

VIKINGS VIE FOR TITLE

Central Will Defend Conference Crown

BY WAYNE EHLERS

IT'S SHOWDOWN TIME TOMORROW AFTERNOON at Ellensburg. Central, currently enjoying their Evergreen Conference lead with a perfect 5-0 record, has clinched at least a tie for the championship. Western's Vikings must defeat the Wildcats or finish second to the Centrals.

"I can virtually feel how hard the boys are preparing and working for this game. They have displayed a very fine attitude," Coach John Kulbitski revealed. He continued, "I'm sure this game will be a toss-up, with the team that gets the breaks and fights the hardest coming out on top."

MAIN BOUT of the day will feature in one corner the Vikings' Fred Emerson and in the other, Corky Bridges of the Wildcats. This will definitely be the top match of the year. Both players started their college careers at the University of Washington but decided to switch to smaller schools. The two speedster backfield men are battling each other for the lead in almost all offensive departments, and this contest may decide which player wins individual honors.

In preliminary affairs, two of the biggest and best lines in the league will clash.

270-POUND ROY GREENAUGH of the Viks will be the heaviest man on the field, but Central will probably counter with a 205-pound average line which boasts speed.

KULBITSKI'S STARTING LINE-UP is surprising, as he has changed some of his first string forwards.

Al DeCoria, Western quarterback, has been sidelined for this game due to strained muscles. Connie Hamilton has been named to replace him.

WHO
WILL
WIN?

Board Allocates \$70 For Chartered Bus

PREPARATIONS WERE COMPLETED by the Pep Squad earlier this week for students to travel to Ellensburg and support the Viking football team in their Conference-title-deciding game with Central tomorrow.

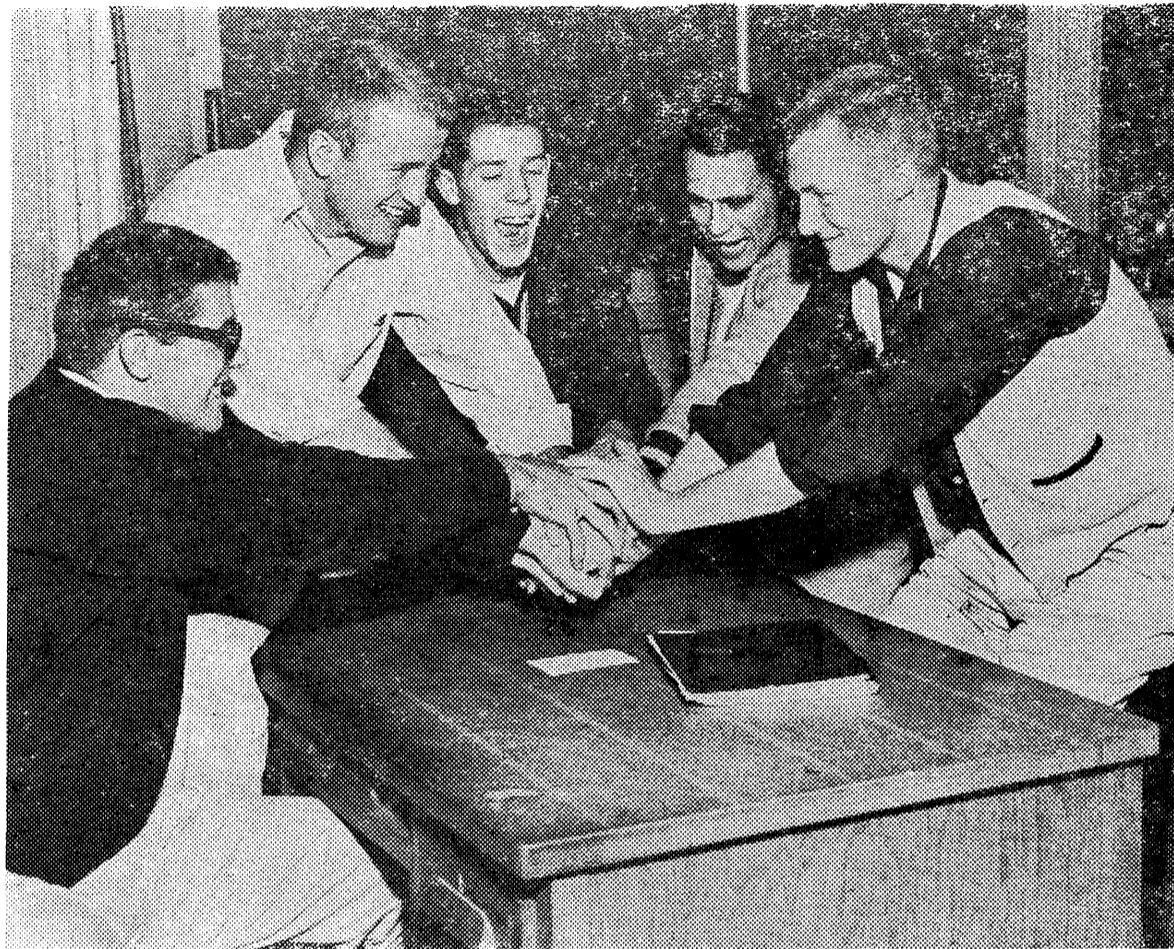
The Board of Control allocated \$70 to help defray costs for a specially chartered bus. The round trip fare has been set at two dollars per student.

