

Trustees Approve MRH Annex

Union Building Responsibility Of Students

By SHIRLEY GRAHAM

A student union building is the nerve center which centralizes student activities—built by students, for students, for their use.

For the last several years, students at Western have been talking of the need of such a building. To date \$25,000 has been raised for its construction.

Students are now paying \$1.50; this sum is taken from the student entry fee each quarter. A portion of the dividends from Co-op are being set aside for furnishing the Co-op in the new building.

FINANCIAL BARRIER

The major obstacle in constructing the proposed student center is the financial barrier. The State Legislature will not appropriate funds for a revenue-producing building.

This means students will have to take on the responsibility of financing the structure if there is ever to be a Student Union building at Western.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

This would in turn mean higher student fees, money raising projects, and co-operation from the whole student body, faculty, alumni, and administration.

Tentative plans call for \$450,000 to construct the building. However, an estimate from the architects is necessary before more definite figures will be known.

\$100,000 is needed before an approximate \$350,000 more can be borrowed.

FEE HIKE IMPORTANT

Proposed plans will definitely include the raising of registration fees. If these fees are not raised this year, by Spring, 1956, the Student Union Building fund will have a total of about \$44,200.

The proposed additional dollar per quarter per student (figuring 1600 students) will increase this total to \$47,000.

If an additional \$4 per person for the next five quarters, starting Winter Quarter, 1956, is charged the fund will have a total of \$57,000.

If registration fee for Summer Quarter is raised another dollar, the figure will total \$60,000.

OUTSIDE REVENUE

The Student Union Committee (Continued on Page 6)

Western Washington

COLLEGIAN

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Practicing smiles in hopes that they will become members of the 1955 Homecoming court are 16 Western beauties. Pictured left to right are—Front row, Kathy Barbas, Gaye Caton, Pat Putnam, Betty Jane Ramalla, and Lynda Samuelson. Second row, Suzie Jacobson,

Sharron Olson, Sandra Fluke, Marilee Weaver, and Julienne Joubert. Back row, Pat Brunhaver, Lynne Michel, Diane Pemberton, Charlotte Rolie, Kay MacKenzie, and Pat Spokley. Photo by Sandison.

New Wing Will Double Men's Dorm Capacity

By KATHY MALET

Construction of an addition to MRH was recently approved by the Board of Trustees of WWC. Final plans for the building were presented to the Board at their meeting yesterday noon.

The addition is to house 96 men. There are 76 men now living in the MRH. The plans also provide for a large central laundry room, storage room, an apartment for the house mother, and a lounge.

LANDSCAPED YARD

The two-story structure will be located just southwest of MRH in a grove of trees. It will be U-shaped with a landscaped court yard. The lounge will dominate the base of the U with the wings providing the housing.

The building will be wood frame, insulated for sound, and partially fire-proof. The exterior will feature a combination of wood siding and brick.

MANY BUILT-INS

The rooms will contain all the features of modern residence halls with built-in wardrobes and desks.

The lounge will serve as a general meeting place, and social room. A fireplace and kitchenette are planned for this room. It is probable that a section of the lounge will contain recreational facilities.

The 48 rooms will be divided into 12-man sections with a shower room for each section.

FALL OPENING

The building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy next September. At an undetermined date, a twin of this building will be constructed to the south of the new addition.

With the additional campus housing, plans are being made to reopen the kitchen and dining room in the MRH.

Dr. Haggard, Dean McDonald, and Mr. Bindon, architect, have been collaborating on the plans. Bindon and Jones of Seattle, the architects for the Edens Hall addition, designed the building.

Illegal parking at Western makes the auto owner liable to \$1.00 fine.

'Carousel' Whirls Into Finale

Band Tops Musically

Throughout the years, the name of Charlie Barnet has been synonymous with great music. Barnet, a veteran of two decades in the band business, has made more than 180 recordings for 11 record companies. He has also appeared in a number of motion pictures.

OVERNIGHT SENSATION

In 1939 the orchestra of Charlie Barnet became an overnight sensation with its exciting and original recordings. Soon the group under the direction of its saxophonist-maestro became a national favorite.

Besides his many repeat engagements in the world's foremost entertainment spots, Barnet has contributed many musical milestones during his fabulous career. One of his top selling record albums was made with Norman Granz, creator of Jazz at the Philharmonic.

TRAINS STARS

Many of the top-flight names in the music world today owe much (Continued on Page 5)

Court Nominees Viewed

"If I Loved You," a tune from the musical show "Carousel," was an appropriate beginning to the hour-long program scheduled for this morning to present the candidates for the Homecoming court. Joyce Brose was to be the vocal soloist.

Donna Rhodes was then to entertain the audience with baton twirling. She was accompanied by the pep band. The band was also scheduled to play background music for the candidates. Rosalee Swedberg and Dorothy Flora, co-chairmen of the assembly, chose Wally Vopnford to emcee the program.

If everything went according to plans, Wally was to introduce the campaign managers who presented their candidates for the court. Freshman candidates are Lynne Michel, presented by Walt Kauzlarich; Marilee Weaver, introduced by John Boling; Betty Jane Ramalla, introduced by Jim Kreiss; and Sandra Fluke, presented by Dale Johnston.

Sophomore candidates were scheduled next. Bill Siebler presented Diane Pemberton; Gordon Wilson (Continued on Page 5)

Dateline . .

Friday, October 21 — Swim meet, WRA sponsored, college pool, 4 p. m. "College Newsweek in Review," 7:15 p. m., KVOS. ASB Mixer, "W" club sponsored, Lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 22—WRA outing to Canada. Cars leave P. E. Building at 8 a. m. Football with Southern Oregon at Battersby Field, 8 p. m.

Sunday, October 23—Parents' Day. Program begins in auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 25—Class meetings on Homecoming floats, 10 a. m. Daily bulletin will announce places.

Wednesday, October 26 — Faculty banquet, Leopold Hotel Crystal Ballroom, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 27 — Interclub Council meeting, Room 209, 4 p. m.

Friday, October 28 — Homecoming Coronation assembly, auditorium, 10 a. m.

BOC Sanctions Lounge Mixers; Denies Organization's Request

By SHIRLEY GRAHAM

A yet undecided question was discussed by members of the Board of Control Wednesday at the weekly meeting in the Student Center. The subject concerned allotting financial assistance to clubs for attending conferences.

This matter was brought up before the Board when two organizations on campus requested money for coming meetings—one was granted the request, the other was not.

The organizations were Student Publications and "W" Club. The former wanted to send eight members to a state meeting for college journalists to discuss methods and exchange ideas. The purpose given was to improve Western's publications. Request granted.

"W" CLUB REFUSED

"W" Club was interested in send-

ing two men to a national conference for football coaches being held in California. The purpose for representation at this meeting was to learn new coaching methods and ideas to help members of the club become better coaches in their future years. Request denied.

Also, on the athletic side of the agenda was a proposed game with (Continued on Page 7)

Southern Oregon Will Meet Viks in Intersectional Game

Tomorrow will mark Western's first intersectional game of the season. They will square off against Southern Oregon College in a night affair at Battersby Field.

Coach Al Akins, who managed the Bellingham Bells into a state semi-pro baseball title this summer, will bring his squad here. They have a season's record of two wins and two defeats. Their victories were taken over Linfield and Portland State, while they lost to Humboldt State and Sacramento State.

The Red Raiders have a strong passing attack centered around Bill Seymour who completed twenty-one of thirty-three passes from quarterback slot in the first two

games. This squad runs from the tight "T," with a man in motion. They are strong in the line, especially at the guard and center position with big, experienced men.

The SOC team also has a good running attack led by fullback Ralph Clarno. In case they are stuck, their punter, Charley Rettman comes in. Rettman's punts are averaging over forty-six yards per try.

Assisting Coach Akins, who is in his first year at SOC are Ted Schopf and Glenn Nelson. Nelson is a former player for the Oregon school and gained considerable publicity (Continued on Page 7)



"Well, here goes this year's budget."

The Board of Control is much like the weather in that "everyone talks about it but no one . . . etc." The difference is that most people don't even know what they're talking about when it comes to the Board.

Test yourself: Who are the 15 members of the BOC? How long are faculty members appointed for, and by whom? How does the Board decide who gets how much money for what and why? Just what to they do for two or three hours every Wednesday night?

ATTENDANCE NOT ENOUGH

If you don't know these answers you could be throwing away \$12.50 every quarter for all you know.

It would be nice if every student could attend at least one meeting, although even this would not yield an informed student body.

We would rather be able to say "Read it in the Collegian," but alas we cannot. The simple truth is that there isn't time between the Wednesday afternoon meeting and our Thursday noon deadline to adequately cover BOC business.

