

New Men's Dorm Annex Planned

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

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Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Oct. 8, 1954

Homecoming Chairmen Planning

Keep your ears tuned and your eyes peeled for information headed: "Homecoming 1954!"

Soon the Bellingham radio and TV station will be broadcasting the news that Homecoming at Western will be bigger than ever before. This of course is due to the expanded enrollment both in the campus files and in the alumni ranks.

Kay MacKenzie and Dave Northrup, co-chairmen of Homecoming have been hard at work for many days laying the groundwork for this gala affair. They have come up with something that ought to put this year's list of events on a special level. This certain something is known as "The Stimulator."

It consists of information about the period of the Gay Nineties, which is this year's theme. Everything from the style of clothes they wore, the songs they sang, and the events of special interest to the Presidents who occupied the White House.

Also in the booklet are found all the information pertaining to this year's program. Such things as the list of events, committee heads and their office hours and location, and a special letter from Dave and Kay which says hello.

The Homecoming chairmen's offices are located in room 29 and their office hours are from 2 to 4 every day.



GAY NINETIES FASHION SHOW—Kay McKenzie and Dave Northrup, co-chairmen of the Homecoming festivities, model some gay ninety clothing. Theme of "Homecoming 1954" is Gay Nineties. Homecoming will occur November 5 and 6. Climax of the activities will be the Homecoming ball.

Thompson to Discuss Europe

Dorothy Thompson, distinguished political commentator, will address Western students in the auditorium next Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a. m. The program, entitled "Germany, Europe and America," will be the second in Western's Fall quarter Artist and Lecture series.

In her lecture Miss Thompson will discuss why Europe and the United States lost the peace after two victorious wars, and what the future may hold in store.

After graduation from Syracuse university and five years' work in many occupations, Miss Thompson went to Europe. With only \$150 cash she built, first by free-lancing, a journalistic career.

Within two years she secured the position of correspondent for the Curtis newspapers (then the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the old New York Post) in Vienna and the Balkans. Three years later she became the first woman, as well as the youngest, to head a most coveted post in Europe—head of the Berlin bureau.

She remained in Europe until 1928

when she retired from journalism for three years. Travel in Europe soon led her back to her profession of writing, no longer as a newspaper correspondent, but as a writer on European affairs for both popular and specialized magazines. Miss Thompson was a radio com-



DOROTHY THOMPSON

mentator from 1937 to the end of World War II, but because she prefers lecturing where she can meet her audience, she gave up a suc-

cessful radio career. Miss Thompson holds seven honorary degrees from American universities, including her own alma mater Syracuse, Columbia, and Dartmouth.

Winston Churchill once remarked that "her advocacy is worth a regiment of soldiers."

Northrup, Jones, Gazija, McFate Fill Vacancies in Board of Control Election

Last Wednesday night the Board of Control appointed Mary Jones, David Northrup, Lenko Gazija and Ed McFate to the Board to fill four vacancies. It took more than one hour of balloting to elect the new members from the list of applicants.

FOURTEEN FILE

Bob Carey, Robert Dunlap, Allen Evans, Lenko Gazija, Sandra Hall, Bruce Hannaford, Mary Jones, Ed McFate, Bill Neher, David Northrup, Harry Small, Bill Waring, Tom Collins, and Mary Hansen were the candidates considered.

Mary Jones and David Northrup were selected on the first ballot,

Will Nearly Quadruple Housing Capacity

What will happen when the WWC enrollment reaches 1700 next September and the housing conditions are still the same? This is the question confronting school officials as the legislative session nears.

Western will ask the legislature for \$3,884,000 when the legislative body meets in January at Olympia. Necessity for additional funds has been intensified by the increase of enrollment over the projected figure quoted by sociological researchers.

ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISE

President W. W. Haggard in a surprise announcement coming from the Board of Directors meeting of last Tuesday said that the Board has instructed Jones and Birkin company, architects of Seattle, to begin work on the new men's residence which will be an annex to MRH and house up to 200 men. The annex will have a walk leading into the campus and will be located in a grove of evergreens south of MRH. Many ideas have been proposed, but nothing definite has been settled according to Dr. Haggard.

Plans are also being discussed to

Prediction Broken By Fall Enrollment

According to Donald Ferris, registrar, the enrollment at WWC reached the 1500 mark yesterday. The enrollment is about 17 per cent higher than last year and far exceeds any predictions.

Predictions were made by Western sociology classes last year, from a study taken by University of Washington researchers. The total enrollment according to the researchers was to be 1362, later it was amended to 1380. The fall enrollment puts WWC a year and a half ahead of its projected increases. The 1955 predicted enrollment was 1487, but this will be exceeded in 1954. Western leads all other schools in the state with its increased enrollment of about 17 per cent over last year, according to Dr. Haggard.

"The chief limiting factor in our enrollment," Dr. Haggard said, "is a shortage of student housing." This condition should be remedied in the future as the new Edens hall annex and men's residence are completed.

include in the building and remodeling at WWC the addition of facilities for eating at MRH. Dr. Haggard pointed out that the new residence will not be the type of temporary construction erected during the post war period but may be a solid frame which if cared for properly will last for years.

OFFICIALS CONCERNED

The projected increases have the officials very much concerned. Dr. Haggard remarked recently that the "present surge may only be a bump on the projected curve of increase." One thing that concerns Western is that one of the major legislative concerns this January will be Western's increased enrollment.

Fall Play Cast Chosen; Shown In November

Casting for the Fall quarter play, "Boy Meets Girl," was completed this week. The production is slated for November 19 and 20.

Kathy Garret was chosen over a large field of competitors for the part of "innocent" Susie. The male leads of a wacky team of scenario writers, Benson and Law, will be played by Al Gunderson and John Schermerhorn, respectively.

