

# Pat Putnam Queen Sigrid XVIII

## Sayler Escorts Queen, Prexies Present Royalty

Western Washington

# COLLEGIAN

Vol. XLVIII, No. 6

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Oct. 28, 1955

By NADINE SCHILLING

Queen Sigrid XVIII, Pat Putnam, was given her official title this morning at 10 a. m. in impressive ceremonies.

Co-captains of the football team, Willie Ball and Keith Cabe, crowned the queen. According to tradition, the queen and her court were escorted into the auditorium by

presidents of the classes and student body president.

Roland Sayler, ASB president, escorted Queen Pat into the auditorium. Senior class president, Dave Narthrup presented princess Kay MacKenzie. Escorted by Pat Hollingsworth was junior princess, Charlotte Rolie. Sophomore princess Pat Brunhaver was presented by Dick Bruland and Betty Jane Ramaila, freshman princess, was presented by Bill Siebler.

Jerry Ramey, chairman of the assembly, scheduled these events for the program: coronation of the court, presentation of flowers to the queen, songs by the Men's Glee Club and special added attractions.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea, provided the instrumental music on the program.

"I hope that everyone enjoyed the assembly as it was planned to get us in the right mood for Homecoming weekend," Ramey said.

Homecoming Court photos by Sandison Studios

## Sayler Reveals Positions Open In BOC Group

There are only four more days in which to apply as a candidate for a position on the Board of Control. Petitions must be in no later than 4 p. m., Wednesday, November 2.

Four persons will be elected to the Board on November 21 and 22. If there are more than 12 candidates a primary election will be held on November 8 and 9.

In order to run, all prospective candidates shall have a grade cumulative average of 2.3. Two quarters of resident work here at Western is also required.

Petitions may be obtained in the Student Center. They should be completely filled out and placed in the ballot box found in the main hall.

Rosemarie Oldow, election committee chairman, states, "A part of the job of the prospective BOC members is working with approximately \$100,000 in student funds. The way in which these funds can best be used is your responsibility. You will be speaking for a very important part of the ASB and you will be representing their interests on the BOC."

The election committee makes an additional statement concerning policies for candidacy. A candidate should adopt a certain policy on campus issues and support his policy. These campaign speeches will be given on dates specified by the election committee between the 7th and 9th weeks of the quarter. Due to the lack of space the issues will not

## Dateline . .

Friday, October 28—Coronation assembly, 10 a. m., Auditorium. Judging of house and window displays, 12:30 p. m. Pep Rally, parade, bonfire, 6:30 p. m., downtown. Homecoming skits, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium. Homecoming mixer, 10:30 p. m., (After skits) Gym.

Saturday, October 29—Kappa Delta Pi brunch, 9:45 a. m. Coffee hour, 10:30 a. m.-12 noon, Fountain of Auditorium-Music Building. Football with PLC, game 2 p. m. Battersby Field. Smorgasbord, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., Edens Hall. Queen's Homecoming Ball, 9 p. m. Armory.

be listed here. They may be found in the minutes of previous BOC meetings.

Roland Sayler, ASB president, reminds candidates that this is a time consuming job and a one year proposition.



### FLASH

Thursday night Vic the Vik disappeared. We are not certain, but we cannot help connecting tomorrow's PLC game with this kidnaping.

Anyone who has information contact Phil Bower, Marilyn Scribner, John Schermerhorn, or Kay MacKenzie.

## Queen's Ball Honoring Sigrid XVIII Climaxes '55 Homecoming Schedule

The atmosphere of a carousel has been planned for the Queen's Ball set for Saturday evening at the Armory. This is the final event on the 1955 Homecoming schedule.

With a gaily decorated balloon ceiling and clown faces adorning the walls, everyone who attends the Ball in honor of Queen Sigrid XVIII will step into gala festivities as they enter the room.

The bandstand is set up as a merry-go-round and the refreshment and ticket booths will be decorated in keeping with the general theme.

The orchestra of Charlie Barnett will provide the music for the affair which begins at 9 p. m. Tickets went on sale Wednesday afternoon, but will be available at the door. The price is \$1.50 per couple.

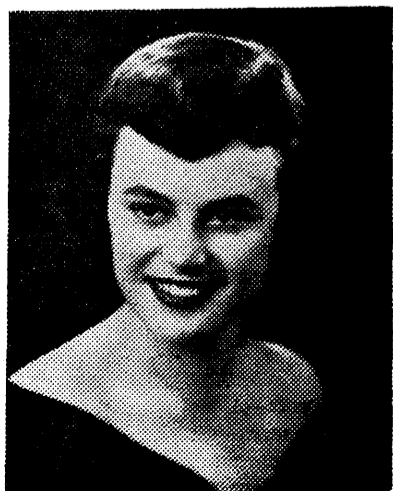
Couples will be able to have their pictures taken in a carousel setting if they choose to do so.

Decorating will be done by Valkyrie members. Norma Gibson, president of the club, is general chairman. Decoration chairmen are Sharon Andreasen and Diane Pemberton. Beverly Bergum is arranging for pictures, and Nancy Fehlhaber is taking care of refreshments.

Help from the men of the college is requested for Saturday

(Continued on Page 9)

## Princesses Commence Reign During Homecoming Festivities



Kay MacKenzie Senior



Charlotte Rolie Junior



Pat Brunhaver Sophomore



Betty Jane Ramaila Freshman



It cost me 60c, but it was worth it . . .

## Western's Student Union building is under construction.

No, the corner stone is not down yet, nor are the blue prints drawn. The initial planning is underway, however, and this is the most important single step.

Two weeks ago we published a check list to give every student the opportunity to help plan his union building. Last week we printed a letter outlining a plan for raising some of the money needed. The suggestion was to extend hours for women in organized houses the night of some big dance. The 'girls' dates would purchase the extra minutes at one cent each, limit 60.

**(A strong case for this plan is presented above by our cartoonist, Doug Smith).**

The Collegian hopes that suggestions and ideas will be followed by action. This is not a job for a few people alone. It is rather the responsibility and privilege of everyone interested in Western—students, alumni, faculty and administration.

**Each person must decide for himself what the Student Union building means to him, and he must act accordingly.**

To stimulate ideas, suggestions and action, we present the following for consideration:

**In comparatively recent years man has placed great value on progress. Now, we tend to view all history in this respect. In so doing, we observe that social and individual progress is unique to man.**

We are the only animal who can build today, the house our children will live in tomorrow. And tomorrow our children will enlarge that house for our grandchildren. This we are able to do because our grandparents laid the foundation yesterday.

**A college—Western—is the total people who provide and who derive the benefits it offers. Both of these groups include students, alumni, faculty and administration.**

## WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN

Since 1899



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Editor	Tom Manney
Assistant Editor	Dell Abelein
Business Manager	Jim Hamilton
Sports co-editors	Pat Gerspacher and John Betzozoff
Copy editor	Carol Jensen
Feature Editor	Bette Reed
Whoop-de-doo editor	Marilyn Ogdon
ASB reporter	Shirley Graham
Chief photographer	Ken Bale
Assistant photographer	Chuck Stutz
Staff—John Wilson, Aleen Jones, Charlotte Williams, Merle Willey, Lois West, Marilee Weaver, Marilyn Thatcher, Jackie Scott, June Kellogg, Allen Jung, John Howard, Pat Holtz, Alice Gentala, Gail Garrard, Beret Funkhouser, Nadine Schilling, Ken Robertson, Judith Remsburg, Eleanor Perkins, Ivan Moldowan, Kathleen Malet, Donald Martin, Ardith Lein, Mary Jo Daly, Shirlee Bradshaw, Barbara Bos, Barby Berry, Ken Bale, Sandra Adams, Leo Marty, Audrey Everall, Mickie Hiatt, Alice Meurer, Bill Darkow, Bette Reed, Kirby Cleveland, Reita Barge, Joseph Hartough.	
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## Welcome Home, Alumni.

Homecoming is exactly what the term implies. It is a time when former students return to their home of yesteryears and join in the celebration of their Alma Mater. This period of jubilation is for the entire Western family—alumni, students, faculty and administration. Now is the time to relax, renew old acquaintances, make new friends, and enjoy the excitement of the occasion.

We, who are now at Western, are happy to see and have our fellow alumni on the campus again. We hope that you will be satisfied with the changes and growth of the College and become even more proud of your school.

There are many things which create pride of a school within a person. There is not space in this column to enumerate the many excellent qualities of Western Washington College—those things which make us proud to say, "I am from WWC."

Our college has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Be sure to appreciate it; look about as you walk from building to building. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Haggard as our college president. He is always busy, "on the go," getting new buildings and things for the college which few people realize. Look at the new buildings added to the campus the past five years, and several others are expected within the next two or three years.

Our faculty is outstanding. Some of our departments are the best in the state and rank high throughout the United States. For example: one of our students traveled half-way around the world to study in Western's Industrial Arts Department. And besides its many apparent qualities, Western has an intangible something about it that makes people feel right at home after a short time on the campus.

As the old saying goes, "Count your many blessings." If we don't win all our football games or have trouble finding a parking place, we should follow the advice of the proverb and look around from time to time and appreciate what we have.

As you celebrate this 1955-1956 Homecoming, rejuvenate and reinforce your pride in WWC.

Hail Sigrid XVIII and her royal court.

Roland Saylor,  
President, ASWWC.

# The Alarm Clock

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.

We agree with Dave Amos (letter to the editor, October 14, 1955)! The Collegian needs some new life, as well as a little imagination. The elementary language in this paper is only superseded by the repetition of ideas. It is evident that the main object is to fill space with little regard to the interests of the reader. Some of the houses have spent time and effort writing articles about their activities only to have them bypassed.

Do you think a proof reader would be a valuable asset to this paper?

We thoroughly enjoy the Artists and Lecturers Series. Would it be possible to extend the program time beyond the 50 minute limit? A noticeable pressure is placed on the entertainer and the audience by this time restriction.

