

Elections Monday:

Five Seek Crown of 'Dixieland'

Sixteen Join in Race For Princess Honor

By **BRENDA LINDSLEY**
WHO WILL WEAR Queen Sigrid's glittering new rhinestone crown during Western's "Dixieland Jubilee" Homecoming celebration next weekend will be determined in an election Monday. Also to be chosen are four class princesses who will help the queen reign over the southern inspired festivities.

FIVE SENIOR GIRLS ARE LISTED AS CANDIDATES FOR THE HONOR OF QUEEN SIGRID XXI. THEY WERE NOMINATED BY PETITION WHILE THE FOUR GIRLS RUNNING FOR PRINCESS FROM EACH CLASS WERE CHOSEN IN SPECIAL CLASS MEETINGS.

THE HOMECOMING COURT will be in for a busy week. Next Friday morning at a coronation assembly, the election results will be announced and Queen Sigrid and her court will take over their official duties. They will reign over the bonfire and pep rally, skits, and sock hop Friday evening; the alumni coffee hour, parade, Western-CPS football game, smorgasbord and Queen's Ball Saturday.

QUEEN CANDIDATES are Jean Hansen, Gloria Nunn, Elmira Rockey, Helen Smith, and Gail Tuninga.

Jean Hansen, Bellingham senior, lists art, social studies, and professional as her study areas. The tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed candidate expresses an interest in music

and is active in the college choir, and the Student Facilities Committee.

A physical education major, Gloria Nunn come from Everett. She is 5'5½" and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a member of WRA, Blue Barnacles, Orchesis, and Valkyrie-Sports are her main hobbies.

AUBURN senior Elmira Rockey is the third queen candidate. Her three minors are English, art, and professional subject matter. Helmsmen, Valkyrie, and ASB secretary are activities of this brown-haired, brown-eyed, queen aspirant.

Petite Helen Ann Smith has dark brown hair and eyes. At Western she is majoring in sociology-anthropology, and swims with Blue Barnacles. Honolulu, Hawaii, is her home and her interests center in surfing, snow and water skiing, and horseback riding.

TALL, SLENDER Gail Tuninga, is the final throne seeker. From Seattle, this brown-haired, brown-eyed Miss, is majoring in physical education. She is active in student government, women's sports, Valkyrie, and is currently senior class secretary. Her hobbies include swimming, dancing, camping, skiing, and bridge.

Seeking the honor of senior class princess are Barbara Bos, Elizabeth Jones, Joyce Pietila, and Martha Whitney.

BARBARA BOS claims Everett

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IT WAS ALL FUN AND FROLIC this week as preparations for Homecoming rolled on. Above, Edens Hall girls make their bid for a spot on the Skit Nite program. (Ted Johnson Photo)



'DARK OF THE MOON,' the fall-quarter drama department presentation, began the first stages of production this week as Tom Aston, Patti Epping and Jan Bates, above, tried out for parts with Dr. Gregory, director.

as her home town. An English major and a French minor, she is active in "Valkyrie, the ASB Legislature, and is Social Calendar chairman. She enjoys summer sports and leisure reading.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Eli Jones is concentrating on physical education, social studies, and professional. Her activities include Blue Barnacles, Valkyrie, Helmsmen, Orchesis, ACE, and WRA. She is from Bellevue.

BATTLEGROUND is the home of Joyce Pietila, who is majoring in English and social studies. Her special hobbies are sports, and on campus she is active in the Student Union Committee and ACE.

Final senior princess candidate is Bellingham's Martha Whitney. Martha claims music and water skiing as her main hobby interests, and she is a member of the college choir. She is minoring in English,

music, and professional subject matter.

JUNIOR PRINCESS candidates are Karen Brunstrom, Gail Cooper, Varian Keller, and Carole Stubbs.

Karen Brunstrom is a newcomer to WWCE this year, transferring from Grays Harbor Junior College. She lists her home town as Hoquiam and is a home economics major and a language arts minor. Clothing design and swimming are her (Continued on Page 2)

Summer Surplus Held

PE Denies ASB Use of Gym for Extra Mixers

By **LARRY McCORD**
ASB Legislator

"MR. CHAIRMAN, do we have a quorum?" Dave Amos commented, and the Student Legislature rolled into action once again.

In the opening minutes, Miss Joanne Matthews, ASB Finance Board Chairman, gave the Financial report of the Summer

Board of Control submitted by Bob Dunlap. The Legislature was informed that a surplus of \$1,416.73 was left from last summer. Acting upon the recommendation of Dunlap, this sum of money will be held as a surplus for the Summer BOC.

DAVE LASTER, Student Union Committee Chairman, reported that only 300 working days remain.

before completion of the Student Union Building. Laster reviewed the recent trip of the SUB Committee to obtain information on how to set up a union governing board and how to open the building.

The Physical Education Department ultimatum in reference to using the main gymnasium for ASB Mixers, was delivered in the form of a written letter from Miss Ruth Weythman. Dennis Fish (reading her letter to the Legislature) stated that three mixers have been granted for this quarter. The MRH Mixer scheduled for this Friday evening will not, however, be one of the three and will have to be held in the Rec Hall. Quoting from Miss Weythman's letter, "He (Ray Ciszek) (Continued on Page 2)

Final Construction Go-Ahead Received

A GO-AHEAD to begin construction on a Student Union Building at Western was issued by architect Fred Bassetti to contractors Hebb and Narodick Monday, Nov. 3

"This means that the building should be ready for furnishing by next Sept. 1," Harold

Goltz, director of student activities at the College, explained jubilantly. 300 calendar days have been allotted for construction.

ONLY LAST FRIDAY digging began at the site of the College's Science Building. Construction of

the Student Union Building, however, is expected to be completed first.

Trustees have already decided on Nov. 19 as the date for selling of the \$475,000 bond, which has been approved by the Fed-

eral Housing and Home Finance Agency. Other contractors beside the Seattle firm of Hebb and Narodick are Mills Electric and Haskell Plumbing and Heating, both of Bellingham.

Five Seek Dixie Queen Crown, Sixteen Run in Princess Race

(Continued from Page 1) primary interests, and she is the Edens Hall social co-chairman and AWS Tolo decorations co-chairman.

Junior class secretary-treasurer Gail Cooper is also a candidate. She is from Winslow, on Bainbridge Island, and is majoring in business education and minoring in home economics. Blue Barnacles, Orchestis, and Valkyrie are among her activities.

VARIAN KELLER is also a Grays Harbor J. C. transfer. The blonde junior is in teacher education. She was a homecoming princess at Grays Harbor last year and is currently a member of the Edens Hall house council. Raymond is her home town.

