



PRIZE WINNING HOUSE DISPLAY—This is the house display at Forest Lane that won first place in the Homecoming competition. The girls at Forest Lane used a midway theme to carry out the 'Carousel' decor. House members pictured are: left to right—Polly Wanamaker, Sheryl Jordan, Mari Lou Mouncer and Tam Townley.

MRH placed second with a miniature carnival. Edens Hall and Daniels Hall tied for third. Edens converted their main door into a "big top" entrance and Daniels had a sideshow featuring several dancing girls. (Photo by Chuck Stutz)

700 Couples See Homecoming Climax With Queen's Ball

Climaxing the Homecoming for another year was the dance given in honor of Queen Pat Putnam and her court of princesses on Saturday evening at the Armory.

The hall was gaily decorated in carnival fashion with a balloon ceiling and large clown faces adorning the walls. The refreshment and ticket booths were decorated in accordance with the theme as was the band stand. Members of Valkyrie were in charge of this affair.

Charlie Barnett's orchestra provided the music for the dance which was attended by about 700 couples.

At intermission when refreshments were served, Marilyn Scribner and Bill Elwood introduced the royal court and Queen Pat expressed her wishes that everyone's Homecoming had been happy and eventful. Bill then announced the winners of awards for Homecoming participation and presented the prizes and cups.

For the skits, the freshman class won first prize; Forensic Club, second; and MRH, third. In-between act winners were Dixieland band, first; Lyla Bonney, second; and

Frosh Winners Of Skits

Press Club, third.

Display winners included the senior class for their window display at J. C. Penney's, and the following house display winners: Forest Lane, first; MRH, second; and tied for third were Daniels Hall and Edens Hall.

The float entered by the freshman class in the parade took first honors.

Following the intermission, Dr. W. W. Haggard had the first dance with Queen Pat.

The theme "Carousel" was displayed in countless ways in the 1955 Homecoming skits, last Friday night.

Winner of the main-act skits was the freshman class. Their skit compared ancient Roman festivals with the modern carousel. Caesar, while munching on grapes, ruled over the gladiatorial combat between the victorious Vik, the Viking, and the gladiators of PLC.

Forensics Club, with their circus capers in the solar system, took the second place. MRH presented "Obscurity, the Aerialist" and won third place for its performance. The awards were all announced at the Queen's Ball.

Obtaining first prize in the in-between acts was the Dixie-Land Band headed by Don Poole. Their music accompanied the entire show. Whirling onto the stage, Lyla Bonney captured second place of the nine "short" acts. The Press Club placed third with their hypnotized beauty reading the minds of members of the audience.

Co-chairmen, Gene Langill and Jean Dunham, prepared the program and supervised rehearsing of the skits. Bill Elwood and Marilyn Scribner said that they were extremely pleased with this production and that the success of the skits is attributed to the fact that so many students pitched in and helped Gene and Jean.

The co-chairmen of the skits believe that the following people deserve a great deal of credit for (Continued on Page 6)



CAESAR VICTORIOUS—Pictured above is a scene from the prize winning freshman class Homecoming skit. The theme of the skit compared the ancient Roman festivals with the modern carousel. Caesar, Dave Amos, is seen munching grapes as his court of

beauties surround him. They are, from left to right, Norma Olson, Bobby Fay, Marilyn Marshall, Sandy Fluke, Joan Kalyk, Nancy Cooper, and Beverly Walker. (Photo by Chuck Stutz)

Fall Mixer in Lounge Tonight

Everyone is invited to come and dance to the music of Don Poole's Dixieland band from 9 p. m. to midnight tonight in the Lounge.

The mixer, "Autumn Leaves," is sponsored by the ACE and was to be held in the Rec Hall. However, the ASB has asked that it be changed instead to the Lounge. This will enable students to patronize the fountain during the dance.

The setting will be in accord with the theme and is to be decorated with autumn foliage.

General chairman for the dance is Gwen Yoshimura. She is assisted by: Nancy Anderson, publicity; Nancy Salberg, programs; Merle Motoda, decorations; Carolyn Munch, chaperones; and Karen Olson, cleanup.

Lappy Juggles Positions For Vik-Savage Contest

Western's Vikings will take to the road this weekend as they face the Eastern Washington Savages at Cheney tomorrow afternoon.

This will be the second meeting between the two clubs this year and the one that counts. Eastern avenged their last year's defeat by the Viks by thumping them 6-0 in this season's Shrine-sponsored opener September 24.

The Savages have always been a tough team and this year is no exception. They operate from the split T and are led by two hard-running veterans, Keith Mortensen, and Myron Rasmussen.

Western's backfield was hard hit in the PLC game as two veteran backs, Bruce Randall, and Skip Kays, were injured. Because of this Head Coach C. Lappenbusch has shifted his backfield again. Stan Strickland was moved back from the line. Skip Kays shifted to left half from fullback, and Curt Klien-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dateline . .

Friday, November 4—"College News-week in Review," 7:15 p. m., KVOS.

Saturday, November 5—ASB movie, auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Football with Central, there. Epsilon Pi Tau dinner, Twin Gables, 8:30 p. m.

Monday, November 7 — Wesvets meeting, 7:30 p. m., Room A-101.

Tuesday, November 8—Student primary elections, Student Center, all day. Henry Hull, actor, "An Evening with Mark Twain," auditorium, 10 a. m. ICC and ASB special meeting, room 209, 4 p. m. USCF banquet, Garden Street Methodist Church, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 9—Student primary elections, Student Center, all day. Colhecon meeting, room 1, 4 p. m.

Friday, November 11—Veterans' day. College closed!

Do Faculty BOC Members Limit Student Government?

The Associated Student Body of WWCE is not controlled by students alone. We suggest these questions be asked by everyone who believes there is a place for democracy in student government:

- (1) Why is Western the only school in the Evergreen Conference with faculty members voting on the Board of Control?
- (2) Whose interests do these three persons—20 per cent of the votes—represent?
- (3) Does this impose a limitation on democracy in student government at Western?
- (4) If so, is such a limitation necessary or desirable?

It is generally stated that faculty advisers benefit student government. With their background of experience and long-range viewpoint, the argument states, they furnish direction and continuity of BOC policy. This viewpoint could not be expected of students who are only elected for one year at a time.

This case for having faculty advisers is sound and wise. It has been proved so by experience.

But here at Western, we do not have such advisers. Instead we have faculty personnel as voting members. Can a person who enters directly into debate and casts a vote, at the same time effectively serve as an impartial adviser?

Under this arrangement, then, are we deprived of a student-controlled student government as well as the faculty advisement that is so valuable?

Coach Appears Before BOC; Asked to Stay Within Budget

By SHIRLEY GRAHAM
 "I feel we shouldn't go down further in football; I feel we should go up."

This is but one of the many remarks made by Coach Charles Lappenbusch at Wednesday's Board of Control meeting. With the largest gallery of the year present, Board members spent over an hour discussing the football and basketball situation with Coach Lappenbusch.

This long discussion was the result of a letter to the Board two weeks ago from the Coach. He requested permission to play a football game with Humboldt State College in California.

GAME NEEDED
 The game is needed to help fill next year's football schedule which contains only six games. The Board felt that the gain in College prestige would not equal the financial loss involved.

"It is a matter of financial concern," stated Bob Teshera, member of the BOC and chairman of the Finance Committee. "We appropriated \$9,000 for football this year, and expected to get \$7,000 back; apparently, we will get less than half of that."

To this trend of remarks the coach replied, "When you get better, more people will come and look." He continued with the general line of reasoning that if the team is to improve more games are

necessary.

FEWER GAMES
 The Coach pointed out schedules of the previous years—1950, '51, and '52, Western had a ten game schedule and a strong team. In '53, there was a nine game schedule; in '54 and '55 only eight games, were played. In comparison, Mr. Lappenbusch pointed out that the team was less powerful each year.

