

Welcome Home, Grads, To Homecoming Fiesta!

Gala Kickoff Tonight; Busy Weekend Ahead

By MIKE O'SAMMON

Queen Sigrid XVI has been crowned and the 1953 Homecoming is officially in swing. A Latin American atmosphere has enveloped the campus and until the last note of music of the Queen's ball has been played, faculty, alumni and students will be kept in a festive mood. A colorful and fast-moving schedule of events will provide entertainment, relaxation and gaiety to all who attend.

'Skitos Pocos' After Parade

Taking place at 6:30 p. m. in the parking lot behind MRH, the bonfire is first on the list of Homecoming activities for Friday night. Immediately after the bonfire, the parade will form in front of the A-M building. All houses and clubs entering floats are urged to be in line and ready to go promptly at 7 p. m.

Following the parade, at 8:15, the various skits, otherwise known as Los Skitos Grandos, will be presented in the auditorium. Floyd Jackson, chairman of the affair, urges all those participating in either the skits or in between acts, to have all properties, etc. ready to go by 8:15 p. m. Prizes will be awarded to the best skits and in between acts. Judges will be faculty members chosen from the audience.

Clubs and houses entered in the Los Skitos Grandos competition are MRH, Senior hall, Spencer hall, Edens hall, USCF, Arion club, Square and Circle club, Rheba D. Nickerson, Daniels hall, Mathes hall, Forensic club, Drama club and Harbor View hall. Entered in the Los Skitos Pocos division are the Kyle Westland trio, Sad Sack Sisters, and Omega house. Other entries will be announced tonight.

Joan Rhineholt and Marilyn Young, house and window display committee chairmen, announced that the above will be judged this afternoon at 12:30. They also urged that representatives of the house displays be on hand when the judging takes place.

RALLY BEHIND MRH

The bonfire and pep rally will take place behind MRH at 6:30 tonight, announced Carol Resner and Don Wallace, co-chairmen. Following the bonfire will be the parade through downtown Bellingham. The floats and cars will line up in front of the Music building at 7.

After the parade the Homecoming skits will be presented to faculty, alumni, and students in the auditorium at 8:15.

The evening will be completed by the sock-dance in the big gym and the Student Wives coffee hour in room 101 in the music building.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the Vikings will battle the Whitworth Pirates at Battersby field in the traditional Homecoming game.

Anne Kohler, chairman of the smorgasbord, announced that the tables will be spread with an abundance of food for the annual Edens hall feast, between 5 and 7 p. m.

Dancing to the music of Ken Cloud and his orchestra will take place at the Queen's ball which will be held at the Armory, located at State and Pine, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.



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WESTERN BEAUTIES PICTURED—The queen and her court are pictured here as they get ready to rule over Western's Homecoming. Right to left are: Susan Knox, sophomore princess; Lorrene Bergmann, junior princess; Carolyn Crook, queen; Betty Foss, senior princess; and Carole Hall, freshman princess. These girls will reign over the many activities of the Western Fiesta. The royal court was elected last Wednesday in student elections after being nominated during class meetings.

Deficiency Reports To Be Sent Out After Examinations

Mid-term examinations will be held the week of November 1 to 5, according to Registrar Donald Ferris. Exams will be held only in those classes where the instructors schedule them, Ferris added.

Closed week will not be observed at the time. "Closed week" means out-of-town students living on or off campus are not allowed to return home on week ends preceding exams.

Mid-term deficiency reports will also come out during the first week in November. Any student with a "D" or "F" average in his classes will be informed by the instructor. The pupil will then counsel with the instructor in an attempt to improve the situation.

Annual Parents Day Will Bring Visitors to WWC Campus

Parents and students will congregate on Western's campus Sunday, when the annual college sponsored Parents day is scheduled. Freshmen and new students will introduce their parents to college life at this time.

Assistant Registrar William O'Neil is in charge of the afternoon's arrangements. He announced that the informal get-together between parents, students, counselors and faculty members will take place between 1:30 and 4 p. m.

A forty-five minute program in the Auditorium-Music building will begin the day's activities. Featured will be selections by David Schaub, college organist, and the a cappella choir under the direction of Bernard W. Regier, music instructor.

Merle S. Kuder, student personnel director, is scheduled to open the program with greetings. Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, will give a short speech of welcome.

Mr. Schaub's selections will include the organ prelude, "Air From Suite in D," by Bach. Other numbers are "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, and "Trumpet Voluntary," by Purcell. The postlude will be "Toccata" by Boellman.

The choir will sing "Once More, My Soul," an American folk hymn by Shute; "O Lovely Heart," by Robertson; and "Great Gettin' Up Mornin'" by Stanton. A spiritual arrangement, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," by Ringwald will complete the choir's performance.

Students will then host their parents on campus tours. The day's schedule will end with a coffee hour to be held in one of three places between 2:30 and 4 p. m. These will include Mens Residence hall, Edens hall and the Industrial Arts building. At which of these places certain faculty members and counselors can be found will be made known by a directory on the back of the program.

Manuscript Collection On Campus

The Magic Carpet on Wheels is at Western this week with its collection of rare books and manuscripts. These rare books and manuscripts date back to 3,500 years before Christ. According to Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, the exhibition will be open to the public today from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EFFORTS EXHIBITED

Many examples of the history of man's efforts to record his progress in writing and printing are contained in the exhibit. The exhibit is being shown on the campus of WWC, at the south end of the Main building.

Some of the oldest items in the display are cuneiform writings on clay. These writings record the deeds of sale and royal decrees from ancient Babylon and Sumeria. An expert in the history of the rare books and manuscripts will accompany the exhibit. He will explain the significance of the items to the visitors. The exhibit is free to the public.

Two trailers, sent out by the Grolier Society, Inc., are currently touring the country. During recent months more than 100,000 people have seen one or the other of the exhibits. They were collected in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the first use of the moveable type invented by Johann Gutenberg.

Joyce Cary, English Novelist, Will Be Guest Lecturer On Artists and Lecturer's Circuit Next Tuesday

Joyce Cary, English novelist, who will be the guest lecturer on Tuesday, October 27, at 10 a. m., has something very different to say. And what he has to say has not been said in such an original and delightful way since Dickens. In this lecture the distinguished author gives voice to some of his personal experiences in writing and the art of living.

CRITICS HAIL

Critics in Britain and America have long hailed him as one of the major novelists of our time, however recognition came late to Joyce Cary.

The brilliant English novelist was so little known in this country before publication of his best seller, "The Horse's Mouth," that he was

often referred to as "she" and as "one of the best of the younger



English novelists." He is in his sixties and has produced some fifteen

novels, several political treatises, and many poems. He was forty-three years old before his first novel was published.

Joyce Cary writes his books in pieces. He may drop one section to tackle another, or even put aside the whole thing to work on something else. It is a seemingly wasteful method, as he always throws away thousands of words, but it is one that suits him. By the time he is ready to write, he has the looks of the locale, studies of the historical background, and even plans of the houses.

He has schemes for at least eight more novels, all of which, his readers and admirers are confident, will add new lustre to the Cary tradition of richness and brilliance.

What Price Student Activities?

Homecoming, 1953, is at its height!

And with the myriad activities which have, are, and will take place this week, we can, perhaps, ponder upon the whole outlook of student activities.

At the Board of Control meeting last Wednesday, a statement was made to the effect that there seems to be an ever increasing number of activities which the ASB is being asked to take over.

