

WW COLLEGIAN



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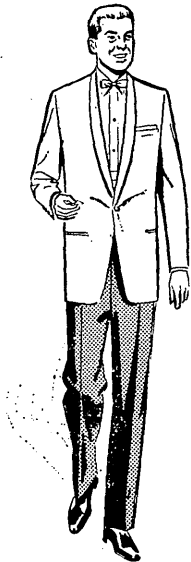
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October 30, 1959

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COMMENT

If We Could Expose the Potted Plants . . .

WHEN WE SAID WE WERE TRYING NEW THINGS THIS YEAR, we were unaware of our own powers. Last week the Collegian sent an editor to cover the faculty presentation, "My Philosophy of Life." Not knowing the location of the meeting, the editor followed a large group of faculty members to Room 115 of the A-M Building. He began to grow suspicious when only faculty members kept showing up. Nevertheless, he stuck it out until the meeting convened, and still not a student had arrived. Finally discovering that he had entered a closed meeting in the wrong building, the editor returned to report that he had scored a first. Not only had a student broken boldly into a Faculty Council Meeting, but the group had voted 12-1 to throw him out. Next week the Collegian covers the Ladies' Garden Club. *They have nothing to hide, but potted plants.*

Putting the Administration 'on the Pan' . . .

DR. JAMES L. JARRETT PUTS HIMSELF ON THE SPOT MONDAY, when the first of a regularly-scheduled series of press conferences will open at 4:15 p.m. in the lounge off the Union Coffee Shop. Any student on campus has been invited to come and ask Dr. Jarrett anything about himself, the college or college policies. Students should arrive at 4, so questions can be arranged for the president. What's bothering you about Western? Next Monday is your chance to put him on the spot. If you think our issue is small this week and we're taking a vacation, look around you again. We of the Collegian have quite a few questions and we're preparing for Monday. *Join us, won't you?*

Give Me a Piece of Rope . . .

By **BOB STEVENSON**, Collegian Artist, Columnist

Have you ever tried to look up a word in the dictionary and found you couldn't spell it? Impossible! I purchased a new freshman edition of this wonderful book which gives misspelled words and shows how to spell them.

Are you invited to all the college social functions? Are you in with the group? No, I'm not leading up to an Ipana ad, I'm just trying to steer you to the right path. Don't beg to go . . . be invited . . . buy your own keg pump.

Remember, buy a copy of who's where.

An esteemed Legislator, senior class president and musician seems to be on a one-man campaign to cull the "Time Magazine" style of this paper. The larger style was so much more appropriate for lining your garbage can, and playing peek-a-boo with the girls in the lounge, but you just can't have everything.

A new group calling themselves the "Night People" have been brought together on our college campus. This group features: Jim Parker — Saxophone, Wes Hedrich and Al Williams—guitars, Mike Spengler—piano, and, last but not least, Gary Kilbourne on the drums. They feature Rock and Roll and Calypso, and will make their start playing to high school audiences. First stop, Port Angeles sometime after November 16.

I wonder what friend Amos would have to say about this.

(Ed. note: Mr. Amos was a humor columnist of a year ago who detested rock and roll and fancied himself a connoisseur of jazz.) (Stevenson's note: Mr. Amos is now serving in Elvis Presley's Army).

Remember, buy a copy of who's where.

There is a beat-type character around campus who is trying to write the Great American Novel. Sooner or later somebody has to.

'Impossible to Stay Awake'

To be a student is my own choice; I was not forced to be one. The fact that I have chosen to be a student indicates my desire to learn and to study—but what have I found in college?

My history course is boring. It is almost impossible for me to stay awake throughout the instructor's daily monologue, in spite of the fact that history is a field that fascinates me. A straight lecture course is not the way to teach eager students, no matter how interesting the professor may be. We students want to read and discuss. We want to write and question and report; not just listen!