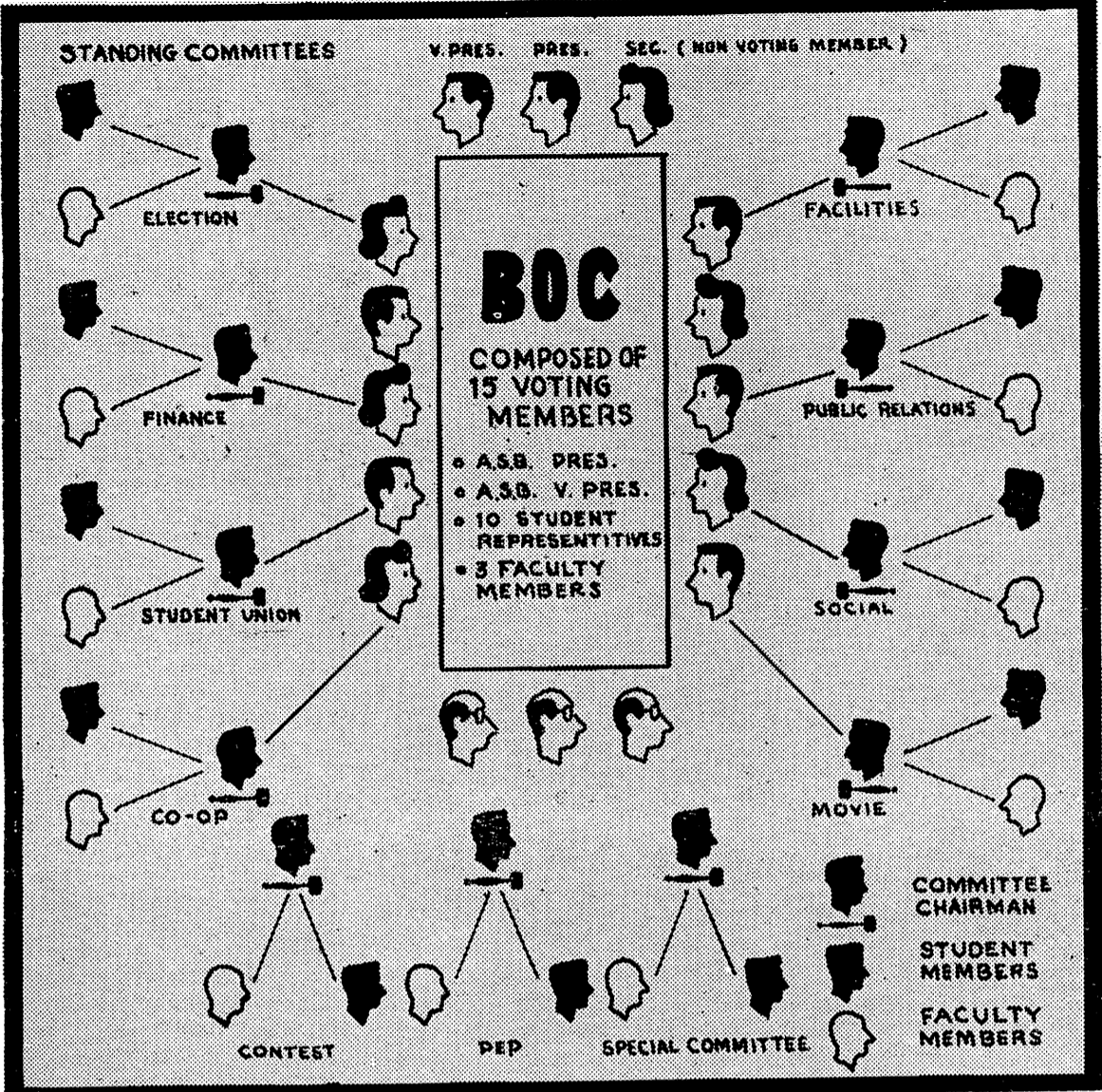
When asked if the decreasing schedule was responsible for the decline of the team, Lappenbusch replied that it was a part of the total picture. The Board members were not given the rest of the picture.

UBC NOT AFRAID
 Mr. Lappenbusch stated that Western has only one game with UBC for next year because of scheduling conflicts. However UBC would like to play two games, he remarked. "They used to be afraid to play us because we'd beat them, but now they want to play us," he continued.

One of the difficulties in scheduling, Mr. Lappenbusch pointed out, is that most colleges are scheduling several years in advance. "They're all filled now . . . and Southern Oregon now wants to talk about 1957-58," stated the Coach.

RESCIND ACTION
 The final action of the board was to rescind the motion of two weeks ago, thus giving Coach Lappenbusch permission to play Hum-

Organization of ASB at a Glance



FUNCTIONS OF BOC DIAGRAMMED—The functions of WWCE's Board of Control are outlined above. The BOC is composed of 15 voting members, including three faculty members, who also serve in an advisory capacity. Also on the Board is the ASB secretary, who has no voting power. The ASB president has the power to appoint people not on the Board to serve on student committees, concerning matters such as finance, co-op, or student union. A faculty member serves as advisers on all committees. Board members are appointed to be on some of the more important committees. (Diagram by Doug Smith.)

From the Student Center . . .

Do you want a Student Union Building, one with adequate room and facilities for our Book Store, fountain, lounge, offices, club-committee rooms, and etc.? If so, we have to provide the money to build and equip it ourselves: The State will not appropriate any money for such buildings that are not used for educational purposes. This building is a "must" on our campus. To make it a reality in the next two or three years we must take immediate action to raise funds for its construction and equipment.

Some of you who are about to graduate may think, "Why should I help pay for a building which I will never use?" Look around and notice what others have built for you. Also, many of you will be coming back to Summer School for many years to come, and the Union will be here then for your use.

Why not discontinue the Co-op receipt dividend system and have those profits converted into the Student Union Fund? The present system of declaring dividends each

held provided he can keep the total football budget for next year balanced.

Last week Lappenbusch requested permission from the Board to change an Oregon basketball trip for one in Idaho, stating expenses were about the same.

This week Lappenbusch asked for additional funds to pay for the Idaho trip. More money is needed because of "failure to get money

spring is both costly and unfair. Many students do not share in the dividend distribution. The dividend amounts to only a couple of dollars for most students, but as a total, the profits would help finance the equipment needed for the new fountain, lounge, and book store.

The Board of Control has the authority to discontinue the present dividend system. But I am sure the Board would submit the proposal for your consideration in a general election before taking any action. Our Co-op-Lounge Committee is presently considering this proposal and may recommend it to the BOC.

The committee does not plan to ask you for something and give nothing in return. We are investigating the feasibility of a reduction of prices in the fountain and Co-op-book store. It is expected that this proposed price reduction will be recommended to the Board of Control this quarter for recommended approval to Mr. Earle, Co-op manager. Also, the committee is studying the service problem in the fountain. Recent changes, the new self-service coffee system and added eating space in the lounge, are helping to improve service in the fountain.

Roland Saylor
 President, ASWWC

Amadeus Quartet Presents Concert

When the Amadeus Quartet performed in the WWCE auditorium last Tuesday, they found an appreciative audience.

The selections this world-famous chamber music group chose were "Quartet in E-flat Major" by Mozart, "Quartet in F Major, Opus 135" by Beethoven, and "Quartet in A minor, Opus 51" by Brahms.

In these three selections were varied types of music. The audience seemed to agree that the quartet did well in all the types of music they put forth. Their excellent harmony was best shown in the slow adagio and lento passages, although they stayed together remarkably well in the faster passages.

The finale put the final touches on the program, ending the evening on a joyful note.

When questioned about how they enjoyed the audience, the four members of the quartet remarked that they had found them very appreciative. Although they did not favor the audience with an encore, they said they were very elated by the three curtain calls they received.

