

Induction Delays Possible

Big question mark in the lives of most college males today is the draft and how it will effect men enrolled in college.

Answers to some of the many questions concerned with selective service have been compiled by Dr. Merle S. Kuder, director of student personnel services. Dr. Kuder points out that every student has the opportunity to choose for himself the status he wants, providing he is eligible.

In connection with eligibility, a student's college record has a major control over whether or not he is inducted immediately.

Eligible for deferment are those students who have completed one full year in a college or university, are in the upper half of the class, and have advised the local draft board of intentions of enrolling in college before August 1, 1950.

Temporary postponement of induction may be secured by individuals not meeting all of the above standards.

HOW TO GET POSTPONEMENT

If a student does not meet the requirements for deferment, he must prove to the local board that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction. The student then may have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year or until he ceases to pursue his course of instruction, whichever occurs earlier.

A student with a postponement will be inducted at the end of the academic year, while a student with a deferment may be eligible to complete his entire education as long as he stays within the upper half of his class scholastically. The deferment may be cancelled at any time in which the student's grade average falls below the 50 per cent line.

The college has no authority to make deferments or postponements, says Dr. Kuder, but the registrar's office is prepared to issue the necessary statements to be presented to the draft board.

MAKE APPLICATIONS EARLY

Dr. Kuder advises all students to make their application for deferment or postponement before they receive a notice for physical examination. At the present time, no physical examination will be required of students who have either a deferment or a postponement.

Assistant registrar William O'Neil will assist men in determining their academic standing and in preparing statements for the draft board. All such statements must, however, be delivered to the board by the student.

Assemblies Thursday at 12:20 p. m. and 1:20 p. m. in the auditorium were held to explain the current draft regulations and answer questions.

HICKENBOTTOM, HASH AT JUNIOR CHAMBER DINNER

Eddie Hickenbottom, ASB president, and Norm Hash were guests of Ray Hyatt, swimming coach, at the monthly banquet of the Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday evening at Club 99. Coach Hyatt is a former Jaycee president.

Hickenbottom invited all Jaycees to attend the College of Puget Sound-WWC game tomorrow night.

Campus Club Carnival Thursday

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCTOBER 1-8.—"Americans must always be wary of any attempt to infringe on the freedom of comment and constructive criticism long associated with our nation's newspapers lest these newspapers be degraded to the level now common in totalitarian states."—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie.

Vol. XLVII — No. 3

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Wash.

October 6, 1950

Brown, Hill Plan 1950 Homecoming



The traditional fall celebration of Homecoming is on its way, as evidenced this week by the selection of Homecoming co-chairmen. Leila Brown, sophomore, and Bud Hill, senior, have been named by the board of control as general chairmen of the event, which occurs over the November 3-4 weekend.

Skit assemblies, a queen's ball, display contests, and a football game are the enjoyable events around which the celebration centers.

Western has drawn Eastern Washington, always a tough team to beat, as its homecoming opponent this year.

'Mr. Deeds' First of Sunday Shows

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be the first Sunday movie to be shown this year on the student-sponsored program. It is scheduled to be shown at six and eight p. m. this Sunday night in the college auditorium.

Starring Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper, "Mr. Deeds" is an all-time favorite comedy and winner of an academy award.

Admission is 25 cents. Only students, faculty members and their spouses will be admitted.

Admission by Ticket Only

Strict enforcement of regulations concerning admission to football games and other events is promised by Herbert R. Hearsey, faculty chairman of the Athletic committee.

Hearsey points out that admission to football games is by student body ticket or tickets from the box office. "Do not," he asks, embarrass the gate keeper by requesting an admission on a personal recognition basis."

Students are also warned against loaning or transferring activity tickets. Gate keepers will be on the watch to pick up student body tickets not in the possession of their owners. These will be turned over to the Board of Control.

All activity tickets, Hearsey reminds, must be signed by the owner.

Board Okays TV Set, Fill Vacant Posts

By ROD CARDWELL

Three-hundred and fifty dollars worth of television set will probably be acquired by Western Washington college. The Board of Control Thursday afternoon voted for purchase of a television set with a sum from the lounge fund. The weekly meeting also saw appointment of two new members and election of the Homecoming chairmen.

Norm Hash reported that the nearby location of the KVOS television cable would enable installation of a set with a minimum of expense. A trained student has also volunteered to hook the Western outlet onto the cable, Hash added.

When the lounge is moved into its new quarters, the outlet will still be close, if not closer, to the main cable, board members were told. The proposed television set is to have a 16-inch screen.

Named to the board as replacements for vacated seats were Lois French and Carol Irwin. The new members will be seated next Wednesday.

HOMECOMING HEADS NAMED

The Board's lengthy session, nearly two hours, wound up with the naming of Leila Brown and Bud Hill as co-chairmen for the Homecoming committee. Alternates are Eugenia Puckett and Jim McHeffey. Other appointments included Anne Griffiths, named secretary of the Board of Control, and Cecil Thomas and Shirley McMicken, selected for co-editorship of the "Profile," student directory.

Difficulties to be met with in the location of a neon sign illuminating the name of the college at the Garden street—Highway 99 intersection were related by Dave Grocott and June Carrick.

The city's Board of Public Works must okeh the proposed site, Grocott said, and there is indication that that body may veto the request. Plans call for placing the sign adjacent to an apartment house. Grocott, however, will submit a request for the location to city officials Monday.

With only the word "college" illuminated, board members were told, the neon sign would probably cost \$400. The price was quoted by a local firm. Its manager said, however, that in meeting a bid the firm would probably quote a reduction.

REFUSE FUNDS

A request for \$42 by the Chess club was turned down on grounds that the organization should first attempt to earn funds by presenting

a student function. Chess club president Morris Anderson was told the board would probably match the earnings of his group. The club sought the allotment for purchase of new chess sets to serve an expanding membership.

The Student Lounge, according to Board action, will be used for night functions by the following organizations:

Education Forum, October 9, and every Monday thereafter; Senior class, October 11 and 18; Interclub carnival, October 12; Junior class (for mixer), October 13. Facing a sharp decrease per quarter allotment, the Board moved that groups should personally foot labor expenses when using the lounge. Members felt, however, that the Board action should not apply to the Interclub carnival.

A popcorn machine will be given a trial run in the lounge, members decided. If after three weeks the machine proves popular and practicable, it will be retained.

Entertainment, Eats Help Introduce Western Club Life

Freshmen and all new students who are interested in clubs and organizations on the campus are invited to the Interclub Carnival at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 12. Amusements and refreshments are provided free of charge, say the carnival planners.

Starting the events of the evening will be the Thespian club assembly from 7:30 to 8 in the main auditorium. This will be followed by three 15-minute sessions in the various club rooms. At these sessions, members of the clubs will explain their activities. Refreshments will be served in the lounge at 9.

Under the leadership of Lynn Hunt, from the Off-Campus Women's club, the various committees, planning the carnival, are headed by the following students: publicity, Bob Safsten, Press club; arrangements, Justin Nix, Camera club; schedule, Genie Puckett, ACE; lounge and refreshments, Claretta Erdman, Coltheonomists; and assembly, Jim McHeffey, Thespians.

Hours for freshmen girls will be extended to 9:45 for the evening.

Most of the active campus clubs
(Continued on Page 7)

'Today Is Last Day' Says Klipsun Editor

A warning to all students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, that today is the last day appointments may be made to have individual pictures taken for the Klipsun, was issued this week by Joyce Gillie, Klipsun editor.

"We realize that spring quarter is still quite far in the future, but if you get your picture taken now you will not be disappointed when the Klipsun comes out in the spring," said Mrs. Gillie.

The place to make picture appointments is in the Klipsun office, room 208. Appointments will be made until 4 p. m.

"Crossfire In Europe" To Be Subject at Friday Assembly

Cecil Brown, the distinguished Mutual Broadcasting System commentator, will speak in person here Friday morning, October 13. His



CÉCIL BROWN

subject will be "Crossfire In Europe." Brown, who has gained fame and the top awards in radio for his keen analysis of world events during

the past decade, put his wide experience to use in the winter of 1949-50, when he traveled through Western Europe, recording for his large American audience the reactions of people in high and low places to current issues.

He visited France, England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Israel, reporting that if America wants results from aiding Europe, it will not find it in expressions of gratitude. Instead it is found "in the concrete fact that it stopped the western tide of Communism. And after you've seen what Communist control does to a people, how it makes people outright slaves, stopping that tide is something to be grateful for," he adds.

Brown is the author of the wartime best-seller, "Suez to Singapore." In addition, he has contributed to Colliers, Reader's Digest and other magazines.

Two Sudden Changes

The year of reversals—that's what 1950 means in the lives of two men whose activities have had world-wide attention during the few years since the end of World War II.

A disillusioned Henry Wallace left his Progressive party after the outbreak of the Korean hostilities and denounced the Soviet leaders for being insincere in their peaceful declarations. Garry Davis, the war veteran who gave up his American citizenship in order to become a citizen of the world, appealed this week for restoration of his American citizenship.

