

## Students Urged To Vote For Board of Control Members

DO YOUR DUTY — VOTE!

All new students and old students be sure and vote in the election next Tuesday and Wednesday. Talk around and find out who YOU would like to represent YOU at the Board of Control meetings. Remember this, the people you elect have the say on important matters around school, including the spending of your money. Students will be in voting room 112 at all times to show you how to use the machines. The machines are all oiled up and in fine running order, ready for the onslaught of Western's student body as they exercise their privilege at the polls. Vic the Vik says, "It only takes a minute to vote and I'll see you there."

—Loren Rankin, ASB vice-president and election chairman.

### 4-QUARTER MAN OF WOMAN (Vote for NINE)

- Joel Barber
- Mary Lou Borchardt
- Pat Brennen
- Marion Buerstätte
- Ben Cary
- Stuart Compton
- Louise Collins
- Lillian Favero
- Ken Forseth
- Lois French
- Robert Gallmeyer
- Paul Gillie
- Shirley Goetz
- Dave Grocott
- Bonnie Hayes
- Ed Hickenbottom
- Grace Johnson
- Harold Kloes
- Grover Ledbetter
- Bernie Lepaska
- Vernon Lestrud
- Vic Lund
- Al Magnuson
- Ben Meator
- Richard Pederson
- Wes Peterson
- Carl Richart
- Bob Sarvis
- Cecil Thomas
- Glen Wolf
- Betty Zurchmeide

### 4-QUARTER WOMAN (Vote for THREE)

- Norma Barr
- Patricia Beck
- June Carrick
- Shirley Dickinson
- Gail Dillon
- Jean Fehlhaber
- Ann Griffith
- Marion James
- Joyce Munden
- Marge Peters
- Lorna Smith
- Helen Wiik
- Charmaine Wing

### 1-QUARTER MAN OR WOMAN (Vote for THREE)

- Patsy Addington
- Gale Blekkink
- Barbara Cozza
- Bob Ellington
- Phillip Hansen
- John Hill
- Bud Jewell
- Irwin Knapp
- Bill Price
- Joanne Sensenbrenner
- Gordon Smith
- Max Wenger
- Ralph Wood
- George Yonlick
- Dorathy Young

Polls are open—Tuesday, 11 to 4; Wednesday, 8 to 4.

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

## New Tactics Adopted For Central Invasion

By MORRIE KNUTZEN

Ellensburg's invasion will be accomplished by a select group of commandoes, rather than a large scale assault force, as had been planned. The change in strategy was made necessary by an acute shortage of heavy mobile equipment (one Greyhound bus).

In spite of this shortage, the landing will be made with lighter units (jalopies, hot rods, etc.). According to information obtained in the co-op about 100 students and faculty members have signified their intention of making the trip in private cars.

There will be Viking boosters in the stands at the Wildcat game.

### REINFORCEMENTS

Reinforcements are expected from last minute "football fever" cases and from persons who haven't taken the trouble to sign on for caravan duty. The band and cheer leaders are going to make the trip. The Vikings are out to win this one. The weather is fine. Zero hour is approaching. If the brisk, sunny climate and the sound of crackling leaves makes you tremble slightly about the head and shoulders, that's football fever. Better go to Ellensburg for "the cure."

### VALKYRIE GIRLS READY FOR ELLENSBURG TRIP

Valkyrie held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, when they nominated candidates for the Board of Control elections. After the business meeting they met with Mr. Walter who gave them preliminary instructions for marching in the Ellensburg game.

Approximately twenty girls will take the school bus from the black-top Saturday morning at 7:15 a. m. They will march with the band at the half-time Homecoming ceremonies. The girls will return to Bellingham Saturday night.

## Faculty Members Leave Campus For Visits, Meets

Students have found faces missing from the classrooms this week as many of the faculty have been off campus.

Dr. M. S. Kuder, director of student personnel, visited high schools in Chehalis, Centralia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Olympia, and Shelton the last three days.

Attending the Washington Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Yakima are Miss Margaret Aitken, Miss Marjorie Muffly, John Porter, and Miss Lesley Vinal.

Miss Eileen McMillan was in Bellevue yesterday and is in Longview today for in-service training, and Bruce Cheever was present at the Whatcom-Skagit American Banking association meeting in Bellingham.

Today and tomorrow will find Dr. David McDonald in Aberdeen for the extension course in audio-visual instruction.

## Sixty Names to Appear On Preliminary Ballot

### Five Board of Control Positions Open; Polling Hours Extended

Western's campus is once again alive with political activity as campaigning began this week for five positions on the Board of Control, student governing body. Primary elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8-9, with the victors in that contest battling it out a week later in the general election.

Students have their choice from an exceptionally large field of candidates this time because of last year's constitutional changes—expanding the size of the board and making freshmen eligible to run for office. Sixty persons in all will contend in the primaries.

## Semi-formal To Begin at Nine; Nix On Posies

Highlight of the fall quarter for the Norsemen's club is the semi-formal dance being held tonight at the Chuckanut Shell. Dancing will begin at nine, continuing until twelve.

The limited number of tickets available went rapidly during the week, selling being conducted in the main hall by Don Minihan. Vic Lund is chairman of the annual event.

### POLLS OPEN LONGER

"Polls will be open longer than usual to accommodate the large turnout expected," announced Loren Rankin, student body vice-president and election chairman. Balloting will begin at eleven on Tuesday and continue until four that afternoon, the polls being open all day Wednesday, from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The five positions being contested for are: 1 one-quarter man or woman, 1 four-quarter woman, and 3 four-quarter man or woman. Names of candidates vying for these positions are listed elsewhere on this page. From the field of primary candidates the three highest for each position will go on the final ballot, making a total of fifteen who will enter the general election.

Voting machines will be used for both elections and balloting will take place in room 112, across from the deans' offices.

## WWC Choir Names Eric Høglund As New President

The choir for the fall quarter has been organized. Officers recently elected are: president, Eric Høglund; vice-president, Carl Richart; secretary-treasurer, Lois Klander; and sergeant-at-arms, Roland Peterson.

Other miscellaneous officers are: "riser rustler," Don Olson, and the robe custodian's committee which includes Florence Cox, chairman, Gail Dillon, and Zona Daverin.

Another note of interest on the choir is the fact that plans are being made for some new type of costume besides robes to be worn for concerts at which lighter music will be presented.

## Profile To Go On Sale Soon

The 1949-50 Profile will be on sale about the halls and passageways of the college next Tuesday. This year's Profile will contain no advertising. It is a purely functional school directory, containing the names, addresses, home town, and telephone numbers of WWC's students and faculty.

### OTHER NAMES

In addition to the students and faculty directories the book will contain the names of clubs and their officers, calendar of social events, and other information of pertinent value to students.

The Profile will sell for the usual fee of 25 cents. As in the past it will be well worth the price for the invaluable information it contains. The co-editors, Morrie Knutzen and Paul Gillie.



Vic the Vik, personification of Western's school spirit, looks on approvingly as Loren Rankin, election chairman and ASB vice-president prepares to behead one Don Sayan, guilty of not voting in the coming preliminary elections. Don't let this happen to you.

## Game on the Air For Home Folks

Western's all important football game with Central Washington college Wildcats will be broadcast by both local radio stations tomorrow to enable students to hear a play-by-play description of the game. Radio station KVOB will broadcast the game at 2:00 p. m., KPUG will follow with a re-broadcast of the game at 6:00 p. m.

## Dateline . . .

- Friday, November 4—Norsemen's formal dance.
- Saturday, November 5—Football game, WWC vs. CWC at Ellensburg.
- Monday, November 7—Chess club, room 219, Klipsun, 4:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 8—Thespians, lounge.
- Thursday, November 10—USCC overnight, Junior class rec. hour.
- Friday, November 11—Armistice Day.
- Saturday, November 12—Football game, WWC vs. CPS, Tacoma.

# Western Washington Collegian

Since 1899

Member

Associated College Press

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Bellingham by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by Cox Brothers & Williams, Inc., Bellingham, Washington.

