-the-Year trophy amidst the applause of the 250 couples attending the Spring Sports Informal is Bruce Randall. The others nominated were Gary Radliff, Rod Schott and Bill Karwacki.



Athlete of the Year

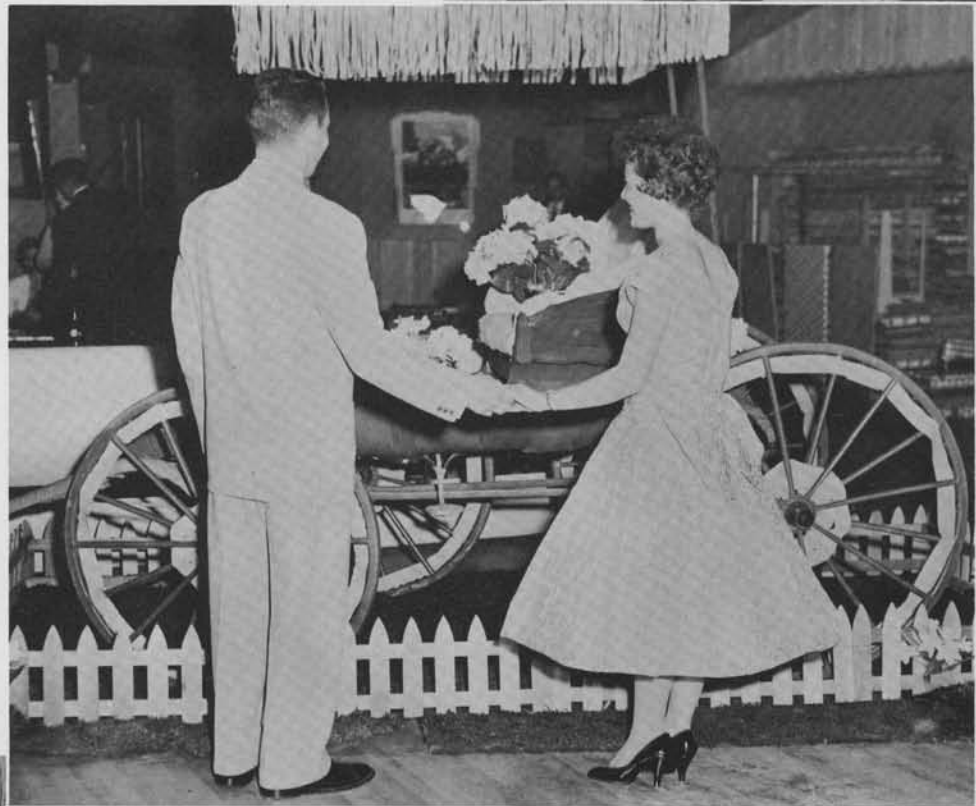
Bruce Randall, who first received the outstanding athlete award in his freshman year, proved he had continued his high standards and performances in sports when he once again proudly accepted the award for 1957.

During his freshman year, Bruce took all-conference honors in football, basketball and baseball. A football injury hampered his services the following year, but last fall he took second-team all-conference as a quarterback and honorable mention in basketball. He was pitcher and co-captain of the Viking baseball team.

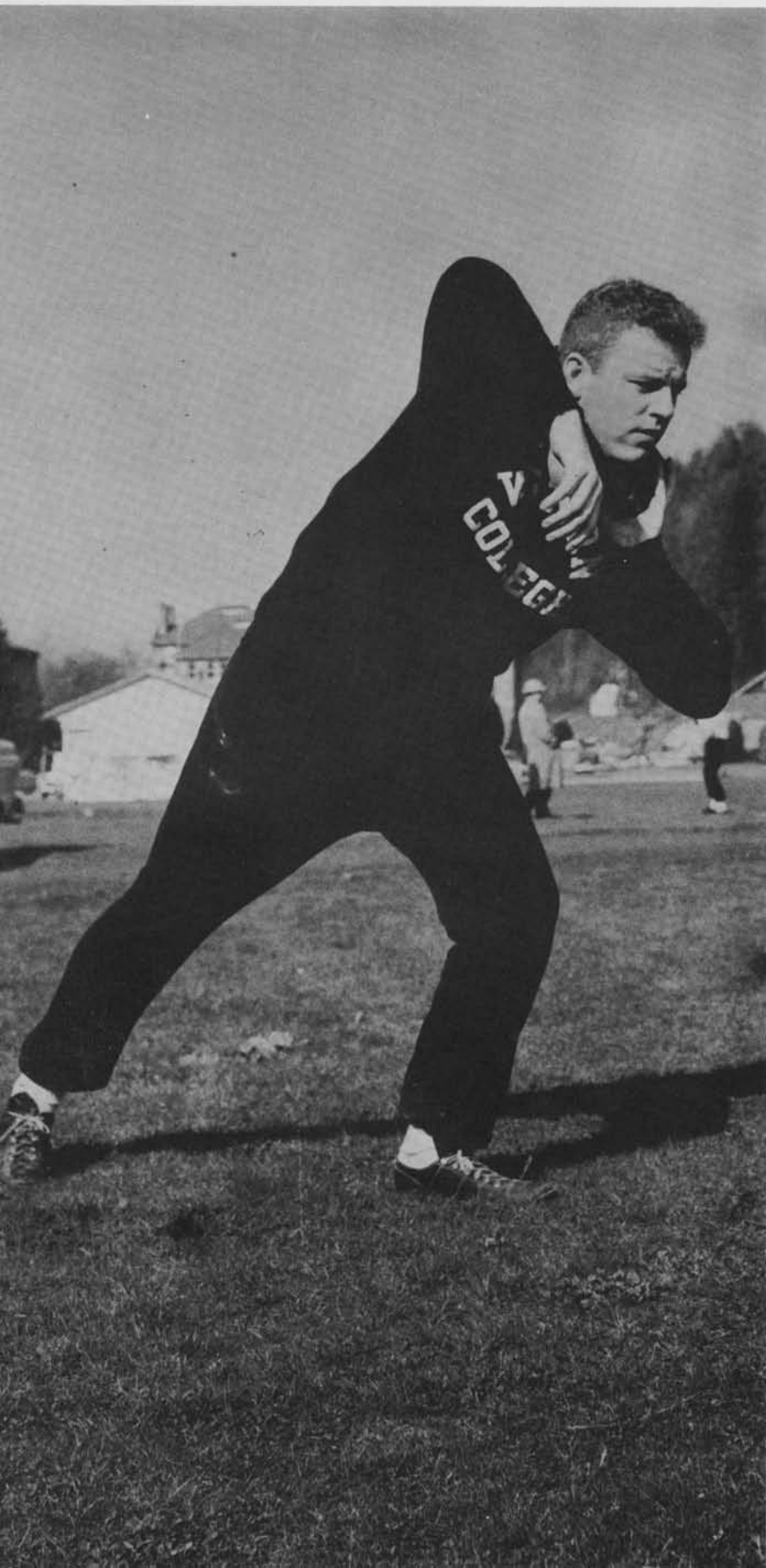
Bruce, a senior, hails from Sequim, Washington, and will return there next year as head football and baseball coach, and assistant basketball coach.

Spring Sports Informal

In an atmosphere of the "Gay Nineties," the SSI was officially held in the Holiday Ballroom on May 3. Cardboard caricatures of typical figures of that era and brightly colored flowers well depicted the theme and season. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Athlete of the Year award. Chairman of the dance was Amelia Bellotti, under the sponsorship of Helmsmen.



Top: Jim Richardson checks his date's coat at the door as they enter the ballroom. Center: Jerry Ramey and Velora Carr contemplate a possible ride on the daily decorated "surrey with a fringe on top." Bottom: Dreamy music as well as rock 'n' roll was provided for the dancers by the Ramage Dance Band.



STRAINING HARD and ready to throw the shot put is Jack Neer, active on Western's track team.



Spring

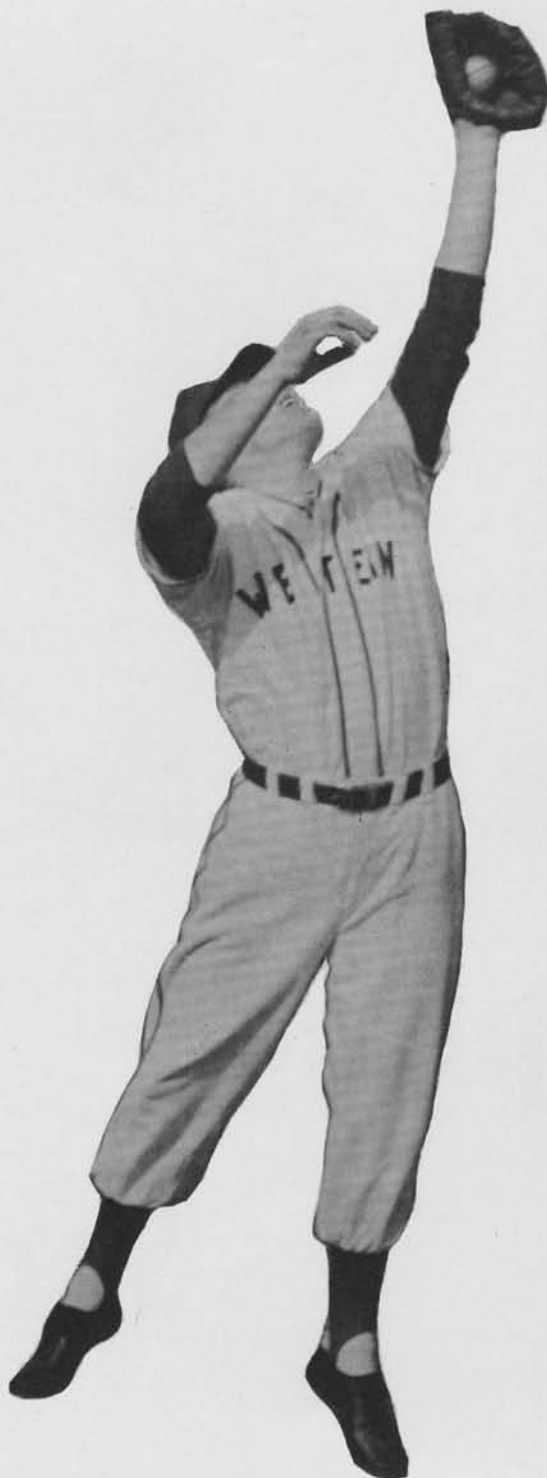
Sports

Newcomers and returning servicemen filled out the Viking baseball lineup for the 1957 season. Eight lettermen returned from the previous year's team that had lost the Division playoff game by only one run.