TRADITION IS STUBBORN

We have encouraged the Board to move the meeting time up to Monday or Tuesday. This we are told, conflicts with other meetings which are "traditionally" held in these nights. Tradition is a stubborn foe.

In time perhaps the proper people will realize that this small breach of tradition is not a great price for a better informed student body.

In the meantime, the Collegian will report the meetings as they happen, within the limitations unfortunately imposed by lack of time.

"An intelligent athlete consistently says 'No' to any form of alcohol or nicotine."

Forrest C. Allen, varsity basketball
University of Kansas

Eating Goldfish . . .

By THE EDITOR

"Eating goldfish" is an old and treasured college tradition. Figuratively speaking this is so. I rather doubt that anyone is in the habit of swallowing guppies these days, but many popular extra-curricular activities are in the same class of phenomena.

These activities are harmless to someone. In any event, they are part of campus life. In this column we will comment on these activities as well as other items that find their way to the editor's desk.

FOOTBALL AND SPIRIT

We received an interesting letter-to-the-editor that unfortunately we cannot print due to Collegian policy of not printing anonymous letters. The unusual thing about the writer of this letter is that she (the handwriting is feminine) has ideals about school spirit and supporting a losing team. She doesn't spare the team, either, most of them are as guilty as the rest of us.

Of course any sophomore or upper classman can tell you that this attitude is strictly from high school and that the girl is obviously a freshman. Comment: We admire her spirit and wish she had enough courage to sign her name, too.

There was some real "goldfish eating" on campus Sunday night. Monday morning we noticed a life-size dummy strung up on a light post across from the AM building. A sign across the chest said "Straightline." Pinned to a diaper around the middle of the figure was another sign: "Time for a change."

MECHANIZED MOO

At long last—very long last—

This column is presented to awaken students—student thinking, student opinion, student interest and student responsibility.

Letters on any subject of general interest are welcome. No anonymous letters will be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Signed letters will be given preference when space is limited.

The editor reserves the right to edit or cut where necessary.

Letters do not necessarily reflect Collegian policy.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We as students are looking forward to, and saving for, a new Student Union building. We won't all be able to benefit from it because many of us will be graduated by the time it becomes a reality.

Why not start some ideas rolling that would make the dream a reality a little sooner? Maybe the one I have suggested is corny as far as the Deans and some of the students around here are concerned. It sure wasn't a corny idea at the University of Nebraska.

In order to raise money for their foreign scholarship fund, Nebraska University came up with this happy thought. On the night of one of their important dances (Homecoming, for instance) the girls who lived in organized houses were allowed to stay out after scheduled hours. Their dates had to pay one penny for each minute past the "dreaded hour." The limit that

there is a milk dispensing machine in Old Main (downstairs by the Co-op). A student pressure group has been working for this for many moons. It sells orange juice and chocolate milk, too—one measly dime a carton. Comment: while spilt milk is not to be cried over, it's awful hard to clean up.

anyone could stay out was one hour or 60 pennies as far as the men were concerned. The money was paid to the housemother or the house president when they delivered the girls to the doorstep.

It's odd, but the boys seemed to "eat-up" the idea with enthusiasm while the gals shook their head "No!" Well, girls, if you didn't have a date that night, you could give a hen party, go to a downtown movie and then pay for yourself when you came in that night or morning as the case would be.

This does seem to be an entertaining idea though, even the argument of this "being a state supported school, thus we must really watch ourselves, etc., . . ." Well, isn't Nebraska U state supported also? If anybody thinks the idea is stupid why don't you think of one you like better? Those of you who approve of this idea and would like to see it in action, how about seeing what can be done the night of the Homecoming Sock-hop, maybe, or the Junior Prom?

Please don't argue with me, I don't have time. Take your comments and new ideas to the fund-raising committee. Let's do something about it, anyway.

Patty Griffith

Teacher's Tale: A Nickel Here, A Dime There

Dear Doctor,

Everything was perfectly clear up to the time I screamed and jumped out of the window. It was the last day of March and I had the register almost balanced when the children came in at 8:20. I called the roll and made out the absentee list (three truant slips, two parent's excuses) settled an argument on Einstein's theory of the Celendrical universe, and got the pupils out-of-the-room and cut slips prepared. I handed out the dental cards and started to collect money.

It was an easy day—only the Red Cross, Irene program, talent hour, and Junior Citizen extra collection. Though, of course, there was a little unfinished business from other shows.

Everything went along fine until Alice Kapoot gave me a quarter and explained that she wanted to pay a penny on Junior Citizen, seven cents for the Red Cross, a nickel on the talent hour, four cents on Irene and a penny's worth of gum drops. I gave her the right change (35c in dimes), and turned to the next kid. Wanda Ghome explained that she owed me three cents from the "Student Prince" and a nickel from the last time she forgot her lunch money and wanted to pay 12 cents on number 723. She gave me a five dollar bill and wanted the change in pennies.

I had to reopen the Red Cross envelope to get the change so I made out a new one, put the old one on my head, crumpled up my glasses and threw them into the waste basket and sealed up my fountain pen in the new envelope.

I looked at the clock and realized it was late so I read five verses from

(Continued on Page 3)

From the Student Center . . .

Ted Whan, Tom Romerdahl, and the other Norsemen responsible for the success of the Norsemen Ball should be complimented. In spite of the excellent work done by these people, there was something unsatisfactory about the dance. There just wasn't enough room for all who would have liked to attend.



Tickets were sold out a few days after sales started. Lenko Gazija is one of

several who said that the Norsemen should not have had their dance in the Crystal Ballroom where ticket sales had to be limited. The Armory is the only hall which is large enough to hold our college dances now. But who would want to have our mixers and other dances in the Armory?

The problem of where to hold our dances is just one of the many reasons why we need our own Student Union Building. The crowded conditions in the Co-op and Fountain-lounge are other evidences which point to the necessity for a Student Union.

We are far behind, in comparison with other colleges and universities in the United States, in planning and progress toward having a Union on campus. Our Student Union Committee, under the chairmanship of Dave Northrup, has a tremendous job ahead—planning the building and how to finance it.

They need the help of everyone at Western in deciding what should go in the building and ways to raise money to finance its construction. Your ideas and criticisms pertaining to this matter will be appreciated and will facilitate the planning of your Student Union Building.

ROLAND SAYLER
ASB President

Patience; A Virtue For the Profession

It had snowed hard that night and the teacher had struggled a good half hour getting off twenty small pairs of galoshes.

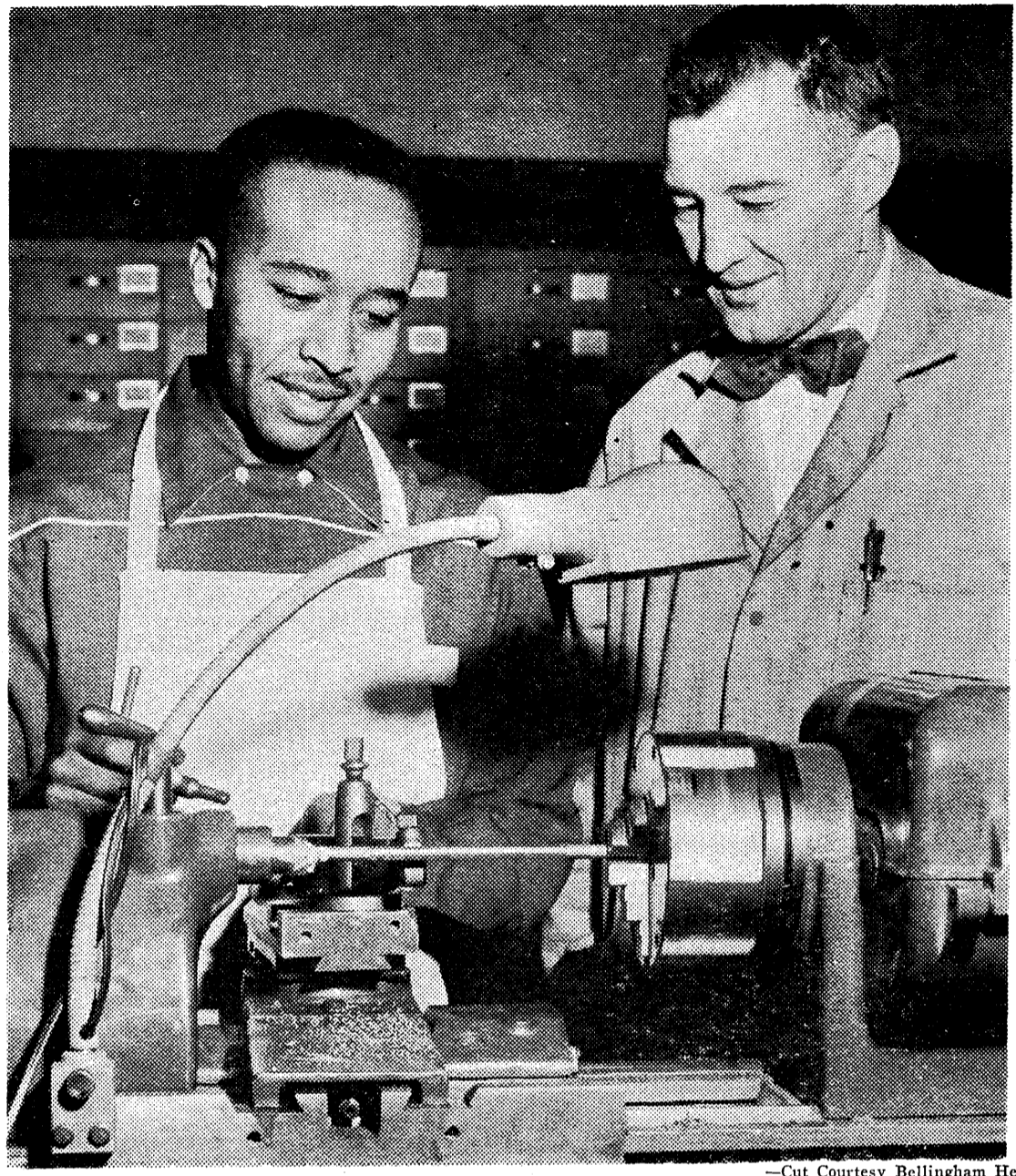
It took quite a while to get the squirming first graders into their galoshes at the noon hour and then off again after lunch.