These two men had much in common. At least they shared the idealists' hope that out of the chaos of World War II would emerge a lasting, prosperous peace.

We cannot help but feel a certain degree of admiration for Henry Wallace. It was a sincere, if gullible, soul that fell for the Soviet bait. It took courage to retain his unpopular stand as long as he did. It required courage to admit his errors publicly. Today he finds himself in the unenviable position of being rebuked by his own countrymen and condemned by the Soviet press as an "enemy of humanity," a "Truman lackey."

As for Davis, perhaps it is discouraging to be centuries ahead of one's contemporaries. Yet it did not discourage the first world citizen 19 centuries ago.

The Freedom Scroll will be on campus for only a few more days. Those who have not yet signed it are urged to do so now. This is everyone's chance to make his voice heard throughout the world in a demonstration of freedom.

Night Life Suffers As Louis Meets His Television Waterloo

By ROD CARDWELL

Bellingham City Center, a Few Nights Ago—There's a Lion in the Local Streets, a sidewalk demon capturing a city's fancy with elusive light rays. It's the apparatus of television.

Spectators seem pinned to the spot as they eye the televisor modeled by a well-known dealer. But the gathering mob is a quiet one. There's little possibility that loiterers will be routed by the law. In fact a uniformed policeman is among the hangers-on. Also truck drivers, a street cleaner, school-age children, a woman who might be a secretary, a man who might be a banker.

Then the screen is cleared for action. Three-thousand miles away a balding Joe Louis lifts his gloves against Ezzard Charles. And the exchange of blows is televised for 14 furious rounds.

In the middle of the 15th round a splutter of static is heard. The fighters fade from the screen. Only a lifeless square of opaque glass is seen. A tube's failed, advises an initiated member of the crowd. Bellingham's television night life is apparently over. A wave of disgust breaks over the scene. But worse than all the blasphemy falling upon the pavement are the startling words of one onlooker:

"Ya know what I'm gonna do?" a man fumes. "I'm gonna go home and turn on my radio."

In the magazine publishing world a single word has been set aside to identify a certain group of journals, which the critics tell us are read through spectacles balanced on the better noses. Although they're popular, that's not the word. And the paper on which these magazines are printed may in some instances be smooth—but they don't belong to the smooth-paper class.

The word, the proper, acceptable word of the trade, is quality. Two of the better known members of this division are "Harper's" and one with a doubtful method of displaying its title. In fact we were led into the column's current topic by a desire to acquaint our readers with this latter magazine's confusing system of naming itself. We doubt that the confusion would be widespread, but among college students, at least, the magazine is well-known. Three variations of its name greet the reader when he first examines the magazine. These are as follows:

On the end of the binding, "Atlantic Monthly"; on the front cover, "The Atlantic"; on the title page, "Atlantic" . . .

We're not attempting here to devalue the magazine. Whatever it wishes to call itself, the journal prints quality material. But considering this monopoly of three names, we feel that quality is the wrong word. It should be quantity.

'BILE' IS A GOOD NAME FOR IT

After Significant Start, Day Can Produce Anything Here

By LEO DELANO

My foot slipped, I clawed wildly at the air, and with a dramatic scream of anguish, I descended the 130 steps of the Travelers' Hot and Cold Water Hotel.

Upon landing, a few soul shattering bumps later (needless to say that my decorum was shaken), I realized that my day had gotten off to a significant start.

A group of curiosity seekers with lunch buckets tucked under their arms had gathered about to watch me collect my wits, some of which had rolled into the gutter. The rest I wiped off and slipped into my pocket. The provincials threw questioning glances in my direction.

Coming naturally by a volatile nature I threw a few back in return. They went about their business.

Two days ago I registered for my courses in "Pen Bladder Repairing," drew some fine volumes, heavy with knowledge, then went to attend the assembly.

"Assembly" is the slang term used for "Morons en masse."

At this ritual, several enthusiastic male thespians presented a drama, the moral of which I'm still trying to fathom. I do remember that it drew "cat-calls," and obscene laughter from the balcony.

After that, two girls and a boy took the stage. It was later retrieved from South Bellingham, where two wayward schoolboys were found using it for the back of a handball court. But, really, I jest.

The three young people engaged themselves in a heart stirring victory cry. Then the entire audience arose in unison and answered their call. I felt a hot welling of pride and belonging. Then, helpless to suppress the flood of emotion, I wept unashamedly.

Truly, now I was a part of this august assemblage. Proud, proud, proud . . . I filled my lungs to the bursting point with pure scholastic air, and shouted as loud as possible, my falsetto splitting the low murmur of the auditorium.

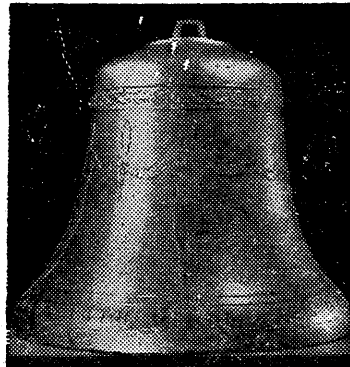
"Give 'em the ax, give 'em the ax, give 'em the ax, where—?" I didn't finish. All was silent . . . A watch could be heard ticking on the other side of the auditorium . . . I knew people were staring . . . A freshman in front of me turned slowly and broke his chair over my

head. What have I let myself in for? This getting up at 6:30 every morn, then poring over my Pen Bladder Repair books for an hour or so each evening.

This morning an evil feeling possessed me as I drove onto the sidewalk, and casually ran down several small children enroute to the Campus school. "Little hellion," I chuckled to myself in the rear view mirror.

This literary masterpiece is beginning to wander. So shall I until next week.

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



FREEDOM Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

Scrolls for the Crusade for Freedom will be turned in next week and flown directly to Berlin, Dr. W. W. Haggard announces.

WWC students may still enlist in the Crusade by making their contributions in the co-op.

Mailbag: Letters to the Editor

(The Collegian welcomes letters on all topics of general interest. No anonymous letters will be used, but names will be withheld on request. The Collegian is not responsible for opinions expressed.)

Editor, The Collegian,

Dear Sir:

I see that you have made a big play for the so-called Crusade for Freedom. I have some questions that you might ask yourself before doing this.

1. The communists charge that the Radio Free Europe is the voice of Wall Street, not of the American people. How do we know that it is not? It has been financed up to now by private capital. Why are we not allowed to inspect some typical scripts of the broadcasts before being asked to contribute? The sponsors boast that their Radio is a private organization and not subject to the government control. This implies that it will be superior to and more truthful than the government's

Voice of America. As far as I can see they both have similar purposes. What should happen if their statements conflict or disagree? What are the people in Europe supposed to believe then? Is not our government qualified to speak to the peoples of the world as the voice of our people? If not, the government should dissolve itself . . .

Until questions like these are answered I cannot contribute my dime to the cause.

Crusades are always bloody affairs. And history shows that the crusaders had ulterior and greedy motives for their so-called holy crusades.

If you have the courage to print this, I must ask that you withhold my name or I will be branded for the rest of my life as a communist just because I have sought to use my democratic right of free inquiry.

The Questioner

(Editor's note: We are sure that our readers will not let these questions about a worthy cause go unanswered.)

Fireside Chat

By EDDIE HICKENBOTTOM
President, Associated Students

Elsewhere in the Collegian is a notice from Mr. Earle, manager of the Student co-op and lounge, stating that the lounge is available for

evening use by clubs and organizations. It should be brought to the attention of all students that if an organization wants the use of the lounge it must make application to the Board of Control on Wednesday, at least a week before the desired evening.

This is quite necessary, for the rule exists that if the lounge is opened for evening use at least one employee of the lounge must be present at all times. This condition, of course, entails a problem of money. These people are paid for their services, and on the average, it will require three hours work. In the past it has also been the practice of some organizations to furnish free refreshments to their members. The problem is this: Can the lounge and the Associated students afford to pay \$5 a night for such a practice? This next week, alone, we have granted the lounge for three nights.

The solution, it seems to me, is to at least require the clubs to pay for their refreshments through their treasuries. Also they should help defer the cost of hiring the employees. Many of the employees are members of organizations that meet in the lounge. If they desire to furnish their labor "free gratis" in behalf of the organization, then the only problem would be to have the members pay for their refreshments.

We all know that the lounge is probably the best place for a meeting. But I think it should be pointed out that in the near future clubs and organizations will probably be required to help defer the cost of operation.

Progress report of the television set: We are quite confident that the set may be in the lounge for this Saturday's UCLA-Washington game. We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of enough co-axial cable to hook up. It would be advisable to bring a dime along as a 10 cent admission may be charged to help finance the set.

Looking Through Our Files

25 YEARS AGO

After taking library instruction, a freshman can walk up to the reserve desk, ask for a book, keep it a day overtime, and get his privilege cancelled as well as any freshman.

10 YEARS AGO

Two new instructors added to the staff were Miss Vivian Johnson and Miss Edna Channer.