The question we wish to ask is: What, and how many activities do the students of Western wish to support?

Let us look at both sides of the question.

1. A larger program of activities definitely benefits the students.

More programs present outstanding persons in various fields would furnish one of the most direct benefits to the students.

An increased number of organizations would give more opportunity for students to find an activity which embodies their personal aims.

Another important phase of activities is that a great number of them are important in advertising WWC. The importance of this fact is not especially that it would bring more students to Western, but that if the college has a good name, graduates of the institution are put in a better light.

2. This larger program, however, also makes for a larger expenditure of money. As some persons have said, this could easily get out of hand, the Board of Control being faced with insufficient funds and too many activities.

This problem is formidable, indeed.

Primarily it is a problem which faces the Board of Control, and one which the BOC must solve. However, it is basically the students' problem, and one in which they should be interested.

After all, it's their money.

Poem For Husband Serving Overseas

By MILDRED WALRATH

Lord keep you safe for me
While you're across the sea,
I love you, tenderly,
Jayway, my love.

I cherish your embrace,
I love your smiling face,
No one could take your place,
You're mine, Jayway.

Though skeptics try to say
Our love might fade away,
I'm yearning for the day
You're with me, Jayway.

What are they thinking of?
Nothing could mar our love;
Mated by God, above,
He guides us, Jayway.

That day we meet again,
We'll stroll down lover's lane,
Singing a love refrain,
My husband and I.



Past Hits Return In New Clothes

By MARYANN DEXTER

Someone who has been playing it "real cool" came out with a record which probably won't wind up on the hit parade.

The disk is entitled "Three Minutes of Silence" and that's exactly what it is. The platter contains blank grooves on each side. Original? No, not really, a similar silent disk is reported to be popular on juke boxes in England.

HUTTON BACK

Versatile Betty Hutton has racked up one triumph after another since starting with the Vincent Lopez orchestra at the age of 14. Now she's come through with a new record which may mean another triumph. Title of the platter is "Goin' Steady," backed by "No Matter How You Say Goodbye."

MORE OLDIES

Remember the record that Dick Haymes made of "Laughing On The Outside"? The tune has been modernized and the Four Aces, featuring Al Alberts, have taken a chance on the tune. Looks like it's paying off. Another "oldie" which has been kicking around for quite a long time is George and Ira Gershwin's "Love Walked In." The Hilltoppers of "P. S. I Love You" fame have waxed the song and disc jockeys all over the country are making good use of it.

As long as you're giving your memory a workout, try recalling the

Fireside Chat

Today I want to have a chat with those of you who make use of the facilities in the lounge and snack bar.

We at Western should not mistreat our own property. Unfortunately some are doing just that.

Just before the fall term started the ASB replaced the 22-inch TV set with the beautiful 27-inch set that is now in the lounge. This shows that we in student government are doing everything possible to give you the best to make the lounge a pleasant and happy place for you. Unfortunately, our efforts have not been appreciated. There are some persons who have not matured to the point where they know how to use the facilities that have been made available. Rough treatment of the furniture, stealing ashtrays, and dumping cigarette ashes on the floor eventually cost the ASB money and spoil the appearance of the lounge.

LET'S GROW UP! You wouldn't treat your own home in such a manner. Because I think that you, the students, will solve the problem, I am opposed to the suggestion of having the lounge policed.

From here on out, let's enjoy the lounge and treat the facilities as if they were our own . . . which they really are.

Treacher Wows A&L Audience

By GLORIA MILLER

"Sweetheart, there isn't much that I can add unless I advise you to read the obituaries tomorrow for my notices." And that, friends, was the extent of my interview with Arthur Treacher. Although I would like to add that my notebook was packed with such original and interesting questions as "What do you think of Bellingham, Mr. Treacher?" and "Are you married, sir?"

Short though it may be, this interview conveys much of the wit and charm that was enjoyed Tuesday by a packed auditorium. For almost an hour the 6 foot, 4½ inch comedian charmed the audience with various readings from humorous literature and many off-the-cuff remarks.

Judging from my own reaction and the response of those around me, I think we all agree that the first program in the Artist and Lecture Series was a tremendous success.

days when you were hearing "Jack and the Beanstalk." Now Al "Jazzbo" Collins has put out a hep version for the modern day kid. This disk tears into the story of Jack "who was so square he was octagonal."

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Kay Starr is famous for her cooking, and prefers Chinese and Spanish dishes?

Al Martino plans to make all his records in London?

Gisele MacKenzie will be a featured singer on the "Lucky Strike Hit Parade" T-V program?

Jimmy Dorsey has a nineteen year old daughter named Julie?

Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine really "live it up" on their latest disk—"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"?

Across the Board . . . by Simon

A new addition was made this week to the ASB by-laws. It reads as follows:

"Article 3, section D—The president shall with the approval of the Board of Control appoint a secretary to the Student Finance and Properties committee annually at the beginning of fall quarter.

"The duties of the secretary to the Student Finance and Properties committee shall be to maintain a record of reported expenditures by all persons and departments expending student funds; to supply budgetary departments with a monthly report of the balances remaining in the various categories of their budgets, and report findings to the committee

"The compensation for this secretary shall be \$40 per quarter."

Application for the new position of treasury watchdog are now being accepted by the Board of Control.

Knutzen Cites Hero Unsung Ticketman

By WIL KNUTSON

In our gridiron crazy nation

We read the football scores,
And the columns 'bout the heroes

In a triteness that soon bores.

For no matter how the game went

We still read the same old story:

How our "local greats went wild," or
Went down in a blaze of glory."

Though our boys "grind out the touchdowns"

Our "scribes" tell it the same:

How our team so oft "hit pay dirt"

And the fullback "made a name."

They tell how "touchdown-crazy teams"

Marched "to the promised land";

And a "prognostications"

That went just as they planned.

But while the "pigskin warriors"

Are just smothered by cliches,

We salute a guy who's always there

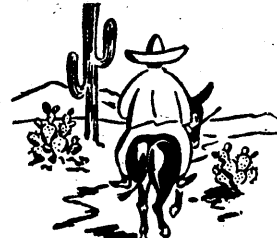
But never gets the praise.

He does everything but score touchdowns

(He's no conversation maker)

But hat's off to this loyal friend

The faithful ticket-taker.



Due to clerical mistake two weeks ago, three vacancies were filled on the Board. However, there were in actuality only two vacant chairs on the Board. This led to very crowded conditions.

To alleviate said conditions, the Board decided to have the three candidates flip coins, with the odd man leaving the chairs. The three gamblers were Doug Kazen, Dave Gay, and Ray Cohrs. Kazen flipped a half, Gay, a penny, and Cohrs a nickel. The early American turned against Cohrs as Kazen and Gay came through with E PLURIBUS UNUM.

However, if Cohrs should decide to run for the Board in the forthcoming election, he will be a good candidate with his recent Board background.

Cohrs retains his post on the Student Finance and Properties committee.

Early Bellingham Corporation Has Greatest Sales Volume

(Ed. Note: This article is the first of a series to acquaint Western's

students with WWCollegian advertisers, who, through advertising in the Collegian, help support student activities.)

VIENNA CLEANERS, INC.