Colhecon and Blue Barnacles are the main activities of Carole Stubbs who is also in teacher education. She claims Buckley as her home. Her special hobbies are swimming and bowling.

HOPING TO become sophomore class princesses are Carole Bruno, Jeanne Hardy, Sylvia Mayhew, and Demarious Moore.

Carole Bruno is from Auburn and is active in Valkyrie and Helmsmen. She is concentrating in speech, psychology, and professional education subjects. Her main hobbies are piano playing, skiing, and reading.

From Du Pont, sophomore Jeanne Hardy is also a candidate. Jeanne is majoring in biology and minoring in sociology. She is AWS treasurer, and is a Valkyrie initiate. Her interests center around swimming and water skiing.

Sylvia Mayhew, Kirkland sophomore, has three minors: psychology,

speech, and professional education. She is Elkins Hall vice-president, is a member of ski club and co-publicity chairman of the AWS Tolo. Her favorite pastime is skiing.

THE FOURTH SOPHOMORE princess aspirant, Demarious Moore, is from Marysville. The dark-haired girl is a member of the college orchestra and the civic symphony. Music, cooking, hiking and swimming are among her outside interests. She is a home economics major and a professional subject matter minor.

Freshman class candidates are Lynne Engelsen, Ann Jacobsen, Pat Kaulaho and Christel Yedicks.

TALL, BLONDE Lynne Engelsen, Seattle, is going into teacher education. Her college activities include FTA, the AWS Lounge Com-

mittee, and the ASB Public Relations Committee. She lists bowling, knitting, and swimming as her hobbies.

Ann Jacobson is a health education major. The Seattle freshman is a member of the Facilities Committee, and enjoys snow and water skiing, and swimming.

PAT KAULAHAO hails from Honolulu, Hawaii. She is interested in going into the primary education field. Collecting hi-fi records, dancing the hula, and traveling, are her extra-curricular activities.

Rounding out the roster of freshman princess candidates is Christel Yedicks from Bremerton. Foreign languages and social studies are her major subject concentrations. She excels in skiing, swimming, tumbling and tennis.

P. E. Denies ASB Use of Gym for Extra Mixers

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is convinced more than ever that neither the sponsors of these mixers nor the ASB Social Committee have looked into all possibilities for full utilization of the Rec Hall for College mixers." Ciszek, in commenting upon the last mixer held in the Rec Hall, stated that there was an area of 30 by 37 feet occupied by by-standers.

IN OTHER ACTION: \$25.36 was allocated to send two representatives of the International Relations Club to a planning session in Seattle for the Model United Nations. A lengthy discussion arose as to the method of financing the Model United Nations Delegates to Los Angeles in the spring as well as the number to be sent. Action on this matter was postponed until next

week.

AN ADDITIONAL \$96 was appropriated to send a Pep Band to the Central game as well as \$36 for the Pep Squad. A fourth bus to carry rooters to the Central game has been provided for if enough students show an interest in attending.

ATTENTION! Everyone wishing his picture in this year's Klipsun should have his picture taken immediately. The proof charges are \$1.95 for two poses, \$2.95 for four poses, and \$3.95 for six poses. You may make an appointment by calling Jukes Studio at REgent 4-7240. Don't leave this until the last minute—do it today.!

Western to Represent Panama At Model U.N. Conference

By SHARON BERGERSON

SECRET CAUCUSES, competition with representatives of foreign nations, and United Nations committee meetings are among the activities in which eight Western Washington students will participate this coming April at the Model United Nations Conference at the University of California at Los Angeles.

For one week, the Western delegates will represent Panama, and 69 other Western colleges will represent the other nations of the world. This will be Western's second year at the Model UN. Last year they represented Bulgaria.

BY FOLLOWING the activities of the United Nations, the Model UN seeks to acquaint students with the

actual procedure and functions of the organization. The delegates from each college will attempt to act and vote in all procedures just as they feel the country they represent would do. In order to do this, delegates must acquire a knowledge of both the internal and international situations of the nation which they represent.

So the Western students interested in prospective delegation membership can acquaint themselves with the Model UN and with the facts about Panama, a seminar project including an orientation followed by a series of lectures by faculty members will be held at the college starting in early December. Delegates will not be chosen until spring quarter but

attendance at the seminar will be a prerequisite for eligibility.

At the conference, the delegates will take the role of Panama in various UN committees as well as in the General Assembly. In the General Assembly, various languages are spoken and, according to last year's delegation, the atmosphere is colorful. Many representatives are exchange students from the nations which they represent, and often they wear native costumes and speak in their own language. Outside of meeting hours, parties and get-togethers are held with representatives of other nations.

AT WESTERN, the Model U.N. project is sponsored and organized by the International Relations Club and supported

by the ASB. A tentative selection of delegates will be presented to the Legislature for final approval next spring. The representatives and their faculty advisor fly to Los Angeles, where they will stay in student housing facilities on the UCLA campus. Following their return from the Model UN delegates will have the opportunity to inform local groups of the activities of the organization.

Gelder Heads Math Conference

REVISION OF THE high school math program planned by the Math Committee of the Northwest Superintendent's Association was announced by Western's Harvey Gelder, re-elected chairman of the committee.

The revised program will include one year of algebra in the ninth grade, plane and solid geometry in the tenth grade, another full year of algebra in the eleventh grade, and in the twelfth grade, an introduction to coordinate geometry, elemen-

tary function theory, and trigonometry.

A MEETING LAST Thursday in Mt. Vernon was devoted to discussing the plane and solid geometry combination for the tenth grade, and also the University of Illinois techniques used in secondary math. The next meeting of the committee will be held Dec. 4, in Bellingham.

This weekend, members of Western's Mathematics Department will participate in the fall conference of the Washington State Math Council, which is

being held in Seattle at the University of Washington.

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PHOTO FEATURE

Art Display Features Souvenirs From Dept. Trip to Mexico

By PERRY GLOVER
 A GROUP OF 19 STUDENTS, taking an extension course at Western in Mexican Art, visited Mexico last August to make further study of the art and culture of that country. Accompanying the group was Miss Ruth Kelsey, associate professor of the art department.

All of the students who participated in the three-week junket were teachers, working on their fifth year.

ON AUGUST 7 the group flew via Canadian Pacific Airlines to Mexico City. That afternoon they toured the Lomas residential district to observe examples of outstanding contemporary architecture. The week following was spent visiting points of interest in and around the city viewing further examples of art.

