

# Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVII — No. 9 Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington Nov. 20, 1953

## "IF" Magazine Holds Writing Contest; Science Fiction Selected as Theme

"What will life in America be like 100 years from now?" That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest. A national science fiction magazine is paying \$2,000 for the answers. With submissions limited exclusively to undergraduates in the United States and Canada, students will present their phophesies in the form of a 10,000 word novelette, basing their predictions on classroom work, and their own interpretations of the trends today.

The form of a novelette has been selected by the editors of IF Magazine because they believe there are a great many young people in colleges who would like to express their ideas and fancies on the subject if given the opportunity. Professional writers attending college will not be eligible to enter.

Ideas and imagination will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life. The scene can be a city, village or the country. Plots can be built around a profession, a family or a single character.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with six runners up receiving an additional \$1,000 in prizes.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Closing date is midnight, May 15, 1954.
2. All stories shall be novelette length (10,000 to 12,000 words), typed on white paper and doubled spaced. One side of paper only shall be used, with full inch margins.
3. All manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for its return.

4. All winning manuscripts become property of IF Magazine.

5. Judges shall be the editors of IF Magazine and their decisions shall be final.

6. The author's full name, address, name of college and class must appear in upper left hand corner of first page of manuscript.

7. Manuscripts will be accepted only from fully registered students in college and universities in the United States and Canada who are not professional writers. No other persons are eligible.

8. Winners will be announced the first week in September following the close of the contest.

9. All manuscripts must be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, IF Magazine, Kingston, New York.

## Safety Regulations Discussed

A meeting of the college safety council was held in the Seminar room of the Arts building on Thursday, November 12.

Dr. Alan Pawelek, chairman of the group, outlined plans for the year.

Fire drills and traffic and parking regulations were discussed; suggestions for the improvement of each were given. Dr. Pawelek says, "Any suggestions from students or faculty members toward the improvement of general campus safety living will be welcomed."

## Debaters Give Good Showing At Tourney

At the practice tournament at CPS, November 13 and 14, WWC made a "pretty good showing," according to Paul Herbold, forensics director.

### GALS COME THROUGH

The women's team, consisting of Nancy Tate and Jean Dunham, won all its debates. The men's team, made up of Larry Richardson and Paul Oakes, had more losses than wins, and is currently rebuilding its arguments. According to Herbold, "they met some pretty tough competition."

Both these teams are in their first year of forensics.

Each of these persons was also entered in imprtptu speaking. Richardson and Oakes each received a rating of I in his second round, coming up quickly from a 4 in his first try. Tate received a 2 in both rounds; Dunham was given a 3.

Bernice Thiesfeld received a 2 in after-dinner speaking, and a 3 in extempore.

There are ten people in a round; everyone below the first three receives a 4. Herbold says, "to place in the top three is pretty good."

The schools participating in this pre-season tournament were: College of Puget Sound; Pacific Lutheran College; Seattle Pacific College; University of Washington; St. Martin's College; and Western Washington College.

## 41-Pct. Student Body Vote in Primary

## Vets Reminded of Nov. 30

Veterans under Public Law 550 (the Korean Bill) are reminded that monthly certificates of training will be signed on Monday, November 30, in the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 111. With the Thanksgiving holidays beginning on the 25th and Monday being the first day back after the holidays, it is particularly important that these veterans make it a special point to sign on the 30th. Delay in forwarding the monthly certificates will necessarily result in delayed subsistence checks.

Veterans under this bill should also make sure that they register for not less than fourteen quarter hours for the winter quarter in order to receive full subsistence. No changes of educational objective from the one shown on the certificate of eligibility are permitted without prior approval of the Veterans Administration.

## Colleges to Give Enrollment Exams

J. E. Terral, director of Educational Testing service, Princeton, N. J., announces some business schools and divisions will require applicants for graduate study in business to take an admission test. This will affect any person wishing to enroll in the fall of 1954 term or later.

Tests will be given February 6, 1954, and May 13, 1954. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing service, 20 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J., at least two weeks before the testing date.

Some universities requiring applicants to take the test are Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Washington University of St. Louis.

Business students planning for graduate work should write to the institution they plan to attend to see whether they are required to take the test.

Sample questions and information will be sent out in a bulletin of information issued by the testing service.

## Edens, Senior Hall To Hold Banquets

Traditional Thanksgiving banquet will be held Tuesday, November 23, at Edens and Senior halls.

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served at the invitational dinner. Dress is required and dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

At Edens hall Nancy Turk will sing and a violin solo will be played.

Mitsu Yonekawa is program chairman, Joyce McLachlan is social chairman, Helen Nobles will direct the entertainment, Ann Meurer is in charge of the decorations and Janet Kay Warneke is invitation chairman.

Carolyn White is decoration chairman and Donna West is in charge of the place cards at Senior hall.

Approximately 550 Western pupils, 41 per cent of the student body, cast their ballots in the BOC primary election Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13. Fourteen names appeared on the ballot, and each student voted for four candidates. The twelve nominees receiving the largest number of votes were chosen to appear in the general election Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24.

The twelve chosen are: Lorrene Bergmann, Gary Douglas, David Gay, Douglas Kazen, Duane Montgomery, Dick Oril, Mike O'Sammon, John Ricketts, Nancy Silliman, Jim Simon, Rey Sundal, and Bob White.

Four of the twelve candidates will be chosen to serve on the Board from winter quarter 1954 to winter quarter 1955. This includes summer quarter 1954.

As in the primary, ballots for the final election will be cast in the main hall of the main building from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. both days. Student body cards need not be presented, but the voter's name will be scratched off a list of WWC pupils.

Neva Oreskovich, a junior, is chairman of the election committee. Other members of the committee are Sophomores Mary Lee Flickinger and Esther Gibbons, and Seniors Carolyn Crook and Marilyn E. Smith. Volunteer workers are also helping with the balloting.

## Five Tourneys Scheduled For Debate Season

Paul Herbold, forensics director, has announced the 1953-54 season schedule of tournaments.

On January 8 and 9, eleven speakers will go to Seattle Pacific college for the Pacific Northwest tournament. A large number of individual events will be offered there, including debate, discussion, oratory, extempore, impromptu, and oral interpretation.

On February 11, 12, and 13, the Tyro tournament will be held at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. This tournament, including schools in Washington and Oregon, is much larger than the previous ones. Approximately twenty colleges and universities will be represented.

The "biggest of the big," according to Herbold, will be held at Linfield college in McMinnville, Oregon, on March 4, 5, and 6. This will be one of the largest forensic tournaments held in the United States; approximately thirty colleges will send teams.

Montana State university, at Missoula, will be the scene of a large tournament on April 9 and 10. Colleges and universities from the entire Far West will be represented.

The Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics society, will hold a convention and tournament at St. Martin's college in Olympia sometime during the spring quarter. Teams from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, will debate.

Herbold says, "as the season progresses, and the number and size of schools at the tournaments increases, the competition get tougher."