There are many ideas which could be utilized by this paper. We, as members of a women's organized house, realize the need for a feminine column. We do not mean a column of individual personalities, but a general report of fashion fads on campuses throughout the United States. Possibly the men would be interested in a masculine column also? Another valuable addition would be a schedule of events happening over the weekend, not only on campus, but also in the Bellingham area (i.e. movies, symphonies, high school events, museum attractions and hours, trips around the local area.)

Cartoons are a necessity in every paper, but they can be overdone. Much of this space could be occupied by news from other colleges

and anecdotes from other papers. The Opinion Poll column for the new Student Union Building in last week's paper was an excellent idea; we only hope that everyone takes advantage of this opportunity to express their views.

With a little more zest and imagination, the Collegian could increase both its intellectual and entertainment level.

S.L.E., J.L.J., S.M., R.E.R.,  
M.Y.—CO-ED COTTAGE

(Ed. note—The above letter was submitted too late in the week to be printed in the last edition. There are openings on the Collegian staff for the above mentioned women's and men's column writers. We welcome everyone interested in proof-reading.)

Dear Editor:

I have only been a student at Western for a short time, but since I have been here I have been a regular reader of the Collegian and I have a few comments to make.

Every week there have been articles concerning the team and future games and not one article has been the least bit optimistic. They are full of tales of woe about lime burns, sore knees, poor turn-outs on our side while there are glowing accounts of the opposing team's successes, good players, etc. It leaves you with the thought that our team would have about one chance in a million of winning, if the chance were even that big!

The team in my home town hasn't won a game in two years and some of the scores have been pretty terrible, but we still supported them! Our paper always had articles that said that the team had been working out, that they were eager to win and that they would try! Why can't we have a little of the optimism here?

I realize that it isn't all the fault of the reporter, he just reports what

# Board to Delay Final Action on California Trip

"Viking Round Table" will be on the air tonight for its premier broadcast as result of the action taken by the Board of Control October 12. Buzz Lawrence and Duane Trecker, emcees' of WWCE's new musical program, may be heard over station KVOS after the sportscast of the Bellingham High School football game each week.

## SIGRID INTERVIEWED

This week's program will include an on-the-spot interview with Queen Sigrid XVIII and her royal court. A taped interview with Carmen Dragon will also be featured tonight. Mr. Dragon appeared on campus last week as part of the Artists and Lecturers Series.

Next week's show will include a recorded interview with Charlie Barnet, whose band is playing for the Queen's Ball tomorrow night.

Future programs will contain interviews with other guests on campus and students at Western, mention campus activities and take trips to Vikingville's organized houses.

## LAPPENBUSCH WRITES

One of the main discussions at this week's Board meeting was concerning a letter from Coach Charles Lappenbusch. He requested that the BOC keep in closer contact with his office when action is taken upon matters concerning the athletic program.

Many of the Board members felt that the letter was in direct connection with the action taken last week. They voted down an offer to play a football game with Humboldt State College of California.

## 6 GAMES SCHEDULED

So far only six games have been scheduled for next year's football season. Coach Lappenbusch hoped to have this California trip serve two purposes, helping fill in an empty schedule, and attracting new players for the team. Previous schedules have included eight to ten games per season.

In compliance with Coach Lappenbusch's letter, reconsideration of the Humboldt game was postponed until next week so that the coach can attend the meeting. An inquiry into the football situation at Western was also suggested by several members of the Board.

## 'WRITER' EDITOR CHOSEN

Pete LeCompte, a senior, was selected by the Board as the editor of this year's "Writer," Western's literary magazine which is published twice yearly.

Along the social note, Dick Walston, co-chairman of the Social Committee, reported use of the lounge for last week's mixer was successful. The two major problems left to iron out are the ventilation situation and coat checking difficulty.

is told to him. Maybe a more cheerful attitude is needed all around. And anyway, we proved that we could win last Saturday night!

Sincerely  
Eleanor Perkins

(Ed. note—A newspaper's job is to report news—we have little to do with making news. When the experts who are our source of information are optimistic then we will report optimism.)



# Korean Student Reflects Oriental Attributes

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

In the minds of many, Oriental characteristics are three: a 24-karat smile, a high pitched voice, and a respectful reverence for people.

If these observations are true, and if typical Oriental traits exist, then Han Sung Yang, a thirty year old freshman from Korea, is typical. At least from the first meeting these are the most striking impressions.

## NATIVE OF SOUTH KOREA

When Mr. Yang arrived in Bellingham on September 9, he brought with him an extraordinary set of experiences. Born and reared in a locale 18 miles north of Pusan in South Korea, he attended school in this area for about nine years. When the Korean conflict broke out in 1950, he was in the city of Pusan. For a time he taught in Korean high schools during the day; and at night, in orphanages. In addition he spent some time in Japan where he attended college in Tokyo.

While in Tokyo, he came upon an edition of "Time" magazine in which Dr. Paul Woodring, a prominent member of our faculty staff, had received recognition. Through this article Yang (as he prefers to be called) first became interested in WWCE. Then, with the aid of the American Korean Foundation, he realized his ambition to come here.

## FACE MIRRORS HAPPINESS

If facial expression is a reliable index to interior dispositions, (and probably it is not) Yang appears soaked in happiness. If his face mirrors his feelings, life for him is peaches and cream or a continuous carousel.

Even when he talks of his problems, Yang speaks of them in a light and humorous vein. His two chief difficulties are acquainting himself with the American lingo and adapting to American customs of courtesy.

Although his language barrier is not serious, he feels it hampers his job prospects. He does not want to draw on American Korean Foundation funds unless absolutely necessary. The less of these funds he uses, the more will be available for Korean orphanages. Despite this language deficiency, he has been a guest speaker for two local churches and the FTA. From all reports he has addressed captive audiences, i.e., he fascinated them.

## PLANS TRANSLATION

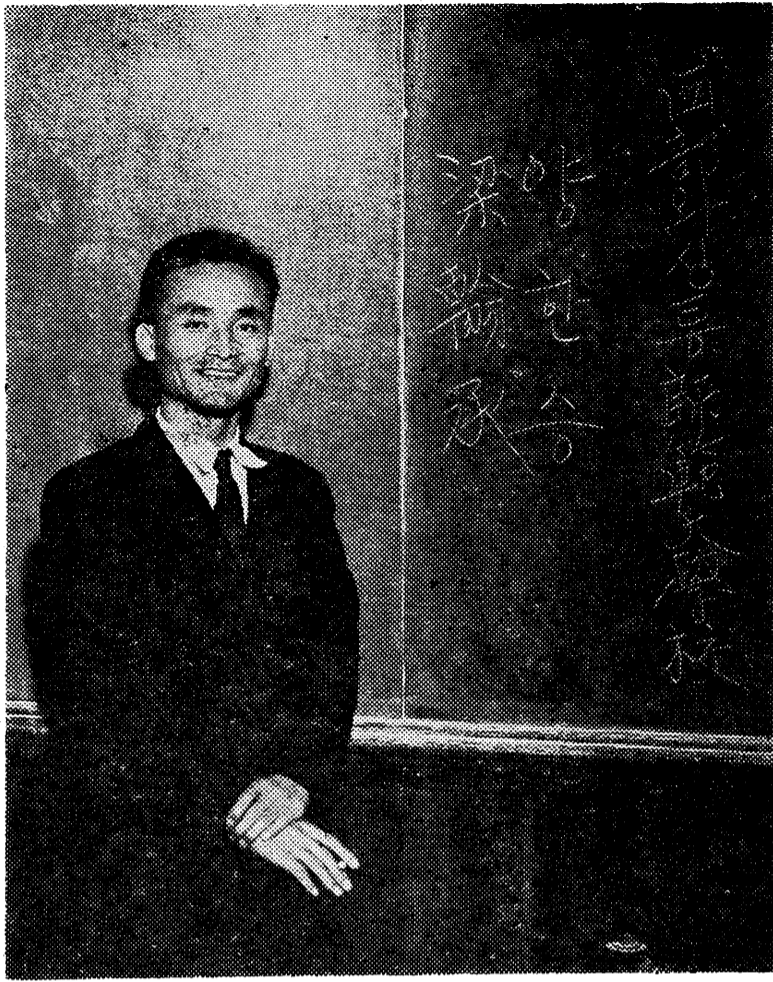
Yang plans to complete his studies at WWCE and then return to Korea for a career in education. Before leaving us, he hopes to translate a history of Korean education which he would leave here as a souvenir.

In commenting on campus courtesy practice, he says: "Association between students and professors is more informal and equal than in Korea or Japan."

Asked about his impression of WWCE students, he says: "These young men and women are diligent and practical." The classroom discussions are less idealistic than those in his country.

He thinks our campus is "very beautiful," and the trees and hills make him homesick. He appreciates why our country is called "Land of the Pilgrim's Pride"; but to him there is "No Place like Home."

Collegian Advertisers help pay for this paper—Patronize them!



**POSING FOR THE BIRDIE** is Han Sung Yang, a 30 year old freshman attending Western. At the left Yang has written his name in Korean. The right column reads "Win Vikings." Yang, a native of South Korea, is majoring in education. (Photo by Ken Bale)

## Orchestra Performs For Queen's Court

Playing for the coronation assembly this morning was the college string orchestra in its first appearance of the year.

The numbers selected by the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea, were: "The Processional," played when the queen and her court entered and left the auditorium; "String O'pation," by David Rose; "Cresta Blanca," a waltz by Morten Gould, and selections from Bach and Mozart.

The violinists are Franklin Niel-

sen, Geraldine Peterson, Vernita Michelson, Florence Lampropulas, Max Grevstad, Merle Willey, Lucille Grace, Jerome Johnson, Arlin Loney and Jon Speck. The violas are Donald Six, Maureen MacGregor, Gayle Sparks and Delphine Holms. The cellos are Evelyn James, Ann Teschner, Carol Holms, Marveen Wall, Jewell Williams and Neil Roth. The basses are played by Marilyn Tucker, Dan Scribner, Caroline Goff and Max Morris. Al Zabel plays the piano for the group.

