

western washington
COLLEGIAN



The Ivy Colored Merry-Go-Round

Buttoned Down Western

October 13, 1961

Vol. LIV, No. 3

The other side of Sehome's changing face

(On October 8, 1961, an editorial was printed in the Herald on the "Changing Face of Sehome Hill." Western was referred to as in the adolescent stage of growth, the general connotation being that Western is ignoring the community.)

The editorial spoke of Western as deserting the community. What has the community contributed to Western? Bellingham is the city that voted out the Civic Stadium until student pressure forced action on the bond issue which will benefit Western, the high school, and the community.

Bellingham is the city where the majority of the citizens are apathetic toward the College and look upon the student as a "foreigner" in their midst. It would be interesting to find out what percentage of townspeople have seen the College in the last five years.

Bellingham is the city in which many College patronized establishments show open contempt to the students. (On the other hand some establishments go out of their way to be helpful, such as advertising in school publications and sponsoring athletic broadcasts.)

The Herald editorial was summed up with the glittering generality, "It will be up to the community to be patient with the exuberance of the young giant in our midst. And, perhaps the college will give some little regard to the community in turn."

Certain obvious facts have not been brought to light.

1. The tremendous amount of money which 3400 students and a faculty of approximately 200 are bound to spend directly or indirectly in Bellingham.

2. The growing "young giant" is bringing more faculty, students, and money to the town yearly. Not to mention that a large part of the new construction is being done by local Whatcom County firms, and the secretarial and maintenance staffs are largely local people.

3. Contrary to the editorial which states "Western is becoming more self contained", the number of off campus apartment dwellers, organized housing, and married students are growing yearly. If the town expects students to move away from campus, adequate housing will have to be provided. As the situation now stands, many students are being charged exhorborant rent for substandard housing.

4. Most of Bellingham's cultural experiences are provided through the college programs and facilities. The Concert and Lecture series featuring the best in speakers and entertainment in the country, college plays, concerts, and exhibits are open to everyone, and the townspeople are more than welcome at Western for these college functions.

The situation that now exists cannot be blamed on the school, or the town. The school is here to stay and the town is here to stay. Mutual planning and cooperation are needed to rid the fears and prejudices that keep them both apart. In the years to come it is imperative to have one friendly town of Bellingham, not the town on Sehome Hill and the town on the bay.

Karen Bainter
Mike Martin

Freshmen are human

Editor:

What a trashy paper! Believe it or not Freshmen are human. You didn't mention one thing in your paper about the Freshman cheering section. For all the encouragement you upperclassmen give the team you might as well stay at home.

We can see teasing the freshmen, but why devote a whole paper to cutting them down when there is much more interesting news to fill the pages. Why waste the space if we're so terrible anyway?

A FRESHMAN

(And Proud of It)

Requiem for Knowledge

(Focal point of next week's Collegian: Religion)

Dear Editor:

You must, sometime, have thought about a thing and thought and thought and still come up with the same answer . . . and then found that all around you are people who would say, "No, no, that cannot be, you cannot talk that way," condemning you and then leaving you.

But they didn't leave you feeling any better or any fuller. You still felt empty, scared and confused. So you thought to yourself, "they see, they understand so well (for it is evident that they are sure of themselves; why can't I)?"

Still, you come up with the same answer and you feel maybe like crying. All kinds of thoughts run through your mind and you are terribly frightened.

You might have stopped reasoning and ran, as fast as you could, to the comforting arms (ways) of your mother, father, old friends. You could believe them. You must, for it is now impossible to rely on yourself. Your thoughts, scrambled.

And you did . . . and you did believe.

It is happening to me, I am turning to run. I must have been wrong, because they all said that I was lost and did not have faith and was on my way to eternal suffering; I cannot trust myself, my small mind alone, to decide between a millennium of suffering (or nothing) and the prospect of ever-happiness. So you see, I have to leave it up to them. But it is an uncomfortable belief.

I still often wonder, not too seriously. I am afraid to wonder too seriously. Is this the way we were meant

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Joel Woodman.

to believe? Are all Christians scared? Must they, as I, dispense with what seems to be truth and replace it with innocuous creeds and prayers (forgive me, Lord?) If this be so (as I am now thinking in an apologetic fashion), then Heaven must be paradise beyond all Biblical description to compensate for the weeks of shame, hypocrisy, fears and aimless searching of those who aspire to its glories.

I believe. Oh, I truly believe (being too beaten and troubled to do otherwise) in our God. Our God . . . our fatherly Christian God: Yaweh of the Hebrews, a war image of a war-like people offering a grey mist for after-life; pagan rites for him, human sacrifice. Yet, it is decided—I must consider him "better" than other idols, images, pagan figureheads. Buddha, you ol' no-account!

It does not stop here. I also must believe in His Son: son of a war god, criminal of the state, leader of pagan rites, nailed to a cross on a hill, alive after three days. He never speaks (never even spoke) to me. Just hangs from his cross on walls looking dead as anyone else.

I believe. In a father-son-holy ghost that can do anything. What does he do? Send manna to India, free those oppressed by dictatorship?