Also, the BOC provided the Pep Squad with sufficient funds to attend the game.

LATEST REPORTS INDICATE a large number of private cars will be taken by various students. Highland Hall and MRH, although not organized into car caravans, will be well represented.

Western's band, however, will not make the journey, as such trips are against College policy. Official invitations, according to conference tradition, must be issued to the College before such a musical group is sent.

DURING THEIR LAST MEETING, members of the BOC agreed that such enthusiasm for a Western football team was worthy of the incurred cost. Ken Robertson felt that with as many specific groups as were sent to meetings during the year, the \$70 cost for the bus was supporting a trip which would benefit any member of the student body who wished to attend. "This," Robertson said, "is spending the students' money, and for the first time, offering something of benefit to them all."



WESTERN WASHINGTON

Collegian

Western Washington College, Bellingham, Washington

Vol. I, No. 8 - November 15, 1957

SUB

Many Aid in Program WW II Defeats Early Plan

BY DAVE KRAFT

IF HISTORIES WERE WRITTEN about Western's buildings, perhaps the most varied, if not the most interesting, would be that of our proposed Student Union Building.

First mention, according to Dr. W. W. Haggard, College President, occurred in 1925, in a set of plans for a proposed 'improved campus.' The plans, which are at present hanging in the main hall next to the President's office, located the SUB across from Edens Hall. The plans, however, did not materialize.

THE NEXT CHAPTER occurred shortly before World War II when a committee headed by Jim Junkins, started a movement to purchase the apartment house at Garden and Fifth streets to be used as a SUB. During the war, enrollment dropped to an unprecedented 250 and the plan disappeared from sight.

Nineteen-fifty-one was the next date any definite action was taken. That year, the student body voted to request the Board of Trustees to initiate the collection of a fee of \$1.50 per student per quarter.

CHARLES ODELL, a '52 graduate was, according to Dr. Haggard, the man most responsible for this action. (The editor received a letter from Odell expressing his pleasure at learning of the approval of the present SUB loan.)

The present fee came into being in 1956 when the student body voted an increase of \$3, making a total of \$4.50.

ROLAND SAYLER, ASB President, '55-'56; and Dave Northrup, SUB committee chairman for that year, were instrumental in bringing this about.

Dr. Haggard stated that the present fund will exceed \$100,000 by the end of spring quarter, 1958.



BOC

KEN ROBERTSON MOVED this week that, "The Constitution Committee and its advisor be directed to consider a complete revision of the ASB Constitution, to be modeled—with modifications—after the United States Government . . ." Though merely a directive to the committee to consider the idea, and not a motion to adopt the plan, this motion caused much discussion among Board members before it was passed with several dissenting votes.

In other business this week the BOC:

***ALLOCATED** \$10 for transportation of the Pep Squad to the game at Central.

***AWARDED** Homecoming Booklet Editor Wayne Ehlers his \$25 salary.

***VOTED** to send President and Vice-president to the Evergreen Student Leaders Conference.

***ALLOCATED** \$70 to the Pep Committee to provide a bus to Central this weekend.

Devil's Disciple

Comedy--Melo-Drama Hero Would Die for Ideal

"**THE PLAY HAS COMEDY**, melo-drama, philosophy, color and lots of action . . . in fact, it has everything that a good show should have."

This description of "The Devil's Disciple," this year's drama production, was made by Dr. William Gregory, director of the play. Written by George Bernard Shaw, the play will be presented at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow

night in the College Auditorium. **THE PRODUCTION** concerns one Dick Dudgeon who grows up in a Puritanistic household where, according to the preface to the play, "Puritan religion has died and become, in its corruption, an excuse for his mother's master passion of hatred."