Leaving Mexico City, the party spent two days in Acapulco. Highlighting their stay were colonial churches as well as handcraft markets and shops. For the following eleven days the group visited more towns, shrines, and archaeological excavations as a part of their study of the various types of art.

August 27 most of the party returned to Bellingham, while some went to Guadalajara for additional sight-seeing.

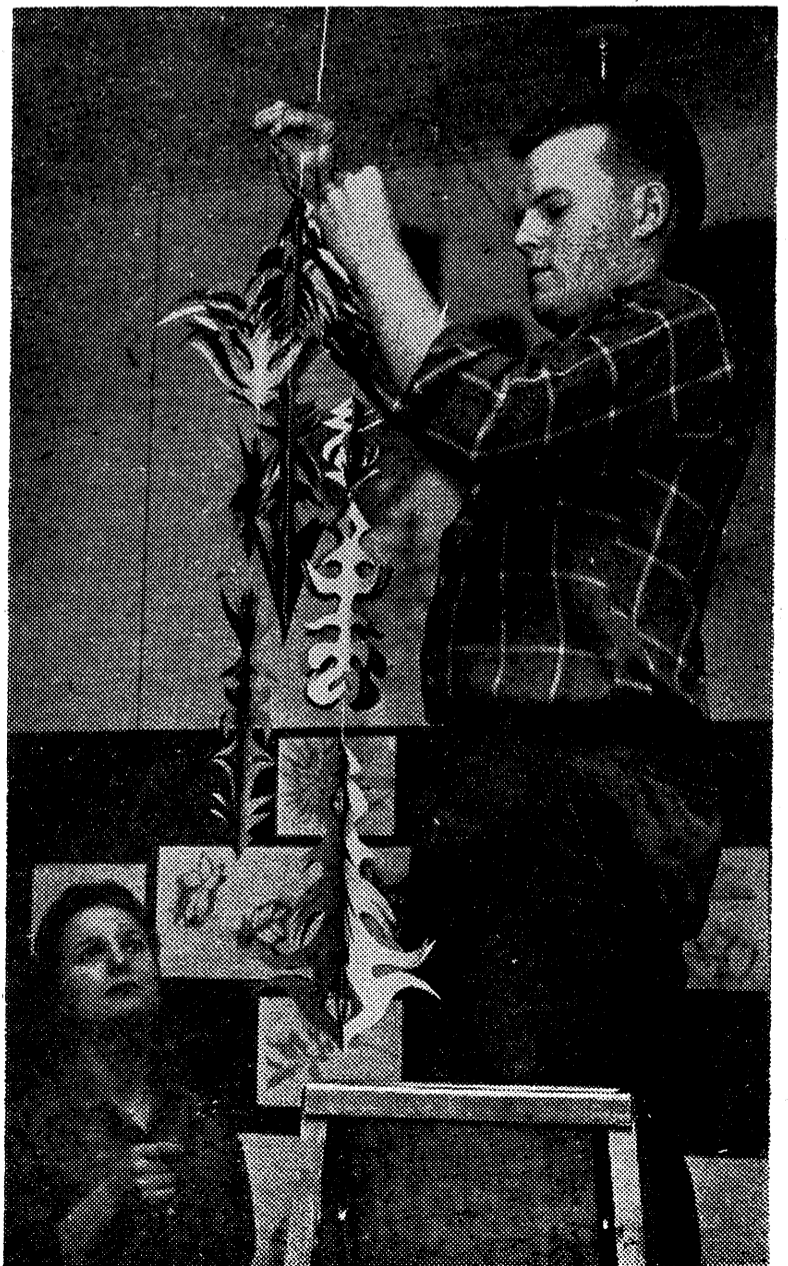
ONE OF THE PARTY, Miss Katherine Bostwick who teaches in a Bellingham grade school, said, "I noticed in particular, the kindness and common courtesy shown by nearly everyone. I never once saw a crying baby. They seemed to amuse themselves."

Describing the quite overpowering persistence of the peddlers in the market places, Miss Bostwick said, "I never came so close to kicking anyone in my whole life." She also registered

disappointment over the fact that there wasn't time enough to look the merchandise over more carefully.

spent as much as \$200 on souvenirs alone," Miss Kelsey remarked while looking over the exhibits in the Art Gallery.

The Art Gallery will be open to "SOME PEOPLE in the group spectators for one more week.





By DOUG SIMPSON

Several members of the football team have asked me to thank you, the students, for your fine support of the team last Saturday. They are very grateful for your spirited cheering and loyal support through thick and thin.

The Vikings found the UBC backs rougher and harder-hitting than any they had met prior to that game. The mud, of course, didn't help matters any as it made them slippery and thus more elusive. Statistically the game was a toss-up, but Tom Emerson's toe proved the difference.

Denny Sheppard, probably the best fullback in the conference, was the workhorse of the Viking attack, carrying 20 times for 72 yards. Shep, for the second straight year, is among the top five ball carriers in the conference and certainly deserves to make the All-Conference team, an honor which he did not achieve last season.

Sunday is becoming the sports fan's favorite day to watch television. Featured throughout the afternoon are pro football, pro basketball, and films of both Washington and Washington State games of the previous day.

Ray Cizek's unpublished, if not unheard of, cross-country team waxed Seattle Pacific College last Saturday. Don Tretreway won the 4-mile run with a time of 22 minutes, one second. Tomorrow the team - Tretreway, Knute Frostad, Dave Page, Bob Jones, and Conny Lauriden-meets in the junior division, under 20 years of age, of the Pacific Northwest Championships in Vancouver.

Anyone interested in turning out for the swimming team may start working out at the pool in the afternoons. Chuck Stutz is training the squad until coach John Kulbitski is available at the conclusion of football season.

The Viking junior varsity concluded their season last Saturday with a 20-19 setback at the hands of the Monroe Reformatory. The defeat placed their season's mark at two wins and three losses.

Tomorrow's game with Central is the most crucial game this season in the conference. Both the Wildcats and the Viks are undefeated in league play. Central has now won 12 straight, and with their conference championship on the line, will be trying for the unlucky number of 13.

Fred Emerson, who had water on the knee earlier in the week, has been pronounced fit for the game tomorrow. This will be a boon to the Viking offensive, for Central's pass defense has proven itself vulnerable. Emerson is the best passer on the team, and should be able to penetrate the wildcat secondary with his tosses.

I have picked the winner of each game so far this season; and superstition, certainly not common sense, has me going out on a limb and picking the Viks to edge Central in tomorrow's big one, 21-20. Cross your fingers everyone!