### RED HOT SPECIAL FOR ALL STUDENTS

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# Shoes Not in Order For 'Carnival Capers'

Western's annual Homecoming Mixer, "Carnival Capers," is scheduled to begin this evening immediately after the skits have been presented in the Auditorium. Alumni and students alike have been invited to join the activities that will begin the 1955 Homecoming weekend. The location for this big

event will be the gym as it has been in previous years.

"Carnival Capers," carrying out the theme of Carousel, will be a sport affair with everyone invited to dance in his sox.

Rainbow-hued balloons coming from the walls toward the center of the gym will further carry out the carnival theme. Suspended from the middle of the gym will be a centerpiece of balloons. On the second floor landing will be placed the gaily colored miniature carousel.

The band, under the direction of Bob Casto, will play from 10:30 p.m. until midnight without intermission. Due to the shortage of time, however, refreshments will not be served. General chairmen for this mixer are Gaye Caton and Pat Hollingsworth.

## Edens Smorgasbord For Alums Tonight

Saturday night marks the smorgasbord dinner at Edens Hall from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tickets are \$1.75 and they may be purchased from Joan Heritage or Jan Kleinsorge. These tickets will also be on sale at the Alumni Coffee Hour and at Edens the night of the smorgasbord.

Planning this event is Barbara Donnelly and her committee with the assistance of Edens dietitian, Miss Baldwin.

Nanette Otness is in charge of the decorations for the event and she reports that carousels made of construction paper, animal crackers, toothpicks and paper clowns will decorate the tables.

A sneak preview of the menu drawn up by Miss Baldwin looks like this: smoked ham, Swedish meatballs, assorted fish and cold meat trays, a wide variety of crackers and breads, potato salad, molded salads; both vegetable and fruit, relish trays, beverage, and apricot

## Wives Serve Coffee

Student Wives are sponsoring their annual Homecoming Coffee Hour tonight in room 101 of the Auditorium-Music Building, directly after the skit program.

delight for desert. There will also be an unusual selection of delicacies which accompany such a meal.

Barbara Donnelly makes this suggestion, "Stop in at Edens Hall after the game on Saturday for the smorgasbord dinner, especially you grads. It will be a chance for you to meet and talk with some of your friends again, besides enjoying a good meal."

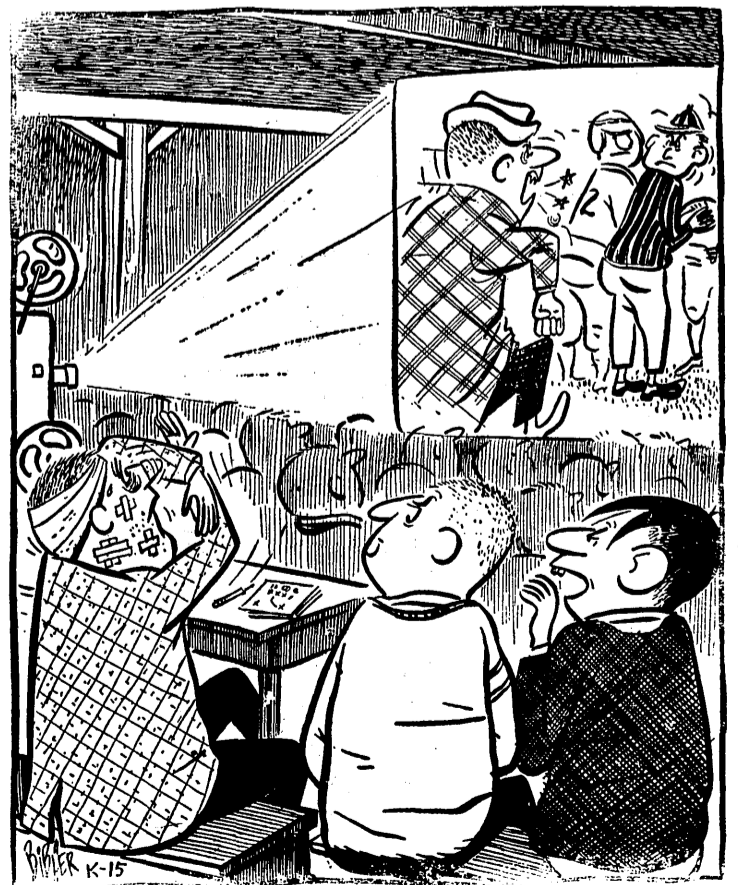


### DRIVE IN

Address—2220 Cornwall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



We lost our Bibler captions, so EARL is going to help us out! He'll give a World's Best Hamburger for each of the ten best captions for this cartoon . . . leave your suggestions in the Collegian office by Wednesday. We'll print the winners and EARL will pay off. (You get more cartoons this way, too).

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

# Homecoming Princesses From As Far As Alaska, Hawaii

Pat Putnam, vivacious senior from Bellingham, was named Queen Sigrid XVIII on Tuesday evening after the ballots were tabulated.

Pat, a native daughter of Bellingham, calls 3200 Northwest Avenue her home. This 5-foot 3-inch miss with brown hair and blue eyes lists dancing and knitting as her interests.

Two of the many honors bestowed on Pat are that she was "What-a-Sho" queen in high school, and was a princess for the Junior Prom last year.

Valkyrie, AWS commission, and co-chairman of Homecoming publicity are a few of her activities.

When asked how she felt, Pat had this to say:

"This is truly a wonderful experience and I'm sincerely grateful to everyone who made this honor possible for me."

### KAY MacKENZIE

Kay MacKenzie, chosen as senior class princess, hails from Monroe. Her many activities and honors include Valkyrie, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and co-chairman of Homecoming for 1954. Kay is vice-president of the Associated Student Body at the present time.

Music, ice skating and football are the interests of this brown haired, brown eyed princess.

Kay's academic major is English and she has minors in speech and music.

### CHARLOTTE ROLIE

Princess for two consecutive Homecomings is the honor given to Charlotte Rolie, junior princess. "Bunny," as she is called, lists Seattle as her home town, although she is originally from Ketchikan, Alaska. Bayview is her college address.

The juniors chose her as vice-president of the class. She is secretary of Helmsmen, and treasurer of

### Valkyrie.

Charlotte, who is 5 feet 6½ inches tall with brown eyes and dark brown hair, is a former fashion model for Frederick & Nelson in Seattle.

"This is really a thrill and an experience—I only wish every girl could have the honor. Let's make this year's Homecoming the best ever," Charlotte commented.

Water skiing, dancing, and playing the piano are among the many activities of this busy girl.

### PAT BRUNHAVER

The title of sophomore princess has been bestowed on Pat Brunhaver. This blonde, blue-eyed miss from Bellingham is not new to "royalty."

She was Homecoming queen for high school in 1954, Farmers Appreciation Day queen, and BHS Valentin Day Sweetheart.

Pat, who is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, mentioned that swimming and "trying to water ski" are two of her interests.

### BETTY JANE RAMAILA

Betty Jane Ramaila, 5 feet 3½ inch freshman, was chosen to represent her class on the 1955 court. Lanai City, Hawaii, is the home town of this girl. At Lanai High School she was Homecoming princess.

It seems only natural that the hula would be one of "B.J.'s" interests, and it is. Baking is another of her interests.

Even though this is her first quarter at college, Betty Jane has chosen elementary education as her major.

## Pome

Five wads in a fountain  
All gummy and gray;  
I wish it were spearmint,  
I'd chew it today.

# Sigrid, Court Join for First Picture



COURT'S FIRST PHOTO—Holding a 'Carousel' balloon is Pat Putnam, Queen Sigrid XVIII, in her first appearance since being elected. With Pat is her court. Left to right: Betty Jane Ramaila, Pat Brunhaver, Charlotte Rolie and Kay MacKenzie.

# Homecoming Metamorphosis Related Here

By DICK WILSON

The development of Homecoming at WWCE in the last two decades has been phenomenal.

Going back to the Homecoming celebration in 1935 we find there was no men's residence hall although the student body was 45 per cent male. Edens Hall held a limited number of women students and all the other students lived in organized houses off campus. Edward's Hall (Mathes House), Turner Hall (Hospice Inn), Bartons Beanery (where the auditorium is now), and Daniel's were probably the most popular men's halls.

The most important women's residences besides Edens Hall, were Harborview and Collet Court, (Alpine Court).

There was great rivalry between Daniel's and Barton's but probably the greatest rivalry existed between the men of Edward's and the women of Harborview.

### JUST 2 FLOATS

The Homecoming parade consisted of only two poorly constructed floats, one from Edward's and one from Harborview. Two automobiles, one from Daniel's and one from Barton's, were the only vehicles in the group of students that marched from the post office to Old Main.

There were no jokes or stunts. As there were only the two floats, no prizes were given. All houses, however, had a house display. A bet was made between Harborview and Edward's about who would have the best display. A candy treat was to be awarded the winning house.

### CWC THE OPPONENT

Our football opponent that year was Central Washington College, and Harborview, with a huge cage containing a WWCE man in football suit taming a group of wildcats, won over the Edward's display of a large lighted sign of a football player hurling lightning at a wildcat with a sign "Team Shocks Wildcats."

The Edward's kitchen was busy that night, but they paid off the bet. Incidentally, Western won the game.

### UPPER-CLASSMEN REIGN

There was a queen and two princesses, all upper-class girls. Freshmen and sophomores were not eligible. The coronation took place in the auditorium in Old Main and the Queen's Ball was held in what is now the Rec Hall, then called the Big Gym.

The student body numbered a little over 800, but they had a lot of school spirit. The freshmen furiously, but vainly, defended their bonfire at the site of the Arts Building. The only casualty was a gash above the left eye of the freshman class president that required two stitches.

# WWCE Campus to Seem New, Different When Alumni Return for Homecoming

None of the returning alumni find the campus as they left it at their graduation. Improvements and innovations have changed the face of the school.