Dudgeon is mistaken for the Presbyterian minister by British soldiers who are intent upon making an example of someone in a high position. He finds he can't save his own life without endangering the minister's, so he decides to make the supreme sacrifice.

THE HERO DOES THIS not because he thinks the minister is a better man than himself and not, as the minister's wife believes, that he is attracted to her, but simply because, as Dr. Gregory puts it, "He can't take his neck from a noose and put another man's into it."

We're Celebrities

Life Magazine, as the Collegian reported earlier, assigned a photographer and reporter to cover Western for a feature on the flu epidemic. A confirmed report was issued to the Collegian yesterday evening that this coverage will appear on page 61 in this week's issue of Life.

Readers Speak

Dear Editor:

I suppose that many of you have resigned yourself to the unrefutable decision to locate the Science Building on the library quadrangle. And, in fact, because the Board of Trustees was left to the decision without any student suggestion it has become a 99 & 99/100% pure binding policy. I do not mean to infer that the Board was undemocratic in doing this. They had a problem and they answered it. But—, if a polling committee had been established antecedent to the locating, then student opinion could have been a powerful influence. Remember that the members of the board of trustees are sensitive to the ideas of YOU, the student. In point of fact, if you were not enrolled at Western, the Board would be non-existent. YOU must realize that these people are not totally unresponsive to student opinion or an esoteric clique by any means.

What else might have been done with the library "green"? Let me write a short parody and then answer with the few ideas that I've thought of:

At first there was the dense rain forest, locus—the west slope of Sehome Mountain. The year was 1898 and one day a group of wood cutters entered this thick clump of trees. The axes cut deeply into the meaty pulp of fir and spruce and soon only a few trees remained. Then a whirly contraption, I believe they referred to it as a lawnmower in those bygone days, began to cut and hack at the forest grass and Western tradition was born, viz., the green, beloved grass. Next came the brick-layers and a gargantuan structure of monstrous proportions arose among the trees. Today we call this magnificent edifice "Old Main." Many years passed and other structures of varying and diverse architectural styles were constructed. Today, we proudly point at this hodge-podge of brick and other subtle forms of masonry and say, "Lo and behold, our campus."

To be sure, I've exaggerated by

describing Western as being hewed from the rough, i.e., the fabrication of a nature child from a primordial Northwestern forest.

However, having visited the campuses of most of the major east coast colleges and universities, I must say with some reticence, that WWC lacks the sophistication and classic beauty which it should, and could quite possibly have. Could we not take a step in this direction by using the quadrangle for this purpose? Visualize, if you will, the lawn surmounted by a cascading fountain, perfectly banked, and with sidewalks leading up from each corner having their confluence at the edge of the fountain. Also think of statuary and possibly a small botanical garden. This is my dream-child, the dream of a small park where students could sit and talk or just plain procrastinate. In the milder days of fall and spring it could be used for purposes of sun-soaking and/or sleeping. Think even further from the standpoint of layout; of the square having the cohesiveness of a giant railway terminus with the campus buildings being drawn toward a common center by the radiol arrangement of the sidewalks. This is only one idea. I'm sure many of you have others of merit. EXPRESS THEM!

The preceding may be a notable case of wistful thinking, however I do not personally think the printer's ink has been wasted. This and Del Saylor's article have been written to point out the old adage, "there is more than one way to skin an Angora cat." Therefore, next week some of us are cooperating in the conduction of a poll to get YOUR ideas as to the desirability of replacing the lawn by a science building. There is at least one and possibly two other locations. We ask you to think now, and to give your honest opinion when polled. This poll might not change the scheme of things, but will certainly set a precedent for others to follow!

DICK VAN DE MARK

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Administrative and faculty members expressed to me that the decision for the location of the new Science Building can't be changed. Is this democratic thinking?

Haven't we been conforming to this idea that decisions can't be changed long enough?

Do you recall that during the 1770's Britain expressed the decision that the colonies had enough representation. Who gave the writers of the Declaration of Independence power to seek additional representation. And where does a member of the ASB at WWCE get this same power?

The habit of conformity may cause

us to forget occasionally the democratic principle of the rights of a minority.

If we can visualize democracy's principle of minority rights, we as students of WWCE, are entitled to a voice on issues which concern us. How should this power of representation be implied? As citizens of the state of Washington and tax payers, aren't we entitled to one of man's fundamental rights which is representation in government?

A valid statistical Public Opinion polling system on ASB issues would give the BOC an effective force to apply on people in and outside of this College.