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance

Represented for National Advertising by  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative

420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco

**Editor:** Cecil Thomas  
**Business Manager:** Al Magnuson  
**Copy Editor:** Burt Horman  
**News Editor:** Paul Gillie  
**Editorial Assistant:** Lex Milton  
**Sports Co-Editors:** Ken Forseth, Keith Stearns  
**Feature Editors:** Gary Brandner, Rod Cardwell  
**Society Editor:** Barbara Cozza  
**News Staff:** Shirley Dickinson, Morrie Knutson, Paul Gillie, Bill Stiles, Frank Ward, Mary Lou Thomas, Shirley McMillen.  
**Feature Staff:** Bernard May, Mary Jane Zuanich.  
**Sports Staff:** Jean Baylor, John Kelly, Shirley Sharpe.  
**Society Staff:** Pat Somers, Kathleen Golly

## Better Wages, Hours Asked

Wages are an old story. It seems that someone is always asking for higher pay. But if anyone has a right to complain about his lot it's the student who works at any of a variety of tasks around the college and is on the college payroll. Many of these people are performing valuable services for the administration and faculty, at wages that any common laborer on the "outside" would laugh at.

At sixty cents an hour one has to work a lot of hours to earn enough to pay for board and room, fees, and books. And one can't work this kind of hours and keep up to academic standards. The ambitious people who are actually working their way through college deserve a break in the form of a pay boost.

And while we're at it, those room-and-board jobs should be looked into. Some of them have really turned out to be lemons. Students are working well over the specified time their employers have agreed upon but hesitate to complain or ask for overtime pay for fear of losing their jobs.

Why can't the college and affiliated organizations at least meet the national minimum wage of seventy-five cents an hour? It would greatly benefit many non-veteran students who must finance their own education. It would also pay long range dividends to the college, Washington state, and the nation.

★ ★ ★

## Get On The Ball And Vote

Choosing capable student leadership is not only the prerogative, but the duty of eligible voters at WWC. If you are a registered student, you are an eligible voter. Take advantage of that privilege.

Looking at it from a purely materialistic point of view, you can't afford NOT to vote, for your chosen representatives will spend about \$50,000.00 of your money during the coming year. If this money is to be distributed fairly, the Board of Control must be comprised of honest, capable members, and only your vote can assure this.

The primaries are coming up next week, November 8 and 9. Look over the field of candidates—make your choice—and then vote. Our student government is based upon democratic principles. A democracy won't work unless everyone participates.

And remember that old cliché that goes, "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain!"

## College - 1949 Full of Life

At San Francisco State college there is a well known insurance called "flunk insurance," the higher your grades the lower your premiums, and vice-versa. Wanna bet that average Joe Schmo spends the best years of his life — FLAT BROKE!

"Witches Brew" was the theme for the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Women's Athletic association of Los Angeles City college.

In their paper, the Collegian, it says that "costumes for this affair are optional." Tsk-tsk-tsk! Who at Western would ever think of going to a party without a costume?

There is quite a food problem at the Western State college cafeteria—the food is just like mama used to make—the problem is this—papa died from indigestion.

President Anspach of that institution recently said that college is a proving ground. He commented that a friendly assistance between students and teachers should develop. This can be done by looking at our mistakes and correcting them—he said!

## Chinese Know Their Sororities

It could be that the Chinese are more profound in their knowledge of the western world and collegiate life than is generally believed.

At least this was the assumption of WWC students of Dr. Keith Murray, social studies instructor, when the latter recently lectured on early Chinese dynasties and their language in particular. In their use of symbols, Dr. Murray explained, the Chinese depict a house with a woman in it as a home.

But shades of sororities—a house with two women in it is a fight!

## Cowboy Songs Are Fine-- For the Cows

By GARY BRANDNER

Music is fine. I like music. I like Dixieland; I like swing; I like a certain amount of classical and a certain amount of pop. But there is one type of music I cannot stand; the cowboy ballad. I hate cowboy ballads. Also cowboy ballad singers. I will set down here a few of my reasons. Let it be known that I am trying to sway no one's opinion; I merely want to go officially on record so that if anyone should ask, "What is Brandner's stand on cowboy ballads?" here it is.

First let's consider the song itself. The lyrics must be as unhappy as possible. The sadder the better. A few years ago this was usually taken care of by letting the cowboy say a tearful farewell to his beloved horse. This was the "Goodbye Old Paint" school. Recently, though, the faithful dying horse has yielded his place to the unfaithful gal. The poor old cowpoke is constantly losing out to some nameless rival. You want an example? "I'm Throwin' Rice at the Gal I Love." If that's not enough then how about "There Wuz Tears in Yer Eyes When Yew Kissed Me But Them Tears in Yer Eyes Ain't Fer Me?" But some writers of these atrocities don't find this theme gloomy enough. Ever hear "Whiskey and Blood on the Highway?"

Of course, there are some exceptions. Take that nine-day wonder of last spring, "Riders in the Sky." An interesting novelty, but try comparing the opening few bars of the melody to those of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Notice a similarity?

Someone is sure to remind me that several western type ballads have been among the top ten lately. For instance, "Room Full of Roses," "Candy Kisses," "Jealous Heart," et al. Let me hasten to point out that the songs that became hits were arrangements by top singers and good name bands, not Tex Ritter and his geetar.

Now let's examine the persons who "sing" these "songs." First, ability to sing is not a requirement. Anyone who can make mournful drawling noises to the accompaniment of occasional guitar twanging is eligible. One western balladeer, known as T. Texas Tyler, apparently owes his success to his ability to make his voice sound as if he has a spoonful of iron filings caught in his larynx.

In spite of this somewhat heated dissertation, I do not hate all forms of western music. Something like "The Old Chisolm Trail" or "Cool Water" by the Sons of the Pioneers is fine, once in a while. But when it comes to those cowboys' laments you're welcome to Eddy Arnold. I'll listen to Mel Torme.

**U OF W BEGINS SKI TURNOUTS**  
Thirty-nine men turned out for the University of Washington undefeated ski team at the squad's first turnout last week-end. Among the men out for a place on the team were five members of the 1948-49 undefeated U. of W. ski team.

## Rod's Ramblin's

By ROD CARDWELL

"I'll tell you what this world needs more of," a friend said to us the other day.

"Okay," we offered. "What's missing on this plucky, old planet?"

"In syllables of two words," he stated, "girls and laughter."

"And," we ventured, "how did you arrive at this profound conclusion?"

"Don't laugh at me," said our friend. "I'm speaking from my heart. Girls and laughter mean life to me. I'll tell you why if you want to hear a story. Okay, I'll shoot. It's during the war, a few days before Christmas, and I catch a ride in Shreveport, Louisiana, with an army transport. My first furlough.

"Counting our pilot, who is a young, cocky flyer with a chest full of all the ribbons Uncle Sam issued, plus a few from appreciative allies, there are 14 of us. It is of the most impressive persons of this assorted assemblage that I shall tell you.

"There are two burly paratroopers, a pair of cute, giggling, laughing Wacs, a navy officer, and a wiry, old master sergeant. For all the chevrons and stripes he carries he might as well be wearing a gold sleeve.

"My buddy and I decide to become acquainted with the two military lovelies. As they are approachable, we ask their names and destination and settle back for a comfortable trip amid pleasurable surroundings. But what do these two uniformed bathing beauties do? They giggle.

"Now, the farther west we fly, the thicker the fog gets."

"I notice that the Wacs are biting nervously at their fingernails.

"Somewhere beneath us is March field, California.

"There's a look of uncertainty upon the usually confident faces of the paratroopers.

"Then the crew chief steps into our midst. He says quietly, 'We've been told to go back to Arizona. But the pilot says we're going in on our own discretion.'

"The master sergeant who has faced the Germans in two World Wars is wetting his lips and twitching his body. The navy officer says simply, 'Oh, Oh.'

"And then I know that death is abroad. It is present in everyone of us. It is in the nail chewing of the Wacs. It is in my feeling of coldness. It is the master sergeant and the navy officer. It is the atmosphere itself.

"Down we go, into darkness, down into God knows what. No one speaks. We sit and listen. We sit and wait. Time means nothing: Space in passage that occurs may be five minutes. It may be five years.

"And then we feel it . . . Ground! Are we safe yet? Are we going to crash head on into some unseen object? And then suddenly I know everything is fine . . . You see, the Wacs are giggling.

"And that," my friend concludes, "is why girls and laughter mean life to me."