I know, Miss Bainter, it's an old song and I've heard the answer many times. That is, we must have faith and that in His good time, all things will come to pass and all will be known . . . His plan for man will be known (why, I wonder, is it centered on man? It would seem without my new found faith that man has created a mere catch-all in God. A wastecan, a file cabinet where can be found those things 'good' for man, man, man. Even Darwin, to man, is worthless. Man has a soul. Of course! It would be too complicated for us to try to decide where man became man and thereby received his soul and whether that which comes after man will be man and also have a soul. It might make us relative things, you see and we can't let that happen.)

In the years meantime, before the plan is made known, I suppose we will just have to do as the Book says and satisfy His tastes as best we can.

I must close now. I just wanted, needed, to acknowledge a fact. Knowledge, Miss Bainter, is the hangman of the soul.

Name withheld by request

POETRY

by Louise Wasson

Occupation Frustration
or
Plight of the Educated

Need job
Much bad
Pros-pects
Look sad

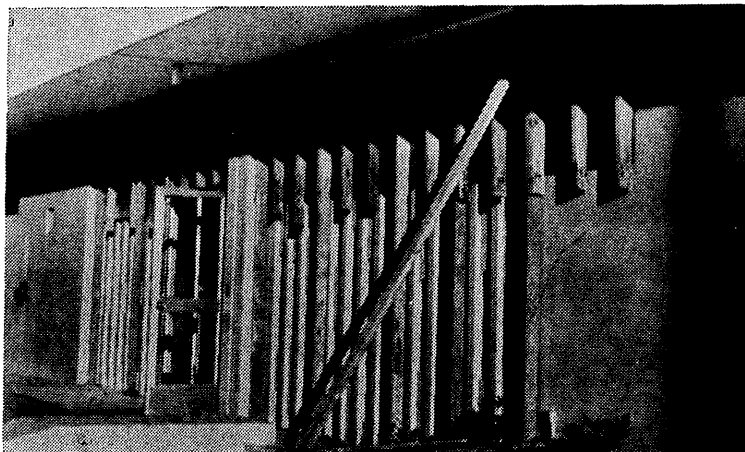
Don't drive
Or sell
Don't cook
So well

Me poor
Ty-per
Can't change
Dia-per

Me whiz
At trig
Can di-
Sect pig

Speak French
And Greek
Can quote
From Keats

So cul-
Tured be
No one
Wants me



Raid Thwarters at Higginson

TAKE FIVE

by frosty billingsley

Gentlemen; we have been thwarted once again. The mass sex raids on Higginson Hall have been nipped in the bud. Of course, we expected it, so the shock is not too terrific to be withstood. It is an established fact that planks should, nay must be, so decoratively afixed to womens' dorm doors. A measure taken to prevent the perverted fettich prone male population of such a well known Freudian-fixed college from frequently assulting the occupants. Not to mention the necessity of keeping our women with corresponding tastes in!

Ah, Mr. or Mrs. Policy-maker (whoever you may be), you have been wise in your foresight and in your actions (also, with what finesse and subtlety you carried out your plan). How much better must the parents of our femmes feel—and the ladies too, how much more secure—now that you have seen to their safety. No more nocturnal ravenges, orgies, etc.

Past glory. Chastity, chastity, chastity . . .

And I am sure the girls feel more at home. Parents make a habit of boarding up their daughters' bedroom window rather often. Don't they?

As long as I seem to be forwarding insurrection, I might as well comment on the article from the preceeding Collegian . . . I'm sponsoring a movement. Calling it "Help Stamp Out Grass If Sidewalks Aren't Convenient." It speaks for itself. Sidewalks, I contend, are for utility sake. Once they cease to lend themselves to utility, full speed ahead and damn the footprints.

*Note: My deepest sympathy to those who feel they were done an injustice in my column last week. May I make myself clear on one point, however; I have not nor will, at any time through this column, take up the cause of one single individual in a matter of purely personal concern. It might farther be well to bring out that while I don't play tennis, my activities do require a great deal of sneakiness. (Amen.)

Individuality or Conformity?

THE UNANSWERED QUESTION

by Ed Caulkins

According to Webster conformity is . . . "the state or quality of being in agreement, harmony . . . submissiveness, compliancy, or obedience."

Individuality is defined as . . . "the quality which distinguishes one person or thing from another . . ."



. . . Distinguishes one from another

Every fall, after everyone has settled into their secure little ruts to await the onrush of the fall monsoons, Western leans back and begins to engage in a lethargic game of wait-and-see-what-the-others-do-first. Actually wait-and-see isn't as difficult to play as it first sounds, although there are several basic rules that should be observed if you're going to keep the game cricket. Keep in mind that these rules aren't followed by everyone, but in order to be in with the true spirit of a typical Western winter one should have a vague idea of what is expected of him or her.

Rule No. 1

When attending athletic events never yell. This is strictly taboo! Any over-exuberant outburst might cause our loyal team supporters to stare (and you never want others to think you're unsophisticated to the extent of projecting yourself in the image of a braying ass). They might even omit you from their next bi-weekly taffy pull. (And, of course, there is the distinct possibility that you might drown out the band.)

Rule No. 2

Dancing at college mixers is strictly

prohibited. (Besides, they need all the standing room they can get.) If you are bold enough to venture forth, remember you may be accused of attempting to incite an orgy, or even worse, those who know may think you're a refugee from PLU who was exiled for cha-chaing across the Parkland campus dressed as a Benedictine monk. Think of the risk you'll be taking!