The second high mogul of the movie industry, C. Elliot Friday, will be played by Jim Simon. Romance in the form of Rodney Beven will be given flesh by Richard Dye. Villains of the piece in the guise of "faded" cowboy star Larry Toms and his agent Rosetti, will be played by Lee Porterfield and Bill Elwood, respectively.

OTHER PLAYERS LISTED

Others in the cast include: Peggy, Kaye Jennings; Miss Crews, Joyce Brose; Green, Wil Johnson; Slade, Pliny Allen; Nurse, Donna Godfrey; Doctor, Doug Smith; Chaffeur, Bill Schmidt; Studio Officer, John De Forest; Cutter, Gordon Pfister; Nurse, Hilda Nuttal; Major Thompson, Pliny Allen.

Assistant director will be Kaye Jennings.

"Boy Meets Girl" goes into production immediately and Western audiences are guaranteed a good time next month.

Dateline . .

Friday, October 8 — Bellingham churches open house, evening.

Saturday, October 9—AAUW coffee hour, library. Ski club trip to Kulshan cabin.

Monday, October 11 — Press club meeting, Collegian office, 4 p. m. Wesvets meeting, 7:30, room 120.

Tuesday, October 12 — Dorothy Thompson, A & L lecturer, will speak on "America, Germany and Europe," 10 a. m., auditorium. Pajama parties in all organized women's houses, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, October 13—Off Campus Women's party for new students, 4 p. m. Forensic club party, evening. ASB talent tryouts.

Western's Merits, Advantages Reviewed

How does Western rank with the other institutions around the state and nation? This question is one students at WWC may ask themselves when they become discouraged with the problems and troubles which appear on campus. Much has been said about the bad points of our school—perhaps to the extent that many students lose sight of the many good factors on the WWC campus.

ACCREDITATION HIGH

Western enjoys the fullest accreditation which is possible for any college to possess. WWC is approved and accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Last year the college was approved by the American Association of University Women. This approval is granted only to certain institutions after careful inspection.

Three degrees are granted at the college. Last year 361 degrees and certificates were granted. Of these, 276 were Bachelor of Arts in education. Although approximately two-thirds of the students at Western are enrolled in a teacher's education curriculum, a Bachelor of Arts may be obtained. The school also is valuable as a junior college.

TEACHER ED PROGRAM HIGH

Western ranks very high in teachers' training. This is due to the fact that WWC requires as much or more actual classroom work for its prospective graduates than the other training institutions.

A look at the teaching staff reveals many instructors of highest quality and persons of national reputation.

The accomplishments and merits of the college should be considered when trouble brews and campus life is not going as smoothly as people think it should.

Campus Scene by Bob Dunlap

Football is a game. Object of a game is to win—or to lose in a sportsmanlike manner. This means smile when it hurts the most. I'm smiling! Next week comes the University of British Columbia game. Losing this may strain smiles. Our international reputation is at stake. The "Canuck" always looks for the opportunity to humble the Blue and White. In times past they haven't had very much success. With our fine record so far this season it appears that we may have to eat crow—(Edens hall chicken). I'm all wrong? I hope, I hope so.

NEW FROSH ON CAMPUS

There are a lot of new Freshmen on campus. This isn't news. Their impressions of WWC may be. Talked to some. They all seem to like Western. A Ketchikan girl, Lynn Brooks, says she likes the friendly attitudes of the other students. Lynn also likes the beautiful campus. Norm Byers, Seattle, goes along with the friendly business. He said that he was, however, particularly impressed with the numerical extent of the feminine population. That means he thought that lots of girls were nice to have around—Agreed!

Speaking of pretty girls, there are quite a few in the Frosh class. Lots of candidates for future royalty there. Donna Engel, also a Seattle resident, said, "The kids are real friendly and the campus is beautiful." Donna has a mentally attuned friend. Said Bev Didriksen, "I feel the same way as Donna." Such mental harmony will be handy if they take the same classes.

Note to Department heads: Don't think that you're snug as a bug in your little retreats. Assassins are in the area. One sneaked into the Collegian office and shot a barbed arrow into the heaving chest of our own editor. Gazzo! Straight thru the heart too. Proves one thing though. It has been doubted that editors have hearts. They do!

This is one vacancy that the BOC won't have to fill so hold your application. The body is still moving around. Says the editor, "It sure is foggy these days!"

The assassin has been identified by witnesses as one Joe Cupid from Mt. Olympus, Greece.

JUKE BOX DISCUSSION

Once there was a juke-box in the student fountain. Unfortunately it's still there. Observation will reveal to the intelligent onlooker that this vile machine is the center of a group of addicts. How else could you explain anyone paying a nickel to hear "Honey Love" and "Opp Shoop." Seems odd to me, in one end of the Music Building (room 15) they teach music appreciation and in the other end they set music back beyond the Neanderthal. People are the craziest???

So you were looking for rhyme and reason in this column. How frustrating. Try next week.

Note to snug people: Midterms are only three weeks away.

Hello Miss "Frosh." Call 7660—two dozen handsome lads available. You call—we haul—that's all!

Fireside Chat

At last Wednesday's Board of Control meeting four persons were selected from a slate of fourteen persons to fill the BOC vacancies. The Board undoubtedly selected persons interested in and capable of performing well in student government. However, it might well be valuable if the other members of the Associated Students did not forget the persons that were elected. A board member often has his points of view clarified when intelligent students contribute their suggestions to him.

Student government as represented by the BOC is simply trying to fulfill the wishes of most of the Associated Students. Its president would like to announce complete reform and radical decisions. However, if student government is to succeed, its efforts must be governed by reason and be indicative of responsibility. Every member of the Associated Students may assist in this effort.