## Frustrations of Tablehopper Told in Lounge Interlude

By LEX MILTON

Ever notice some one looking for a place to sit down and eat his lunch. The other day I began a study of this vastly interesting subject. Here is my report:

Place: Local den of iniquity known as "The Lounge."

Situation: Subject, whom we shall call Johnnie, is standing in the center of a half-filled room.

Observations: Johnnie looks around—spots desirable seat at seemingly deserted table—makes way toward objective. But suddenly Johnnie is thwarted in his desire, for as he begins to sit down a small hand reaches out, and a sweet voice says, "Sorry, this one's saved." Picking himself up off the floor, Johnnie mutters something that sounds like, "Pardon me," and staggers off to one of the many other vacant chairs. But at each stop a pretty face looks up, smiles, and softly coos, "Move on ya Bum." So he moves on.

Side Observation: One girl hovering over six chairs looks not unlike a mother hen with more chicks than she can handle.

Time: 11:53.

Situation: Room rapidly filling.

Observation: Our Johnnie, now wearying of his search, has begun to walk more slowly and is munching on his sandwich while balancing the coffee cup on his forehead. Now he moves faster again. He runs— for behold a lone chair in a far corner . . . But alas, he is beaten to it by one of his comrades in misery. This last burst has been too much for our Johnnie—he crawls to the

door only to collapse in the entrance.

Conclusion: As the 1 o'clockers leave Johnnie is lost from sight beneath their pounding hooves. Don't weep, he probably never felt it.

## Ray Schwalm, New Industrial Arts Teacher, from OSC

In keeping with the program of continual expansion and improvement of industrial arts facilities, a new instructor was added to the staff of that department this fall. He is Ray Schwalm, who comes to Western after two and a half years of teaching metal work at Oregon State college.

A native of Pennsylvania, he says that he is quite satisfied with the Pacific Northwest, although it has not lived up to its rainy reputation. "I don't see how this 'unusual' weather can last so long," he stated.

In addition to teaching metal work here, Schwalm will have charge of graphic arts, in which he plans several new features. In former years printing has been stressed, but with the addition of new equipment and the facilities of the new Arts building the curriculum will be revised to include offset printing, plate making, and many other processes.

Mr. Schwalm does the largest portion of the college job printing as well as teaching, a combination which keeps him one of the busiest of faculty members.

By PAUL GILLIE

The board of control this week: Authorized use of the student lounge by the WRA for their annual carnival.

Took no action on installing permanent speakers in the junior high gym, feeling that it is not the board's responsibility to do so.

Granted, after long and careful consideration, funds from capital expenses to the Camera club for purchase of permanent enlarging equipment, part of which is to be repaid by the club.

Allowed the Collegian \$50 for the freshman edition, put out October 24.

Allotted additional money to the Scholarship society for a spring banquet.

Discussed briefly Homecoming expenses, Profile distribution, and the coming elections.

### CALLING ALL WRITERS

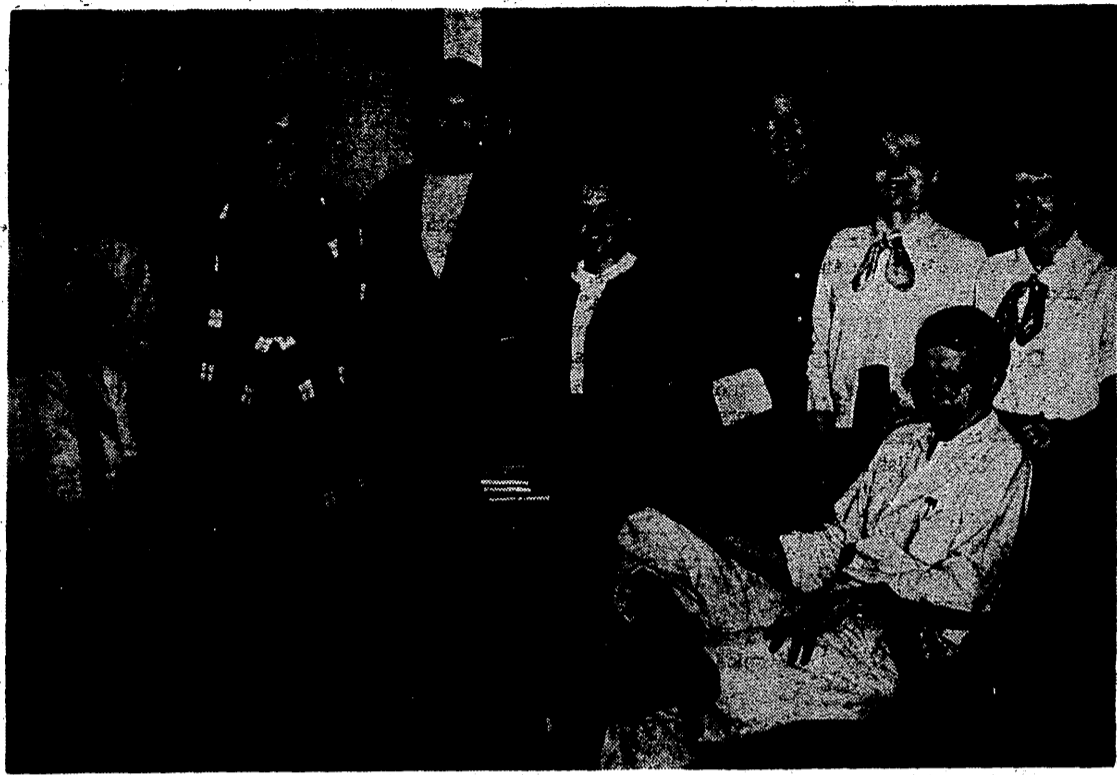
Anyone interested in working on the fall quarter edition of the "Writer" is invited to attend the meeting Tuesday, November 8 at 4 p. m. in room 138.

The "Writer" is a collection of student literary efforts, published each quarter by the English department. Annis Hovde is the adviser in charge.

November 4, 1949

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Page 3



"Years Ago" is a kind of "Remember Papa," commented Victor Hoppe, director of the fall quarter play. Norris McHefey, seated at right, as father, Betty Zurchmiede, standing at extreme right, as mother, and Clara Fenton, second from right, as the stagestruck daughter, have the lead roles in a domestic comedy set in turn-of-the-century New England.

Other members of the cast as pictured above are (standing, l. to r.): Neil Johnston, Evelyn Wulff, J. Frazier Sutton, Lila Brown, Carl Carey, and (seated) Anne Ansley.

# Super Halftime Show Prepared By College Band

Practicing every afternoon for their appearance at Ellensburg, the Viking band plans to put on a special show at halftime. Two busloads of Don Walter's musicians will make the trip to Central tomorrow.

Next Tuesday at 10 a. m. the band will join with the rest of the music department in presenting a program of Armistice day music for the assembly. The appropriate selections are: "March Glory of America," "American Patrol," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," by the band, followed by the Vocolegians singing "Speed Our Republic" and "Hymn of the Nations."

Other pieces are "Waltz," played by the college string quartet under Dr. D'Andrea, "The Trumpeter," sung by bass Herbert Ambrosius, and "Castilla" by the college brass sextet.

After three offerings by the a cappella choir under Bernard Regier ("America, My Own," "Remember Our Songs," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic") the audience, band, and choir will join to sing "America the Beautiful." "Taps" will close the program.

## Character Sketch Artist Will Appear Here November 15

Bringing her original character sketches to the Western college stage, November 15, Cornelia Stabler, monologist, is the next on the artist and lecture series currently appearing at WWC.

Miss Stabler, actress and author, upon stepping onto the stage, becomes another person—a completely new personality. She knows her characters so thoroughly, their voices, gestures, and thought processes, that her monologues are dramatic portraits. With a flick of the wrist and the aid of a shawl and a pair of glasses, for example, she transforms into an ancient grandmother.

Being not only the author and interpreter of her sketches, Miss Stab-



CORNELIA STABLER

ler is a playwright and the director of a summer theater.

### COAST TO COAST

Coast to coast audiences in the United States have seen and heard this artist, who has also toured Europe with USO camp shows, appeared on major radio networks and entertained at the White House for the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Much of the material for Miss Stabler's monologues is found ready at hand at her husband's resort hotel. Here she finds people from all walks of life. She watches them and then writes them into the sketches. Listening and actual "life" are considered the most important contributions to her dramatic education.