## Gyorgy Sandor, Pianist, in A&L Program

"I have not heard finer piano playing than Sandor has given in all his recitals, and during the last fifteen years I have heard every pianist of note," wrote the critic of the 'Sydney Daily Telegraph' at the close of Gyorgy Sandor's first Australian tour. This was but one of the many triumphs in a dazzling career that had carried him through four continents.

This brilliant musician will be the guest artist in the current series, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, December 1, 1953. He will also appear Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium as guest soloist with the Bellingham Civic Symphony orchestra. At that time he will play the Beethoven Fourth Piano Concerto with the orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### STUDIED WITH GREATS

Born in Budapest in 1912, Sandor studied the piano with Berl Bartok and composition with Zoltan-Do-daly—two of the greatest musicians of our time. After a sensational debut at the age of eighteen he toured the European continent, and he made his first American appear-

ance before an enthusiastic Carnegie Hall audience in 1939. This was followed by a tour of ten Latin



GYORGY SANDOR

American countries, from Mexico to Argentina. He served in the U. S. army from 1942-1944, and as an

American citizen, resumed his artistic career. Since then he has toured both North and South America annually, adding Europe from 1947 to 1951 and Australia in 1950.

In the United States he has appeared with as many as twelve orchestras in a single season. In 1946 he gave the world premier of Bartok's third and last piano concerto under Eugene Ormandy in Philadelphia and New York. In 1952 Sandor made two Latin-American tours, from Mexico to Brazil. In the current season he is touring the United States from coast to coast, playing numerous recitals and appearing with orchestras from Philadelphia to San Diego, California.

Sandor will present the following program in his appearance here:

Part one: Organ toccata and Fugue in D Minor, J. S. Bach; Ron-do in D Major, Mozart.

Part two: Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Chopin; Waltz in A Flat Major, Chopin; Funerailles, Liszt....

Part three: "Intermezzo," Bartok; Scherzo (The Cuckoo), Howard Swanson; and Suggestion Diabolique, Prokofieff.

(Editor's Note: Due to widespread misunderstanding over Doug Kazen's editorial of last week, the Collegian has granted him space to clarify the article.)

By DOUG KAZEN

Last week there appeared in the Collegian an article which I wrote concerning a financial problem which has recently held the attention of the BOC. Unfortunately, some have derived misconceptions from the article, and have discovered therein, inferences which were never intended. Last week's article was an attempt to clarify a problem, now I'd like to clarify the clarification.

Some have assumed that I was aiming a personal attack at the Director of Athletics, and that there was subtle implication of poor administration of funds. Certainly, such never entered my mind. I have never heard any comment upon the man's character, except that which is most commendable; nor do I question any of his action in administration of the Department of Athletics. No personal reference to any individual was intended. Nor has Mr. Lappenbusch ever criticized the administration of funds by other department heads.

The student members of the BOC are acquainted with only one budget philosophy—the one now used. The Director of Athletics refers to this as a budget of "artificial balance," and of general impracticability. It is quite easy, therefore, for misunderstandings to arise, due merely to the fact that we don't all talk the same language, budget-wise. For these reasons, and others too involved to expound here, the percentage figures presented last week, while correct in the intended sense, easily lead to misconceptions on the part of uninformed readers. For this reason their use was unfortunate.

During the past week it has been noised abroad that I am "anti-athletic." This I would like to refute. I have consistently stressed the opinion that it is unwise to cripple a large operation, like a major sport, merely to save a small amount of money. Moreover, it is well known that I strongly favor a balanced major and minor sports program. The problem is to find a way to do this without wrecking our present budget, or endangering our financial stability.

I hope that each student will take the trouble to read last week's article again, in company with this. Perhaps together they will serve my original purpose of rectifying any idea that any may have that the BOC is not interested in doing all possible to make the Athletic department a successful branch of student activity.

## Fashions Viewed By Femme Scribe

By SANDEE BARTEE

Last Tuesday, I was privileged to attend the fashion show at the Bellingham Country club. This fashion show was sponsored by Wahls, Karens, Northwest Furs, Newtons and Adams. Many of the fashions were very expensive and some of them were not for the younger set, but some are still very much of interest to you.

For instance, Miss Washington of 1953-54, who is Gerry Ann Lindsey, of Seattle, modeled knit suits, exclusively. All the suits have dolman sleeves with detailed seams. The skirts are in three different styles—the tapering strips, the parallel strips and the straight knit with four panels on each side, front and back. Some of them have Johnny collars, some have roll collars with vee-neck lines. My favorite was the one with a simple c-scroll at the simple neck-line and buttoned down the back. Most of them have a lovely design of pearl, rhinestone, and gold tinsel in the blouse. They can be belted or unbelted.

In the sports line, velveteen slacks hit the spotlight. One of them was black velvet with rhinestones sprinkled all down the front and around the belt of the slacks. These are called Krazy Pants and look adorable with a simple black sweater with no sleeves. The other slacks had pink roses printed on with pinpoint legs. Here again the black sweater is perfection for lounging. The last thing in ski wear is the close-fitting navy blue serge pants with a pale blue nylon parka with matching navy-blue lining in the hood. A hand-hammered silver belt finished it off with perfection.

Some of the loveliest cocktail dresses I have ever seen were shown, also. One was a lovely cotton fleece with a low wide neckline accented by shortie cap sleeves and a low yoke and tight bodice. The skirt was flared and best of all, had four huge snowflakes in sequins and rhinestones sprinkled around the skirt. It was belted with two velvet ropes of red and green.

White brocade that looked almost silver was fashioned into a sheath dress with tiny pockets at the hips. The neck was gently rounded and the bodice was sleeveless. A short French cuffed jacket was added to make a more versatile outfit.

More next week!

## Fireside Chat

For the past three weeks my emphasis has been on the subject of the Board of Control elections. This week will be no exception. I feel very strongly about the importance of the Board of Control here at Western, and I hope that you appreciate the many hours that the Board representatives put in for you, the students.

There are some important issues ahead of us. We need capable members on the Board, members who are willing to devote their time and talents toward the solution of these issues.

Here is where the students come in. If the Board of Control members are willing to devote their time and energies to you, it seems logical that you should be willing to do your part by going to the polls and voting. Monday and Tuesday will be the general election when you will have the privilege to vote for the four candidates that will, in your estimation, best represent you and the entire student body on the Board of Control. Take advantage of your democratic rights and get out and vote!

HENRY HOWE,  
ASB President.

## First Thanksgiving Observed as Day Of Prayer, Praise

By BETTY FLOCKOI

As most other holidays, Thanksgiving had its origin long ago.

The first Thanksgiving day was observed in 1621, after the first harvest of the New England colonists. Governor Bradford made provision for the rejoicing of the people by setting apart this day for prayer and praise which was repeated often during the following years. During the revolution, a day of Thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress. Since 1864, the President of the United States has appointed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day. His proclamation has been generally followed by similar proclamations from the governors of the states.

### THANKSGIVING THEN?

What was the meaning of Thanksgiving day to those New England colonists back in 1621? It was a day of prayer and thanks to God for everything they had.