5 YEARS AGO

President W. W. Haggard and the board of trustees met with Governor Walgren to discuss plans for the building improvements at WWC.

Western Washington Collegian

Since 1899

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference

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, Wash. 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.....Paul Gillette
Business Manager.....Eugene Williams
News Editor.....Cecil Thomas
Managing Editor.....Keith Stearns
Sports Editor.....Mort Gronseth
Society Editor.....Jean Olson
Copy Editor.....Rod Cardwell
Adviser.....Mrs. Ruth Burnet

Reporters: Bob Safsten, Jackie Blaser, Elaine Daverin, Clint Doherty, Clift Dragey, Vance Johnson, Dick King, Evelyn Koetje, Alberta Lambert, Duane Montgomery, Tony Rego, Carl Richart, Lee Campbell, Bob Levitin, Robert Sabin, David Sisk, Doris Young, Jerri Mosier, Bernice Schmidt, Barbara Lind.

Contributors: Leo Delano, Eddie Hickenbottom, George Rudes.

Two Teachers Tell "Last Time I Saw Paris"

By BOB SAFSTEN

Miss Nora B. Cummins of the political science department returned last Thursday from a tour of Europe which took her through Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Foremost among the many impressions she brought back was that the western Europeans seem to look for the United States to take the lead in the road to world peace. "As a whole, the good American newspapers and their reporters are doing an exceptionally fine job of relaying the feelings and opinions of the European people," she said.

In England, Miss Cummins found many evidences of the recent war although the English people have been working five years to clear away bombing damage.

Miss Cummins found Sweden a country indicative of what Europe might be today had it not been subjected to two wars in the last 40 years. Stockholm, she said, was very modern and clean, retaining much of its pre-war elegance. However, she reported, the Swedish people, and all northern Europeans, are very frightened of Russia.

"The cities of Germany are in ruins, but the people do not seem to blame the Americans specifically," she stated. "The Germans accept the occupying forces as a result of war, but they dislike the civilians." She found in Germany a will to work, a desire to rebuild the country.

One of her memorable experiences in Switzerland was riding a tow-chair at a mountain resort. She observed that the Swiss were very conscious of the world about them, the general opinion being that Switzerland could not remain neutral in the event of another war.



MISS ANNA ULLIN

MANY CHANGES IN EVIDENCE SINCE ULLIN'S LAST VOYAGE



MISS NORA B. CUMMINS

EUROPEANS LOOK TO U. S. IN PEACE HOPE, SAYS CUMMINS

Miss Cummins attended the International Conference on Historic Science in Paris, August 28-September 3. Arnold Toynbee, the historian, presided at the conference.

After visiting the romantic cities of Italy and attending one of the Pope's personal appearances at St. Paul's cathedral in Rome, she sailed for America from Naples, convinced that America is regarded as the guardian of world peace.

By JACKIE BLASER

Miss Anna Ullin, foreign languages instructor, has recently returned to the campus after a three month's trip to Europe.

Europe was nothing new to Miss Ullin, who was making her seventh trip abroad. However, her last voyage was in 1938, and the European scene has changed to a great extent since that time.

London showed the greatest effects of the war, she said, but the city has been cleaned up considerably.

While in London Miss Ullin saw several plays and also saw Jack Benny and Frank Sinatra at the Palladium. Most things in London are still rationed and many of them are almost impossible to obtain without a special visitor's permit, she added.

In Paris Miss Ullin spent more than a month sightseeing and shopping. She saw many places of interest, such as the Arch de Triumph and the Notre Dame cathedral. She was impressed by the spectacular lighting effects of the cathedral which reflect on the River Seine.

Paris, she found, was quite different from London. Food is plentiful although prices are higher than in London. "I found Paris quite a prosperous city and nearly recovered from the effects of the war," she reported.

Miss Ullin visited many friends in Paris whom she knew when she studied at the Sorbonne. She also met Miss Cummins and several friends from Paris touring Paris.

From Paris she went to Barcelona for a week, then to Nice and Monte Carlo on the Mediterranean. After returning to Paris, she came back to America on the French liner, Liberty.

Pep Rally Gets Yells

Election of song and yell leaders took place this morning at a pep rally in the Western auditorium. Voting was by secret ballot.

Students voted for three yell leaders and one song leader. Results of the election were to be posted on the bulletin boards after count of votes was made.

Candidates for the rooting positions are as follows:

Group 1, Song Leaders: June Hansen, Beverly Carlson, and Margaret Ann Shagren. Group 2: Georgia Hayward, Lurnell Cooper, and Jeanne Harlan. Group 3: Joyce Peterson and Janice Gentry.

Group 1, Yell Leaders: Dick Riehl, Mark Hardy, Beverly Jungblom, and Donna Seldomridge. Group 2: Rene Whitmore, Georgia Keplinger, Carolyn Hanson, Gloria Gaupp, and Lynn Hunt. Group 3: Nancy Wingham, Joyce Anderson, Jackie Blaser, Yvonne Ballard, and Marilyn Wagar.

Pre-Med Students Invited to Attend U. of W. Conference

All pre-medical and pre-dentistry students are invited to the Pacific Northwest pre-professional conference at the University of Washington, October 28.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for these students to look ahead and see what will be expected of them and the openings they can expect," noted Dr. Merle Kuder, director of student services.

Three main points to be considered are:

1. How students are selected for this field.
2. Personality traits required of successful doctors.
3. The opportunities open to one in the pre-medical and dental fields.

The meeting will be followed by a luncheon and banquet at the Edmond Meany hotel. Total cost for the occasion is \$5. Anyone wishing to go should contact Ann Garcia, Registrar's office, by Monday.

Outdoor Lovers Invited to Join Mt. Baker Trip

All men and women outdoor exponents are invited to join Saturday's trip to Mount Baker, Marjorie Muffly, women's physical education department, said Thursday.

All students and wives who are interested can make the round trip for \$1. The bus will leave the P.E. building at 7 a. m. and should return by 5:30 p. m.

Any amount of needed exercise can be satisfied this week, Miss Muffly said, because two or three different routes are planned, and all of them have much breathtaking scenery along the way.

Students should read the bulletin board for further information, she added. Those wishing to go should signify their intention by signing the posted sheet.

Last week 33 students made the trip.

Request Early To Use Lounge

Arrangements for securing use of the lounge for evening club and class meetings have been announced by ASB president Eddie Hickenbottom and co-op manager Louis Earle.

They request at least one week's notice before the date of the meeting. Advance notice, they say, is essential, as the calendar is filling up rapidly.

Permission to use the lounge for meetings is granted only by the Board of Control. The board meets on Wednesday of each week. Organizations wishing to hold meetings in the lounge must notify a board member or appear at the board meeting at least a week ahead of the desired date.

Present regulations require that at least one regular employee of the lounge must be present at each such meeting. The Board of Control is considering discontinuing of the practice of paying the cost of this additional help.

Alumni Meetings to Be Held Next Week in Washington

Meetings with alumni groups are scheduled during this week for President W. W. Haggard and other faculty members.

Dr. Haggard is in Wenatchee today speaking to an alumni group. Thursday he spoke at Yakima.

The alumni in Tacoma will be visited Tuesday, October 10, by E. J. Arntzen and E. A. Bond. Arntzen and Dr. Alan Ross will speak to the Seattle group next Friday, October 13.

A second trip for Dr. Haggard will take him to Centralia where he will speak October 11. Dr. Ross will be in Bremerton the following day.

New Program For Rec Hour

Western's recreation program is now more attractive than ever before, with opening of the pool on recreation night, according to Sam Carver, director of intramural sports.

The program consists of dancing in the former junior high gym; badminton and volleyball playing in the main gym; and swimming in the pool.

Thursday night is the only week night that freshman girls may stay out late, and it also provides all other students with a pleasant mid-week break from their studies, Mr. Carver reminded.

'Western Story' Told Friday

Highlighting last Friday morning's assembly was a short, hilarious skit titled, "The Western Story." Preceding the skit was a quiz program that also drew wide attention.

"The Western Story," was enacted by the following cast: Narrator, Nick Alexander; Trapper, Bud Hill; Lucy, Milt Clothier; Dan McGrew, Clyde Hobbs; and Bar Drinkers, Bob Murphy and Hahk Rogers. Piano accompanist was Roger Knoop, with Clarence Rohr and Chuck Lindberg handling the props.

Nick Alexander was also the emcee for the quiz program, with the same prop men assisting him.

Immediately following the skit Harry Pagels, ASB vice president, announced the proceedings for the football team sendoff on Saturday.

Tuesday Last Day For Course Change

Deadline for entering a new course is next Tuesday, according to Registrar Donald Ferris. Courses may be dropped, with a W, or withdrawal given, until the fourth week of a quarter.

The registrar stresses the fact that all changes must be official. Otherwise students may receive a failing grade in a course which they were supposed to attend, and no grade for the course they did attend.