When the dismissal bell rang the teacher arose again to her task. Nineteen pairs went on quite easily but she had trouble with the last one. After struggling for ten minutes she got them on the last little boy.

"Those aren't mine," he said innocently.

The teacher sighed, but settled to her task again. The little boy was seated and the teacher pulled and hauled, and jerked and yanked and after ten minutes, finally had the galoshes off. The little boy looked up at her and said, "They're my sister's but Mama says I got to wear them today."

Aiding Homeland Aim of Ethiopian IA Major



—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Platitudes With A Point:

Segregation Affects Everyone

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

SEGREGATION, AN ESTABLISHED FACT

Segregation is a word that comes from the Latin word meaning "to separate." The root of this word is the Latin word "grex" which means "a flock" or group. If we apply this to human beings, it means separating them into groups.

On every level people are separated into groups. This is an established fact, not likely to change. Whether we speak of the family group, children grouped as cops and robbers, groups of adults in clubs, a group of politicians, or a group of financiers, segregation according to this or that grouping is an established fact.

SEGREGATION ACCORDING TO CLIQUES

When a group becomes small and exclusive, we call it a clique. Psychologists say cliques make the "ins" smug and the "outs" insecure. For this reason the clique is dangerous.

Perhaps it is a clique of teenage boys wearing their pants at half-mast, or perhaps they have a fleet of hot rods with triple tail pipes and quardruple carburetors, or maybe it is a group of teen-age girls with peroxide on their hair. In either case they can at the same time attain distinction plus the security of belonging to a group.

SEGREGATION AND THE SOCIAL OUTCASTS

What about those who don't belong to a club? What about those unsuited to the Board of Control, those unfit as candidates for Homecoming queen, those without time for extra-curricular activities? Are they doomed as social outcasts, as untouchables? I say, NO!! Peter Townsend can rise above his class. Why can't they?

To what clique can they belong? What distinction can they achieve? how can they be accepted and thus become secure? What can be the common denominator for these people?

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH, AND BE HAPPY

Dr. Carlile at Black Mountain Retreat answered this question. He said we are bound together in our search for truth. I say there is exclusive, we call it a clique. Psy-laugh, a quiet chuckle, or an illuminating smile.

Did you ever stop to think that you have a laugh and smile like nobody else? What's more there's something inexhaustible about that laugh and smile. The more you give them away, the more you keep them for yourself.

Humor, like air and truth, is a natural resource we can freely take and freely give. It isn't restricted to people in this or that club; with this or that skin color, this or that ideology, or with a particular social background.

All are hereby cordially invited to join that all-embracing group in which we search for truth and exchange humor. The membership is exclusively limited to the species known as "Homo sapiens."

American Girls Always Late, Says New Ethiopian Student

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

We have a young man on our campus from Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. This gentlemanly soft-spoken young man is Demeke Tekle-Wold, a sophomore majoring in Industrial Arts.

Since his arrival in this country over a year ago, his personal associations with Americans have formed several impressions.

THOSE WONDERFUL AMERICAN WOMEN

Demeke has had some experience with dating in the U.S.; and he is surprised that every girl he takes out is late. This doesn't happen in Ethiopia.

As for male and female association here, he thinks that Americans begin dating sooner than young men and women in Ethiopia.

"LIFE IN THESE U.S."

When asked to compare the American way of life with that of the Ethiopians, he said the difference is mostly the product of tradition and geography. The Ethiopians are generally satisfied with Ethiopia and vice versa.

In commenting on American family life, he feels there is less baby-sitting in Ethiopia than in the United States. Ethiopian parents regard children as their personal charge and are more concerned with personal care for them.

To the question of why more and more Americans are going to college he replies: "They realize the need of education to keep abreast of technological advancements."

A LEADER OF MEN

Demeke will be with us for three more years, after which time he

will return to his country and help establish industrial programs in the rural areas.

Not long ago, John F. Mead, Executive Secretary of the United States Education Commission in Germany, made a statement that would apply apply to Demeke. Referring to German exchange students, he said: "These young people are among the elite of their countries, the future leaders of their communities and their nations. What they think and say about us will help mold world opinion toward the United States for many years to come."

Hailing from Ethiopia, Western Washington College's farthest-from-home student, Demeke Tekle-Wold, is enrolled as a sophomore in the Industrial Arts Department. Tekle-Wold plans to return to Ethiopia in 1958 when he hopes to use his industrial know-how in rural areas of that agricultural country. Assisting him is Dr. Pat Atteberry, chairman of the IA Department.

Then I started the collection again. I got three bottle caps, a Canadian dime and an old Hoover button for the talent hour, and while sealing the envelope, I glued my tie in the flap. I took out the scissors and cut off the end of the tie and since the rest of it wasn't much good I took it off and stuffed it into the Irene collection to fatten it up a bit.

From then on I'm a little confused but I remember shoving the envelopes down Dan Quee's neck and telling him to take them to the janitor.

I was very grateful to the people in white coats who gave me a nice ride . . .

Cordially,
Napolean IV

more teacher's tale

(Continued from Page 2)

"The Waste Land" and led the "Good Morning" song. I made the children repeat the song because they left out the 'Shaboom' part the first time.

RED HOT SPECIAL
FOR ALL STUDENTS

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- ★ Generous Serving Golden Brown Fries
- ★ Thick Milk Shake

All for 50¢
Every School Day Serving 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

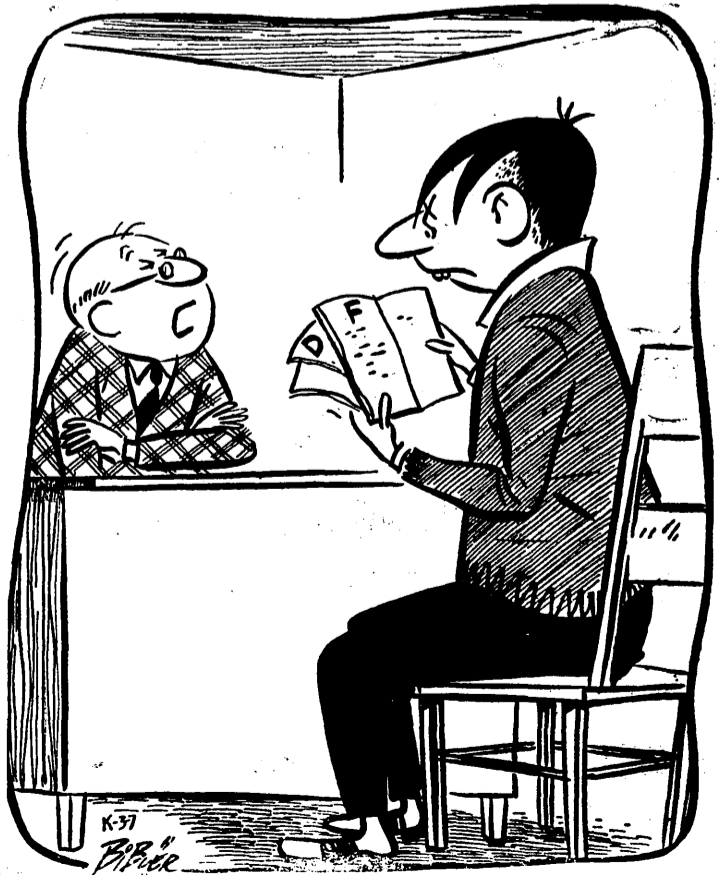
Earl's Skookum Chuck
DRIVE IN
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DRIVE IN
Address—2220 Cornwall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



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Sport



Shorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

With our sports staff almost completely organized, we decided now would be a good time to start shooting out a few remarks about what's happening in the world of sports on the Western campus.