### MEANING CHANGED

What is the general meaning of Thanksgiving to us now? Doesn't it seem as though we look to Thanksgiving only as another family reunion which we have to bear? Today we have more to be thankful for than perhaps we have ever had. Most of us have experienced two wars, and hardly any of us have been in the midst of either. We live in the most prosperous and civilized country in the world, and have all of our freedoms.

Perhaps we should think a little more of the true meaning of Thanksgiving rather than of food, and concentrate on our blessings and advantages rather than turkey and football. In the midst of our merrymaking, we should stop to express our gratitude to our provider who so generously gives us benefits we take for granted.

## Across the Board . . . by Simon

After some deep consideration the Board decided this week to give the green-light to the game scheduled with PLC on November 24.

On Tuesday, when the regular Board meeting was held the Board decided against giving any more money to the basketball budget for either game with PLC or Whidby Island.

Doug Kazen did, however, move that an extra \$784 be given to basketball for the extra expenses which would be incurred on three pre-season games to which we were committed. These were the games with St. Martin's College, Fort Lewis and the Totem Tournament at UBC.

## Canucks 'Taken' Snipe Hunting

By BOB DUNLAP

Men's Residence Hall—home of intrepid big game hunters. Who would believe it? None the less, it's the absolute truth. Here is what happened.

### MIXED SAFARI

A week ago last Wednesday an international expedition was formed from American and Canadian residents of MRH dedicated to the pursuit and capture of the elusive American Snipe. The scene of this operation was the County club golf course and the participants were well fortified with enthusiasm and other driving elements. Well they might be too, because the expedition took place at midnight.

The American Boys: Lee Ayres, Jerry Parrish, Bob Burger, John Apple, and Tom Waggoner acted as drivers and bush beaters and the Canadian Cousins were left holding the bag.

For the benefit of those who have never engaged in the exciting sport of American Snipe hunting a brief description is made here so that you may more fully appreciate its many attractions:

### SNIPES ELUSIVE

The snipe, an elusive bird, that runs along the ground, dwells in grassy and bushy areas and if proper techniques are employed he may be driven from cover into a bag hold at the end of a snipe run. At least this is the theory.

For those who desire more information it is suggested that you might contact bag-man first class Bob Gordon, sack-holder emeritus Ken Swallow, or poke-puller deluxe Ted Whan at MRH.

The expedition terminated with all members in good spirits.

At a special meeting Wednesday evening the following budget was submitted to the Board:

Games (including PLC)	\$2,866.82
Equipment	889.90
Laundry	161.88
NAIA Dues	25.00
J. V.	670.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,613.60
Budget	3,861.30
Budget (Added)	784.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,645.30

The motion was then made to make the "Budget for all costs of varsity basketball games be amended to read \$2,866.82 and the game schedule to be determined by the athletic director."

This gives the Western Washington Vikings a home-home series with PLC. PLC traveling here this year and Western traveling to PLC next year.

Although the Board had turned thumbs down on the extra game with PLC on Tuesday evening only to reverse themselves the following evening in this case I feel it was justified. With the additional money given to the basketball budget to cover costs of existing games Mr. MacDonald was able to show us how the expenses of the extra game could be absorbed in budgeted monies. Therefore without endangering financial stability of the student body the Board saw its way clear to give the team an extra pre-season game.

Upon this point arose a budgeting problem. Since it was not threshed out in all extenuations I shall await a lucid result before endeavoring to embroil you with the battle.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Now that we've boiled your paper down to this relevant material—I think you're ready to re-write."

## WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

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# Nine Candidates For BOC Positions State Platforms

## LORRENE BERGMANN

Lorrene Bergmann, known to Western as part of the royal Homecoming court for two years, is running for the Board of Control.

Her present activities are Valkyrie club, Usher chairman, AWS vice president, Blue Barnacle Swim club, Pep club, Colheconomist club, band majorette, AWS commission. A few of her past activities include co-vice president of the Sophomore class, dance and decoration chairman, tea chairman for the 1953 School Leaders Conference, and many Senior hall activities.

High on the list of her interests is taking part in Western's student body government.

## BOB WHITE

Bob White, junior from Vashon Island, is one of the twelve persons running for Board of Control offices.

White is a teacher education major. He plays quarterback and guard on the football team.

White gives his chief aim, if elected, as getting better job opportunities for athletes. "Western should concentrate more on having winning teams," he says. "This can be accomplished if there are better job possibilities so more athletes will come to Western."

## MIKE O'SAMMON

My ancestors were cantankerous Scotch-Irish, who, because of their opposition to the tyrannical British control of potato prices in the old country, came to America and developed the spud-nut. Because of my family's aptitude at encircling holes with doughnuts, I feel that I am quite qualified to fill one of the BOC vacancies. All kidding aside, I believe that I will be an asset in strengthening the BOC and consequently benefit the student body.

—MIKE O'SAMMON.

## REY SUNDAL

I should sincerely like to represent you, the students, as a member of your voice in student government. I feel that I am qualified to give a non-prejudice vote on issues with which your Board of Control is concerned, because I am not a member of any organization or special group on Campus. This is also an asset in that I shall be able to contribute my time to the interests of you the students through the Board of Control. I shall respect the views of the minority as well as the majority. I am interested in student affairs as my record of being co-chairman of Homecoming, 1953, will prove, and I will appreciate your vote.

Sincerely,

REY SUNDAL.

## DICK ORIL

Government must be a real thing to every individual. Everyone must make decisions in the best interests of the majority with consideration to the minority and make decisions known through the Board of Control at this level. The person selected to present these must not be a sheep-like "Let George Do It" person, but must have the courage to stand on these decisions.

I believe I have that courage and would sincerely like to represent you on the Board.

Thank you,

—DICK ORIL.

## JIM SIMON

Since I started penning the col-

umn, "Across the Board," I have become increasingly aware of the potential power of the BOC. I could liken the Board to a dog who at times barks ferociously but as soon as a stick is waved in his face he is quiet. It is my feeling that this poor little doggie needs a set of new dentures. Then his bite would be as big and as telling as his bark.

Whether I or some other candidate is elected I hope that each and every voter will ask himself or herself this question, "Will this candidate take a sincere interest in student government and help make the Board an Administrator?"

The BOC needs a degree of Legree.

—JIM SIMON.

## DOUG KAZEN

In 1950 I graduated from Lynden high school, where I had been for four years an honor student. Throughout high school I was active in most aspects of student government, as well as in debate, public speaking, school newspaper, and school annual work.

At Western I am in the arts and sciences curriculum, majoring in Biological Science. Due to personal preference, it was not till about a year ago that I began to take active interest in student affairs here. I now have two quarters of BOC experience, and am presently serving as co-chairman of the student facilities committee.

Sincerely,

DOUG KAZEN.

## DAVE GAY

Representatives of the students at Western must be of a responsible nature. I believe I fall into that category.