RAY COHRS
ASB President

Vik Ponders Koreans Fate

(Ed. Note: A letter was received from a former staff member who is now serving in Korea. Certain conditions in Korea are described.)

By RODGER WILLIAMS

"Starvation, annihilation, or Communization!" Which will it be for the Korean people, wonders one weary Western wanderer in Korea?

These are questions raised by Donald Kerr, of Western extraction, in a recent letter to Mrs. May Bettman of the college Correspondence Study Department. Don served as sports editor on the Collegian in 1952.

Will the Koreans starve if enough food is not supplied them for the coming winter? Will Rhee begin a "war to end all wars" if we pull out? Or will the South Koreans succumb to communism through war or political and economic pressure?

EXPRESSED DOUBT

Don also expressed his doubts as to the gratefulness of the Korean people as a whole toward their foreign benefactors who sacrificed their lives that Korea might be free. He says, "they see us more in the form of dollar signs than in the form of human beings."

From where Don stands—three tall hills away from the city of Pusan—he feels fairly safe from the suffocating stench that rises from the city.

Oriental, as well as some European people, use human excreta for fertilizer. They store near their homes in reservoirs what we eliminate with a septic tank.

Crowded conditions in the city itself also tend to produce an unsanitary smell. Don says that the houses are literally stacked on top of one another and the stack pushed against the side of a hill.

OVER-POPULATION PROBLEM

Over population also spells hunger and starvation, especially in the crowded cities. Food is a luxury; a scrap to some is a blessing.

There is no sanitary whole milk in Korea; hence, powdered milk is the best Uncle Sam's boys can get. "Even the ice cream is made from it," Don says. Two of his wishes are: "To be back in a clean wholesome atmosphere again" and "to buy the biggest milkshake possible when I return."

It's Legitimate . . . by Simon

After the completion of four scheduled tryout periods in which those interested were put through their paces, the listing of cast members came as somewhat of a surprise.

I think the greatest shock came to three people. These shocks were all pleasant. Looking at the cast list Kathy Garret was overheard to say—nothing. The fact that she had been chosen to play the lead in the production left her speechless. After a moment all she could say was "I don't believe it, I don't believe it." John Schermerhorn when being told that he was one of the scenario team was equally incredulous but his amazement took the

form of energy. He initiated what could be called the Jubilant Bounce.

One of the biggest surprises came when Al Gunderson copped the part of Benson. This came as a surprise not only to him but to those inevitable experts who are around every sort of competition. We are told that this is Gunderson's first crack at "trodding the boards." A lesson to all Westernites: "You never know until you try."

Not all the shocks were of the pleasant nature, however, but then they never are when BOY MEETS GIRL.

More on the human side of the "Boy Meets Girl" cast next week.

Students Illiterate or Well Fed; No Claims For Burgers

"Are Western students illiterate?" That was the question asked by Earl Stubler, owner and manager of Earl's Skookum Chuck Drive In. "Can't they read?" said he. "For two weeks I've been trying to give away the WORLD'S BEST BURGERS to Western students and only one person has come forward to claim his FREE hamburger."

Mr. Stubler, a WWC collegian advertiser has, perhaps, a right to be perplexed. For the past two weeks he has been placing the ASB numbers of five lucky WWC students in his weekly Collegian advertising. As he stated, only one kiddie has claimed his winnings.

Think of the embarrassing position of the ad salesman. What defense has he when Earl says, "Those guys maybe don't read ads at all." After that super-pressure sales talk, too. Oh, the frustrations in life!

The WORLD'S BEST BURGERS, too. It is easy to understand the consternation at Earl's Skookum Chuck Drive In. The location of Earl's is 2220 Cornwall Ave. in Bellingham.

Earl says, "Check that ad every week to see if you have won a juicy burger. The World's Best, that is. Drop out to my Drive In on Corn-

wall Avenue after the game and try one. Take a look at the guy that's crazy enough to give away hamburgers—and profits so that people may know the delight that goes with sinking your teeth in the best hamburgers ever constructed."

Earl's Skookum Chuck ad is on page 3.

Coke--Pepsi Who Knows?

By KATHY TROUTNER

Can you or can't you tell the difference? The question is, is your taster as tasty as you think it is. It seems that the Psychology 200 classes of Dr. Charles Harwood and Dr. Pat MacDonald found their tasters weren't as reliable as they imagined.

EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED

The two classes conducted an experiment to discover whether or not you could tell the difference between Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola. They couldn't. So while education is stumbling forward the Coke and Pepsi companies are making money. Seems a sneaky way to do it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Don't forget now, we let 'em intercept this one."

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Intercollegiate Press

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Feature Editor.....Kathy Troutner
Reporters: Jim Hamilton, Rodger Williams, Jan King, Roland Saylor, Margaret McMullin, Annette Campbell, Pat Gerspacher, Howard Robinson.
Advertiser.....James H. Bliss

Welcome Week Success States Dean of Men

Welcome Week was a booming success according to the Dean of Men, C. W. McDonald. McDonald went on to say that the attendance at the opening football game and the excellent turn out Rec night indicated plenty of spirit and willingness on the part of the new students.

COMMENDS COMMITTEE

Further he commended the Welcome committee for a job well done, but added that the only way to check the real success of Welcome Week is to get comments from the students who were welcomed. Following are some of these:

Karen Bowsher, freshman from Bellingham, "It was real nice—I had a swell time."

Brad Kenyon, transfer from Olympic College, "Good, very nice, but more old students should have participated in the program."

The comment most received was about how friendly everyone was on the campus.