## WW Experimenting To Improve Teaching Methods

WWC, in endeavoring to find a way to help the students get more good out of their student teaching time, this quarter is experimenting with a new method of training student teachers.

All of the requirements for teaching must be taken as in the past but some of them may be taken in a different order than previously. The results of the new experiment will not be tabulated until the end of the fall quarter but it is hoped that the students will be better prepared for the teaching profession when they finish their education courses, according to Dr. Raymond Hawk, director of teacher education.

## Hope of Peace Expressed In Jackson's Talk

America must maintain military and economic leadership of the world, working at all times through the United Nations to achieve world peace, according to Congressman Henry M. Jackson, speaking before a group of students and faculty Wednesday night in the Campus school auditorium.

Jackson's speech dealt with the many aspects of the international situation. He stressed the importance of eliminating the veto power in the UN and urged a return to the war-time partnership of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States.

### ARMS AND ATOMS

Included in Jackson's plan for world peace is implementation of the North Atlantic treaty with arms aid and international control of atomic energy. "For complete and effective control of atomic energy there must be an international agency to own and control production of fissionable material, with full powers of inspection," he declared.

Jackson expressed his hope for a trend towards world government, and the establishment of an international police force as an instrumental contribution to future peace.

The International Relations club sponsored Jackson's appearance here. Following his speech he was questioned at length by members of the audience.

After coffee and doughnuts were served in the Campus school auditorium, Congressman Jackson departed hurriedly to deliver his third speech of a busy day.

## Sophomores Register For Winter Classes

Pre-registration for winter quarter is continuing next week with sophomores scheduled to sign up for classes during all of the week. Teacher education sophomores will pre-register in groups, meeting in conference in the Campus school auditorium.

Sophomore students not in teacher education will accomplish their pre-registration through the registrar's office next week. Arts and sciences sophomores will secure pre-registration blanks in the Registrar's office and seek scheduling assistance from their major department advisers. Junior college sophomores will follow the same plan, or secure help from the assistants in the Registrar's office.

### CONFERENCES

Conferences for second-year education students next week are scheduled as follows, in the Campus school auditorium: Monday, 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:15 a. m. and 12:20 or 3:00 p. m.; Wednesday, 11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.; Thursday, 9:00 a. m. All necessary pre-registration materials will be available at these times.

The importance of attending these group conferences was stressed by Donald Ferris, registrar, who said, "With the changes being made in teacher certification requirements, and the pressure of larger enrollments, it is important that all sophomores classified as teacher education students pre-register in one of the group conference scheduled."

Teacher education sophomores, who are new transfers this year should attend one of the conferences before reporting to their counselors for approved scheduling. Any sophomore students not now in the teacher education curriculum but contemplating making the change to it should also attend one of these sessions.

## Schools Preparing Annual Observance Of Education Week

Throughout the nation attention is being focused on America's schools as they prepare for the observance of American Education week, November 6-12. Theme for the twenty-ninth annual observance is "Making Democracy Work."

Here at Western, the occasion will be noted as part of the Armistice day assembly on November 8. A special broadcast is being planned for Thursday afternoon, November 10, at 4 p. m. by the radio speech department, under Laurence Brewster.

Sponsored by four great national groups—the National Education association, the US Office of Education, the American Legion, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers—American Education week is a special time when the history, purposes, achievements, needs, and problems of education may pass in review all over the country.

Each year a theme of importance to the schools and the nation is chosen. The emphasis this year is on increasing the working effectiveness of democracy.

# 'Viks' Over Mountains To Central

## Final Squad Cut Made For Hoop Season

Basketball coach Bill McDonald announced the men remaining after the final squad cut for the 1949-50 basketball season. Those remaining after the squad of 60 had been cut to 29 are:

Jack Anderson, Arlington; Norm Bamer, Naselle; Don Bracken, Mt. Si; Don Caster, Roosevelt; Milt Clothier, Service 37th; John Crooks, Ballard; Bill Garrison, Stanwood; Tom Green, Ballard; Wyck Holbrook, Bellingham; Chad Johnson, Deming; Chuck Lindberg, Kirkland; Dale Naubert, Sedro-Woolley; Hal Norgaard, Lincoln; Dick Patterson, Lincoln.

Stan Peterson, Poulsbo; Jack Postlewaite, Deming; Lauron Rainey, Camas; Dick Ravenhorst, Lynden; Bill Richardson, Skykomish; Jeff Russell, Omak; Dick Schimel, Camas; Ray Scott, Bellingham; Fred Sizelove, Bellingham; Jerry Starr, Arlington; Bill VanBrocklin, Leavenworth; Gale Whitsell, Meridian; Bob Woodman, Winslow; Bill Bergeson, Roosevelt; Tom Carpenter, Bellingham.

## Miss Weythman Tells of Travels

There are many prominent figures around WWC. One of them is Miss Ruth Weythman, from the women's PE department. In the civic world Miss Weythman is president of the West Society for PE of college women in the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Nevada. She is also publicity chairman of Washington State Association for PE, and is an active member of the Whatcom county TB board and YWCA board.

Last year she was on the faculty of UCLA and supervised student teachers majoring in PE throughout Los Angeles and Santa Monica



**MISS RUTH WEYTHMAN**  
schools. The most interesting development noticed by Miss Weythman was the experimentation in presenting curriculums by various methods. UCLA has a mixed rec association, sponsored entirely by the students, which offers such activities as flying and radio.

The large enrollment of UCLA necessitated a total number of 32 women in the PE department.

During her stay in California Miss Weythman saw many football games in the Coliseum, attended various NBC broadcasts, and several hit stage productions. Among the junior and senior high school classes were many children of Hollywood actors. She also attended a National PE meeting in Boston, spent three days in the extravaganza of New York, and between semesters took a trip to Havana and Guatemala.



Jerry Karnofski has been playing spectacular ball for Western this fall. Originally he was on the defensive team but lately he has been on the offensive assembly.

## Hilltoppers, Loggers Remain Undefeated

Two undefeated teams remain on the intramural basketball list as the week draws to a close. Two teams also remain that have neither won or tied a game.

The Loggers, five game winners, are in undisputed leadership of the "A" league. They have had several close games but always manage to pull them out of the fire. Two members of the Loggers have transferred their talents to Mac's varsity.

The Hilltoppers are winners of five games and have lost no games this far. They are out in front in the "C" league competition.

Standings up to and including this week are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Loggers	5	0	1.000
Alley Cats	3	2	.600
Winos	3	2	.600
Has Beens	2	3	.400
Northsiders	1	4	.200
Daniels	1	4	.200
"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Hoboes	4	1	.800
Schmoos	4	1	.800
Torpedoes	3	1	.750
Hospice	3	2	.600
Stubbies	1	3	.225
Comets	1	4	.200
Tramps	0	4	.000
"C" LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Hilltoppers	5	0	1.000
Columbians	3	2	.600
Hawnyaks	3	2	.600
White Mice	2	2	.500
G Chasers	2	3	.400
Flunkies	1	3	.225
Dirty Jerks	0	4	.000

## Independents, Hospice 'A' Lead Bowling

Things are going great guns in the bowling circle this week. The Hawnyaks rolled their way to a high score for team high singles and team high two game series.

C. Tremtman battled his way into individual high game and a series high for two games. The Independents and Hospice "A" teams are tied for first with the Hawnyaks breathing down their necks.

Standings after this week's endeavors are as follows:

Team	W	L
Independents	9	3
Hospice "A"	9	3
Hawnyaks	8	4
MRH	7	5
Matt and Millies	6	6
Mathes	4	8
King Pins	3	9
Hospice "B"	2	10

## Ron Rasmussen Player of Week

For the second straight week a Seattle athlete has been chosen as the outstanding player of the week.

Voted as the outstanding Viking on the field by the "W" club, was big Ron Rasmussen, Western's offensive center. Ron turned in a terrific job of blocking and turned in his usual excellent performance of centering the ball back to the Viking backfield. In the games to date not one ball has been fumbled as a result of a bad pass from Ron. In the platoon system Ron is used only on offense although he is one of the best line backers in the conference.

Ron is 21 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He played for the Seattle All-Stars in the City-State game of 1947 and turned in a sterling performance.