Coach Jack Hubbard had several "non-lettering veterans" to strengthen his quest for a conference title. Western split the season lid-tilter with UBC, 6-1 and 3-4, on the Canadian field. Their next trip, this time to Seattle Pacific, also produced a split, 9-3 and 8-9. Western opened at home just before press time with a double win over St. Martin's, 1-0 and 2-0. Topper LaCroix set down the Rangers with a one-hitter.

Pitching seemed the biggest problem Hubbard's charges would have to overcome. But preconference performances of LaCroix, Bob Eacrett, and outfielder-pitcher Bruce Randall, who had a 2-0 record to date, were very encouraging.

With the eight lettermen and fast-improving newcomers to provide a strong bench, Western was expected to be a strong contender for the conference leadership.





Season's Schedule

Western	UBC
Western	SPC
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Western	CPS
Western	PLC
Western	St. Martin's
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BATTER-UP TIME began again for letter-winner Gary Kohlwes who handled Viking pitchers for his final collegiate year during 1957.

WESTERN'S TEAM as pictured here were (back row) Coach Hubbard, B. Taubenheim, O. Riekkola, H. Krislock, R. Santini, D. Morgan, R. Eacrett, G. Rasmussen, F. LaCroix, D. Winter, and (front row) P. Hollingsworth, G. Kohlwes, R. Allen, B. Randall, Stanley Flanders, mascot; N. Clough, G. Reimer, J. Gard, M. Bowden.





VETERANS Gary Kohlwes and Bruce Randall gave good leadership to the Vik baseballers after being selected co-captains for the year.



THIS WAS YEAR NO. 2 for Coach Jack Hubbard as head baseball man. He debuted in college baseball coaching here last year. A great competitor himself, Hubbard is known for providing a hustling team.

GETTING A FEW WORDS of advice from the coach are the infielders, *standing*, David Morgan, Jim Gard, Melvin Bowden, Gerald Reimer, Doyle Winter. Doing the demonstration are Robert Allen and Gary Kohlwes.





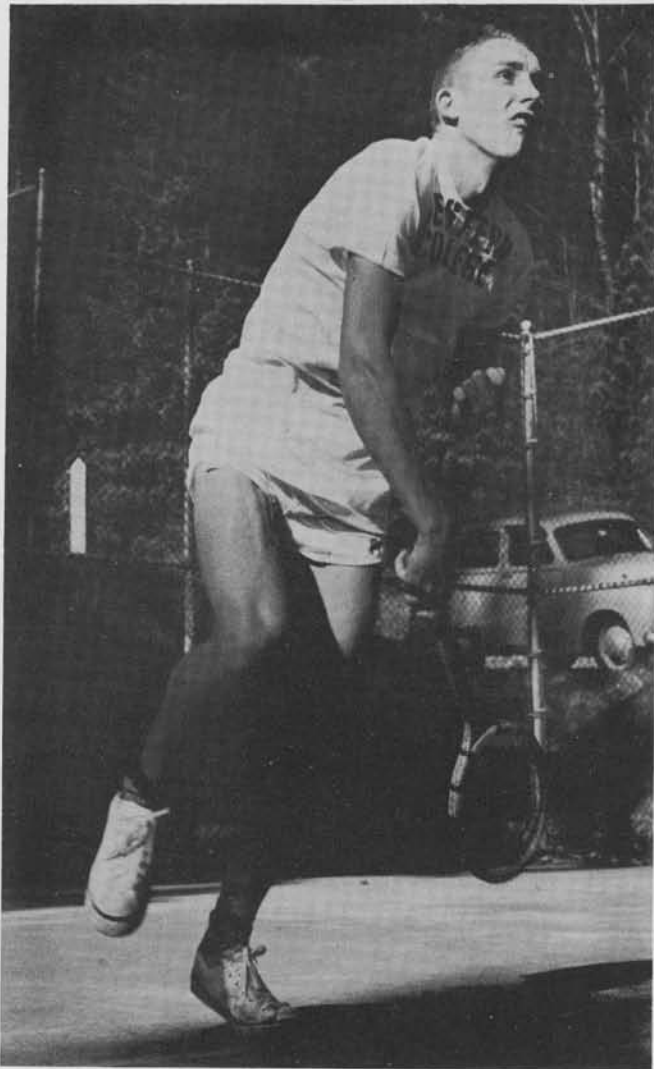
REACHING for a fly are outfielders Oliver Riekkola, Neil Clough, Bruce Randall and Richard Santini.

SQUAD MEMBERS get a few words of wisdom from the coach before taking the field during a practice session. Good balance was provided in the Viking attack by outstanding infield work.





Back row: Chick Vance, Dave Laster, Coach Charles Lappenbusch, Pat Gerspacher, Ken McCullough, Jeb Baldi. *Front row:* Dave Munro, Jim Eaton, Dick Endersbe, Verne Smutz, Tom Erickson.



WESTERN depended on the racquet of Tom Erickson, transfer student, for a conference showing this spring. The sophomore became eligible just in time for the conference meet.

Tennis

After not placing last year, Coach Charles Lappenbusch's net forces moved into contention this spring with the addition of transfers and newcomers to the tennis squad. The Vikings were beaten in the first two outings by Seattle Pacific but were without Ken Erickson and a couple other top candidates who were ineligible through transferring until May 1. Things were expected to pick up when the netmen went against Evergreen competition. Weather held up the early practices to put the squad behind in conditioning.



Left to right: Bob Saxvik, Gerald Thon, Jack Scruggs, Bob Scruggs, Ralph Fuller, Coach John Kulbitski.

Golf

Western golfers worked hard to make up that one stroke which separated them and champion UBC last year in the conference meet. Loss of their No. 1 and No. 2 men hurt title chances this spring.

Coach John Kulbitski mustered together a couple of lettermen and several crack newcomers to give stiff competition to Evergreen rivals. In their first meets they dropped one to CPS and one to potent Seattle U. Weather held the golf squad indoors for the first part of the spring quarter. Once they finally got set, the divotmen produced a pretty fair squad.



ONE of the few golf letter-winners Coach Kulbitski had around for 1957 was Gerald Thon. While not a top winner each week, his club play was consistent throughout the year.

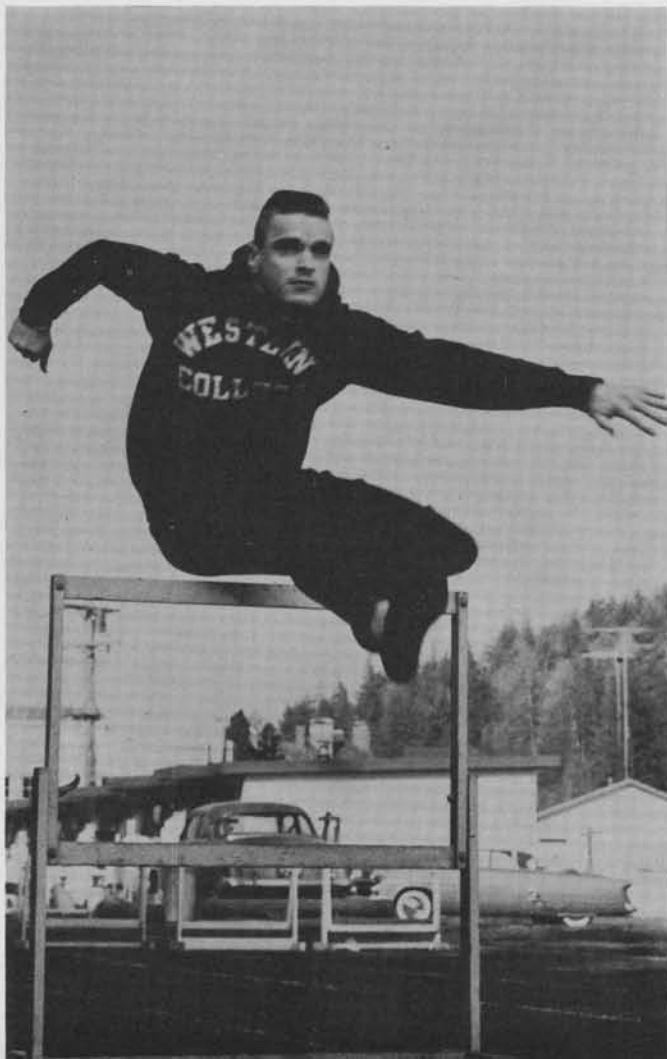


TRACK TEAM: (back row) R. Granger, P. Napper, C. Wilson, B. Ivy, D. Langley, G. Phillips, D. Look, D. Mosher; (front row) L. Marty, manager; B. Jones, J. Wester, J. Thompson, J. Cosco, B. Pressler, D. Kolkana, J. Neer.

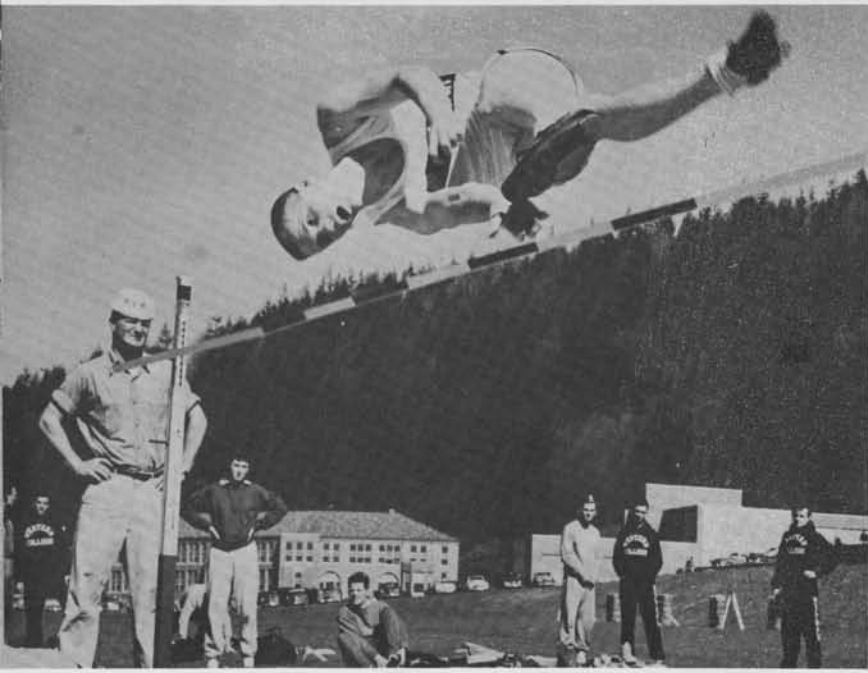
Track—Western Style

Coach Ray Cizek's track team had a big job ahead of them during the spring in trying to duplicate their second place finish of the previous year. Loss of several key men, including Ted Whan, conference 440 record holder; and Jim Hall, Western's top pole vaulter last spring, hurt Western chances greatly.