Clubs Should Sign For Klipsun Photo

Within the next month and a half, the KLIPSUN photographer will be taking all club pictures. So that your group will be informed ahead of time and you will have all members in attendance, we are asking that each of you sign the chart in the KLIPSUN room, room 128, giving us the following information: the name of the club, your name and where you can be contacted, date and time of meeting when picture is to be taken, meeting place, and approximate number of members.

DEADLINE 19th

November 19th is the deadline for pictures to be taken. You must sign up by November 1, or preferably before. Please sign the chart as soon as possible, as we have an engraving deadline to meet after the pictures have been taken and mounted.

We would like to make this year's "organizations" section of your annual the best and most complete it has ever been, but to do this, we need the cooperation of each and every student and faculty member.

Thank you,
Nadine Schilling
Klipsun Editor
Ruth Ann Britt,
Klipsun Business Manager.

OWL PHARMACY

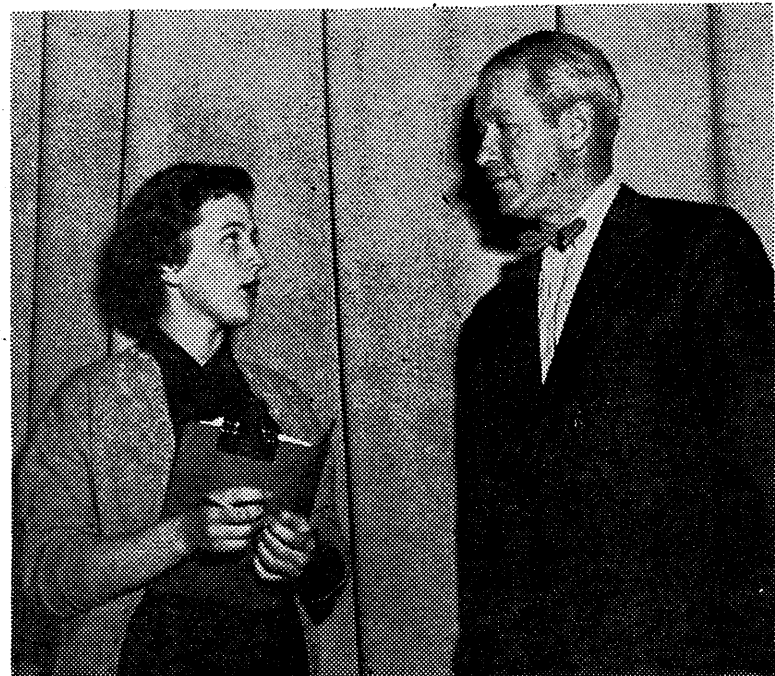
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GUMP INTERVIEWED—Kathy Troutner, Collegian reporter, talks with Richard Gump following his appearance on the Artist and Lecture series last Tuesday. Gump spoke about the Gump store in San Francisco and showed slides.

Central Lutheran Holds Open House Tonight from 7-9

Central Lutheran church is having an Open House this evening, Friday, October 8, from 7 to 9 p. m. for all interested college students.

The Young Adult group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Holmes is sponsoring it. Ray Hoff, sophomore, is assisting her with plans for the "get acquainted" program.

The church is located on the triangle at the junction of Gladstone, Garden and Ellis streets. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Oscar Jacobson is pastor at the church.

Sullivan Chosen as Business Manager

Colleen Sullivan was appointed business manager of the Collegian at a special Board of Control meeting last Friday night.

She will replace Tom Collins who was appointed by the Board last spring. Collins found it necessary to resign because of circumstances unforeseen last spring quarter.

Colleen served as business manager of the Collegian last spring quarter. She is a senior majoring in teacher education. Hers was the only application received by the BOC.

Applications for Writer Editor Called For; Requirements Listed; Advisors Given

Applications for editor of the Winter quarter Writer, Western's 1954 literary magazine, will be acted upon by the Board of Control next Wednesday at 4 p. m., in accordance with the ASB by-laws.

Applicants for the position must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, must have been regularly enrolled at Western for at least three quarters, and must have a written recommendation from the

Lecturer Interviewed By College Scribe

By KATHY TROUTNER

Richard Gump of Gump's in San Francisco appeared as WWC's first lecturer on the A & L series, Tuesday morning, October 5 at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. A large crowd of students attended along with a sizeable turnout of townspeople.

GUMP AMUSING

Mr. Gump gave an amusing as well as informative lecture as he told of the start of a large department store. As he talked, he showed slides. Some of these slides were of the store itself, with its huge display windows and many rooms. In the store are such rooms as the Lotus room, the Jade room, and the Italian room. The rest of the slides were of rare merchandise. One showed old Chinese bronzes and another a jade necklace as colored as a rainbow. In a talk with Mr. Gump after the program this reporter expressed surprise at the different colors of jade instead of just green. Mr. Gump threw some geological phrases at me, but I got the general drift of things. The miracle drug is oxygen.

Mr. Gump told of many amusing incidents about great personalities that have visited the store. One was

Musical Comedy Picked As First Student Movie of Year

Two meetings have been held by the newly formed student movie committee.

The committee, consisting of representatives from most of the organized houses and many of the clubs on campus, is the final authority in debating on and choosing the movies to be shown on either Friday or Saturday nights this year.

Last week it was undecided whether the student body should be polled in order that a correct choice of movie could be made. The meeting Tuesday in the student center ironed out that and several other problems.

The question as to whether to poll the students or not was answered by a negative vote. The committee felt that it as a body was representative enough.

The cost of the shows this year has gone up to the tremendous sum of 15 cents.

Available nights for the movies was another problem that faced the group. It was discussed whether or not it would be advisable to have a movie on Friday nights before the mixers. The feeling seemed to be that it would work because the movie would be over at about the time the mixer got underway.

The first movie will be a delightful musical comedy. Watch for more news.