FRESH  
**WHITMAN CHOCOLATES**  
★  
**AUBERT DRUG COMPANY**  
105 E. Holly St.

WHEN THEY SAY . . .  
MUELLER'S  
THEY MEAN  
**PAUL MUELLER**  
Bellingham's  
Leading  
**JEWELER**  
Expert Watch Repairing  
1305 Cornwall Ave.

## Blue and White Invade Wildcat Domain For Important Encounter

### Tomorrow Homecoming For Western's Ellensburg Rivals

Determined to continue in their winning streak the Western Vikings embark on a journey to Ellensburg. Upon alighting, Coach Lappenbusch's boys will face the Central Wildcats in a fray which will greatly influence the Blue and White's ultimate standing in the hierarchy of Evergreen standings.

It will be homecoming time for the Wildcats, and before the homecoming crowd they will no doubt be powerful. Mr. Satterlee and Mr. Beardsly, the power of the opposition, will lead a squad onto the field which, although it lost to Eastern 21 to 0, defeated PLC 13 to 0.

Nothing has been spared by the coaches of Western this week to assure the Vik rooters of a victory. The squad is physically and temperamentally set for this fray, realizing the stakes are high. A victory means an excellent standing, defeat means mediocracy.

The offensive outfit facing Central will consist of Partlow and Lee at ends, Richardt and Brevick, tack-

les, Lambert and Currier, guards, and player of the week, Ron Rasmussen at center. Behind the center will be Lindbloom at quarterback, Taylor and Karnofski, halfbacks, and Norm Hash, fullback.

When the ball changes hands and Central commences her drive, Lee will be in at end; Big Swede Larson will take one of the guard slots, Tieland and Stevens will help back up the line and the pony express—Winters, Roberts, Richardson, and Nash will be behind the line.

Top candidate for most disappointed player in the Evergreen football conference is College of Puget Sound lineman Norland King. King, a guard, ran 55 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back. The shattering of a lineman's dream was complete.

**The Spudnut Shop**  
MADE FRESH DAILY  
For Parties, or Your midnight snack,  
Buy 'em in the genuine Spudnut sack.  
FOUNTAIN and SANDWICHES  
Open Daily 8 a. m.-12 p. m.—Sunday 10 a. m.-12 p. m.

**STUDENTS SKI SHOP**  
NOW OPEN!  
11 to 2 DAILY — 3 to 4:30 THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
★  
Ski Rentals — Bindings — Poles  
Repairs — Waxes  
Ski Boots — Mitts — Tow Grips  
All Accessories  
ACROSS FROM CO-OP STORE — ROOM 17.

**H & H SPORTING GOODS CO.**  
Agents for Spalding Athletic Equipment  
1322 Commercial St.  
Phone 4937

"fresh up" with Seven-Up!  
  
You like it... it likes you!

# Viks Swamp Rangers 40 - 7 In Final Game at Battersby



Bob Scoll, Viking back, is the Western punting specialist this year. Bob carried the ball for several large gains against St. Martin's in last Saturday's game.

Winding up their 1949 home football season the Western Washington Vikings romped to a 40-7 victory over the St. Martins Rangers at Bellingham last Saturday evening.

Although Coach Charles Lappenbusch emptied his bench the Rangers from Lacey could only score once on Western's strong defensive team.

Left-handed back Tom Taylor added three touchdown passes to his record. End Hal Partlow was on the receiving end of two of Taylor's passes and Art Svidran snagged the other. Jerry Karnofski pushed two t.d.s over the ground route and reserve back Larry Lowery accounted for the final score on a pass to back Jack McStott.

### WALT BOOTS THREE

Place kick man Walt Clayton booted three conversions, had one blocked and ran the last extra point try over the goal line. Clayton put three kickoffs over the St. Martin goal line. Clayton's kickoffs for the evening were deep and high.

Western's first t.d. came on a passing attack after the kickoff. The touchdown was made on a Taylor to Svidran pass.

Then after holding Western most of the first half Ranger reserve end Bill Casey outran all the men on the field to return a punt 59 yards for the St. Martin lone tally. Fox made the conversion.

Western bounced back and pushed the Ranger kickoff to the Saints two yard line. Karnofski went over for the first Western tally of the second half.

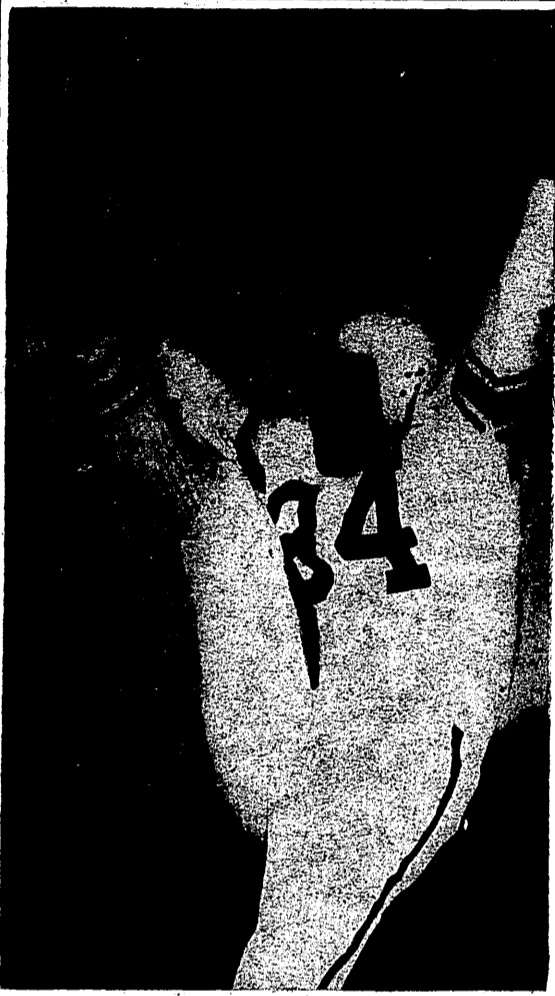
### PUNT BLOCKED

Defensive men Dwayne Lambert and Howie Breivik set up Western touchdown number three when they blocked a Ranger punt attempt on the St. Martin 40 yard line. Breivik grounded the ball on the Ranger 25. Three running plays moved the ball to the Ranger 11. Taylor threw his second touchdown pass to end Hal Partlow.

Western's fourth touchdown was made after the defensive team gave the offensive the ball on the St. Martin 43. Defensive back Jack Roberts stole a Ranger pass and was brought down on the St. Martin 43. Taylor passed to Partlow from the nine to rack up Viking touchdown number five.

### FINAL TALLY

Roy Richardson intercepted a fourth quarter Ranger pass on the Martin 35 to give the offense another try at touchdown territory. Reserve back Lowell Lowery passed to back Jack McStott for the final Western t.d. of the evening. St. Martin's netted 42 yards rushing while Western pushed up 195 yards. Both teams picked up 109 yards passing. The Rangers completed 12 out of 29. Western made 7 out of 16. Five Ranger passes were intercepted by the alert Western defensive back field. The Rangers drew 45 yards in penalties to Western's 75 yards.



Walt Clayton executes the traditional kickoff for the camera. Clayton's booting on the kickoff has put more than one Western opponent bottled up deep in their own territory. Clayton is also a conversion specialist. In last Saturday's game with the St. Martin's Rangers Clayton converted four out of six tries.

# First and Ten... by Ken

Sometimes it takes a long time for something new and radical to be accepted. Along this line it is interesting to note that coach Lappenbusch received a letter from one of the larger coast conference universities. It was a request for information on Lappy's straight line defense.

Let's hope the Vikings made St. Martin's mad last Saturday. The Saints are the only team between Eastern's Savages and the championship. Western might not win the championship, but they're going to come awfully close.

Beardsley and company from Central could prove a stumbling block tomorrow. Nothing can be proved by comparative scores as the game approaches. Eastern beat us by one touchdown and Central by three. However, Central beat PLC and we tied the Lutes. If drive and spirit are the controlling factors, the boys won't have a bit of trouble.

As the afternoons get cooler the basketball court gets warmer. The final axe has fallen, and the lucky survivors are making a full time job of the sport. Bill McDonald, the coach, expects to floor a team with experience and drive. Indications from the gym seem to indicate he is right.