Rule No. 3

C & L series should be boycotted. Don't even walk near the auditorium during a program . . . (the coffeshop is a lot closer anyway).

Rule No. 4

Never join any clubs, committees, or run for any type of office. (Voting during ASB elections also falls in this category). To do so would entail the risk of being tabbed as a reformer. Then others might think of you as a second Carrie Nation, expecting any moment for you to dash through the lounge breaking coffee cups with your hatchet.

You'll never find these rules posted in the daily bulletins, but many students at Western since their existence in one way or another.

ative social program will both depend upon active student cooperation to succeed. A few aren't enough. All, or at least a majority are needed to back the plans and ideas set forth by campus organizations and groups. Without initiative we end up with nothing.

The essence of the problem is this. Far too many of our students seem possessed with an innate compulsion to think and behave exactly as every other member of the Western species. (Don't get excited! Conformity is wonderful . . . in its own place.) Compatibility, togetherness, or whatever you want to call it, makes possible the unity and cooperation a democratic society must have in order to function as an entity. Without it you have chaos. The problem exists as a matter of degree then; its nature neither absolute or directed to an extreme. In the middle lies a point characterized by a healthy combination of unity and initiative. At Western, the balance seems weighted toward one end.

Possibly this is due to the fact that Western is composed of a generally conservative body of students (which



Faces, and faces . . . hustling crowd . . .

The end result produces a peculiar anathema that has stagnated nearly every type of organized mass activity attempted at Western during the preceding years. The question of the day is WHY?

Why are many Westerners content to leave anything that requires a little initiative or support in the hands of the powers that be? The numerous criticisms of our social program last year are an indication of the lack of participation that was obvious to everyone. A well-functioning student government and any imagin-

is good) trying oh so hard to be different. And the result? . . . One big merry-go-round with everyone sitting on the same horse. When people attempt to assert their individuality, they are conforming to non-conformity in a sense. If everyone non-conforms in the same manner, you are left with a blob of non-conformists conforming to non-conformity. Confusing? We can muddle the picture further by asking how one can non-conform without eventually becoming a conformist? The answer lies not in

being an individual by virtue of appearance only, but by having individuality via original thought and initiative. It is impossible to have this when one continually compares himself to others. You wind up with a lot of people sitting around in a circle having a gay old time looking at one another . . .

Three cheers for Lady Godiva!



The joker is wild . . .

GLASS

by Karen Bainter

Scream.

Ticking conformity pass me by.
Scream scream scream . . .

Well adjusted robots save me from
patterned blah.

Idea of March, Cassius lean and
fanged

fruitfully fruitfly
SCREAM

I didn't think, I didn't try.
Just like everyone, I can cry.

Juicy steak in streets of filth
But the Russians won't bomb and
yes I got my polio shot too . . .

Sob.
Go away crowd and rules and jokes.
Sob sob sob . . .

Anthills of humanity in organized
maze.

Santa baby, Rudy's rose nose
chug chug
SOB

Hully gully ondolay, cha cha cha
Got the world in his hands ha ha ha

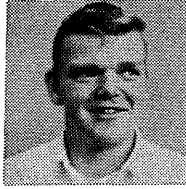
Love today for tomorrow we'll be
bald

And the glass from broken windows
is ground further into the street.

INCISIONS

Hustle . . .

Hustle . . .



by Galford

The main trouble with building card-houses is that some joker is always trying to knock them down . . . And isn't it funny that the Joker is usually the builder of these houses? or the architects? And isn't it amazing that everybody— you, me, he and she— is constantly building cardhouses— small, tall and the bigger they are, the harder they fall? Some lucky people even get to help design the houses . . . or destroy them.

When Boy meets Girl, they hustle . . . When the Blind meet the Blind, they hustle . . . When Student meets Professor, they hustle . . . When Man meets himself, he cringes. And why shouldn't he?

Yes, when Man meets everything but himself, he hustles to build a little cardhouse— or a big cardhouse, if he's more ambitious . . . or afraid. And at the top of each of these houses is a pink cloud with glittery gold letters spelling "GOAL". When you attain this goal you are SUCCESSFUL. Evidence of your Success is measured by the number of Status Symbols you have acquired along the way. The Status Symbols are the building materials of the cardhouses. The Symbols are ranked in order, with Aces being the highest you can attain.

The suits of the deck

The different suits of the deck are ranked in alphabetical order, with Spades being the highest, and Clubs the lowest you can attain. Don't you feel sorry for the holder of the deuce of clubs . . . or the Ace of Spades? Of course, the Aces are symbolic of certain things—Power (clubs), Money (diamonds), Love (hearts), and finally Death (spades). OH! I am sorry . . . I completely forgot about the Joker. But, of course, that's the most convenient thing to do. It isn't safe to mention this capricious Wild One. He doesn't like little cardhouses . . . or big ones, either. He's the element of surprise, the unpredictable the prideful, and the marvelous. And he makes us afraid . . .