"Bellingham's longest established and best equipped," seems an apt motto for Vienna Cleaners, Inc., 206 E. Magnolia. In support of his motto Roland Richards, plant owner, stated that Vienna Cleaners has been operating in Bellingham since 1908. "Our processing equipment is more extensive than in any other cleaning plant in this area. Further, none of our equipment is more than two years old," said Richards.

Although Vienna Cleaners doesn't operate pickup and delivery trucks—all cleaning being brought in by the customer—it has the largest volume of business in Northwest Washington.

"Many people bring in their cleaning from the outlying towns and cities of Whatcom, Skagit, and Island counties," said Richards. "That they would come all the way to Bellingham indicated that Vienna Cleaners, Inc., offers a truly quality cleaning service."



Remo-Rey Team Receive Thanks For Fiesta Time

"We believe this year's Homecoming will be one of the greatest ever produced at Western," said co-chairmen Remo Norman and Rey Sundal. "The success is due to the fact that the students, clubs, and organized houses have really gone all out to make it a gay holiday."

Credit for this sparkling "Fiesta" goes to Norman and Sundal for the great amount of effort they have put in toward making Homecoming '53 an outstanding celebration.

Norman, a senior at WWC, is from Bainbridge island, just outside of Seattle. Remo has worked on Homecoming for four years.

Both Remo and Rey are certain that the student body couldn't have made a better choice for Homecoming queen and her court. "Queen Sigrid and her court have been pleasant to work with and seem enthusiastic about the entire program," said Rey. "They have been very cooperative," agreed Remo.

Rey, who is a duck hunting enthusiast, is a junior in teacher education and hails from Mount Vernon. He has been attending Western since his freshman year. He, along with Norman, would like to "Thank all the students who have helped to make this Homecoming the event which it is."

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WWC Students To Be Chosen For Who's Who

This year, as in the past 14 years, twenty students will be selected from Western to appear in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The selected students' names will be announced later this quarter but are not recognized until next spring. At that time they are awarded an embossed certificate.

Selection is made by a joint faculty-student committee. They take great pains to review each student's academic record and total contribution to the college.

The following qualities are the basis on which the prospective nominees are judged: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

It is recommended that nomination be confined to graduating seniors and graduate students. In unusual cases, juniors are eligible for nomination.

The committee met last week and this week.

Conference, Talks Take Faculty Away

Miss Lorraine Powers, Dean of Women, and Dr. Merle S. Kuder, student personnel, attended the Northwest Council of Guidance and Personnel last week end in Portland, Oregon.

The program included such speakers as Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, University of Minnesota, who is chairman of the Family Life Plan.

Dr. Robert C. Wilson spoke on "Our Responsibility to the Able Student." Dr. Wilson is directing research study for the Ford foundation.

Dean Powers and Dr. Kuder attended conferences, banquets and even breakfasts during their visit to Portland.

Dr. Alan Ross, education, spoke to the Lowell School PTA, Everett, on October 19. The title of Dr. Ross' address was "The Elementary School Child."

Tuesday Dr. Ross attended a meeting of the WEA Board of Directors, Department of Administration and Supervision, in Seattle. The education teacher was also present at the Whatcom-Skagit-Island counties regional meeting of the WEA Elementary Principals' association. This meeting was held in Bellingham last Wednesday.

Dr. Howard Critchfield, social studies, gave a lecture on New Zealand to the Twentieth Century club, Tuesday, in Bellingham.

Miss Ruth Weythman, womens' PE, is moderator on a panel of the Western Society for Physical Education of College Women in Reno, Nevada, October 22, 23, and 24.

Arion Holds Meet

The Arion club, campus music organization, held a short business meeting Wednesday, October 21.

Presiding over the meeting was Tom Uppington, president. Various committees were appointed and plans for the mixer which the club is sponsoring Friday, October 30, were discussed.



Remo Norman and Rey Sundal, 1953 Homecoming co-chairmen, peruse the list of houses and organizations making displays.

Dr. Hawk Assists At PTA Ceremony

Dr. R. F. Hawk, director of Campus School and Student Teaching, assisted at the laying of the cornerstone of the new national headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. His part in the ceremony consisted of the depositing of a metal box containing various important documents in the cornerstone. Located in Chicago, the million dollar building was dedicated on September 24.

Dr. Hawk, who is chairman of the National Chairman's group, assisted National President Mrs. Newton P. Leonard and Mr. Joseph Hunter, chairman of the state president's group of the national board of management.

The ceremony was televised on a nationwide hook-up.

Fiedler Here With Symphony November 9

The Seattle Symphony, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler of Boston "Pops" fame, is coming to Bellingham Monday, November 9, at 8 p. m.

Students can obtain free tickets at the business office by presenting their ASB cards. There are 300 free tickets available. Otherwise, college students will be admitted for \$1.00 including tax.

Mr. Fiedler will conduct the orchestra in a popular classics program which will include: Entrance of the Guests into Wartburg from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; First movement, Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21, by Beethoven; and the Song from "Moulin Rouge" by Auric. They will also play a suite from "Carmen" by Bizet.

Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company is a sponsor of the concert.

Board Discusses Public Works

Repaving of High street from Holly to the college, and pros and cons of a new athletic field near Downer field in the Lakeway district were brought up at a luncheon-meeting of the college Board of Trustees at the Hotel Leopold Wednesday, October 21. The meeting was presided over by Burton Kingsbury, Bellingham. The other board members, Harry Binzer, Bellingham, and Donald Eldridge, Mount Vernon, were also present.

The trustees also debated whether or not to discontinue the nurses' training program at Western. St. Joseph's School of Nursing, the only hospital training students, may close this spring. Students at St. Joseph's are required to attend WWC.

The members also discussed arrangements for improved heating conditions in the I-A building's Graphic Arts room. The trustees spoke to Lincoln Boullion, Seattle engineer who designed the mechanics of the structure.

Dr. Anna Ullin was made Assistant Professor Emeritus of English. Dr. Ullin fulfilled the requirements, having served at Western 25 years and having reached compulsory retirement age.

The trustees also approved the official appointment of Dr. Eleanor King as Visiting Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Mrs. Imogene Anderson as Social Director of MRH. Another appointee was Mrs. Georgia Carr, business office bookkeeper.

Sock Hop Tonight

After the Homecoming skits are presented tonight, everyone is invited to the ASB Sock Hop mixer.

There will be games and refreshments. Dancing will be to the music of Ken Tinkham's band.

Eric Phillips, Korean POW, Advocates 'Our Way of Life'

By MILDRED E. WALRATH

"We want no part of Communism in this country of ours," Captain Eric Phillips said to friends at the welcoming dinner held in the Edens hall club room, 6 p. m., October 16. He continued, "Communism is not our way of life; it is not what we want. Of that I am sure." Serious-faced, Phillips sat calm and relaxed as each guest was introduced. He

'High Tor' Sets Constructed by Stagecraft Class

Settings for the fall quarter play are under construction. Mark Flanders, speech, is director of the project.

Each of the three scenes in "High Tor" takes place on a different part of a mountain. This problem is handled in main by rearranging the various pieces of mountain setting that are now being built.

SETS SOLID

The sets are being solidly built, so that the actors may walk, sit, or even fight on them. Chicken wire is strung on a wooden frame then bent to produce an uneven front. Upon this is fastened pasteurized newspaper, then a covering of muslin, and finally the paint, which is the finishing of these "rocks."

