

. . . Archaeologist next on A-L (page 2 . . . BOC in session (page 3) . . . Dateline and "200 Tickets Available for Communist-Escape Dancers" (page 3) . . . David Schaub Review (page 5) . . .

. . . the Collegian will present the stands of the 13 candidates running for the Board of Control. Their background is given in this edition; watch for the issues, the people and their stands—next week . . .



SINKING EASTERN, is Vic the Vik in the winning FantaSea house display, created by the men of Mathes House.

The display features Vic the Vik swinging his battle-axe at an Eastern Savage from the Viking ship FantaSea. Named the best house display, the Mathes entry was the only one to feature moving parts. (Allen Hart Photo)

Mathes Tops Displays; Band Skit Rates First

Mathes House, 529 High St., took first prize for their Homecoming display Saturday, which featured a Viking ship with Vic the Viking "giving the axe" to an Eastern Washington Savage.

Mathes had the only power-driven display of the 12 displays entered. Don Hedstrom, chairman, gave credit to Stan Lilian, who designed it, and Joe DeGrace, their house father, for the mechanics. All 28 men at Mathes worked hard on the display and they are all "very happy about the whole thing," reported Keller Erwin, Mathes' president.

Second prize in the displays went to Bayview House, 806 Garden St. Their display consisted of a huge octopus with a Savage in one tentacle and a Viking shield in another.

Kluane House, 515 Chestnut St., third prize winner, featured Vic the Viking feeding a savage to a whale which covered almost the entire front of the house.

The displays were judged by a student-faculty committee at noon Friday and the winners were announced at the Queen's Ball Saturday.

Western's band won first-place award for Homecoming skits at the Homecoming assembly last Friday night. A musical version of "Ulysses and the Siren," featuring Jim Wilson and Karolyn Knutsen, was presented.

Winner of the in-between acts

was the College quartet for their "FantaSea of Sea Songs."

A second place award went to Forensics for their version of the Odyssey. "Odyssey" featured Al Gunderson and John Schermerhorn.

Third place went to Edens Hall for a take-off on "You Asked For It." Nancy Murray and Gail Garrard were featured.

College Newsweek in Review is a weekly digest of Campus activities recorded and presented over KVO5 each Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Students participating are: William Darkow, Henry Hopf, Philip Howell, Elsie Jacobson, June Kellogg, Gene Langill, Mary Lou Moun- cer, Patricia Northup, Nadine Schilling, and James Taylor.

Baptish, Prodistant Enroll

Are you a Prodestant, a Prodistant, or perhaps a Prostatant? It seems that at Western there are several people who profess to these religions.

According to the Bureau of Research, 20 people who listed the Protestant religion as their own on the college entrance tests, misspelled it. "Most are in a sense logical and derive from faulty pronunciation," the Research report stated, adding that "This might be traced to an excessive stress on phonics in our public schools."

One person listed his religion as Baptish, twenty as Luthern, and one as Pryresterian.

'Spirit' Cast Near Crucial Moment

Blithe Spirit swings into high gear as opening night, Nov. 16, looms on the immediate dramatic horizon.

Western thespians, gearing themselves for the "crucial moment" have stepped up their rehearsing program to twice a day. Veteran's Day will catch actors, not resting, but going through their lines and sharpening their timing.

Dress rehearsal will be conducted on the stage sometime in the fol-

lowing week, according to drama director Laurence Brewster.

Seven thespians will perform in the Noel Coward production: Esther Kerr, Janice Benson, Al Mathieson, Jim Eaton, Sharon Toney, Dorothy Tonstad, and Betty Mock.

Backstage, Mark Flanders and his fourteen member stage crew rapidly construct the production's scenery. Scenes now under construction will be employed in all three acts. Staging will be erected sometime this week according to Flanders.

Blithe Spirit, first presented on the American stage in 1941, employs novelists of an undefined rank, ghosts of a definite sex, and seances of a mysterious nature. Charles, the protagonist, striving to add authenticity to a forthcoming novel, engages the services of a medium for purely literary purposes. The medium, Madame Acarti, by intricacies known only to herself and other reputable people of her profession, materializes the author's first wife—unknown, however, to the novel-

Thirteen Step Into BOC Race

Four 1-Year Posts In Contention; 2-Quarter Spot Eyed by Four

By LOUELLA VAUGHN

Applications from 13 Western students have been received for the five Board of Control positions.