Early performances of veterans Dave Langley in the hurdles, Dick Kolkana and Gary Phillips in the sprints, Bob Swalwell and Claude Wilson in the field events, plus new candidates Pete Napper, Bernard Ivy, and John Cosco lifted Viking chances. Distance events and lack of squad depth were expected to give the tracksters the most trouble.



WESTERN'S top hurdler this spring was veteran Dave Langley. His performances put many first place points on the score-sheet for the Vikings.



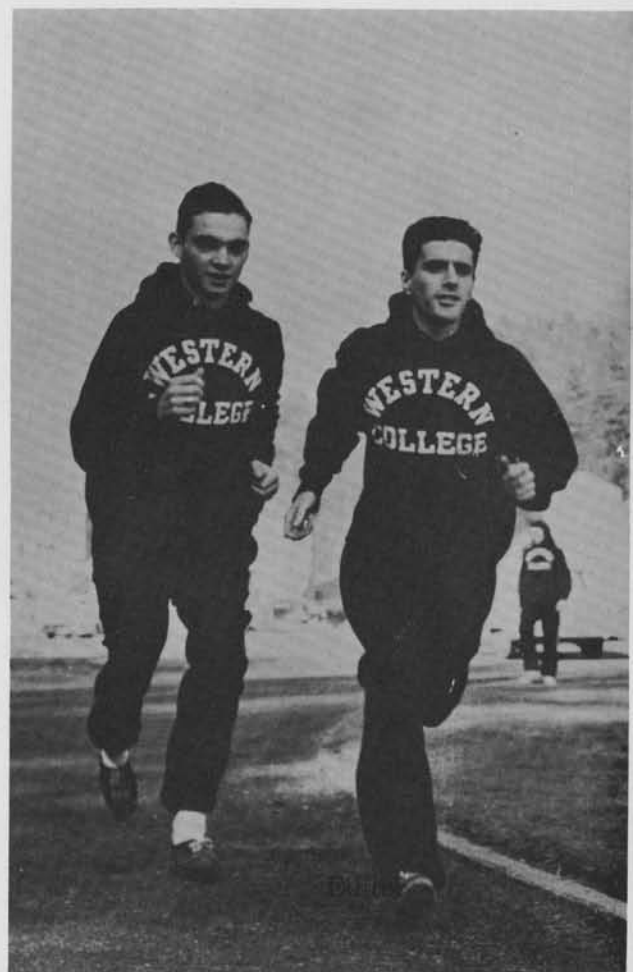
UP AND OVER goes Western field man Dave Mosher during the opening triangular meet on the Viking oval.



JOHN NEER strains hard to heave the discus during practice. John and Bob Swalwell were two of the top field-men in the discus.



Above, Jerry Wester is caught in midair during a practice jump. Right, Roger Granger and John Cosco loosen their limbs by running a few laps before a meet.





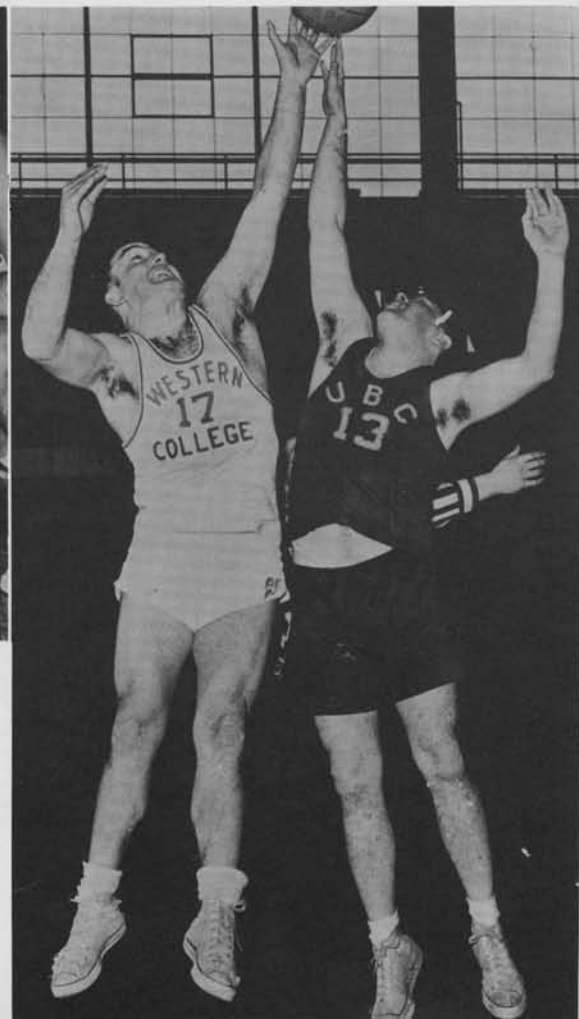
HE'S SAFE! Chuck Bremmer slides in at home as the unidentified catcher attempts to tag him. Next at bat is Dick Reed.

Spring Intramurals

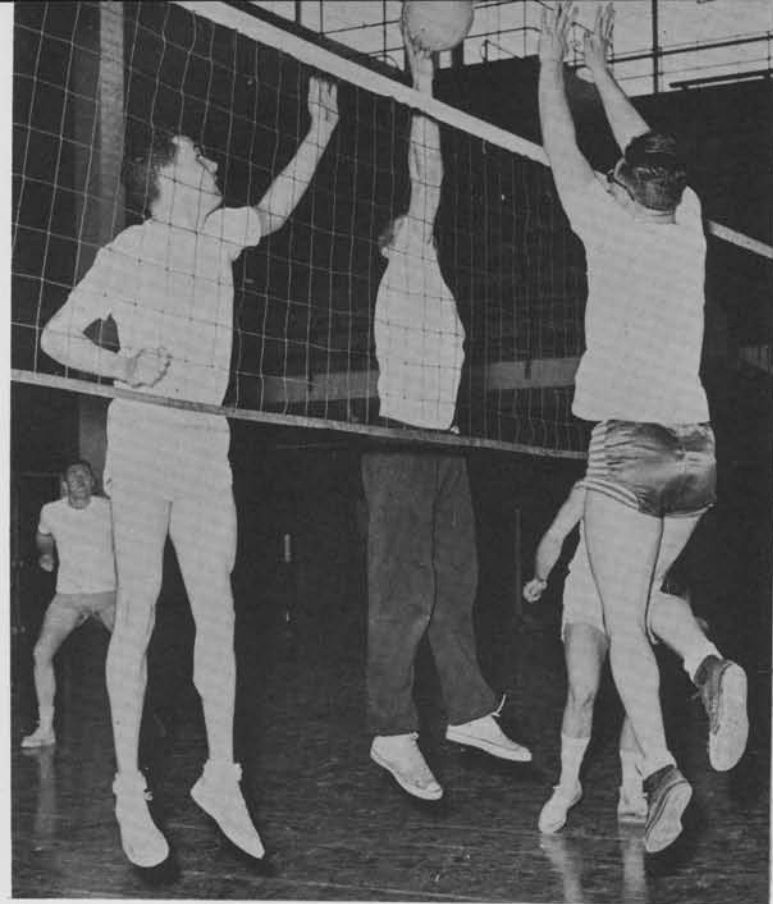
Highlight of the spring intramural program was an international meet against UBC intramural champions. The result was a 2-3 record, with Western taking basketball and badminton doubles while losing volleyball, football, and badminton singles.

Softball went in full swing during spring quarter. Two leagues were formed, with seven teams performing in each league. Various houses and organizations participated in the spring activity. Hitting went way up as the sluggers kept the chuckers busy all spring.

CHAMPIONS—Victorious basketball team at the intramural meet were Don Weisel, Larry Jones, Bill Key, Bill Muskett, Larry Meyer, Ernest Woodfield, Mike Clark and Jim Baker.



JUMPING for Western is Bill Key with a player from UBC in one of Western's winning games.



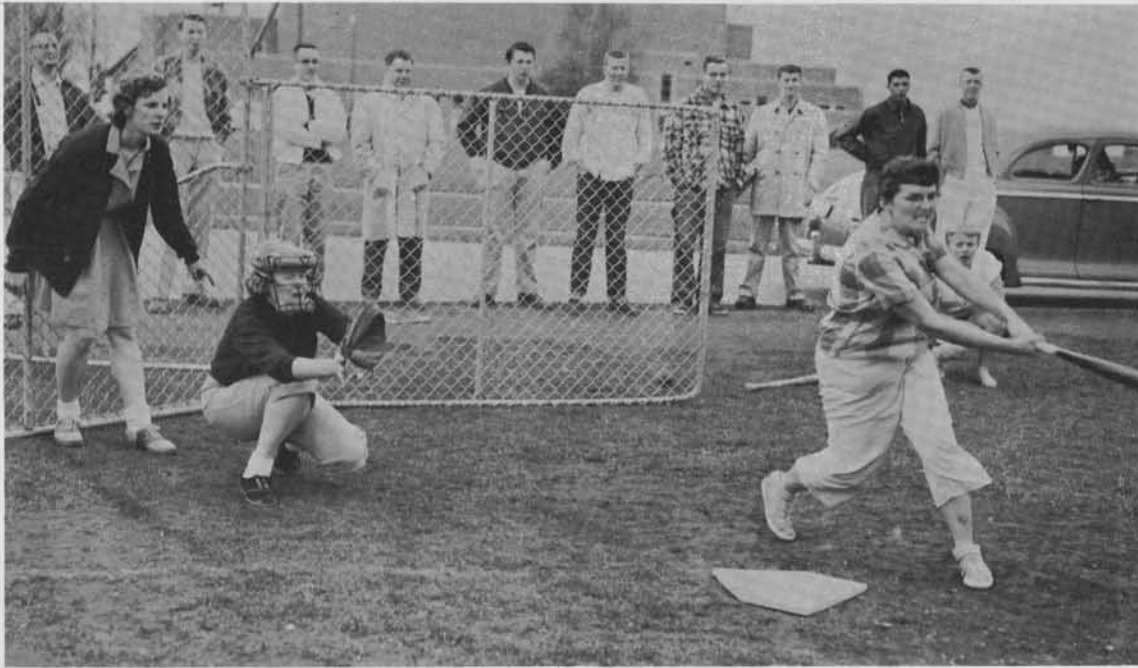
VOLLEYBALL—One of the events in which the Viks didn't fare too well. Both teams are seen here doing their most to win.