Western Plucks UBC Thunderbird, 20-19

WESTERN SET the stage for the big game with Central by slipping by the University of British Columbia, 20-19, in a muddy, break-infested game at Battersby field.

The highly rated UBC offense lived up to its laurels and almost turned the tables on the hard-pressed Vikings. The stout Western defense had their hands full in attempting to contain the Thunderbird ground game.

TOM EMERSON set up the Viks first touchdown in the first quarter when he returned a UBC punt 26 yards to the Canadian 19 yard-line. On the next play, Sheppard lugged it to the 10, and Len Gargarello boomed the final 10 yards for the score. Emerson's conversion made it 7-0.

UBC TIED IT UP in the second quarter, marching 63 yards with Don Vassos going the final 4 yards. The drive gave indications of the UBC running at-

tack that was to move the rest of the afternoon.

Western wasted no time in going ahead. They took the opening kickoff and fought 60 yards alternating from the single-wing to the "T." Sheppard blasted over from the 1 yard-line and Emerson made it 14-7 with his kick.

UBC capitalized on a break late in the second quarter for their second touchdown. Tom Emerson fumbled a punt, and UBC recovered on the Viking 13. Four plays later Wayne Aiken plunged over from the 3. A hard rush on the conversion try forced a wide kick and the Viks left the field leading 14-13 at the half.

THE THUNDERBIRDS drew first blood in the second half. Gargarello fumbled the opening kickoff, and the Viks were immediately in the hole. Two plays later Tom Em-

erson's short punt put the "Birds" in possession on the Vik 22. Six plays later Aiken was squirming over from the 1, and UBC led, 19-14.

Western took the ensuing kickoff, and moved 58 yards for their winning touchdown. Sheppard handled most of the ball carrying, and Huselton nudged it over from the 1 foot line. Emerson's conversion attempt was blocked, but as things turned out, it didn't matter.

THE VIKS now cast an eye east of the mountains as they began preparations for the showdown with defending champion, Central Washington. Both teams are undefeated in Conference play, and tomorrow's game will all but decide the issue. Western took it on the chin from the Wildcats last year, 27-6, in almost the identical situation as now exists.

Western Practices for St. Martins Opener

WESTERN'S BASKETBALL warriors are rapidly rounding into shape for the coming season. Coach Jack Hubbard's squad has mainly been concerned with conditioning and defensive drills but starting next week more stress will be placed on offense.

Commenting on this year's squad Hubbard stated, "We have better depth at guard this year and more strength at forward. I think this

year's squad has the greatest potential and best looking material of any Western team I've coached."

The Vikings open their season at home against St. Martins on Dec. 1. Seven or eight games are scheduled before league play opens in January. Returning lettermen make Pacific Lutheran, Central Washington, and Whitworth the teams to beat in Conference action.

HUBBARD'S SQUAD is in good physical condition with the exception of Jack DeKubber who has a

sprained ankle. It will probably be healed in time for Western's opener.

The varsity roster will probably be selected from the following players: Ron Thompson, Wendell Weld, Roy Kycek, Nello Morganti, Ed Vadset, Bob Petrosik, Jack DeKubber, Ron Saltis, Dermot Cunningham, Ted Fromm, Ron Hanna, Nigel Adams, Bill Wright, Jim Rife and little Ron Thompson.

Intramural Sports

WITH WINTER SPORTS coming into focus, basketball and bowling have taken over the intramural spotlight at Western. Basketball season started Oct. 27, with 30 teams slated to play in five different leagues. Most teams had played just one game as of last Tuesday, with each squad slated to meet once a week.

Early leaders in the A league are the Clubfooted Five, Grays Harbor, and the Hapless Hoopsters. In the B league the Gumshoes have won two games and the Cowpokes have a 1-0 record. In C league action Terrace Hall and the Barborites are on

top, while Klipsun Hall, IVCF and the Metal Manglers lead the D's. The Playboys and the Wood Butchers are leading the pack in the E league.

Bowling Team	W	L
X's	5	1
7-10's	5	1
Key St. Keglers	4	2
Wazzoo Five	4	2
Alley Kats	3	3
Beer Frames	3	3
Red Snappers	3	3
Mathes	3	3
Head Pins	2	4
Bombers	1	5
Hospice	0	6
Spares	0	6

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By Neil Clough

THE ALL IMPORTANT game with Central is tomorrow. The Conference championship hinges on this ball game. All fans who can possibly make it should whip over to the ball game to root the Vikings on to victory.

CHIVALRY—A man's inclination to defend a woman from every man but himself.

Can't the ASB movie committee do something about getting some newer movies for the students. That "Incredible Shrinking Man" is older than a politician's promises.

DIVORCE—What happens when two people can no longer stomach each other.

Just wondering, couldn't the \$150 spent to send four students down to Oregon State to look at their SUB have been used for something a little more beneficial.

The girls from Senior Hall and the men of Mathes had a nice informal little get-together last Wednesday. Parlor games and singing were the main entertainment features.

Bellingham's answer to "Have Gun Will Travel" is some fellow with an itchy trigger finger who has been going around shooting the windows out of automobiles.

DID YOU KNOW that there are more women than men witch doctors in the Belgian Congo?

JOKE: Have you heard about the two engaged nudists who decided to break it up because they had been seeing too much of each other.

It's All in the Game--a Parable Currently Popular in the ASB

THERE WAS A FOOTBALL game in Madrid last month. Since it was the first football contest ever played in Madrid, most of the fans did not particularly understand what was happening. Spain is more accustomed to bullfights. Also hard-pressed to determine what was going on during that time between opening kickoff and final gun were the reporters. One ambitious lad with pencil and pad turned in a very creditable job. He omitted only one item: the final score.

Reporter Alfonso Granada, to his friends known as Al, did see what was happening in the game. He caught sight of an illegal receiver downfield. He noted two clipping violations, at least five blocking infractions and illegal procedure. The referees called penalties for none of these; however it evened out because both sides were equally guilty. Al did his duty as a reporter. He pointed out the methods of both sides while explaining the game highlights and scoring patterns. However, as was mentioned before, Al left out the final score.

From a converted bullfight stadium in Spain, we jump to a converted gymnasium in Western Washington College. It is now termed a Student Center. If what is going on there is a game, it is indeed a very serious game. Let's call it a meeting of the Legislature. Like reporter Al, the Student Center reporters are sometimes hard pressed to determine what is going on Wednesdays between the first bang of the gavel and the final "I move to adjourn."