Of course we are open for any complaints in case we happen to miss a checker contest or a spin-the-bottle tournament. Just let us know and we will happily . . . well, we'll look into it anyway.

Our purpose is to give an insight on some things that happen around the practice field, or elsewhere, that the average student does not see or hear. Certainly we will miss something sometime, and you probably won't agree some of the time, but I guess there's not much we can do about that. Well, enough of the apologizing and sob story, let's get on with the important material. Here goes!

BIG QUESTION

I believe the big question around the campus now is when will the Vikings score a touchdown. There's no sense ignoring it. They haven't scored in four games. The opposition has scored seven times; Eastern once, Whitworth twice, CPS thrice, and UBC once. It can be said though that Western has been playing topnotch teams so far. Whitworth and CPS were picked for the top spot. Whitworth knocked off CPS last Saturday, 19-0 at Spokane. UBC has probably the best team in their school's history, for quite some time anyway.

A crystal ball to tell us when the Viks will score would come in handy now, but being without one, we are also without an explanation as to when the team will come through. One thing is for sure though, and this you can count on, the Viks will score . . . yes, the Viks will score when they cross the goal line. And let's hope that time is not far off.

WHAT DO YOU WATCH?

When a team punts, what do you watch? Do you watch the ball spiraling down the field? Well, if you do, you're not getting the most out of this particular play. According to Pappy Waldorf, University of California's head coach, you should watch, (1) how ends maneuver to get away from the line, (2) how opposing linemen and backs try to delay the ends, (3) how ends try to dodge these opponents, and (4) how the ends try to keep themselves between the punt-receiver and the sideline.

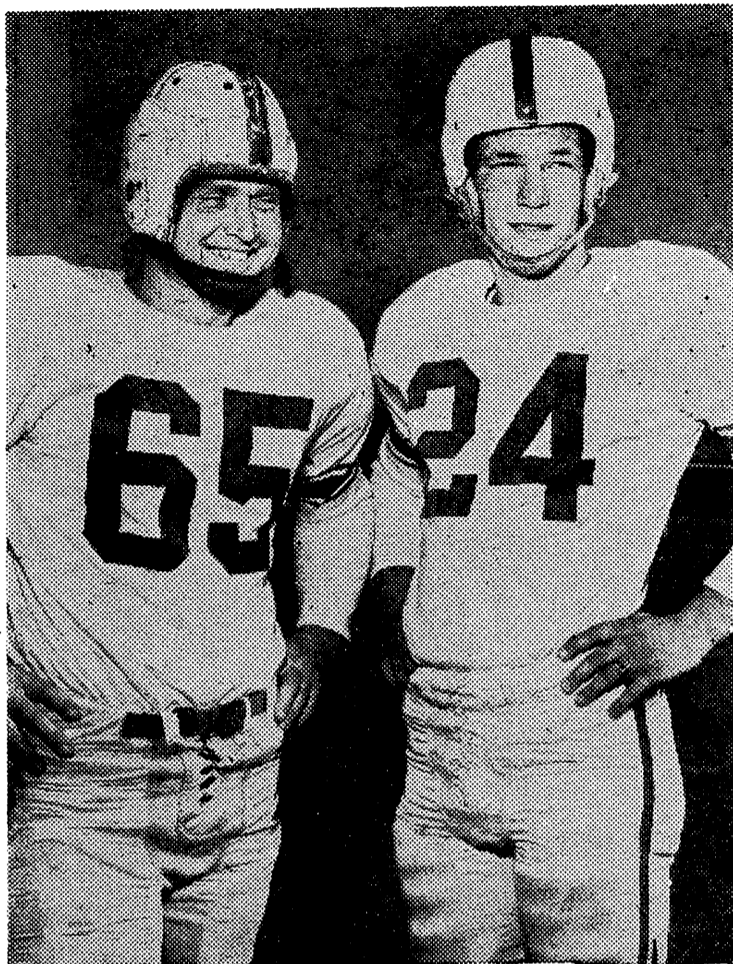
Waldorf states that one quick look can tell you how far the kick is going and from there on concentrate on those ends, how they try to force the punt-receiver down the middle of the field so the linemen can get a shot at him. Test this tomorrow night when the Vikings go against Southern Oregon. Man, there will be a revelation in your watching.

Speaking of watching, if you want to see some high-flying football, with the emphasis on scoring, take in some of the flag football games in the intramural league. Every afternoon at 4 p. m. a game is scheduled, unless, of course, it rains, and who wants to watch a game when it's raining, anyway? An example is the new scoring mark set by the Roguers when they thumped the MRH B squad, 78-6. That's what you call fast football.

SPORTS SCRIBBLES—HOW MUCH FUN IS IT TO BE A COACH DEPARTMENT.—An already undermanned squad is hit by lime burns and the coach doesn't have enough players to reach the 28 allowed by conference rules; or being faced with close to 80 basketball aspirants on the first day of turnout which has to be cut down to a 15 man varsity squad . . . Lappy would use the split T if he had two guards and another tackle like Willis Ball to open the holes for the backs . . . the flag football schedule has been converted into a double elimination tournament to shorten the season since intramural basketball has started . . . Southern Oregon mentor Al Akins coached the Bellingham Bells to a state title last summer . . . A UBC press release stated that WWCE officials were bitter about the "hot" lime . . . not bitter, just a little unhappy should be the phrase . . . when an official flings both hands into the air it usually means a touchdown has been scored, they haven't done it for Western yet.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION



TO FACE OREGON TEAM—Jim Parker (left), who did not see action last Saturday against the Thunderbirds because of lime burns, is expected to be at one of the halfback positions tomorrow night when the Vikings clash with Southern Oregon in a non-conference tilt. Bob Wilkinson, a Ferndale man, will probably be in a starting guard berth for the Viks tomorrow. Wilkinson has been moved back and forth from the end and guard positions several times this season, but will be used to strengthen Western's middle line on defense tomorrow night.

Vik Team Still Hurt by Lime

Coach Lappenbusch commented earlier this week that the Viks still hadn't recovered from the burns suffered in the previous week's encounter with the College of Puget Sound. According to Lappenbusch, "Most football fields are marked with gypsum, but CPS used lime. When lime and water come together they form a chemical reaction that can cause severe burns. This is what happened to many of our boys. Don Lapp, who is now out for the season, is one of the boys who was burned. Don not only lost the opportunity to play ball, but is missing school also."

Commenting on the UBC game Coach Lappy said, "The University should be commended for their fine attitude shown on and off the field. The UBC squad should not be blamed for the outside activity that may have occurred. Being impressed by their fine attitude I found no remnants of cigar and cigarette butts, but I saw dirt, sweat, and the toils of a football team that meant business. These games are a worthwhile education process which will help in remedying the sociological lag of our societies. Again, I congratulate the University of British Columbia for their fine athletic attitudes."

Inspired Thunderbird Team Gets First Win Over Vikings

The University of British Columbia made football history last Saturday night at Battersby Field when they edged an injury-ridden WWCE team, 6-0. An intercepted pass that went 50 yards for the UBC score proved the difference.

The first half of the ball game was not too colorful because of the many penalties. UBC was penalized 105 yards to Western's 50. Highlighting the first half was Bruce Eagle's gallop for the TD with Gary Bruno's flat pass.

Western fired up the game in the second half by driving deep into enemy territory and shaking the 'Birds up. Stan Strickland paced the attack; a 51-yard run during the fourth period. Each Vik drive was snapped by a Thunderbird defensive rally.

Spearheading the defensive work for the Vikings was "penetrator" Willie Ball. Previous to this game, the UBC teams has been unable to

score a victory over a Western eleven. The Thunderbirds played an inspired game throughout.

Basketball Teams Start Intramural

The first intramural basketball games of the season were played this week. The Alpiners beat the Mathes I five in a close, low scoring game that ended with a score of 22 to 17. The high scorer for the Alpiners was Barry Kramer who connected with 10 points, and leading the attack for the losers was Jim Phagley who scored 8 points.

In the second game played, the Endomorphs downed the Hot Shots

WANTED: Girl who plays the piano fairly well, has a slight sense of humor, and would enjoy experimenting musically with The Frank Yeagers. Phone 1757-M.