SHAKING HANDS before their badminton match are Nero Lindblad (*left*) and his UBC opponent.



A ROUGH TIME was had by the Westerners in football, losing the game to UBC, 20-0. As can be seen here, they didn't lose without a fight.





STRIKE! Virginia Gilson strikes hard and Betty Olson prepares to catch the next one. Jo Hilliker is the "ump." (Looks like a good turnout from MRH.)



BETTER LUCK next time. Jo Hilliker pulls her arrow from the target as Gail Tuininga and Nancy Wheeler stand by hoping to do better.

Women's Sports

A fall outing to Ross Dam began the recreational activities sponsored by Women's Recreational Association this year. A trip to WSC for a hockey conference proved successful as Western won over two teams. During winter quarter a basketball team was sent to a conference at UW where the group played teams from several other schools, winning all their games.

Sixteen high schools participated in Sports Day sponsored by the club during the spring, and Barbara Arnot was sent to a conference in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Other activities throughout the year were softball, tennis, bowling, ping pong, and badminton.

POSITIONS, GIRLS—Hisa Hayashida, Faye Miller, Midge Loser, Louella Vaughn line up for a strictly posed shot before going out to golf.



HOPING TO SEND that ball straight for the "strike spot" is Jo Hilliker. Gail Tuininga gets ready to try her luck and Midge Loser is keeping score.

Modern Dance Club

Displaying grace and design the Modern Dance Club presented their modern interpretations of the dance in many programs during the year. They assisted the music department in their Christmas concert as well as participating in the assembly for WUS. At the Dance Symposium held at WSC, Western had the largest group in attendance.



GRACEFUL and sure of themselves are Betty Jean Nye and Roy Bueler (above). At left (clockwise) are C. Stubbs, B. Nye, A. Norman, N. English, D. Bundy, K. Turner, A. Richins, P. Giles.



INTERPRETATION is the key word of modern dance and practicing here are (back) R. Bueler, A. Loney, A. Lewis, and (front) B. Nye, L. Silven.

Blue Barnacles

Western's mermaids again put in a very active year. An exchange workshop was held with the UW in which the girls exchanged stunt ideas and skills. A demonstration was given during the spring for Sports Day besides the annual swim show. This year's theme was "Caribbean Castaways," the story of shipwrecked sailors and their adventures.



TOPSY-TURVY goes one mermaid as the other treads water to stay afloat, deciding she doesn't want to stand on her head.

Beginning with center and going left are: A. Allen, J. Mattieligh, B. Schroer, K. Olson, J. Hilliker, C. Stubbs, J. Perry, E. Jones, president; P. Heckman, B. Nye, secretary; P. Giles, A. Richins, J. McIvor, L. Botting, M. Loser, clerk of the course; G. Podratz, K. Turner, N. Johnson, S. Ernst, R. Barge, vice-president; G. Hopkins.





Classes

Senior Class

The big year came at last for the Seniors, though when they looked back it seemed only yesterday they had arrived as "green" Freshmen. The year began with Homecoming festivities with Sharon Andreasen and Bill Elwood as cochairmen. Carolyn Brewer was their queen. The Annual Senior Banquet was held at the Country Club, with Miss Lucy Kangley as guest speaker.

Spring brings on a final rush of activities—baccalaureate, class day, and commencement. With this final ceremony the Seniors leave to return again as alumni.



ABOVE: Class officers—Jim Kreiss, vice-president; Nadine Schilling, secretary; Al Gunderson, president; and Rosemarie Oldow, treasurer.



BROAD SMILES appear on the faces of these Senior students as someone adds a bit of play to business. The Senior Planning Board has many arrangements and plans to be made—banquets, baccalaureate, commencement and various Senior activities. Those serv-

ing on the Board were: Carl Linde, Barbara Schroer, Ted Hagen, Al Gunderson, Suzie Jacobsen, Rosemarie Oldow, Nadine Schilling, Lynda Samuelson, Joel Carlson, Gene Langill, Lucille Schell, Jim Kreiss, and Bill Elwood.



Dell Abelein
Bellingham. Norsemen; Collegian staff; Profile editor; Navigator editor; Homecoming Booklet editor; ICC; Press Club, president, treasurer.

Helen Anderson
Bellingham. AWS.



Donald Andrus
Bellingham. Norsemen; Orchestra; Choir; Scholarship Society.

Desta Almgren
Everett.



Jeanette Armstrong
Bellingham. AWS.

Joan Backstrom
Roy. AWS; Rheba D. Nickerson Club; WRA.

Barbara Arnot
Arlington. AWS; WRA, president; FTA; Rheba D. Nickerson Club.

James Baker
Raymond. Norsemen; Helmsmen; Varsity Basketball.



Nancy Baldwin
Bellingham. AWS; FTA; USCF.

Robert Baty
Vancouver. Norsemen.



Patricia Barton
Bellevue. AWS.

William Baumgart
Port Angeles. Norsemen; Klipsun staff; FTA, treasurer.



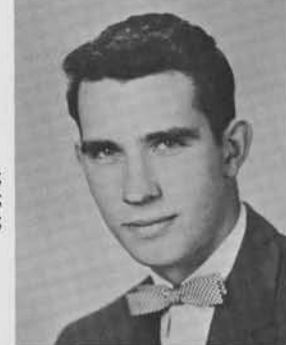
Dale Beasley
Bremerton. Norsemen; Vet's Club; Science Club.

David Beatty
Blaine. Norsemen; Science Club.



James Beaty
Wenatchee. Norsemen.

James Berg
Everson. Norsemen; Choir; Voccollegians; Glee Club; USCF; CCF.



John Betrozoff
Raymond. FTA; ACE; Press Club, vice-president; Collegian Sports editor; Athletic Committee; Public Relation Committee; ESPA delegate.

John Blake
Bellingham. Norsemen.



Marvin Beukelman
Lynden. Norsemen.

Malcolm Blom
Seattle. Norsemen; Westvets; Ski Club.



Beckie Boroughs
Bellingham. AWS; FTA; USCF.

Carolyn Brewer
Winlock. Band; Valkyrie; Homecoming Queen; Yell Leader; Majorette; ASB, secretary.



Douglas Boyce
Redmond. Norsemen.

Douglas Bridges
Edmonds. Norsemen; Intramural Sports.





Irene Brodie
Lake Stevens. AWS;
FTA.



Joyce Brose (Wold)
Arlington. Western
Players; Operas;
Scholarship Society;
Choir.



Richard Brownrigg
Bellingham. Norsemen;
Intramural sports.



Ruby Buckner
Seattle. AWS; FTA.



Vern Cardinal
Bremerton. Norsemen.



Joel Carlson
Everett. Norsemen;
ACE; BOC; ASB,
vice-president.



Herbert Cole
Lynden. Norsemen.



Emma Conlee
Bellingham. AWS.



Joyce Crooks
Seattle. AWS; Dance
Club.



Mrs. Stella Clouda
Bellingham. AWS.



Dean Dingerson
Kelso. FTA; Ski
Club.



Jean Dunham
Seattle. AWS.



Lee Brown
Centralia. Norsemen.



Patricia Brown
Port Townsend.
AWS; Song Leader;
Yell Leader; Kappa
Delta Pi; Helmsmen;
Valkyrie.



Alan Campbell
Mount Vernon.
Norsemen; Westvets,
president; ICC.



David Canary
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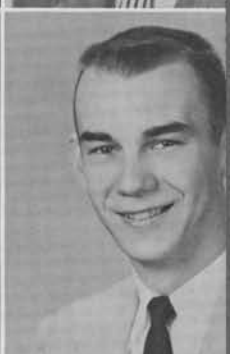
Rodney Cassidy
Tacoma. Norsemen.



George Clogston
Buckley. Norsemen.



Lee Connelly
Renton. Norsemen;
IA Club; Epsilon Pi
Tau.



Kenneth Copeland
Montesano. Band;
Orchestra.



Roger Davis
Centralia. Norsemen



James De Monbrun
Everett. Norsemen;
Band.



Robert Duvall
Petersburg, Alaska.
Norsemen; Band,
business manager,
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phony; Men's Glee;
Westvets; Camera
Club; Klipsun pho-
tographer.



Carole Duvall
Olympia. Band;
Chorus; Civic Band;
Bellingham Sym-
phony.



Robert Eckrett
Shelton. Norsemen;
baseball; W Club.

William Elwood
Caldwell, Idaho.
Norsemen, all offices;
Western Players,
vice-president; Kappa
Delta Pi, vice-
president; Home-
coming general chair-
man; Who's Who;
Choir; Glee Club;
Senior Planning
Board.

Joanne Engle
Coupeville. AWS.



Darrell Fairchild
Port Angeles. Norse-
men.



Joan Finnigan
Port Orchard. AWS;
Kappa Delta Pi;
FTA.

Lee Fisher
Blaine. Norsemen.

Jack Fix
Longview. Norse-
men.



Keith Fletcher
San Diego, Califor-
nia. Norsemen; ACE.



William Fosdick
Montesano. Norse-
men.

Eunice Frey
Billings, Montana.
AWS; Choir; FTA.

Laura Galley
Lynden. AWS; Val-
kyrie; yell leader.



Arlene Gannon
Everett. AWS; ASB
elections chairman,
FTA; ACE.



Marguerite Goff
Forest Grove, Ore-
gon. AWS.

Leon Golden
Maple Falls. Norse-
men; intramural
sports; German Club.

Ruben Gonzales
Ferndale. Norsemen.



Dale Grim
Bellingham. Norse-
men.



Albert Gunderson
Bellingham. Senior
Class president; ICC,
president; Pi Kappa
Delta, president;
Western Players,
president; WUS;
Norsemen.