Most notable and recent is, of course, the new wing of Edens Hall. Much has been said of this, and the grads will have a chance to look it over for themselves.

In recent years, new parking areas have been opened, but it is doubtful if the old students will have any success in looking them over. Especially if they're trying to park their cars.

Many of their old hangouts have

passed on, or have been altered to suit the changing times. One of these, the old auditorium, has been

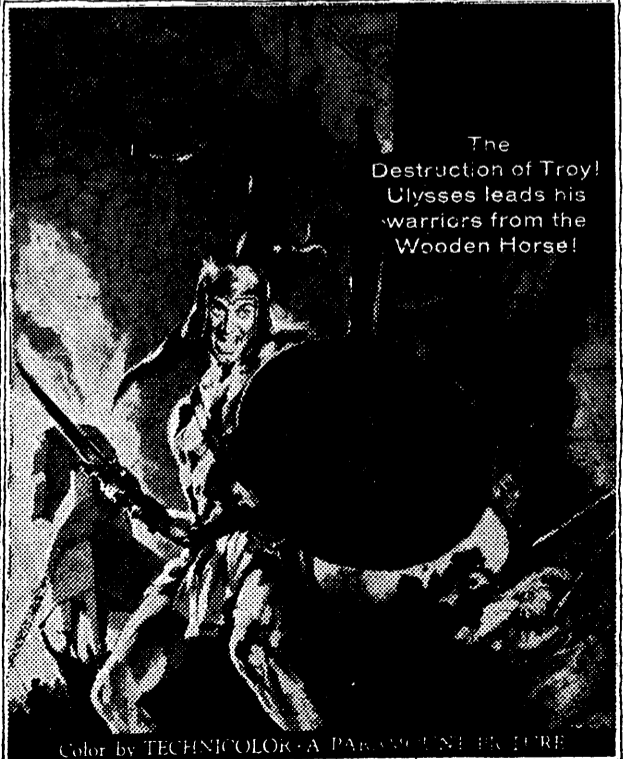
(Continued on Page 9)

## Mt. Baker

Coming Wednesday, November 2nd

# ULYSSES

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Ulysses leads his warriors from the Wooden Horse!

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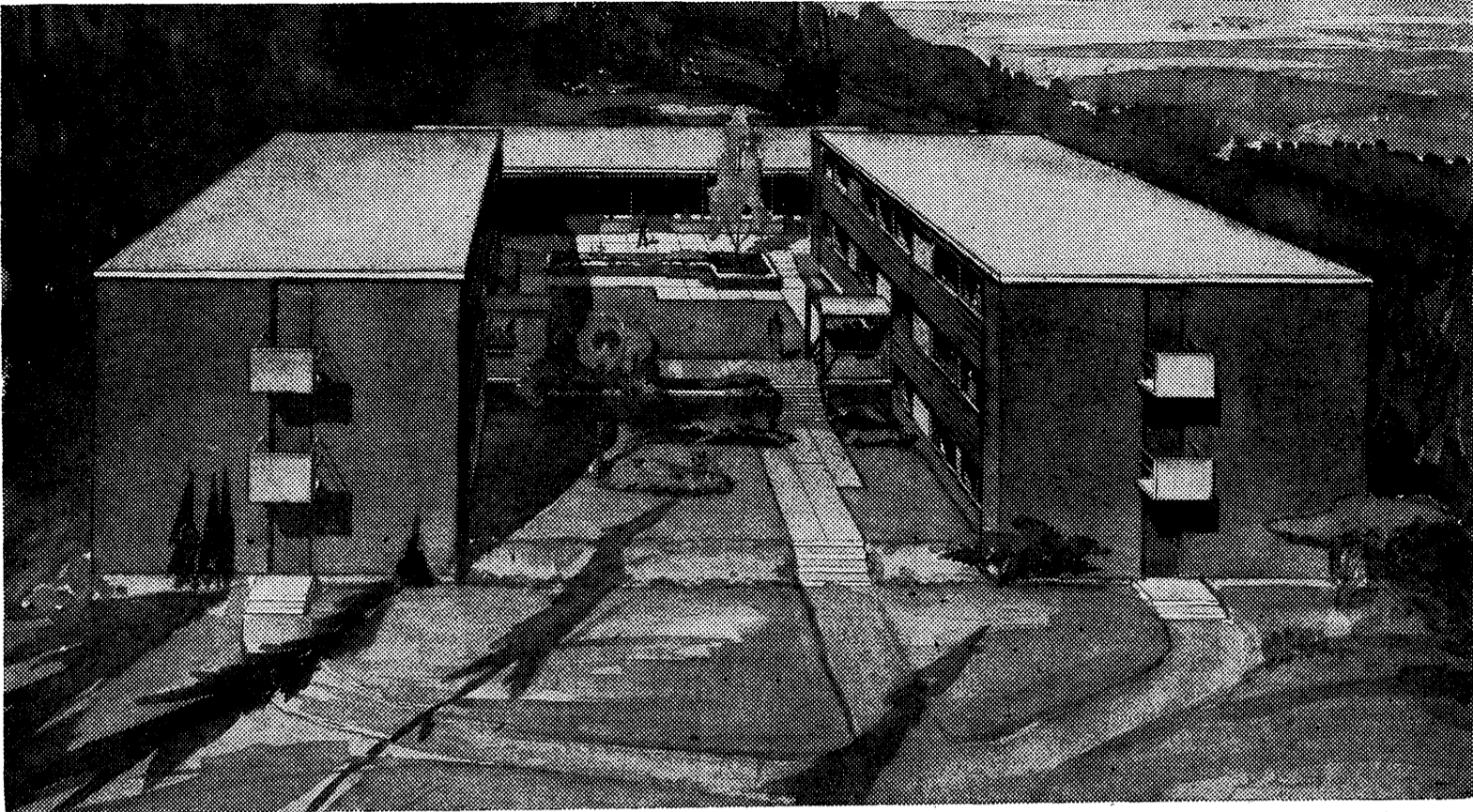
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## Deferment Test Being Offered

Selective service college qualification tests will be given November 17 and April 19. Any Selective Service registrant who is a full time college student and has not taken the test previously is eligible to do so at one of these dates.

A bulletin of information and an application for the test may be obtained from any Selective Service board.

This test provides evidence for use of local boards to consider deferments for college students.

Mr. O'Neil, assistant director of student personnel services advises, "Any student who plans to ask selective service deferment should take this test."

Additional information may be found in the Student Personnel Office in Old Main.

**ALL FEATURES OF MODERN RESIDENCE HALLS HERE**—The recently approved addition to Mens Residence Hall has been sketched by Jones and Bindon, Architects, of Seattle. Designed to house 96 men, the building will include laundry and storage space, a lounge, built-in wardrobes and desks, and an apartment for the housemother.

The structure will be located south of the present MRH and will

be U-shaped. Wood siding and brick will be the exterior finish and the interior will be insulated and partially fireproof.

Next September is the scheduled date for completion of the wing which will contain 48 rooms divided into 12-man sections. Construction will begin shortly after the beginning of the year.

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## FTA Told of Korea Education

"One of South Korea's greatest educational problems is the 10,000 Korean children orphaned by war," stated Mr. Han Sung Yang, guest speaker at the second meeting of Future Teachers of America. The meeting was held Monday evening in the Campus School Auditorium.

Mr. Yang, a Korean high school teacher now attending WWCE, spoke about his nation's educational systems. In discussing South Korea's educational problems, Mr. Yang said, "Many of the 10,000 war orphans are now roaming the streets begging for food and clothing. The school personnel are concerned about the future of these children—what will they be in ten years?"

Mr. Yang told the FTA members that at present there are 480 primary schools, 707 junior high schools and 375 high schools in

South Korea. There are also 13 universities and 27 colleges.

FTA president Janet Hansen announced that the Washington Future Teachers would meet in mid-November. The convention will be held at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Delegates elected to attend the session are Janet Hansen, Jack Campbell and Leonard Pierce. The convention sessions are open to all WAFTA members, although only the three official delegates may vote.

## Mum Traditional Homecoming Posey

"Mums are the corsage for all Homecoming activities and the Queen's Ball." That's the word from co-chairmen of the annual sale, Donna Rhodes and Nadine Schilling.

The flowers are on sale in the main hall today for only one dollar each. They will also be sold this evening at the skits and tomorrow afternoon at the game.