Flag Tournament To Decide Winner

A double elimination Flag Football tournament got under way this week with several games having been played. The scores of the games played so far are as follows:

Hansen House	20	Fumblers	0
MRH A	30	Hospice	6
Canucks	36	Cool Cats	30
Roguers	78	MRH B	6
Flaggers	13	Fumblers	6

The only team that has been eliminated this week is the Fumblers. Six games are being played each week, which will bring the tournament to a close in a couple of weeks.

by a score of 50 to 43. Unlike the first game, this was a fast moving, high scoring game. The high point man for the Endomorphs was "Dead-eye" Richardson who dropped in 19 counters for the winners and Westric scored 11 points for the losers.

The referee for the games was Bob Hoyle.

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Valkyrie Plans for Sigrid's Ball

Parents Invade WWC Campus

Many college affiliated residence halls and three college owned residences will fling open their doors for the annual Parents' Day this Sunday.

All students and their parents are invited to visit both the men's and women's houses. The residences will be open from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Light refreshments will be served.

MANY HOUSES PARTICIPATE

Among those houses participating are: Edens Hall and MRH, both on campus; Senior Hall, 1201 Garden Street; Co-ed Cottage, 709 High Street; Daniels Hall 1020 High Street; Cryst-A-Laine, 427 Forest Street; Halls of Ivy, 513 Ivy Street; Harborview, 715 High; Hospice Inn, 501 High; Kluane, 515 Chestnut; Mathes, 529 High; Shuksan, 1020 Key Street; and Tamerlane, 714 Garden Street.

Although the new wing of Edens Hall is not completed, the rooms on the third and fourth floor will be open to all visitors.

PROGRAM BEGINS ACTIVITY

A program in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. will open the day's activities. Featured on the program will be welcome speeches by Dr. Haggard, president of the College, and Dr. Kuder, director of student personnel services; David Schaub with several organ selections; and Bernard Regier and the college a cappella choir.

The parents will also be given an opportunity to meet the members of the faculty and the student counselors.

TV Lounge Scene Of Tonight's Mixer; Used for First Time

Do you want to meet new people? See new faces? Dance new dances? If you do, then come to the mixer tonight in the Lounge.

The "W" Club is sponsoring the dance which will begin at 8:30 tonight and end promptly at 11:30 p. m. Al Hagglund, chairman of the event, announced that John Schermerhorn and his band, new to Western Washington College, will furnish a variety of music.

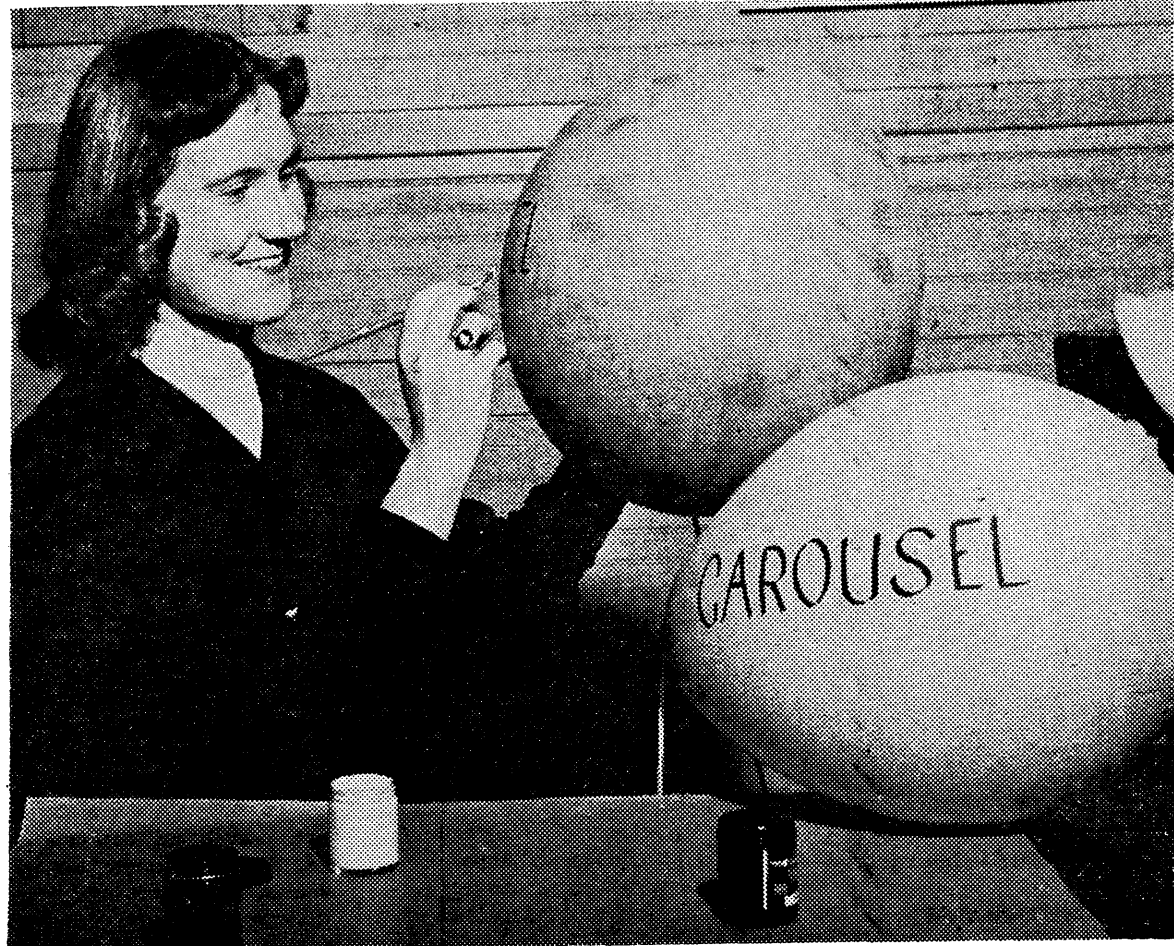
There will be no charge for this dance. Any WWCE student may attend.

more band tops

(Continued from Page 1)
of their success to Charlie Barnet. Among the stars who have at one time or another been members of the Barnet organization are: Lena Horne, Dizzy Gillespie, Kay Starr, Buddy DeFranco, Frances Wayne, and Neal Hefti.

Barnet himself is one of the most personable young leaders in the business, according to all reports that have been received. He enjoys playing audience requests and always gives an evening of well-balanced and pleasing entertainment.

The band is "tops" musically speaking. They play a modern commercial style, with the sweet or swing danceable tempos interspersed with the ever popular "oldies."



BRUSHES BALLOON FOR BALL—Norma Gibson, Valkyrie president, puts an artist's touch on a balloon in preparation for the Queen's Ball, which will be held at the armory, Saturday, October 29. Valkyrie, campus women's organization, annually has charge of decorating the building. Photo by Ken Bale.

The Bulletin Board

The Registrar's office announced this week that Monday, October 24, will be the last day to withdraw from classes.

All students who plan to graduate this fall are reminded to fill out their application in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Library hours for Sunday, October 21, will be from 4 to 6 p. m. This is to allow for the meeting of counselors and parents which will take place in the library as part of the Parents' Day program.

Each student will have to show his ASB ticket to get into the football game with Southern Oregon tomorrow, according to Herbert Hearsey, director of Athletics. This rule will also apply to future games.

"A person without his student body card must pay the regular admission in order to get into the game," said Mr. Hearsey.

Future Teachers of America will hold its second meeting of the year Monday, October 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Campus School Auditorium.

After a brief business meeting, the remaining time will be given to Mr. Han Sung Yang, a graduate student from Korea.

Mr. Yang, a Korean high school teacher, will speak of his nation's educational systems.

Everyone who is interested in teaching is encouraged to attend this meeting.

more court nominees

(Continued from Page 1)
introduced Sharron Olson; Julienne Joubert was escorted by Dave Ibea; and introducing Pat Brunhaver was Ralph Uhrig.

Junior aspirants are Charlotte Rolie, Gaye Caton, Susan Jacobsen, and Lynda Samuelson. They were presented by their respective managers, Brad Kenyon, Pat Hollingsworth, John Schermerhorn, and Larry Richardson.

Kathy Barbas was escorted by Gene Langill, Pat Putnam by Willie Ball, Pat Spokeley by Dick Harris, and Kay MacKenzie by John Sundquist. These four are candidates from the senior class.

Elections for the queen and four princesses will take place on Monday and Tuesday of next week in the main hall. The coronation of Queen Sigrid and her court is scheduled for Friday morning, October 28. Jerry Ramey and his committee are arranging this program.

Jean Dunham and Gene Langill, who are planning the skit program set for Friday evening, October 28, reported that rehearsals are now under way for all skits and in-between acts.

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Dixieland Band Helps Kick Off 'Carousel' Fun

Those who attended the homecoming kick-off assembly last week witnessed the initial appearance of Western's Dixieland jazz band.