Coming out of a coffee conference huddle, the first play might be a committee chief tossing a direct

forward pass. This type of play can be seen easily by the players and by the audience. However, a later strategy might be a quarterback sneak which has some of the players and most of the audience faked out. They know it scored a touchdown, but they are not quite sure how. The reporter cannot let the technique of the play slip by. If he has seen the play, he will record exactly what happened. Perhaps he will need to know more about the maneuver. Then the players, the opposition and the persons who know the players and the game are asked. If an answer is supplied, the report will state that J. Campus, an expert of the game, believes the sneak was called because . . . Since J. likes to have friends, he will request that his name not be divulged to the public. Honoring the request, J. becomes a "usually reliable Student Center source."

THE REPORTER, using the above technique, is able to present the background of the story without inserting his own ideas; that is, without editorializing. The team may not be pleased that the secret of the quarterback sneak is revealed. After all, the opposition might get onto the play. But the Fourth Estate is also looking at opposition plays and will present both sides. What will the players say in the locker room? Well . . . ! What will they say in public? They are quite apt to accuse each other of the sneak but both emphatically deny the play themselves. One cannot help inserting an idea that the reporter just might be less partisan than either of the participating factions.

One further fact should be mentioned: We give you the final score.—Lyle Price

FOCUS...

by dave amos

The boys at MRH want me to give them a plug about their mixer tonight. It'll be at 9 in the Rec hall. Like all our other mixers this quarter, it should be a smashing success. For the Rec hall, most of the mixers have been too successful, as it gets too crowded in the hall, and after the first hour or two it gets a bit tough to breath. It has been suggested that the people not dancing should not take up valuable space in that enclosure and should go outside. Personally, this is one of those comments that somehow manages to go by me.

Well, Homecoming is approaching fast on the horizon. The theme is a good one, Dixieland Jubilee, and has much to offer in a variety of ideas for skits, floats, and house displays.

As usual, the Princess and Queen election holds a high amount of interest, and is tops on most of the students' minds. This year the candidates for these esteemed positions are more beautiful than ever—every year things seem to get better and better in this department. It looks like the hottest contest of the lot will be the race for Sophomore Class Princess. The Freshman class has a lot to offer also.

GIRLS: I AM bribable, and being liberal minded, if I am needed, I'll be an escort for any of you. I'm perfectly willing to go out with beautiful girls (shucks, I'm more than willing—I'm eager!). I'm available.

Tomorrow is the BIG game with Central over in Ellensburg (and is it a burg . . .). It should be quite a show over there. Many Western students are going over to see the game. Besides uncountable carloads going over, there will be approximately four bus-loads on the go, including a pep band and the whole pep squad. Last year the trip proved to be a ball, even though we did lose the game. This is one of these things that is really worth the effort. Y'all come . . .

From the Student Center

Why should we support the proposed amendment to Article VII of our Constitution?

LET US TAKE a look at the proposed amendment. It reads as follows:

"(A) To be eligible to apply for the position president, a student must have completed at least six quarters of college resident work, three quarters of which must be at Western Washington College."

Quarters are only arbitrary; however the amendment insures that the student running for president would at least be of junior status as does the present constitution. Transfers having one year college work will have the same advantage of learning the personnel relationship at any college. During the first three college quarters most freshmen learn to work with people, while the sophomores usually learn the business aspect of student government.

The college has continued to attract larger quantities of transfer students with the years, and it will continue to do so. Giving this percentage of persons the eligibility to apply for the presidential position

would contribute a more rounded realm of experience—different from Western Washington College.

HOMECOMING IS COMIN: Homecoming activities are on the march from the Kick-off melodrama to the majestic pageantry of this morning's presentation assembly. Ahead of us yet are queen and princess elections, the regal coronation, rally, variety show, grand parade, the football game and the Queen's Ball.

A note concerning the Variety Show: This will be a combination of skits and superb talents from vocal and musical participants.

Tonight you will dance to the College Dance Band at the MRH Mixer in the Rec Hall.

Saturday night a double feature movie will play at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. Written on the Wind and the Kansas Raiders can be seen for only 15c.

Following the movies, Highland Hall will hold a record dance in its lounge.

Taking your car to Central? That's Good!! The band and two rooters' busses are going also.

KIRBY CLEVELAND
ASB Vice President

Letter to the Editor

An Open Letter to the Students,

Last week your Student Legislature approved placing on the Homecoming Ballot a constitutional amendment changing the eligibility requirements for the office of ASB president. The numerous views and accusations on this issue have been enough to completely garble the basic point of the issue. By changing the requirement from six quarter's residence at Western to six quarter's college residence, three of which must be at Western, we are allowing transfer students—a percentage of the student body becoming larger with each additional year—to run for the office of ASB president.

CONTRARY TO THE view indicated by the press—speaking for myself, and I believe the majority of the Legislature—the vote was cast on the merits of the proposal. Unfortunately it is probably true that some individual Legislators voted on this measure for purely personal reasons.

I urge that when you vote on this proposed amendment, the points of the issue are kept firmly in mind. The issue at hand is not to further "someone's personal ambitions" or to push "some favorite candidate" as has been indicated by various writers, but rather the question is whether or not you would like to give the transfer student the opportunity to run for ASB President.

LARRY McCORD

Delegates Return from SUB Meet With 'New Ideas'

By DAVE LASTER

RETURNING THIS week from Corvallis, Oregon, four members of the Student Union Committee prepared to employ newly acquired concepts of Student Union Philosophy to the big job yet remaining before Western can realize a Student Union. The four were delegates to the eleventh annual regional convention of The Association of College Unions, hosted this year by Oregon State College.

Attending panels and seminars on Union philosophy, programming and other related topics, delegates Joann Laulainen, George Yount, Dave Robertson and myself returned with a

broadened concept of the roll that a Union should play on a college campus. Last week I had a nearly 'green' committee. Now the whole committee is rattling off bits of Union philosophy and theory like old hands. We are now much better prepared for the job ahead. A great deal was gained from contacts with the leaders in other Union programs.

A PICTURE OF Western's proposed Student Union was displayed in Oregon State's Memorial Union building and was received with much enthusiasm by the other delegates at the convention.