I am unhappy, too, with my physical science class. The teacher is excellent—he is intelligent, likeable and stimulating, but I don't belong in his class; it is too far ahead of me. I have no background what-so-ever in math or science and though I spent hours pouring over my science text, I fumbled the first test. It is not that I am a poor student—this was the first test I ever failed in my life, but I don't belong in this class and provisions should be made for me and others like me.

Admittedly there are many good things about this school; the new classification system is one of them. Because I have been placed in the 7-h group, the highest in English placement, I am able to take an English course which eliminates both the 100 and 101 requirements. The course is strictly composition; there is none of the all too stagnant grammatical review. Competition is on a high plane and, because the teacher expects a good deal of his class, we are galvanized to higher efforts.

The physical education system is well set up and the facilities seem adequate. My art class is a pleasant mixture of lecture, discussion and projects. But the many good points in this school do not compensate for the bad ones . . .

An Unsatisfied student,
JUDY BORMAN

'I Agree with DeWitt'

I agree fully with Howard DeWitt's opinions, as I understand them. I fully believe that under no circumstances should there be a kow-towing of the press toward the athletic department. I believe that all sports reporting should be done objectively and with little or no prejudice, even towards the home team.

Last week's editorial proved my point in that there was such a roar and hubbub from the athletics department immediately after the Collegian was printed. Being a Freshman, I don't know for sure, but I think that a person would have to be slightly mentally regressed to take such an attitude toward an objective report.

I think that Mr. DeWitt's column spurred our team on to greater heights during last week's game. In that we all know that it was a well-played game, there is just a faint possibility that those few nicely-placed words provided the faintest prod or the smallest embryo of spark to those who might have needed it. I'm not saying that they did need it, but it might have helped.

Name withheld by request.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

INAUGURATION

'An Intellectual Climate'

Beginning with science and humanities seminars yesterday, Western Washington College brought some of the top college people in these fields to the campus to set the atmosphere for the inauguration of Dr. James L. Jarrett, new President of the College.

With the purpose of creating "a distinctive intellectual climate," J. Alan Ross (Professor of Education and Psychology) and Herbert C. Taylor (Associate Professor of Anthropology and Chairman, the Faculty Council) brought three men to the campus to speak on humanities. Dr. Henry L. Adams, Associate Professor of Classics at the University of Washington, Herbert J. Muller, Professor of English and Government at Indiana University and A. Earle Birney, Professor of English at the University of British Columbia, presented the series, "Hubris and the Greeks," "The Changing Face of Hubris," and "The New Face of Hubris."

As the Collegian went to press yesterday it was predicted that the intellectual climate at Western would probably have been hit by heavy heat. With a chance for more of the same today, students were welcomed, even persuaded, to hear the following:

"Education 1975," an education seminar directed by Dr. Ross, featuring Louis Bruna, Superintendent of Schools, Pullman, Washington, speaking on "Education 1975—The Public Schools."

Western's own Dr. Paul Woodring, author of two nationally known books on the public schools, recently on leave to the Ford Foundation, "Education 1975—The American System."

T. R. McConnell, Chairman, the Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of California, "Education 1975—Higher Education."

With that as the main event for the morning, the actual inauguration ceremonies of the President will be presided over by Joseph Pemberton, member of the WWCE Board of Trustees today at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Dr. H. J. Muller will be the featured speaker.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the ceremonies will wind up at the Inaugural Banquet, presided over by Marshall Forrest, WWCE Trustee, where Dr. Jarrett will conclude the event with a speech, "Being with Meaning."

Western had probably never been host to a group of like minds from all over the country in one day. Setting the scene for the investiture of a new

president, it might have been an indication of things to come. As Dr. Ross said, Monday, the idea was to create a "distinctive intellectual climate."