DEL SAYLER

Jean Qui Rit Returns WW Mutt Returns to Earth

(The story you are about to read is not worth the trouble. Jiggs, alias Laika, is revealing for the first time the innermost secrets of Russia's stunning success in launching Muttnik. And who can better relate the incident than the satellite's lone passenger? This is the first of one article.)

"Comrade Rover-Rimski would like to see you. Come with us please."

The words of the secret police dog terrified me. Nevertheless, I promptly switched off the TV, leaving Lassie in a rather awkward situation, and prepared for the worst.

Later, as I left Rover-Rimski's headquarters, the realization came. I had been selected to be the first space traveler; which meant certain death. I had to figure a way of getting the information I had collected into the hands of the American leaders. Therefore, I devised a desperate scheme.

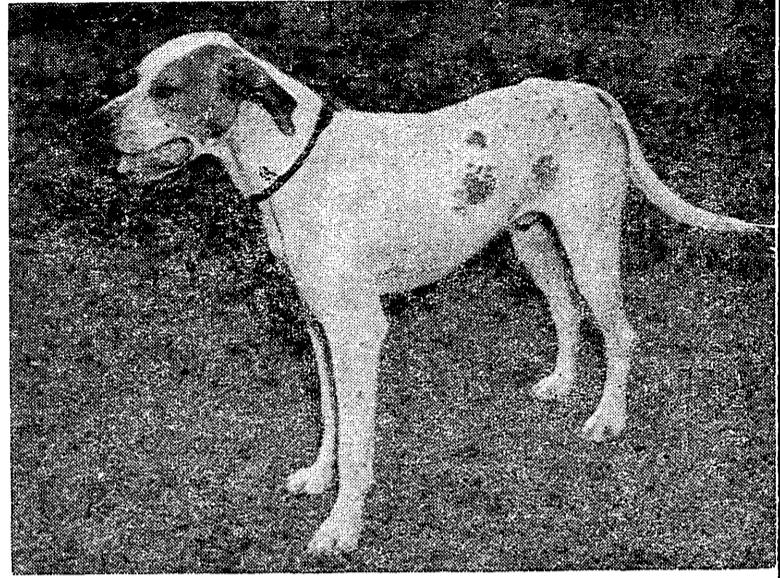
On October 4th the K-9 was ready for take-off. Final checks were made and I awaited my chance. Minutes before zero hour it came; the missile was left unguarded (convenient, eh?) and I rushed my surprise into the ship and concealed it behind a large stack of Dr. Khrushy's Poodle Biscuits.

"5 . . 4 . . 3 . . 2 . . 1 . . Fire!"

I felt the craft suddenly leap from its platform. From the cocker spaniel pit I could see the earth whirl crazily and drop rapidly from sight. After a relatively short period of time my new dog house settled into its orbit and quietly circled the earth.

I waited patiently. After obtaining as much information as possible, I returned to the stack of dog biscuits. There, quite safe, was my way out—a brown, egg-shaped anti-gravity ship. I opened the hatch and climbed in. All I took with me was a clean water hydrant.

Somehow, my calculations were a bit off, and, instead of landing in the parking lot behind the Pentagon, my craft sat down somewhere in Nebraska, where, after being discovered by some



stranger with a peculiar sense of humor, I adjusted and repaired the wiring and proceeded to my original destination.

After being released I immediately returned to my adopted home, the campus of Western Washington College of Education. The reason for my disclosing this adventure is not for personal benefit, but rather to demonstrate how silly all this nonsense about space ships from foreign worlds is.

◆ ◆ ◆

JEAN QUI RIT, which is French for John Who Laffs and is pronounced John Q Ree, an anonymous author who gained local recognition last year through a series of satires in the Collegian and Writer, has rejoined the staff. His identity is still unknown, and will probably remain so as he passed up a ten dollar second place award for his writing last spring rather than reveal himself.

Throughout his brief career, numerous students have submitted copy under his pen name. This year such matter will not be printed as we feel it will tire our readers of his novelty rather than maintain their interest.

Also, we invite comment on Jean's work. This is the only measuring stick we have to determine whether or not to continue the series.

From Whence Jiggs Came

"I was wondering why Jiggs was getting so smart," was Mrs. Floyd Felch's reaction to the news that Western's self-appointed dog mascot was the nemesis of professors and their classrooms.

Jiggs' owner was as confused as to where the friendly hound was spending his spare time, as the students were as to where he came from. Jiggs, when he is not disrupting some class or exerting his special privilege of walking on the College's sacred lawn, lives at one of two places. Both, however, are on the Felch property.