The four members of the quartet have been practicing together since 1946, and they are very close friends off-stage as well as on. They often take their vacations in groups of two.

When asked what was the significance of the name of their quartet, they explained that Amadeus was the middle name of Wolfgang Mozart. They said that "although they played the music of many other

(Continued on Page 3)

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



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| Adviser | James H. Bliss |

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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.

FOOTBALL POINTS TO CONSIDER

These questions came to my mind as I watched the PLC-WWCE game Saturday.

1. What were the weaknesses of the Straight-line defense against the "T" it was designed to stop?
2. Where were the backs when the holes were opened by the line?
3. Are WWCE's backs physically slow?
4. Did many of the fellows exhibit fine and hard ball playing?
5. Was the strategy used in the game the right strategy?
6. Why did play after play go to the right and few to the left?
7. When should a team kick and when should it not kick?
8. Was the team's "back" broken with the loss of Randall and Kays?
9. Is the team in shape?
10. Do they train?

11. Are they doing their best?
These are questions to think about. It is possible to answer them negatively and positively depending on the evidence in each case. Do not answer yes or no to these questions until you know the entire story and can defend your position. Be careful as you judge the team, the coach, or individual players. Be hesitant to condemn, but THINK about these questions.
Dick Harris

SEGREGATION DISCUSSED

Dear Mr. Editor:
We at Western wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the excellent job that you and your staff are doing. The Collegian is a fine example of good and sincere workmanship.

At this time I wish to relate a story. This story I'm sure, has been told many times by many people, but somehow I feel that we here at Western haven't heard it, or at least some of us tend to forget.

A crow is a remarkably smart bird as many of our feathery friends are. Have you ever observed a flock of these birds in a corn field? Did you notice that crows always stick together; flying in a group and never mixing with other birds? This law of nature also applies to robins, sparrows, jays, the mockingbird, our American Eagle and just as many birds that you can find names for.

Yes, the law of nature goes hand in hand with an old American say-

ing, "Birds of a feather flock together." Not only is this very practical, but genetically speaking very reasonable.

Now, let me ask you; are these not all birds I have mentioned? Do not even birds maintain segregation? Yes, they do because they live within the law of God and nature! Can you think of an exception to the law of God? Well if you can't I certainly can! This exception is your so-called "Homo sapiens."

Let this be your thought for today. Learn to live and work together with your neighbor. By working together we will form a more perfect world in which to live in; not by going against the law of nature and God in which we seem to be trying to develop what we call a superior human being. This modern version is exclusively limited to the species known as "Homo sapiens."

Sincerely

William W. Hatch

P.S. Yes, I think the "Alarm Clock" has finally rung.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Dear Editor:

Now that Homecoming is a thing of the past, except for the headaches and TAFBOC (Tar and Feather Day By the Board of Control), we would like to push reports and bills back on the desk and take a few moments to praise the performers who so capably made this year's Homecoming what it was.

First of all our thanks to Kay MacKenzie and Dave Northrup, last year's co-chairmen, for the ground work they laid for this year. We have quite a long list, so here goes!

Our thanks to: Sandra Hall and John Sundquist for initiating the whole she-bang with the Kickoff Assembly; Dot Flora and Rosalee Swedberg for probably the biggest job of all, Queen's affairs;

Jerry Ramey, who handled the Coronation assembly so beautifully; the two crazy kids, Jean Dunham and Gene Langhill, who had such rousing success with the skits; the Helmsmen—Brad Kenyon, Charlotte Rölle, Steve Girmutu, Loie Lindberg, and John Schermerhorn—who put all the zing into the rally, parade and bonfire; Barrie Brownell who helped organize all the house displays; Gaye Caton and Pat Hollingsworth, who managed the gaily-decorated and well-planned mixer on Friday; Lucile Grace who planned a most successful coffee hour;

Bob Duvall, whom we couldn't have done without, who was always working behind the scenes in stage

more amadeus

(Continued from Page 2)

composers, they especially liked the works of Mozart." As Mr. Peter Schidlof, the violist explained, "We love the music of Mozart so well that we had the cheek to call ourselves after him."

The quartet took a previous North American tour two years ago, however, the response to their music has been so great that they are considering an annual tour on this continent.

production; Barb Donnelly, for a fabulous, but satisfying Smorgasbord; Pat Putnam, who amidst all her queenly duties was always on the spot with publicity, and Don Tackett, Bill Ludwig and Ron Barber;

Nadine Schilling and Marilyn Ogdon for terrific reporting in the Collegian; John Boling and Lucy Schell for taking care of the printing, typing and odds and ends; Walt Kauzlarich, who provided those real smooth lines in cars; Brad Kenyon who arranged for the mixer band; Norma Gibson who outdid herself as designed of every piece of printed material your eyeballs saw, and also led the Valkyrie girls in the tremendous job of putting on the Queen's Ball; and for decorating it, Sharon Andreason and Diane Pemberton in charge. We also appreciate Mr. Karason, who was always at the right place at the right time . . . it was great!

To all of these and so many more, how can we say thank you in the right way for what you did? It was great, simply great! All of Homecoming was worth it to us . . . the No-Doz pills, the headaches tablets, the laughs and disappointments, even the ulcers—just to work with you and gain some new friends. We even feel badly about the ones we lost!

So as we lock the office door for the last time and throw the key away, we leave you with the old quote . . . "the world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, (thank goodness!), but it can never forget what we did here!"

Marilyn Scribner
Bill Elwood
1955 Homecoming Co-Chairmen

A HAPPY CHAIRMAN

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Helmsmen, I would like to congratulate the freshman class, the judges for the floats, Dr. Walter and the band; John Schermerhorn, the chairman of the bonfire; Loie Lindberg and Dale Johnson of the pep rally; Steve Gimurtu, chairman of the parade, and everyone else concerned, for the beautiful job they did in making this Homecoming a huge success.

Thank you,
Charlotte Rölle
General Chairman of the Parade, Bonfire, and Pep rally.

Platitudes with a Point:

Indifference to Campus Politics Shirks BOC Responsibilities

By JOSEPH HARTOUGH

Generally speaking, a political career in the United States is a profession held in disdain, to be shunned like a contagious disease. As the mayor of Philadelphia phrased it, a politician is regarded as "a heel on a soapbox making a fool of himself."

Yet these same politicians, whom many regard as respectable crooks or borderline crackpots (mental cases) have the power to plunge us into war or promote peace, to preserve our liberties or destroy them.

BOC CONTROLS OUR DESTINY

Nor is it necessary to look at local, state, or federal politics for this general disdain and apathy for politicians. How many college students have you heard say: "There are two subjects I never discuss—politics and religion."

Isn't it strange that two subjects so vital to man are regarded in such guise? Isn't this a strange attitude, especially since we know discussion and debate are the "essential tools" for arriving at truth in any society?

One of the major discussion topics at the student leader's conference at Black Mountain Lodge was how to arouse interest in student government, specifically how to discover, nominate, and elect the best student leaders.

In case you think the Board of Control isn't important, consider the money they handle. Estimated expenditures for the school year 1955-56 are \$71,013.50. This, plus the money for a new student union building is largely handled by the BOC, or someone selected by the

board.

LEADERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

What qualifications do you think student representatives should have? Should they be "regular fellas" and "nice guys?" Should they have broad smiles, loud voices, and the knack for calling people by their first name?

These qualities are desirable and may help considerably; but in themselves, they are not sufficient.

For myself, I want a young lady or gentleman who will neither submit to a faculty brain washing (exaggeration for the sake of emphasis) nor be duped by every passing fancy of the students. Some politicians are like chameleons changing colors on a plaid blanket. They try to please everybody and end up pleasing nobody.