ASB PRESIDENCY

Gustavson by 213

The Acting-Chairman of the Student Legislature was officially given the gavel by a vote of 426 to 213 over his nearest opponent as Western students placed Bob Gustavson in the office of ASB President Tuesday. With 213 votes going to Hugh Moody, 114 to Donald Alder and 48 to "other candidates," the election was concluded and a finality of decision stamped on ASB actions for the year as approximately one-third of the Western student body cast ballots in the election.

For the full story on the elections and the new president who finally got his title, see next week's edition.

FACULTY SPEAKS

A Left Wing Christian

By JACK RABOURN

Sitting there, in the Conference Room, listening to a "left wing Christian," I was struck by the play of emotions which were exhibited on the faces of those in attendance. Expressions changed rapidly as the speaker moved from sentence to sentence, as he swiftly moved from the toes of the non-believers, to the believers and on to the skeptical.

The occasion was the second in the series "The Faculty Speaks," sponsored by Western's USCF, which is now featuring the series, "My Philosophy of Life." The second of the speakers in the series, Dr. William Budd was presenting his philosophy to students who had taken time from their day to attend the informal coffee hour.

Dr. Budd began by reading a short paper he had prepared, entitled, "The Faith of an Optimist." "The Faith" Dr. Budd referred to in his title was his faith in the goodness of the existence of man and the sacredness of the individual personality. The speaker presented a philosophy which this listener felt would well suit the world of today, with one exception—people are not generally bright enough to understand and accept such a position, one that would truly require them to face themselves and their world, and then to do something about it, rather than taking refuge in some mystical "other world," sooth-sayers, or idols.

Man is obligated, under Budd's philo-



DR. WILLIAM BUDD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS
"I classify myself as a left-wing Christian . . ."

sophy, to develop himself within the framework of society; he must not violate others, except in ignorance, so he must operate within limits. Within these limits he must himself develop those traits which are most "characteristically human . . . reason, symbolism, and cultivated emotion."

One of the main points of this philosophy is the sacredness of the individual. In regard to this, Budd stated, "We, as fellow members of mankind, have no right to destroy the integrity of another personality. It matters not whether this personality is that of the idiot, the psychotic, or the enemy of the people. We have an obligation to all men simply by virtue of the fact that they are men. No one is better or worse than anyone else, except as such judgements are made by individual men and the institutions they represent." As a point of view this seems analogous to that propounded by many of our pious associates, but as often not practiced by them:

While this opening was passing by, the listeners changed from "I'll listen, but not believe" to "How can he talk

like that?" and as Dr. Budd launched into his next area, the looks were exchanged and amazement and horror were reflected, that anyone should actually say what he really believes, and in a public place.

Dr. Budd's own words reflect his sentiments best: "Since in this meeting we are primarily concerned with religion, I would say that I classify myself as a left wing Christian. By this I mean that I am a member of the Christian Church by reason of culture and by choice but that my views probably do not reflect the sentiment of my own or any other Christian Church.

"I conceive of religion as a form of symbolic representation analogous to all other such forms. The joy of religion is the same as the job of science, art, or literature, i.e., to give some meaning to the world of reality. The difference is simply that in each of these endeavors, we carve out a special portion of reality for our particular concern. That portion of reality which lies within the province of religion

I would call, along with Paul Tillich, the region of ultimate concern. . . . Viewed in this manner, it is easy to distinguish between religion and religions. Religions are merely special modes of interpreting the world or answering the ultimate questions. They may or may not be embodied in such an institution as the Church.

"Since religion is a mode of symbolic representation, we find that it is creative as well as interpretive. It is for this reason we find the anthropologist prefers to call the 'mythology' of religions . . . Mythology would include the creation of gods and the special powers attributed to these gods. It would include also the legends which have arisen around the founders of religions insofar as these founders can be identified."

Budd went on to explain that the concept of god held by any religion gives an insight of the development of that religion. Although the Christian god is the product of a long chain of evolution, the concept of god has not finished evolving: "Gods change as men change and the evolution of the Christian god is to me the evidence of progress in the ideals and aspirations of mankind."