In the back yard, Jiggs has a sort of country estate, overlooking a large tract of "farm land."

As is deserving of his position, he also enjoys a cool spot on the front porch, which serves as his penthouse.

Address of the Jiggs residence is 818 Indian Street, and his owners are, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Felch. Nevertheless, students at Western reserve the right to claim a healthy portion of ownership as they feed him part of their lunches, candy, ice cream and anything else he takes fancy to. The professors have given up their battle to keep the playful pooch out of Old Main and concede that he may use the comfortable spots in front of the classroom heaters so long as he observes the rules of good etiquette.

His Honor or His Excellency--Which?

WHO IS THIS DOGMATIC INDIVIDUAL we are forced to address as Your Honor? He sits behind a large wooden frame which is elevated above those in the court room so as to look down upon them as lowly criminals during the early Colonial period.

We must rise when he enters, refer to him as a sacred symbol of justice and stand until he sees fit to allow us to sit again.

Perhaps the editor of Alaska Sportsman will view this editorial as a piece of Communist literature, but why, in a country where the administrative head is simply addressed as Mr. President, are we required to reserve a special title for judges? Granted he is a man of extensive education and experience, but so is a doctor, a college professor, an architect, a diplomat and

countless others.

Mr. Judge, Mr. Justice or Mr. Magistrate may sound crude and unrefined after so many years of traditional reverence to this personage. Nevertheless, the populace has always frowned upon high-sounding titles. That is one of the reasons our founding fathers were unable to arrive at some pretentious title to distinguish our chief executive from other members of our society.

Yet we must retain a special place for judge in our vocabulary. This is another of our English heritages which should be discarded—or, perhaps, we could bestow the title of His Excellency upon Ike and his successors; but how then could he hold non-conformists in contempt?

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RONN F. BEAMS

Editorial Advisers: Dave Amos, Faith Hearsey, Lovella Vaughn, Wayne Ehlers, Chuck Stutz

Editorial Staff: News—Don Opperman, Jerry Brooks, Marlys Fatland, Carolyn Preston; Features—Gayle Henriksen, Mary Duffy; Social—Pat Genzler, Janice Brown, Beryl Bookey; Sports—Tony Whitefield, Jim Phégley, Doug Simpson

Knitzer and Loesser

Sonata Duo Due Here

AN ACCOMPLISHED SONATA DUO, JOSEPH KNITZER, VIOLINIST, AND ARTHUR LOESSER, PIANIST, will appear on the Artists and Lecturers Series at 10 a. m. Tuesday. These two performers, who play together with superb harmony, are recognized and acclaimed individually as superior musicians.

Joseph Knitzer began playing the violin at the age of nine with Leopold Auer and at 14 he made his debut as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

In 1934 Knitzer won the Walter Naumberg Award, and the following year the \$1,000 prize of the Na-

tional Federation of Music Clubs, as well as the Schubert Memorial Contest.

For years the Cleveland Orchestra engaged Knitzer as a soloist. He has also appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras in New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit. Since 1955 Knitzer has been artist-teacher of violin on the Eastman faculty at Rochester.

Arthus Loesser, a pianist who occupies a leading place in the world of music, is also a teacher and writer on musical subjects. He was graduated with the highest honors from the Institute of Musical Art, now the Juilliard School of Music, and studied at the College of the City of New York and Columbia University.

Loesser has made extensive tours as a concert pianist throughout the United States, Germany, Australia, and the Far East. He has given many distinguished, successful recitals in New York, and has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

From 4:30 p. m., the same day, there will be coaching sessions for advanced piano and violin students with Loesser in A-M 15; Knitzer in A-M 102.

**BOC
Campus
Elections**

"BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTIONS will be held on campus November 25 and 26," stated Al Jung, Election Board chairman.

BOC one-quarter nominees are: Crosby Brander, senior; Wayne Ehlers, sophomore; Connie Hamilton, junior; Rita Mahn, senior; and Richard VanDemark, senior.

Four-quarter nominees are: Alfred DeCoria, junior; Leo Dodd, sophomore; Tom Erickson, junior; Jack Rabourn, junior; and Jack Sim, sophomore; Bob Niesinger, junior; Ken Haag, sophomore.

"Two voting machines will be located in the Student Center or on the landing in Old Main, one will be located in the lobby of the Music Building, and a ballot box will be placed in the Arts Building," Jung continued.