Another project of the technical crew is construction of a cyclorama. This is a huge piece of blue cloth, 32 feet by 50 feet, to be fixed at the back of the stage. Upon this will be projected clouds, or whatever efforts a particular play may call for. The projector itself is being made by the crew.

Jackie Kintner is doing the sewing for the sets. She is doing much of the work on the cyclorama, and is making the costumes for the Dutch crew which will appear.

FLINTLOCKS USED

The script of "High Tor" calls for two flintlock pistols, of the type used by Dutch sailors in the 17th century. Ron Simpson, a student at Western, and a collector of guns, is making, from wood, two authentic replicas of these firearms.

The people who are working on the setting include Roger Williams, Anne Sundquist, Janet-Kay Warneke, Jacolyn Hodge, Marie Cole, Marlène Scheeling, Lynn Orr, Jack Rose, Roger Barr, Ken Pederson, and Bob Vujovich. Half of these are members of the stagecraft class; the rest are persons interested in this type of work. Hands are still needed, and persons interested should speak to Mr. Flanders.

Profile for Info

"Profile sales were fairly good during the recent campaign," reports Warren Coffelt, 1953-54 editor. Many students are already finding the booklet a very useful instrument.

The remaining booklets have been put on sale in the Co-op. Students may purchase a copy there as long as the supply lasts.

The dropping of the little-used school calendar has offset the increased printing costs. It is not yet known whether the proceeds will meet the total expenses of printing. If sales do not stay in the black, the remainder will have to be taken from the student body fund. Despite this fact, an effort was made to hold down the cost to the student.

smiled slightly at the constant reminders of his old days at Western.

Walter Sutherlen, who planned the dinner, is a partner in the former printing firm which published the WWCollegian. Phillips, class of '41, was editor of the newspaper at that time.

PICTURE HELPS

Mrs. Eric Phillips (Mirgerette Shilke, '40) attended with Phillips' mother, Mrs. John Osborne. Mrs. Phillips explained that she was sustained through the 33 months of his imprisonment, by seeing an unidentified picture of her husband in a press release. Upon his return, she discovered that the picture wasn't of him, after all.

Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, said that the incident he vividly remembered concerning Phillips was the "extra" edition of the WWCollegian he put out Dec. 6, 1941. The banner on the front page read, "Set the Rising Sun."

Ruth Burnet, who recently retired from her position as publications advisor, said, "I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I think Mr. Pat Allan is the perfect person to handle publications." Mrs. Burnet resumed her sketch of Phillips, "Eric Phillips was always neat and spotless. A very conscientious worker."

Dr. Van Aver, English, suggested, "Eric and I were freshmen together. He was a student and I was a new teacher. I remember that he worked well, and had a good command of the English language. Like everyone else, I am very glad to welcome him back after his period of incarceration."

Following the general discussion, Sutherlen invited everyone interested to his home to carry on a more lengthy conversation. Phillips closed his comments on Communism by saying, "My greatest gripe is against those who wish to impose the Communistic way of life upon us. Thank you for welcoming me back with your kind expressions."

WWC 'Mums' On Sale Friday

Chrysanthemums will be on sale for 75 cents Friday, every hour, and Saturday at the game. The 'mums are white with a Blue W and a blue ribbon.

Monday Final Day to Drop

Donald Ferris, registrar, has announced that the last day to withdraw from a course with a grade of "W" will be Monday, October 26. The grade of "W" is given when the instructor is notified that the student has withdrawn. Withdrawals with grade of "W" may be made from single courses during the first four weeks of a quarter and students may withdraw from school entirely with a "W" grade up to the last two weeks of a quarter.

The registrar also announced that any persons planning to graduate this quarter should file applications at once at the Registrar's office.

Mad Ravings . . . by Stark

No one could have picked a more crucial game for Homecoming than the one tomorrow afternoon against Whitworth. Western hopes jumped to a higher lever as Gene Edwards, Willis Ball, and John Smethers came aboard the Viking ship and it's very possible that Don Jangaard may return to action.

Pete Muir, now with the Calgary Stampeders, sends word that former all-American fullback Johnny Bright may be through with football. Apparently the Stampeders spent several thousand dollars trying to fix up an injury to the former star but it was no use.

Big Buck Burger, who ended his last year of college football on the practice field, has been chosen honorary co-captain of the Homecoming game.

ASSISTANCE SOUGHT

Western coaches have again voiced their desire for some financial assistance for athletes. Many are the stars who have trampled across Western's green grass only to be whisked away to some other Evergreen conference pasture by a better "deal."

With the funds provided now, the Vikings only receive 80 cents an hour on school jobs. On this pay scale, an athlete can't possibly make enough money for room and board. He turns out till at least six o'clock every night. Take time out for eating dinner and studying and he has very little time to work. On week ends the athlete frequently has to travel to some other city for a ball game. On these occasions he has little time to study and no time to work. On the basis that the athlete gets less time to work and is benefitting the school by his representation in athletics we feel that he is justified in getting a higher pay scale. The mighty men of Western should be able to make as much money at this school as they might at another Evergreen conference school.

CORRECTION

No doubt you recognized an error in the caption under last week's sport photo. You were right. In the first place Western has the ball in the picture, not Willamette. In the second place it's not Willamette the Viks are playing but PLC. Western also did not win handily but 7-8. Carrying the ball is Denny Bajema, on his left is Don Lapp and blocking in front of him is Don Jangaard—Sorry.

Barnacles Elect

Blue Barnacles elected officers at the Monday night meeting. Those elected were: Lois Chudek, president; Mary Jones, vice-president; Betty Foss, secretary; and Marge Rasmussen, clerk of the course.

Basic strokes and several floating formations will be worked on by the members in preparation for the annual swim show to be presented in the spring. Blue Barnacles meet every Monday at 4 o'clock.

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Unbeaten Foe Faces Viks In Fiesta Tilt

Western's Vikings face the powerful Whitworth Pirates, only undefeated college team in the Northwest, in a Homecoming duel at Battersby field at 2 p. m. Saturday.

WWC will be fired up for this contest, as the Pirates were the only team to stub the Vikings' toe last year. Coach Lappenbusch always has his squad ready and eager for the annual Homecoming tilt.

WHITS DOMINATE

The overpowering Whits have dominated the Evergreen Conference play by soundly drubbing every opponent they have met except for their close victory last weekend, when they saved their victory skin by edging CWC. Whitworth has scored 77 points to their opponents' 16.

The boy the Viks will be trying to put the stopper on is the Pirate captain, Bob Ward. He has consistently been Whitworth's leading ground gainer. Ward gained 100 yards against CWC's Wildcats last weekend.

The Lappenbusch men have but one blemish on their record, a loss to the inspired Eastern Savages.

On paper, the conference leaders figure strongly in this Homecoming tilt, but historically speaking, Lappy's men have the edge. WWC has won four of the six contests the two teams have staged.

1947—WWC 41-0 Whitworth
1948—WWC 6-12 Whitworth
1949—WWC 20-7 Whitworth
1950—WWC 37-7 Whitworth
1951—WWC 51-12 Whitworth
1952—WWC 14-20 Whitworth

An interesting, perhaps spectacular, halftime intermission is promised by the Homecoming planning committee.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

League Race Under Way

Tight, hard-fought duels featured the Evergreen conference's matches last weekend. Most of the games were decided within a one touch-down margin.