In the running for the one-year terms are Ray MacDermott, John Schermerhorn, Gail Tuininga, Tom Romerdahl, Walt Kauzlarich, Dave Amos, June Kellogg, Jim Albrecht and Harley R. Stafford.

Vying for the two-quarter position are Al Jung, Stan Garland, Richard H. O'Brien and Douglas H. Smith.

The election to fill these positions will be Nov. 19 and 20.

4-QUARTER POST RUNNERS

Ray MacDermott, a senior from Pennsylvania, is an industrial arts major and a member of the industrial arts club. He also belongs to the Camera Club and to the Future Teachers of America Club.

John Schermerhorn, a senior, is a major in speech and social sciences in the Arts and Science curriculum. A graduate of Bellingham High School, he is in the choir at Western.

Sophomore candidate Gail Tuininga was a Homecoming skit committee co-chairman. A graduate of

Queen Anne High School in Seattle, she is a member of Valkyrie, AWS, and Blue Barnacles. She is on the BOC at present.

Tom Romerdahl, a junior candidate, is a graduate of Everett High School. Romerdahl is an industrial arts major in the education curriculum. He is on the BOC at present.

Present junior class president, Walt Kauzlarich, is a third-quarter junior. A graduate of Renton High School, he is taking an Arts and Sciences course.

Dave Amos hails from Garfield High School, Seattle. A columnist for the Collegian, Amos is a sophomore. His major, in education, is history.

June Kellogg, sophomore in language arts education, is a member of Valkyrie and Forensics. She graduated from Everett High School.

Jim Albrecht hails from Oregon. He is a graduate of Madres High School, near Hood River. Albrecht, a senior, is majoring in physical science.

Harley R. Stafford, a senior, is enrolled in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. From Brule, Nebraska, he is interested in science and is a member of the Science Club. He also instructs in audio-visual work.

2-QUARTER CANDIDATES

In the contest for the two-quarter term, Al Jung, is running for reelection. A graduate of Lincoln High School, Seattle, Jung is enrolled in the education curriculum, with major interest in history and art. A sophomore, he is a member of the Collegian staff, Helmsmen, ACE and FTA.

Stan Garland, sophomore, is a graduate of Cleveland High School, in Seattle. He is an economics major in the Arts and Sciences program.

Richard O'Brien, a third quarter junior, is from Arlington, Massachusetts. Majoring in economics, he is taking an Arts and Sciences course.

Another junior, Doug Smith is from Bellingham. He is in the math-science area of education. Smith also draws the regular Collegian cartoon series.

New Early Registration Plan Up to Students

A new plan for early registration for next quarter has been proposed at Western, according to Don Ferris, registrar. If approved, the plan calls for optional registration during the week of Dec. 10 to 14.

Student opinion on the plan will be sampled during classes sometime next week, Ferris reported.

The proposition would give many students an extra holiday on Jan. 2, and would avoid overcrowding and

long registration lines on that date, he said.

It is hoped that 500 to 600 students would have their fees paid and have completed registration before Christmas. "This would take a great deal of pressure off the regular registration day," Ferris declared.

Preregistration will be held as usual, during the weeks of Nov. 26 to Dec. 7.

Activities Cancel Senior Party

The senior class party has been cancelled, according to Al Gunderson, class president. It was felt by the senior planning committee that there were too many activities this quarter and that more time should be spent preparing for the class banquet, which will be held Winter quarter.

Members of the Senior planning

committee, which is headed by Gunderson, are Ken Moffett, Joel Carlson, Deanna Swenson, Jim Kreiss, Nadine Schilling, and Rosemarie Oldow.

Others on the committee are Gene Langill, Barabara Schroer, Suzie Jacobsen, Lynda Samuelson, Bill Elwood, Carl Linde, Lucie Schell, and Ted Hagen. James Hildebrand, math. professor, is the adviser.

Explorer-Archaeologist Next A-L Lecturer

"Adventures in Antiquity on Three Continents" will be related in the College Auditorium Tuesday by Dr. Helmut de Terra, internationally famous explorer-archaeologist.

Reputed to bring a refreshing wit and infectious enthusiasm to his subject, Dr. de Terra points out that digging for relics of pre-historic man can be fun, as well as back-breaking labor and rare good fortune. He recently returned to this country after spending years ago. This hypothesis is said to challenge Darwin's doctrine that man and the manlike apes have a common ancestor.