To illustrate: I was president of my junior high graduating class, and president of my senior high graduating class. I was editor of the high school paper. In the U.S.M.C. I rose from the rank of private to sergeant. I have held the positions of news editor, sports editor, managing editor, and editor of the WWCollegian.

I served as an appointee on the 1953 summer board, as I am at present.

I think the above experience in jobs of responsibility have fitted me to represent the students on their governing board.

Sincerely,

—DAVE GAY.

## GARY DOUGLAS

To begin with, my mother says I was born.

In school at Mukilteo I was a Pirate; at Everett high, a Seagull; at Everett J. C., a Trojan; at Seattle U, a Chieftain; and now I'm a Viking. So you see I represent a number of ethnic groups, besides being a portion of the animal kingdom.

Last spring I wrote for the Collegian as Ima Goodkid, and had a short story, "The Man in 113," in the Writer. I am an Ed major, with Social Studies as my major area.

Through journalism in school, I've become acquainted with student government and aware of the need for more active student participation. I think the Board of Control should be the Board of Control.

I may not walk softly, but I do carry a big stick.

Sincerely,

—GARY DOUGLAS.

# Girls, Look !! Snow Ball Tolo Dec. 4

Attention girls! Friday, December 4, is the date set for the annual Snow Ball Tolo. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00 to the music of Al Mendenhall and his band in the Eagles hall. The occasion is formal, with suits for the boys and formals for the girls. Programs will be on sale in the main hall November 30, at \$1.25 per couple.

His majesty! For the first time a king is to be selected to reign over the AWS tolo dance. The candidates, nominated by the AWS council, will be chosen by popular vote of the girls. Voting will take place at the time the programs are secured. Those in the running for the royal honor are: Bert DeHoag, Fred Lange, Jim Gard, Keith Cabe, and Pete Newell. Bob White, Buck Burger, and Jack Rose are also candidates.

The students responsible for putting on the dance are: Nancy Lange general chairman; Kathy Barbas, co-chairman; Demaris Porter, Doris Mason, and Betty Faye, program chaimen; Jan King and Lorie Matteson, publicity, and Susie Knox, decorations.

# We're Sorry

In the past issue of the Collegian it was erroneously stated Mr. Jack R. Borsting and Mr. Harold G. Ogden were candidates for a master's degree. The two gentlemen are candidates for a doctor's degree. We apologize for this mistake.

# Iron Curtain Lifted At Western For Pictorial View of Russia

By MITSU YOKEKAWA

"Inside Russia Today," one of the most unusual platform presentations offered to the American public, attracted a capacity crowd to the college auditorium Tuesday, November 16.

Norman C. Stines, Jr., who served two years at the American Embassy in Moscow as first secretary and deputy chief of the Internal Affairs Section, momentarily lifted the Iron Curtain to bring to the lecture-goers an up-to-date pictorial insight into the life and times of the modern Russia under Communist rule.

His colored slides which were brought to America under diplomatic immunity were an unofficial and uncensored report of what lies behind the ring of secrecy with which the masters of the Kremlin surround themselves.

Peasant farmers were depicted spending a Sunday much as their fore-fathers did. Muscovites were dressed in their characteristic quilted jackets, sheepskin coats, and felt boots. Soviet women repaired streets, loaded coal, and removed snow while the men stood by to supervise. Soviet masses were shown marching into the Red Square to pay obedient tribute to their leaders in ritualistic demonstrations of discipline. All these slides were colorfully but concisely narrated by Mr. Stines.

## DESCRIBES LIFE

Life as he found it in the Soviet Union was described by Mr. Stines. Some clues were revealed as to the Russian opinions and attitudes towards America. Evidence of forced labor and of growing class distinction were present. Lack of adequate housing was listed as a major problem in Russia. The people themselves masked their feelings about their own government in their

speech as well as action.

Stines dealt on some of the internal problems which face the Soviet regime and their possible effect on the future policy. The importance and meaning of these problems should be realized. Stines lecture brought into the open what Soviet Russia is really like today.

# Business, Pleasure At IA Meetings

Industrial Arts club mixed business with pleasure at the regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, November 3.

## DIVERSE PROGRAM SOUGHT

A discussion seeking more diverse program material was led by Earl Moritz, program chairman. Suggestions included a demonstration by the glazing department of Morse Hardware Co., centrifugal molding of metals and demonstrations and talks by specialists in different areas.

A social evening to be sponsored by the organization was proposed. This would feature a get-together with the wives and friends of members. Square dancing and various other types of entertainment would comprise the evening's activity.

Under discussion was a letter from Lee Otten, Industrial Arts major and a Western graduate now teaching in Portland, Oregon. The letter described experiences in comparison with those already obtained through college courses.

## SLIDES SHOWN

A series of 100 slides dealing with contemporary design were shown. The slides illustrated the work of prominent designers in woods, metals, glass and fabrics.

"The material was well received by the audience," stated Charles Rice, advisor.

# New 1954 Nash Rambler Four-Door Sedan



The completely new 1954 Nash Rambler four-door sedan shown above is a compact custom car on a 108-inch wheelbase. It is styled by Pinin Farina, foremost European designer of custom-built cars. The luxurious new model offers traditional Rambler economy, performance, comfort and ease of handling, with greater rear seat and luggage compartment

roominess. It is powered by the improved six-cylinder L-head "Super Flying Scot" engine, developing 90 horsepower. The regular factory delivered price includes an attractive continental rear tire mount, Weather Eye conditioned air system, radio, electric clock, directional signals, custom upholstery and trim, and other deluxe features.

ON DISPLAY NOV. 20

1200 Commercial Street

# Bellingham Nash, Inc.

Phone 7075

# Mad Ravings . . . by Stark

It's all over but the memories. The Viking boat sailed smoothly for the title until the night of October 10. That night eleven Savages confused the somewhat green crew and turned the boat the other way. Picking the turning point was no task. If Western had taken that Eastern squad there's no telling how far they might have gone. Of course the biggest reason for the fall of the Viking football empire this year can be attributed to the ironically consistent casualty list. The starting lineup seemed to lose at least one player every week. They had good potential this year but lost it through injuries and the game with EWC.

The faces of Don Jangaard, Buck Burger, Gerald Peterson, Clayton Hood, Larry Padgett and John Smethers have been seen for the last time in a Western football jersey. They have either used up their eligibility or will graduate this year. Burger and Jangaard sat out half the season because of shoulder injuries. Scuffled in practice.

A few years back the University of Washington hoopsters, under Hec Edmundson, came to Bellingham to do battle with the Vikings, coached by Lappenbusch. The Huskies had been averaging 80 points a game. They defeated Western in a hard fought game 38-35. The Huskies drilled against the defense in Seattle all week in preparation for the return engagement down there. The P-I printed something to the effect that the little school had its fun and now would be shown how to play basketball. The scoring U. of W. team "shellacked" little Western 28-31. At the end of the first five minutes the Vikings were ahead 12-0.