Students will be required to have their Student Body cards punched by the poll clerk before voting. Absentee ballots may be used by students who do not have their cards with them.

"BOC nominees will visit the organized houses on November 20 and 21 in order to answer questions," Jung concluded, "and they will receive a chance to speak and answer questions at an elections assembly on November 22."

Marcia Drake

Writer Editor Named

By CAROLYN PRESTON

MARCIA DRAKE IS LOOKING FOR YOU! (If you're interested in writing, that is). Miss Drake is editor of the winter edition of the Writer, Western's literary publication. She was chosen by the BOC upon recommendation of the Writer

advisors, Annis Hovde and Harold Ogden, after turning in a written application. A junior majoring in education, Miss Drake has had several of her writings published in the Writer. Her short story "The Vase," received second prize in the winter edition last year.

A total of \$85 in cash is awarded to winning writers in each edition, and the editor receives \$25 a quarter.

Publication of the Writer began in 1947; for the first two years it came out monthly. It wasn't until 1954 that the BOC began financing it. Previous to this the English department had put it out in mimeographed form.

A large number of the first stories were about incidents in the war, both fictional and true, since many of the writers were World War II veterans.

Miss Drake and the advisors, Hovde and Ogden, urge anyone interested in writing for the Writer to see them. They are hoping to build up a back-log of material for future editions.

**! BARGAIN!
Save Now**

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS IN COOPERATION WITH LOCAL THEATERS are now offering Special Admission tickets for sale. These tickets will enable the student to 20 and 15 cent reduction in cinema prices at downtown theaters. AWS and Norsemen representatives are selling the tickets on the main landing for 50 cents.

Students who frequent the shows will recognize the worthwhile savings of the Special Admission tickets. Another feature of the sale is the fact that the student body receives one-half of the total sales for deposit to the general fund.

**TRY OUR DRIVE-IN
CASH AND CARRY
MILK PLAN**

Save on Fresh Milk

PACKAGE ICE CREAM
At Our Drive-In

**Hillview
Dairy**

1824 Cornwall Avenue

**We Serve Lunches
and Refreshments**

Bunk's Drive-in

FISH AND CHIPS -- PRAWNS
HAMBURGERS -- SANDWICHES

AT POPULAR PRICES

Everything to Go

1 1/2 Blocks North of High School

**Special
Admission**

To

**MT. BAKER, GRAND, AND
AMERICAN THEATERS**

Cost - - - 50c

Savings of 15c and 20c on
every admission

On Sale Main Landing

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD

Also Several Openings in American Indian, Negro, and Spanish Schools in the United States

Other Occupations Also Available—2 or 3 Year Contracts

For Complete Details See

ALFRED DALE

530 Garden Street, Phone 5513

You too can have

BETTER GRADES

Are you subject to study discomforts?

Special attention given to students having visual or comprehension problems

Phone 547 for appointment

Dr. C. Inqwersen Dr. L. J. Ritchie

OPTOMETRISTS

207 1/2 East Holly Street

Bellingham, Washington

**STATE STREET
LAUNDROMAT**

Up To 9 x 12 Shag Rugs

Washing, 1/2 Hour
Washing and Drying 1 1/2 Hour

Phone 27 Next to YMCA

I. V. WILSON

Florist

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Corsages Our Specialty

1426 Cornwall Phone 288

---SAVE---

Cash and Carry Discount

Fine Dry Cleaning
Expert Repairs and
Alterations

Free Minor Repairs

Superior Cleaners

207 Chestnut



**Star Rexall
Drug Co.**

PRESCRIPTIONS

TOILETRIES

Open 9 to 9 — Sun. 6 to 9

State and Holly Ph. 224

ENJOY GOOD FOOD

IT'S

Matt & Millie

FOR THOSE WHO DO

Complete Meal—55c

316 W. Holly

24-HOUR SERVICE

On

**WEDDING
INVITATIONS**

Cox Brothers, Inc.

PRINTERS . . . STATIONERS

PHONE 386

Below Bellingham National Bank

'Great Wall of Cheney' No Vik Obstacle, 27-6

BY JIM PHEGLEY

THE "GREAT WALL OF CHENEY" proved to be no great obstacle to the Vikings as they scrambled to their third straight league win, and brought themselves closer to a co-championship. Western slashed the conference's top defensive team to ribbons in rolling up a 27-6 win over the Eastern school.

Fred Emerson and the obstinate Viking line proved the undoing of the Savages. Emerson lugged the ball eleven times for 208 yards, and the Western line stopped five Eastern drives inside their own territory.