Jackson Addresses Young Democrats

By GEORGE DOWD

Many college students were present to hear Congressman Henry M. Jackson when he addressed a regular meeting of the Whatcom County Young Democratic club Tuesday evening at Democratic headquarters in the Mount Baker Theater building.

Jackson lashed out at what he termed, "Conservative attacks on respectable liberal leaders." The congressman declared that this campaign would see all types of smear techniques used by the opposition in their attempts to gain a majority in the 82nd congress.

Young Democrats passed two controversial resolutions unanimously: condemnation of welfare initiatives 176 and 178; and reconsideration of the recently-passed anti-subversive bill. The latter resolution stated that the anti-subversive legislation was drawn in haste and that because it was drawn without proper considerations to the consequences, the bill would actually weaken internal security in the United States.

Students at the college are being recruited into the county Young Democratic organization and are being invited to attend next Tuesday night's meeting at the headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

LAPP SPEAKS TO KIWANIS

Charles Lappenbusch, head football coach, spoke at the Tuesday Kiwanis club meeting on his "principles of operation" in coaching football. He illustrated his talk with movies of past WWC games against Linfield and College of Puget Sound.

Prominent Civic Leaders Will Sponsor Educational Bonds

Prominent state and civic leaders have agreed to serve on a committee of sponsors backing the United Voters for School, College and Institutional Bonds, it was announced this week by Irving E. Stimpson, United Voters* chairman.

They have offered their support to the broadly representative executive committee of United Voters, which is co-ordinating the statewide program in support of four measures to appear on the general ballot in November. The measures are Referendum Bills 7, 8, 9, and Constitutional Amendment HJR 10.

"It is extremely gratifying to me and to the executive committee," Mr. Stimpson said, "that so many respected and public-spirited leaders from all parts of the state have joined with us to bring the importance of these issues before the people of Washington. Their acceptance of membership in the committee of sponsors emphasizes anew the urgency of acting now to provide additional physical plant facilities

for our schools, colleges and institutions."

"Already our schools, colleges and institutions are bulging at the seams, and with the rising birth rate the pressure is becoming more acute every year," he declared.

Among those serving as sponsors are:

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president, University of Washington; Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, Western Washington college; Burton A. Kingsbury, chairman, board of trustees, Western Washington college; The Rev. W. Carl Calhoun, vice president, Bellingham school board; Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president, Central Washington college; Dr. Walter Isle, president, Eastern Washington college; and Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, superintendent, State Department of Public Instruction.

Three Teams Grasp Top

Currently tied for first place in the Evergreen conference are the College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran college, and Western Washington college.

All three teams won their opening conference games last week. CPS beat St. Martin's 19 to 0, PLC sneaked by Central Washington 6 to 0, and Western rolled over Whitworth 37 to 6. The University of British Columbia had an open date, while Eastern Washington came from behind to defeat Montana State college 20 to 6 in a non-conference affair.

The lone conference game scheduled for this week finds CPS taking on Western here at Bellingham in a battle for first place. Eastern plays at North Idaho State, Whitworth at Willamete, and Whitman at UBC in Kings-X contests.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Western	1	0	0
CPS	1	0	0
PLC	1	0	0
Eastern	0	0	0
UBC	0	0	0
Central	0	1	0
St. Martin's	0	1	0
Whitworth	0	1	0

WRA to Hold Tea And Fall Turnouts

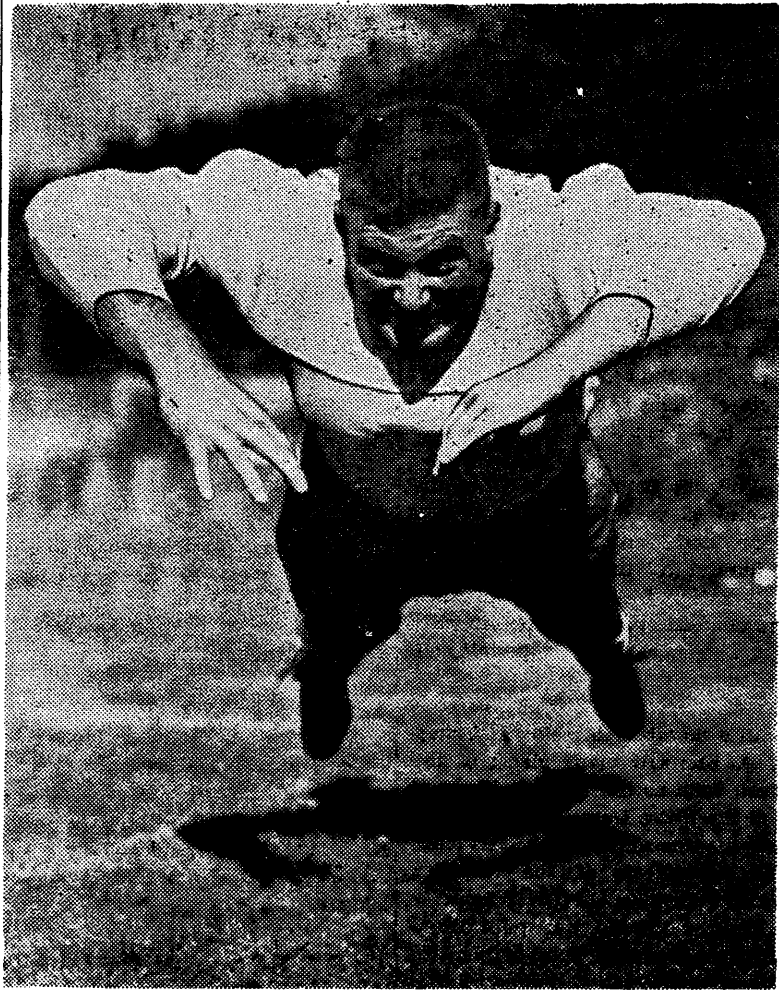
Women's Recreation association will hold its initiation tea for all new and old members October 16 in the gymnasium. Newcomers sign a scroll as part of the program.

Asked annually to attend the tea are Miss Loraine Powers, dean of women, Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of women's physical education; Miss Marjorie Muffly and Miss Leslie Vinal, women's physical education staff; Dr. Lucy Kangley and Miss Anna Ullin, English department; and Miss Margaret Aitken, WRA adviser.

Joan Brown, president of WRA, has announced that membership is open to all women students.

Volleyball turnout was held last Wednesday in the gym with every organized house represented by a team. Girls wishing to play on their house team need only attend the turnout and identify themselves with it. Women students may learn how to play field hockey, each Tuesday and Thursday. WRA will send a team to the annual field hockey convention at Victoria this year.

President Brown stated that one need not be a professional to enter the badminton tournament Monday afternoon.



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

ARTIS LARSSON
Viking 230 lb. defensive tackle from Anacortes

Intramurals Start For Hoopsters, Bowlers

Intramural basketball and bowling teams are to begin play next week and there is still room for more teams to enter the competition in either sport. Anyone who is interested in entering a team in the intramural basketball competition should sign up with Sam Carver in the gym. Those interested in entering a team in the intramural bowling league should contact either Carver or Ed Hickenbottom.

Monday is the deadline for entering basketball teams; league play will begin Tuesday evening. There will be a meeting of all team man-

agers Monday afternoon in classroom G-59 of the gym. The plan is to divide the entries into two leagues but as of Tuesday only nine teams had signed up. Unless more teams show up before Monday there will be only one league.

The intramural bowlers will begin rolling on Tuesday afternoon at the 20th Century Alleys. Seven teams had signed up as of Tuesday of this week. A Collegian team will fill out the league. Another league of four teams will be slated for the Elks alleys if the entries can be found to fill it.

Pres. Harry Truman was presented with a gold pass to all of the National football league games. The presentation was made by Bert Bell, president of the league, and George Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins.



Nothing Down 5 Months to Pay

MEN'S SUITS,
SLACKS, ETC.

Lindhout's

1308 Commercial Phone 361

FELLOWS . . .

LOOK TO YOUR
SHIRTS

For That Smart
Appearance . . .

- FORM FITTING
- EXPERTLY FINISHED

48 Hour Service if Desired
CALL 126

**THE PACIFIC
LAUNDRY**

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

SEE YOU
at
TOMMY'S CAFE
1307 Commercial
★
FINE FOOD

**Smith-Ingwersen
Ritchie**
OPTOMETRISTS
★
Phone 547
207½ East Holly, Bellingham

Locker Chatter . . .

By GEORGE RUDES

Western 37—Whitworth 6!

Yes, we did defeat the Whitworth Pirates last week and Lappy isn't too disappointed over the outcome. The defensive team played the kind of ball that any coach would be proud of anytime. It rushed the center and rattled the T-quarterback. And the way Big Art Larsson charged the center was something to see! To converge on the center is Lappy's way of breaking up the T, and he did just that. Kretz couldn't even get set to pass, let alone run with the ball or hand it off to anyone.

The offensive action clicked well. This is an outfit that will get better as the year goes along. Tommy Taylor is doing a good job in the signal-calling department and Al "Swivel-Hips" Schireman is running well. They seem to be in better shape than at any time in the past.