## BASKETBALL'S S. L.

With basketball coming on to the sport scene as fast as next week, another Straight Line defense can be discussed. Lappenbusch's Basketball Straight Line defense theory. It is a full court pressure defense which is neither man-to-man nor zone. When used properly the defense has proved almost unbeatable. This reporter lacks the ability to aptly describe the theory but several examples of its usage have come this way.

In the Washington state high school basketball tournament a few years back Anacortes, coached by Boots Wooten, trailed another team by 18 points with five minutes, forty second left in the game. They switched to the Straight Line defense and scored 26 points to their opponents' 2 to win the game by 5 points.

Lappy said he never pushed his theory because the students used to kid him about it. MacDonald says their are aspects to that defense that aren't popular with the players, the main reason being there is too much strain on some of the athletes.

## Western, PLC In Opener Here Tuesday

Western opens its basketball season here against the Gladiators from PLC on Tuesday night, November 24. The Gladiators, coached by Marv Hashman, finished in a tie for second place last year.

### PICKS LINEUP TODAY

Coach Bill McDonald has been working the squad hard this past week. He is still concentrating on fundamentals but has had some scrimmages too. There will be an important scrimmage today at which time coach McDonald will choose his starting lineup.

The tentative starting lineup for the game against PLC will be: Roger Knigge and Gay Dacus, forwards; John Crooks, center; Bob Petrosik and Galen Reimer, guards. Others who may see action in this game are: Larry Kidd, Paul Anglin, Earl Sande, Don Smith, and Paul Buday.

On November 30 the Vikings play host to the St. Martin's Rangers.

# WV Collegian

# SPORTS SECTION

## Zorotovich Leads Gym Rats To Win Over Steam Rollers

The big game of the intramural week was played last Monday when the two undefeated teams of league A met. The result was a 41-37 victory for the Gym Rats without Frank Uhrig over the Steam Rollers with big Bob Hansen. High man for the Gym Rats was Paul Zorotovich with 15 points and for the losers it was big Bob Hansen with 12. It was the third win the past week for the Gym Rats and their seventh in a row.

### DANIELS OVER B.A.'s

Other games in league A saw Daniels A beat the B.A.'s 44-31 after losing earlier in the week to the Gym Rats 42-36. The Flying Canucks led by Bill Sviatko (18) and Modris Peterson (17) beat Hospice A 43-37. Hospice A has been dropped from the league due to three forfeited games. Any team who forfeits three games is automatically dropped from the league.

The only action in league B were two forfeited games that the Phantom Five and Mathes B picked up to their credit.

## Uhrig Top Scorer

Frank Uhrig continues to lead the intramural basketball league in points with 104. However, Uhrig plus many others have gone to the City league to play and will be dropped from the individual scoring race from now on. The figures below include games played up to and including Nov. 17.

Uhrig	42	20	4	104
Waggoner	35	1	13	81
Rasmussen	33	13	4	79
Bob Hansen	28	18	19	74
Bill Sviatko	23	21	12	67
Bowsher	23	20	9	66
Fotheringham	24	14	10	62
Petersons	25	6	2	56
Gene Renner	23	8	17	54
Gene Pearsen	23	8	4	54
Frizbee	25	3	9	53
Thacker	22	8	13	52
Wallace	24	3	7	51

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## Mathes C Widens Bowling Lead

Mathes C widened its lead in the men's intramural bowling league to a solid four points.

Last Tuesday Mathes C picked up three points at the expense of MRH. Mathes A also picked up three points by defeating the Holy Rollers. Enumclaw took two out of three points from Mathes B.

Ralph Harmala of Mathes A set two new season records. He bowled high game mark (217) and high series (407).

The Mathes A team had high team game (785) and high team series (1566).

STANDINGS	Pts.
Mathes C	14
Enumclaw	10
Holy Rollers	9
Mathes A	8
Mathes B	7
MRH	6

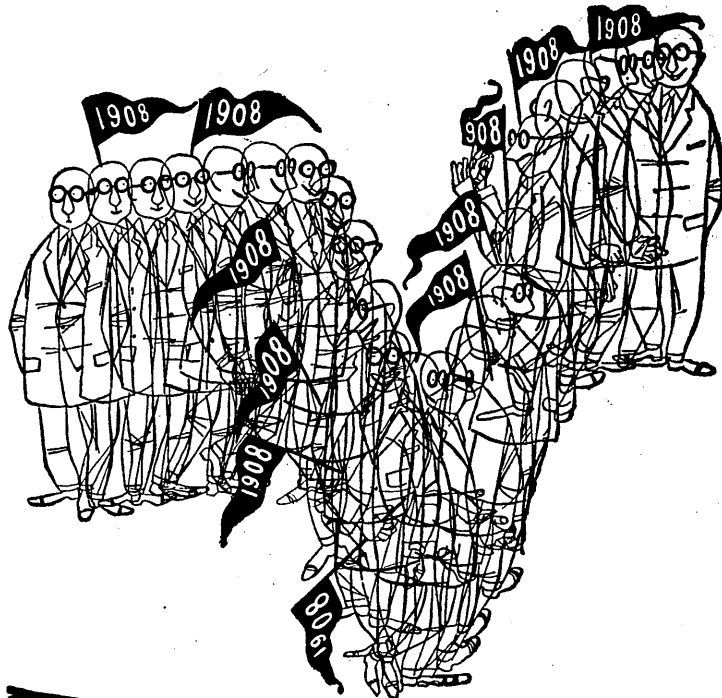
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## Sports Personality ... Bill Karwacki

This week's sports personality is Bill Karwacki, a junior, who is playing his third year of football for Western.

Bill was born in Sedro-Woolley September 21, 1932. He attended Sedro-Woolley high school where he lettered four years in football, four years in basketball, three years in track and one year in baseball. During his senior year the Sedro hoop squad went as far as any team in the school's history:

### TRACK MAN, TOO

In track Karwacki qualified for the state track meet three times in the low hurdles, and finished second twice. His last year Karwacki led the nearest man two strides when he hit the last hurdle. He regained his balance in time to finish second by less than a foot. His last year at Sedro he scored ninety-six points and made the all Northwest football team.

With the Vikings last year Bill had quite a season on the gridiron. He kicked one field goal and made 18 conversions in 21 attempts. As a line backer on defense he intercepted 14 passes to tie the national collegiate record.

Bill had an unfortunate accident last Summer when he lost half his little finger and part of another in

## Jones, Chudek Will Attend P. E. Meetings

The Rheba D. Nickerson club is sponsoring two girls as representatives to the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting. Mary Jones and Lois Chudek, who are majors in PE will attend the meetings in Seattle on Thursday and Friday.

Not only students will attend these meetings. Sections have been set aside for instructors, also. Those attending from Western will be Ruth Weythman, Marjorie Muffly, Shirley Nelson, Sanford Carver, and Raymond Cizek. Miss Nelson will attend a section on visual aid on dancing, Thursday afternoon.

Students from the University of Washington will be chairmen of the student sections.