John Gunderson
Seattle. Epsilon Pi
Tau, treasurer; IA
Club, vice-president;
Kappa Delta Pi;
Norsemen.

Gail Gustafson
Seattle. Valkyrie; Pi
Kappa Delta; Kappa
Delta Pi; Klip-
sun Business man-
ager; AWS.



Ted Hagen
Bellevue. Pi Kappa
Delta; Western
Players, treasurer;
Choir; Glee Club;
A & L committee;
Senior Planning
Board.



James Hall
Sedro Woolley. W
Club, president, sec-
retary, treasurer;
Blanket Award;
track; Ski Club; ICC;
ASB committee;
intramural sports;
Norsemen; Home-
coming skits.

Janet Hall
Olympia. Band;
WRA; Rheba D.
Nickerson Club,
president; AWS.

Sandra Hall
Edmonds. Valkyrie;
Student Facilities
committee; Critics
Club; FTA; band;
orchestra; AWS.



Peter Hallson
Blaine. Norsemen;
Science Club.



Jack Halstead
Port Angeles. IA Club; intramural sports; Norsemen.



Alan Hansen
Kelso. Epsilon Pi Tau; Norsemen; IA Club.

Marilyn Hansen
Kelso. AWS; WRA; Science Club.



Marilyn Hart
Arlington. FTA; ACE; AWS.



Betty Harvey
Lynden. AWS.



William Hatch
Nashville, Tennessee. Norsemen.

Patricia Hauser
Bellingham. Off-campus Women, treasurer; AWS.



Jackie Henry
Aberdeen. AWS.



Ivan Hickenbottom
Enumclaw. BOC; Freshmen Class president; band; Norsemen; FTA; Camera Club.



William Hill
Longview. Norsemen; sports.

Dean Hillhouse
Everett. Kappa Delta Pi; Norsemen.



Sally Hinze
Bremerton. AWS.



Barbara Holmstrom
Everett. Square Dance Club; AWS; Drama productions.



Carol Holstine
Bellingham. Valkyrie; USCF; AWS; Kappa Delta Pi.

Henry Hopf
Cincinnati, Ohio. German Club; FTA; Kappa Delta Pi; CSO; Norsemen.



Grace Hopkins
Lake Stevens. WRA; Blue Barnacles; Colhecon; AWS.



Barbara Hose
Kelso. FTA; ACE; WRA; AWS.



Richard Hubber
Black Diamond. Norsemen; intramural sports.

David Ibea
Los Angeles, California. Tennis; Drama; AWS Tolo King; Intramural sports; Norsemen.



Patrick Ingersoll
Seattle. Norsemen.



Georgia Irish
Bellingham. Colhecon; WRA; ACE.



Darlene Isaacson
Seattle. AWS; civic and string orchestra.

Lynne Jameson
Everett. AWS.



Ronald Janke
Monroe. Norsemen.





Sybil Jensen
La Conner. AWS;
FTA.

Norman Keck
Everett. Norsemen.



Janet Johnson
Burlington. AWS;
Science Club.

Donita Keim
Wenatchee. ACE;
FTA; WRA; AWS.



Carol Kendrick
Lynden. FTA; Col-
hecon; AWS.

Gordon Kimball
Everett. Norsemen;
intramural sports;
elections committee.



William Kendrick
Longview. FTA;
track; Kappa Delta
Pi; Norsemen.

Billie King
Cama s. W R A;
Rheba D. Nickerson
Club; AWS.



William Knaack
Lynden. Norsemen.

Gary Kohlwes
Langley. Norsemen.



Elaine Knudsen
Lynden. AWS coun-
cil; Klipsun staff;
Valkyrie.

James Kreiss
Seattle. FTA, treas-
urer; Norsemen, vice-
president; Western
Players; intramural
sports; Twelfth
Night.



Harold Krislock
Bozeman, Montana.
Norsemen.

Marilyn Leggett
Chehalis. A WS;
Camera Club.



Eugene Langill
Bellingham. Choir;
quartet; operas;
Glee Club; Vocol-
legians; intramural
sports; Senior Plan-
ning Board; A & L
committee; Foren-
sics; stage crew.

Stanley Lilian
Olympia. Scholar-
ship Society, presi-
dent; Epsilon Pi
Tau; FTA; Camera
Club; IA Club, vice-
president; Alpha
Rho Tau; Writer,
Editor; Press Club;
ASB Publicity com-
mittee.



Carl Linde
Seattle. W Club;
track; Senior Plan-
ning Board; Co-op-
Lounge committee;
Science Club.

John Lipe
Lanagan, Missouri.
Norsemen.



Janet Linde
Everson. AWS sec-
retary; Valkyrie;
Colhecon.

Hans Lorentzen
Aberdeen. Glee Club;
Choir; swimming
team.



Ray Lowrie
Bainbridge Island.
Norsemen.

Raymond MacDermott
Wilkes-Barre, Penn-
sylvania. Norsemen.



Maureen Ludwig
Aberdeen. Kappa
Delta Pi; AWS.

Maurice Moeirt
Bremerton. Norse-
men.



Bette Maffi
Concrete. Camera Club, secretary-treasurer; A C E; AWS.

Judy Magelssen
Wapato. A W S; band; orchestra.



Steven Mark
Tacoma. Young Republicans Club, vice-president; Norsemen.

Gerald McElholm
Bellingham. Norsemen.



Robert Mitchell
Oakville. Norsemen.

Kenneth Moffett
Sedro Woolley. FTA; W Club; intramural sports; Lettermen, tennis, swimming; Athletic committee, chairman; BOC; Who's Who; ASB president; Pi Kappa Delta; Election committee.



James Morse
Edison. Norsemen.

Nancy Motomatsu
Olympia. FTA; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Valkyrie.



Robert Nanney
Kelso. FTA; band; swim team; Science Club; Sophomore Class president; orchestra; choir, intramural sports.

Shirley Neble
Sedro Woolley. Square & Circle Club; FTA; WRA.



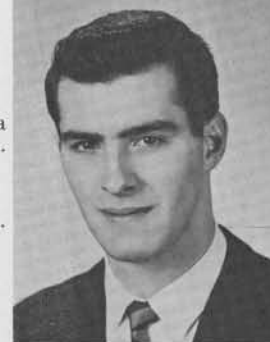
Peter Newell
Seattle. Norsemen.

Gregory Newgard
Everett. Norsemen.



Margy Mann
Longview. FTA; ACE; Colhecon; AWS.

John Mariotti
Enumclaw. Norsemen; football.



Patrick McGreevy
Oak Harbor. Kappa Delta Pi; Norsemen.

Forrest McKelvy
Globe, Arizona. Norsemen.



Margaret Moore
Clear Lake. AWS.

Wallace Morita
Honolulu, Hawaii. Norsemen.



William Murphy
Blaine. Norsemen.

Nancy Murray
South Bend. AWS.



Charles Nelson
Vancouver. FTA; choir; IVCF; Norsemen.

Shirley Nelson
Bellingham. IVCF; AWS.



Mary Noble
Seattle. Colhecon Club; Ushers; FTA; AWS.

Richard O'Brien
Arlington, Mass. Norsemen; USCF.



Donald O'Dell
East Sound. Football; W Club; JV Basketball; Norsemen.



Rosemarie Oldow
Sedro Woolley. BOC; Valkyrie; AWS; Who's Who.



Gary Patrick
Bellingham. Norsemen.



Robert Payne
Everett. Kappa Delta Pi; Norsemen.



Kathryn Person
Tacoma. Band; FTA; AWS.



Margaret Peterson
Oak Harbor. FTA; ACE; Usher's Club; Choir; Alpha Rho Tau; Vikordettes; AWS.



Gary Radliff
Enumclaw. Basketball; W Club, vice-president; Norsemen.



Valerie Radliff
Seattle. Jr. Prom Princess; Helmsmen; AWS.



Bruce Randall
Carlsborg. Norsemen; Athletic Committee; World University Service; Who's Who; W Club.



Kathryn Raper
Bellingham. Women's Glee; ACE; FTA.



Ivalee Rensink
Darrington. FTA; AWS.



Jack Richardson
Seattle. Norsemen.

Nanette Otness
Lake Grove, Oregon; AWS, Treasurer; FTA; Dance Club.



Marilyn Padden
Seattle. AWS.



Robert Pearce
Ontario, Oregon. Collegian, Business Manager; Intramurals; Norsemen.



James Peninger
Louisville, Ky. Norsemen.



Larry Price
Raymond. Band; Men's Glee Club; FTA; Dance Band; Norsemen.



Velma Price
Ketchikan, Alaska. FTA.



Robert Rainwater
Monroe. Track; Norsemen.



Gerald Ramey
Seattle. Varsity Football; IVCF; Norsemen.



Porta Reid
Bellingham. AWS.



William Reinard
Stanwood. Helmsmen; Norsemen.



James Rick
Seattle. Norsemen.



Marilyn Rinta
Marysville. Valkyrie; AWS.





Donald Rogers
Aberdeen. Norsemen; Industrial Arts Club; FTA; Epsilon Pi Tau.



Sheila Rogers
Aberdeen. ASB Comm.; AWS.



Robert Rowe
Nooksack. Norsemen.



Frank Russell
Orcas. FTA; Intramural sports; Norsemen.



Lucile Schell
Sedro Woolley. Pep Club, Valkyrie, secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; Homecoming Princess; Senior Planning Board; ASB Committee; Commencement Usher.



Lou Ann Sauers
Longview. AWS.



Albert Schireman
Seattle. Norsemen.



Frances Schroeder
Mt. Vernon. AWS.



Gail Smith
Everett. ACE; Colhecon Club; FTA; AWS.



Karen Smith
Seattle. AWS; FTA.



Shirley Smutz
Longview. Choir. Vocolegians, Girls Glee; Vikordettes; AWS.



Verne Smutz
Kelso. Basketball; Kappa Delta Pi; Norsemen.

William Rogers
Aberdeen. ASB Committee; Norsemen.



Charlotte Rolie
Seattle. Song Leader; Homecoming Princess; Class Vice-President; Helmsmen, Secretary; Valkyrie, Treasurer; Who's Who; Co-Chairman of SSI; Chairman of Junior Prom.



Lynda Samuelson
Bellingham. Senior Planning Board; Student Union Comm.; Scholarship Society; Who's Who; AWS Vice-President.



Richard Santini
Medford, Mass. Intramural Sports; Norsemen.