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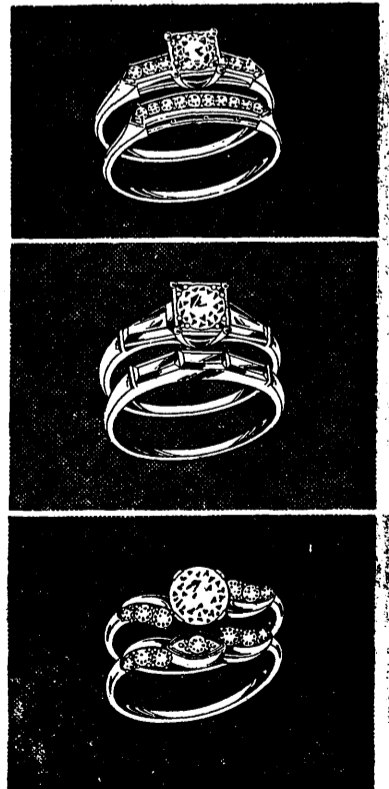
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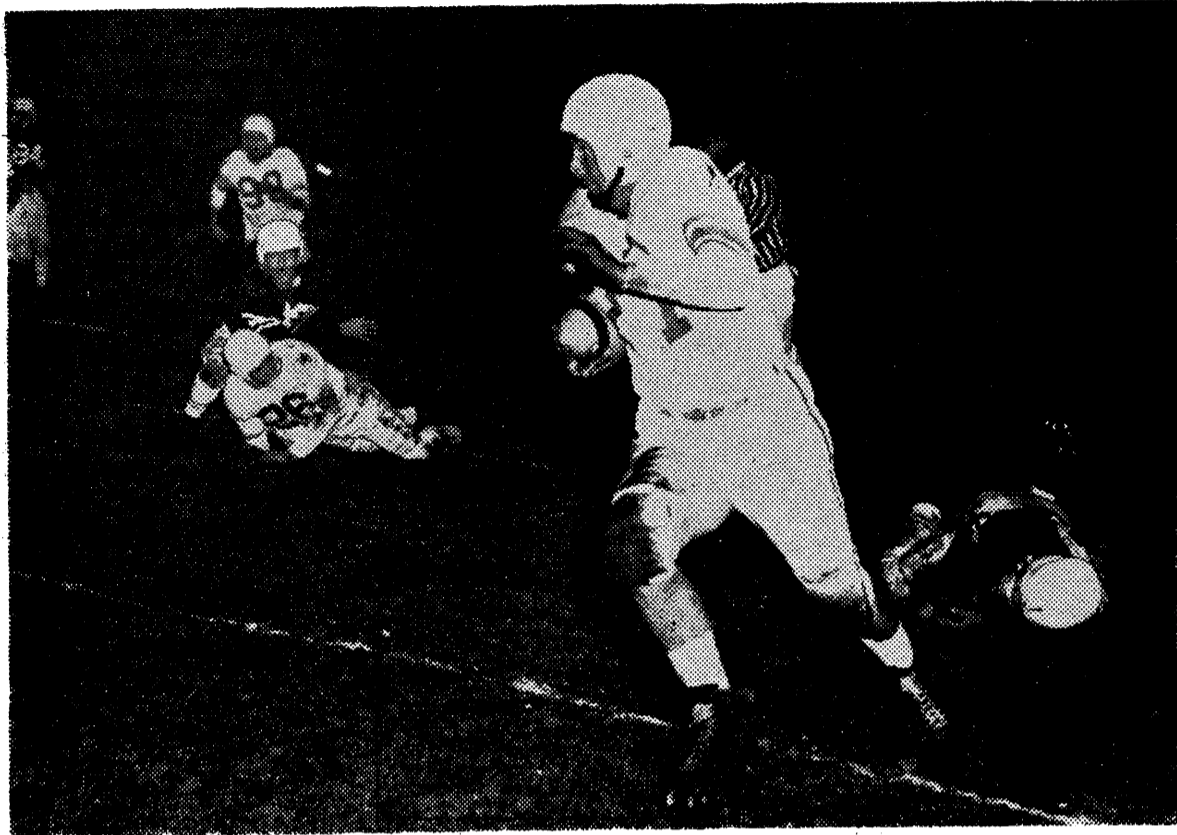
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# WW Collegian SPORTS SECTION

## Kays Scores First Viking Touchdown



**KAYS SKIRTS FOR SCORE**—Skip Kays, 77, Viking fullback, evades a would-be Southern Oregon tackler in an end sweep to score Western's first touchdown of the year. Kays took a handout from Bruce Randall (1) and rambled 33 yards in the end zone untouched. The score came as a result of some new plays installed by Coach Lappenbusch to give more scoring punch to the Western offense. This was the first time the Viking fans had anything to cheer about as Western won the intersectional game, 19-6.

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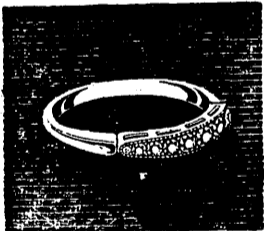
## Vikings Stomp Raiders 19-6; Score First TD, First Win

The WWCE Vikings unleashed a powerful running attack last Saturday night at Battersby Field against Southern Oregon College in the first intersectional game of the year, to win 19-6.

This game was a milestone for Western because it was the first touchdown and the first win of the season. Until this game Western virtually had nothing so far as an offense was concerned.

The Vik's took an early lead by surprising the Raiders with the T formation. Skip Kays was like a jack rabbit as he ran for the Vik's first t.d. without being touched. Larry Harvey started the ball rolling for Western by returning a punt to the Oregon 23 yard line. Bruce Randall kicked and the score revealed 7-0 for the Western Vikings.

Not only did Western score once  
(Continued on Page 7)



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By PAT GERSPACHER

Well, the Vikings are back on the trail again as they took the measure of Southern Oregon College, 19-6, last Saturday night. This marked their first win of the '55 season and also their first victory over an Oregon team since 1953.

On September 26, 1952, the Blue and White squad pounded Willamette 26-13. During the '53 season they also tied two other Oregon teams, Pacific University, 12-12; and Lewis and Clark College, 6-6.

The Vikings played both offensive and defensive ball against the SOC squad. They gained fourteen first downs while holding the Red Raiders to seven.

Willie Ball's nullified T.D. would have been his first in collegiate competition . . . a word should also be mentioned about Larry Harvey who played a great ball game, too.

In order to bring more speed to the line, an end, tackle, and halfback volunteered for the ironman duties of holding down the middle. End Bob Wilkinson shifted to the guard position, halfback Stan Strickland moved to the left guard position, and tackle Don Hundley switched to center. Assistant Coach John Kulbitski is also working on Jim Morse at the center spot where more speed is needed. With all this shifting, the line will still be light, although somewhat faster.

Last week we ran an article on what to watch when a team punts. How about blocking? The unsung heroes on those long T.D. runs are the blockers. Red Blaik, West Point coach, claims one should watch on an end run (1) the linemen pull out, (2) the finesse required to turn down-field ahead of the ball carrier, (3) stalking the defenders and (4) blocking and destroying the effectiveness of the defensive man. A good block entails punch, drive, timing, and follow-through to wipe out the defensive man. Watch this tomorrow when the Viks tangle with PLC.

If you're aching for some exercise take a jaunt to the gym on Thursday evenings. Things get in swing about 7 p. m. with badminton, volleyball, and tumbling in the gym. Or, if that doesn't suit you, how about a dip in the pool? Remember, it's every Thursday night.

It looks like the Viks will just about be at full strength tomorrow as they clash with PLC in the annual Homecoming event. Don Lapp, veteran Vik fullback, is due back after being sidelined with lime burns.

After last week's victory over SOC, Coach Charles Leppenbusch is ready to run a few more plays from the "T" formation and might even throw in a few tricks from the double wing. Lappy stated that "We've got three variations of the "T" formation ready and if we can take the fumbles out, we'll use them."

Basketball mentor Jack Hubbard is making a big cut in his squad this week and we should know soon who the '55-'56 Viking hoop squad will be. With most of last year's team returning, plus a strong contingent of junior college and high school players, the Viking basketball picture looks promising. Western opens its home season December 9 and 10 against Central Washington College.

In closing I would like to reserve this space, and say, WELCOME BACK ALUM, and best of luck to the Viks in tomorrow's game.

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# Viks vs. PLC For Homecoming

## Gridders Going For Second Win of Season

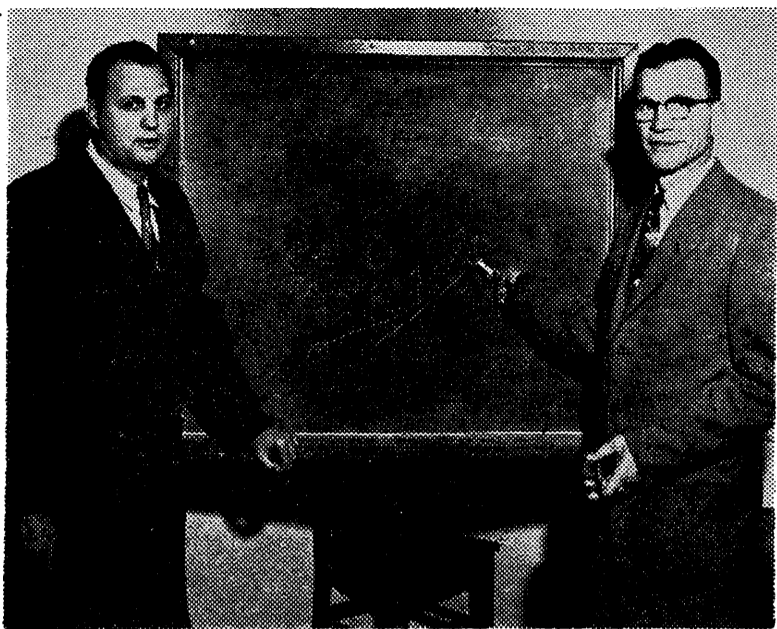
Fresh from their victory over Southern Oregon last week, WW CE gridgers will try to make it two straight when they meet the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators in the annual Homecoming game, tomorrow afternoon at Battersby Field. The Vikings will also be after revenge for the 7-6 loss to the PLC eleven last year. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Tuning up all week for what probably will be the biggest game of the season, Coach Charles Lappenbusch's Viks are going all out to dump the Lutheran squad from the conference top spot. PLC is tied for first with Whitworth, having three straight conference triumphs.

Lappenbusch has incorporated a few more "T" and split "T" plays into the Vik offense since their use last week gave a big push to the Western ground game. Lappy has been alternating men around in the lineup to get a fast outfit up against the Lutes. He hopes to have the team in solid shape for sixty minutes of hard football tomorrow afternoon.

Bright spots in the Western lineup are the return of Bruce Randall and the offensive work of Jim Parker and Skip Kays. Larry Harvey, frosh safety man, turned in some brilliant defensive maneuvering and punt returning last week and is expected to be used for lots of work tomorrow. The head coach hinted at the possibility of Don Lapp suiting up for the contest.

PLC eked out a 21-20 decision over Eastern Washington College last week to remain unbeaten in conference play. They have dropped two intersectional games. The Gladiators boast a strong middle line with veterans from tackle to tackle. Anchoring this list of stalwarts is



**SHARPENING UP**—Viking coaches, John Kulbitski, left, and Charles F. Lappenbusch, director of men's athletics, illustrate the finer points of the attack they will throw against PLC tomorrow afternoon. Photo, Ken Bale

a six foot seven inch, 240 pound, sophomore from Snohomish, Hugh Marsh. He is also used as a "center penetrator" on defense. At quarterback for the Lutes is Tom Gilmer who ran the Black and Gold last year as a freshman. Gilmer completed 14 of 21 passes against Central Washington two weeks ago and was instrumental in PLC's win over Eastern. Rated an excellent field general, Gilmer is fourteenth nationally in small-college passing with 26 completions in 51 attempts. Lutheran coach Marv Harshman, made little All-Coast in 1941 and 1942 and New York Sun All-American in '41, is a PLC graduate in his fifth year as head football coach. He has mentored two conference champions and last year finished third just ahead of the Vikings.