The mighty Whitworth Pirates maintained their impenetrable defense, although scoring less than usual, eked out a 7-2 win over the Central Washington Wildcats.

Eastern Washington passed another milestone on their comeback trail by edging Pacific Lutheran 14-13. The PLC Gladiators made the most of every EWC mistake. This is demonstrated by the fact that EWC outgained PLC in net yardage 437 to 97 yards.

In a point-a-minute contest, the CPS Loggers outscored the offense-minded UBC Canadians 40-25.

The Vikings gained a 6-6 tie in a tug of war against Lewis and Clark in a non-conference contest.

This week-end promises more hair raisers. The Whitworth Pirates will go against WWC. This should be closer than the statisticians figure, as Coach Lappenbusch always has his gridsters up for the Homecoming contest.

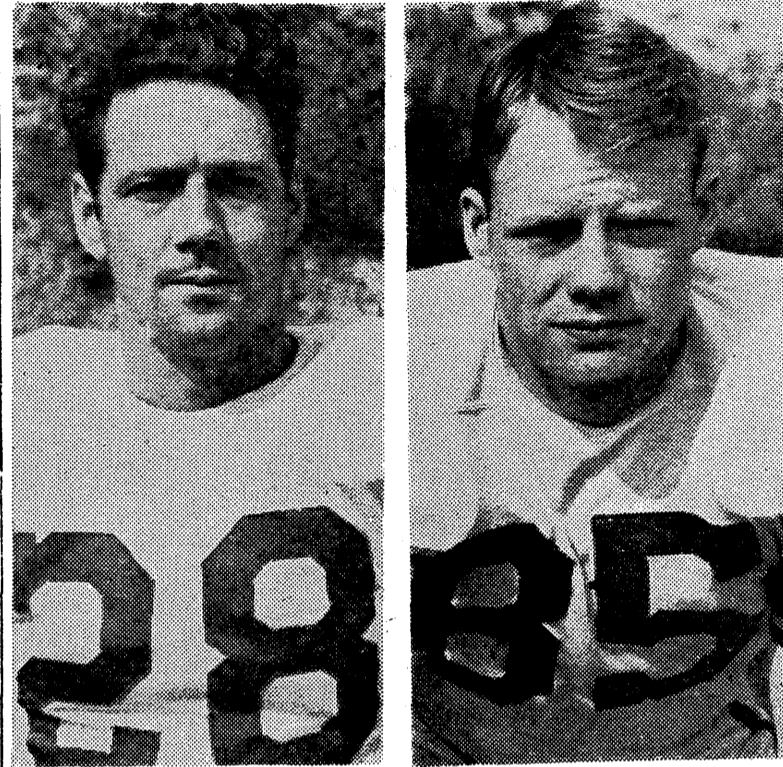
The Puget Sound vs. Central Washington match is rated by the experts as a dead heat. This will be a contest of CWC's passing against CPS's running.

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators face Pacific University in a non-league affair.

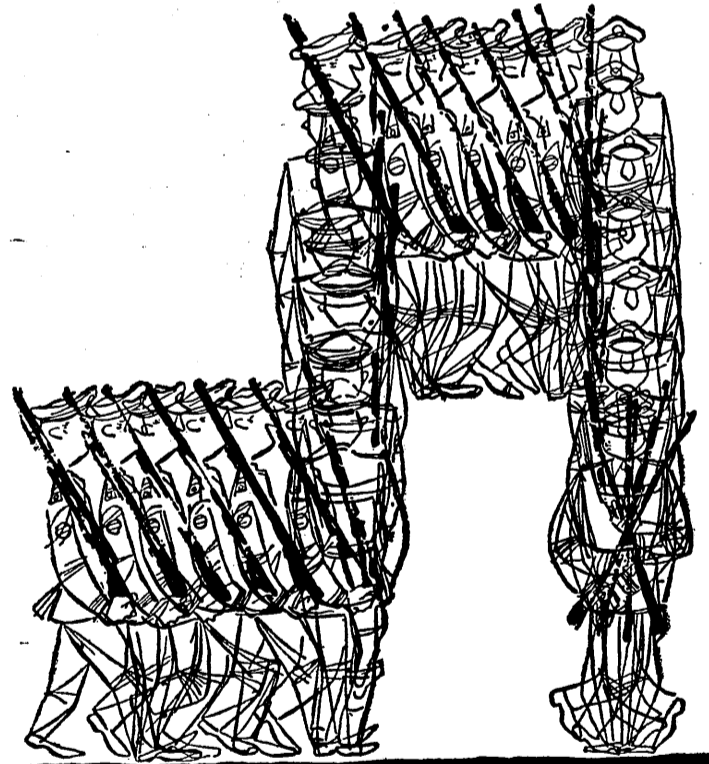
STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Whitworth	3	0	1000	77	16
EWC	2	1	667	56	74
CPS	1	1	500	47	53
WWC	1	1	500	27	42
CWC	1	2	333	41	27
PLC	1	2	333	27	28
UBC	0	2	000	38	73

Richardson, Padgett Lead Viks



RICHARDSON, PADGETT LEAD WESTERN—Tomorrow at 2 p. m. these boys will lead the Vikings against the Whitworth Pirates at Western's Homecoming game. Larry Padgett, left, and Norm Richardson, right, have been mainstays on the Vikings for the past few years. Padgett quarterbacks the squad while Norm plays end. This will be their last Homecoming game.



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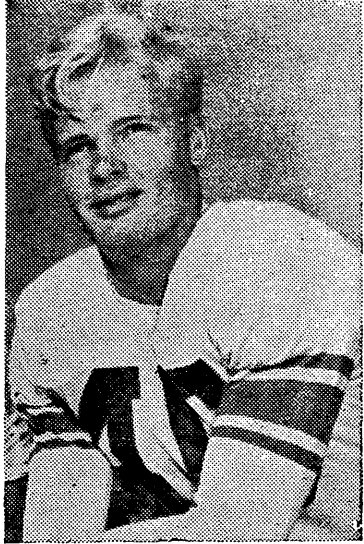
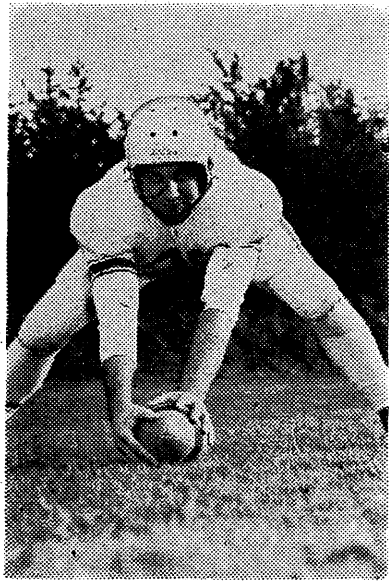
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LAST HOMECOMING GAME—Pictured above are three of the four seniors who will play their last Homecoming game for Western. Left to right you see John Smethers, Clayton Hood, and Gerald Peterson. They will be out to win the third straight Homecoming for Western when they meet Whitworth tomorrow at 2 p. m. Smethers, Hood, and Peterson play center, end, and tackle, respectively. These key men will be greatly missed next year.