Only 26 fragments of such fossils have previously been discovered. Until recently they were thought to belong to a long-extinct mountain ape. Then in March, 1956, Dr. de Terra and a fellow scientist, Dr. Johannes Hurzeler, announced that the fragments belonged to the earliest progenitor of man, who is believed to have lived ten million

years ago. This hypothesis is said to challenge Darwin's doctrine that man and the manlike apes have a common ancestor.

In 1947, Dr. de Terra unearthed in Mexico the skull of what is believed to be the oldest human re-



DR. HELMUT DE TERRA

mains ever uncovered in the New World, the famous Tepexpan Man, about 15,000 years old. He has also made geologic and archaeological researches in lands as widely separated as Tibet, Burma, Java, Spain (Continued on Page 6)

Turntable Downbeat

By TREV BARRETT

New VRT program hours are: Saturday night, 10:30 to 12:00. You'll continue to hear a variety of the best of music by Tom, Gary, Judd, and yours truly. Roundtable shall take the air every 30 minutes during the program. We'll continue to play your requests so be sure to enter yours at the Student Lounge, Edens Hall, Senior Hall, MRH, or in the Student Center.

THANK YOU! . . . We of VRT thank the students and alumni of Western for their co-operation at the Queen's Ball. Your help made the show complete. We also wish to thank Don and Sharon, the staff of KPUG, and the telephone company for line service.

ZIPPERS . . . no interviews on tap this week . . . VRT hopes you enjoy the holiday coming up Monday . . . Ernie Fields feels Rock & Roll is popular because of the happy beat . . . Fields also thinks R&R

Nationally-Acclaimed Local Artist's Work Displayed Here

An exhibit of 100 drawings, sketches and etchings by Miss Helen A. Loggie, nationally acclaimed Bellingham artist, will be shown at Western starting next Thursday.

Miss Loggie recently received the highest award of the American Na-

tional Academy in New York, and in 1956 was awarded second prize by the Chicago Society of Etchers. This is her first Bellingham exhibit in 14 years, and her third West Coast one-man show. Displayed in the second floor Studio Gallery of the Industrial Arts Building, Miss Loggie's exhibit will include four divisions — drawings, primarily of the Orcas Island and Mount Baker areas; sketches from abroad; sketches from circuses; and etchings, some of them now out of print.

Refreshments will be served during the opening of the show from 8 to 11 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 15. The exhibit will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, and on Thursday evenings until Dec. 9. The public is invited. The exhibit is sponsored by the College, with Miss Hazel Plympton, chairman of the Art Department, in charge.

will be with us for quite some time . . . while we saw Fields in person, Judd stayed at the studio . . . everyone is invited to visit us at VRT any Saturday night . . . we are happy to report Gary Bruno is recuperating nicely from his appendectomy . . . a listening note: Fats Domino is played often in the Student Lounge.

RECORD PICK OF THE WEEK . . . "To the Ends of the Earth" by Nat "King" Cole . . . "Night Lights," the flip side, is also going strong . . . watch for a new recording by the Four Aces . . . VRT bids you happy toe-tapping.

Guild Presents 'Light Up the Sky'

Moss Hart's three act comedy, Light Up The Sky, opened at the Bellingham Theatre Guild play-house last night.

Directed by Don Stribling and Lauretta Bland, the production will run five more nights, Nov. 9, 10, and 15, 16, 17. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. A comedy of situation and chang-

ing values, Light Up the Sky supports a cast of eleven: Mike Ahern, Roy Bueler, Jackie Cassidy, Myrna Lorentzen, Bob Nienaber, Lauretta Bland, Vale Tabor, Harlan Todahl, Grant Chabot, Don Stribling, and Grant Olson.

Tickets are 75 cents for students. General admission is one dollar. Tickets are on sale in the college post office, Stark Piano Co., Owl drugstore, and at the Theater Guild box office.

Light Up The Sky, a play about

what a play can overtly produce in people concerned with putting on a production, is monoistic: it brings forth the bad points of the characters. With the mythical play in its blackest hour, idealism and realism clash, forcing a reshifting of human values and attitudes. The veneer of respectable conduct is frequently rent with gaping holes by the social and personal drives of the characters.

Student season tickets priced at \$3 are now on sale. Season tickets are good for six admissions to four plays that the Theatre Guild will produce during the school year.

Bellingham Theatre Guild is located at H and Dupont streets across from the Triple X Barrel.

Light Up The Sky initially opened in New York in 1948.

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Board Sets Up Awards For Sports Managers

BY DIANE McPHERSON AND ELSIE JACOBSON

At the end of the second year of service in any major sport, a student manager will receive a managerial award. This was the amendment made by BOC at its Wednesday meeting to Article eight of the ASB By-Laws.

This means that after two years of service as student manager, a student shall receive a pullover sweater with one stripe. On completion of a third year he shall be awarded a jacket. When he finishes his fourth year he shall receive a coat sweater with three stripes or a blanket upon graduation.

Tom Romerdahl and Bill Seibler stressed the point that student managers spend many extra hours taking care of equipment and doing other necessary jobs.

Letters were read from Mr. Kulbitski, Mr. Ciszek, and Mr. Hubbard campaigning for the adopted amendment.

Wednesday afternoon the Board of Control also . . .

. . . heard the Elections Committee report from Arlene Gannon, chairman. All people who applied for BOC positions are eligible to run. There was a meeting Thursday to determine how the campaign will be run. Paper ballots will probably be used, because the voting machines cannot be obtained. Elections will be held on Nov. 19 and 20.

. . . heard Ed Cotter's withdrawal letter from the BOC campaign.

. . . accepted a progress report from the Special Committee on Elections which Ken Moffett appointed last week. A complete report will be given next week.

. . . granted \$60 to Rheba D. Nickerson Club for the expenses of two delegates to the state meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Walla Walla on Nov. 15-17.

. . . appropriated \$30 to pay registration fees for two delegates for a conference for photographers in Seattle Nov. 8-9.

. . . learned that the Evergreen Conference Student Association will be postponed until Nov. 17. The main purpose for the Fall meeting is to set up the Winter meeting. The Winter meeting will be much larger and will include more delegates.

. . . accepted a recommendation from James Bliss to reorganize the part in the Constitution which concerns appointment of publications staffs. The reorganization clarifies when the staffs should be appointed.

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Dateline . .

FRIDAY, Nov. 9—"College News-week in Review," KVOS, 7:05 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 10—Football game, CWCE, here, 8 p.m. "Viking Roundtable-Turntable," KPUG, 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 11—"Poets and Poetry," KVOS, 7:05 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 12—Veteran's Day—Holiday.

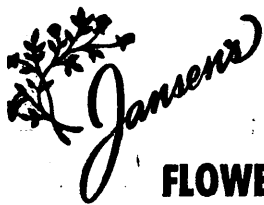
TUESDAY, Nov. 13—Helmut de Terra, archaeologist, Auditorium, 10 a.m. Ski Club, Room 120, 4 p.m. Press club officers meet.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14—BOC, Student Center, 4 p.m. Kluane-Daniels Social, Kluane, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15—Mixed rec, 7 p.m., PE building. "Poets and Poetry," KVOS, 7:05 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 16—ASB election candidates assembly, Auditorium, 10 a.m.

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200 Tickets Available for Communist-Escapist Dancers

Two of Eastern Europe's top dancers, Nora Kovac and Istvan Robovsky, will appear at Western tomorrow for the college's first Civic Music Program of the season. Time is

slated for 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in May, 1953. Since then they have appeared with London's Festival Ballet and Roland Petet's Ballets de Paris in Europe, and North and South America. They have also appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The two first met while attending the Budapest State Opera Ballet School. They were later engaged and appeared together at Moscow's Bolshoi Theater as well as at Leningrad's Maryinsky Theatre in Russia, where they received wide public acclaim. While in Berlin for a performance in 1953, they made their escape to the Western zone where they were granted asylum by Allied officers.

Sporting-- Reporting

BY CHLOE ARBOGAST
AND JOAN HILLIKER

They're on their way—twenty-six hockey players and coach on a smooth running Greyhound; bound for the sunny side of the state—frigid Pullman. This is the weekend all the gals who play hockey dream about the year round. The big chance to show what the feminine fumbler of WWC can do. It's the Northwest annual hockey conference being held at WSC where competition is keen between teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

We're happy to see so much enthusiasm coming from the Western alums last Saturday on the hockey field. Just to keep their spirit up we let them tie us. Hope we can be that active when we're old maid school teachers.

Aside from administering artificial respiration to the alums, our only opportunity to practice first aid was on Helen Burgess who tried to make like a seal and balance the hockey ball on her nose.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

- TKB's 69, Leslie's 30
- Hilltoppers 65, Horns 55
- Catalysts 32, Frogs 30
- Roguers 39, Sabodattzz 23
- Lowly Five 40, Inyaks 18
- Troubleshooters 72, Shorties 32
- Americans 57, Independents 33
- Catalysts 42, The 620's 39
- Boilermakers 57, Hospice 56
- Firehouse 35, Sabodattzz 30
- Conway 39, Rinky Dinks 18
- Fouling Five 33, Shorties 22
- Americans 72, Inyaks 54
- Razorbacks 46, Gypsies 28
- TKB's 64, Horns 57

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Vikings Stomp Savages

Sports Snorts

By JOHN BETROZOFF

Evergreen Scores ... and comments

CPS 20, WILLAMETTE 14

Superior size was the weapon used by the Loggers against the Oregon team in the non-conference tilt last Saturday. PLC is CPS's last foe but they have already wrapped up the Evergreen championship through PLC's loss.

UBC 7, CENTRAL 6

Our neighbors to the north rose to their homecoming occasion by toppling Central in one of the biggest upsets ever. It was UBC's first victory over a Central grid team and their first this year.

WHITWORTH 23, PLC 21

A crowd of 3,000 watched the Pirates finally pull out of their slump. This defeat pushed PLC's chances for a conference title tie right out the window into the hands of CPS.

PRO FOOTBALL SCORES

Chicago Cardinals 28, Philadelphia 17
Cleveland 24, Green Bay 7
New York 17, Pittsburgh 14
Detroit 17, San Francisco 13
Chicago Bears 35, Los Angeles 24

Bowling Results

The Alley Rats finally tasted defeat this week after rolling up 12 straight wins in intramural bowling. They dropped three straight Tuesday at Park Lanes. This moved the Head Pin team into a first place tie.

Dave McFadden put together games of 200 and 205 for a 405 series and a new league high. Don Erlander and Pete Hoeruegel followed with 369 series.

High game winners to date include Bob Layton's 230 score, Larry Olson's 220, and McFadden's 205.

Team	W	L
Alley Rats	12	3
Head Pins	12	3
Islanders	9	6
Geyer's Boys	8	7
Mathes House	8	7
Bowling Dads	7	8
Pin Benders	7	8
Lucky Strikes	7	8
Hol-lee-Rollers	6	9
It's the Water	6	9
O'Briens "5"	5	10
Hospice "B"	3	12

Central Here For Big Final Contest

Fielding a spirited and determined team, Western's Vikings celebrated Homecoming last Saturday with a rousing 14-13 victory over the favored Eastern Washington Savages.

Western began its initial scoring drive in the first quarter from the 20-yard line. Aided by a 33-yard pass play, Bruce Randall to Mel Bowden, Western scored in 13 plays, Randall tallying on a 4-yard sneak over center. Beginning the second half with a 7-0 lead, the Vikings extended their margin to 14-0. Bowden intercepted an Eastern pass on the Savages' 38-yard line, running it back to the 22. An 18-yard pass from Randall to Sam Martin, followed by Randall's plunge for the score, ended the Viking scoring.

Late in the third quarter Eastern recovered a Western fumble on the Viking 19-yard line, and reached pay dirt four plays later. On the point after attempt, Bert Lindman, Western lineman, shot the gap and blocked the kick, an effort which resulted in the one-point margin of victory.

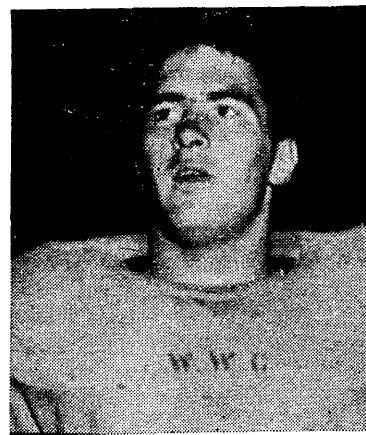
Eastern's final touchdown resulted from the recovery of a Western fumble on the Viking 7-yard line.

"Western's victory can be attributed to a fine team effort," stated the Viking coach, John Kulbitski, "and the fact that working hard all

Not a person left the ball game Saturday until the final gun. It was a thriller down to the wire for the spectators and a real game for the team. That game was act one of "The Scholarship Story," by Western students, a drama in unlimited acts. One victory does not give us the miracle expected by many, but it does put us near the entrance to miracle alley. It was a team victory, the line and the backs were great. But it's in the past. We have a new opponent tomorrow afternoon—

season finally paid off."

Western's chances for a third place tie with PLC rest on next Sat-



Bert Lindman

urday's contest, at Battersby field, against Central's Wildcats. Central is quarterbacked by Bud Snaza, and features at end 6' 5" 215 pound Joe Kominski. The Wildcats will be after the Vikings to revenge a 7-6 loss last week at Vancouver. It will be a game pitting opposing multiple offenses. Central used the winged T, single wing, straight T, and a double wing. The contest will be the final for both teams.

EASTERN STATISTICS

	W	E
Yards rushing	48	129
Yards passing	127	39
First downs	9	9
Yards penalized	25	45
Passes attempted	14	19
Passes completed	2	3
Punts	66	53

STOKERS, EDENS WIN INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Blue Barnacles were host to an intramural swim meet Wednesday that saw the men's Stoker team and the women's Edens Hall team take top honors.

The Stokers won 51-40 over Mathes House and Edens Hall beat Halls of Ivy 51-21.

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GAGE'S
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From the Student Center

Everyone should have enjoyed himself at Homecoming last weekend. Both team and coach are to be highly commended on their fine performance against the Savages. Their contribution to the Homecoming festivities was certainly no little part.

Thanks go to Don Six and Sharon Andraesen, Homecoming co-chairmen, for doing an excellent job. Two of their committee members—Gail Tuininga and Bill Siebler—are to be especially commended on their jobs as co-chairmen of the skit program, which has been called one of the best-run programs in ten years. If you attended you will surely agree that it was handled wonderfully.

It appears that student government at Western is still alive. Thirteen people have filed for the BOC positions, with four one-year seats vacant and one two-quarter position and three for the two-quarter position. This promises to be a hot race; keep yourself informed, it may prove interesting.

The special committee set up to codify election procedures has arrived at some revisions and many others are expected before the job is completed.

As a final note, since the weekend will be so long, and no one wished to sponsor the usual mixer, there will be none this Friday.

Ken Moffett,
President, ASWWCE



"Sure I'm for democracy, but this approaches anarchy."

Reviewer Finds Schaub Concert 'Flexible, Imaginative, Enjoyable'

BY MOLLY RAYMOND

David Schaub, College organist, was offered as the feature attraction on Western's Artists and Lecturers Series Tuesday, Nov. 6. Schaub presented his program to a receptive crowd of students and townspeople.

To open the program, Schaub played an organ concerto by Johann Walther. The rhythmic allegro was cleanly played. The quiet adagio was given added flavor by an unconventional registration. The grandiose finale was played with vigor.

The very melodic chorale by Pachelbel was played lucidly and with necessary restraint. The "Consolation" by Reger provided strong contrast with the first two works of the program, being more directly expressive. The Romantic work was characterized by great variations in dynamic intensity.

The "Epilogue on a theme of Frescobaldi" by Langlais is a vehicle for an organist like Schaub with facile pedal technique. The movement from Vierne's First Symphony for Organ was played fluently, and the main theme was captured by the organist.

In addition to the scheduled pro-

grams, Schaub played a piece by Frederick Delius titled "Ermaline." This work is typical of Delius' impressionistic style. It was played appropriately in a serene and delicate manner.

The familiar Bach "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" is an example of the Baroque style as handled by Bach. Schaub treated the toccata dramatically and the fugue was very well done, all the voices being brought out clearly.

On the whole, Schaub gave a very flexible, imaginative and enjoyable performance.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGIAN



Entered as second class matter at the post office at Bellingham, by virtue of the act of March 8, 1879.

Published weekly except during vacation periods.

Printed by Cox Brothers, Inc., Bellingham, Washington

Subscription rate, by mail, \$4.00 per year, in advance

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

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From the Editor's Desk . . .

This editor, having been known to slightly favor Mr. Stevenson in the national election, received the shortest letter to the editor in the history of the Collegian, Wednesday morning. Right on the heels of the election returns, its terse message was, "condolences!"

Maybe petitions and recalls are good occasionally. We have seen more members of the Board of Control come to life in the past week than ever before. The special committee on elections, too, is a working group, turning out some concrete, intelligent proposals to clarify the muddy clauses of the ASB constitution. And the number of people filing for BOC this quarter—plus the interest shown by them—is no less than a shock. Watch next week's Collegian for what they have to say.

Last week's letter to the editor calling us thoughtless and uninformed didn't mention that the editor (and no other member of the staff) was invited to the A-L "open" meeting two hours before it convened—at which time the editor was downtown completing necessary work on the Collegian.

If students are as slow getting out of Old Main during a real fire as they were during the drill Wednesday morning there is going to be hell on campus (in the roasting department, that is). The all-clear bell rang even before many of the people were out of the building—and most students didn't get away from it. They were actually afraid to step on the grass—TO SAVE THEIR LIVES. (Tradition can't be that strong.)

American elections are strictly American: Though Eisenhower was returned to the White House by the largest electoral vote since 1936, the party he's been trying to shove off on the people just didn't make it. Democrats swept the Congress, and many states. Even a few individuals brave enough to defy the cult of conformity have been heard to utter such subversive phrases as, "though you did badly, Adlai, we admire your political fire."

Looking Beyond the Grass-roots:

Dewey Versus Dulles

BY RONN BEAMS

DULLES' SUCCESSOR—Now that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is reported recovering satisfactorily from his recent intestinal operation, many political observers are evaluating the growing possibilities of his retirement from public office.

Mr. Dulles first gained national prominence in 1945 when he represented the United States in San Francisco as a delegate to the Conference on World Organization.

The ageing statesman rose in diplomatic circles and in 1951 was a special representative of former President Harry S. Truman with the rank of ambassador to negotiate a peace treaty with Japan. Dulles was appointed to the office of Secretary of State by President Eisenhower in 1953.

Should Dulles resign from Ike's second administration there are a number of logical candidates for the vacated post. One prominent figure who is known to favor the office is Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York. Mr. Dewey is principally remembered as the man who was twice unsuccessful in his bid for the presidency.

Dewey campaigned vigorously for the re-election of the Republican administration during the last election-march in a bid to gain the attention of the President. At this point he appears to lead the now developing race to succeed Dulles.

WILSON MAY RETIRE—Reports indicate that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson prefers to step out of Ike's second term as soon as possible.

On the other hand, Harold Stassen, who fought the renomination of Richard Nixon as Vice-President in the Republican nominating convention, would find it practically impossible to leave his present position.

This is due to the big issue made by the GOP leaders that Ike still favored Stassen and felt that he had every right to voice his opinion. If Stassen were to leave, the Democrats could be expected to immediately bombard the administration as two-faced.

IN THE BRIEF—Criticisms are usually followed by some form of defense, as it very well should be. To Mr. Joel Carlson, who reads current world news happenings in the P. I. and Bellingham Herald, "Kruschev" (which was misspelled in such a fashion by this column due to a proof reading mistake last week) is correctly spelled K-R-U-S-H-C-H-E-V . . . Adlai Stevenson turned down an offer from President Eisenhower during his first administration to represent the U. S. in the United Nations. It appears Mr. Stevenson should have accepted if he hopes to administer any of his international policies . . . The charge that the Democratic party is deteriorating seems to contradict their powerful showing in Congress.



From Other Campuses

(ACP)—There may be a change in construction plans at Arizona State College in Tempe because of an archaeological discovery. Evidence of an ancient Indian civilization has been discovered at the site of a modern dormitory to be built next month on the ASC campus.

(ACP) — And this from the United Press via the Daily Kansan: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found that the metal baton was fused to a 5,000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 50-minute power failure.

(ACP) — The University of Texas was faced with quite a problem this fall. It seems that it sent out more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room. Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways. University offi-

(ACP)—Some unexpected activity during "Freshman Court" at Brigham Young University put two freshman students in the hospital with injuries recently. The Freshman Court—a mock trial in which freshmen are tried by seniors—turned into a melee when several students started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

KAMPUS KLUB KORNER

By AL JUNG



Pep, the password of many WWCE activities, has been increasing with the recent interest shown in the field of spirit. This was quite noticeable at the Homecoming game, attendance at social functions, and, we hope, future inter-house activities. However, it is now up to clubs again to join the bandwagon by taking the initiative of creating more interest in student government at Western.

HELMSMEN SAY

Members of Helmsmen Club are backing their president, Dick Kure, in an effort to get more students to the games. Yes, the members say "Remember the game with Central." It's at 2 p. m. at Battersby Field; be there and cheer THE TEAM on to another VICTORY."

Also, Helmsmen are inviting all students interested in Pep to come to the open meeting, 4 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 15.

AWS SELECTS

Co-chairmen have been chosen to head the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS in sponsoring the December Tolo. Selected were Amelia

Bellotti and Marion Kemp, both active sophomores.

Serving as temporary AWS vice-president is Gail Gustafson, junior.

POLITICAL CLUBS

Well, there wasn't much need to call either the YOUNG Democrats or the Young Republicans this week.

more explorer

(Continued from Page 2)

and Italy.

Born in Germany, he remembers that as a boy in Marburg he spent considerable time digging up things. "The mountains around there," he recalls, "were littered with Roman antiquities and Bronze Age graves, and I grew up surrounded by reminders of the past."

His studies of Ice Age man and fossil remains of human ancestors led to momentous discoveries in the Himalayan foothills which carry the story of man back a million years.

Interested in the history of exploration, he wrote the first modern biography of Alexander von Humboldt, the naturalist and explorer who is the founder of geographic science. He has also contributed many articles to such magazines as Life, Collier's, New York Times Magazine, Scientific American and others.

Proposals Made for High St.

Changes are being considered to ease the traffic tieups around Western's campus. Suggestions were made to the city Board of Public Works by the College Faculty-Student Safety Council, this week.

One request was to prohibit parking on High street in front of the Auditorium-Music building. Another suggestion was to reserve parking spaces across High street from the AM building for loading and unloading passengers. A third proposal was to have a cross-walk placed in front of the Auditorium.

To relieve the congestion on High street it was suggested that during the peak hours, at noon, and after College functions, traffic be re-routed. Two lane traffic should separate at the intersection of High and Garden Terrace. The right lane would continue toward town on High street, while the left lane would turn onto Garden Terrace.

WESTERN WHIRL

● Covering the Campus . . .

... WITH DAVE AMOS

The mad rush of Homecoming is over, and things are settling down to the normal slow pace. Western's football team won the big one, and next week they face Central, who was upset by UBC by the score of 7 to 6.

Student government elections are fast approaching, so now is the time to find out who the candidates are and what they are running for.

It is truly sad that the out-house that some spirited Western students placed in front of Old Main last Halloween night was torn down before any students could appreciate it.

Standouts in the Western-Eastern game were Sam Martin and Bill Larson. Those two boys played an excellent game. Also noticeable was the teamwork and fine spirit that Western possessed.

Due to having the wrong impression and some slight misinformation, this humble scribe must admit that he erred in the item he added in last week's column concerning the petitioners.

Advancement is being made on the A-L series front. An example of this is the Billy Tolles Jazz group which appeared in the Auditorium today. Things are truly looking up . . .

A mortician in L. A. advertises, "Pay now—go later." (I wonder if this is one of these "lay-away" plans)

I'm still waiting for it to snow . . .

To those concerned: About last week's comment on the petitioners. I did not state that the petition was illegal; I simply stated that I did not like the idea of a petition of recall.

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ALSO JOHN IRELAND in "Gunslinger"

GRAND

PLAYING FRI., SAT., SUN.

"Toward the Unknown"

WILLIAM HOLDEN VIRGINIA LEITH

ALSO "Circus Girl"

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ENDS SATURDAY

JOEL McCREA in "The First Texan"

and JOHN PAYNE in "Hold Back The Night"

PACIFIC NORTHWEST STUDY CONFERENCE

UNITED STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Where? Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington
When? Dec. 27 (dinner) through breakfast, Dec. 31, 1956
Theme: "YOU, GOD, AND THE 'U'"
(Our United Witness in the College and University)

The Basic Question: "What Does It Mean To Be A Christian On The Campus?"

Leadership: Dr. John Oliver Nelson, Yale Divinity School, Main speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week at the University of Washington.

For: Students from the Lutheran, American Baptist, Congregational-Christian and Evangelical and Reformed, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian U. S. and Presbyterian U. S. A. denominations. Any other interested students are also invited.

Some Scholarship Money available for qualified students.