In zoology we learn of two broad classes of animals—vertebrates and invertebrates, those with a backbone and those without. To which of these classes should our student leaders belong?

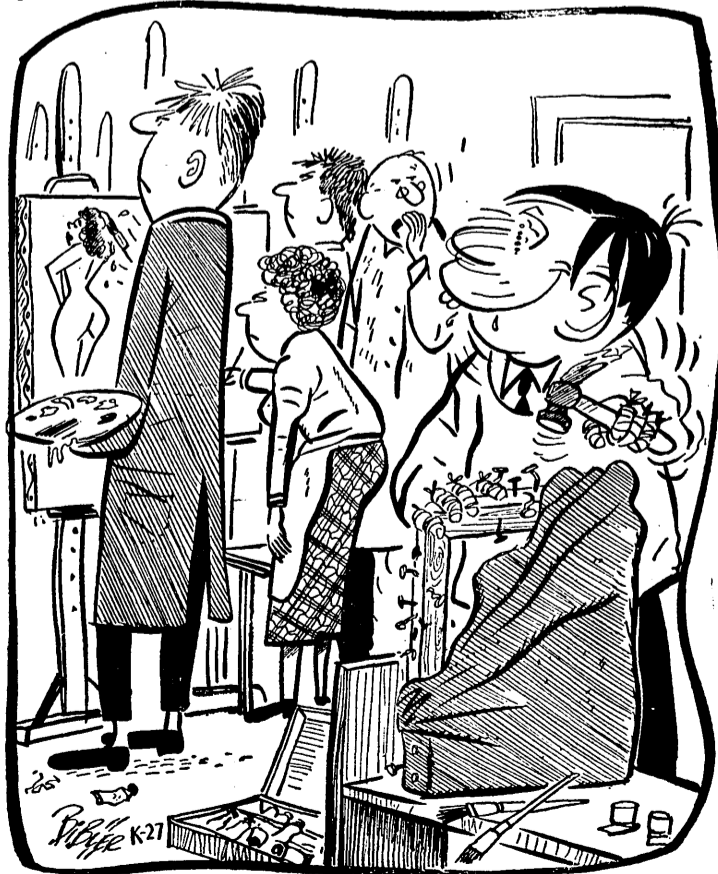
For my part, I want someone with a backbone, i.e., someone firm in his point of view, yet flexible toward new ideas.

Earl's
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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).

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WV Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

Injuries Halt Viking Thrust; Drop Homecoming Tilt, 14-7

Western Washington fell before a third quarter Pacific Lutheran rally Saturday to drop the Homecoming game at Battersby Field, 14-7. A spirited Viking team played on even terms with the Gladiators until injuries knocked them from contention.

It was a fired-up determined team that took the field Saturday afternoon and immediately showed life with a 72 yard scoring play. Bruce Randall faded to pass but elected to run, then lattered to Jim Stoa who sped the remaining distance untouched. This was the first Viking score in conference play. Randall converted to make it 7-0.

INJURIES HURT VIKS

The first blow came in the first quarter when Randall tore some ligaments in his knee. Shortly after, Skip Kays went out of the game with a shoulder separation and a cracked rib. These two backs were the core of the Western offense.

In the second quarter, PLC's halfback, John Fromm, caught a pass to put the ball on the Western five. Fullback Al Zwidt punched into the end zone. Gilmer drop-kicked the extra point from the 12.

With five minutes left in the third period, Gilmer shot a swing pass to halfback Galen Nushbaum who took it all the way for the final tally of the game. Gilmer again drop-kicked the extra point.

BALL RECOVERS FUMBLE

Western threatened in the fourth quarter when Willie Ball, who played a tremendous game from his tackle position, recovered a fumble. PLC stopped the threat short. The rest of the game was a defensive battle with neither team moving consistently.

Randall's injury has put him out for the final two games, but Kays may be back before the final encounter at Ellensburg with CWCE.

Larry Harvey, safetyman, was injured slightly and will probably be back in the Viking lineup tomorrow at Cheney.

Western played a brilliant game for the Homecoming throng. They were severely hurt by the loss of Randall and Kays in the first half, which all but stopped the offensive threat. Aside from the two successful drives by PLC, the Vikings stopped the Gladiators cold.

Girls' 'Mural Tournaments Start

The WRA volleyball tournament started Wednesday with four teams competing. The Spiketts, with captain Joan Hilliker, played the Indians, co-captained by Sally King and Janet Hall. The Volly-Dolleys, captained by Sharon Mathews, stood the Pick-Ups.

A round-robin tournament will be played, with two rounds. The first round ends November 9 and the second round December 7. The winners of each round play off for the volleyball championship.

Hockey players! There are only six more turnouts until the tournament in Vancouver, B. C. If you want to go to the tournament, you

Association Holds Ski Meeting Here

Emphasis on junior skiing was one of the topics discussed at the 25th annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association held in Bellingham recently. The organization planned rule changes and ski club organizations to promote interest in junior skiing.

Delegates and guests from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska ski clubs numbered over 100 at the meeting held at the Hotel Bellingham. At that time they were informed that there were more than 885,000 skiers in the Northwest.

Setting of ski tournament dates and election of officers were the main points of business which also included talks by the president of the parent National Ski Association, Albert Sigol, and Edward Taylor, National Ski Patrol Director. The two men spoke on operations of the recently combined offices of the association and patrol.

Constitutional changes and a move to increase association membership were also discussed in the weekend session. Facing the PNSA is the problem of raising \$3,500 to meet the association's \$7,000 quota for support of United States Olympic teams in the winter Olympics in Italy.

must attend all six turnouts. Practice is held at 4 p. m. every Wednesday.

A ping-pong tournament is starting. Turnout is at 4 p. m. every Tuesday. All girls who like to play ping-pong are welcome to turn out. Sign up on the bulletin board in the girl's locker room.

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Shorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

We just about had a Homecoming victory. The Viks played a superlative ball game but the thin bench strength showed after the injuries to Randall and Kays. Prospects looked bright when Jim Stoa rambled for the touchdown. That swing pass to the halfback was the backbreaker. PLC used it to good advantage. They undoubtedly had the better team, but nevertheless, the Vikings did play an outstanding game. It will be Whitworth against PLC for the championship probably.

COACH NEEDS MATERIAL

To quit blaming the coach for a losing team is apparently something that isn't done in this modern society. He appears to be the obvious person to blame since he shows the athletes what to do and how to do it. Let's go back to the part about the athletes. A coach must have something to work with in the first place. Let's look at it this way. First, let's take the institution's attitude on sports. Do they want a winning team?

Do they take steps to obtain it? Then, do athletes respond to the policy? When the institution can give an affirmative nod to these few questions, then it's time to examine the abilities of the coaching staff. But if the institution has no athletic policy, then they shouldn't be concerned with wins or losses.

BOC FLUBBED ON HUMBOLDT GAME

It is this writer's opinion that the BOC really flubbed when they voted down the proposed game with Humboldt College in California. There is nothing more attracting than a colorful schedule. It would, without question, have attracted athletes, and would have been a tremendous publicity agent for the college. It would have been a boost, not a "bad financial risk" as the BOC put it. They announced reconsideration last week, only it's too late to get the game now. The opening has been filled by Humboldt, and according to reports Southern Oregon got the game. What was that we said about policy or attitude?

Let me extract a few lines from a Boston University folder where Coach Lappenbusch was visiting professor last summer. "Several years ago Mr. Lappenbusch's philosophy caused such a national stir in college football coaching circles that he was asked to discuss his theories before the American College Coaches Association in its annual convention. His talks proved so enlightening that a repeat performance was requested. He is in tremendous demand at football clinics." An enviable recommendation among recommendations.