Western Has Good Record Since War

Since 1946, when Western took up football after the wartime postponement, the Vikings have a record of 5 wins and 2 losses for the past seven Homecoming games. The scores of those seven games are as follows:

- 1952—WWC 19, EWC 0
- 1951—WWC 51, Whitworth 12
- 1950—WWC 0, EWC 6
- 1949—WWC 20, Whitworth 7
- 1948—WWC 14, CPS 12
- 1947—WWC 7, EWC 10
- 1946—WWC 9, PLC 0

The Vikings will be out to make it three straight Homecoming victories this Saturday against Whitworth Pirates.

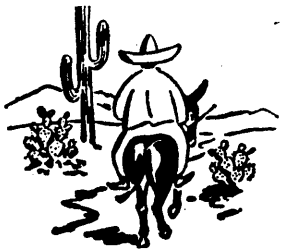
Mathes C, Holy Rollers Lead

Mathes C and Holy Rollers continued to lead the league in men's intramural bowling. At last Tuesday's session Bill Young had high game (188) and Spud Miller high series (343).

Holy Rollers took both the high team game (755) and high team series (1482).

STANDINGS

Team	Pts
Holy Rollers	5
Mathes C	5
Mathes B	4
Mathes A	3
MRH	1
Enumclaw	0



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'Mentor' Magazine Prints Story on Western Coach

"Mentor" magazine, a coaches publication, is printing a two-page story concerning Charles Lappenbusch, Viking grid coach, and his straight line defense in the next issue.

The success of the straight line defense has become a reality as more and more teams have adopted and effectively utilized Lappy's invention.

The Calgary Stampeders have won consistently using this defense, as have many other teams. Sedro-Woolley high school initiated the defense this fall and won their first game in three years.

Coach Lappenbusch has scored 1273 points while opponents accumulated only 500 points in the six years he has utilized this defense at WWC.

As a reason for the success of his defensive alignment, the Viking coach states, "Systems reduce individualism, while philosophy offers flexible adjustment to individual capabilities."

Coach Lappenbusch also says, "Coaches using the straight line defense effectively don't like to talk with other coaches about it." Lappy declares, though, that these

coaches discuss the philosophy with him. Lappy states, "These coaches say they wouldn't use anything else because their players make few mistakes. In fact, the players need to know a maximum of only seven principles to play a complete contest."

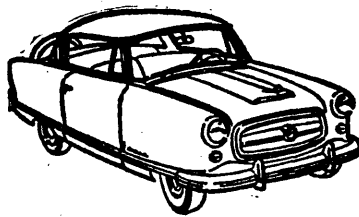
The Viking coach has found that the straightline philosophy allows the defensive line to penetrate most effectively while the defensive backfield can adjust quickly to any situation with a minimum of confusion.

Lappy incorporates philosophy into his offense also, as he will use any offensive style which adapts more ably to the capability of the individual players. Often, seven or eight offensive formations can be distinguished by the observer critically watching the Viking attack.

Lappenbusch seldom copies an offensive formation. He uses variations which are often his own ideas.

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Western-Lewis and Clark Tussle Finishes in 6-6 Stalemate

The injury-ridden, Western Washington Vikings fought the Lewis and Clark Pioneers to a stalemate last Saturday night in a 6-6 non-conference tilt. A muddy field and wet ball did not slow down either team's offensive efforts. Strong defenses played a major role in keeping the score down.

During the first quarter Western drove to the Pioneer's twenty-five yard line, on a series of passing and rushing plays by Jim Gard and Don Lapp, only to be turned back with an 11 yard loss. This was the deepest penetration into enemy territory by either team in the first stanza. The sharp tackling of Maury Halleck, Norm Richardson, Keith Cabe and the rest of the forward wall held Lewis and Clark to only a few short gains in the first period.

LEWIS & CLARK DRIVE

Early in the second quarter Lewis and Clark started an offensive drive with a 48-yard off-tackle play which put them within spitting distance of the Viking goal line, but the touchdown failed to materialize. They were dropped for a ten yard loss on the next play. Western's alert defense found the weak spots in the Pioneer line and on six occasions they trapped Clark's backs in their secondary for losses of five

yards or more.

Lewis and Clark got its offense into high gear with the beginning of the second half and picked up two first downs before a clipping penalty was imposed on them. With a third and three situation the Pioneers threw a pass that netted them 88 yards and brought the ball down to Western's 11 yard line. The Vikings defense stiffened and they took over on downs.

Three passes moved Western to the 12 yard line before they were stopped. The next three plays gained no yardage and a field goal attempt by Bill Karwacki was wide of the goal posts. The Pioneers took the ball on downs and began a sustained march that was climaxed by a 41 yard run that scored the first touchdown of the evening. The kick for the extra point was wide and the Viks were left with a six point deficit.

PADGETT SCORES

With the fourth quarter half gone Western started a running attack with Jim Rosi and Bill Karwacki carrying the ball. The drive carried them to the Pioneer two yard line. It was two yards that Lewis and Clark fought stubbornly to hold, as Jim Rosi and Larry Padgett smashed the line three times before Padgett bulled his way over from the one-foot line. The extra point kick was wide of the goal posts and the score stayed 6-6.

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Western Hoopsters Will Be Green, Says McDonald

"Western will field one of the greenest teams in years," stated head basketball coach C. W. McDonald. "We have only four lettermen returning: Gay Dacus, Galen Reimer, Bob Petrosik and Bob Stone. We will be a small club in height but what we lack in size we will make up in speed and the will to win."

On Wednesday night coach McDonald selected the players that will make up the varsity and JV teams. They are as follows:

Paul Anglin, Vancouver, Wash.; Robin Bert, Olympia; Paul Buday, New Westminster, B. C.; Gay Dacus, Vancouver; Jack Eastman, Blaine; Joe Hallson, Blaine; Ted Fromm, Clallam Bay; Bill Harrison, Mount Baker.

Ron Harrison, Snohomish; Art Hoisington, Kodiak, Alaska; Larry Kidd, Port Townsend; Roger Knigge, Mount Baker; George Libbey, Coupeville; Gerald McCormick, Seattle; Larry Nordby, Edmonds; Bob Petrosik, LaCrosse, Wis.

Gary Radcliffe, Enumclaw; Galen Reimer, Nooksack; Henry Robinson, Olympia; Earl Sande, Stanwood; Don Smith, Aberdeen; Bob Stone, Seattle; Wayne Young, Lynden.

First home game is scheduled for November 30 with St. Martins supplanting the opposition.

'Mural Basketball Season Begins

Intramural basketball got underway last Tuesday when Hamsters eked out a 30-28 win over Mathes C. Scoring honors for the winners were divided between Kramer 8, and Reiner 8. High point man for Mathes C was Tom Waggoner with 11. This also was the opener for League C.

BUSY WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday all leagues were in action. In league A, the Steamrollers rolled over BA's 60-25. Big Bob Hansen and Marion Bogdanovich led the Steamrollers with 16 points each. Leading the BA's scoring was Cunningham with 10.

The only action in league B saw the Glutchers beat the Phantom Five 38-30. McCoy was high man for the losers and the game 15 points. Bergeson led the winners with 11 points.

In league C the only action of the night saw MRH edge Hospice C 39-35. High man for the winners was Fromm with 9 points. Leading the losers cause was Robin Bert with 19 points.

Harvey Burger Is Honorary Viking Captain

In a unanimous expression the WWC gridsters voted "Buck" Burger honorary captain for the Homecoming contest tomorrow at Battersby field.