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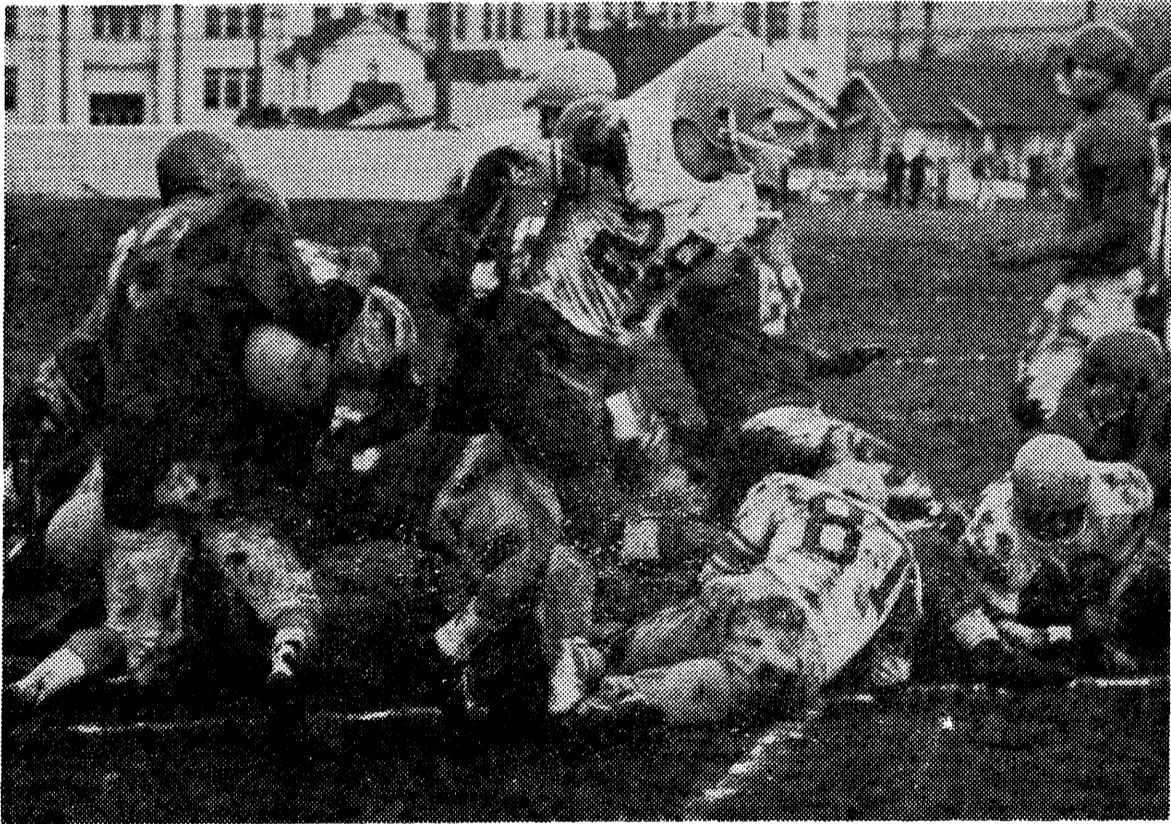
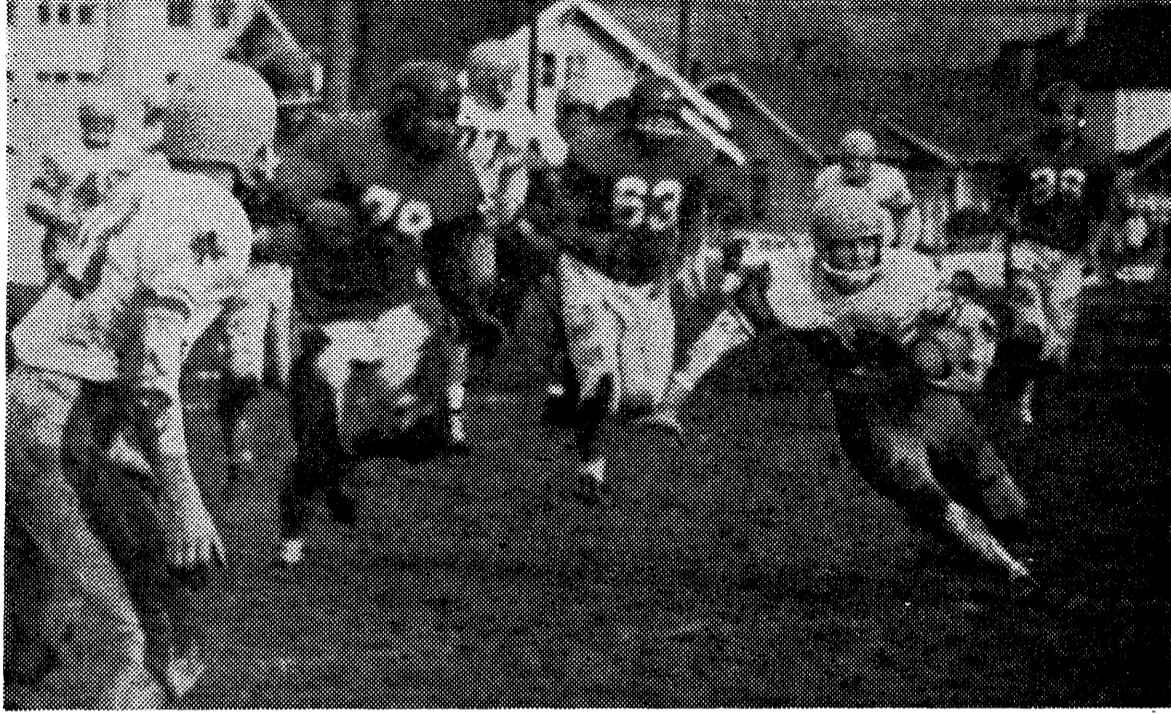
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Wildcats Defending Champions:

Western Set for Central Team

By JOHN GREER
WITH THE EVERGREEN Vikings travel to Ellensburg tomorrow to meet the powerful Central spot in the conference, and a victory conference title at stake, Coach John Washington Wildcats, last year's tomorrow could just about clinch Kulbitski's Western Washington league champions. At present the title for the winner.



Central's claim to fame rests mainly on Lon "Corky" Bridges, a 5'10" package of pure dynamite, who leads the conference in total offense, individual rushing, scoring and punting. He was nearly a unanimous choice at a halfback slot on last year's Evergreen Conference all-star eleven, and this year is being touted as a potential Little All-American. Last week against PLC, Bridges personally accounted for five touchdowns and a total of 227 yards.

HOWEVER, STOPPING Bridges doesn't mean stopping the Wildcats. The Centralites have eight lettermen in backfield spots plus a number of talented transfers.

The Wildcats also have eight veterans in the line, led by Rubin Rawley, Larry Maguire, and Gary Fredrick. At the ends are lettermen Mike Finnigan and John Wilfong, a transfer

from Everett JC.