Fashion Review, Radio Program Assembly Features

Actual "Could This Be You?" tape recordings, and a style show, were featured on the programs of the Norsemen and the AWS, in their respective assemblies this morning.

DEAN OPENS ASSEMBLY

Dean McDonald opened the Norsemen assembly, held in the auditorium building, following with the introduction of Harvey Hallom, Washington State Patrolman.

Patrolman Hallom played and discussed on the spot recordings, taken by the State Police, of motorists stopped on the highways.

Following a question and answer period, Dean McDonald dismissed the assembly.

AWS MEET

Also at 10 a. m., in the Blue room at Edens hall, the AWS presented a showing of campus wear. Jeanette Gregerson, vice president of the AWS and general chairman of the assembly, narrated and described the fashions in the show.

Each girl modeled some part of her own wardrobe, with every kind of apparel, from pajamas to formals, on the agenda. Music for the program was provided by Kathy Nystrom at the piano.

Lorraine Nattrass, president, then closed the meeting with an invitation to punch and cookies.

of Curtis James who owns three railroads. He appeared in the store dressed in an old rain coat and a battered derby and so went unrecognized. Mr. Gump went to engage him in conversation while an associate went to call the police. It seems that Mr. James had gone into a room with some rare paintings and dressed as he was, was mistaken as a probable thief.

POST WROTE ARTICLE

Many years ago Emily Post, after traveling west by car, gave them a big writeup in her book "By Motor to the Golden West." Mr. Gump said that it was she who gave them the big boost they needed.

Mr. Gump concluded his lecture by inviting the entire audience to visit Gump's and the inner jade room.

Monday, Oct. 11 Last Day To Drop Classes

Donald Ferris, registrar, announced that Monday, October 11, will be the last day to enter a new class. Persons may withdraw and still receive a grade of "W" through Monday.

Students are reminded that any change must be done through the Registrar's office; if this is not done an "F" grade for the course will result. The charge will be \$1.00 for withdrawals or additions, unless requested by the college.

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faculty adviser for the magazine.

Advisers to the Writer are Mr. James O'Brien, English, room 42, and Mr. Annis Hovde, English, Annex A.

The Writer is published every Winter and Spring quarter.

First and second prizes have been offered in past years in each of the divisions: fiction, poetry, and essay. The total prize money appropriated by the Board of Control for this year is \$85. All stories published in each edition will be considered for the prizes.

Persons wishing to submit works of fiction, poetry and/or essay may place them in a box in room 126, the Collegian office.

The newly chosen editor will post a notice of the first organizational meeting. All students are invited to become members of the Writer staff.

Around the Conference

PCL 6, UBC 0

Tom Gilmour, Pacific Lutheran quarterback smashed across on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line to hand UBC a 6 to 0 setback in the Evergreen Conference game last Saturday.

Lewis & Clark 14, CWC 13

Lewis and Clark college stopped a long Central drive on the one yard line with 40 seconds to play to edge the Wildcats 14-13.

After driving from its own 11 to the Pioneer's 3, Central was pushed back to the 4, moved to the one on a penalty, lost the ball on the one when Bill Harriman, quarterback, failed to gain on fourth down.

The Portland team scored in the first quarter on halfback Caley Cook's 19 yard run. Ron Stampel, quarterback, went over from the 2 in the second quarter to climax a drive set up by a pass interception.

This week's schedule will find Western playing host to College of Puget Sound, Central at Whitworth, UBC at Eastern, and PLC playing a non-conference game at Pacific University.

That's the story for another week. We will be around next week to bring you scores and highlights of the Evergreen conference games.

Western Downed by 33-0 Score At Whitworth; Ball Injured

Western's Vikings ran smack into a powerhouse of a football team when they were defeated 33-0 by the favored Whitworth College Pirates at Spokane, October 2.

PIRATES SCARED

Western's undermanned Vikings threw a scare into the Pirates by forcing the powerful Whitworth eleven to punt on the first series of plays, then marching to the Whitworth 30 yard line before finally being stopped.

Willis Ball, Western's All-Conference tackle, was injured early in the game, which dimmed Western's hopes no-little. Not only Ball, but flashy halfback Don McCann was injured in the game and saw only brief action.

Whitworth looks like the best in the Evergreen conference, but College of Puget Sound could surprise the loop.

College of Puget Sound Loggers will be Western's next opponents at Battersby field tomorrow night. The Vikings will be eager to upset the Loggers and it should prove to be an interesting game.

CPS WHIPPED EWC

On comparative scores CPS has beaten Eastern Washington 18-0,

while Whitworth, who knocked the Viks off 33-0, beat Eastern 25-0. So the Loggers will be strong on statistics.

WESTERN BOX SCORE

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.
Schott	3	8	4	4	1.3
Cabe	5	8	26	18	3.6
Locker	5	6	0	6	1.2
Creasey	1	5	0	5	5.0
Crook	2	5	0	5	2.5
Lapp	4	3	4	1	2.5
Smith	1	0	0	0	0.0
Randall	2	0	3	3	1.5
Odell	1	0	2	2	2.0

'Rooters' Bus For UBC Tilt Is Engaged

The Pep committee announces that two Grayhound buses may be chartered to take students to the football game at the University of British Columbia next Saturday. Since the game is played in the afternoon, the buses could return after the game having the passengers back in time for supper and that heavy Saturday night date.

It is hoped by the Pep committee that a big cheering section will be at the game. Western's band will be there also.

Watch the daily bulletin for further information concerning bus transportation to the UBC game.