He makes us afraid because he unsettles the routine, disturbs the security of the pattern of our lives. He sneers at schedules, spits on the

sidewalk, and belches in "polite" company. He's the Rebel, the Artist and the Hobo. And he is an undeniable element of every human being. His characteristics are most manifest in children, because they haven't learned to follow a schedule "properly". They haven't regimented their lives as have . . . Who? Why the people with sophistication— that nauseating blend of hypocrisy, half-truths, and drivel. The Joker doesn't deceive himself. Do you? He can laugh at his own mistakes. Can you? He enjoys every part of his life. Do you?

So, build your houses of cards. Reach for the sky, so you can hold it in place. Tote that barge, lift that bale. Hustle, hustle, hustle. Don't stand back and take a good look at yourselves . . . You might not like what you see. Climb, suckers, climb!

And above all, don't let the Joker get you . . .

WRA OUTING

A trip to magnificent Mt. Baker is the program for this year's Womens' Recreational Association's fall outing. Any girl may go, and all who can are heartily welcome.

On Saturday, October 14, at 8:30 a.m., the girls who wish to set out on this excursion will board chartered buses which will transport them to the splendorous recreational site. Those attending are required to bring a sack lunch and \$1.00 to cover costs.

All those interested in snow skiing will be able to view the ski area at Mt. Baker during the tour.

A few days later on Thursday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m., all new WRA members will be initiated at an informal ceremony. Coffee and refreshments will be served at the gathering which will be held mainly to welcome the new girls and help them to get acquainted with the old WRA members. Miss Kay Tellvik, who is in charge of the initiation, estimates thirty to forty will be initiated.

These new members are, in part, the results of a college-wide membership drive carried out by WRA. Fifty cents a year or twenty-five cents a quarter is the small cost of being a member of this organization.

COFFEE SHOP HOURS

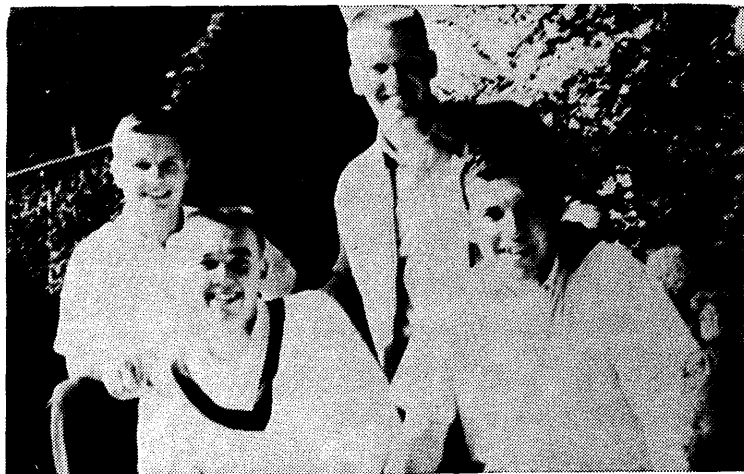
The new set of Coffee Shop hours for this year are as follows:

Monday through Friday: 7:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10:30 a.m.—11:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS



The Brothers Four coming to Western

THE BROTHERS FOUR

\$1.00 and A.S.B. card

The well known recording group from the University of Washington, "The Brothers Four", will be featured in two performances in the Western Washington State College Auditorium on Tuesday. The performances are scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Washington Natives

"The Brothers Four", made up of Mike Firland, Dick Foley, John Paine and Bob Flick, are natives of Washington state coming from the Seattle area.

They record exclusively for Columbia records and have made a hit all over the country with their renditions of folksongs. Their record, "Greenfields", was the number one disc in the country and was also a best seller in several foreign countries. Since this smash record they have concentrated on albums which have been tipping the record sales in the country.

Regardless of the fact that none of the boys have had any formal musical education or can read music, they all help in rewriting the lyrics and melodies of the folk music which has made them so popular. Within the past year they have toured every part of the United States and have performed at most of the major universities in the United States and Canada as well as having appeared on such popular television programs as The Ed Sullivan Show, The Chevy

Show and Music 60, Canada's top television show.

Admission to the show of Tuesday will be \$1.00 for those with student body cards and \$2.00 for non-students. Tickets for the public will be on sale Monday in the Western Washington State College Viking Union building.

USAF BAND

And the Band played on

Trombones, trumpets, flutes, uniforms, and men . . . all a part of the Air Force Band performances on October 6, 1961. The 3:00 and 8:15 performances were a great kick-off to the Concert and Lecture series, each performance having been the scene of a sensual experience of musical enjoyment.

The Singing Sergeants, directed by Capt. Robert Landers, did commendable entertaining on selections from "My Fair Lady" in the evening performance; both performances were highlighted with numbers from "This Is Show Business", and "Chopsticks", accompanied by a trumpet trio, was also featured twice.

Several solos were featured, both vocal and instrumental. The highlight of the afternoon performance was vocalist, SSgt. Brown Bradley, Tenor, who sang "Without A Song" and did one of the solos from "This Is Show Business". The feature vocalist in the evening performance formerly featured at the Japanese Opera House, MSgt. William DePree, Tenor, did several selections, each selection

seeming more beautifully done than the one preceding.

The director of the Pacific National Exhibition was a guest at the evening performance and the first Band Selection was dedicated to he and his family. The Air Force Band had played at the PNE this summer.

The variety of numbers played the band, the solos, trios, and choral selections added up to a most delightful afternoon and evening of entertainment and we can well be sure that the Air Force Band will leave and has left lasting impressions every place they have been and will go.

EVOLUTION TALKS

Apes, Bible and Darwin

by Bill Potter

Darwin's theory of evolution was discussed and explained by three well-informed persons on the Western campus last week.

The first night of discussion was headed by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Flora, who discussed the Sociological and Biological aspects of Darwin's theory. Many statements that have been falsely attributed to Darwin were explained also.

The two faculty members explained that Darwin's book *Origin of the Species* was a compilation of documentary facts to support a theory. They also explained that Darwin did not originate the theory and that in fact it was originally published as a joint work with another biologist. When Dr. Taylor was clearing up some of the statements attributed falsely to Darwin, he said that the statement that man descended from apes was actually an insult to all the apes now living. Taylor said that Darwin was interested in life, and that man was the only one aspect of life.

On the second night of discussion Reverend Lyle Sellards, minister-director of the United Campus Christian Foundation, spoke on evolution and religion. He said that the reason there was conflict between science and religion was due to misunderstandings. He also said that Darwin was basically a religious man and pointed out passages of Darwin's books which indicate this. Sellards also stated that the Bible was not the direct word of God, but a book written by men who were inspired by faith. The only point upon which he would argue with Darwin was the wedding of the scientific method with a naturalist philosophy.

Both programs were attended by large crowds of students.

ASB LEGISLATURE

Randall appointed

Appointments and purchases seemed to be the main theme of the Legislature meeting on Monday afternoon. Al Randall was appointed as Legislature at Large, while Bruce Shelton, and Dennis Gudbranson were approved as the Bookstore Board. The Judicial Board for this year includes Dave Page, Joel Everett, and Don Henderson.

Check lockers for valuables in the Viking Union, bulletin boards for offices, and a checksigner for the Finance Office all underwent Legislature consideration. A committee for the housing survey which is likely to be one of the bigger issues on Campus this quarter, was established.

FACULTY SPEAKS

On freedom . . .

With "Freedom" as this quarter's topic for discussion, the United Campus Christian Foundation sponsored Faculty Speaks series will undoubtedly touch on some controversial items.

Dr. Gerald Egerer, from England and the Economics Department will speak Thursday, October 19 in room 11A of the Viking Union on the limitations of freedom. He will talk about the jailing of Bertrand Russell and will delve into freedom as concerned in other countries.

Dr. Arthur Hicks of the English Department will speak the following week on freedom, probably as it is related to the Fifth Amendment.

This Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the UCCF House, within their series "Town and Gown", Dr. Herbert Taylor will speak on "the Image of Man" from an anthropologist's viewpoint.

PATRONIZE YOUR

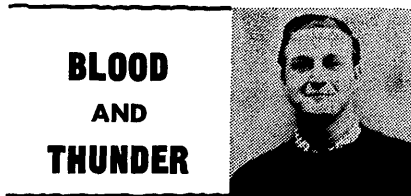
Collegian

ADVERTISERS

HOMECOMING

Be quiet — the mums

Shh-shh! Yes, mum has always been the password to numerous Homecoming activities. Mammoth white chrysanthemum corsages and boutonnieres, bedecked with blue W's have traditionally been worn to the Homecoming game and to the Queen's Ball, both of which will be on November 11. Again this fall, the "impress the alums— wear a mum campaign" will be sponsored by Valkyrie. Mums will be sold all day Friday, November 10, in the Viking Union. A limited number of corsages and boutonnieres will be available for 75 cents and 40 cents respectively. Fellas, don't let your date be among the deprived, keep her happy and save money too. It is recommended that girls inviting off-campus dates get in the true Homecoming spirit and buy a corsage for themselves and a boutonier for their date.



by Ric Stephens

A real down to earth play, Lots of blood and thunder, fast moving with lots of action, not unlike an American melodrama—these were some of the phrases used to describe Euripides "Orestes" which is the play for this quarter.

Tryouts for the play are being held on stage in the auditorium next Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., or by special appointment with Dr. Carter in the Speech Department on the 3rd floor of "Ole Mange".

Dr. Carter said that this will not be an open tryout. This means that all of you would-be thespians can go to tryouts and do your best without fear of a group of sophisticated "pros." sitting in the front row putting you down. Everyone will wait in the foyer until it's their turn to do their bit. Get someone to go with you too because the play has

a cast of about 16 which is about evenly split sex-wise. There are some terrific supporting roles and some good non-speaking parts.

If you aren't interested in acting at all there will be a lot on the tech. end of the production. See Mr. Waldo in the Speech Department right away if you want to slop paint, build set, sew costumes or any of the other behind the scenes work that is so important to a successful production.

SEVEN to TEN; That's the rehearsal sched. No hours of study time wasted standing around in the auditorium with your deficiency slip hanging out. Dr. Carter will start rehearsals promptly at seven and get right down to business. So, the only thing you'll miss is an occasional happy hour at your favorite Tav.

Some of you entering students that are interested in drama are a little disappointed because there is only one play a quarter here, I understand. It's rumored about that there are plans to step up the production schedule with more plays and perhaps some student produced plays. I hope this is so and that it happens soon.

See you at tryouts!

MATH BRINGS BING

Visiting Lecturer

Western's Mathematics Department will present on Monday and Tuesday Dr. R. D. Bing who will give several lectures to both students and faculty members as the visiting lecturer of the Mathematics Association of America.

Dr. Bing received his Ph. D. from the University of Texas in 1945. In 1947 he became a member of the Mathematics Department of the University of Wisconsin. He is now on an extended lecturing tour of Washington, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. He just returned from Europe where he spent most of the month of September in Poland, Holland, and Czechoslovakia as a guest of these countries.

Dr. Bing will appear Monday at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. with the topics of "The Topological Equivalents and The Euclidean Topology". On Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. with the topic "Inventive side of Mathematics".

Phone RE 4-3000

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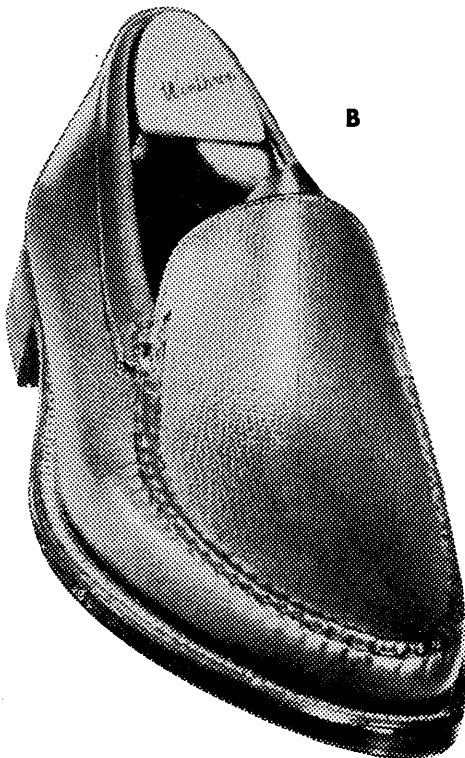
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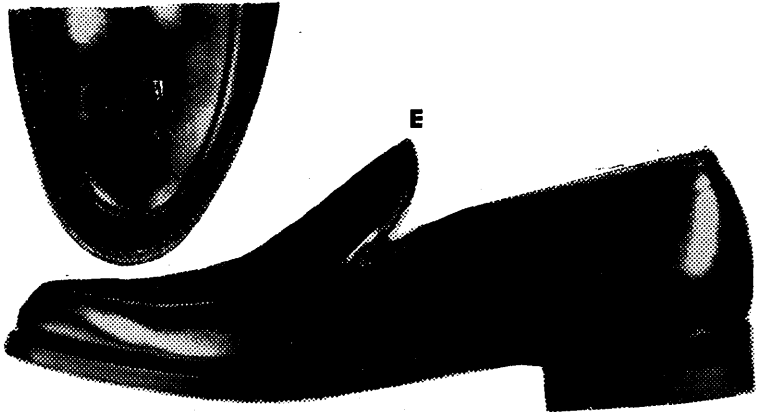
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UMBRAGE

An Open
Letter



First on the order of business, assuming that I have a plan, is to offer my congratulations to part of the student body. I don't think that there is another high school in the United States where the students are so hygienically minded that they will clean up the fountain. But here things are different, our student body will even pay for the detergent that they dump in the water. So what if we (the whole student body) had to pay to get the resulting mess cleaned up, we Like to watch men work.

Many of the entering Frosh have a need to establish themselves as popular members of the school. I felt this same drive when I entered, I woke to the inherent feelings that myself and the other half of the entering freshman class (a rather good looking blonde) should take our place in the world. And now I will pass the lore I have learned unto you.

First. Be able and willing to drink yourself into a state of sloppy assinity. If you urp, do it on someone (preferably an upper-classman).

Second. Proclaim that you have the right to think for yourself, that you are free. You're going to make an ass out of yourself but here you're free to do it.

Third. Talk dirty. Don't be self conscious about it, get foul. Any word that isn't filth should be ranking one of your friends.

Fourth. Know about SEX. And, of course, be able to recite 11 perverted 'jokes'.

I noticed that one of the admitted freshmen at this state institution objects to the article panning the Birchers. See Point Two above. It has been suggested by certain government officials that they (the Birchers) are a group of little old ladies wearing tennyrunners. This, I have been led to understand, after the Attorney General's office investigated to see if they should be placed on the subversive organizations list.

Was invited out to dinner the other night. Frosh girl doing the cooking. I didn't complain, I like peanut butter and rice.

Why for department. Young ladies are not allowed in the apartments of gentlemen. Nobody cares, however, if a man (those few) enters a female's domicile.

Found: roll of five dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the Collegian office at 4:30.

And then there's the coed who told me that I had forty five minutes to get my hand off her knee.

There is an old proverb to the effect that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. No wonder so many of us have been known to flunk a course.

We know a girl who said she would do anything for a mink coat and now she can't button it.

It rains all winter, and all your profs give a test on the same day, and you've got four theme papers to write all due day after tomorrow. You've got the flu and a hangover and your roomie likes rock and roll. Is that what's troubling you, bunkie? Stick it out. Next spring you'll be laying with your date on the beach drinking beer and cooking crab as the sun sets. Makes it all worth while —somehow.

THIS IS DICK HAYES

A.S.B. President

by Pat Bosserman

"Western is the greatest", expressed Dick Hayes, ASB president.

Hayes, a senior, is in the Arts and Science program and is majoring in pre-law. He has been given a football scholarship. Besides football he has participated in drama, student gov-

ernment and rugby.

He was born October 3, 1940, in British Guiana. "Memories during those first four years in South America are dim, however I do remember having a maid and swimming pool."

Although Dick is a Canadian citizen, he has lived and traveled throughout the United States. One of his major interests is traveling. He attended high school in Vancouver, B.C.

This summer he was chosen to attend the National Student Association Conference in Madison, Wisconsin. He also worked in Bellingham in a cold storage plant. The hours were from 8:30 p.m. until 5:30 a.m., he commented impartially.

"On looking back, this year's Freshman Class is the best Western has ever had." He feels this is due to the new orientation program the freshman received. "Freshman, speak with your professor's, in the long run it will pay off."

After graduation Dick will be attending the University of British Columbia. Here, he plans to finish law school.

Attention girls! He is attached.

HOME EC CONFERENCE

Home Economics instructors from throughout the state will congregate at the Viking Union on October 14, for the Home Economics Cooperating Teacher Conference. Keynote speaker will be Miss Margie Lorange, State Supervisor in Home Economics. The program will consist of a panel discussion led by local experts on "The Student Teaching Program for Home Economics at WWSC." and a tour of the Home Economics Department led by Colhecon members.



Dick Hayes, Pat Bosserman — The interview

THE FIFTH CORNER

by Judy Borman

I have measured out my life in coffee spoons. . . . T. S. Eliot would be an apt inscription for the coffee shop as loungers have once again taken up the old game. We like the way the coffee shop is being run this year though, for all the promising signs about Jumbo cups we sure have a hellova time getting one; it seems that the coffee shop owns about five of these large cups which they so triumphantly advertise . . . Oh well, it looks good in print . . .

Comments on last week's letters to the editor: People who won't own up to their opinions by signing their name under them shouldn't bother having opinions or at least shouldn't make a big noise about them. By the time students get to college they should be mature enough to make well thought out critical judgments and should, likewise, be mature enough to stand up publicly for their convictions if they want to announce them publicly. The days of "detoured Defiliah's" should have been left back in high school. Also, although it does seem like poor timing to have such dirt and disruption on campus at this time of year, this is one of the unavoidable necessities of progress and was not contrived by the administration and the men in overalls to trap innocent freshman girls in the deep pit or to put the students through a rigorous obstacle course.

To Carol E. Williams: A little bit of humility is a good thing but "as I am only a freshman I feel that I cannot honestly take a stand on the subject," is the lousiest excuse I have ever heard for not thinking. Stop cowering under the freshman couch and ask yourself if being a freshman really means that you can not have an intelligent opinion. Say, "I am an individual and I have a mind. I have as much right as anyone else on the face of the earth," and, more important, believe it. On the other hand, Carol, it is a good thing to recognize your limitations and also, we would congratulate you on having interest enough in your classmates and school to write a letter.

Since Vance Packard has appeared on campus, there should be a rash of interest in his books. While you are taking a look at some of our contemporary social essays, you might try Whyte's *Organization Man*, Wylie's *Generation of Vipers* and Parkinson's *Parkinson's Law* . . . all excellent reading.

Here are a few more words to add to your college vocab:

- fritos: something you can't live without
- bottle: something you collect, like butterflies or stamps, only you mount them in your window to impress everybody with what a good bottologist you are.
- candle: something you stick in one of those bottles for atmosphere.
- organization: student translation for what profs say is essential for successful living.

gung ho: a derogatory upperclass term for anybody who is enthusiastic about anything . . . one must be blase', apathetic and asleep to be acceptable.

Henry's gym: a place where you can get a workout.

wetzel grid: something like a football field, only you use it to play wetzel on. Wetzel is a game freshman are appalled by, sophomores are concerned about, juniors are interested in and seniors play. Oh, to be a senior in my wetzel jacket.

Among such house names as the Keep, Father's, the Den of Iniquity, the Hen Pen, and Louie's are the few which really catch the eye, such as the house with the old canoe oar over the door (Ye ole 'oar's house) and the one with "the Horseshoe" lettered above a red satin pump.

For a touch of color in your apartment try picking up an inexpensive print of Van Gogh, Klee, Renior, Keen or any of the other top art prints available downtown.

PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

Remember your picture appointment. Annual pictures are taken in Room 6 in the VU basement. Students may still make appointments to get their pictures taken by phoning RE 4-7240.

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- Oct. 13—Threepenny Opera (German) and In The Park (French)
- Nov. 19—Ballet of Romeo and Juliet (Russian)
- Dec. 9—Rashomon (Japanese) and A Short History
- Jan. 12—Mr. Hulot's Holiday and The Overcoat (French)
- Feb. 4—Henry V (British)
- Mar. 10—Bicycle Thief and Paris on the Seine (Italian)
- Apr. 6—Kind Hearts and Coronets and Song of the Prairie (British)
- May 4—Red and The Black (French)

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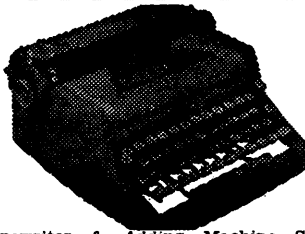
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**UP TO
DATE**



by Bob Pike

Within the last month, the United States resumed the testing of atomic weapons. It was forced to do this by the Soviet Union's renunciation of the moratorium that had been in effect since October of 1958. There were, in general, three main reasons for the United States action. First, there was the possibility that the Soviet Union would complete her tests, and having obtained the technical benefits from them, halt and call for a new moratorium before the U.S. had resumed. Second, if the U.S. had allowed the Soviets to test without comparable activity on our part, it might appear to the rest of the world that the U. S. was stunned into indecision. Third, the United States did not gain the propaganda benefits from the Soviet resumption of testing that it had expected. The neutral and uncommitted nations of the world did not show unrestrained displeasure with the Soviet Union for its unilateral action.