At an interview this week Lappy came up with these answers:

Question: What do you think of your defensive team after holding Whitworth to nine yards on the ground?

Answer: I have the utmost confidence in the "D" team and CPS will have a hard time scoring against it.

Q: What does CPS have in the way of offense?

A: The team is fast, and I can't say they're green. They have an end from Portland U. named Retallick, and HE is a good boy. They also have a big team up front.

Q: What sort of defense does the CPS crew have?

A: They are big and fast but we are not afraid of them. They must be able to move as well.

Q: Have they scouted you much this year?

A: It would be foolish to say they haven't. On the other hand it will do them no good. We don't know what we are going to do either. We must know first what they are going to do and set our defense accordingly. Because our defense is based on flexible, progressive adjustment of the individual on defense to the specific offensive maneuvers of the individual and team actions of the opponents. I am therefore convinced that the individual on defense can use HIS head much more advantageously than he can use the head of the coaches or the heads of the local barber shop quarter. THEIR judgment is based on history accumulated from facts, figures and statistics. History is not always basic in strategy. Time and area are also of major importance. Therefore you can see why I am concerned for the security of my defensive members. CPS will use an off-tackle play and passes over the center, so I must have Tiland in there to stop them. He hurt his arm last week and may not be up to par. He is charging and tackling like an all-conference center again this year, and we can't afford to lose him. Incidentally, he was deferred until next year.



Campus Center
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey



In Princeton, New Jersey, there is always a friendly gathering of Princeton students at the Campus Center. And as in university campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—Coke belongs.



5¢

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

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Searching Sports...

By MORT GRONSETH

At the Whitworth game Saturday it was nice to see last year's end, Hal Partlow. "The Mutt" is coaching at Inchillium Indian school, and is doing a very good job. They play eight-man football over there, and so far Hal's team is undefeated.

Partlow is using the straight line defense, as invented by WWC Coach Charles Lappenbusch, and it works for eight-man football, too. There were a few changes to be made, but in principal it's the same system.

Hal would like to say hello to all of his friends over here, and I know that you will be interested to learn that he was almost elected president of the Parent Teachers association. He talked them out of the position, as he had too much to do with football and all of the other sports...

Guess the boy who was also known as "cocky" is a little worried about getting a big front. "All of the boys bring in potatoes when they run out of pin money, so of course we have an extra lot of starches on the table," Mutt says.

Sounds like another success story for a WWC graduate of Lappy's football system.

* * *

There will be a full house at the game Saturday night, if the old man weather holds out. Better come early and be ready to squeeze in tight to get the people all in Battersby field.

* * *

This weekend should be a pretty good measuring stick to see how far the Viks will go this season. CPS is supposed to be loaded for bear, but that doesn't seem to scare the blue and white squad. It will be up to both the big "D" team and the offensive squad to pull this one through. One mistake by either of the two squads could mean the ball game, as this should be a close one.

o

Washington State college hasn't lost a football game to the University of Idaho in 25 years.

CPS Invades, Two Vik Teams Defend

"We hope that we're ready and that none of the key men get injured. The squad fared pretty well in the Whitworth game, but Tiland hurt his arm, and McStott and Compton got leg injuries, but IF we're ready, I think we can beat them.

"I have a lot of confidence in that 'D' team, and I hope the offensive team can get more touchdowns than CPS," voiced coach Charles Lappenbusch.

Last week the Collegian took a look at the offensive team; this is what was learned: It scored 25 points against the Whits (the defensive squad made two touchdowns on intercepted passes) and amassed a total of 372 yards against the Pirates.

STRAIGHT LINE

The defensive squad, using Coach Charles Lappenbusch's straight-line defense, is built around a big, strong line, and small, fast backfield men. The line, which is a five man affair, averages 205 pounds, with a 200-pounder, and a 185-pound man backing it up. The four deep men, two flankers and the double safety men, average 164 pounds, but they are very fast.

The two ends are Walt Ewing and Bud Hood. Ewing, although he is a senior, is playing his initial year of first string ball. Hood is a freshman from Montesano. They are both tall men, Ewing going 6 feet, 2 inches, and Hood a half inch taller. Roy Peterson has also been playing end on the defensive squad, but has been out with injuries.

INSIDE TOUGH

The two tackle or guard spots, whichever you want to call them on the defensive, are Al Cornett and Bill Stendal. Stendal is a two-year letterman who transferred from the offensive to the defensive squad. At the start of the season he was out with the offensive, but in the last games played on the big "D" team. Cornett is a junior who transferred from the University of Washington. Stendal tips the scales at 209, and Cornett at 220. A replacement for these men is George "Concrete" Williams. Williams is the most compact man on the squad, scoring 199 on the weight machine, and standing only 5 feet 7 inches.

The middle of the line is ably handled by the big blond Swede, Art Larsson. Larsson is a senior, the heaviest man on the starting line, 230 pounds, and loves to play tough football with the "D" squad. His replacement is Bill Anagnostou. Called "Big Bill" by most of the boys, he tips the scale at 235, and plays offensive fullback and defensive middle of the line.

ALL-CONFERENCE

Backing up the big squad are Jack Frazier and Everett Tiland. These boys both made all-conference, Fra-

Western entertains the College of Puget Sound tomorrow night, 8:00 o'clock, at Battersby field for the inside track to the conference crown. Both teams are on top of the league standings and only one will reign after tomorrow's game.

The Loggers, coached by John Heinrich, are picked as the team to beat. Heinrich, who has coached at CPS since September 1947, has had top teams every year. In the Evergreen Conference, the Loggers, under Heinrich, have placed second and tied for first in the last two years. They started the defense of their title by humbling Pacific Lutheran 35-0 in a non-league contest and blanked St. Martin's 19-0 in opening Evergreen play?

25 LETTERMEN BACK

With 25 lettermen and 11 transfers the maroon and white are deep in ability and experience. Portland U., who dropped football from their athletic program, contributed four players to the Loggers' starting lineup. These sought-after players are Fred Bowen, fullback, Joe Rettalick, end, Ned Conley, guard and Earl Combs, tackle.

The Loggers substitute but four men on defense. They include Jack Newart, fleetfooted Walt Espeland, and shifty Ray Spaulding, an all-conference defensive back in '49, in the second line. In the line, big and rugged Bill Kowalski, 6-3 and 225 pounds, plugs up the right tackle slot for the Heinrichmen.

Behind a 200 pound average line, the Logger backfield boasts an array of talent. With Fred Bowen and Don Murdock doing the pile-driving, Dale Larson or Walt Espeland providing the speed and Art Viafore, the T-formation quarterback slinging his deadly passes, this backfield is billed as dangerous as dynamite.

zier two years ago, and Tiland last year. They are both rugged boys, and love the physical contact of the "D" team.

The two flankers are Roy Richardson and Larry Lowery. Richardson is well known for his defensive work, playing the past two years on both offense and defense. Lowery is a new man to the "D" team. He is a sophomore, but last year played mostly offensive ball. His rugged play and speed have helped keep the flanks well protected.

Vikings Smash Pirates in Easy 37-7 Win

With the offense tearing off large chunks of yardage, and the defense holding Whitworth to 9 yards on the ground, the Viks rolled to a 37 to 6 win over the Pirates last Saturday in Spokane.

The offense rolled to 15 first downs in the first half, and made 25 points, before coach Charles Lappenbusch cleared the bench. In the time the boys were marking up points the big "D" squad was holding the vaunted Pirate passing attack to a standstill. The Whits threw four passes in the first half, completed none, and had two intercepted, one by Jack Roberts for a touchdown.

FIRST SCORE

Western's first touchdown came 8 minutes and 20 seconds after the opening kickoff. Roberts intercepted a pass on the Whitworth 15 and brought it to the 13 before being swarmed under. After an incomplete pass, Norm Hash picked up 3 through tackle, and Al Schireman picked up 6 through the middle. On the next play, Schireman drove through the same hole for the touchdown. That completed the scoring in the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Viks moved for seventy yards and a touchdown, with long runs by Taylor, Hash, and Schireman. A pass from Schireman to Art Svidran, with Svidran making a beautiful leaping catch of the ball on the Pirates 8 yard line. The Viks could only make 4 yards on the next three tries, and with 4th and 4 yards to go, Schireman passed to Hal Kloes for the 6 points.

INTERCEPTION

The third touchdown came with startling speed, as Jack Roberts intercepted a Whitworth pass on the first play after the kickoff. Roberts picked off the ball on the Pirate 20, and went all the way for the score.

The big "D" team again started on the Whitworth club, as Art Larson's hard charging made Ed Kretz fumble. Larson's buddy Al Cornett hopped on the ball, and the Viks rolled to their 4th touchdown. Tom Taylor and Al Schireman picked up 25 yards on two plays with Taylor going for 17 and Schireman 8. Taylor took the ball over going between the guard and tackle spot.