The descriptions of god as a personal force or an old man in a flowing beard do not satisfy Budd. He conceives of god as the spirit of brotherhood or the bonds of community which he observes among mankind. "I am not certain that this spirit exists but since I hold to the possibility of its existence, I call it God. But certainly to me God is not a person of whom I can ask favors."

To explain why he considers himself a Christian, Budd stated, "I look on myself as a reformer of the Christian church albeit a non aggressive reformer. I believe that if Jesus were alive today, he would be shocked at most of the practices which are carried out in his name. It is a sad but true commentary on human history that the works of genius are institutionalized and mortified by less perceptive men."

Those who attended Thursday's meeting were provided with food for thought, even though many came with closed minds, and left with even more tightly closed heads, or so it seemed to this writer.

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HOMECOMING

Nero Sets the Pace

A Viking-turned-Nero for an hour tripped across the Western stage last Friday and brought down the house as a grand opening to Homecoming '59.

A laurel wreath atop his head, a flowing toga enveloping his 'magnificent' Roman form; this was Western's comedian Jim Wilson as he appeared before a packed house at the annual kick-off assembly to set the mode for "When in Rome . . ."

Still chuckling at the antics of the assembly cast this week, students adjourned to assigned meeting places and proceeded to nominate the following princess candidates for the main event—the selection of the Royal Court. Nominated were:

Arlene Heinke, a senior from Aberdeen, majoring in education, is presently in final student teaching. Dimples and a pleasant smile make her a popular candidate among students.

Tall and blond, Varian Keller is from Raymond, a transfer from Grays Harbor College. Varian is active on campus and a member of Valkyrie.

Peggy Owner, a senior from Seattle, is a home economics major, has brown hair and light green eyes. She is active on campus, and was selected queen of the Junior Prom last year.

Perhaps the busiest candidate for queen is Nancy Parker, originally from Amboy, Washington, and a business education major. Nancy has served as ASB secretary, Junior Prom chairman, and Valkyrie and Kappa Delta Pi member.

Arlene Richins, a biological science major from Newhalem, tall with dark brown hair, can be found working on all Valkyrie activities, as president of the girls' organization.

The final candidate, from Belling-

ham, for queen is blond, blue-eyed, Miss Barbara Vesledahl who has served as AWS president and Sophomore Princess two years ago.

At class meetings held last Friday, sixteen girls were selected to vie for the title of princesses of their respective classes. From the freshman class were nominated Alice Bates, a graduate of Port Orchard; Nita Brown, Yakima; Audrey Foster, Oak Harbor, and Donna Trautman, also Yakima.

Sophomores chose as their four candidates Sylvia Aldrich of Tacoma; Sue Johnson, Seattle; Sandra Keeting, Sequim; and Sue Wening of Bellevue.

Mary Ann Bosnich of Seattle; Sally Fugitt, Longview; Lynn Ross, a transfer from Grays Harbor College and Marilyn Stedman were selected as nominees from the junior class.

Seniors selected to represent their class were Karen Brunstrom of Hoquiam; Gail Cooper, Bainbridge Island; Marnie Nelson, Snohomish; and Barbara Tam from Bellevue.

Chosen to play for the Queen's Ball is Jackie Souder's dance band of Seattle. "An extremely danceable band," was the comment made concerning Souder's band which was the official Sea Fair band this year and is currently playing at Parker's Hall in Seattle as well as being booked to play at the annual Sub-deb ball.

"We feel that this is one of the better bands in the Northwest and with the money we save by not hiring a big name band we were able to expand homecoming events so that more students can benefit," commented Homecoming co-chairman, Dennis Fish, today.

"Unusual talent" was the noncommittal term applied to those who tried out for Homecoming skits by Marshall Bronson, skit night co-chairman. Nonetheless a total of nine skits and five individual acts will be presented along with "something new" in the staging line, namely a single set which will be varied by changes in curtains and an extensive use of lighting next week.