WW Collegian

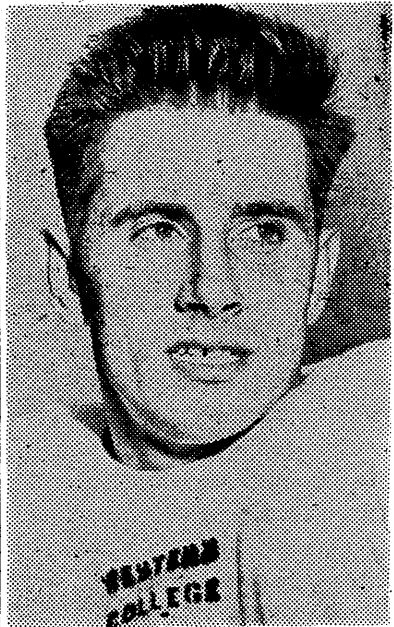
SPORTS SECTION

No Word Heard Of Missing Vik

As the Collegian goes to press, no word has been received concerning Western's missing halfback, Chuck Cravey. Those who have been following the disappearance of the Viking back know that on Monday, September 27, Chuck drove away with a stranger.

NOTHING HEARD

Despite attempts to contact Chuck



CHUCK CRAVEY

and to find leads to his whereabouts nothing has been heard. Several theories have been advanced. Some say he has gone to California to invest money. Other possibilities come from different sources.

About the missing halfback, Coach Chuck Lappenbusch stated, "Whenever he is we would sure like to have him back. He is the type of player who could have stood up against Whitworth last Saturday."

Nine Teams Set for Opening Bowling Action Next Thursday; Apes Favored

Nine teams are set for the opening round of intramural bowling league action scheduled for next Thursday evening, October 12, in the new Parklane alleys. Mr. Sam Carver, director of the intramural program, said, "Anyone interested in entering a team in the league may still do so, but the latest date a team will be accepted is today or Monday."

APES FAVORED

The pre-season favorite is the Alpine Apes. Spearheaded by captain Richard Hubbard, the Alpiners have turned in many excellent practice performances to date. A quick glance at their roster tells the story of a well balanced team with many ex-

Western Meets CPS Tomorrow Evening

Western's Vikings will battle the other half of the Evergreen conference co-champions, the College of Puget Sound Loggers, tomorrow night at Battersby field. Game time is 8 p. m.

The Vikings hit the first half of the combination last week, taking

More Intramural Basketball Teams Needed for Play

More teams are wanted for the intramural basketball league which starts October 18. Any boy or boys who haven't signed up yet are urged to contact either Mr. Carver or Bob Doyle by October 13.

The schedule is divided into two halves which are completed at the end of the fall and winter quarters.

So far the following teams, with their managers, have entered:

Hospice, Don Lyle; Mathes House, John Sundquist; Gym Rats, Rol Saylor; Grape House, Don West; Independents, Blair Nelson; Alpiners, Rich Hubber; Daniels Hall, Jack Fotheringham; Marquis Hall, no manager given; no title as yet, Bill Nehr.

The gym floor is open every day from 3 o'clock for practice.

the short end of a 33-0 score against Whitworth at Spokane.

The loss showed up some of Western's weak points, however, and Coach Lappenbusch and staff spent the week sending the team through drills designed to stiffen soft points.

Proficiency in tackling headlined the drills for this week. The drills are expected to pay off in keeping the CPS offense, which tallied 87 running plays against Eastern last week, slowed down.

Although Logger coach, John Heinrich, has cautioned his team against overconfidence, Western may be able to take advantage of the trouble CPS seems to have on the Vik's home field, and the Logger's possible pre-occupation with next week's game against Whitworth.

If reports that CPS has been practicing heavily on passing formations have any bearing on the action, the Straight-Liners may have a pretty stiff workout on aerial defense.

Adversaries the Viks may have to pay special attention to tomorrow night are: Quarterback Joe Storini, halfbacks Dale Meshke and Don Parsons, and linemen Dick Hansen, Bob Patterson and Dick Graham. These boys were given special praise for last week's play.

Viking Schedule

- Oct. 9.....CPS, here; 8 p. m.
- Oct. 16.....UBC at Vancouver, B. C.; 2 p. m.
- Oct. 23.....Lewis & Clark at Portland, Oregon; 2 p. m.
- Oct. 30.....PLC at Tacoma; 2 p. m.
- Nov. 6.....EWC, here; Homecoming; 2 p. m.
- Nov. 13.....CWC, here; 2 p. m.

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HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICES—Several members of the WRA hocket team practice in the cool fall weather. This activity is only one of the intramural sports in which the girls participate. Other sports which the girls play include basketball, volleyball, archery, table tennis, tennis, and badminton.

Ski Club to Hike To Kulshan Cabin

Tomorrow, October, 9, the Ski club will sponsor a recreational hike. The plans are that all interested students may hike to Kulshan cabin, the college owned lodge in the Mount Baker region.

"Because hunting season starts Sunday and the snow is due to hit the area soon, this will probably be the last chance students will have to visit the cabin," stated Miss Marjorie Muffly, Ski club adviser and leader of the 1½ mile hike.

Near the cabin is a glacier to explore, wild flowers to admire, and various areas to investigate.

Sport Opportunities Offered Females

Girls who are interested in sports and physical education can find many opportunities to participate in the many clubs and classes offered in this field at Western. Courses in health, physical education and recreation are offered by the department. The complete program prepares girls for recreational and physical education teachers. Many girls take the opportunity offered in sports to add experience in their respective majors or minors.

TEAMS ORGANIZED

Volleyball and hockey teams are organized during the fall quarter. Independent clubs and houses form volleyball teams and turnouts are held once a week. The hockey turnouts met last Tuesday and will continue every Tuesday at 4. Hockey team members may participate in the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Basketball interests most of the girls during the winter quarter and these teams meet twice weekly. Girls may also join the Ski club during the winter months and equipment is

also at hand for those interested in learning the art of fencing.