Big Baseball Bout 'Bout Banging Big

Who will win the world series? That seems to be the question that is asked the world over, except in Philadelphia and New York.

In the Quaker city everybody has confidence that the Phillies will come through with all the youth and energy they have. Of course in New York they say that it is experience that counts and that the Yanks need hardly extend themselves.

It certainly is a contest between youth and experience, as the Phils have one of the youngest teams to ever win a pennant in either of the major leagues. You have to take your hat off to a manager that can keep a team together and play winning ball. Eddie took these young boys, with a few cast-offs, namely Jim Konstanty and Dick Sisler and made a winning combination.

Bob Feagans kick went right between the uprights and the score stood 25 to 0 Western at halftime.

Whitworth started the scoring in the second half. A blocked kick that didn't go past the line of scrimmage was picked up by end Sam Adams, and he traveled 55 yards for the score.

PASSES CLICK

The Blue and White came right back as a pass from Bob Scoll to Taylor picked up 26 yards. Schireman then passed to Bob Lajala for ten yards, then Schireman went to the 3 yard line on a drive. Taylor took the ball over for the TD.

The final score came in the closing second of the game, as Rufus Winters intercepted the eighth pass of the game and ran 30 yards for the final touchdown, after the gun had sounded.

Whitworth	Western
3.....First Downs.....	18
9.....Yards Gained, Ground.....	193
15.....Passes.....	26
4.....Passes Completed.....	13
43.....Yardage, Passing.....	119
2.....Passes Intercepted.....	8
52.....Total Yardage.....	312
24.....Penalties, Yardage.....	25

GOING HOME BY AIR OR BUS?

Then Drop in and See Us!



WILLIAMS TRAVEL AGENCY

1220 Cornwall

Phone 296

DROP IN ANYTIME...

20th Century Bowling Alleys

A Favorite Meeting Place For WWC Students

JIM FRANCISCO

PAUL HUNTER

It's Fashion To Wear Flowers



Bay and Champion
Phone 4999

SPECIAL COLLEGE LUNCHES

SERVED 11:30 UNTIL 2:30

50c - 70c

INQUIRE ABOUT SAVINGS ON MEAL TICKETS

Sneiderhouse

Three Blocks from Campus

331 State Street

Cox Brothers & Williams, Inc.

PRINTERS... PUBLISHERS STATIONERS

Phone 282

"Seventeen Steps From the Center of the City"

Below Bellingham Natl. Bank

Open House at City Churches Tonight; Westerners Invited

By BARBARA LIND

Tonight is open house at many of the churches in Bellingham—a chance for college students to drop in at the church of their preference, get acquainted and participate in the evening's entertainment, which may be a dinner, a cruise, a party or just an informal get-together.

Calvary Baptist church will have open house at 9 o'clock, preceded by an evangelistic program at 7:30, to which all students are invited. The church is located at Franklin and Potter streets.

Perhaps you'll want to visit the First Baptist church at Commercial and Flora streets, where there will be group games and refreshments starting at 8.

Dinner is served at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church starting at 5:30. There will be skits and a program later in the evening.

Its location is on the corner of Holly and Garden streets.

Congregational church, Cornwall avenue and D streets, welcomes all students with a program beginning at 8.

St. Paul's Episcopal church has an entertaining evening planned with various games and refreshments. The party will be in the parish hall, Walnut street, at 8 o'clock. You can arrange for transportation by calling 5042.

First Christian church, Girard and A streets, extends an invitation to all students, and their friends, who have expressed a preference for this church, to an open house, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, 1195 Locust road. Cars will be waiting in front of Edens hall at 7:30 to transport students to the Nelson home.

The seven Lutheran churches in Bellingham are holding a joint open house at the First Lutheran church, Maple and High, at 8. All Lutheran students are invited to join in the fun and fellowship.

Square dancing, folk games, and plenty of refreshments are on the bill at the Garden Street Methodist church, Garden and Magnolia, 8 p. m.

Wear your warm clothes and be down at Quackenbush dock at 6:30 p. m. if you want to go on the Broadway United Presbyterian church's cruise. After the two hour cruise there will be a chili feed and program at the church.

Fun and fellowship will be the theme for the annual open house this evening at 8 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church, located on the corner of Garden and Maple streets. Joan Young and Laura Lee Souvde, co-chairmen of the affair, extend a cordial invitation to all college students.

Students also are invited to attend the annual open house for college students at St. James Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, Taylor avenue and Fourteenth street. Students desiring transportation to the church are requested to contact either

er Marion James, at Senior hall, or Zona Daverin, of Edens hall.

A social evening of fellowship will be held at the Fairhaven Assembly of God church at 8 o'clock. The church is located at 1900 Mill avenue.

Educational Forum Elects Officers

The Educational Forum held its first meeting of the quarter Monday evening. Elections of this year's officers were first on the program. John Caulkins, Miriam Liedtke, Charmaine Wing, Bob King, and Ed Mapes were elected president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and program chairman, respectively.

The members then discussed the importance of the coming general election to the schools and the education program of this state with regard to the reforms and initiatives numbered 7, 8, 9, and 10.

It was decided that the members would do all they could to facilitate the passing of these bills, with special emphasis on the importance of Reform 10 (the optional 5 mill levy increase) since many voters might not realize the critical role it plays in appropriating school funds.

T. F. JOHNSON ANNOUNCES DAUGHTERS ENGAGEMENT

Mr. T. F. Johnson of Bremerton announces the engagement of his daughter, Shirley Kathryn, to Mr. Robert Ray Gates, son of Mrs. Rue N. Endersbe of this city. No wedding date has as yet been set.

Bob, a letterman in baseball and football, is not returning to Western this fall because of his draft call. His fiancée is at present a sophomore living at Co-Ed Cottage.

"The farmer who gets water from the Bureau of Reclamation projects pays for it. The man whose swampland is restored by the Army Engineers often doesn't pay a cent . . . I believe areas that benefit from reclaimed land should pay at least half the cost."—Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

PETER PAN GROCERY

Fancy Groceries with Courteous Service

1111 Garden Phone 3529

Complete Cleaning Service

"Our Experience and Equipment Is Your Guarantee of Quality"

Vienna Cleaners Inc.

206 East Magnolia Phone 265

Library Site For Book Club Session

Western's library will be the scene of the first Great Books Discussion group seminar to be held in the Bellingham area, according to James O'Brien, of the English department.

Sponsored by the Bellingham public library, the group will read such classics as Plato's "Apology," Machiavelli's "The Prince," and Marx's "Communist Manifesto." Then at their meetings, held once every two weeks, the group will come prepared to analyze the classics and compare them with current writings and ideology. Cost of participating in the great books program is approximately 3 cents for each session, an amount covering the cost of the reading reprints.

Marshall Forrest, local attorney, will act as leader of the discussion on "The Declaration of Independence" when the group meets in the college library Thursday, October 12, at 8 p. m. Open to the general public, all those interested in the classics are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

To stimulate thought and get opinions in the democratic way is the aim of the Great Books Discussion group. Leaders are not teachers; their only function is to get up the steam in the cranial boiler of the students," O'Brien said.

IRWIN HAMMER ADVISER OF COLLEGE CHURCH GROUP

Dr. Irwin Hammer, education department, has been elected adviser of the St. James Presbyterian church college group. He will be the main speaker at the first regular morning meeting Sunday in the parish hall. All college students are invited to attend.

Want your picture in the year-book? Make an appointment now in room 208 before four o'clock today.

Whitman CHOCOLATES



Aubert Drug Company

105 E. Holly St.

Surgical, Athletic Supplies

TAPE
ELASTIC BANDAGES
KNEE CAPS
ANKLETS
SUPPORTERS



Star Drug Co.
Phone 224
Cor. State & Holly

Samish Lake Home Houses Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, after a late summer wedding, are now living at Lake Samish while continuing their studies at Western.

Mrs. Griffith, the former Marianne Buerstatter, of Walla Walla, is a junior and her husband is doing graduate work in teacher education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buerstatter, Walla Walla, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Sr., 911 Dupont street, Bellingham.

The ceremony, conducted by Dr. E. T. Allen in the College Place Presbyterian church at Walla Walla, was held September 24. The groom's best man was Don Slater, former WWC student, and the bride had as maid of honor, her sister, Miss Alice Buerstatter.

RAINBOW ACTIVITIES

Many social activities are being planned for the coming season by the local Order of Rainbow Girls, its officers announce.

Miss Jo Lockhart, a freshman at Western, is worthy advisor for the fall term. "Included in our activities," she reports, "will be a future reception in honor of Margaret Ann Teller, who will represent Grand Nature at the Grand Assembly in Spokane."

The advisor invites all Rainbow Girls "to attend our meetings, especially those Western students from out of town." Meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of every month at the Masonic Temple. The Rainbow drill team will again sponsor the formal tolo this year.

Football Mixer After CPS-Western Game

An all-college mixer will be held tomorrow night in the former junior high gym after the Viking-CPS football game, and will be under the sponsorship of the Valkyrie. All that is needed for the evening of dancing to Phil Ager's band is a student activity card.