At Western the storm clouds of injuries have cleared, and the Viks are in the best physical condition that they have been in for the past five weeks. Fred Emerson, the Vikings answer to Bridges, is back in top shape and will be going at full speed for the first time in over a month, as will starting quarterback Al DeCoria. The only thing to mar the almost perfect physical condition of the Viks is the few minor bruises of some of the Western men.

BOTH TEAMS are undefeated in conference play. The Vikings have suffered defeat only at the hands of a strong Linfield eleven while Central's record is marred only by a 27-27 tie with Humboldt State of Calif. Last week Western squeezed by UBC 20-19, while the Wildcats trounced PLC by a 45-13 count.

Women Intramural Sports Results

THE WWCE CO-EDS are undefeated thus far having won their first game against the WWCE Alums. The game was played on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the school hockey field. The Co-eds won the game by a score of 2-1.

Eighteen WWCE Co-eds and fourteen WWCE Alums participated on the slippery field. Despite conditions, there were no casualties. The Co-eds were coached by Miss Margaret Aitken and the Alums coached themselves.

Virginia Gilson, center-forward for the Co-eds scored the two sensational points for Western Co-eds.

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Oct. 25 was the day 16 WRA members and adviser Miss Aitken went on a hiking excursion to Mt Baker.

At 9:30, the girls went up in cars driven by Miss Aitken, Nancy Wheeler and Betty Olson. The group stopped at all the sight-seeing spots and had lunch at the Mt. Baker lodge.

Upon arriving the girls went on a 3-hour hike. Afterwards they built snowmen, made snowballs and snow forts. A lively game of football was played with a junior-sized football by the girls.

AT APPROXIMATELY 5:30 p.m. 16 tired, happy girls plus their adviser reached their respective homes.

BLUE BARNACLES, a club devoted to the learning of precision and synchronized swimming is now meeting every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The girls were chosen for the club last week. They are: Grace Balsley, Billy Bojack, Ann Davis, Gail Denny, Bethany Ecker, Paula Giles, Karen Hoff, Rosalie Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Carol Kimball, Jenny Kortés, Sally Kuder, Sharon Leighton, Midge Loser, Mary Jean McCabe, Sandra Myers, Gloria Nunn, Nancy Phillips, Sue Phillips, Nancy Roberts, Sylvia Shaffer, Carol Stubbs, Gail Tuninga, Charollette Turner, Glenda Tuttle.

IN MAY the girls display their talents in the annual water show. Also there is a co-ed swim meet in the college gym on Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

Miss Kilby, the club adviser said, "we have a lot of potential ability this year."

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SCENES FROM LAST WEEK'S WESTERN-UBC GAME: Top picture, Tom Emerson (28) carries the pigskin for a Viking first down. Below, Western recovers a Thunderbird fumble. (Photo by Glenn Taylor)

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It's that glint we are interested in here, for it's the magic gleam that makes the world go round—and round—and round. Adam had it. Samson had it. Caesar had it. Henry VIII had it—in spades. And if you're over 15, you have it, too.

No one knows how it works, but that glint has the strange power to make a coward brave, a miser extravagant, a fool wise and a sage foolish. For it marks the beginning of one of man's most important activities in life—the Great Pursuit.

Of course, man has been chasing woman ever since Adam discovered that there were more important things in life than ribs.

He has swum rivers, climbed mountains, tamed lions, written poetry, built palaces and destroyed cities—just to get a sigh of appreciation out of some bored damsel.

In reality, there are just five ways to pursue the quarry. And here, for the benefit of those who

may be stymied for the moment, they are.

1. BE SAD. This is a subtle approach which, if applied with some imagination, rarely fails. You may act at all times as if you are burdened with a great tragedy in your life. Wrinkle your brow from time to time and practice before a mirror to achieve a brooding look.

If you don't think you quite have it, study portraits of Marlon Brando and Elvis Presley. They have it.

When the two of you are listening to music on the radio, turn it off suddenly and go to the window to look at the moon. If it's day time, stare at a distant object. Try to get a crooked smile to play across your face now and then, too. Few women can resist the challenge of trying to make you forget your "sorrow."

The perfect example of the brooding pursuer is Lord Byron. He dressed in dark clothing, affected a limp bow tie and reckless forelock. He was always muttering poetry under his breath and sighing audibly. When asked what was wrong, he often grew angry. So far as we know, he was actually a very happy

person—and a whiz with the ladies.

2. BE WELL-INFORMED. Keep your eyes and ears open for amusing anecdotes about famous people; learn the order of the planets according to their distance from the sun; know who the Vice-President was under Tyler; memorize Babe Ruth's batting averages for the years 1920-1931; and listen to quiz programs to fill the gaps in your knowledge. Thus armed, you'll feel confident under all circumstances and talk with an air of authority: No women can resist a man of the world.

Case in point: the 18th century gent who made it his business to be familiar with literature, music, astronomy, politics, mathematics and commerce. His name—Giovanni Giacomo Casanova. Any questions?

3. BE WELL-GROOMED. Keep abreast of the latest in men's fashions. You'd be surprised how many women have been lost because the man fouled up his color combinations, wore a bow tie with a button-down collar, tramped about in unshined shoes.

A hot shower (then a cold), a close shave and a recent haircut are musts, too. And while perfume for men is frowned upon in our society, you should apply after shave lotion to the old map, too.

Precedent for this approach is the 19th century sport, George Bryan Brummel, better known as Beau Brummel. From Lady Broughmley's diary, Oct. 3, 1813: "Today Mr. Brummel called on us, to pay his respects to Papa. He is a beautiful man and perfection. I think I love him."

4. BE SILENT. Once you learn to keep your mouth shut, you'll be amazed how your stock will go up. Even if you're bursting with information, keep it to yourself. Nod knowingly from time to time. Then, even when you don't know what's

going on, you'll give the impression of being wise.

The arch example, of course, is Rudolph Valentino. Not only was he quiet by nature, but as a silent screen star he had to make his point without words. Did it pay off? There are still women whose hearts leap at his magic name.

5. CONQUER AN EMPIRE. Two examples come to mind—Caesar and Napoleon. By ruling the world in which they lived, they won the ladies of their choice. However, one ended up assassinated, and the other in exile. Better stick to the first four methods. They may be slower—but you'll enjoy life more.

Kappa Delta Pi Open to Juniors With 3.0

ALL STUDENTS interested in Kappa Delta Pi are urged to consider the advantages of belonging to a national professional honor society in education.