This jazz band is composed of six members with varied musical experience. They have been practicing together since the beginning of this quarter. Their plans for the year are quite indefinite as yet, but they want to put in many appearances during the following year. They think that perhaps they will go on a small-scale concert tour to the nearby high schools as soon as they have increased their number of selections.

The band clarinetist is Bob Street, a veteran who played clarinet in an Army band; Jim Taylor, who was a Navy drummer; Herb Snow, pianist, who comes from Seattle; Don Murphie, a junior from Montesano who plays trombone in the band; Don Poole, trumpeter; and Bob Casto, string bass. Poole won very high honors last year in a state-wide music competition and Casto plays with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in Vancouver, B. C.

Poole said "We think the audience at the assembly enjoyed our music. We would like very much to play for them again." The band members also said that their ultimate aim is to become accomplished enough to put on a complete jazz concert for the college students.

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 "I guess she can't read."—Travis Reed
 "Oh, him. He's taking biology this quarter."—Lee Porterfield
 "You know her?"—Karen Yount
 "That'll teach those young freshmen to walk in by themselves."—John Betrozoff
 "You see, it's really the football team's training room; they think it will help build morale."—Ed Papin
 "Boy! When it comes to advertising the Skookum Chuck, that Earl doesn't miss a trick."—Clarence Youngberg
 "Cabe, you really think it's a lime burn?"—Jim Stoa
 "Say you're really a genius. I never thought of getting my notebook paper there."—Bob Pearce
 "Look Frosh, just because I'm your "Big Brother" you don't have to follow me around everywhere I go."—Sophia Baker
 A World's Best Hamburger is waiting at EARL'S SKOOKUM CHUCK for each of the above winners. Stop for it by next Friday.

Parking Problem Solved; ROTC Open To Women; Student Union Building Nearly Finished—But Not at Western

By AUDREY EVERALL

The President of the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS at Macomb, handed over \$34 to the college business office to be placed in the Western Foundation scholarship fund. This amount is money that has been collected from students as fines for illegal parking on campus.

PARKING IS PROBLEM

The parking situation is a big problem on most campuses. The COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, anticipating a traffic increase this year, spent \$8,000 enlarging and paving new areas to be used for parking. Certain rules have been set down in regards to parking offenses. The UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT also has this same problem. A suggestion from their Dean of Men that might help to ease it,

would be for more "car pools" to be formed.

The new Student Union building at EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE will be ready for use come winter quarter. Construction of the building began in July of this year and the estimated figures of cost for construction are \$200,000 with an additional \$45,000 added for the expense of furnishings. The building will house a bookstore, cafeteria, banquet and ballroom, billiard room, meeting rooms, student body offices and four bowling alleys. Upon completion an estimated \$250,000 will have been spent.

WOMEN'S ROTC

The ROTC classes at the GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY in Washington, D.C. are now open for registration to women. Two reasons are given for this new program. First, the Air Science courses are not only useful to men but also to women, and secondly, a women's division of the ROTC will not only march but also serve as hostesses when such an occasion should arise. The basic course can be completed in two years.

LOS ANGELES JUNIOR COLLEGE recently held a panel discussion on the use of narcotics. The panel consisted of the head of the Social Science department of the school, the college physician and a member of the Los Angeles County narcotics squad.

Some of the questions discussed were "How does the use of narcotics affect personality and character of the person using them?" "What is the nature of narcotics?" and "How serious is the present narcotic set-up in Los Angeles County?" According to the Federal Narcotic Bureau in Washington an addict will go to any limits in order to obtain the financial means to buy narcotics. The Bureau also reports that over 69 per cent of the crimes committed in the United States are done by users of narcotics.

Meredith Willson, who entertained at WWCE recently, performed for EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE on October 13. Mr. Willson's concert and lecture tour has taken him to several schools in the state.

more union building

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes that from outside sources, money raising committees and alumni, \$30,000 to \$40,000 more can be obtained by the end of next spring quarter.

This would make the starting of construction possible by the spring of 1957.

The architects for the College, Jones and Bindon, were to be on campus yesterday. Dave Northrup, chairman of the Student Union Building Committee, expressed the hope that the designers could begin sketches of the outside and floor plans of the building. This however depended upon the progress of the committee.

TWO SITES PROPOSED

The architects were to be shown possible sites on either side of the Garden Terrace across from the Library.

Northrup hopes that by informing the student body of the progress of the committee, students will take more interest. He also hopes that students will express their opinions and offer suggestions.

Open meeting of the Student Union Committee are planned for this purpose. Meetings will be announced in the bulletin so that students may attend.

AWS President Names Board

Nadine Schilling, president of the Associated Women Students, announced the members of the AWS commission last week. The commission is the executive board which governs AWS activities. The group consists of elected officers, chairmen of standing committees, class representatives, and a representative from each of the women's clubs. Members are selected yearly, and the group meets twice a month.

LYNDA SAMUELSON VEEP

Officers for this year are vice-president, Lynda Samuelson; secretary, Ruth Ann Britt; and treasurer, Sharon Andraesen. Committee chairmen include Marilyn Tharp, fellowship; Dara Skieens, IAWS representative; Elaine Sharp, standards; Shirley Widner, leadership; Eleanor Guerin and Pat Staggs, club room; Evalyn Bickers, social; Marilyn Ogdon, publicity; and Helen Snowden, scrapbook. Pat Putnam, senior, Janet Glass, junior, Ione West, sophomore, and Jane Haugen and Marilee Weaver, freshmen, represent their respective classes.

Club representatives include Norma Gibson, Colheconomists; Jan Kliensorge, WRA; Ruth Rairdon, Off-Campus Women; Rosemarie Oldow, Valkyrie, Student Wives, and will also choose a representative.

PARTY PLANNED

AWS has planned several events for fall quarter. Lynda Samuelson is in charge of a Christmas party for December 2 in the Rec hall.

At the next commission meeting, October 17, co-chairmen will be chosen for the annual Snoball tolo. December 2 is the date of this affair. Evalyn Bickers is chairman of decorations for the Christmas tree which is in the main hall just before the holiday season.

All girls wishing to help with any AWS activity are asked to sign their names to the list on the AWS bulletin board in the main hall.

Patty Griffith, Rey Sundal Engaged



The engagement of Miss Patty Gail Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Griffith of Kent, to Rey J. Sundal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sundal, Mt. Vernon, was announced at the "September Swing" mixer. Miss Griffith is a sophomore at the College and is majoring in speech. Her fiance, a senior, was ASB vice-president for 1954-55. No date has been set for their wedding.

Home Ec Students Study Architecture

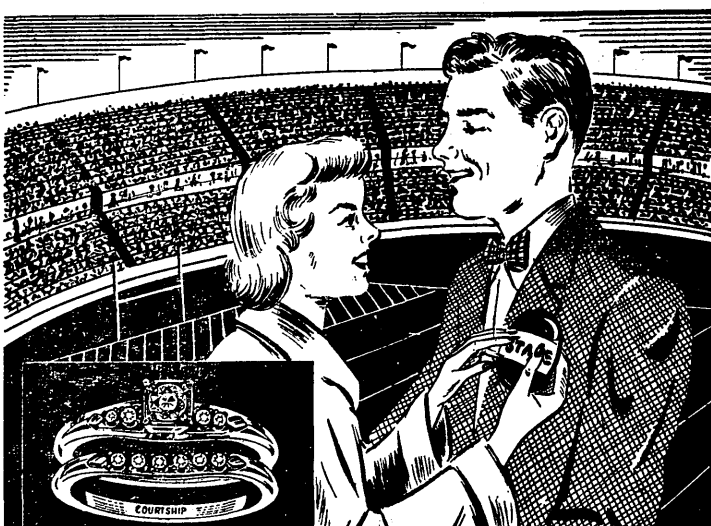
Learning to designate the different styles of architecture, Mrs. Lucille Barron's Home Economics 370 class has taken four field trips to various Bellingham residences during the past few weeks.

They visited Dr. Paul D. Woodring's home on Wednesday. It was largely planned and built by the owners. Dr. Woodring is a professor of psychology at Western.

The class has also seen three

other professors' new homes now under construction on Highland Drive. Owners of these homes are Mr. Melvin A. Allan, Appointment Secretary, Miss Ruth Kelsey, Art Department and Dr. Irwin A. Hammer, chairman of the departments of Education and Psychology.

Last week the college bus took the girls through the residential areas so they could study the exteriors of the homes there.



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Wood Sculptor's Abstract Carvings Featured In Art Gallery Display

Mr. J. Goethe, a professional sculptor of Santa Monica, California, has 16 of his wood carvings on display in the art gallery. The exhibit was opened Wednesday and will be up at least two weeks.

"This extremely interesting exhibit will inspire people to do sculpturing themselves," stated Miss Hazel Breakey, chairman of the Art Department.