## Roguers Leading In Flag Football

MRH B was eliminated in this week's series of games. They were soundly beaten by MRH A by a score of 30-0. In other games played, the Roguers downed the Canucks 30-12, the Flaggers beat Hansen House 20-12 and the Roguers beat MRH A 20-0. The team standings then are now as follows.

Team Name	Won	Lost
Roguers	3	0
Flaggers	2	0
MRH A	2	1
Hansen House	1	1
Canucks	1	1
Cool Cats	1	1
Hospice	0	2
Fumblers	0	2
MRH B	0	2

By this time next week, the teams should be ready to play the finals.

## Starting Lineup

Western	PLC
Jim Stoa	LE..... Ron McAllister
Rod Schott	LT..... Curt Hovland
Stan Strickland	LG..... Gerry Kluth
Don Huntley	C..... Gary Gale
Bob Wilkinson	RG..... Walt Fitzpatrick
Willis Ball	RT..... Lynn Calkins
Larry Harvey	RE..... Ray Elliott
Keith Cabe	Q..... Tommy Gilmer
Bruce Randall	LH..... Galen Nusbaum
Jim Parker	RH..... John Fromm
Skip Kays-Don Lapp	F..... Jack Newhart
Western	Pacific Lutheran
Head Coach—Charles Lappenbusch	Head Coach—Marv Harshman
Assistant—John Kulbitski	

## more vikings stomp

(Continued from Page 6) but they scored thrice. Harvey made a sparkling punt return just in front of a score of Raider tacklers to the Oregon two yard line. Randall broke through the wall of Oregon to score the second Western touchdown. The Raiders were not to be denied scoring either, as Bid-dington passed to Rehberg for 36 yards to the Western four. Rehberg then punched over to pay dirt for Southern Oregon, and their only score.

The Viks were extremely "hungry" for a win and for a touchdown. Willie Ball showed how hungry they were for a TD and how alert they were by scampering 65 yards for a touchdown. Due to a "hanky" on the play all of Willie's efforts were wasted.

In the third quarter Skip Kays passed to Keith Cabe and made it first down on the Oregon 21. Two plays later Kays passed to

Stoa who was in the end zone to make the score 19-6.

The Raiders gained most of their yardage from passes and had a total of 166 yards to Western's 213. The only edge that the Raiders had was in the passing department with 7 completions. The line played an important part in the Western win with Rod Schott, Willie Ball, and Don Hundley spear heading. The Viks deserve the congratulations of all for playing real knock'um and sock'um football.



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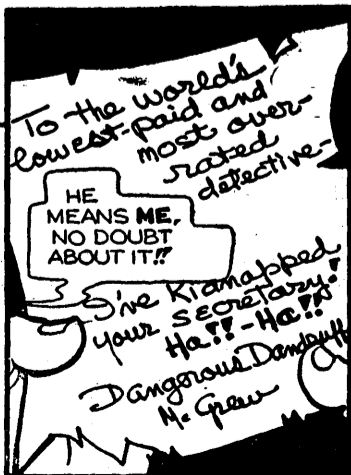
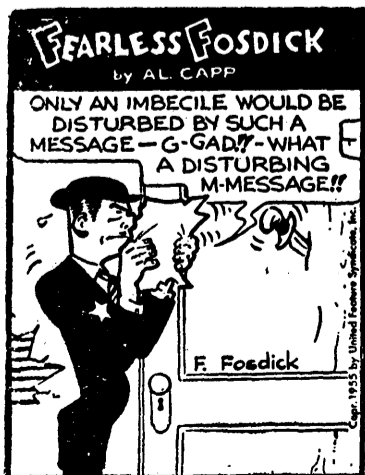
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## Book Tells of 1924 Events

By LEO MARTY

"Homecoming, Old and New," is the title of an old book I happened to run across the other day. I was browsing through the sports archives when I found it. I turned the first pages and they revealed many and varied comments on the first game.

The first Homecoming game was originated in 1924. The game was played, some of the faculty will undoubtedly remember, on the old Waldo Field. The Vikings of Bellingham Normal, as WWCE was called then, were really up for this first game. The team they played was Cheney Normal. The old book doesn't give the results of the game but let's read the comments of the coach, "The squad is rarin' to go," commented the first Homecoming coach, Elwood Davis.

After 1924 the book is a little vague, but it comes into a little better light in 1943-1945 when the Homecoming game was disbanded because of the shortage of man power during the war. All of the money spent on the festivities was given to the war effort in the building of a warship.

In 1946 with the war over the Homecoming events were reestablished. Many new and varied ideas have been tacked on to the game in all the years. In 1954 WWCE played the mighty Whitworth team and was beaten by the Pirates 28-12. Last year the Vikings played the EWCE Savages, and defeated them 27-0.

This year's Homecoming game hasn't been played yet, so our book still has a page open for the 32nd game. The Vikings will tangle at Battersby Field, instead of the ancient Waldo Field, and will play Pacific Lutheran College of Tacoma.

Let's close this Homecoming book with the hope that we'll be able to write that Western won and made their record, eight wins in ten encounters.

A talking letter gets results. What kind of results? Frankly, we don't know. Why not send one home and find out?  
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**GETTING READY**—Viking co-captain Willis Ball, left, and Keith Cabe prepare for tomorrow's game with PLC. Spurred by the first win of the season last week and almost full strength for Homecoming, the Viks will be hot on the victory trail, trying for an even more significant victory over the Gladiators.

## Sooners Beat Watson Hall, Cool Cats Down Islanders In Intramural Ball

In intramural basketball this week, the Sooners beat Watson Hall 40-12. Donahue scored 16 for the winners and Cardnil 8 for the losers.

The Cool Cats won a close one from the Islanders with a final score of 35-23. Leading the attack for the Cool Cats was Don O'Dell who dropped in 13. Lee Everett was high for the Islanders with 10.

Hospice A jumped off to a big lead against Mathes II and never had it threatened as they won an easy victory with a score of 42-16. D. Bromley put in 15 big counters for Hospice and Jim Kriess scored 9 for Mathes II.

Smith dropped in 21 points to give the Roguers an easy 64-23 victory over the Hot Shots. Westric was high for the losers with 11.

Mathes II won a very close one

from the Jumbo's in a low scoring game that ended 26-23. Kure put in 11 for the losers and Bill Seibler was high for Mathes with 7.

The Skoal men took a ten point decision from the Cool Cats as they beat them 41-31. Uhrig dropped in 15 counter for the Skoal men and Ken Moffet led the attack for the losers with 12.

Crape House won an easy victory over Mathes II by beating them 37-18. Tom Romerdahl scored a whopping 21 points for Crape House and Jim Kriess scored 10 for the Mathes five.

Only one forfeit has come up in the league so far when Watson House forfeited to the Quality Lads.

Since some of the teams have not played yet, the team standings and the individual scoring will appear in next week's issue.

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## Lappenbusch Comments on His Straight Line Philosophy

In response to a letter written by the Collegian sports department to Mr. C. F. Lappenbusch, football head coach, asking him to explain the Straight Line Philosophy he answered with the following statement:

"The Straight Line Philosophy is a democratic way of controlling human conduct by reducing natural and deliberate confusion. Processes are made easy by the clarification of aims, objectives, principles, and directional angles of an approach. In the Straight Line action order, a sequential line of individual choice gives added strength to operations.

"Off the field it may line up in this manner: Religion is the Aim and Guidance; Philosophy is the Workshop; and Science is the

Power. Why are they classified in this order?

1. Religion up front is the steering wheel and the lights.

2. Philosophy is used to connect the Materialistic, the Botanicalistic, the Zoologicalistic and the Humanistic.

3. Science supplies the power, the motor. Power without guidance is very dangerous to our civilization.

Personally I feel that our civilization is worth saving, but natural and deliberate confusion in our own world must be reduced. There are three graduate classes offered here at Western on the Philosophy of the Straight Line. Boston University also offers such a course."

As a conclusion the following might be helpful: Straight line cancels out all confusion on the football field and lets the player do what he thinks is best. It lets the player think for himself. Lappenbusch stated that he would explain any parts that are hard to understand to any interested person.

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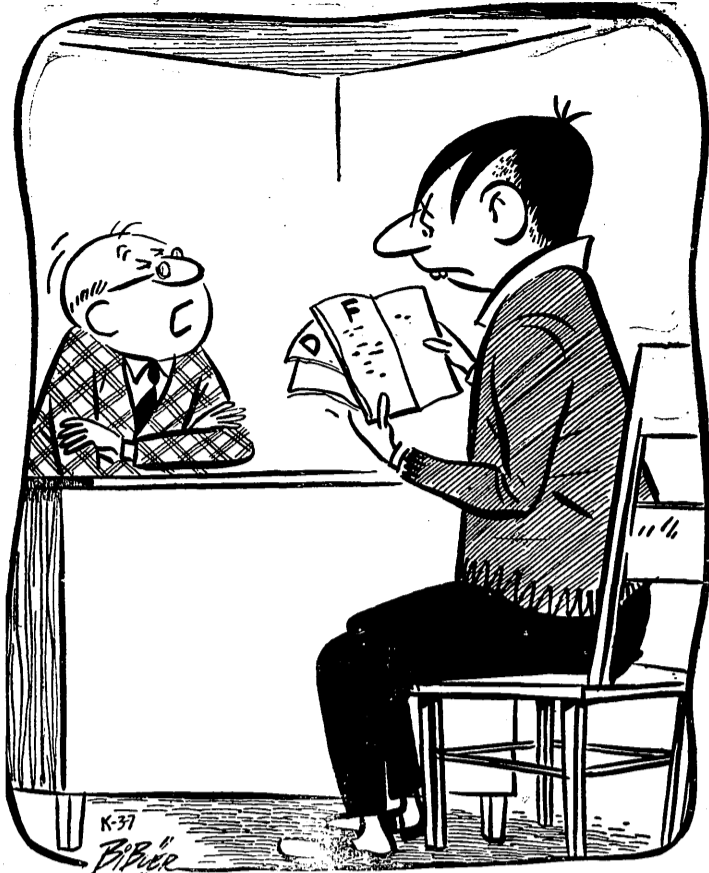
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**more queen's ball**

(Continued from Page 1)

morning at the Armory when all the decorations will be mounted and "blown up" (speaking of the balloons). Just come down to the Armory anytime after 8 a. m. Saturday.