At the meeting, on Tuesday evening, new committees were appointed. Money raising, special projects, new letters to the PE alums and revision of the constitution were the new committees organized.

a mill accident. The injury hasn't handicapped the little competitor and Lappenbusch can count on his services for another year.

Bill's most thrilling moment in sports was when he ran the opening kick-off back 90 yards for a touchdown against Mount Vernon high school. He went on to score 33 points as Sedro walloped the dairy city team 49-13.

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## Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth Wind Up Co-Champions

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Whitworth	5	1	153	54
Puget Sound	5	1	147	92
Eastern Wash.	4	2	123	109
Pacific Lutheran	3	3	59	67
Central Wash.	2	4	92	92
Western Wash.	2	4	78	139
British Columbia	0	6	82	181

The final Evergreen conference standings show the Whitworth Pirates and the Puget Sound Loggers as league co-champions. Both elevens won their respective battles last week-end.

CPS gained their right to share the league title by rolling over their Tacoma neighbor, Pacific Lutheran, 27-6. The Logger eleven scored two t.d.'s in the first quarter and added insurance tallies in the third and fourth stanzas.

### LUTES SCORE LATE

The Lutes' lone score came in the dying minutes of the contest. The Puget Sounders ran up a total of 278 yards on the ground against the Lutheran college's 12 yards.

The mighty Whitworth Pirates had to come from behind to squelch the underrated UBC gridders 42-19 and retain their conference deadlock with CPS for the coveted league crown.

Boyd Wilkins, Whit reserve, demonstrated his running ability by scoring two touchdowns and scampering 89 yards for another which was called back.

This Bird-Pirate battle turned out to be a rough affair as a total of 21 penalties were called on the two squads, and one player from each team was thrown out of the contest for unsportsmanlike conduct.

### VIKS IN FIFTH

Western Washington dropped to a tie for fifth place in the Evergreen standings as a result of their 23-12 loss to the Central Washington Wildcats Saturday, November 14, at Ellensburg.

### LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES

CPS 27, PLC 6.  
Whitworth 42, UBC 19.  
CWC 23, WWC 12.

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## Central Roars From Behind As Viks Drop Finale, 23-12

By BOB STROBE

Power and speed were the two factors enabling CWC's Wildcats to spoil Western's last grid tilt of the season, 23-12, on the cement-like surface of the Ellensburg rodeo grounds, Saturday, November 14.

The Wildcats must have sharpened their claws at halftime as they smashed through the Viking forward wall and ran around Western's ends for two touchdowns in the second half to overcome a 12-7 halftime deficit.

The Wildcats, predominantly a passing team, did most of their damage with their ground attack, completing only one aerial beyond the line of scrimmage, although they utilized screen passes, caught behind the scrimmage line, for substantial gains.

### "T" USED

During the first half, Coach L. G. Carmody's gridmen worked from a "T" formation and were stopped repeatedly by Coach Lappenbusch's eleven. On one occasion CWC had four downs to drive two yards to a t.d. but the Wildcats were unable to penetrate Western's straightline defense.

Central gained their lone t.d. of the first half in a ruse when "Cat" center Bob Hibbard pulled out of his line position after centering the ball to take a handoff from the quarterback and sneak around end 27 yards to "glory dust."

### GARD IN FIRST T.D.

Gard scored the initial Vik t.d. from two yards out after the Viks had staged a sustained drive.

The second Blue and White tally came on a 17 yard pass play from Don Carlson to Ken Lapp. This was the only pass the Western receivers were able to hold onto during the entire battle.

Coach Carmody's boys obtained both their second half touchdowns the hard way. Don Rundle and Pierce, speedy "Cat" backs, counted on smashes from within the ten yard mark, after sustained marches.

### SAFETY SCORED

The gridmen from Ellensburg also tallied a safety as the result of a which went out of bounds on the half yard line. Ken Swalwell, Vik halfback, faded back to attempt a pass and stepped out of his own end zone.

The Western Washington cause was once again plagued by injuries as Norm Richardson, Dwight Andrus, James Rosi, Larry Padgett, Willis Ball and John Smethers were all injured while playing on the hard, claypan grid field. Smethers broke a bone in his hand.

Gene Edwards, Viking end, and Don Beste, 6 foot, 4 inch, 240 pound Wildcat tackle, had a private duel until the game officials ejected them both from the contest.

Coach Lappenbusch was pleased with the Viking's first half performance. In particular, Lappy praised Don Lapp who made several well-executed, key blocks. Concerning the second half, Coach Lappenbusch stated, "They were just in better physical condition."

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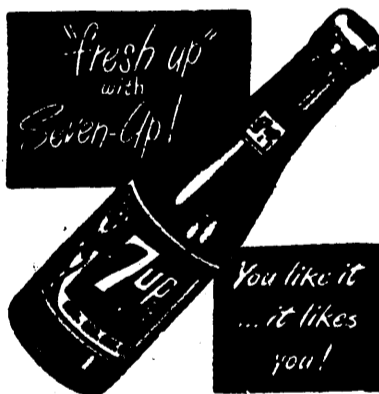
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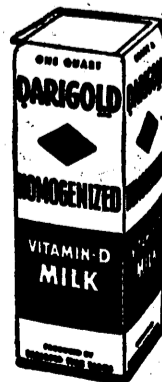


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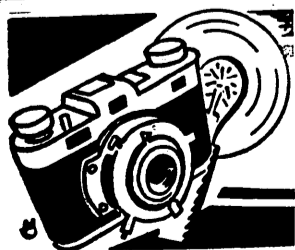
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## Future Teachers To Hold Meetings, Discuss Elections

"Future Teachers of America will meet Monday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus school auditorium," announced Pauline Nelson, FTA president.

All FTA members and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Consideration of amendments and elections to be brought up at Representative assembly, which will be held in Tacoma during the Thanksgiving holiday, are two of the topics to be discussed.

Bill Moore will report on Eastern Washington's Future Teachers of America meetings.

A movie, following the business meeting, has been scheduled by the program committee, it was announced.

FTA members are urged to watch the FTA bulletin board in the main hall for new information concerning the teaching profession. The information is constantly being changed to give all teacher education students a better concept of their chosen profession and to let them know what is new in the field of education.

## Boa Constrictor Discovered

"He was a little fellow—only two feet long," said Miss Marie Pabst, science, describing a baby boa constrictor that was enrolled in her class a couple weeks ago.

The reptile, known as a rubber boa, or Pacific rubber snake, was found on the Chuckanut highway by a resident of that area. He was then turned over to the WWC science department.

Life at Western did not agree with the snake, so he acted like some students and slept all day. Miss Pabst and her pupils decided the rubber boa was in its hibernation period and needed a cooler climate.

Robert Hougan, an instructor at the Birchwood Elementary school, took the reptile off the hands of the science students. Mr. Snake is now resting comfortably in Hougan's ice-box.

The rubber boa, a non-poisonous snake, is fairly common in this region. His diet consists of small animals and plants. He grows to an approximate length of five feet.

## Critics Club Deals With Questions

"What kind of literature should high school students be taught?" was the main topic of the Critic's club, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Dr. Van Aver, English.