Organization of the dance committees is handled by Jeanette Baylor. Judy Redmond is in charge of the chaperone committee; Rita Goldade, decorations; Bonnie Pasley, clean-up; and Lois French, publicity.

The lounge will be open for coffee.

Vows Exchanged by Copland-Oswalt

In an early fall ceremony Miss Lois Grace Copland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Copland, and Mr. Robert L. Oswalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oswalt, exchanged marriage vows in the First Baptist church in Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswalt, both education majors, are currently attending Western Washington college.

Attending the bride was Miss Marnie Boulter, of Clovedale. The groom's brother, Clarence Oswalt, Jr., was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Dave Quam and Paul Gillie, fellow students.

Dr. J. H. Peterson
OPTOMETRIST

Registered Since 1922

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

205 W. Holly

Bellingham

Phone 1300

Welcome

To

Western

We Handle Supplies
To Meet All Your Needs

Student's Co-op

Residence Rumors

DANIEL'S HALL

The boys from Daniel's Hall elected their new officers and installed Dick Pederson, junior-class prexy, as house president. Jerry Arentzen, another junior from Stanwood is the secretary-treasurer. Bill Richardson, sophomore from Skykomish, was chosen athletic director and will coach the house intramural basketball team.

Five members of the house, Don Frohning, from Vashon, Marv West, from Darrington, Jarvis Haugen, from Vancouver, Bob Calvert and Bob Levitin, from Franklin, made up the rooting section for Western at the Whitworth game in Spokane. The boys also made warm cocoa for the football team to drink after the game.

The house has six boys on the football squad; Letterman Jack Robert, George Hinderman, Roy Potter, Vern Weible, and Jarvis Haugen. Also turning out is that man-about-town from New York, Johnny "Spike" Wilson.

Out of the 26 members of the house, eight are transfer students. They include Weible and Haugen, from Clark J. C.; George McPherson, from Lower Columbia J. C.; Wilson, from Columbia university; Calvert, from Whitworth college; Ed Angevine, from Seattle university; Frohning, Levitin and Dick Brozovich, from the University of Washington.

SENIOR HALL

First to pass the traditional box of chocolates was Carolyn Hansen. The lucky fellow is Brad Bishop from Sumas. She cleverly announced it by giving out cards with silver spoons tied to them.

Senior Hall entertained Spenser Hall at a P. T. party Tuesday night. Ann Johnson was mistress of ceremonies, and models from Paris were Pat Graves, Chris McEwen, Frankie Aloredge, Carol Irwin, Helen Piatt, Barb Butler, and Helen Barton.

KLUANE HALL

The first fall housemeeting of Kluane Hall was called by the housemother, Mrs. A. F. Alkins. Election of officers for the coming year was held.

The results were as follows: Pat Price, sophomore from Snohomish, president; Kay Lenihan, senior from Poulsbo, vice president and social chairman; Mary Helen Valley, senior from Olympia, secretary; Janice Gentry, sophomore from Olympia, treasurer; Connie Wright, sophomore from Anacortes, standards chairman; and Babs Whiteside, sophomore from West Vancouver, B. C., scrapbook chairman and historian.

CO-ED COTTAGE

Co-ed Cottage held a pajama party Tuesday night and elected the following officers: Shirley Johnson, president; Jeannie Shackleton, vice-president; Jackie Harrison, secretary; Maureen Beach, treasurer; Jimmie Loop, reporter; and Colleen Morris, monitor.

Colleen Morris started the year off with a bang by celebrating her birthday the first day of school. Three of the girls at the Cottage are engaged, and Shirley Johnson has been walking on clouds since receiving her ring last Saturday.

MATHES HOUSE

Mathes House members called their first meeting of the year to order September 28 at 7:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and planning the year's activities. Plans for homecoming, a skit, a bowling team, a basketball team, and a house party were discussed.

Officers were elected as follows: Ron Kerr, president; Ben Carey, vice president; Robert Gallmeyer, secretary-treasurer; Jack McLin, social chairman; John Richmond, sports director; and Richard Clark, news reporter.

FOREST INN

Beginning freshmen and new students to Western's ivy-covered halls were welcomed to Forest Inn by returning members Virginia Westlin, Laura Casteel, and Ruth May Fleming. New on the roster of Forest Inn members are Ann Kohler, a freshman; June Sutherland, a freshman; Pat Campbell, a transfer student from Wenatchee; and Marcella Hoffert, a transfer student from Tillamook, Oregon.

Social life at the Inn began with the first house meeting on Wednesday, September 27, at which time the house rules were read and the new girls were introduced to college life with all of its rules and regulations.

Also at this meeting, plans were made for a party the next evening to be given in honor of Marcella Hoffert on the joyous occasion of her twentieth birthday.

The next evening Mrs. Sundquist, Forest Inn's housemother, placed a beautiful cake, brightly decked with twenty candles, before the guest of honor while the new students enjoyed their first taste of college party life.

CASA LAETAE

The first meetin of Casa Laetae was held September 26. At that time officers for the coming year were elected.

The results were: Alice Mumford, president; Mary Ann Hoyt, vice-president; Joyce Anderson, secretary; Suzie Nelson, treasurer and representative; and Jeanie Rogers, reporter. Mrs. Cowles, housemother, gave a party for the girls at the meeting.

Molly Jones, one of last year's Casa Laetae boarders, came back this fall with two rings on her finger. Her husband, Carl Thynes, is also enrolled at Western.

Stahley's Variety Store
Home Owned
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeland
Managers - Owners
Phone 1102 Bellingham

Manning's
FINE FOOD
DELICIOUS HOT COFFEE
1327 Cornwall

WWC Majorette Married; Living Now on East Coast

Mrs. Walter Alden Sundean (Jo Anne Hovde), 1949-50 majorette for the WWC band, is now living at Lakehurst, N. J., where her husband is stationed in the naval air corps. She is flying to Los Angeles this week-end to appear with the Bellingham American Legion drum and bugle corps for which she served as majorette for seven years.

Highlight of her wedding September 9 in the First Presbyterian church was when the Legion corps formed the honor guard for her as she walked up the aisle with her father and returned with her husband before and after the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Harold Penhalurick officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hovde, city, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundean, of Ferndale.

Misses Yvonne Lindell, Marlene Hoffman, Britt Selander, a WWC student, and Carol Irwin, also a WWC student, were candlelighters in the ceremony. Mr. Robert Cline was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Ray Sundean, Woodrow Sundean, brother and uncle of the bridegroom, Robert Smith, Nick Gitts, and Kenneth Hovde, of Edmonds, cousin of the bride.

Attendants to the bride were Mrs. Nick Gitts, a sister and matron of honor, Miss Jackie Pound, maid of honor, while Misses Wilmal Wetermiller, of Ferndale, Betty Johnson and Carla Christensen, city, and Kathleen Erholm, Anacortes, served as bridesmaids.

There were 600 guests at the reception held later in the church parlors.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

New staff members of the Collegian and Klipsun were introduced into the Press club at an informal meeting last night in the student lounge. Cider and doughnuts were served, courtesy of Mort Gronseth, Collegian sports editor.

The Press club is open to members of publications staffs and is organized to provide opportunities for discussion of journalistic problems.

SHIRTS IN AT 9
OUT AT 4
Cascade
LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
205 Prospect Street
Phone 66 or 67

American Shoe Repair
★
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
1303 Railroad Avenue

Club Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)
will be represented at the carnival. A description of club activities follows:

Women students not living in organized houses are given an opportunity to participate in school activities and plan their own social functions through the **Off-Campus Women's club**. **Ski club** membership is open to all students interested in this sport whether beginners or experienced. Many ski trips are planned, including overnight trips to Mount Baker.

The purpose of **WRA** is to develop recreational interests among women students. Membership in the **Square and Circle club** is open to all students with a basic knowledge of square dancing.

Thespian club is an organization open to students interested in various aspects of the theater. Social gatherings are held to discuss and study drama techniques and to produce club-sponsored programs.

The **Colheconomist club** is composed of home economics majors and others interested in various fields of domestic arts. The **Camera club** is open to students who would like an opportunity to learn and enjoy photography and to meet and work with others who have the same interests.

The purpose of the **Chess club** is to promote greater enjoyment of the game through development of skill. Positions on the club's team are determined by club competition and matches between local teams are scheduled.

The **Forensic club** schedules debates and speech contests with other colleges and enters forensic tournaments. Membership in the **Press**

Drink Milkshakes
at
HILLVIEW DAIRY
1824 Cornwall Ave.
★
WE SERVE LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS

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
"YOU MAY NEVER BE PRESIDENT BUT SOME DAY WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE WHITE HOUSE"
FOR FOOD... ALWAYS GO TO BELLINGHAM'S MOST POPULAR FOOD MARKET!