THE VIKINGS bunched their scoring into the first and fourth quarters in subduing their dazed opponents. The first tally came about as the result of turning near disaster into a success. Emerson dropped back to punt on his own 30, but a bad pass from center forced him to run; and run he did—seventy yards for a touchdown. Minutes later, again from his own 30, Emerson connected with Al DeCoria on a pass that carried to the Eastern 8. On the next play Denny Sheppard

slammed into the end zone. The conversion made it 13-0.

HOWEVER, MR. EMERSON wouldn't stop going. He was loose early in the 4th period on a

through right tackle; cutting to the sidelines, and sprinting 61 yards to the final Viking tally. The conversion left the score at 27-6.

This was a big day for the Vikings and for Emerson. Western travels to Ellensburg tomorrow to see what they can do about upending undefeated Central Washington, and gaining a share of the title. Emerson, who had slipped to second in total offense in the conference, is again back on top as a result of his 285 yards running and passing against Eastern.

THE MOST GRATIFYING factor was that the Vikings showed that they have the offense and the defense. Of the last three touchdowns made against them, two are the result of fumbles inside their own twenty-five, and numerous other threats of the same making have been stopped by the line which has made a habit of saying "no" at the most tactful moments. The offense has contributed 85 points in the last three games, and is getting smoother every outing.

"TAKE FIVE"

Abbreviated Edition

THERE WILL be no regular "Take Five" until next week. Due to the flu and lack of space, the column will not appear, however, an advance of the Central game is featured on page 1 of this Collegian.

The Centrals are going to be the toughest test for the Vikings this season. It should be a battle, with the Wildcats having several advantages, namely playing at home and Vik injuries. However, Western will top league leaders. Final score: Western 19, Central 13.

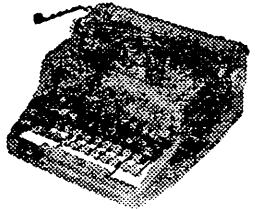
58-yard gallop. He started to swing around right end, but reversed his field and made it good around left end instead. Five minutes later he added insult to injury by exploding

Intramural Results

IN "A" LEAGUE intramural basketball competition the Spuds held on to first place by defeating the Gangsters, 36-25. Rolf Redal paced the scorers with 10 points for the Spuds. Doug Latta's 14 tallies brought a 28-22 decision to the Alaskans. Mervyn Murk got 9 points for the losing Nasty Nine.

DANIELS HALL remained undefeated in the "C" league by trouncing the Running Nylons, 50-23. Fred Krainick bombed 15 points for the winners, while Ray Griffith gathered 10 for the losers. Hospice crucified the Rumkins, 43-17. Doug Simpson paced the scorers with 14 tallies. The Oval Boys beat the same Rumkins, 33-28. Pat Neble sank 11 markers for the winners, and Wes Gatzke tanked 12 for the

losers. The Running Nylons bashed the Mousketeer Rejects, 64-31. Chuck and Ray Griffith each bagged 16 points for the "Nylons."



YOUR ROYAL TYPEWRITER DEALER

Typewriter and Adding Machine Sales — Service — Rentals We carry all makes of portables and used machines