UNSCRAMBLING THE THEORY

To "unconcentrate" the article on straight line philosophy published last week, here are its fundamentals as on a football field. The overall principle for defense and offense is that if you can't do the job, get out of the way. Defensively the players are given a free hand. They may line up as they wish, observing only a few basic principles to do a good job. On offense there are only six principles to remember. (1) check or trap the gapper (trap the man coming to stop the play), (2) tip and go (slow down opponent for the next man to block), (3) post or pull (block ahead or pull with play) (4) clear the vertical (make a hole for the runner), (5) drive the beam (running play), and (6) drive the cup (pass). These six items cover every possible situation and five of them are present in every play.

Sportscasters are getting educated or something. Think of hearing this during a football game. "Smith's tenacity is indicative of his particular desire to apprehend his elusive adversary." Anyone for tennis?

SPORT SCRIBBLERS—As Wallie Lindsley, Herald Sports Editor, says, "not even the most critical of Western's supporters could find fault the way Lappenbusch had 'em up for PLC" . . . basketball players can't complain of not hearing the coach, he uses extensive amplification in explaining . . . unusual to see a drop-kicker for extra points, it is practically an extinct art . . . track coach Ray Cizek has tracksters running despite the weather . . . second-guessing grandstand quarterbacks call a great game, too bad they don't turnout . . . Don Lapp has been forced to drop school because of the lime burns . . . the BOC doesn't even have an athletic representative included on their staff . . . PLC just hung back and coasted on the seven point lead, with the Viks unable to do anything because of injuries . . . Western could promote some of Lappy's nationally acclaimed theories . . . CPS may be stuck for some dough by the NCAA on the televised game with the Vikings and it wasn't very successful financially \$. . . injuries and an already thin bench can be pretty sad . . . it's about time the BOC gave athletics more consideration.

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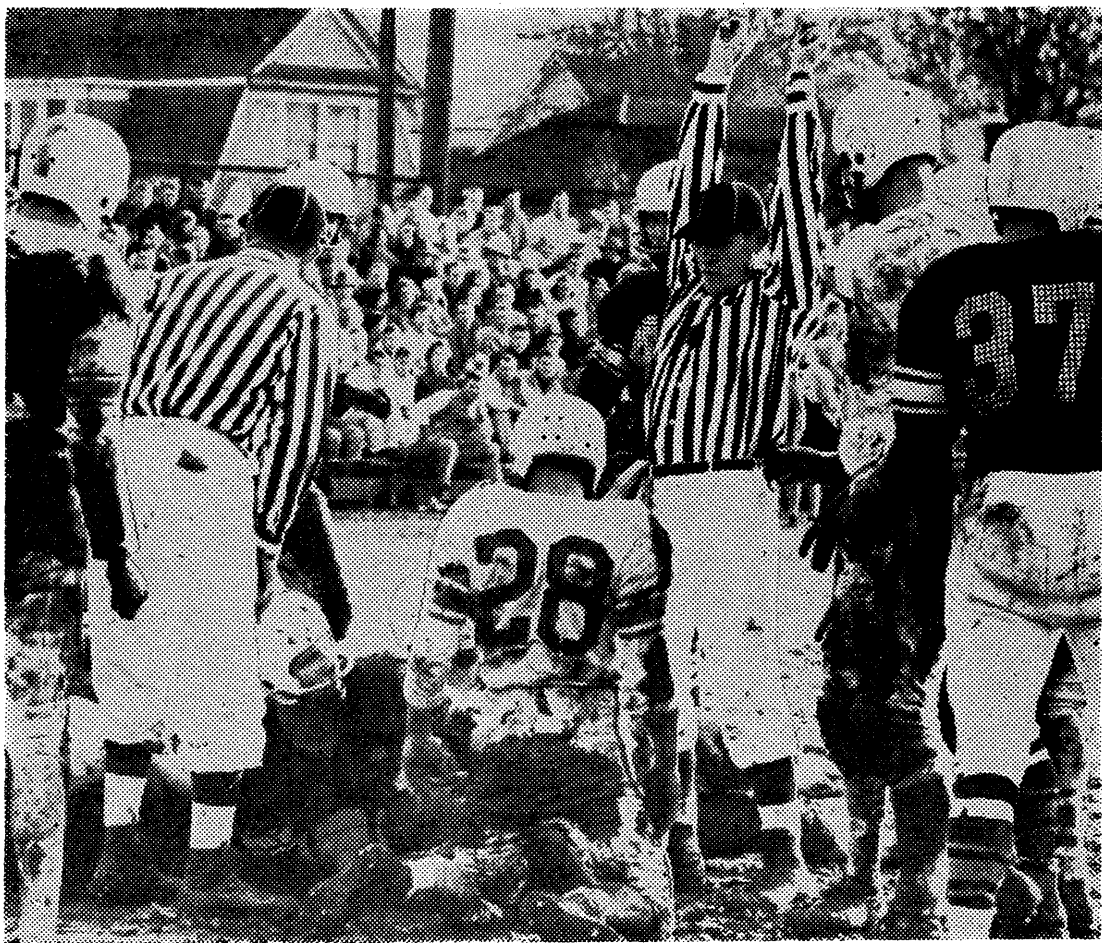
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HOMECOMING TURNING POINT—Western led 7-0 just before this play which started the PLC Gladiators on their way to a 14-7 Evergreen Conference victory. Shown scoring for the Lutes from the five yard line is fullback Al Twidt. Identifiable players are Gary Bruno (28) for Western and Ron Storassli (37) for PLC.

—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

Skoalmen Top 'A' Intramurals

The Sehome Five won a close game from the Watson Hall team by a score of 23-19. The score at half time was 17-5 in favor of Sehome.

Watson Hall scored 14 points in the remainder of the game and held Sehome to 6 points, to come within 4 points of their first victory. The high scorer for Sehome was D. Glick with 10 and high for Watson Hall was Cardinal, also with 10.

Hospice A took a close one from the Keggers to beat them 37-36. R. Bromley was the big gun for the Hospice five with 16 and G. Kohlwes scored 12 for the losers.

The Islanders beat the Subs 43-37 in a hard fought game. Three men tied for high point man on the Islanders squad with Everett, McGreevy and Nolan all scoring 10. O'Brien was high for the Subs with 14.

The Quality lads fell into the hands of the Phantom five to get beaten 30-6. Noyes dropped in 11 free throws and 3 baskets to make a total of 17 points for his team, the Phantom five, and Roger Linde scored 6 points to be high for the Quality lads.

Mathes I tromped all over the Mathes II team beating them 54-24. Phegley and Buerstati each scored 11 for Mathes I and Jim Kriess scored 11 for the losers.

The Jumbos beat the Alpiners 49-29. Kure was high for the Jumbos with 18 and Bill Freeborn was high for the Alpiners with 11.

The 180 Club took a close one

from the Schooners by a score of 25-23. Yerbek scored 12 for the Schooners and D. Stroedel scored 9 for the 180 Club.

The Crape House I five downed the Keggers 25-21. Scruggs led the attack for Crape House with 11 and Duell scored 9 for the losers.

There were two forfeits this week. The Subs forfeited to the Skoalmen and Hospice B forfeited to Sehome. Here are the team standings so far:

A League			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Skoalmen	2	0	1.0000
Endomorphs	1	0	1.000
Roguers	1	0	1.000
Cool Cats	1	1	.500
Islanders	1	1	.500
Hot Shots	0	2	.000
Subs	0	2	.000

B League			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Crape House I	2	0	1.000
Hospice A	2	0	1.000
Mathes I	2	1	.666
Alpiners	1	1	.500
Jumbos	1	1	.500
Keggers	0	2	.000
Mathes II	0	3	.000

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C League			
Team	Won	Lost	%
Sehome	2	0	1.000
180 Club	1	0	1.000
Phantom 5	1	0	1.000
Quality Lads	2	1	.666
Schooners	1	1	.500
Hospice B	0	1	.000
Watson Hall	0	3	.000

Below is a list of all players who have scored 20 points or more this season.