## Organized Houses Battle for Top Spot During Girl's Volleyball Tournament

By S. SHARPE

Volleyball tournaments are being played off every Wednesday night now. The six organized houses competing are Edens hall, Kluane, Off-Campus, Vikette, Forest inn, and Normal drive. On October 26, Edens hall defeated Kluane 21-4, 21-8; while Forest inn scored upon Normal drive 1-0, 1-0. On schedule for November 2, is Edens hall vs. Off-campus. November 9, Edens hall will play Vikette, Kluane will play Normal drive, and Off-campus will play Forest inn.

The outcome of these games and more to come should prove very interesting. The purpose behind this tournament, which lasts all quarter, is to decide the house winner. This is done by a weekly rotation of the six teams, whereby the team with the most victories is the winner.

Next week-end will be a gala event for the hockey gals. Schools competing in the sports day at Corvallis during November 11 and 12 will be WWC, BJC, UBC, Portland, Chinti-

mini, URA, Evergreens, CPS, WSC, C of L, U of W, Centralia, CWCE, Skyliners, Forest Grove, Cascade, and U of L. Arriving there on Friday afternoon the girls will register and be welcomed by a committee at the Women's building. Saturday morning Western will play BJC at 9 o'clock. Then at 3:31 p. m., they will play Portland.

### SKI CLUB INSURANCE HERE

Final arrangements have been made for Western students to obtain ski insurance for the 1949-50 ski season. Although rates are slightly higher than last year full coverage will be given for the entire season in any ski area. The premium will be \$3.50 for the season.

## Fifteen Swimmers Begin Rigorous Training Schedule

Swimming coach Ray Hyatt's boys began a rigorous training schedule this week, when they started swimming a minimum of forty-five laps each night. Hyatt reports that the team is shaping up rapidly and that this promises to be a fairly good season.

Although the actual inter-team conflicts don't begin until winter quarter the 15 men who make up Western's team will turn out every night of the fall term.

**ATTENTION!**  
All men wearing lettermen sweaters, other than those earned at Western, are requested by the "W" club to remove the letters from their sweaters.

## DON'T FORGET NORMAN'S FOOD CENTER

Ellis and Lake

★  
THOSE EVENING SNACKS  
MEET YOUR FRIENDS

EVERYTHING IN  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
**Holly's Men's  
Shop**  
106 W. Holly

**FELLOWS...**  
LOOK TO YOUR  
**SHIRTS**

For that Smart  
Appearance...

- FORM FITTING
- EXPERTLY FINISHED

48 Hour Service if Desired

CALL 126

**THE PACIFIC  
LAUNDRY**

## HURLEY'S DRUG MART

ELMO T. HURLEY, DRUGGIST

Home Market

Phone 434

## BORNSTEIN SEA FOODS

Largest Assortment of Sea Foods in the Northwest

CENTER OF HOME MARKET

PHONE 882

HAGGEN & CLARK'S  
**WHITE HOUSE MARKET**

FOR FOOD... ALWAYS GO TO BELLINGHAM'S MOST  
POPULAR FOOD MARKET!

For Gracious Giving...

**ELGIN BONE CHINA  
CUPS and SAUCERS 1.95**

**WEISFELDS**

128 West Holly

**Holly Sporting  
Goods and Shoe  
Repair**

★

**JOE MARTIN**  
206 East Holly

Drink Milkshakes  
at  
**HILLVIEW  
DAIRY**

1824 Cornwall Ave.

★  
WE SERVE LUNCHESES  
AND REFRESHMENTS

# Change Comes In Co-ed Fads

If it is true that fashions are regressing to the "roaring twenties" era, it is very improbable that Western will ever feel the results. Here we are still deeply entrenched in the "new look" which is fast becoming the "frayed around the edges look." Why can't the know-it-alls of the fashion world take pity on the struggling college girl? After building up a sizeable wardrobe and accessories through considerable effort it is certainly heartbreaking to find that one is but definitely passe.

The geographical fact that Western Washington college is in the most Northwest corner of the United States gives us the advantage of being able to shut our eyes to drastic change until the last possible moment. So let's wait a while and maybe we won't have to appear in the no waist, no bust, no hips, creations of the "mad" twenties after all.

# Social Science Fete At Bamboo Inn

Bamboo Inn on Samish highway will be the scene of the Chinese dinner which the Social Science club will enjoy next Wednesday evening at 6:30. Those attending will meet on the blacktop behind the administration building at 6:15. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.25.

Students desiring to attend are urged to sign up on the Social Science bulletin in the main hall. Those names on the list at 12:30 noon, will be charged full fee whether they attend or not.

After the dinner the group will adjourn to the college where in Room 246 they will hold their regular meeting. Topic for the evening will be the club's recent trip to Vancouver. The discussion will be lead by Mr. Irish, club adviser.

# MRH's Postpone Fireside, Fellows Go to Ellensburg

The MRH fireside has been postponed indefinitely because a number of the fellows plan to attend the game at Ellensburg.

Harold Kloes has been appointed head of the food and kitchen committee.

On Hallowe'en, a few practical jokes were discovered.

On Wednesday, November 2, an exchange dinner with Edens hall was held. Beverly Burnaby, Edens hall president, and Lorna Smith, secretary, were seated with Mrs. Macgregor and guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Bill) McDonald.

# Wesleyans Present 'The Struggle'

Are you interested in psychology and religious drama? If so, you are invited to see "The Struggle," a dramatic one-act episode depicting man's eternal fight with both the good and evil forces of his conscience.

Produced and directed by the Wesley club of WWC, this short play will be the opening feature of the regular "University of Life" program for Sunday, November 6, beginning at 7 p. m. Glen Wolf will portray the part of The Man, while Ed Altman and Eugene Matson will depict the two voices of conscience. An illustrated lecture on sacred art will follow the play.



FALL WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Jenkins are seen leaving the Garden Street Methodist church after an evening ceremony. She is the former Ardell West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, of Sumas and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins of this city. Mr. Jenkins attended the college last year.

# USCC To Hold Retreat At Black Mountain Camp, Thurs.

USCC will have a retreat at Black Mountain lodge, on Silver Lake, Thursday and Friday, for all who wish to attend.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Chuck Messenger, president; Andrine Pattison, general chairman; and Joan Young, publicity chairman. They were guided in preparing the program by Rev. Carl Calhoun, Congregational minister. A morning worship service will be led Friday morning by Dr. Paul Daugherty, followed by group singing, discussions and hiking.

Laurence Brewster of the speech department will attend with Mrs. Brewster. Also on hand to help

things along will be Dr. David McDonald of the psychology department and Don Irish, social studies instructor.

Transportation will be furnished from Edens hall and the YWCA, leaving Thursday evening at 5:30 p. m. Total cost, including transportation, food and lodging will be only \$1 per person.

Those attending should bring sleeping equipment and Bibles. Sleeping bags may be obtained from the gym.

# WRA Journeys To Corvallis

By JEANNE BAYLOR

Those gallivanting girls of WRA are off again! The hockey team will represent the club at Corvallis, Oregon, November 11, 12, and 13. A bus has been chartered to take the girls down and they will share it with the team UBC is sending. Our team will play Boise Junior college, Central Washington, and Portland Hockey club. This looks like a tough schedule but the team is in top shape and from rumors around should come home victorious. This week Miss Aitken chose from the turnouts the final girls to go. They are: Janis Peoples, Duan Thompson, Rose Mary Brodersen, Shirley Sharpe, Violet Ries, Pat Killmer, Jackie Hurlbut, Pattie Winger, Sophie Schaffert, Babs Whiteside, Margaret Coley, Norman McGray, Mary Lou Thomas, Barbara Cruin, Marianne Bridges, and Juanita Legacy.

SHIRTS IN AT 9  
OUT AT 4

**Cascade**  
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

205 Prospect Street  
Phone 66 or 67

EVERYTHING  
You'd Expect  
To Find in a  
Good Drug Store

**STAR DRUG**  
PHONE 224  
STATE & HOLLY

# Letter to the Editor Edens Hall Co-eds Protest Criticism Of H'coming Skits

The Homecoming skits this year were the best that have been put on since most of us have been in school. They were clean (most of them) and a lot of fun.