The minimum qualifications for undergraduates are junior status in college with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 instead of 3.1 as previously required, and at least 9 quarter hours in education courses completed or in the process; for seniors the minimum is a grade point average of 3.0 and at least 18 quarter hours completed or in process in education courses. Graduate students must have a grade point average of 3.0 cumulative for graduate and undergraduate courses, or one quarter of graduate residence with grade point average of 3.0.

Kappa Delta Pi Meet Lebanese Student Talks of America's Near East Policy

MENA GHATTAS spoke to Kappa Delta Pi members at the regular meeting, Monday, Nov. 3, on the topic, "American Policy in the Near East."

He pointed out that many of the problems resulting from outside interference and internal disturbance are largely due to religious and economic problems. He pointed out the inconsistencies in the policies of the West and the general attitude of the Arabic peoples toward the United Kingdom. To the Arabs, said Ghattas, "Colonialism" is a very distasteful word

and connotes to the Arab people an attitude similar to "communism" in America. He added that Colonialism is almost synonymous with the United Kingdom, and since the US has associated herself with Great Britain in the Near East situation the US has inherited a certain animosity generally credited to Great Britain and France.

AT THE BUSINESS meeting John Gunderson was elected president to succeed Robert Dunlap and Ingeliev Foss Stover was elected vice-president to replace Ted Gladsjo.

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"WESTERN IS THE only place I have had to sing in the morning in the last six years. I don't know how you can stand anyone yelling at you this early in the morning."

With these remarks as a preface to his Tuesday A&L concert performance, Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert McFerrin launched his first series of songs on the program, four numbers dealing with the sea and mariners.

Two of them, "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" by Handel and "I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star" by Purcell were done in English. "An die Musik" by Schubert and "Se nel ben," by Stradella, McFerrin sang in their original language.

A much longer number, but from the applause apparently well received by the audience,

Alpine Club Makes Debut

THE LATEST ADDITION to the ICC organization is Alpine Club. Something new to the Western campus, the club is concerned with climbing, rock work, and winter ski touring. The 25 participants plan to continue their activities throughout the year, including summer quarter.

OFFICERS SELECTED for the group are Lee Mann, president; John Dennee, vice-president; Mary Lou Milton, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Orr, climbing board chairman. Dr. Calder Bressler is adviser to the group.

Two practice sessions of work in rock climbing and use of ropes have already been held out along Chuckanut. Two weeks ago 9 members of the club hiked to Hannegan Pass. This group had originally intended to climb Mt. Ruth but found the snow too soft and deep to attempt it. This weekend members of the club plan a ski trip above Kulshan Cabin, the property leased by Western in the Mt. Baker National Forest.

IRC Speaker Here Nov. 25

THE ADDITION of Dr. Otto Soltman, German Consul in Seattle, to the Artist and Lecturers Series was announced this week by International Relations Club.

Dr. Soltman will speak on international affairs and the United Nations at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 25, in the College auditorium.

THE SPEAKER is in charge of the Seattle consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany. He is being sponsored by IRC on behalf of the ASB. Mike Barnhart, United Nations Week program chairman, and Dr. Frank W. Neuber, club adviser, made arrangement for this assembly.

Dr. Soltman was to have spoken on UN Day, Oct. 24, but because of previous engagements he was not available at that time.

was "Eri tu che Macchiavi" (from Un Bollo in Maschera) by Verdi.

THIRD ON THE program was a medley of "gambling songs," arranged by H. Johnson. They included the recent hit tune "The Rovin' Gambler," "The Gambler's Lament," "Gambler, Don't Lose Your Place" (at God's Right Hand), and "Gambler's Song of the Big Sandy River"—if the Captain gets me into jail, my banjo gets me out. Two lips and a turn of chance have been profit to me.

The last four songs scheduled for the performance were Negro spirituals. In "Po Mo'ner Got a Home at Las'" McFerrin sang to the audience to "Fall down on your knees and jine that band of angels." He also sang "Oh Glory," "I Got to Lie Down," and "My God Is So High."

At the request of the audience McFerrin sang one extra number, another spiritual "Ain't Got Time to Die" written by O. Johnson.

McFERRIN WAS accompanied at the piano by Edward Mobbs.

Coming . . . Of Campus Doings . . . Going

LEAVING YESTERDAY afternoon, to participate in the practice tournament at Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, were eight members of Western's Forensic squad accompanied by Dr. Paul Herbold and Curt Horne.

Those attending the tournament are Bob Pike and Ron Butler, freshmen, debating on "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement." Those entered in individual events are: extemporaneous speaking, Ron Butler and Marilyn Jensen, a sophomore; impromptu speaking, Thomas Bowman, a junior; Mavis Emmons, a freshman; Marilyn Jensen and Louella Vaughn, a junior. Entered in oratory are Anne Allen, a sophomore; Sharon McPherson, a freshman and Bob Pike. Doing interpretive reading will be Anne Allen, Sharon McPherson and Louella Vaughn.

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KAREN LAULAINEN has been appointed administrative assistant for the spring Evergreen Conference Student Association convention, Jack Rabourn, ESCA Coordinator announced this week. The

meeting will take place on Western's campus.

Commending Miss Laulainen for the work she did as co-chairman of the recent student government conference, Rabourn expressed confidence in Miss Laulainen as an administrator. In her position with the conference, Miss Laulainen will be general assistant and will be particularly concerned with registration. Appointments to other positions will be made in the near future.

THE APRIL CONVENTION will bring student leaders from eleven college campuses to Western. The delegates will be housed at the Bellingham Hotel and convention meetings will be held in the Arts Building, Campus School and Auditorium.

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INTERESTED IN a career in the oil industry?

A film will be shown in room 124, Old Main, 4 p.m. this afternoon, illustrating job opportunities in the field of petroleum.

THE PICTURE, "Three for Tomorrow" takes three college students on a tour of the oil industry. The 25 minute film is presented courtesy of the American Petroleum Institute.

DELICIOUS HAM, baked fish, a variety of salads, and fancy breads are just a small sample of the tables of good food that will be available at this year's Homecoming Smorgasbord. Everyone is welcome — students, faculty, alumni, parents, and guests. It will be held in Edens Hall dining room on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. You will get all you can eat for only \$1.75.

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FOUR NEW MEMBERS were inducted into Scholarship Society at a semi-formal meeting Oct. 27 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Ross. Repeating the pledges of the scholastic honorary were Leo Dodd, Carolyn Kleid, Nancy Parker and Kenneth Rhodes.

Conducting the initiation were the new officers: Bill Siebler, president; Nancy Neisinger, vice president; and Grace Meikle, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Ross is the faculty adviser. Refreshments followed the evening initiation.

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