With only seven days to go, Rome was busy this week. Homecoming '59 was on the road, at chariot speed.

LEGISLATURE

Buffaloes in the Monsoons

By BOB STEVENSON

(In the finest traditions of Voltaire and Douglas Welch's Seattle Park Board Reports, the Collegian sent columnist Bob Stevenson to report on a routine Legislature meeting. The report follows:)

This writer made his weekly pilgrimage to the Legislature meeting, last week. Some of my professors would like to have me make a ritual of going to their classes, but going to class doesn't have the color and pageantry of going to a legislature tussle. The impression of a solemn and majestic atmosphere not unlike that of a chess game played out in a do-or-die fashion of student confusion, is somehow weekly achieved.

The meeting was brought to order by acting president, Bob Gustavson, after all of the members had taken



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SPORTS

HOWARD DeWITT'S

Lowdown on Sports



By HOWARD DeWITT, Collegian Associate Editor

Trying to jump into the win column for the second straight week Western's football gladiators travel to Vancouver tomorrow to play the University of British Columbia.

The Canadian squad is a former member of the Evergreen Conference and is presently playing an independent schedule. The Thunderbirds have been defeated only once this year by Whitworth, 42-0. Their wins include a 23-18 decision over PLC as well as decisive wins over some of Canada's strongest college elevens.

A hard charging line that averages 220 lbs. and a fast backfield led by two pinpoint passers are the Thunderbirds' main reason for their fine showing this year. Many observers classify this year's UBC squad as the best in the school's history.

Western will be strengthened by the return of Tom Davis and Fred West from the injury list. Davis had a bad knee and West a cyst on a rib. The rest of the squad is in good physical shape.

The Vikings' main hope for stopping the Thunderbirds is their terrific pass defense. The Viks held PLC to a mere 45 yards on passes last week; the Tacoma team had been averaging 135 yards a game.

Commenting on the team's chances in Vancouver Coach John Kulbitski stated, "If everyone is healthy we will have a 50-50 chance of beating them! They are probably one of the toughest outfits we will play all year."

In comparing scores on common opponents the game is rated as a tossup. The UBC squad will be playing before a strongly partisan homecoming crowd and should play inspired football. However the Viking offense has finally begun to jell and if the defense continues to hold they should eke out their second victory of the season—WESTERN 14, UBC 13.

* * * * *

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Western's cross country squad travels to Vancouver tomorrow to participate in a triangular meet with the Vancouver Olympic Club and the University of British Columbia. Dale Warr, Dave Page and Don Trethewey will run the Senior four mile distance. Freshman Rich Crutchfield and Sophomore Bob Carter will run the Junior two and a half mile distance . . . Intramural basketball teams still have room for players on most of the 28 teams. The league is divided into four divisions . . . Coach Jack Hubbard informed this writer that he had made no comments on a one-three-one offense. Yet this writer still feels a double post offense will be employed at least partially during the season.

FOOTBALL

The Bells Were Ringing

By JOHN GREER

Flags were flying, bells were ringing, people were dancing in the streets Saturday. Western had won a football game!

It wasn't really that bad, but after having lost four straight the Viks were hardly expected to topple the league leaders.

However, due to the ground gaining of Sam Martin and Ron Ladines, and the talented toe of Steve Hansen, the Norsemen downed first place Pacific Lutheran, 10-7.

Coach John Kulbitski's eleven took the opening kickoff and marched straight for a touchdown. Ladines carried the brunt of the attack while Martin provided the big play with a 39-yard sweep. Len Gargarello carried it over from the four and Hansen added the PAT to give the Viks a 7-0 lead, which they held at the half.

PLC came back strong in the second half and roared to an early touch-

down with sophomore quarterback Doug McClary getting the score on a one-yard sneak. The score was set up by a 50-yard kickoff runback by Dave Reynolds. Dick Johnson knotted the score with his try for point effort.