"Should high school students have an orientation to literature in the same way they are introduced to art and music?" was also deliberated.

The Critics club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be Dec. 1. Although the group draws membership from Western's lit. courses, anyone interested in joining should see Ray Cohrs, president.

## Antique Lotus Seed Sprouting in Science Division

By DEL ABELEIN

WWC is honored with a guest that is older than Methuselah. The guest, a pink lotus seed, is resting comfortably in a jar of water in room 205. It has been determined that it is from 1,000 to 1,250 years old, beating the Biblical character by at least 31 years.

FROM MANCHURIA

Dr. Ralph W. Chancy of the University of California, dug the seed and several dozen others out of a peat bog in Manchuria three years ago. He sent one of them to a former student of his, Dr. Marie Pabst, science, at Western. Dr. Pabst then gave the seed to Dr. Ruth Platt, botany.

Dr. Platt's students bored through the outer crust on the seed and got to the seed proper. They have immersed it in chlorine-free water and placed it in a spot where the temperature is even.

Dr. Platt reports the antiquated guest is sending out shoots and may become a permanent resident on the campus if it lives through the winter. It is not expected to bloom for about three years.

The plant, which is found almost exclusively in the Orient, will be new to this area.

## Cullman Writes From Istanbul

Ralph Cullman, a former instructor in Western's physical science department relates a little of the conditions in Istanbul, Turkey, where he is now teaching physical science at Roberts college.

Cullman said in a recent letter that the cost of living is much higher than he was led to believe when he accepted the job.

His students, to him, seem like a group of eighth grade American students. They aren't allowed to go to town unaccompanied by a teacher.

The main courses there are languages, he reported. Very little science is studied in the American universities in Turkey. The students haven't too clear an understanding of English usage. Mr. Cullman sent a college paper along to illustrate this. He says:

"They don't make changes unless they want to. When they do make a change, they usually make new errors. A word is divided with a hyphen whenever they run out of space no matter where the syllable is."

## Civic Music Presents Reginald Kell In Classical Concert

British-born Reginald Kell, 46, who, with his chamber music group, the Reginald Kell Players, will appear here on Friday, November 27, at the Bellingham high school auditorium. There are 200 tickets for this concert available to WWC students at the college business office on presentation of ASB cards. The program is under the auspices of the Bellingham Civic Music association.

LIKES CLASSICS, JAZZ

Kell always sticks strictly to the classics and is considered one of the great Mozart interpreters of our time. He's a jazz enthusiast nonetheless and feels the "jazz boys" have done a lot to make concert audiences increasingly "clarinet conscious." He counts many a hep cat and hot jazz players among those who come to admire his unparalleled technique.

TAUGHT GOODMAN

Most famous of these is Benny Goodman, one of the first friends he made in this country. To polish his technique, Goodman took lessons from Kell. "For myself," says the latter, "I keep off the grass." In a jam session I'm like a rabbit at a stoats tea party."

This is Mr. Kell's fourth season before U. S. concert audiences. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1948 as guest artist with the Busch Quartet. Critics marshaled their superlatives and the debut scored as one more success in a long line of Kell triumphs.

A student of the late Haydn Draper, Kell became at 25 a professor at London's Royal Academy of Music. He early attracted the attention of Sir Thomas Beecham, was asked to join the London Philharmonic in 1932. He toured Belgium, France and Germany with Beecham, and in 1939 played under Toscanini at the Lucere Festival.

During the war the British government deemed Kell's music so essential to morale that it prevented his volunteering, kept him at work before BBC microphones.

After twenty years of playing with every major orchestra, Kell became dissatisfied with the monotony. "When you have to play the same Beethoven symphony for six differ-

ent conductors it gets pretty trying," he says.

Essentially it was this desire for musical freedom that started him a soloist and featured chamber player. These, in turn, lead to his record making and the fame that brought him to the U. S. It's Kell's creed that every artist's playing should have its own strongly developed individuality.

## Survey Shows Women Obey Traffic Signs

If results of a minor unofficial traffic survey are any indication it would seem that Western's women are more conscious of traffic regulatory devices than their male counterparts. But not by very much!

A nine-minute check during the peak of the lunch hour rush (from 11:55 to 12:04) revealed that more men than women ran the new stop-sign at High and Campus Drive (across from MRH).

GALS CAUTIOUS

There were 52 cars counted during that period. Exactly 70 percent of the men failed to stop, as compared to 50 per cent of the women drivers. Less than 10 per cent of the Viking men ran the stop-sign at any great speed—most of them being the hesitator type. The girls were never observed to zoom through but were 100 per cent hesitators in their violations.

Note: No license numbers were taken.

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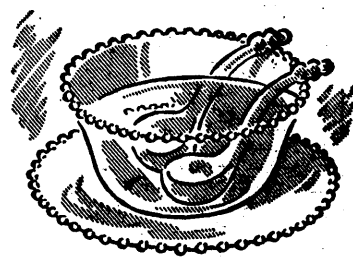
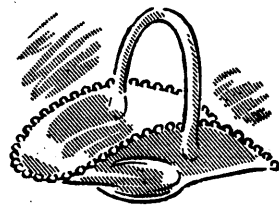
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# Viking Houses Pass In Review

## USCF Sign Post Is Constructed To Identify House

Standing on the lawn in front of the USCF house at 530 Garden street is a sign post identifying the organization.

The post was designed by Charles Rice, industrial arts, and made by members of the home mechanics group, Industrial Arts 204, under the direction of Don Ross, senior. Transforming the materials furnished by USCF were Lawrence DeWitt and Percy Heathers.

Designed to harmonize with the architecture of the house, the post is simple in structure. The house itself is a version of classic architecture based on the Greek style used during the Colonial period.

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## CCF Features Songs, Guest

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles to acquaint you with the club on campus.)

The club to be featured this week is one of the biggest on campus. It is the College Christian Fellowship. The purpose of this club is to have a get-together of the Christian students here at Western for fellowship.

Among the things featured at the meetings of this club are a time of singing and a speaker who is either well-known in this area or who has some tie-in with the group through the work of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, of which CCF is a member.

President Henry Howe has many times stressed the fact that to be a member of CCF all you have to do is come to the meetings, which are held every Thursday noon at 12:20 in room 101 of the Music building.

Officers for this club are Henry Howe, president; Ruth Forbes, vice president; Pat Lunde, secretary-treasurer, and Ron Camfield, treasurer. Adviser is Miss Breakey, art department.

### DANIELS HALL

Those Vancouver girls were giving us Frisbee and Don Odell the eye other day. In fact all the people the street were looking at those crazy mixed-up Yanks who were driving on the street car tracks 100 feet from the street. Oh well, that's what happens when two hay seeds get to the big city.

If you don't like the food where you are staying how does this sound? Now that Daniels hall has changed hands a new and more liberal food policy has been established. Here is a typical breakfast: a short glass of tomato juice; your choice of hot, dry or wet cereal; two eggs cooked any way you want with bacon; a glass of milk; a cup of coffee; half a grapefruit and a cinnamon roll. If you want more of any thing just ask for it and you get it.