Eastern will play host to eight Northwestern colleges for the Northwest College Basketball Sports Day this year.

Spring quarter heads the top of the list for girls' sports, however, including softball, tennis, badminton, golf and archery. WRA participates in tennis, badminton, and archery tournaments, also. This year the Spring Individual Sports Day will be held at Central Washington college at Ellensburg.

MIXED SPORTS THURSDAYS

Mixed sports are held on Thursday nights, or play nights, with both boys and girls participating. Almost any type of recreation is had for the asking, including volleyball, ping pong, badminton, and swimming.

Various clubs offer opportunities in sports, also. For example, the Blue Barnacles, a swimming club meets on Mondays at 4:00. The members are selected for their ability in swimming. During the spring quarter a water pageant is given. Another club is the Modern Dance club which meets weekly during the school year.

'Allo again. Now that the blast of opening week and such is over—we can settle down and level our sights on some definite happenings with what's doing in girls sports . . .

Seems that the hockey prospects are good from the showing of the 22 gals that turned out Tuesday. The groans from the old lady upperclassmen could really be heard. Must have been a soft summer, eh?

We have another personality for you to meet this week. Along with it comes a body about 5 ft. 4 in., blonde hair and tagged with the name of Miss Arlene Heckerson. Miss Heckerson is a student teacher here so treat her with respect. Rather than being your classmate, she just may happen to be your instructor.

Could be that you've heard of the Rheba D. Nickerson club. Being a PE, Health, or Recreation major or minor qualifies you to join this little outfit cuz it's your club—for a small fee, that is. For clarification for all you curious cats, Miss Nickerson was the first PE teacher here on our dearly beloved campus.

As a warning from a slight health standpoint to a certain girl, hockey sticks are to be swung low to the ground and not used as a golf club for teeing off. We won't mention any names but her initials are Sally King—"Friend" Sally King, that is.

Next Wednesday night is the first turnout for volleyball for all of those crazy kids who like to bat things around. This is a good opportunity to really spike something and yet have a clear conscience about it, heh? Janet Glass is your sports manager for this little event. Guess someone better tell her!

WRA is going strong already so keep your big fat eyes and ears open for the fall outing and initiation tea that is coming up. Sounds more like a burp, doesn't it?

Since hockey is the only sport that has started thus far, we keep referring to it, so be patient. But we simply must give another caution . . . when you see Linda Neklason and Pat Barton sitting on the field all fagged out—be kind. They always

have that run-down feeling when hit by a hockey team.

This winds 'er up again, but we'll see you soon.

Three Former Viks Complete Army Training

Word has been received from the army concerning a former Viking athlete. Bill Karwacki has completed his training and is being transferred to Fort Lewis.

BILL WAS KICKER

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karwacki of Sedro-Woolley. He is remembered by Western fans as being one of the mainstays on the football team for the last three years previous to this one. He played in the backfield and did much of the kicking for the squad.

Bill has been stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. He has just completed a 16-week Medical Laboratory Procedures course at Brooke Army Medical center.

OTHERS AT HOUSTON

Two other former Western students were stationed at Fort Sam Houston and took the same course. Allen Reamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reamer of Bellingham, graduated from Western in 1953. He has been transferred to Europe.

Gerald Reinert, son of C. M. Reinert, was the third former WWC student to complete the course. Gerald has been transferred to Fort Lewis where he will be reassigned to another base.

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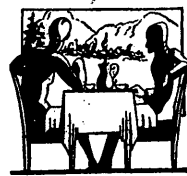
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Student Fountain Hours Scheduled

The student fountain located on the lower floor of the Auditorium-Music building has scheduled hours for Fall quarter follows:

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Viking Houses Pass In Formal Review

Marquis Hall

By MONK

The first week of fall quarter at Marquis was highlighted by the election of officers. Osborne Van Moorhem was elected president for the third straight quarter. Paul Poirier received vice presidential honors while Roger Linde was elected secretary.

All the fellows at Marquis are quality lads and get along fine to form a smooth running house. Marquis will again field a basketball team and will strive to continue their record of 24 straight victories, but without any of last years players, the results are uncertain.

Last Tuesday night was broken up by several strange noises. It seems that Hunter Shallis, a freshman from Seattle fell out of his top bunk twice during the sacred hours of rest.

Spencer Hall

Spencer hall has settled down to a dull roar with no casualties marked off as yet and "the old school spirit" is slowly upon us. On September 30, 1954, we called our first house meeting of the year. Nancy Baker was elected president; Doris Sandvi, vice president, and Bunny Arbeiter, secretary. Homecoming is the next big event in line, and you can bet that we Spencer girls will be right out there to win.

Edens Hall

Arrangements are being made for a pajama party Tuesday evening in the Blue room. Co-chairmen for the evening's activity are Dalene Twing and Nancy Tate. The get-acquainted party will be highlighted with food and games.

Now that Edens hall has settled into the groove, the all important popcorn parties have begun. No special invitations are given to these parties. Just the smell of the popping corn seems to attract hopeful and hungry girls to the Blue room.

The kitchenette crew for this project works feverishly to supply the demand. And what about the gals not working their fingers to the bone in the kitchenette? They are sitting cross-legged on the Blue room floor gabbing about anything that catches their fancy for the moment. When the chefs finally serve the popcorn (in one big bowl to save washing dishes) all hands quickly grab a handful and stuff it into their dainty mouths. But by the time several batches of popcorn are made, stomachs begin to fill and the conversation lags. Guess there is nothing else to do, might as well face it—just have to go to the room and study. Well, not too long, though, because that "best program" comes on in about 45 minutes.