The Norsemen, after failing to capitalize on a blocked punt by Bill Burby, set the stage for the winning field goal with one of their three pass interceptions. With the Lutes deep in their own territory, McClary threw long down the right sideline and Viking halfback Jack Halliday intercepted and ran it back to near the PLC 20. After three abortive plays, Hanson lifted his high soft kick which just skimmed over the crossbar for the three points.

Ladines was again Western's top gainer with 64 yards in 15 carries while Martin picked up 61 in seven tries. The Viks failed to connect on any of their six aerial attempts but had three intercepted. Top gainers for PLC were Bruce Alexander with 102 yards in 22 tries, and Dave Reynolds who collected 33 in five attempts. The Lutes threw 19 passes, completed six and had three intercepted.

their respective chairs around the large table. There were approximately twenty people present to watch Western's student government go through its paces. At first glance, it looked like one of the largest audiences they have had since last year's all time high of six hundred, but four of these people gave reports and six were members of the student press. The total audience amounted to ten students. Impressive isn't it?

Union Board Chairman, Jack Rabourn gave the first report asking for additional equipment for the upstairs offices. He was asked what had happened to the facilities from the old lounge, and said that Ray Knabe, co-op manager, was the last person to have charge of them. It was suggested that the legislature hear from Mr. Knabe on the whereabouts of these old coffee cups and equipment. Dr. Murray made a motion that the new student offices use these old facilities. Dr. Murray stated, "We're not proud."

Mr. Otten was accepted as caretaker of Lakewood for \$10.00 per month. He lives near Lakewood and said he would like to look after the place for us.

Mr. Glass was next to report to our esteemed boys in blue (and I don't mean the Air Force). He said our band will not be allowed to play for Homecoming during halftime because Central is sending their entire band. It looks to this writer as if Central will get all the glory that day, but Our Band will be allowed to play for the bonfire and rally. This will be nice.

Mr. Jerry Baker gave his treasurer's report. He reported on the organizations which overdrew their budgets last year, and the rise in enrollment which brought our legislative budget down to approximately \$3,000 in the red.

Dr. Murray suggested that the organizations be contacted and asked to report on how and where they would make up their deficits. Mr. Simpson agreed that this would be a good idea because in this way it could probably be discovered how much each budget is padded.

It was moved and seconded that every organization would report either in person or in writing on their deficits. A chorus of not more than five voices said "I" in a low tone and there was no opposition.

Mr. Robertson, when asked for a report on the cost of the Collegian, said: "I will have a full report on the cost of the eight, twelve and sixteen page editions . . . next week."

Mr. Lappenbusch stated in a letter to this governing body, that he had made arrangement for a basketball tournament at Carrol College. One problem remained, however. He needed money to send the team. He explained that the money will be paid back when he gets his guarantees. He didn't name a date.

Parking fees were brought up and one member wanted to know if the parking sticker is needed at night. No one seemed to know. They decided to look into this and into where the money that is left after the parking marshal is paid, goes. No one seemed to have any comment on the 21st Street Parking Lot, where, it is rumored by more daring students, they have seen water buffaloes frisking about during the recent monsoons.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 1	Fellowship Seminar	9:30 a.m. U.S.C.F. House
	Play Rehearsal	7 p.m., Audi.
Monday, Nov. 2	Homecoming Rehearsal	3 p.m.-5 p.m. To be announced
	Speech Department	4 p.m., Old Main, Room 311
	Choral Ensemble	4-5 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 15
	Coffee Hour (Homecoming event)	10 a.m., Coffee Shop
	Northwest Association of College Placement Officers and Northwest School District Personnel Officers Homecoming Committee Meeting (Fish and Rabourn)	9:30-10 a.m. Coffee Shop
	Skit Night Rehearsal	6:30-7:30 p.m. Coffee Lounge
	Play Rehearsal	7 p.m., C. S. Auditorium
	Christian Science Meeting	7 p.m., Audi.
	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	7:15-8 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 201
	Orchestra Rehearsal	7-8 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 15
Tuesday, Nov. 3	Homecoming Rehearsal	7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 217
	Coffee Hour	3-5 p.m., To be announced
	Extension Committee (faculty)	4 p.m., U.S.C.F. House
	Valkyrie Club meeting	4-5:30 p.m., Old Main, Rm. 112
	Play Rehearsal	4-5 p.m., Coffee Lounge
	Skit Night Rehearsal	7 p.m., Audi.
	Christian Science Club meeting	7 p.m., C.S. Audi.
	Critics Club meeting	7:15-8 p.m., A-M Bldg. Room 201
	Rheba D. Nickerson meeting	7:30 p.m., Dr. Al- bert Van Aver's residence
	Band Rehearsal	7:30-8:30 p.m., IA Bldg., Art Gallery
	Northwest Association of College Placement Officers and Northwest School District Personnel Officers Homecoming Rehearsal for Coronation Practice	7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 217
Wednesday, Nov. 4	Choral Ensemble	9-10:45 p.m., Union Conf. Rm. & Meeting Rm.
	Intervarsity Christian Bible Study	3-5 p.m., To be announced
	Play Rehearsal	4-5 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 15
	Homecoming Rehearsal for skits	6:30-7:15 p.m., Old Main, Rm. 233
Thursday, Nov. 5	Commuters Lunch	7-10:30 p.m., Old Main, Rec Hall
	Homecoming Rehearsal	7 p.m., Audi.
	"My Philosophy of Life"— faculty speaker	Noon, U.S.C.F. House
	Desert Club meeting	3-5 p.m., Audi.
	College Dance Band Rehearsal	4 p.m., Union Coffee Shop
	Play Rehearsal	6-7 p.m., A-M Bldg., Rm. 101
	Identification Pictures to be taken for all students who have to have retakes or who have never had their picture taken for ID Card.	7:30 p.m., A-M Bldg., Room 217
Friday, Nov. 6	Practice for Coronation Assembly	7-10:30 p.m., Old Main, Rec Hall
	Coronation Assembly	9 a.m.-4 p.m., Old Main, Room 112
	Women's Army Corp	8:30 a.m., Audi.
	Homecoming Reception for Queen	10 a.m., Audi.
	Homecoming Rally and bonfire	10 a.m.-3 p.m., Old Main, Rm. 112
	Homecoming Skits	11-11:45 a.m., Viking Union (main flr. alcove)
	Play Rehearsal	7 p.m., Parking lot
	Open House Mixer (Homecoming)	8:15 p.m., Audi.
		7-10:30 p.m., Old Main, Rec Hall
		U.S.C.F. House 9 p.m., Gym

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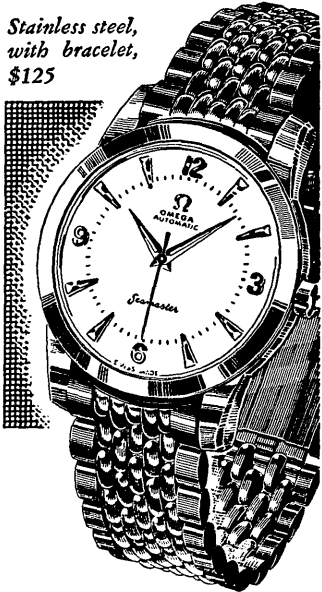
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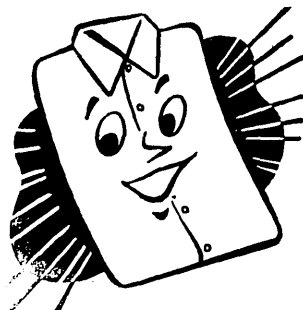
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