J. Kriess	30	Scruggs	21
Kure	29	Smith	21
Romerdahl	29	Everett	20
O'Dell	27	Kramer	20
Uhrig	23	Kohlwes	20
Westric	22	O'Brien	20
Phegley	21		

Hubbard Cuts Casaba Squad; Prediction Shows Optimism

Two weeks ago, 45 casaba hopefuls turned out to win a place on the 1955-56 Western basketball squad. Since the first day there has been one cut, leaving 30 hopefuls.

Of the 45 men, coach Jack Hubbard had seven returning lettermen. Most of the returnees have had quite a bit of experience. Six of the lettermen will be able to play, but Bruce Randall tore some ligaments in his leg while playing football and is out for the season. The following are the lettermen: Howard Brooks, 6'3"; Jim Forbes,

6'3"; Gary Radliff, 6'2"; Rod Schott, 6'4"; Roger Barnhart, 6'3"; Armin Jahr, 6'; and Paul Buday, 5'9". "The team as a whole looks fairly tall," stated Coach Hubbard.

The two tallest men turning out this year are Don Turcott, 6'8", and Dave Johnson, 6'6".

"I feel that the team is working fine and they look very good in practice. I am very pleased with the men turning out, and I know that we will have an enjoyable year together," commented Hubbard.

Bowling Dads, Boo Aggregation Tied In League Play

After four weeks of bowling, two teams are tied for first place. The standings as of November 1 are as follows:

Team Name	won	lost
Boo Boo's	11	1
Bowling Daddies	11	1
Keggers	10	2
MRH Alley Rats	10	2
Lo Balls	8	4
Mathes A	5	7
MRH Keglers	5	7
Hospice B	5	7
Maggies Marauders	5	8
Hospice A	1	11
Pin Benders	1	11
MRH 5 Fifths	1	11

In Tuesday's bowling, Milton Morley of the Mathes A team, rolled a 210 game to have high honors for

more lappy

(Continued from Page 1)

schmidt was moved into the full-back slot. Lappy said he will be counting on several men to run in the quarterback slot, but did not know who he would start.

The Viking offense is picking up and although they are given the underdog role, Lappenbusch said, "We're going over to win."

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BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! -MY NAME IS CHARLENE!!

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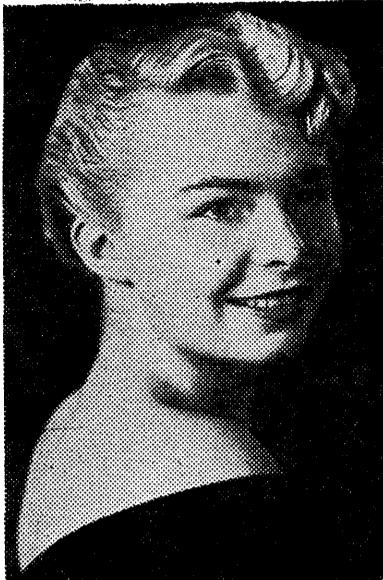


—Cut Courtesy Bellingham Herald

MAXINE KING

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. King of Renton, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Carole, to Howard S. Arnold. Mr. Arnold's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arnold of Meriden, Conn.

Miss King attended the University of Washington and Western, where she was affiliated with the Helmsmen Club. Arnold, a Western student, is active in the "W" Club. The wedding will be December 17.



TERRI BORGEN

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Borgen of Medford, Oregon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Terri Margaret, to George Roy Hanson. Mr. Hanson's parents are Mrs. Alma Hanson and Mr. Percy Hanson of Bellingham.

Miss Borgen is a transfer from the University of Oregon. Mr. Hanson is a member of the "W" Club. An early spring wedding is planned. (Jukes)

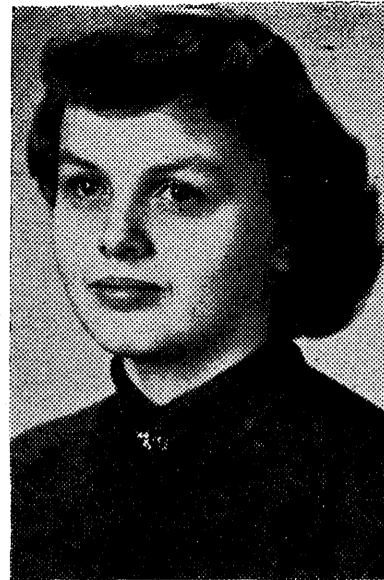


SARAH HESS

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hess of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Hess, to William Leyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leyde, also of Monroe.

Sarah, a freshman music major, recently gained the role of Mrs. Ritter in the College play.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.



JOANNA LEE DAVIS

The engagement of Miss Joanna Lee Davis to Mr. James Dale Berg was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, of Darrington. Mr. Berg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Neel Berg of Everson.

Miss Davis is a sophomore in education and Mr. Berg is a junior in music education.

No date has been set for the wedding. (Jukes)

Hull, Veteran Star, Appears Next Tuesday

Henry Hull, celebrated star of stage and screen for more than forty years will present "An Evening with Mark Twain" at 10 a. m., Tuesday, November 8 in the College Auditorium.

In make-up, and attired just as Twain was when lecturing at the turn of the century, he will read excerpts from the classic masterpieces of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, A Connecticut Yankee, The Life of Joan of Arc and other famous works.



HENRY HULL

When asked why a man famed in his own right should choose to disguise his personality in the ghost of another, Mr. Hull had this reply, "First of all, it is because I love Twain, both the man and his work. I love Twain because he loved America, my America. He tried all his life, in all his writings and lecturing not to justify, but to clarify, our thoughts, our feelings, our character. To me he is the spirit of America, the America that was young and great, rough and strong, growing and vibrant with a golden promise. If I can do anything to contribute my bit to his might I am satisfied."

This distinguished personality studied engineering at Columbia University until family finances advised "his becoming an immediate asset instead of a long-range liability." He then obtained employment with the Canadian Bell Telephone Company at a construction expert.

Hull might have by-passed acting entirely had he not journeyed home to attend his brother Shelley's wedding to Josephine Sherwood, who has since gained theatrical renown as Josephine Hull. Finding both his brothers prosperous from their stage careers, he determined he'd prefer putting on greasepaint to putting up telephone poles.

"Having already overcome a slight lisp and a Southern accent, I felt that any other obstacles to an acting career would be mere mole hills," recalls Mr. Hull.

more skits

(Continued from Page 1) their diligent work. Responsible for the cartoon signs were: Doug Smith, Joyce Brose, Carole Duvall, and Barrie Brownell. Members of the stage crew were Bob Duvall, Dick Eruland, Lee Porterfield, Dan White and Mark Flanders.

The masked Valkyrie gals, who helped introduce the acts, were Phyllis Bower, Nancy Tate, Lucy

Pvt. Ron Camfield Relates Army Life In Recent Letter

Pvt. Ron Camfield, 1955 graduate of Western, recounted his army life to James H. Bliss, student publications adviser, in a recent letter.

At the time he wrote the letter, Camfield, former photographer for the student publications, was undergoing basic training at Fort Ord, California.

Pvt. Camfield will be in the Bellingham area tomorrow, according to his letter. He expressed regret at not being able to arrive in time for Homecoming. "Could you possibly postpone it for me?" he asked.

Grace and Rosemarie Oldow. Special thanks is given to the judges who determined the winners of the in-between and main acts.

Plans Progress for Student Union: Student Views Needed

Preliminary planning for a new student center is underway, according to Dave Northrup, chairman of the Student Union Building committee. Necessary data, for the architectural plans and estimate of cost, is now being drawn up.