Goethe's abstract works, many of which use the human body as a deviation point, were cut by hand with a chisel, and the polished finish was secured by hand rubbing.

Using various kinds of wood including red satin, black walnut, ebony, and mahogany, he has designed each model to adapt the grain of the wood.

This exhibit is open to anyone during school hours.

After being displayed here, Goethe's exhibit will be shown at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.



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Rare Book Collection Opens For Use of Western Students

An invitation to Western students to make use of rare historical material has been issued by Prof. L. A. Kibbe, a former member of the Western faculty. His residence is 215 21st St.

History books, newspapers, periodicals and manuscripts of Northwest history are open to the use of any interested individuals. All work, however, must be done at the professor's home since he does not wish to lend out the books.

RECEIVED AWARD

Prof. Kibbe was accorded a signal honor by the American Association for State and Local History, earlier this year, by being placed in their list of people receiving awards for 1954. The association is the most important of its kind in this country. It made only 47 awards this year, with five coming to the Coast and four of these to Washington, including Prof. Kibbe.

Beginning his collection before retirement from Western's staff in 1945, the professor has spent thousands of hours in searching for and compiling histories of Indian tribes, early explorers and settlers.

MANY RARE PAPERS

Among the rare books in his collection are the first arithmetics in America, the complete U.S. Government report on the San Juan Islands and the Douglas Voyages. The latter took 100 years to compile. He has 13 books on Indian music, and among his extensive collection are many old and original maps of areas in Washington State. Some of his pet topics for collection are books on birds of the Pacific Coast, of which he has nearly all copies.

LOCAL RECORDS

The professor has personally taken

volumes of information pertaining to this area from newspapers and these are a great aid to historians. He also has spent many long hours copying old diaries belonging to residents of the Northwest. One reason he is so interested in printed matter is that his father was a newspaper man. He also likes to compare the printing techniques of the past with those of the present. "My purpose for this collection and the work I have put into it is to preserve this historical knowledge for the future generations," Prof. Kibbe stated.

more boc sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

Humboldt College in California for the '56 football season. The California school guaranteed \$1500 for the game.

According to Coach Charles Lappenbusch the trip would cost about \$1900, traveling by air. The proposed trip was suggested so that interest could be aroused in football at Western. Lappenbusch also remarked in his letter suggesting the trip that profit from the UBC games would pay the loss difference of the California game.

ESTIMATES LOW

In checking Lappenbusch's estimates for this year's game receipts, the Board found that he had figured \$2000 from the Eastern game, \$950 from the Whitworth game, and \$1450 from the game with UBC.

Actual gate receipts after taxes were Eastern \$1000, Whitworth \$575, and UBC \$462.25. Board members unanimously voted down such a proposal with the general stated opinion that the game was a bad financial risk.

LOUNGE MIXER

Dick Walston, chairman of the Social Committee, reported that the TV lounge would be available for mixers, starting this week. The committee will be drawing up rules for the use of this room. Walston also stated that there will definitely be no smoking in the lounge during mixers.

The Board was informed by Rol Saylor, chairman, that the Associated Student Body will be responsible for all damage occurring in the lounge during mixers.

Hamilton Delegate To FTA Meeting

President Janet Hansen called the initial meeting of the Future Teachers of America to order Monday Oct. 10, in the Campus School auditorium. Approximately 80 prospective and returning members attended the meeting.

Jim Hamilton was elected as the group's delegate to The Washington Education Association conven-

tion. The convention will be held at the Leopold Hotel in Bellingham, November 25 and 26. Although the local group is allowed one official delegate, any student belonging to WEA may attend the convention meetings.

The purpose and functions of FTA were explained to the new members by a student panel. Panel members were Helen Nobles, club vice president; Barbara Arnot, corresponding secretary; Elsie Jacobson, treasurer; Thelma Yamashita, historian and Jim Hamilton, vice president of Washington Association of FTA.

Dr. Don Patterson, EWCE President, Western Graduate

President Haggard recently represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Don Patterson, 1925 alumnus of WWCE, as president of EWCE, Cheney.

Dr. Patterson graduated from Western after three years of attendance. During his undergraduate years he was a member of the Board of Control, treasurer of the Men's Club, and secretary of the "W" Club.

Following his graduation he received his B.A. from WSC and completed work for his Ed.D. at Columbia University.

Before attending Columbia, Dr. Patterson was director of curriculum for the Bremerton Public School District. From there he advanced to Dean of Olympic Junior College, Bremerton. He also served as a member of the Alabama State Education Department. Prior to taking the post at Cheney, he was in the US Office of Education.

Civil Defense Meet Planned

Mrs. Dorothy Button, new assistant registrar, will be one of about 15 women attending Governor Arthur B. Langlie's advisory conference on civil defense in Seattle Friday.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Button, is to work out a plan for using the potential of the major womens organizations in mobilizing for civil defence.

Organization of teams to care for registration, mass feeding, mass care, location of housing and the like will be considered.

Women's groups represented include the Soroptimists Club of which Mrs. Button is district president (for Alaska and Washington); the state Business and Professional Women's Club; the State Parent-Teachers Association; Zonta; Altrusa; and several others. All state women's organizations with civilian defense committees are included.

Mrs. Button just returned from an annual district meeting of the Soroptimists in Aberdeen last weekend.

The convention will be held at the Leopold Hotel in Bellingham, November 25 and 26. Although the local group is allowed one official delegate, any student belonging to WEA may attend the convention meetings.

The purpose and functions of FTA were explained to the new members by a student panel. Panel members were Helen Nobles, club vice president; Barbara Arnot, corresponding secretary; Elsie Jacobson, treasurer; Thelma Yamashita, historian and Jim Hamilton, vice president of Washington Association of FTA.

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Fire Drills Stressed By Council

Selling safety is like selling insurance . . . you're buying for the future," commented Dr. Pat Atteberry, chairman of the Safety Council, this week.

"Often people hesitate to invest in insurance, thinking because no accident has occurred in the past, none will in the future. This mistaken idea exemplifies the thoughts of some students where safety measures are concerned," he said.

The Safety Council, composed of 15 student and staff members, meets monthly to discuss problems pertinent to safety at Western. These discussions fall into three main categories: (1) fire prevention, (2) traffic troubles, and (3) hazards in general, ranging from overcrowding to slippery streets.

Anyone may present grievances or suggestions for improvements on campus to the group. If, after consideration, the council feels it warranted, these matters may be referred to the city engineer, college administration, police department, civil defense, or similar civic agency for further action.

At present, the council is especially concerned with stressing the importance of fire drills. The chairman commented that most Westernites regard them too lightly.

Dr. Atteberry, William Dittrich, Wayne Ensign, Lela Haynes, Glenn Jordan, Lucille Kolind, C. W. McDonald, George Sperry, and Stewart Van Wingerden compose the faculty and staff members of the Safety Council. Student representatives are; Beverly Bergum, Earl Carter, John Davis, Sandra Hall, Carole Njos, and Shirley Ziegler.

more southern ore.

(Continued from Page 1)

as a backfield man.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch was quite pleased to line up a game with Southern Oregon College and there are hopes for a return match. The Viks will be in better shape this weekend and the game should prove to be a good one. Don Lapp will definitely be out because of burns. Walt Ferguson has a shoulder injury and it is not known if he will play.

Health Exam Program New; More Thorough

This year a reorganized plan of physical examinations has been developed in the health program at WWCE.

Previously a screening of each student was required annually. Now a much more thorough physical examination, given by an authorized physician, is required of each new student.

The record for this examination will be kept in the department's active files as long as the student is attending WWCE. Any illness or injury is recorded in detail. The previous records of returning students are still active and any returning student who needs special attention is notified. Records are confidential and are used to assist supervisors and faculty only.

This program was set up by the Health Committee. During their monthly meetings last year, they discussed the situation as it then stood. After investigation of health programs used by other colleges, they decided that the thorough physical examination upon entering college would give a more complete account of each student than the annual screening.

The Whatcom County Medical Association was represented on the committee by two doctors who were appointed to draw up the new examination forms. These forms include all the items that are essential for a good examination and must be filled out completely.

Mrs. Viola Summers, college nurse and a member of the Health Committee states, "This new system will give the Health Department a better idea of how to help each student."

The Health Committee and Student Personnel Committee recommended the change in program, and it was passed by the Board of Directors.

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House Happenings Highlighted

By GAIL GARRARD

If you happened to hear some particularly weird noises coming from Edens Hall last Saturday morning, don't see your psychiatrist. It was only the new residents of North Hall celebrating the long-awaited "Moving-in."

Many permanent occupants of the old dorm were also seen joyously helping their temporary roommates sort, pack and carry. Wonder who was the happiest?