Bellingham Business Machines

(Next to Bon Marche) 1410 Commercial Phone 798 Bellingham, Washington

Save with our CASH AND CARRY DISCOUNT

Vienna Cleaners

1-DAY SHIRT SERVICE

206 E. Magnolia

Phone 265



ALWAYS ON THE GO PEOPLE

LOVE DARIGOLD CHEESE

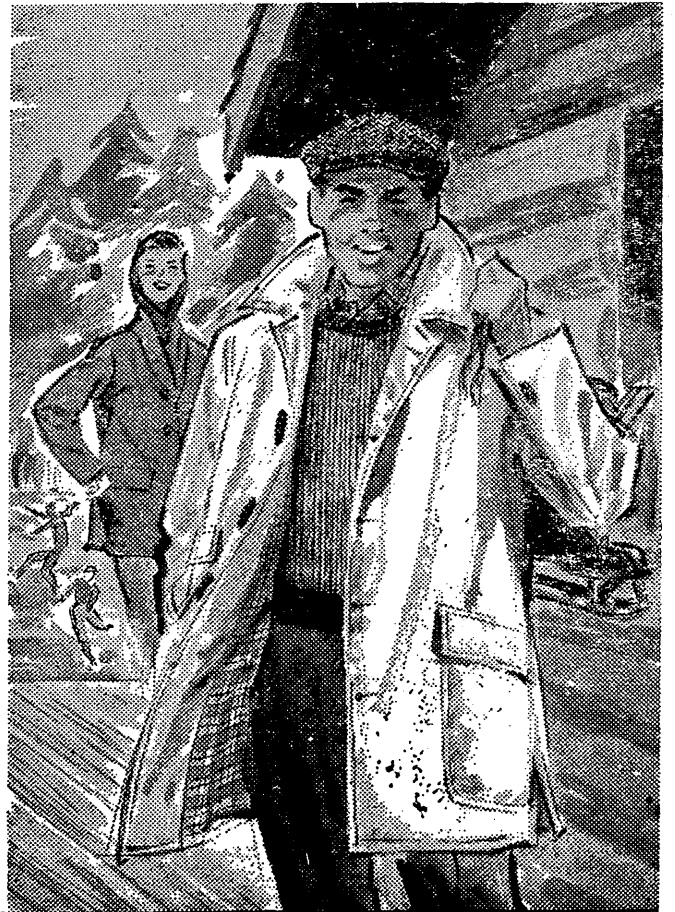
YOU PEOPLE

Introducing — the Arrow Car Coat

Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks and feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather. Arrow Car Coats from \$19.95. Other jackets from \$12.95. Arrow Crew neck sweater just \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

first in fashion



College man's best friend

SAVE TIME AND MONEY ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIPS

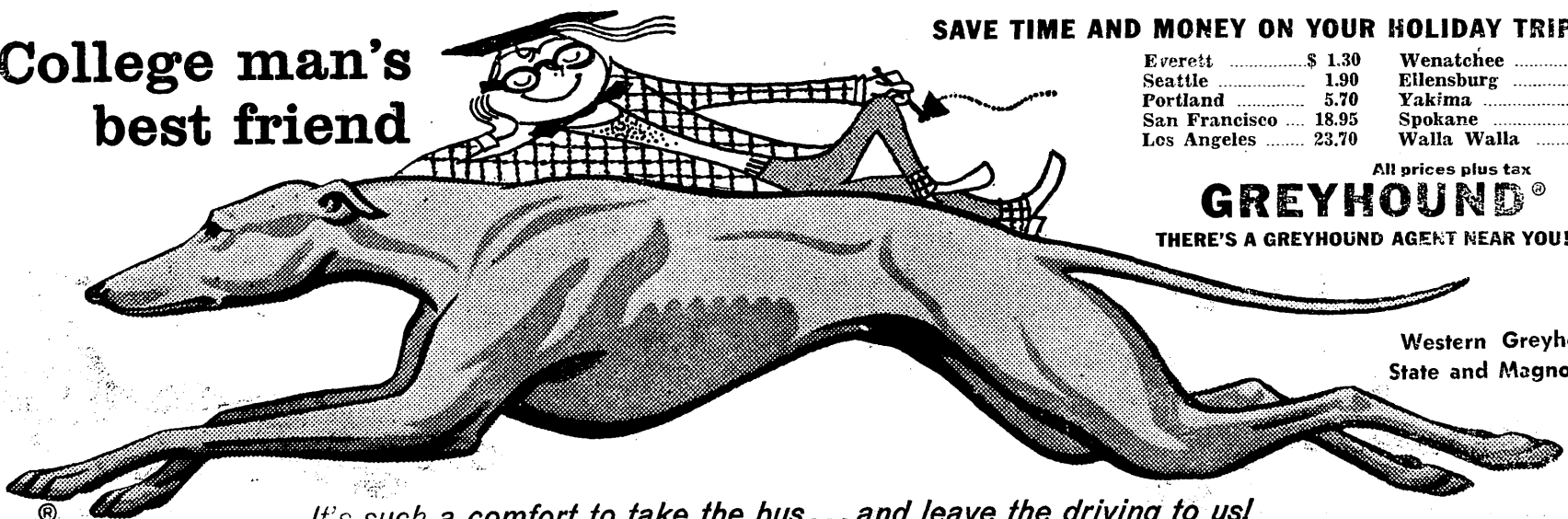
Everett	\$ 1.30	Wenatchee	\$4.55
Seattle	1.90	Ellensburg	4.70
Portland	5.70	Yakima	5.70
San Francisco	18.95	Spokane	8.35
Los Angeles	23.70	Walla Walla	9.25

All prices plus tax

GREYHOUND

THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU!

Western Greyhound Terminal State and Magnolia, Phone 5009



It's such a comfort to take the bus... and leave the driving to us!