One of the main questions facing the committee is deciding what facilities are needed in the Student Union Building and how large various areas should be. The committee must also decide between the essential and the "added luxuries." Student suggestion and opinion has been asked for but not yet received according to Northrup.

The committee is also considering the general financing of the building and the responsibility of food service for the entire campus. In finding a location for the building, the committee is faced with the usual problem of parking space.

Northrup, Rol Sayler, ASB president, Lenko Gazija, BOC member, and Louis Earle, manager of the Co-op, recently visited "The Hub," student union building on the University of Washington campus. Charles Owens, director of "The Hub" was consulted concerning the various problems of planning, constructing and using such a building.

Mr. Owens, who is an expert in the United States on Student Union

Buildings, has volunteered to help in any way he can.

Mr. Earle has been meeting other managers of co-ops in the northwest hoping to get ideas for a modern bookstore for student use.

The committee has been contacting other schools in this area concerning the proposed building. This group has also consulted with the architects for the College to learn what plans are necessary before the architectural sketches can be started.

"It is hoped, that by exerted effort and interest in a Student Union that will satisfy our needs here at Western, we will have the building completed in two to three years," commented Northrup.

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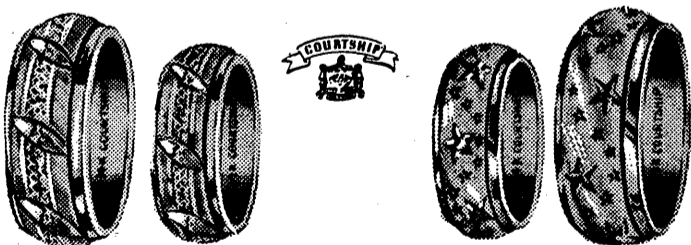
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Edited by GAIL GARRARD

Kasper Aagard Tea Honoree

In honor of Kasper Aagard, the College carpenter, the Home Economics Department sponsored a coffee hour Tuesday, November 1, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. in the department dining room. All faculty and College employees were invited. Mr. Aagard, who has served the College for 15 years retired November 1. Miss Linda Countryman, head of the Home Economics Department stated, "Mr. Aagard has done much for the school and it is a pleasure to honor him."

Before being employed by the College Aagard worked for a contractor on the construction of Edens Hall and the Science Annex of Old Main. While he has been here the College has grown from one building, Old Main, to the many buildings of the present.

Aagard said that the ground on which the Library now stands was once a large hill on top of which were 7 or 8 houses. When the hill was cut down the dirt from it was used to fill in a lake which stood where the Campus School now stands. Mr. Aagard thought the Infirmary to be one of these houses.

When asked his future plans, he said, "I hope to take a trip to Norway, my homeland."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"This is when th' coach ran out on th' field for a few words with the referee."—Bibler

In that mud one couldn't tell the ball from the coach."—Brad Kenyon
"Famous last words."—Dave Langley

The coach ran out screaming, "It's our ball," so the ref tossed it at him and yelled, "Free ball." Man, was he smeared."—Lee Porterfield
"... argued ref . . . took a poke at the ref . . . ref is ex-prize fighter."—Clarence Youngberg

"Referee wasn't much of a gentleman, either."—John Betrozoff
"Now you'll see what happened to his straight talk philosophy."—Ed Papin

The above six caption writers can pick up their World's Best Hamburgers from EARL'S Skookum Chuck anytime before the next issue.

HARBORVIEW HALL

"Oh, looky, looky!" exclaimed Harborview girls recently as they discovered packages of yummy Halloween treats hidden in their cupboards.

Busy little beavers are again working at Harborview. Last Saturday Sandra Yotsko and Marilyn Peoples painted their kitchen. The color scheme includes white walls and ceiling, gray floor, black work counters, red-trimmed shelves and a black and red plaid splash-board.
—Sandra Adams

HOSPICE INN

It has been a sad week at Hospice. Our faith in human nature has to be restored somehow! Our house display did not win! We wonder why. Over 900 man-hours of work went into the completion of it. But, alas, 30 men lost to 200 girls who threw a simple display together in a few minutes. We were completely shattered at the decision of the judges when we lost to Edens Hall.

There was a major upset in the bowling alleys last week. Hospice "B" beat Hospice "A". Now Hospice "B" will become Hospice "A" and Hospice "A" will become Hospice "B". And there you are!—Ivan Moldowan

SENIOR HALL

All of the girls had a wonderful time preparing for Homecoming and participating in the skits. We wish that we could have as much fun every night doing crazy things and having a hilarious time.
—Karen Yount

MATHES HOUSE

Halloween came and left Mathes House with several things missing. It seems a spook made off with Don Six's bed, a few car keys and Larry Martin's "A" in Anthropology. The Bellingham police wouldn't accept the story that the spook made off with some certain car keys—too bad!

Several outstanding events occurred during the past week. Larry Peterson and Les Averill went duck hunting—score—one duck. Oh well, they were in good spirits anyway.
—Dave Amos

BAYVIEW

Everyone at Bayview was pleased that one of our girls was a part of the Homecoming court. Charlotte Rolie represented the Junior class during the week-end festivities.

Another highlight of the week-end was the engagement of Valerie Solie to Gary Radiff. Miss Solie received her ring the night of the Queen's Ball.
—Gail Smith

TAMERLANE

Never let it be said that Tamerlane doesn't have enough decorations. Our rooms are almost filled with balloons from the Homecoming dance. One of the freshman rooms had a bunch of 20 balloons hanging from the light cord. It took up so much space, that they finally put them on the walls and the head boards of their beds. Now, every morning as they wake up, balloons hit them in the face.

The girls of Tamerlane would like to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs.

The Frank Yeagers, 300 N. Forest Street. Talking letters. Several solutions to the United States farm problem. Pogo touched upon. Talking letters. (every day except Monday)

Woodruff for being wonderful as housemother and father.
—Merle Willey

THE RANCH

Boys at the Ranch this year are a rather quiet bunch. Chief Blanche and her diligent crew have had a rather easy time of it. Outside of the case of "who dumped the razor blades," the old bunkhouse has had little to write about.

We have one new member this year and he is a freshman. As a typical new student everything he owns is either pegged or pink.
—Brad Kenyon

MRH

Halloween evening brought two interesting groups to MRH. First was seven or eight girls from down the hill. Although we couldn't try to fill their sacks, we did pass the candy and cookie bowls. The second group traveled by auto and received a more enthusiastic reception from the men. They must have enjoyed our company because they stayed so long.

Special thanks go to Stan Bloom and his committee for the excellent work on the MRH house display which took second place for Homecoming. Also on the "hard worker list" is Verlin Frickle. He and his committee put many hours into the skit.—Jim Hamilton

Play Cast in Daily Rehearsal; Prop Committee Needs Help

Full scale rehearsals for the fourth coming all-college play, "The Torch-Bearers," are now in progress, with the 12-member cast practicing both in the afternoons and evenings each day.

Behind the scenes of the production many people are also working in preparing for the performance which will take place on November 18 and 19 in the College Auditorium.

Members of the stagecraft class under the direction of Mark Flanders are busy with plans for the sets in the three-act production. Bill Addison, Bob Pearce, Gene Langill, Norm Wiig, Jim Kreiss, Al Gunderson, Lynn Phillips, Marjorie Whitmore and John Schermerhorn are the members of this group who have devoted a great deal of time to painting and building stage material.

Ted Hagen, Gerry Chadwick, Sharon Jay and Dick Bruland have also given their time to working on staging.

Evie Bickers and her committee are responsible for the numerous props required for the show. Over 6,500 flowers must be made by this committee. These people who have dedicated time to this task are Sandra Adams, Berry Hamabata, Natsuyo Izumi, Ardith Lein, Art Risley and Sue Morical. Anyone else interested in helping make the crepe paper posies is urged to

come to the Auditorium any week day between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets for the three-act satire are available at the Auditorium box-office between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, Dr. Gerald Kahan, director of dramatics, announced this week.