The rugged, veteran tackle suffered a shoulder separation in practice preceding the Lewis & Clark battle. This injury will sideline "Buck" for the remainder of the season. The senior lineman had been virtually free from injuries during his entire collegiate career, until his present injury.



Coach Lappenbusch and his charges elected Norm Richardson and Larry Padgett co-captains against the Whitworth Pirates.

Burger will represent the Viks at the many Homecoming festivities while the co-captains will make the decisions on the field, Saturday afternoon.

Four Seniors Will Battle Whitworth; Mainstay Injured

Four seniors will be playing their last Homecoming football game tomorrow afternoon. They are: Clayton Hood, Larry Padgett, John Smethers and Gerald Peterson. A fifth senior, Harvey Burger, will view the game from the sidelines because of a shoulder injury. These seniors will be out to give the Vikings their sixth Homecoming victory in eight years.

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Natgrass Is Elected Valkyrie Head

Lorraine Natgrass, WWC junior, was elected president of the Valkyrie club on Tuesday, October 13. The meeting was held in the student lounge at 4 p. m.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Neva Oreskevich, vice president; Charlotte Ticknor, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wilkinson, recording secretary; Carol Resnor, treasurer; Lorrene Bergman, usher chairman; and Judy Simpson, AWS representative.

17 ADMITTED

Seventeen new members were also admitted to the club. They are: Annette Abernathy, Margarette Buerstetta, Lois Chudek, Mary Lee Flickenger, Pat Gibson, June Gragg, Lois Henry, Mary E. Jones, Susie Knox, Kay McKenzie, Kathy Reardon, Joan Reinholt, Varryl Scott, Nancy Silliman, Anita Smith, Fern Wiese, and Marilyn Young.

New members will be initiated Monday, October 19, at 4 p. m., in the Edens hall Blue room. Vice President Oreskevich, in charge of the initiation program, requests initiates to wear blue skirts and white blouses.

At the recent meeting, Virginia Wilkinson was appointed chairman of the chrysanthemum sale, which will take place during Homecoming on October 22 and 23. The chrysanthemums will have a blue ribbon and the blue letter "W" attached. The price has not been decided yet.

Plans are being made by committee chairmen Lorrene Bergmann, Kathy Flickenger, Lorraine Natgrass, and Kathy Reardon to decorate the armory for the October 24 Queen's Ball. Valkyrie will also serve refreshments during intermission.

CPS Tilt Changed

Due to some special activities scheduled at CPS, the Loggers have changed the date of their contest with the Western's Vikings from October 30 to October 31.



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SKI CLUB CRUISES—Depicted above is one of Ski club's cruises last summer. During spring quarter there are many such cruises through the beautiful San Juan islands. In the picture Bellingham is in the background as the boat heads for port. This is one of the many activities the ski club participates in each year. An active program is planned for this year also.

Colheconomist Meet Norseman's Dance Draws Big Crowd

Yesterday the Colheconomist club held its Membership tea between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. The get-together of old members and new was held in room 3 of the Main building.

With the United Nations as the theme, decorations were supplied by home economics class 375. Anita Smith, president, presided over the activities which featured introduction games and various other entertainment.

General chairman was Donna Stevenson. Other students working on the tea's various committees included Mary Ann Bailey, refreshments; Dalene Twing, entertainment; and Anita Smith, publicity.

The Norsemen's Fall semi-formal dance was held at the Leopold hotel last Friday evening, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Mel McKee's band played for approximately 120 couples. Dick McGlothorn was chairman of the affair. Others on the committee were Jack Berry, Bill Young, Spur Miller, and Harriß Kluksdahl.

Faculty patrons included Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Herbold, Mr. and Mrs. Halldor C. Karason, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Earle.



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HOSPICE

The fellows are all ready for Homecoming after having spent many feverish hours on the House display and skit.

The usual open house for all former "Inmates" and friends including parents is being held this Sunday.

Russ Hauber took Bill Dickson, Ben Koloa, Ron Williams, and R. Bert home to Anacortes. Besides seeing the town they rummaged through three attics looking for skit costumes. All in all it was a very enjoyable outing.

Russ Donaldson and Bob Duvall attended the Naval Band concert being held in Everett. Don Gundersen traveled to Seattle to see and hear the Philharmonic Jazz Band. Paul Anderson, from the U. of W., was a week-end guest of the hospitable Hospice Inn.

Tuesday the intramural basketball season started. Hospice has entered two teams in the league.

Big News! Stephen McDermott has started a society for the prevention of the extinction of Buffalo Horn Blowers. Enthusiasm runs high around Hospice. All members are endeavoring to help Steve in this mighty crusade. We all wish him speed and success in going far; yes far—as far away as possible.

HARBOR VIEW HALL

Home baked pies, cakes, and candy is the main project at Harborview hall this week. Students may place their orders for these by phoning 7664 any week day after 5 p. m.

Bernice Brown, a sophomore residing at Harborview, has been collecting hints from all the girls in the house on how to roast the two ducks she acquired last week-end. Bernice promised a sample of the duck, when done, to all the helpful girls.

Shirley Morton, house president, has called several meetings and practices this week concerning the Homecoming display. The combined talents of Carolyn Overdorff, Carmela Federico, Virginia Brunick, Jeannette Whipple, and Jean Dunham and the outdoor display will offer competition to the other entrants in the contest.

After a week of silence at Harborview the telephone has been fixed and bells are again ringing at the hall.

MRH

Some of the more optimistic fellows in MRH have entered a basketball team in the intramural league this year. The MRH "C" team last year set a new all-time record of having been beaten worse than any other team in the league by a score of 70-16. Congrats to MRH players on their first victory over Hospice Tuesday night.

Twenty-four men have signed up for the annual MRH cribbage tournament.

Many of the boys are busily working on the Homecoming skit under the leadership of Ward Ellsworth.

Last Friday two young boys from Lowell, aged 8 and 9, came to the chowline at Edens hall selling tickets to a benefit dinner to raise funds to buy additional furniture for their cafeteria. As the tickets were \$1.50 each, no one could afford to buy one. So the boys passed the hat and collected \$3.95 which they gave to the boys. They expressed their deepest thanks.

Jim Nielsen still insists that it was an accident when he slipped

his room key under Luva Baldwin's door.

MRH dwellers express deepest sympathy to Ken Tinkham, the latest to fall victim to a girl from "Matrimonial Manor."

SENIOR HALL

The annual Open House was held at Senior hall last Sunday, October 19, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Faculty and friends, numbering approximately 175, attended the party. Everyone was taken on a tour of the house and refreshments were served.

"Praise should be given to all those who made our open house such a success this year," a Senior Hall resident says.

At 3:30 a. m., Tuesday morning, Senior hall residents were abruptly awakened by the clatter of pots and pans, bells, and whatever noisemaker the older members could get their hands on. The seven older members of the house had decided it was time to initiate the newcomers.

Delicious refreshments of cold mush and salt water were served to the not-so-delighted initiates.

OMEGA

The following Omega house officers were elected at a Monday meeting: Virginia Vuylestake, president; Gloria Miller, secretary; Kelly Mattson, treasurer; Kay Bentley, sergeant at arms, and Marilyn Gay, house reporter.

The idea of having a brother house was discussed, but none could be decided upon. Any candidate house interested is asked to phone 5952-M after 4 p. m.