Maybe Mr. B.P. (does it stand for Baking Powder? Any way he seems to have a swelled head) should have turned out for a skit to see just how much work and fun goes into one. We noticed B. P. could complain of the type of skits and their messages. But if he could do better why wasn't he up there working along with the rest of us and have fun doing it?

Edens hall is just a glorified talent show, huh! Well, the floor show starts at 9:15 every evening, and that's where we got all our talent. Senior hall was well deserving of their award. Those girls worked long and hard and they deserved even more than they were allowed. MRH worked precise timing in their skit of "Drip Van Wrinkle." In fact every skit was work and headaches, but each backer had a good time putting them on.

Ideas for each of these skits were thought up by each house, and the type of skit they chose was to make Homecoming fun and show the students and old grads what kind of school spirit we still have.

We suggest that Mr. Baking Powder join some school functions and get in the swing and help make next year's Homecoming and event better one for himself and the whole student body.

—The Girls of Edens Hall



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald  
FIANCEE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rocky announce the engagement of their daughter, Babette Lana, to Raymond Lester Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Sr., of Seattle. The wedding will be an event of the holiday season. Both Miss Rocky and Mr. Phillips graduated from Western Washington college last June.

# Son to Baileys

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey of No. 7 Huntoon drive have announced the birth of a son, Edward Charles. The baby was born October 30 at St. Joseph's hospital and weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

Bailey is attending Western and until a recent knee injury played football for Coach Lappenbusch.

Parker Pens and Pencils  
No. 51 and the New No. 21  
**OWENS DRUG COMPANY**  
701 West Holly Phone 196

•••  
**Buchan's**  
The GOOD Bread  
•••

**GLAZER BROS.**  
Corner Railroad and Holly

★ ★ ★  
Zipper Fly  
Khaki Pants 3.95  
Nylon  
Sport Shirts 5.95  
Leather  
Jackets . . . 24.50  
★ ★ ★  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
SOCKS and DRESS SHIRTS

announcing the  
**"DRESS-TIMER"**

**Croton AQUAMEDICO**  
Goes everywhere you go . . .  
Goes accurately in water, too!

BEST-PROOF  
SWITCH-RESISTANT  
SWEEP-SECOND HAND  
RADIUM-DIAL  
WATERPROOF STRAP  
UNBREAKABLE CRYSTAL . . . Fed. Tax Included

**\$49.50**

**Milton E. Terry**  
1301 Commercial St.  
Phone 986

# HOUSE NEWS

## Mathes House

This fall quarter finds Mathes house filled to capacity with 32 fellows. They are as follows: Ronald R. Kerr, a junior classman transfer from WSC. Don is majoring in teacher education, social studies and PE. He is from Silver Lake. Ron is active in intra-mural sports of the house.

Pat O'Neill, a freshman majoring in teacher education social studies. Pat is one of our star bowlers with an 180 average. His home is Sumas, Washington.

Earl Clark is a sophomore transfer from the University of Washington. His major is teacher education, social studies. Earl is active on the basketball team. His home is in Seattle.

Kenneth C. Stow, a sophomore transfer student from WSC is an economic major, and he is very active on our bowling team. Ken is from Burlington.

Bailey Anderson is a transfer student from PLC. He is majoring in teacher education with a secondary in biology. This first quarter junior is from Renton.

A liberal arts major from Mathes is Bob E. Keith. He is a freshman from Concrete. He is active in intra-mural sports and his main hobby is women.

Don Ross, who is a freshman from Concrete, is majoring in business administration, and his hobby is trying to keep his Ford running. He plans to join the ski club. All women interested can call Don at 1566.

Another member of Mathes house basketball team, is Clyde Hobbs, who is a freshman majoring in economics. He is interested in swimming and his hobby is wild life. His home is in Kent, where he graduated from high school in 1947.

Lawrence Whalawitsa, is a freshman, who is majoring in science. He lives in Omak. His hobby is hunting.

Robert L. Thomas, whose hobby is swimming, is majoring in teacher education. He lives in Brinnon.

Larry Warfield is a freshman and is majoring in teacher education. His interest is in sports, and he lives in Coyle.

## Senior Hall

Now we know why Gert Baker was so anxious to leave for Yakima Tuesday. Saturday night at dinner she passed the telltale box of chocolates and displayed a very nice diamond ring!

Anyone passing Senior hall Sunday night about 11:15 probably thought Halloween banshees were out early. President Jo Knowles surprised the girls with a fire drill just as they were getting into bed. Those freshmen must have been practicing, because they were the first ones down the ladder.

Trick or treaters kept Barbara Crane busy answering the doorbell Monday night. Some of them, whose voices had changed, even serenaded us.

Carol Irwin, who has been ill since Saturday, was taken home to Seattle Tuesday by her parents.

## Daniels Hall

Daniels hall was very quiet this week, as Amber has been ill, and complete rest has been advised for her. Because of her illness, she missed the final home football game of the year, the first game she has missed in some time. Daniels hall was well-represented at the game, however, as all of the boys turned out enmasse. George Yonlick, one of the Danieleers, was captain of the Vikings, and he, at the same time, played a swell ball game. Another of Amber's boys, Al Weber, also played fine football at offensive tackle.

A few of the boys plan to travel over the mountains for the forthcoming game at Central. Chuck Brown is filling his car with rooters for the trip. A house meeting was called for Wednesday evening to select two sponsors for our fireside schedule for November 19. It will be the official fall quarter fireside for Daniels hall.



SEPTEMBER BRIDE—Mrs. Rodney O. Cardwell, Jr., the former Charlotte Jensen, was married September 8 in the Custer Methodist church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jensen, of Custer, and the groom's parents are from Ferndale. Mr. Cardwell is attending the college and is a feature editor of the Collegian.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald  
ENGAGED — Mrs. Lillian DeMuth announces the engagement of her daughter, Roberta, to Mr. Vincent P. Mustacich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mustacich, all of this city. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss DeMuth is a former student at the college.

## Congrats In Order

Mr. and Mrs. Robert English are receiving congratulations on the birth of their son, Charles Robert, who made his first appearance Sunday evening, October 30. He weighed eight pounds, six ounces.

Mr. English is enrolled at Western Washington college and his wife also attended school here. She is the former Eleanor Wilbanks.

Patient: "Doctor, I don't smoke, drink, chase around with women. Will I live a hundred years?"

Doctor: "No. But it will seem like it."

STATIONERY - PRINTING  
"The Union Has It"  
**UNION PRINTING CO.**  
1421 Cornwall Phone 1264

**downtowner**  
109 E. Holly  
FOUNTAIN LUNCHES  
BOX CHOCOLATES  
FILLED HARD CANDIES  
"There IS a Difference"

**Martinson's**  
30th Anniversary  
119 W. Magnolia

## Complete Cleaning Service

"Our Experience and Equipment Is Your Guarantee of Quality"

**Vienna Cleaners Inc.**

206 East Magnolia Phone 265

**Clyde Banks**  
COMPLETE LINE of CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS  
119 West Holly  
**CAMERA & ART SHOP**

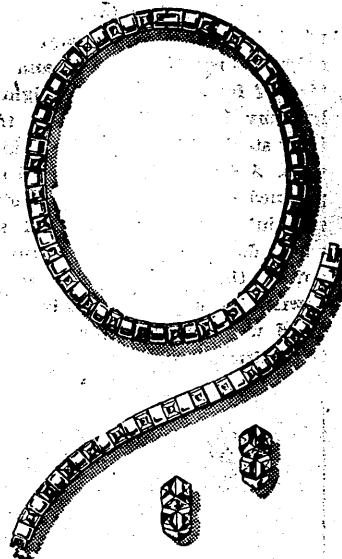
Students Meet and Eat at  
**MASTIN'S DRIVE IN**  
South of Bellingham on Samish Highway

**THE BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE IN TOWN**  
**OWL NO. 2**  
1421 Cornwall Phone 3077

Did You Know That  
This Is  
**National Flower Week**  
Express Your Appreciation of  
Flowers by Sending  
Same to That Special Friend

**Jansens**  
Bay and Champion  
Phone 4999

Revival of a  
1920's fashion



**MONTE CARLO**  
Solitaire Set by

**TRIFARI**

Shining white stones, like solitaire diamonds, set in golden Trifanium, form a fabulous, flexible ribbon of luxury . . . to encircle your throat and wrist. Matching earrings complete this set of great distinction. Monte Carlo "In the Foreground of Fashion" because of its 1920's look . . . is also in simulated topaz, emerald or aquamarine . . . with a golden setting.