There will be one or two rooms available for winter quarter. If you're interested call or come down. Note to the girls: Our phone number has been changed to 2186. Don't forget to call.

### FOREST INN

By EMME LEWIS

Things at Forest Inn have been pretty quiet lately, guess the mid-quarter exams were too much for us. Last week-end Gloria Olsen went home and Emme Lewis attended the Field Hockey conference in Seattle. Monday night there was a raiding of the ice box much to our housemother's woe. "We all thought the apple cider was great." We are all very eagerly looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation.

### KLUANE

By GERI CHERAULT

Kluane held its annual smorgasbord and dance last Saturday evening at Brownie's Cedar Chest. In honor of the occasion the men were each given a red and white carnation.

The table decorations were red candles surrounded by brightly colored fall leaves. The food was delicious and seconds were served to everyone.

We were honored to have as our chaperones Dr. and Mrs. Albert Van Aver and our house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

### HARBORVIEW

By DONNA SHAY

Hello again from Harborview. After several weeks of "no news at all" we are back in full swing again.

Shirley Morton, house president, called a meeting early last week in which it was decided to prepare and give a buffet dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunsaker, house parents of Harborview. The dinner was given Monday evening in the parlor of the hall. After everyone had finished, entertainment was provided by several of the girls.

Jean Dunham, freshman, took part in the debate tournament at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, last week-end.

With the sharp, shrill sound of the fire alarm, very early last Friday morning, the girls rushed out onto the sidewalks and lawn, in record time. To those who were wondering, it was not a pajama parade.

We would like to thank the gentlemen who have been so graciously serenading our house. It is very much appreciated and looked forward to.

With the coming of Thanksgiving vacation, the girls of Harborview

are already making plans to go home. Some live a great distance from Bellingham, and this will be their first trip home since the first of the school year. In accordance with the vacation we of Harborview would like to wish the faculty and students of Western a very happy and enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.

### EDENS HALL

By LUCILLE GRACE

As of late, when we walk into our habitat, we are greeted by the smell of fresh paint. Some of the rooms have taken on the "new look" by having a paint job.

Plans are still underway for the Thanksgiving banquet. An entertaining program has been planned for the pleasure of the students and their guests. Residents and boarders may make arrangements for guests if they wish to invite someone. Cocktail dresses are in order for the girls.

## Meat Mart Trades Horses for Beef

A big smile will greet you when you saunter into Howard Bass's Baby Beef Market. Howard Bass's new shop opened last week, having switched from horse meat to beef. He says the new shop is located where he previously operated "Our Own Horse Meat Market."

Howard Bass has been a meat cutter and butcher the past 17 years. He says that standard cuts of baby beef, seasonal poultry and processed meats will be offered. The decrease in beef prices was cited as a reason for the shop's opening.

STATE STREET  
LAUNDROMAT  
Washing, ½ hour  
Washing and Drying, 1½ hours  
Phone 27—Next to YMCA

## Mt. Baker NOW

THE BOLDEST BOOK OF OUR TIME!

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

STARRING  
BURT LANCASTER  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
DEBORAH KERR

ADMISSIONS  
ADULTS \$1.00 — JRS. 80c  
CHILDREN 50c — Tax Incl.

## American Friday - Saturday

(Positively Last Showing)



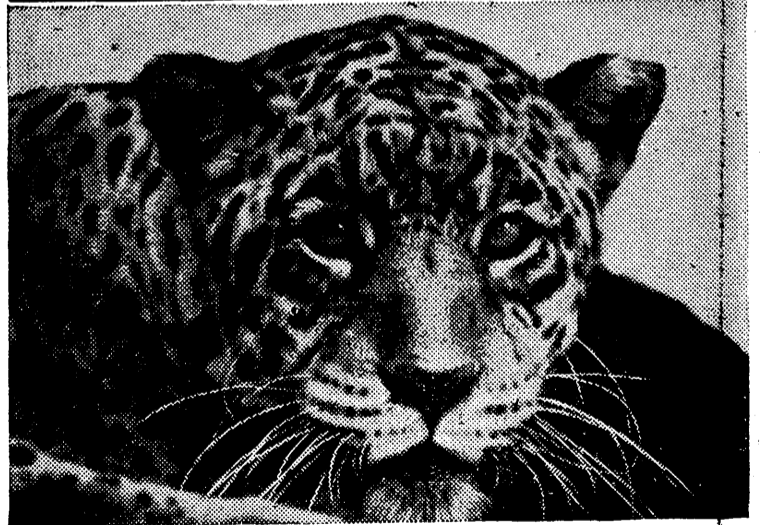
Tickets for SPECIAL STUDENT RATES Available at WWC Co-Op

## Howard Bass Meat Market

### Featuring Baby Beef

Corner of Commercial and Magnolia In Home Market  
ROUND STEAK, Baby Beef, Eastern, U. S. Inspected... lb. 55c  
BABY BEEF POT ROAST, Eastern U. S. Inspected... lb. 39c  
SHORT RIBS, Lean, Meaty, U. S. Inspected... lb. 21c  
GROUND BEEF, FRESH DAILY... 3 lbs. 1.00  
ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Perhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paw and stare when he passes. So you better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!



\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

**Martinson's**  
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Bellingham's—Longest Established and Best Equipped  
206 E. Magnolia Phone 265

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Let Flowers Speak for You  
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**GRAND STARTS SATURDAY**

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S GREAT CLASSIC OF THE NORTH!

**BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY**  
color by Technicolor

STARRING **ROCK HUDSON** **MARCIA HENDERSON** **STEVE COCHRAN**

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
COLLEGE STUDENTS... 50c



## ...and give thanks you live in America!

**T**HIS THANKSGIVING as you bow your head to express your gratitude for your private blessings, remember to give thanks for one you share with over 150 million other people:

The blessing of living in America.

Nowhere else in the world are your personal rights so well guarded, and your work so well rewarded.

The average American wage, for instance, is \$3100 ... the Russian but \$720.

The American gets an average of 323 pounds of meat per year ... the Russian gets only 33 pounds.

The American has an average of 38 pounds of sugar to sweeten his life yearly ... the Russian just 18 pounds.

The American spreads a minimum of 18 pounds of butter and margarine on his bread in a year. The Russian gets but 4.2 pounds.

Authority for these Russian production figures? Georgi Malenkov, Premier of Russia. These are his own statistics in his official speech to his Deputies.

He gives *no* figures for the production of cars, television sets, refrigerators. Eight years after the end of World War II the Russian is apparently getting almost none of these things.

Such unwitting testimony for the free American way of life — from the one who would destroy it — should give us pause this November 26th.

Pause to express our thanks for the gift of American citizenship, and the inalienable rights this gift bestows.

Pause to determine to protect this way of life for ourselves and our children's children ... against *any* odds!

### **UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**

*Incorporated in California, October 17, 1890*

**MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL**