

# High Street on Way Out

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## Bellingham to Pay Half \$200,000 Cost

A NEW APPROACH TO WESTERN IS ON THE WAY, and so is the present state of High Street—but OUT.

The State House of Representatives Sunday passed legislation authorizing construction of a new approach to the College. The bill was passed by a vote of 83-1 and sent to the Governor in Olympia.

The measure authorizes the State Highway Commission to build the new approach route—

from East Holly street via a widened Indian street and then cutting over to High Street. This would come out of state funds.

BUT HALF THE ESTIMATED \$200,000 COST of the completed approach will have to be paid for by the City of Bellingham by having 5 per cent of the construction cost withheld from its share of state gasoline taxes for 10 years, the United Press and Bellingham Herald reported.

## Champ Emerges

NERO LINDBLAD emerged as badminton singles champion this week in intramural play. In volleyball, the Spikers earned a trip to Vancouver by downing the Cool Cats for the title.

Western and UBC will pit their intramural champs of touch football, basketball, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and several other sports against each other. The events will be played at Vancouver's War Memorial gym.

## Science Building Bond Passes; Goes to House, Governor Next

A BOND ISSUE CONTAINING PROVISION FOR WESTERN'S proposed science building was passed by the state Senate last Thursday night. The Senate approved the bill by a margin of 44-1.

"THIS IS A WONDERFUL THING for Western's campus and the total school program. It will have a tremendous effect on the morale of both students and faculty members," commented Dr. Fred Knapman of the Science department. Knapman pointed out that

although the bill has been passed by the Senate, it must still be approved by the House and signed by the Governor.

Completion of the science building would bring to Western, science facilities second only to the University of Washington and Washington State College.

Knapman emphasized that "it will be up to the College staff and students to build a vital science program on this campus."

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## Richard Dyer-Bennett Highlights A-L Lineup

RICHARD DYER - BENNETT, FAMOUS BALLADEER AND GUITARIST, will highlight next quarter's Artist and Lecturer lineup, the program of which was released by the A-L committee yesterday.

"Prisoners Are People," is the title of the first program on the series to be presented April 2 by Dr. Kenyon J. Scudder, criminologist and president of the American Prison Association.

On April 12, in conjunction with the Religious Emphasis Week, William N. Hawley, Rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Oxford, Ohio will make the spotlight address of the RE Week, with the subject of "Contemporary Literature and the Crises of Faith."

OTHERS ON THE SERIES PROGRAM are Leonard Smith, cornetist (May 3), David Schaub, college organist (April 19), The College Drama Club, Western Players' college play production, Student Music Recital, College Symphony Orches-

tra and Concert Choir's annual spring concert, and Western Dancers.

## WWCE Forensic Places Four In Linfield Speech Tourney

"THIS IS A SPLENDID SHOWING!" stated Paul Herbold, forensic director, in regard to the four final-

ists Western had at the Linfield speech tournament last week.

Al Gunderson took second place in both senior men's after dinner speaking and interpretative reading; Barrie Brownell, second place in senior women's interpretative reading; Joanne Walston, third in junior women's interpretative reading, and John Schermerhorn, fourth place in Senior men's oratory.

Herbold stated that, "Our debaters also did well."

## Satirist Discovered:

### 'John Who Laffs' To Join Collegian Staff

Jean Qui Rit is coming to the Collegian.

And who is Jean Qui Rit, who for the past two weeks has defied all attempts at detection and identification, until the Collegian finally came to terms with him this week?

Jean Qui Rit is the pen name of a Western writer who conceived a scorching satire which was published in this quarter's Writer, under the title "A Satire: The Great Price War." For the past two weeks he has

had the campus in a stir to guess his identity.

But after diligently searching, probing and combing every corner of the wastebaskets in the student center, jukebox in the Lounge, copy boxes in the Collegian office, and secret haunts of the English department, Jean Qui Rit was discovered by the Collegian.

Still retaining his pen name, Jean Qui Rit (translated means: John who laughs), will make his debut in a regular column in the Collegian next quarter.

## ALL-COLLEGE SLALOM RACE RESULTS:

Peggy Owner—first place, intermediate women, full course; Peggy Heckman—first place, beginning women, half course; Ron Mathews, Ernest Parker, and Clark Rasmussen — beginning, intermediate, and advanced men's first place respectively; Rasmussen, 1st, Parker, 2nd, Bob Meenk, 3rd, Sheldon Bajema, 4th, and Miss Owner, 5th, in overall results.

# Says Words Can't Replace Arms

IN A DYNAMIC, NO-HOLDS-BARRED ATTACK ON COMMUNISM in the College Auditorium Friday morning, Archduke Otto, exiled heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, praised President Eisenhower's Middle East Doctrine, said we must do more to liberate Europe, and predicted that "... from now on we shall be witnesses of the decadence of Communist world rule."

Pointing to the recent Hungarian revolt and discontent within Russia itself, the Archduke said "It would be a mistake to think this rise of the young generation has stopped with Hungary. What we have seen in Hungary will come up time and time again ... including possibly even the Soviet Union. Communism is against human nature," he declared. Even the children of the rich Communists "will live for Communism but not die for it."

"UP UNTIL 1953 MOSCOW WAS THE CAPITAL of the Communist World," the Archduke said in pointing to strife within the red-ruled world. "But," he predicted, "leadership, the center of gravity, is moving eastward" to Communist China. The Chinese accepted Stalin, "but when Stalin is replaced by fat bureaucrats who have achieved their control by political intrigues instead of revolution, we now have two world powers vying for rule of the Communist sphere. The Soviet Union is now fighting a losing battle for leadership."

STRIKING AT AMERICAN WEAKNESS in supporting the Hungarian revolution the Archduke declared "... we have it today within

our hands to bring about the liberation of Eastern Europe." But this

## Mathematics Now in an Explosive Period of Growth, Dr. Says Here

"MATHEMATICS IS NOW UNDERGOING AN EXPLOSIVE period of growth; we're trying to cram a century of progress into a few years," a leading mathematician told an audience at Western Thursday night.

Dr. Edwin Hewitt of the University of Washington, formerly of Harvard, Bryn Mawr and other faculties, discussed five different phases of his subject.

"Mathematics," he said, "is a convenient shorthand; a useful tool for technology; an abstract game; an art form; and the purest form of human reasoning."

Illustrating the value of our Arabic numbers, he compared them with the Roman's system. "Imagine trying to multiply XXIV times CLXXXIX," he suggested. "I don't know how the Romans ever managed with those crazy symbols."

As evidence of the need for mathematics in technology, Dr.

cannot be done with words alone he was convinced. The West, he said must "arm East Europe with classic weapons and frustrate Soviet hopes for moving to the Atlantic Seaboard."

"The Hungarian uprising is not the end of uprising in the

East," but next time be prepared to meet a revolution more effectively, he urged. After all, with nice words, you can't do too much in time of fighting," he added in reference to broadcasts made by Radio Free Europe during the last revolution.

Hewitt leafed through a sheaf in advertisements clipped from the New York Times, each crying urgently for mathematicians and offering large salaries.

THE PRESSURE IS ON in the field of technology, Dr. Hewitt indicated. "It's as though someone had

### Turntable Downbeat

By TREV BARRETT

ELVIS—Have you ever heard of Henri Rene? He is contracted under RCA and plays the nice smooth, smaltzy type of music. It has been revealed that Rene will serve as Elvis Presley's music advisor while at 20th Century Fox making movies. Wonder what kind of strategy is being planned?

Overheard some people talking the other day about Elvis and they seem to believe Tommy Sands and Sonny James are moving Elvis out of the limelight. I only say it's about time.

RECORD PICK OF THE WEEK: I'll stick with Fats Domino this week. "I'm Walking" is great, especially the introduction. "I'm In the Mood For Love" isn't the type of song that can be converted to R&R successfully. Fats also has a new LP album that is going great guns. Look for "This is Fats Domino."

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gone to James Watt in the early stages of his experiments and told him he had six months to invent a practical steam locomotive that would travel 100 miles an hour," he said.

"Many of the most astonishing advances in science have come about through using mathematics as a tool," Dr. Hewitt reported. He listed as an example the independent discovery of the planet Neptune by two young men, aged 24 and 30, which he described as a "mathematical tour de force."

Mathematicians are human, too, Dr. Hewitt concluded. "Their personal lives are apt to be just as confused and helpless as anyone else's," he declared. "Many of us rely on our wives to keep the checkbook in order."

### Blushing:

## Editor Who Can't Spell

LAST WEEK'S COLLEGIAN REPORTED the spelling of William N. Hawley's name as H-o-l-l-y. Hawley is the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. Holly is not. Holly is a green tree with very prickly leaves.

So was our situation when the error was discovered.

The person responsible must be found, proven guilty and thoroughly castigated.

AND WHO WAS THE PERSON WHO COULDN'T SPELL HAWLEY?

A cub reporter?  
An adviser?  
An assistant editor?

At this point the editor-in-chief slips quietly out from under his desk, crawls across the Collegian office floor, and evaporates under the door. On his face is a very green blush, appropriate to the occasion.

## WESTERN WHIRL

● Covering the Campus . . .

. . . WITH DAVE AMOS

All you rich men that haven't turned in your overdue library books had better get them in today. Those boys in the library really clip your pocketbook for books held out this long.

We note in last Monday's Bellingham Herald, by skimming the headlines, that Egypt demands the Gaza strip. We begin to wonder what kind of a war it is where the loser gains more than the winner. In our opinion Egypt is going too far. Nasser is following the footsteps of Hitler. Is Egypt of the 50's just like Germany of the 30's?

It's a good bet, that as finals' week approaches, the sale of NO-DOZE goes up several points.

By Friday the quarter will be over, and worries about studies end with those about grades beginning. Have YOU got anything to worry about?

For doing those term papers: If you steal it from one author its plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research.

As this is our last column, we'll make it a short one. It's time for us to hit the books, we've got finals too . . .