Upon presentation of activity cards, students will be issued a free reserved ticket for the night of their choice. Any student desiring to bring a date must present both activity cards at the same time.

Staff and faculty season books will also be honored and exchanges will be made for the entire season if so desired. Additional tickets for "The Torch-Bearers" will be sold for 75c. Season coupon books are being sold for \$1.50 at the Business Office and the Theater box office.



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more board

(Continued from Page 2)
expected for the planned income." Although the Board voted no additional funds to the basketball schedule, they left use of the basketball budget to Coach Lappenbusch's discretion.

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These are the words of the two who made Homecoming 1955 a reality, Marilyn Scribner and Bill Elwood, general chairmen.

The students of Western will have many moments to remember from the 32nd annual Homecoming. They can look back to the kickoff assembly, the candidates presentation assembly and voting for the royal court.

Then came the coronation of Pat Putnam, Queen Sigrid XVIII, and her court, Kay MacKenzie, Charlotte Rolie, Pat Brunhaver, and Betty Jean Ramalla.

Friday evening, October 28, brought on the pep rally at Railroad and Holly Streets, the parade up to the campus, the bonfire and burning of the effigy, the skit program in the Auditorium, and the sock dance in the Gym.

Saturday was also packed full of activities for students, alumni and friends, beginning with the Kappa Delta Pi brunch and the alumni coffee hour. The football game with the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College was the afternoon performance.

Smorgasbord at Edens Hall started the evening doings and then over 700 couples attended the last event

Bellingham League, Students Observe National Art Week

National Art Week, Nov. 6 to 12, originated at Western when Miss Marie Carey Druse was head of the Art Department.

When she was at WWCE, Miss Druse had casually suggested to Mr. Willard Johnson of the Colonial Art Company in Oklahoma, that there should be an Art Week.

Johnson selected the first full week of November as Art Week and promoted the idea in all company literature.

During the depression, Art Week was honored by the W.P.A., which enlarged the movement to a national scale. Now Art Week is actively sponsored by art clubs over the entire nation.

All WWCE students are invited to the activities honoring Art Week at Western. There will be a week-long exhibit opening Sunday afternoon in the Studio Art Gallery. The exhibit will include drawings, paintings and ceramics.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the gallery, Mr. Russell Day a noted teacher from Everett Junior Col-

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on the program, the Queen's Ball at the Armory. Charlie Barnet and his orchestra provided the music for the affair which lasted from 9 until 1.

USCF Invites All Students to Annual Dinner

"Faculty, Students, and Townspeople, lend not only your ears, but come as a whole for an evening's enjoyment." This is the invitation made by the USCF for its annual Fall Banquet, to be held at the Garden Street Methodist Church on Tuesday night. The affair will feature food and music in a festive fall fashion.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. These are available in the main hall, at churches, and at the door. Anyone may attend between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Transportation arrangements may be made by calling the USCF house, phone 5513.

Proceeds of the event will be used to assist students of WWCE to attend conferences of the sponsoring denominations.

lege, will discuss composition of the art work on display. These events are sponsored by the Art League of Bellingham.

The Art League is open to anyone in Bellingham. They hope to inspire art appreciation in the community by their studies and activities.

The membership fee of \$3 has been reduced to \$1 for students. Contact Miss Hazel Breakey of the Art Department if you are interested in joining.

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The Bulletin Board

Mid-term deficiency notices are scheduled to be sent to the students and their adviser soon after November 9.

The faculty will turn in these reports to the registrar's office next Wednesday and they will be released as soon as possible.

"These are intended as a warning to the students of the need of improving their work before the end of the quarter," explained Mr. Ferris, registrar.

Any veteran who has not signed his monthly certificate for subsistence checks this week may still do so today in the Student Center Personnel Office, room 113, Old Main. Mrs. Connor, Student Personnel secretary, advises that any veteran in school who has not reported this quarter to the veteran's desk do so immediately.

All December graduates are reminded to register for job appointments in the Appointment Bureau Office, room 121, Old Main, before the November 15 deadline.

Mrs. Donna Stroud, Secretary in the Appointment Bureau, advises graduates to schedule one hour for this registration. All registrations made before October 1, should be checked and confirmed.

Applications have been issued for the past month for selective service examinations, according to C. W. McDonald, dean of men. These examinations will be held November 17, for the purpose of granting deferment from the armed services. All students carrying a normal load are eligible for the test.

The deadline for applications was November 1. Another test will be given April 23.

The Epsilon Pi Tau, College IA honorary, has planned a banquet for all students interested in Industrial Arts. The banquet will be held at the Twin Gables Restaurant, 3313 West Maplewood, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The price is \$1.85, and tickets may be purchased at Dr. Pat Atteberry's office in the Arts Building.

The guest speaker will be Dr. J. Alan Ross. He will speak on "The Liabilities of a School Teacher." Richard Hall, IA Club president, will be master of ceremonies.

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ACE to Welcome Members; FTA Reviews Purpose, Plans

Next week, November 6 to 12, has been designated American Education Week by President Eisenhower. With the theme of "Schools—Your Investment in America" educational organizations use this week to give the public a better understanding of the public schools, their aims and problems.

Holding open houses, using spot announcements on radio and television and displays are some of the methods schools have used. ACE and FTA are the two professional organizations on campus for prospective teachers.

By **JANET HANSEN**
President, FTA

Future Teachers of America is a professional organization on campus open to all students enrolled in teacher education. FTA is affiliated with the Washington Education Association and with the National Education Association.

The purpose of FTA is to acquaint future teachers with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession, and also to give them practical experience in working together with others who share their interest in teaching.

We of the E.A. Bond Chapter of FTA began our year by sponsoring the first all-college mixer, "September Swing." Since then we have begun our membership drive and held two meetings. Han Sung Yang, a Korean student here on campus, gave an enjoyable and informative speech on education in Korea at the last meeting.

November seems to be FTA's month for conventions. We will be having a Washington State Future Teachers of America regional convention shortly at College of Puget Sound and November 26 and 27 the WEA Representative Assembly will meet here in Bellingham.

Our next meeting will be Monday, November 28, and we welcome any interested future teachers.

College Selects Jim Hamilton For \$450 Scholarship

Jim Hamilton, a sophomore in teacher-education, has won a scholarship valued at \$150 a year for three years. Jim was selected by the College to fill a vacancy left for this Washington State PTA scholarship last week through the office of Student Personnel.

Jim is business manager of the Collegian, vice-president of the Press Club and vice-president of Washington State Association of Future Teachers of America.

By **JOEL CARLSON**
President, ACE

The College Branch of Association for Childhood Education is an organization made up of students interested in children. The club has a membership of seventy-five due to a recent membership drive. Additional memberships will be received in the main hall at some date during this month.

At the first meeting of the year committees were organized with Carolyn Munch as chairman of Ways and Means; Georgianna Joseph, Program; Nancy Anderson, Publicity; Gwen Yoshimura, Mixer; and Joe Hartough, Picnic. The second meeting was held at Fairhaven Park where the club spent an enjoyable evening of fun under the direction of Joe Hartough and his committee. The Branch sent eight delegates to the State Convention in Spokane on October 22.

Many members of the club are planning to work with Campfire and Scout organizations to broaden their scope of experience with children.

The meetings of this year will be of the workshop-demonstration type with the next one on November 9, being a workshop on "Art for Children." The subjects of the meetings will be biology, physical science, outdoor education, physical education, music, geography, mathematics, and reading. All of these topics will be presented in a non-lecture manner.

The Ways and Means Committee has been holding donut sales in the main hall every Thursday and will continue to do so. Other money raising events are being planned so that the club can send delegates to the International Convention in Washington, D.C. this spring.

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