Necklace \$12.50 Bracelet \$7.50  
Earrings \$5.00

Tax extra

**MULLER & ASPLUND**  
104 E. Holly St.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum charge 50c; 5c word on first insertion; two insertions, 8c word; three insertions, 11c word; ten insertions, 30c per word; 30 insertions, 80c per word; forty insertions, \$1.00 per word. Deadline 10 a.m. Thursday.

## FOR SALE

Handicraft & model supplies; stamps & coins, figurines. Hobby Hive, State and Holly. (C2-32)

College textbooks, used books. Florence's Book & Antique Shop, 1121 State St. (C3-43)

New, renewal & gift subscriptions, all magazines. Alyce Magnuson, WWC Alumna. Phone 1645. (C4-43)

## SERVICES

Fred L. Streeter, TAILOR, Alterations & Repairing. All work guaranteed. Ph. 1994, 1301 1/2 State. (5-43)

Precision watch repairing. Milton E. Terry, 1301 Commercial. (8-F50-3)

## TYPEWRITERS

New and used, sales, rentals, repairs. Griffith Printing Co., 1420 Cornwall. (8-F50-1)

Sales and Service, all makes portables. Herb Person, Underwood-Sundstrand, 205 W. Champion. 7-F50-1

# The Way She Looks At Me . . .

SHORT STORY BY WALT BAKER

Yeah, I guess I was a fool! 'Course she didn't exactly call me that, but I could tell by the way she looked at me when, after hearing poetry or looking at some old pictures, all I could say was "uh huh."

But it wasn't all my fault, I mean the reason we broke up. She was sure funny. Liked to go to the ocean and sit on a rock and just look and look out over the water. Course that was okay by me, but she would never say a word. An' whenever I started to say something she'd say, "Can't you keep quiet; can't you see the waves are whispering to me." Now isn't that something?

I couldn't see or hear a blame thing except her. She was so beautiful and sweet. I never thought at all of tryin' to be romantic—with her. But you know that's a funny thing. The more I seen her, the more that she acted like that—the more I wanted her.

One night in Seattle we was at a dance. It was pouring down rain. The skies seemed to be an inverted ocean and there we sat watching all the thunder and lightning and rain. She says, "I like to walk in the rain; let's get out coats and go walking. So we leave my old haunt, "the Elks club," and we go walking. We walked for miles, it seemed, coming back to the dance way late and all soaked. It was a real adventure . . . I'm still trying to shake the cold I acquired.

Once I took her to dinner! An' what in heck do you suppose she ordered—roast chow mein and some kind of frog legs. Gosh almighty. I had my heart all set on a thick, juicy steak. I had a bowl of Chinese soup. An' when I had a swell show planned after dinner, with lots of shootin' and excitement and such, where do you suppose she wanted to go? To the symphony. She won't sit downstairs in the good seats, but instead we park ourselves among the "two-bitters" way up in the gallery.

She says she likes to watch people. I sure did stand a lot. Her crazy ideas and such. She was bad enough in the city, but in the country she sure went completely crazy. I'd be driving along when all of a sudden she makes me stop the car and get out with her and pick some "posies" or walk through a field of cabbage. I told her, "People'll think we're nuts." She'd just laugh and laugh and have the most fun.

Once when we were picnicking along the side of a creek and she was in wading she saw some fish. Right away she says, "I want to fish."

"We can't, hon," I argue. "We ain't got no tackle or nothing." "Quiet," she says. "I got a pin that you can bend on a rock. Just a minute and I'll have the line." While I was fixing the pin I hears a rip and she hands me a part of her underskirt. She catches a grasshopper and starts to fish. What do you think? She even caught a fish. I'll bet she told me about that catch fifty million times when we was driving home.

But I had to know just how I stood with her. I never knew what she was thinking about. I'd get so mad when she'd treat me mean, but I'd always go back swearing all along I'd have a showdown with her. Either I was right or I was wrong.

So one night I takes her out to dinner. I planned for a week just what I'd say and what she'd say—I had all the answers. We had a special table. It was costing me a

lot of dough, but I had to find out. I pick her up at the house and she's prettier and brighter than a brand new fire truck. We talk of this and that on the way to this eating place. I can hardly wait to tell her what's burning up my mind. I orders and the waiter beats it. My hands is shaking and I stutters on the first word. "NNNorma, I got something I wanta ask yu'. Norma I—" And just then, some boob sitting across the aisle gets up suddenly and knocks his hand against the waiter's tray, plopping the whole thing right in my lap. You know, I got so mad I couldn't think. "Damn it!" is the only thing I could think of to say. "There's my suit all ruined for the evening." Norma laughs like a hysterical one.

While she's guffawing away I get all the sorer. Then she gets mad and tells me I acted like a little kid. Maybe I did, but who wouldn't call the manager and bawl him out. Then she gets up, straightens her little hat, and starts to walk out. I start after her arguing clear across the dining hall, wantin' to know all the time what the matter is.

"Goodbye," she says "This is really goodbye. Someday you may learn to live." "Maybe I should handle women different, I don't know. Her last words to me were, "I could never be happy with a jerk like you—you see you drown my spirits, for you don't know how to dream . . ."

# Jackson States Opinions On Federal Aid In Interview

By PAUL GILLIE

Showing no sign of fatigue despite a schedule crowded with speaking engagements, luncheons, and conferences, Congressman Henry M. Jackson spent much of Thursday morning at his temporary headquarters in the Bellingham Hotel conferring with members of the community who were taking advantage of this opportunity to meet with their representative in congress.

Jackson has been in the Bellingham area for three days. One of three speeches delivered Wednesday night was at WWC, under the auspices of the International Relations club.

Of special interest on campus is the controversial issue of federal aid to education. Jackson feels hopeful that some action will be taken on this during the next session of Congress. "However, first consideration will be given to relieving crowded conditions in secondary schools in congested areas," he said.

## STRONGLY OPPOSED

Jackson is strongly opposed to federal control of education. He feels that the administration and teaching of ideas and knowledge can best and most democratically be accomplished locally without interference from the national government.

Representative Jackson, who was born in Everett, worked his way through the University of Washington by washing dishes and waiting on tables. Immediately after graduation from law school he was elected prosecuting attorney of Snohomish county, and first went to congress in 1940 at the youthful age of 28.

Congressional duties will occupy most of Jackson's time until congress reconvenes the first of next year. As a member of the joint house and senate committee on

atomic energy, he will be visiting atomic installations in this country. He will also visit and inspect public power projects in eastern Washington in connection with his work on an appropriations committee.

He plans to spend as much time as possible during the next two months in his district, and will maintain an office in Everett.

"I must get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."

—Robert Benchley.

## Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour

The Coca-Cola Company brings you . . .

Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy CBS Sunday Evening



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BELLINGHAM

©1949, The Coca-Cola Company

**Johnson's FLOWER SHOP**  
**LOVELY CORSAGES**  
 Public Mkt. Bldg. Ph. 1736

Many styles . . .  
 many prices . . .  
 but only  
 one quality . . .  
 the finest!

**Artcarved**

That's why Artcarved wedding rings are worn by more brides than any other. See our collection of modern and traditional designs, every one hand-carved in precious metal, for brides and grooms.

Groom's ring, \$22.50  
 Bride's ring, \$14.75

Prices include Federal tax.  
 \*Trade Mark Reg.

**F. STANLEY NORMAN**  
 JEWELER  
 Hotel Leopold Building

You  
 May Be Surprised to Know  
 That While Certain Bellingham  
 Stores  
 Will  
 As of Very Recently  
 Be  
 Open Until 9 p. m. on Friday—  
 Those  
 Dead  
 Beats Have Nothing on Us . . .  
 For  
 A  
 Number of Years Now We  
 Have Kept  
 Long  
 Hours and Stayed Open Until  
 10 p. m. Every night . . . We  
 Believe That the  
 Time  
 We Have Spent in This Fashion  
 Is Well Worth It, If We Can  
 be of Additional Service to You.

★  
**HIGHLAND CREAMERY**