Two freshman girls who didn't lose much time in leaving their old room were Beverly Bull and Amelia Bellotti. It seems as though some terribly misguided sophomore had told them they could move at noon Friday. After putting their belongings on the floor and on every bed, the gals found out they couldn't move until Saturday. It was rather hard to get ready for the dance that night!

Everybody wants to get into the act! Senior Hall is also getting its face lifted, or rather its interior. Most of the rooms are being modernized to such an extent that one eccentric room of girls even demanded a brown bathroom.

Jim Stoa, Senior Hall house boy, was recently in the hospital. Hoping to cheer him up, the girls sent him a card. Some of the gals hoped it would be a boy, some hoped it would be a girl, and some just hoped. But alas, poor Jim just had lime burns from the football field.

And straight from the houses:

MRH

Wednesday evening, October 12, MRH held an after-dinner fireside for the members of the dorm and their dates. Following the fireside, a regular house meeting took place.

President Dean Dingerson presided over the event, which included Homecoming skit and display discussion, a report on the Policy Committee meeting, and Parents' Day. Serving on the Policy Committee are Jim Hall, Chuck Granger, Bob Sorenson, Dean Dingerson and Jim Hamilton.

For the men with weaker constitutions, the possibility of a milk machine (We already have a Coke machine) was hashed (Oh! that word) over at this meeting.

MRH will have several football and bowling teams swinging into action soon. We're planning to adapt the straight line to bowling, too.

MATHES HOUSE

Mathes House has suffered two athletic defeats in the past week, being humbled in bowling and basketball. We have recently organized two new basketball teams. One is from the top floors and the other, the boys in the basement. The top floor suffered their first defeat at the hands of the "Alpiners" from Alpine Court.

Les Averill and Larry Freshley went duck hunting over the weekend, but were unable to cut their way through the fog to see anything. Keller Erwin came back from Richmond Beach with another box of apples, and is keeping the house well supplied with them.

All Jim Phegley came back from Port Townsend with six stitches. Stan Lillian and Art Maffli are working hard to get out the Homecoming booklet, and are frequently seen scurrying around the

campus with their cameras.

(Reporters from MRH and Mathes were Jim Hamilton and Dave Amos. Senior Hall reporter was Karen Yount.)

HOSPICE INN

At a recent meeting in this house, our officers were elected for Fall quarter. The new president is Don "Tex" Lyle, a sophomore. Dave Johnson, a senior, is the new vice-president. A freshman, Bill Anderson, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer. Skip Baker, sophomore, was chosen as sports chairman and Fred Sullivan, a senior, was chosen social chairman.

Hospice Inn has two bowling teams entered in the intramural league. A touch football team and a basketball team make up the rest of the sports activities for this activity-minded residence. Social-wise Hospice stands far ahead of other men's residences. Our serenading has kept scores of young co-eds awake in nearly all their homes. The Hospice "Hoilerers" thought they were so good that on Tuesday night they sang at a meeting of the Bellingham Eastern Star. Pie a la mode was a sizeable reward for their services. Wednesday night they marched all the way to Sumas to sing at another Eastern Star meeting. A "pot-luck" dinner was more than ample remuneration for their cowboy songs.

Word has just come from the Dean's office that a monitor system

New Addition To Edens Hall Nears Finish

Approximately 60 girls moved into the third and fourth floors of the new wing of Edens Hall last Saturday and Sunday. "This move helps relieve the congestion in Edens," stated Mrs. Lela Haynes, house mother.

The movement ended a three week situation of extremely crowded conditions. Girls were sleeping two in a bed, four to a room.

North Hall, a \$500,000 building, is decorated and furnished with the latest equipment. Kitchenettes on each floor have Bendix washers and dryers, as well as sinks, push-button refrigerators, and ironing boards.

Green and pink rooms which house two girls have new desks with built-in modern swing lamps. Installed in large wardrobe closets, which close magnetically, are chrome shoe racks. Highlighting the furnishings are Hollywood beds, lounge chairs, and cork bulletin boards.

On the first floor, which is nearing completion, along with the second floor, are rooms for Mrs. Billmann, assistant house mother, and Miss Baldwin, dietician. Their quarters have living rooms, bed rooms, kitchenettes, and baths.



119 W. Magnolia

has come into effect in our house as in all other off-campus men's residences. There is a monitor for each of the three floors of Hospice. Doyle Winter, Skip Baker and Jim Lamont police the first, second and third floors respectively. There is to be very little of anything but study between 7 and 10 p. m.

Although Hospice is not entering a skit in the Homecoming presentations we have great plans for our display which will be set up outside the house.

Ivan Maldowan

CO-ED COTTAGE

Welcome to the Open House at Co-Ed Cottage, next Sunday afternoon. We will be there to show you through. Come see us.

Have you ever tasted overalls in your chowder? Last week our clothes dryer broke down and the girls couldn't find their soup for the socks.

We offer a suggestion for all exasperated rooters who return from the games with cold noses. Try a little hot spiced tea. This type of party really warms you up on a cold night. Contact your nearest Better Homes and Gardens cookbook for the recipe.

Ruth Ruzicka

Forensics Plan Selection of Ten Speakers

Ten student speakers from the campus will be chosen by November 4 to represent WWCE at the annual speech meet, that is sponsored by the Western Speech Association, to be held this year at Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland on November 21-23.

Oratory, debate, interpretative reading, impromptu and extempore speaking are the five types of speaking that may be entered by both lower and upper division students, according to the director of forensics, Ralph M. Murphy, of the Speech Department.

Choice of oratory subjects are original with the speaker. Interpretative selections are chosen by the individual speaker and consist of three types: prose, poetry, and dramatic reading. The debate question has been chosen on a national basis and is on the subject of a guaranteed annual wage. The extempore subject is, "The Federal Government and our Economic System." For impromptu speaking the subject will be, "Racial Integration in the Public Schools."

Conferences with individual students and a general meeting of those interested in forensics have been held already. Other students who are interested should see the director of forensics at once.

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Re-election Held, Committees Chosen For Press Club

The Homecoming and Social committees were chosen at a special Press Club meeting, October 11, 1955. The Social Committee, which will plan the fall picnic and other social functions, will be led by Carol Jensen, chairman.

Re-election of officers was held because of discrepancies in last meeting's procedure. Bob Dunlap was again chosen president. Vice-president is Jim Hamilton. Betty Jean Nye was chosen secretary and Dell Abelein treasurer.

All members are asked to pay their dues before or at the next meeting which will be October 24.

Profile Sales To Begin Soon

The 1955-56 Profile will be on sale in the main hall sometime next week. It will sell for \$40 a copy. Supplements containing further changes will be issued free of charge in the Winter and Spring quarters.

Two major changes have been made in this year's Profile. Home towns of students will not appear; a decision made by the Board of Control. Department phones will also be omitted since so many callers ask for the departments by name.

The table of contents will include: Faculty Directory, Administration Directory, Student Directory, Clubs, Hours of Offices, Football Schedule and the Artists and Lecturers Series program.

The Profile editor is Shirley Graham, sophomore; and James H. Bliss is the adviser. Pioneer Printing Company, a Bellingham firm, is the printer.

Wesleyans Retreat

This week-end, October 21 to 23, members of Wesley club, the Methodist church group for WWCE students, will attend the fall retreat at Mountain Air Place near Ellensburg, Washington.

With Rev. Anthony Perrino, director of Wesley Foundation at Oregon State College, as speaker, the theme of this year's retreat is "Christ in the Concrete."

Students from various colleges and universities of Washington and Oregon will attend this event.

Parents' Day Will Feature WWCE Choir

The WWCE choir, under the direction of Bernard Regier, has been spending the opening weeks of this quarter preparing for the two appearances it will make this fall.

When the parents of the new students come to WWCE for Parents' Day on Sunday, October 23, they will see the college choir in its first appearance this quarter. The choir has been practicing very hard for Parents' Day, according to Regier.

The selections they will sing next Sunday are: "In Autumn" by Brahms, "Song of the Winds" by Hawke, and our "Alma Mater," arranged by Regier.

Preparations are also underway for the fall concert, which occurs near the end of fall quarter. Besides the choir, the men's and women's glee clubs will be featured. Regier plans to include some other ensembles in the fall concert.

Band Formation Features Sailing

It isn't easy to sail a Viking ship on Battersby Field, but a crew of 90 Western students plan to do it tomorrow night.

Calm seas (good weather) permitting, the WWCE band will simulate a Viking ship as one of its marching formations for the half-time show of tomorrow night's football game with Southern Oregon.

The band will also change a double-column formation "V" for victory into a "W" for Western, and will form an "OR" for Oregon.

Numbers to be played while marching and countermarching in and out of formation will include: "Bombasto," "Invercargill," "March of the Vikings," "Touchdown Song," "Over the Waves," and "Sailing" for the ship; and others.

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