MRH

By JIM HAMILTON

Sunday evening found the residents of MRH enjoying their first coffee hour of the quarter in the MRH dining hall. Clarence Youngberg entertained the group with his memory and concentration performance. The highlight was the fifteen blackberry pies baked by Mrs. Anderson, house director. The berries were picked by the members Sunday afternoon. Songs concluded the program.

Barrs Hall

By CAROL KANOUSE

Put on your mourning clothes, men, another gal just bit the dust. Our Jan King came bounding up the stairs of our abode last Thursday staring at her left hand as if she had never seen it before. Displayed thereon was a diamond the size of a pyramid. In case you haven't heard, the lucky fellow is Don O'Dell. Congratulations, you lucky people.

Oh yes, more news. Our industrious housemother is painting our front porch. Come see it. Just look, though, don't touch.

Mathes Hall

By STAN LILIAN

The boys at Mathes house got away to an early start this year with a house meeting held the evening of September 30.

Elections were held, with Larry Peterson getting the nod for presi-

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dent, John Boling the secretaryship, and John Sundquist the athletics directorship.

Appointments included Norm Blom as general chairman for the house Homecoming activities, Hal Roberts as Pep committee delegate, Bill Elwood as representative to the food service conference at Edens hall, and Stan Lillian as house reporter.

Senior Hall

By KATHY PERSON

Senior hall is again embarked on a new school year, which seems to be as active as the last.

The returning girls are out-numbered slightly by the new freshman transfer students. Eight old girls to fifteen new. All, now being acquainted, will stick together to make this year's Senior hall the best.

Longview, Washington, has moved a good portion of its townfolk up north, where five have dropped into 1201 Garden. We're out-numbered girls—we'll be pledging ourselves to Longview before long.

Congratulations to Tom Lenning and Mary Pat Patton on their engagement. Senior hall at it again! I wonder who's next?

Serving as officers at the house this year are: Mary Muffly, president; Arlene McKinney, vice president; Carolyn Brewer, secretary-treasurer; Lorrene Bergmann, social chairman; counsel members, Demaris Porter, Carol Muffly, Mary Pat Patton, and Donna Rhodes. Housemother is Mrs. Ethel Anderson.

Yooooooooo Hooooooooo—Fellas! When you drive your car up Garden street in the morning and you see a group of good-looking girls standing on the curb of Garden and Chestnut, how about stopping and helping the damsels up to school. We'll be very grateful, always. THANKS!

Hospice Inn

By CLYDE BAKER

Getting off to a fast start, Hospice inn chose its new house officers for the forthcoming quarter at a well organized meeting, Monday, October 4, 1954.

Spirited by an earlier election in which house member Don Tackett won the vice presidency of the freshman class, the Hospice boys kept close interest in the voting.

Elected as president of the house was popular Pat Gerspacher from Sumas. Don Lyle, a talented guitar player from Glenwood, Washington, was elected as vice president.

Chosen as house representative to student council was Dave Johnson, a junior transfer from the University of Washington. Popular football player Jack Crooks was elected unanimously as sports director.

Given the hard task of secretary-

treasurer was Harold Leschiutta, a Navy veteran.

Again Don Tackett figured in the elections when he won the position of house social director. Chosen as house reporter was Clyde "Skip" Baker from Port Townsend.

Hospice figured themselves as having good representation of school spirit when Jim Buchanan, from Port Angeles, was chosen as the house's contribution to the school pep committee.

After discussing Homecoming, Jack Frisbee was elected as the committee chairman.

Dean C. W. McDonald gave information about the school not as yet known to the new students and answered questions brought up during the meeting.

Intramural sports were discussed thoroughly after the elections. All the young men of Hospice inn who wished to participate made themselves known and were assigned to the sport they wish to play.

Chairman of the meeting was Jack Crooks.

Halls of Ivy

By MAXINE KING

The nine coeds of the Halls of Ivy had their first house meeting on September 28. At this time while in the midst of eating, sewing, etc., we elected our officers: Betty Kautz, president; Charlene Philliber, secretary-treasurer; Janet Glass, pep committee; and Maxine King, house reporter. During the meeting we were visited by the school nurse, Mrs. Summers, who explained reporting illnesses.

We propose to get the steps fixed on Ivy street. We are now waiting to hear from Dr. Haggard about this.

Harborview Hall

By PATTY GRIFFITH

Hi from Harborview! Boy, are we really getting under way right this year. The upstairs crowd decided to study some this year so from now

on, everything must be QUIET from 7 to 10 p. m., so Carol, Donna Joann, Patty, Delesta, and Barbara can work. We don't have to worry about Kathy Goodwin . . . she's always working (hmmm). We've been working on our vocal cords lately too. It is now being seriously considered whether or not to serenade Daniels' hall . . . the song . . . why "Do Lord, Remember Me" . . . of course! We've been thinking about thinking about our Homecoming skit . . . that's a hard theme but we'll try. Anyway, see you all next week.

College Orchestra Requires Players

All string players are being called on to augment the forces of the college orchestra. Rehearsals have already begun for a busy series of fall-quarter appearances. Most stimulating will be the orchestra's role of accompanist for violinist Joseph Knitzer and organist David Schaub. The Queen coronation assembly another thrilling assignment.

Affiliating with the Bellingham Civic orchestra, the college group will present its fall formal concert on December 7 with Raymond Marton, San Francisco Opera tenor, a guest soloist.

D'ANDREA ENCOURAGED

After the first rehearsal last Tuesday, Dr. D'Andrea said, "I feel very encouraged over the quality of the year's orchestra. It would help greatly if other string players would come out for rehearsals." Rehearsals are held Monday evening at 7:30 and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 in room 217, the Auditorium-Music building. Freshman girls may receive permission to attend the evening rehearsal.

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