John Schermerhorn
Bellingham. Debate; Choir; Band; Opera; Western Players; Forensic; Quartette.



Nadine Schilling
Everett. AWS President; Klipsun Editor; BOC; Who's Who; Senior Planning Board; Class Secretary; Valkyrie; FTA.



Dan Scribner
Port Orchard. Band; Choir; Orchestra; Square and Circle Club; Swim Team.



Harold Slocum
Everett. Norsemen.



Leonard Smith
Chehalis. ACE; Norsemen.



Richard Smith
Bellingham. Industrial Arts Club; Norsemen.



Grace Sooter
Seattle. FTA; Colhecon Club; AWS.



Patricia Staggs
Bellingham. Colhecon Club; USCF; AWS Commission.





Harley Stafford
Brule, Nebraska.
Norsemen.



Virginia Sullivan
Bellingham. AWS.



Donald Summers
Bremerton. Industrial Arts Club; Intramural Sports; Norsemen.



Donald Sundquist
Hoquiam. Opera; Choir; Quartette; Norsemen.



Edward Swan
Hoquiam. F T A; Camera Club; Norsemen.



Richard Schwartz
Norsemen.

Rosalee Swedberg
Edmonds. Valkyrie; Kappa Delta Pi; Who's Who; Blue Barnacles; ASB Committee; AWS.



Ray Taylor
Bellingham. Norsemen.



Demeke Tekle-Wold
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Industrial Arts Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; Norsemen.



Catharine Thomas
Burlington. F T A; AWS.

George Thompson
Burlington. Industrial Arts Club; West Vets Club; Norsemen.



Melvin Torseth
Mt. Vernon. Norsemen.



George Turner
Bellingham. Norsemen.



Stanley Unger
Selma, California. F T A; ACE; Norsemen.

Joyce Uskoski
Battle Ground. AWS Commission; Who's Who; WRA.



Mary Van Kannel
Seattle. ACE; Alpha Rho Tau; AWS.



Ethel Van Zanten
Bellingham. Band; Choir; AWS.



Dorothea Wagner
Elma. WRA; F T A; Rheba D. Nickerson Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

Jo Ann Walston
AWS.



Donald Weisel
Hoquiam. Norsemen.



Jack Westrick
Longview. Industrial Art Club; Epsilon Pi Tau, President; Intramural Sports.



Denny White
Vashon. BOC; Kappa Delta Pi, Treasurer; Norsemen.

Myrnalee Winklesky
Marysville. Choir; AWS.



Margie Wilbur
Pasco. AWS.



Seniors Not Pictured

Gene Aarstol
 James Albrecht
 Harry Ayers
 Kenneth Bale
 Hazel Bell
 James Betterley
 Thomas Bettis
 Virginia Betts
 Leone Bishop
 William Brannian
 William Brumsickle
 Doris Bundy
 Robert Calvert
 Gwenyth Campbell
 John Claus
 Johnn Clearbrook
 Barbara Crandall
 William Darkow
 Melvin DeGraaff
 Roland DeKoster
 Lawrence Demmert
 Richard Dickerboom
 Richard Dixon
 Jack Donaldson
 David Durand
 James Eaton
 Donald Fosso
 Lois Freeman
 John Freyman
 Don Gardner
 Al Hagglund
 Patrick Hollingsworth
 James Hanna
 Willis Harmala
 Joyce Harris
 Shirley Hauenstein
 George Higley
 Raymond Hoff
 Gaye Hollingsworth
 Ray Howard
 Maryalice Hunt
 Suzie Jacobsen
 Anita Jahn
 Richard Jetinek
 Gordon Johnson
 Howard Johnson
 Jerry Johnson
 Robert Johnson
 W. M. Jolley
 Larry Jones

Ray Karwacki
 James Kennett
 H. M. Kilpatrick
 Gerald Kluth
 Floyd LaCroix
 Walter La Due
 Fred LaFreniere
 Robert Ledford
 Lawrence Linn
 James Lumley
 Bruce MacGregor
 Marcia Marr
 Dale Martin
 Don McFarland
 B. J. McGuinness
 Frank Mindus
 Paul Mueller
 Don Murphie
 Don Myers
 Art Nelson
 Dolaine Nelson
 Oryn Ness
 Jerry Nolan
 Katherine Nystrom
 Allen Odell
 Clarence Pangle
 Irene Parr
 Pat Petty
 Dan Pickens
 Robert Post
 Theodore Pumphrey
 Edward Rosi
 DeForrest Russell
 Gary Sambila
 Donald Schroedl
 Barbara Schroer
 Diane Seeley
 Robert Shaw
 Phyllis Sleeth
 Robert Smelling
 Ralph Squillace
 Donald Stribling
 Donna Sullivan
 Mary Taylor
 Raymond Turner
 W. F. Trunkey
 Charles Tutton
 Ronald Weeks
 Richard Weinbrecht
 Clarence Youngberg

Gordon Wilson
 Bothell. Norsemen.



Mitsu Yonekawa
 Wapato. Valkyrie;
 WRA; AWS.

Albert Zabel
 Bellingham. Choir;
 Glee Club; Norsemen.



Jerolynn Zion
 Longview. I C C;
 ACE; AWS.

Temsiri Punyasingh
 Thailand. Graduate
 Student.



Mohammed Usman
 India. Graduate
 Student.



Who's Who



Twenty-eight students were chosen this year to represent Western in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," which contains biographies of outstanding American students. Students are chosen on basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, service to the school and promise of future furthering of business and society.

This year those honored were: *Back row:* Denny White, senior; Don Six, junior; Bill Elwood, senior; Dave Van Bronkhorst, junior; Jim Kreiss, senior; Al Gunderson, senior. *Second row:* Jim Hamilton, junior; Shirley Widner, junior; Phyllis Bower, junior; Suzie Jacobsen, senior; Joyce Wold, senior; Carol Holstine, senior; Lenko Gazija, senior. *Front row:* Charlotte Rolie, senior; Lynda Samuelson, senior; Barrie Brownell, junior; Carolyn Brewer, senior; Nadine Schilling, senior; Rosalee Swedberg, senior. Those not pictured are: Joel Carlson, senior; Ken Moffett, senior; Jim Hanna, senior; Larry Richardson, senior; Joyce Uskoski, senior; Sharon Andreasen, junior; Bruce Randall, senior; Tom Manney, senior.

Junior Class

Finally upperclassmen, the busy Junior class sometimes wondered if they would ever make it. Once there, however, they had many activities to keep them moving. "One Thousand and One Nights" was the Arabian theme of the Junior Prom held Winter quarter. Working towards its success was Walt Kauzlarich, president; Kitty Stole, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Romerdahl, vice-president. Other activities of this busy class were a Homecoming display, a record raffle for the WUS drive and a successful mixer during Spring Quarter.



Dave Albright	Charlene Anderson	Norma Ashby	Robert Barker	Joan Berg	Annette Campbell	Mary Ann Coffee	Joan Cox
Robert Allen	Sharon Andreasen	Clyde Baker	George Barney	Tom Bjelland	Franklin Carlson	Douglas Cole	Jocelyn Donald
Marilyn Almgren	Chloe Arbogast	Reita Barge	Charles Berets	Patricia Brown	Carroll Clark	Roberta Cole	Jack Donald
Shirley Ambers	Lee Arey	David Bargelt	Barbara Berg	Barrie Brownell	Mike Clark	William Cox	Delano Dudacek





Dave Durand	Gail Galbraith	Virginia Gilson	Barbara Greer	James Hamilton	Vernon Havens	Paula Hibi	Carol Isham
Dale Elliot	LeRoy Galley	John Ginder	Eleanor Guerin	John Harding	Ruth Haynes	Joan Hilliker	Elsie Jacobson
Frieda Failor	Kathleen Garrett	Mary Anne Gordon	Donald Gunderson	Jay Hatch	Hazel Heather	Curtis Horne	Carol Jensen
Ingeiv Foss	Patrick Gerspacher	Joe Gossack	Adelaide Hajduk	Keith Haun	Gerald Hedlund	Virginia Hutchison	Gordon Johnson



CATCHING UP on last night's sleep and today's Collegian are two Western students as they put to use those few minutes before class begins.

DON LOOK AND GRACE PODRATZ appear to be enjoying the music of the dance band at the stocking dance in the AM Building.



Marilyn Johnson	Janice Kleinsorge	Leslie Larson	Jon MacKinnon	Janet Matthews	Larry McDonald	Sandra Meyers	Carolyn Munch
Carolyn Kallgren	Richard Kolkana	Donald Look	Janice Maddox	Betty Maxim	Duane McNary	Suzanne Morrical	William Muscutt
Walter Kauzlarich	Thomas Lampman	Horace Ludwig	Rita Mahn	Wally May	Joan McQuigg	Karen Moskeland	Celia Nelson
James Kelly	David Langley	Donald Lytton	Kenneth Merager	Barbara McCormick	Lawrence Meyer	E.S. Mudgett	Sally Nelson





Jeanie Njos	Dennis Oelrich	Myrna Olson	Leonard Pierce	Jo Resteigen	Duane Schryuer	Brian Smith	Janet Soine
Arnold Nordquist	Richard Oertli	Leo Ostling	Katherine Podratz	Joan Richards	Robert Scruggs	Dallas Smith	RoseAnn Southern
Robert Oberg	Marilyn Ogdon	Clarence Pangler	Shelby Price	Joann Rozman	Donald Six	David Smith	Lynette Stilwell
Harold Odeguard	Betty Olson	Marilyn Peoples	William Reid	Delores Schindele	Hunter Shallis	Douglas Smith	Kathryn Stole



THE EPITOME OF the industrious student is illustrated here by two Highland Hall men, Dale Steele and Stan Pownell.

FORM FILLING out seems to be a characteristic of any meeting of minds as students here are doing at the Student Government Conference at Black Mountain Lodge during fall quarter.



Fred Strom	Janice Thompson	LelaMae Trucker	Eugene Van Zanten	Donald Wells	Doyle Winter	Nancy White	Sandra Yotsko
Chuck Stutz	John Tiland	Roger Trucker	Darryl Waugaman	Arlene Werson	Leroy Wissinger	Jack Woodcock	Larry Young
Jerry Sullivan	Clifford Torset	Dean Turnbull	Gerald Waterbury	Shirley Widner	Kenneth White	Ernest Woodfield	Shirley Ziegler
Marilyn Taylor	Molly Torticil	Richard VanDemark	Mildred Weikert				





Sophomore Class

Now well-initiated and acquainted with college life and classes, the Sophomores settled back to take things a little easy. They soon found it wasn't going to last. Copping first prize for their Homecoming Float, and a display and skit kept the whole class busy. Officers were Kirby Cleveland, president; Marion Kemp, secretary-treasurer; and Trevor Barrett, vice-president. For the WUS drive, they sponsored a cider sale and Mile of Pennies. They also back mixers both Winter and Spring Quarters.

Betty Acheson
Patrick Adams
Sandra Adams
Ruth Addie

Arlene Allen
Barbara Ames
Dave Amos
Jean Anderson

Nancy Anderson
Yvonne Anderson
Ella Awa
David Bailey

Elinor Bailey
Jay Baker
Trevor Barrett
Amelia Bellotti

Barbara Bender
Barby Berry
Barbara Bos
Farolyn Bray

Helen Bresnahan
Marilyn Brossard
Bill Brothen
Lois Brozovich

Frances Brunie
Paul Carson
Sally Cays
Yvonne Clarke

Kirby Cleveland
Virgil Cleveland
Jule Crabtree
Beverly Cramer



PREVIEW — Bob Neisinger adjusts the letters on the Artists & Lecturers signboard announcing the next of the series.



Carol Cyrus
Caroline Darkow
Fred Davis
Sandra Dexter

Roger Donnelly
Clark Eaton
Betty Engelson
Mary Lu Engum

Sharene Ernst
Barbara Etherton
Yvonne Evans
Audrey Everall

Geraldine
Fagerstrom
Joyce Fairfield
Barbara Fay
Marilyn Frans

Betty Franz
Bill Freeborn
Lawrence Freshley
Donald Gangnes

Stan Garland
Gail Garrard
Gail Gentala
Priscilla Genter

Gerri Gross
David Gunderson
James Hamilton
Jean Hansen

Marvin Harris
Jane Haugen
Joan Hendrickson
Gayle Hill





SEATED ON THE FLOOR are the dancers at the annual Barn Dance listening to Elsie Jacobson lead the Senior Hall Girls in singing about their escapades. In the straw-filled Rec Hall, blue jeans and shirts were a welcome change of attire.

Nancy Hilton	Bob Hostetter	Thor Johnson	Marion Kemp	Carolyn Kyle	Carl Lind	Sue Malernee	Kenneth
Phyllis Hirni	Lois Hungerford	Elisabeth Jones	Peggy Knudsen	Jack Larson	Kenneth Lisk	Nancy Martin	McCullough
James Hodgson	Marilyn Jackson	Allen Jung	Harlan Knudson	Ardith Lein	Eleanor Lobdell	Larry McCord	Laura McDonald
Geraldine Hoff	Ellene Johnson	June Kellogg	David Kraft	Beverly Leque	Barbara MacPhail	Jeanne McCormick	Sharon McDonald
							David McFadden





Dennis McHugo	Ed Melbourne	Naomi Mooney	Eveline Nelson	Laura O'Conner	Marjorie Owen	Florence Pownall	Elmira Rockey
Geri McNutt	Penny Milan	George Moore	Ervin Njos	Larry Olson	Eleanor Perkins	Jack Rabourn	Conny Sargent
Mary Ellen McRae	Betty Mock	Marilou Mouncer	Pat Northup	Juanita Osborn	Judy Perry	Gwen Raby	Janet Sarles
Grace Meikle	Lyle Mooney	Darrow Nelson	Donna Nugent	John Ostergard	Gary Phillips	Karen Roberts	Arlene Satterlee

A REAL SCRAMBLE occurs every Friday in the main hall of Old Main as the weekly issue of the Collegian comes out for all students to enjoy. "Read all about it!"





CHOOSING A VALENTINE for friends and relatives is a major problem around February 13, and these students are really concentrating on just that!

Nancy Shields	Marci Snider	James Stow	Ann Teschner	Ron Thompson	Gail Tuininga	Alan White	Paul Willison
Douglas Shepard	Lois Souda	Janice Swanson	Marilyn Thatcher	Nancy Tolsma	Sally Jo Van Bevers	Martha Whitney	Peggy Witte
Shirlene Simpson	Jon Speck	Eva Jane Sweet	Carolyn Thompson	Judy Trinneer	Marveen Wall	Donald Williams	Roberta Zatarain
Jon Smiley	Dale Steele						







Freshman Class

The largest class on campus, besides being the newest, the Frosh had good reason for their enthusiasm and energy. Under the leadership of Chris Vall-Spinosa, vice-president; Judy Schurr, secretary, and Don Oliver, president, they began their yearly activities by planning the Homecoming Bonfire, presenting a "deep sea" window display, and entering a float in the parade. The Frosh aided the WUS drive by sponsoring a "Mile of Pennies" down the main hall in Old Main thus making their first profit. To end the year the Freshman Class Dance was held in Spring Quarter.

Charlene Abraham	Ronald Arntzen	William Barnes	Ida Rae Bellingar	Sara Booman	Mary Jo Breathour	Helen Burgess	Cherrie Carvo
Bruce Anderson	Linda Arrington	Robert Barnes	Sharon Bellows	Lois Botting	Beverly Briggs	Margery Campbell	John Carsey
Karen Anderson	Donald Bagley	Betty Barr	Carl Beyer	Thomas Brady	Walter Brown	Charles Cohoe	Helen Carter
Carl Andreas	Chester Baker	Carol Behrens	Sharon Blechschmidt	Richard Bray	Jo Bryson	Douglas Carr	Gary Castagno



POPULAR NEW ADDITION to Western was the College Dance Band. Besides performing at the college functions, the band played at the Holiday on numerous occasions.



Bonnie Cederblom	Carol Cone	Carol DeChant	Sharon Denny	Virginia Eacrett	Edward Elm	Helen Erdman	Bettyann Fabish
Jacklyn Chandler	Diane Cook	Rosalie DeMatis	Karen Derrick	Michael Eads	Robert Eiene	Karen Erickson	Jean Fawcett
Marie Chivers	Gail Cooper	Duane DeVries	Agnes Dixon	Michael Edens	Nancy English	Lorene Erickson	Marie Field
Marjorie Collins	Lewis Curran	Kathryn Davis	Bernard Durnan	Marlene Edghill	Jean Ensman	Jacqueline Errington	Carol Firkins





Dennis Fish	Jan Frame	Connie Galvagno	Heather Green	Edward Gutkowski	Mary Hantelmann	Don Hedstrom	Frances Honsowetz
Rodney Flakus	William Frazier	Paula Giles	Charles Griffith	Nadine Haggan	Karen Hartzell	Susan Heppenstall	Jean Howser
Joe Fosnick	Ruth Friend	Joyce Grage	Delores Grinton	Robert Hall	Royal Haslam	Janet Hoidal	Richard Huff
Sheila Fox	Katherine Frizzell	Roger Granger	Sandra Grocott	Ken Hamstra	Tom Hazen	Tena Hoksbergen	Babette Jewell



HARD AT WORK are these Western artists in a sculpturing class, one of the many art courses offered.

"DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY!" is exactly what comedians Jim Wilson and Karolyn Knutsen are doing at this ASB assembly.



Alan Jones	Nancy Johnson	Joann Judson	Edward Kennett	Sherian Klimek	Gerald Koll	David Laster	Marcia Lindberg
Barbara Johnson	Patricia Johnson	Regina Juvet	Esther Kerr	Darel Knight	Beverly Koons	Gordon Lee	John Lind
Carolyn Johnson	Kay Jones	Shirley Kelley	Joanne King	Lynn Knowles	Jim Langford	Anna Lekanof	June Linrud
Janice Johnson	Catherine Jordan	Carol Kendall	Mariann Kinne	Sharon Koivisto	Jean Larson	Anne Lian	Margit Loser





Jan Lucker	Marlene Machleid	Glendine Manka	Delayne McDanold	Larry McKillip	Ruby Menzony	Martha Minkema	Jeannette Mueller
Linda Lundberg	Kaye Macomber	Colleen Martz	Wally McGreen	Jess McKinney	Darrell Miller	Colleen Moors	Bruce Munro
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ONE, PLEASE—In among the election posters is the Junior Prom stand where Westernites line up to buy their programs and cast a vote for the Queen.

WELL KNOWN around campus are these four faculty members who seem to be fulfilling a singing engagement at the moment. The quartet consists of Dr. Radke, Dr. Murray, Dean McDonald, and Mr. (Shorty) Thompson.



Sally Newenhof
Harriet Nielsen
Margaret Nordin
Ann Norman

Gary Norman
Scott Notar
Jerry Nunamaker
Jim Nunamaker

Clarice Nyhus
Bonita Orbeck
Marc Olsen
Florence Palmer

Nancy Parker
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Jewel Peterson
Neil Pfundt

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Gerald Probst
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Frances Renlie
MaryPat Ren

Gary Reul
Norma Rice
Arlene Richins
Gary Roberts





Elaine Robinson	Judy Schurr	Lorraine Sieber	Robert Skoor	Diana Stevenson	Virginia Tatro	William Thompson	Sharon Toney
Jean Rogers	Jack Scruggs	Phyllis Sierra	Jay Smith	Mary Stremler	Gary Tenio	Tom Thompson	Dorothy Tonstad
Gary Rollins	Joy Sherman	Laura Silven	Ann Solland	Mary Sugawara	Sharon Terrace	Jolene Tisso	Jerry Torgerson
Clifford Salisbury	Elsie Shindler	Jane Ann Sivertson	Dixie Spaan	Sally Sundean	Carol Theiss	Carl Toney	June Tuor



A MUCH NEEDED BREAK comes as Gail Tuinga stops a moment between classes to buy a donut from Nancy Anderson.

VOTE HERE TODAY! Part of the vigorous get-out-to-vote campaign—this sheet stretched across the entrance to Old Main.



Kay Turner	Harlene Underwood	David Walker	Jim Wallace	Michael Ward	Kay Wilson	Ben Woobank	Clark Zehnder
Richard Umphlette	Vicki Vallen	Jean Wallace	Joanne Walston	Kathleen Willey	Pat Wilson	Phoebe Young	Kay Zender
Terrence Unger							















SIDE BY SIDE are Marion Kemp, art editor, and Molly McKee, copy editor, both very busy trying to meet the deadlines.



DEADLINE TUESDAY! There always seemed to be one right ahead of the staff members who worked so hard trying to meet them. They are (*standing*) Mary Chin, Marilyn Thatcher, Yvonne Clark, Grace Meikle; (*seated*) Molly McKee, Elta Podratz, Marion Kemp, Trula Wright and Alice Chin.



GOOD PICTURES make a yearbook and Klipsun photographers Chuck Berets, Chuck Stutz (*left*) and Allen Hart, Floyd Jonak (*right*), put in much time and effort in order to get pictures which accurately portrayed campus life.



Klipsun

What goes into making a good yearbook? Members of the staff now look back on the many hours spent in Room 128 and see that all the time spent burning the lights in the evening, arguing with the editors, and harassing the photographers has at last paid off.

Calling the printer, locating a photographer for a last minute picture, making appointments were just a small part of the job Editor Phyllis Hirni had to do. Associate Editor Fran Brunie looks back with much relief mixed with nostalgia now that her job has been completed, remembering consultations with printers, financial reports, and as a final job, distributing the book.

Aside from the serious aspect of the work, the staff remembers the lighter side, too, the bull sessions which were as much a part of being on the Klipsun as the actual work was.

Members will agree that they certainly are glad to be done with the book but feel that part of themselves has been left in Room 128.



RELAXING A MOMENT in the sunshine are Editor Phyllis Hirni and Associate Editor Frances Brunie, who found that the job of editing an annual was that of many jobs rolled into one.



A NECESSARY PERSON on the Klipsun staff was James Bliss who did a very efficient job of advising.



TALKING OVER layout problems are section editors Trula Wright, Marilyn Thatcher and Yvonne Clark.



**1956 Spring
and Summer
Supplement**



Time Out For Laughs

Free as the breeze and ready for a good time, the somewhat book-worn students of WWCE found time to escape from the daily routine to join in the fun of Campus Day, under the chairmanship of Tom Romerdahl. Whatcom Falls Park was chosen as the site and the only requirements were an enormous appetite and an abundance of energy.

After a day of pop guzzling, skits, a baseball game (won by the faculty), and general festivity, the spotlight focused on the gym which had been transposed into a balloon ballroom—the end to a perfect day that had begun with a roaring assembly in the auditorium.



WHO IS THE REAL ONE? Which messenger is really Sebastian poses quite a problem when both he and Viola appear at the same time. The whole cast looks on perplexed as the twins begin to ask each other questions.

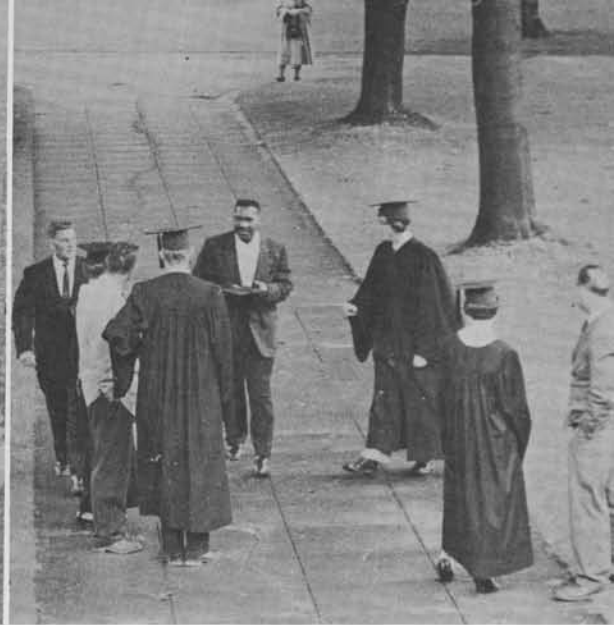
Twelfth Night

Two elements, love and comedy, are supplied by the characters of this Shakesperian play. When Viola (Kathy Garrett), disguised as a messenger, becomes the recipient of Countess Olivia's (Bette Reed) affections, her twin brother appears unexpectedly to take over. The Duke Orsino (Al Gunderson), upon discovering his messenger boy is a young woman, decides Viola will make a better wife than servant. For comedy, Malvolio (Don Stribling), the Countess' nasty steward, manages to turn several servants against him. They in turn manage to make life nothing but trouble for him.

Others in the case were: Sir Toby Belch, Robert Dunlap; Andrew Aquecheek, Chuck Dennis; Maria, Sharon Andreasen; Feste, Allan Mathieson; Fabian, Bill Elwood; and Sea Captain, Bob Hansen.



POOR MALVOLIO is again being taunted by Maria, Sir Andrew, Feste, and Sir Toby Belch as he pays for his misdeeds.



Class Day . . .

With the traditional Class Day, the Seniors celebrated the grand climax. At the assembly Karen Roberts received the Freshmen Cup for scholarship, topping her class with a 4.0 average.

Graduates and faculty, in cap and gown, appeared in front of Old Main where Chuck Dennis read "An Old Man's Thoughts of School," and the group sang Auld Lang Syne. As a last reminder of the '56 class, the Seniors left behind their name cards under a stone on Memory Walk.

Then Graduation

Putting on the final touches to four years of college are 274 graduates who strolled down Memory Walk on the last few steps of their long journey. Receiving their Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Arts in Education the graduates bid a fond farewell to Western's campus and its faculty.

The commencement address was given by Harold S. Shefelman, prominent Seattle lawyer and member of the Washington State Board of Education.



PLACING NAME CARDS in Memory Walk is done by the graduating Seniors while (above) Seniors relax in front of Old Main before starting their procession to the auditorium.



Summer Term—Sunshine, picnics, hikes and—classes

Lazy summer days of warm sunshine and soft breezes promote more than the routine quarter activities for the college summer-schooler. The recreation schedule was overflowing with cruises to the San Juan Islands, hikes, a trip to Heather Meadows and the annual salmon barbecue.

On campus many new ideas and accomplishments were introduced. The latest men's dorm was christened Highland Hall and made ready for the "size 12's" that would soon occupy the hall come September. For the first time due to a faculty action, an Honor Roll was made public. The teachers coming back for the summer session were treated to a display of free and inexpensive teaching aids. Pianists and a tenor from the San Francisco Opera Company fulfilled the Artists and Lecturers series expectations.

Work as well as play was accomplished as 182 degrees were issued at the end of the quarter.



Silvery bay and a glorious Northwest sunset
... the water touched with golden tongues of
flame ... still and serene. The cry of a lone
gull and the beat of waves on rocks below ...
sea and sand and low-voiced conversation. The
water swallows a ripe sun ... pink and gold
and gray fade ... silence ...



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At long last the book is done and with it go many memories and much gratitude and thanks to all those who helped make it possible . . .

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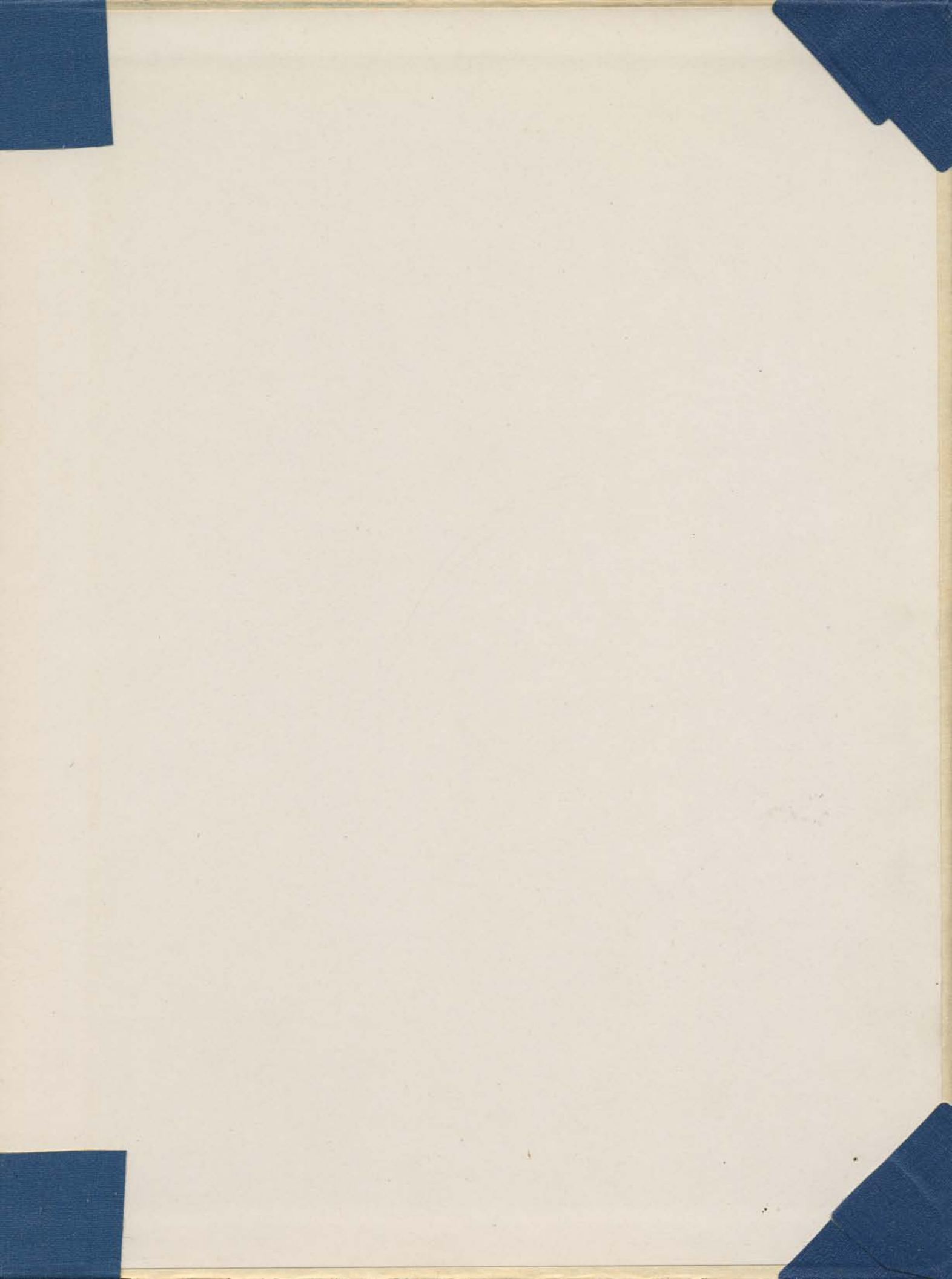
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