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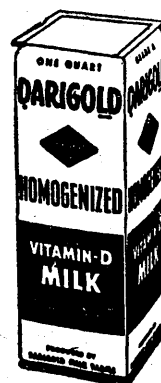
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Editor Issues 'First Edition'

A "special edition" of the Collegian came out last Tuesday afternoon, when Dave Gay, editor, became the father of a 7 lb., 10 ounce boy.

Kevin David Gay was born at St. Luke's hospital in Bellingham. Mother and child are doing fine, Gay reports.

Much of the editorial work on this paper was done by assistants, as Editor Dave found it difficult to attend to two "issues" simultaneously.

MARQUIS

Seven residents of Marquis house attended Senior Hall's open house last Sunday. The men, Morris Halleck, Eugene Olson, Jake Thomas, Dennis McGillavery, Gary Radcliff, Jim Gard, and Rich Hubber, wish to express their "congratulations to the girls for their splendid work." No house meeting was held this week.

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SEPTEMBER WEDDING—Pictured above after their September wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Wyckliffe Harmon Holbrook. Having recently returned from a wedding trip over the Olympic peninsula, they are now at home a 425 State street. She is the former Marilyn Patricia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Hall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin Holbrook.

Music Corner

News and Notes from The A-M Building

The Vocolegians, mixed ensemble of WWC, made their initial performance of the year today at the Queen Coronation assembly.

The ensemble is composed of the following members: sopranos, Barbara Byers, Bonnie Dale, Barbara Hancock, Nancy McGinnis, and Nancy Turk; altos, Gwen Boulton, Elaine Gilbert, June Gragg, and Kay Odell; tenors, Jim Berg, John Iverson, and Bill Vaughan; basses, Dick Oril, Don Strong, and John Sundquist. The group is directed by Glenn Berg, graduate assistant in music.

The Male Quartet made its debut at the Colheconomists initiation tea at 4 p. m., yesterday. The members of this group are: first tenor, Ward Ellsworth; second tenor, Dick Walston; first bass, Bob Young, and second bass, Clare Campbell. The ensemble was under the direction of Bernard Regier, and accompanied by Dan Scribner.

The Bellingham Community Chorus will present a concert November 17, jointly with the Bellingham Symphonic Band, instead of November 1 as announced in a previous paper.

Two ensembles have been organized in addition to the marching band and the dance band which have been performing since the opening day of school. The clarinet quartet is composed of Carl Peters first clarinet; Burke Hatfield, second clarinet; Graham Perry, alto; and Donna Leslie, bass.

The woodwind quintet includes Carolyn Crook, flute; Lorraine Guthrie, clarinet; Sandra Hall, oboe; Marilyn Walter, bassoon; and Donald Daverin, French horn.

These groups are at present playing compositions and arrangements which have been especially planned for them by the class in music arranging. Public presentation of this music will be planned later in the quarter.

The faculty of the music department, for the first time, was invited to give a one hour program for the Bellingham Music club, October 21, in the Music Auditorium building auditorium at 10 a. m. The program included an organ solo by David Schaub, "Chorale in A Minor,"

ACE Meets

The first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education International was held at Bloedel-Donovan park last Thursday night. The meeting was in the form of a picnic-weiner bake. Donna Huber, vice president, made arrangements for the picnic and the food.

President Carmella Federico called the meeting to order. Marianne Hancock, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Carmella then introduced Dr. R. F. Hawk, Campus school, and Miss Ruby D. McInnes, ACE advisor, who gave a short talk about the aims of ACE and what ACE can do to help the student member. Several suggestions were later made as to ACE projects for the current year for this chapter.

Chairme were appointed for the spring banquet, program and membership committees.

Meeting of 'Writer' Staff Tuesday

Any person who is interested in creative writing should attend the first meeting of "The Writer," WWC's student literary magazine, Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p. m. in room 38.

Freshmen and sophomores are particularly invited to attend in addition to older students. This

Grads Are Invited To Smorgasbord

Homecoming smorgasbord for all will be held on Saturday, October 24, at Edens hall, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at the post office window for \$1.50 each. There will be food galore. This is the chance to get filled up, but good.

Frank; a sonata for oboe, violin and organ (Telemann) with Mrs. Stonehouse, oboe; Frank D'Andrea, violin; and David Schaub, organ. Glenn Bergh, accompanied by Edith Strange, sang three solos: "Alma Mia" and "Where You Walk" (Handel), and "The Erlking" (Schubert).

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Fancy Answers In "Profile"

"Where does she live?" "I want to call him, but what's his number?" "What time does the lounge close?" "Who does Western play this week?" No doubt many questions such as these will come up during the year with Western's students. The best way to answer them is through Western's valuable publication, the Profile.

Student's obtained their copies Tuesday and Wednesday in the main hall for 40 cents. This price includes the cost of two additional supplements which will be published during the year to revise the Profile.

The Profile contains all students' names with class, marital status, home town, local address and telephone number. Also included are all faculty and administrative personnel with their positions, titles, phones, and addresses.

Other features are the football and basketball schedules, hours of different campus departments and functions, and student organizations with meeting times, officers and advisors.

Some books are still available from Warren Coffelt, editor.



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Poster, Display Artist Show Talents for Homecoming

Noticed the posters and displays decorating Western's campus lately? For the past month many forms of artwork have been quite obvious.

With Homecoming, the handiwork of WWC's unknown craftsmen will become more apparent than ever. Who are these ambitious students who always seem to answer the call when posters must be made and displays set up? Who are the unsung heroes who find time to pound nails and saw out figures?

ARTISTS NAMED

Well here's the answer. Here are some of the people responsible for this year's Homecoming displays.

Accounting for the fierce "Boo!" and treader in the main stairway is Benny Doyle, assisted by Barbara Donnelly and Diane Folk.

Under the co-chairmanship of Gladys Grabner and Carol Jensen, members of the Edens hall display are Mitsu Yonekawa, Thelma Yamashita, Ann Meurer, Mary Pierce, Judy Sorenson, Barbara Arnot and Janice Carlborn.

Working on the Mens Residence hall display is chairman Ross Tab-or. Paul Nelson and Dick Walston are acting as assistants.

Deciding to decorate a car, the senior class has Bonnie Hudson acting as chairman. Other decorators include Marilyn Smith, Carolyn Knowles, Mary Lou O'Connor, Lilly Virkelyst and Leonard Shaw.

The sophomore display is under the direction of Janet Kay Warneke. Her committee includes Ann Meurer, Janice Carlborn, Mary Ann

Bailey, Ceole Law, Kathy Barbas and Eleanor Medley.

Of the freshmen who have pooled their talents are Nancy Dunn and Dee Huett, window display; and Kathy Troutner and Janet Thompson, float. Their committees jointly list Janice Thompson, Nadine Schilling, Ginger Jellison, Allene Ross, Pat Hauser, Shirley McBride, Phyllis Bland, Jan King, Loie Kayton, James Holly, Gary Okerlund, Bud Robinson, Carolyn Brewer, Katherine Nystrom, Jerolynn Zion, Nancy Baldwin, Janet Hansen, Lynn Orr, Marlene Schelling and Dorothy Olson.



Kappa Delta Holds Reunion Saturday

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will hold an informal coffee hour Saturday, October 24, from 10 to 11 in the club room.

This gathering is a reunion for all alumni and active members on campus. Discussions of problems and projects in the field of education will be conducted by Dr. Bearnice Skeen, associate professor of education.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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