CHARLIE BARNET

**more wwce campus**

(Continued from Page 4)

converted into classrooms. Other wide open spaces have been converted into buildings. These are the Industrial Arts and the Auditorium-Music establishments.

Our biggest improvements are current progress. These can be seen only by the mind's eye, but they are becoming sharper as time goes by. The new addition to MRH leads the pack, and will be ready next fall.

Of no less importance is the Student Union Building, which has entered the planning stage.

It is to an improved campus that the alumni return, and it has been said that "A thing's quality is determined by its history."

**Musical Quartet Known for Recordings to Perform Nov. 1**

The Amadeus Quartet will appear in the WWCE Auditorium Tuesday, November 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Until 1953 the quartet was known to American music lovers only through their recordings. Now, although they have just begun their second tour on this continent, they have been completely booked.

The quartet, composed of two violins, a viola and a cello, has been widely acclaimed by many leading music editors in North America.

Their greatest current success has been Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" recording. They have made other recordings for His Master's Voice, Deutsche Gramaphon, and Westminster records.

Although the quartet originated in England, 3 members of the quartet are of Austrian descent. The Austrian members began their study of music as teenagers in the pre-war years. They worked in war factories during the war, but they found time to practice even then. They all became friends when studying under Max Rostal in London.

Their actual work as a quartet began in 1946. Although they had planned to become a permanent quartet at that time, they made no appearances until 1948. They met with almost instantaneous success.

with almost instantaneous success.

The only British member of the quartet is Martin Lovett, cellist. He was born in London in 1927. He met the Austrian members who were refugees. Norbert Brainin, first violinist, was born in Vienna in 1923. He was concertmaster of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. In 1946 he won the Flesch prize. Siegmund Nissel, second violinist, had no aspirations to become a professional musician. He fled with his family to England in 1938 and studied with Max Rostal there. Peter Schidlof, violinist, toured as a child prodigy violinist. He began playing the viola only after he had met Lovett, Brainin and Nissel.

Many North American newspapers have praised the Amadeus Quartet for their harmony.

"I thought perhaps you didn't know—there are three higher possible grades besides "D" and "F."—Bibler

"Well, why didn't you say you're a football player?"—Dave Langley

"At least you are consistent, Worthal."—John Betrozoff

"Now, what was that crack you made about the state of Texas?"—Ray Taylor

"Buck up, Worthal; Homecoming will be over Monday."—Brad Kenyon

"Frankly, Worthal, they're the only legible marks on the paper."—Lee Porterfield

"Does kinda knock down the four point, doesn't it?"—Jim Baker

"It's not that you're stupid; it's just that your combined developmental characteristics, in the realm of applied intelligence have not reached our curriculum comprehension standards."—Ed Papin

"Look on the bright side of it. Your "D" was the highest grade in the class."—Stan Unger

"After all, it isn't the garde you get; it's what you learn."—Stan Strickland

"Those were two of the better papers. Would you like to see yours?"—Clarence Youngberg

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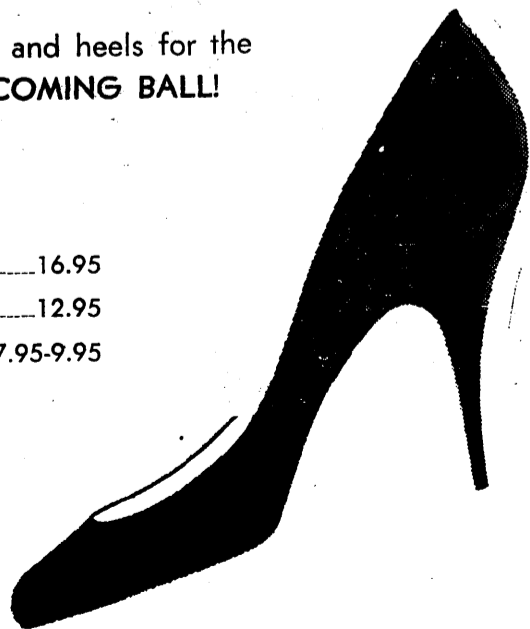
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Edited by GAIL GARRARD

## Eastern University Has Flood; Colleges Complete Additions

Rain fell as deep as 36 inches in some places on the UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT campus recently. Basement hallways, building steps and campus streets were like canals when the Detroit area was hit by extremely heavy rains.

Chemistry stock room bottles floated in 15 inches of water. The track field was submerged under 10 inches of H<sub>2</sub>O and the stand that seats the band during football games was seen floating in the field. Many cars were stalled. Damage to campus and private property could not be estimated.

Zoologists from WALLA WALLA COLLEGE lately dug for some fossil relics on an annual field trip. The Paleontology class at the college went to Hagerman, Idaho, expecting to find some fossils of horses, camels and even elephants.

Treasure-hunting students from this same school congregated one Saturday and participated in an annual Associated Student Body hike. The treasure, which was a chest full of candy, was located about one mile southeast of the starting point.

At the destination a large bonfire was welcomed by the 500 frozen-fingered students. "Songs, entertainment and food polished off the evening of fun," states Gary Wiss,

WALLA WALLA COLLEGE Collegian reporter.

Numerous clubs on the LOS ANGELES COLLEGE campus have collaborated in sponsoring a paper drive. Purpose of the drive is to raise money for the Faculty Women's Book Scholarship fund, which awards grants to women students who have interest in student activities and scholastic rating. To promote interest and competition the Faculty Women's Club is going to give the winning club a \$25 book scholarship.

SKAGIT JUNIOR COLLEGE has recently purchased 35 acres for their new campus site. The land is situated two miles northeast of the school's present location at Mount Vernon. The new addition is planned to house the school facilities and accommodate 500 students. Five buildings will be raised with a capacity of 1000.

Two nine-story residence halls will be dedicated on the campus of ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. These new dorms will accommodate 356 students and staff families. Units range from six to two rooms. Completion of these two buildings marks the half-way point in the university's attempt to solve its housing situation.

Campuses across the nation are

## WWCE Rally To Mark Start Of 'Carousel'

Homecoming activities will begin with a new twist this year. A downtown pep rally, beginning at 6:30 tonight and a parade to the college, immediately after will begin the jam-packed weekend.

"All kids attending the pep rally should be at Railroad Avenue before 6:30," remarked John Schermerhorn, chairman of the bonfire and parade. Sig Hjaltalin, mayor of Bellingham, will light the torch which will be taken by the Frosh class to the bonfire. Other local dignitaries will also speak at the event.

The parade will form at Railroad and Holly and proceed north on Railroad down Holly to Commercial, then down Commercial to Magnolia. Upon reaching Magnolia the pepsters will go up Magnolia to Garden and on to the college.

Meeting the parade at the corner of Garden Terrace and High, will be the band, led by the majorettes.

The Bonfire, which will take place behind the Arts Building, will begin with the entrance of the queen and her court, escorted by the Helmsmen and Valkyrie. The torch bearer will bring forth the torch and the bonfire will begin.

alive with the festivities of homecoming. Exchange newspapers are filled with the pictures of pretty girls running for princess and queen positions and stories of planned events in celebration of homecoming.

### KLUANE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! "Kluane's Gonna Capture the Cup!" This is our motto for tonight.

Our Homecoming skit is really great, as practices have been held almost nightly. Marilyn Tharp, Gerri Chadwick, Jeannie Dunham, Betty Mock, Betty Muzzall and Jo Rozman sewed up a storm last Saturday, turning out costumes in mass production.

Various local gas stations and the morgue recently succumbed to the charms of some of the Kluane kids. Result—valuable props and other "goodies," which adorn our abode in the house display competition.

Jackie Scott

### MATHES HOUSE

Homecoming is having its effect on the house. The boys have been scampering about working on our display and various skits. We aren't having a Mathes House skit, because, for the third year in a row it has failed to pass the censors. Although Bill Elwood reports that this year's Homecoming is going to be the best Western ever had, the mid-term exams were the worst ever.

A pet seal is being kept in the basement; the proud owner is Larry Freshly. The boys in the basement are very happy with this new addition and have named him Herman. Too bad it's only a seal skin.

Dave Amos

### EDENS HALL

Five hundred persons trooped through Edens Hall on Parents' Day. The dining room was the scene of served goodies, while in North Hall, the excellent facilities and furnishings were being admired by the visitors.

Lucy Grace, house president, called the second house meeting of the

year to order last week. Highlighting the meeting was the reading of a touching letter from our "broom boy," who expressed his regrets at being absent due to Homecoming obligations.

Kathy Garrett

### TAMERLANE

"Ooooh, Help! There is an animal in our room," yelled two of the girls at Tamerlane last Monday evening. We rushed to the noises and saw Mary Alice Noble and Rose Ann Southern dashing out of their room with the speed of Swaps. After close examination, we discovered that the horrible "animal" was only a dead spider.

Has anyone seen an exposed roll of 620 film lying around? One of the freshmen found the film gone from her camera a few days after she had taken a picture of a sophomore taking a shower!