ALL THE LEADING WATCHES
... AT ...
WEISFELDS
LONGINES, BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN
Open An Account Low Weekly Terms

club is composed of students on the Collegian, Klipsun, Profile, and Navigator staffs. Their purpose is to maintain good will and cooperation among the staffs and to solve mutual problems. A large representation of members attends the annual Northwest Inter-Collegiate Press conference.

IRC studies and analyzes international problems through group discussions, debates and outside speakers. The **Social Science club** was formed for students who are interested in discussing topics of interest in social science fields.

The purpose of **ACE** is to increase professional interest and understanding in fields concerned with childhood education. **CCF** is an interdenominational organization which seeks to provide and encourage spiritual growth and development. **Blue Triangle** is the college branch of the YWCA and plans a well-rounded program of service and social affairs.

WARD WEDS KEILTY

In a late fall wedding Miss Rae Chel Keilty, daughter of Mrs. Betty Keilty, 2609 Vallette street, exchanged marriage vows with Frank Ward, Jr., of Brooklyn, U. S. A.

Mr. Ward is a sophomore enrolled in the Junior College division of study at Western Washington college.

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

"Flowers of Quality"
J. Wilson Florist
(W)
1330 Cornwall Ave., Bellingham
PHONE 288

Students Air Thoughts On Lounge Television

Topic for conversation on campus this week was the suggestion being considered by the Board of Control that the student body purchase a television set to be installed in the lounge.

Gathering a random sample of student opinion, two WWColegian reporters quizzed several students, asking the question, "What do you think of the proposal to install a television set in the student lounge?"

Some typical replies:

Thelma Carlson, sophomore: "I think it would go over big, but who's going to pay for it?"

Laurne Cooper, freshman: I think it would be fine if the screen were large enough for everyone to benefit from it."

Richard Foltz, freshman: "I'll sign that petition."

Dale Hoffman, junior: "Would be all right, but everyone would be crowded around it and only a few could be able to see it."

Mabel Koger, sophomore: "Very nice—it would always be dark."

Remo Norman, freshman: "Fine, but when could we study?"

Bob Pennington, freshman: "It probably wouldn't go over at all, because the smoke in the lounge would obstruct vision."

Mary Lou Slater, freshman: "I think it would be swell if this were California. But still, it would be a worthwhile investment for Sunday nights."

Lee Wagness, freshman: "It would be one more step toward a better college if it could be purchased and operated by the ASB."

Ain't Shunt Histy

By ELAINE DAVERIN

Pretend to be Cro-Magnon man back in the days of the cave. Trade in your canasta club for one made of wood, and start the counter clockwise turn of time by practicing how to hurl a hand-hewn eolith (hewn by your ever-loving wife, Mag, of course). For convenience, your fellow fossils will call you Cro. The following is part of your life history:

* * *

Cro was a funny individual (Kindly remember that you are he, so naturally you aren't any knight in shining armour. You were in the process of dragging dear Mag by her hair to home sweet cave. By the way, the chip off the old fossil is little Non, or Junior, as you prefer.)

To continue, Mag was the nagging sort of wife, expounding always her theory of why the plateau was square. Her chatter was heard at all hours of the era, and drove poor Cro to extraction—of Non's tooth. (They did have teeth, you know. They were the only plates to eat food from in those days.)

Little Non was a naughty fossil that particular day. He went for a dinosaur ride to cure his aching gums, when he was supposed to be chipping flint for his head stone. All of a sudden a dynasty charged by, hot in pursuit of a Java-Ape-Man escapee from an ice sheet. The procession knocked poor Non anon into a puddle of boiling lava. Being the tough bone that he was, he still had lung power to scream at the top of his 20,000-year-old wind.

Papa Cro started on the swing. Pulling Non out of the hot pot, he wrapped him in fig leaves and carried him home.

Non recovered his calcium quickly and appeared at the council fire that night; but Papa Cro was still mad and tried to think of some fitting punishment. What would be more effective than to turn nagging Mag on Non?

So, dear fossils, as we conclude this theoretical escapade, it is evident that Cro-Magged-Non.

WWC Nurse Suffers Fall

Miss Elmina Boothby, nurse at WWC, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Thursday afternoon following an accident on the stairs of the Administration building. Miss Boothby struck her head in the fall down the stairs and it is feared that a serious head injury may have resulted.

Radio Class Goes On Air Today at 4

Western Washington college will first be heard on the air this quarter today, at 4 p. m., when the speech 310 class presents The College Newsweeks in Review, a weekly, fifteen minute broadcast, reviewing the events of the week at Western.

A forecast of future programs includes a weekly, fifteen minute, dramatic show now being planned. Station KVOS has promised air-time for such a program and Lawrence Brewster, radio instructor, will interview all students having some past radio experience who wish to work with him on this show.

Mr. Brewster stated that the program receiving the largest amount of fan-mail during the past year was one of poetry selections read by Dr. Arthur C. Hicks, chairman of the English department. He hopes to continue both Dr. Hicks' broadcast and those originating from the Music department again this year.

Eat at
THE VIKING

DUPONT
CLEANERS

901 Dupont

"CLEANING AS
YOU LIKE IT"

Phone 435

Advertising Puzzle Contest

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Each word in the following sentence must be found in one of the Collegian ads and the advertiser's name placed in the blank following the word.
2. No two words can come from the same ad.
3. No words come from the classified section.
4. Upon completion of your puzzle bring it to Collegian office.
5. Persons winning first prize are ineligible for further competition during the quarter in which they won.
6. College students only are eligible for competition in the contest. First person with correct answers wins one dollar while second prize is fifty cents.

HERE'S THE SENTENCE

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. We | 12. Fellows." |
| 2. guarantee | 13. Tickets |
| 3. a | 14. are |
| 4. cleaning | 15. inexpensive |
| 5. to | 16. See |
| 6. the | 17. the |
| 7. Loggers | 18. biggest |
| 8. by | 19. cleaning |
| 9. the | 20. business |
| 10. "Western | 21. in |
| 11. Athletic | 22. Bellingham. |

Draft Causes Slight Drop in Enrollment

Fall quarter enrollment here stood at 1,440 Wednesday noon, with the figure expected to reach 1,460 by this afternoon.

Dr. W. W. Haggard said, "We feel greatly pleased. With the need for military strength in times like these, the enrollment is much higher than predicted. The drop from fall quarter attendance last year is only slightly over four per cent."

A year ago last Monday at 3:15 p. m., student No. 1,500 enrolled at the Registrar's office. This year at the same time the number was 1,433. Western's decrease is smaller than that reported by other state schools, Dr. Haggard said.

In June the staff was looking forward to a considerable increase in enrollment this fall. In July, however, the predictions were changed. A sharp decrease, because of the draft, was anticipated.

Klipsun appointment deadline is today at 4 p. m. Make your appointment now.

Absentees Told They Must Report To Office of Nurse

Miss Elmina Boothby, head of Western's Health service, reminded students this week that all absences from class due to illness must be reported to the college dispensary, Room 18B, Administration building.

An additional service supplied by the Health service is treatment of minor illness. The dispensary is open from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. on all class days.

Russell Is Cited at Naktong

Another Silver Star has been awarded to a WWC graduate for action in the Korean conflict, it was learned here this week. Major George H. Russell, class of 1940, has received the award for his part in the battle for Naktong, September 3.

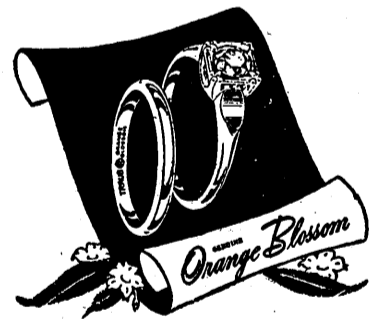
Major Russell is assigned to the army's 2nd division, the organization which left Fort Lewis for Korea shortly after the United States joined in support of the United Nations action in Korea. He is executive officer of 1st battalion, 23rd infantry. This unit made a heroic stand in the Naktong battle, turning the tide of battle in favor of American forces.

After graduating from the college in 1940, Major Russell taught at Whatcom junior high school. He went overseas in December, 1941, with the 161st infantry regiment. He was in the South Pacific theater for four years, seeing action on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, and in the Philippines.

Major Russell resumed his studies here after being discharged in 1945 and was on the faculty temporarily.

Soon, however, he was doing his teaching in uniform. In December, 1946, he was back in the army, serving as an instructor in military science at the state college in Pullman.

Major Russell and his wife, who is now in Bellingham, have a daughter 2½ years old.



We welcome your questions
about diamonds . . .

Instead of trying to figure out the difference in diamonds by comparing size or price, we suggest that you come in and let us explain how diamonds are valued. While you are here, we'd like you to see the extra brilliance and beauty offered you in our Genuine Orange Blossom rings.

MULLER & ASPLUND

REGISTERED JEWELERS

American Gem Society

104 East Holly

Bellingham

VIKINGS

VS.

C. P. S.
LOGGERS



8:00 p. m.
Saturday

ON

KVOS — ABC

790 ON THE DIAL
ON THE PHONE



119 W. Magnolia