Merle Willey

### HARBORVIEW HALL

Surprise! Surprise! Harborview Hall was recently the scene of a birthday party for Bette McGuire. Bette was served a beautiful yellow rosebud cake, baked by Emilie Beaudreau.

A previous house meeting yielded the following officers: Emilie Beaudreau, president; Bette McGuire, vice-president; Sandra Yotske, secretary; Evalyn Bickers, treasurer; Sandra Adams, reporter and Sally Hinze, keeper of the scrapbook. Mrs. Albert Hunsaker acts as housemother.

Sandra Adams

### SENIOR HALL

During Open House last week, quite a few visitors complimented us on our redecorating job. They also liked the new rug, that had been laid a few days before.

Hospice Inn fellows came down for a social after the Open House. Instead of us doing the entertaining, we were entertained by their music. The fellows even helped polish off the cookies, that is, those that hadn't already been eaten by the Senior Hall girls.

Karen Yount

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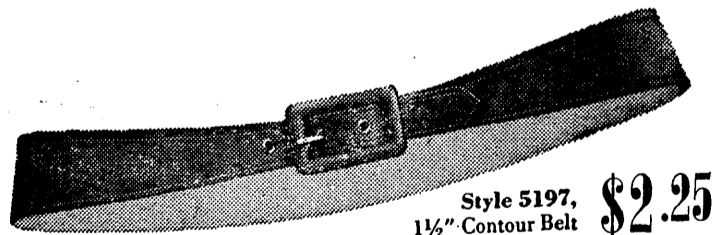
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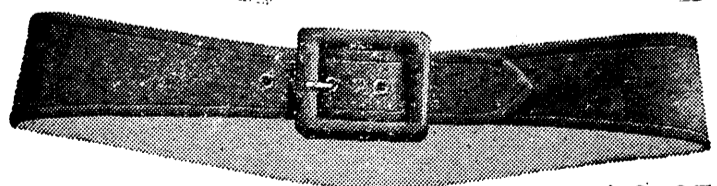
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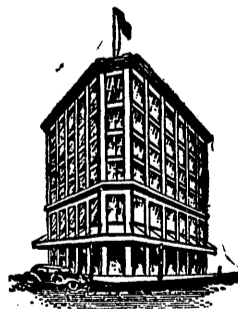
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**NEW HOME**—Sharron Olson, sophomore, left, and Marilee Weaver, freshman, are shown in one of the new third floor rooms in the new Edens North Hall. Each student room is equipped with two single beds, built-in wardrobes and formica-topped desks. The housemother for North Hall is Mrs. Billmann. —Herald photo

## Satire Practice Underway As Production Date Nears

Rehearsals for the all-college play, "The Torch-Bearers," are now in full swing. The three-act satire will be presented by the Drama Department on November 18 and 19 in the College Auditorium.

"The Torch-Bearers," by George Kelly, was presented by Stewart and French for the first time on any stage at the Savoy Theatre, Asbury Park, New Jersey on August 14, 1922.

Members of the original cast were: Mr. Frederick Ritter, Arthur Shaw; Mr. Huxley Hossefrosse, Douglas Garden; Mr. Spindler, Edward Reese; Mr. Ralph Twiller, Booth Howard; Teddy Spearing, William Castle; Mr. Stage Manager, J. A. Curtis; Mrs. Paula Ritter, Mary Boland; Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Alison Skipworth; Mrs. Nelly Fell, Helen Lowell; Miss Florence McCrickett, Rose Mary King; Mrs. Clara Sheppard, Daisy Atherton and Jenny, Mary Gildea.

George Kelly, a native Philadelphian, was much better known to

vaudeville than to fame until he began to write his own plays.

The play originated through the Philadelphia family who backed Kelly. These people and others like them became the Pampinellis of the cities and from there began to live a wider life through the pen of George Kelly.

"The Torch-Bearers," passed a prosperous term on Broadway, although on opening night there was much debate about its chances. It broke all the rules for a hit play. It had no plot. It should have failed.

But it didn't fail because it had character study as well as broad comedy. It was satire, and although satire had not ordinarily been popular in the theater at this time, once more, "The Torch-Bearers" was the

## Dr. Kuder Attends Counselors' Meet

Representing Western at the Northwest College Personnel Conference in Portland last week, was Dr. Merle Kuder, director of student personnel services. Dr. Kuder was a member of a three man panel devoted to the subject of, "Teachers as Counselors."

Colleges from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana were represented at this conference which met from Thursday to Sunday.

exception.

The form of the manuscript which is being used by the Dramatic Department for the forth-coming college play is substantially that which was presented during its New York run.

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## World Renowned Roman Choir At BHS Auditorium Tonight

The Santa Cecilia Choir from Rome will appear Friday in the Bellingham High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The program is sponsored by the Bellingham Civic Music Association.

This is the first North American tour for the resident chorus of the Academy of Santa Cecilia. The academy is the oldest musical institution in existence.

The 36-voice group is considered

by many authorities to be Europe's finest. The conductor, Bonaventura Somma, is in his 30th season with the academy.

The choir is known in this country through its recordings of full-length operas and other operatic works.

Until recently, the academy was responsible for the choice of music to be performed in Roman Catholic churches throughout the world. Today it has an important part in suggesting compositions and its opinion is frequently asked by the Vatican.

A limited number of tickets to the concert was made available free to Western students this week in the College post office. There are still some tickets available.

## Photographers Hold National Sponsored Press Conference

Mr. Charles Rice, photography instructor and one of the pioneers of the Press Photographer's Conference which began last year, will be attending another meeting on November 10 through 12.

This conference is sponsored by the National Press Photographer's Association, with the Encyclopedia Britannica and the Division of Journalism, School of Communication of the University of Washington.

Many leading press photographers attend this conference, holding lectures and demonstrations in the various phases of press photography. The meeting is to promote improvements in taking, developing, and printing photographs for newspaper stories as well as in teaching courses. Lectures are given on various phases of black and white and colored pictures.

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# Homecoming Skits to Present Evening of Glory and Obscurity

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Step right up to see the show under the big top! The skit program planned for this evening's entertainment will take place at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium. Stage settings will have a general circus theme, and co-chairmen, Jean Dunham and Gene Langill, announced today the procedure of the evening.

The overture, played by the pep band, will feature a medley of tunes from "Carousel." When Queen Pat enters the auditorium, they will play "Glory to Sigrid."

Emcee for the evening will be John Sundquist. He will be assisted during the program by six girls from Valkyrie.

First on the program will be "Nitemare at the Carnival" by the dance club. This number features music from "Gaité Parisienne."

## SKITS VARY WIDELY

Other main acts include a group from Mens Residence Hall. This act features "Obscurity, the Aerialists." The Junior class will present Al Gunderson as "Marimba, the Mystic." Senior Hall will perform as a sideshow troupe in "Midway on Mars." "Hail Caesar" is the theme of the freshman class offering. WRA will present a Carnival and Edens Hall will bring on the Indians. Mari Lou Mouncer from Forest Lane will take everyone "back in the old days." Kluane promises a peek into "the night before Homecoming." Dennis and Harris will present an unearthly production of a circus in the solar system on behalf of Pi Kappa Delta and Forensics.

## NINE "SHORTS" PLANNED

In-between acts will include the Billboard Songsters, a singing group of freshmen; Lyla Bonney and her flaming baton; Paul Cavanaugh and Jean Njos doing an Okie lingo; a

dance by Sandra Matthews and Floyd Abernathy; a song and dance routine by June Gragg and Sally Knapp; Harley Stafford and Don Lyle doing a Western style song and guitar number; the Press Club and "The Mad Twitch;" Tamerlane and their goon dance; and John Schermerhorn interpreting opera ala Borgia.

The final act of the show will be that given by Spencer Hall. "What it was was football" will be presented by Lois Lindberg, who is playing the roommate of Connie Schwartz.

## Faculty Annual Banquet at Leopold

The WWCE faculty staged their traditional Faculty Banquet last Wednesday night in the Leopold Hotel. The banquet is held to welcome the new members of the faculty and staff to the College.

Dr. Ralph Thompson, Education Department, was toastmaster for the evening. Music was provided by the men's quartet, consisting of Gene Langill, John Schermerhorn, Bob Harader, and Wally Vopnford. Dr. Bearnice Skeen, Student Teaching Department, delivered the welcome speech and Mr. Jerome Glass of the Music Department, responded for the new faculty members.

President Haggard was introduced and delivered the traditional speech on the state of the College.

This is the only time during the year that all the faculty and their wives, or husbands, get together.

Miss Pearl Merriman, Education Department, was general chairman for the event.

## Parents' Day Held On WWC Campus

Marking the beginning of American Education Week, the annual Parents' Day was held last weekend. The program was designed to acquaint the parents of new students with the College.

As a highlight of the day, thirteen residence halls held open house and served light refreshments.

The parents heard speeches from President Haggard and Dr. Kuder, director of student personnel services. The college aCappella choir and David Schaub at the organ entertained the visitors. Dr. Radke, who was co-chairman of the event also spoke.

Counselors and faculty members met personally with the parents in the library and in their offices.

Mr. O'Neil, assistant director of student personnel services and co-chairman of the event remarked; "We were pleased to see so many parents visit the college and meet the members of our faculty."

## Karen Yount's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Imogene D. Yount of Seattle recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Maxine, to Mr. David W. Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Herr Sr., of Seattle.

Miss Yount is a student at the College and lives at Senior Hall. Mr. Herr is in the United States Navy and will be stationed at the Naval Medical Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, where he will be teaching research and biological chemistry.



—Jukes

## Student ID Photos By Bradbury Studio Out Next Week

Arrangements between the College and Bradbury Studios have made possible the taking of new identification photographs for all students who registered at WWCE this fall. These photographs will be attached to each student's personal file.

By further agreement with the College, Bradbury Studios will offer a package of 12 wallet-size photographs which are copies of the picture taken during registra-

tion. This offer will be made to all students November 1 to 3, in Old Main at a moderate price.

However, it should be understood that these photos cannot be used for printing in the Klipsun, WWCE's annual.

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