The United States action was taken, as President Kennedy phrased it, "with reluctance". The term reluctance was obviously intended for propaganda purposes. There should be no reluctance shown, in fact, when the action taken has the potential of solving one of the United States' largest problems. That problem is the development of tactical atomic weapons. If one of the great problems faced by the West and the United States is how to be prepared to stop Communist aggression short of atomic war, then the decision to resume testing may offer the most feasible solution. The West is in need of tactical atomic weapons to offset the greater manpower of the Communist nations and the resumption of testing has opened the door for the development of those weapons.

In the past three years, the United States has refrained from testing and developing tactical atomic weapons in fear of the reaction of the neutral and uncommitted nations. This world criticism of atomic testing has taken three main forms. First, it is criticized as one visible form of an armament race. It has been the feeling of many historians that armaments races have a direct correlation to the possibility of war, and, atomic test-

ing, as such, can be done without. There is a second and much more subtle disadvantage to resumed atomic testing. That disadvantage is the possible effects of radioactive fallout on the world's population. Because of the tremendous amounts of radioactive dust and debris which gather in the upper atmosphere of the earth after every atomic explosion, there has been growing concern that the technological race could breed the destruction of man without the necessity of war. The possible genetic mutations which could occur from exposure to this accumulating dust have been real enough to inspire the opposition of concerned scientists and statesmen the world around.

Who'll join the "atomic club"?

Third, and perhaps most important in terms of criticism of atomic testing and development, is the fact that there is the very real possibility that there will be new additions to the "atomic club". It has been the belief of many leaders of neutral nations that for the sake of world stability there must be some way to control this creeping destructive power. By elementary arithmetic the greater the dispersion of atomic power, the greater will be the chances of an atomic war whether accidental or as a result of atomic blackmail. It has been the feeling of certain neutral leaders that it is the responsibility of the Great Powers to refrain from testing and development which might serve as an impetus to atomic development in other nations.

Now that the United States has resumed testing, we must expect to hear these three criticisms again. It is, however, pertinent to notice that many conditions have changed since these criticisms were first uttered. First, the United States does not provoke an armaments any more quickly by testing than it does by not testing. On the contrary, with the East and West locked in an atomic stalemate or "balance of terror", there is a very real need to maintain that balance. Even if it is assumed that the Soviets will not attack once they find an unquestionable military superiority brought about by unilateral development, the U.S. cannot be sure that she remains unharmed in diplomatic circles once she finds herself militarily inferior. The question before the United States is how to keep abolished the possibility of total atomic war. This could be done by the continuance of the atomic stalemate through the continued development of new and better weapons.

Second, in terms of world criticism, the United States is no longer contributing to the level of radioactivity in the atmosphere by resuming and continuing testing. In its last series of tests in 1958, the U.S. illustrated that bombs larger than the one exploded over Hiroshima could be successfully tested underground. This same theory has been well illustrated by the new tests in late September and early this month of this year. The significance of this point is obvious. If the atomic devices are tested underground, there is no radioactive debris to pollute the earth's surface and its inhabitants. And, since the main interests of the United States lie in the development of small, tactical weapons, there is little danger that blasts of this size cannot be provided for underground.

Wanted— A new system

Third, and last, the mere fact that the United States, or the Soviet Union, would refrain from testing would not insure the world that other nations would not gain atomic weapons. If lack of testing discourages spreading of atomic weapons, then the three year moratorium which began in 1958 would have prohibited the entrance of any new nations into the "atomic club". Yet, merely the Great Powers refraining from testing did not prevent France from developing and testing her first atomic weapons during that period. If smaller nations are to be prevented from obtaining atomic weapons, it must be through a more effective system than the past moratorium. Until the time comes when that new system is put into practice, it is within the best interests of the United States to maintain the atomic stalemate by continued research and development of atomic weapons.

VIKING UNION BOARD

Snooker for girls

by Joel Woodman

After enjoying a leisurely three month vacation, the Viking Union Board members returned ready to tackle this year's demanding schedule presented at the first meeting by chairman Darryl Zenter. The members of the board this year are Colleen McCormick, Kathy Stack, Sandi Fisher, Tom Gill, Loren Love, Barbara Downen, Gary Bridgman, Bill Moore, Sue Martin, and Joel Woodman.

One of the outstanding features offered by the Viking Union is the Grotto located in the basement of the building. There one can enjoy billi-

cards, ping-pong, and TV. The women on campus will be glad to learn that the Union Board is establishing a "Grotto Ladies Night" so the girls can enjoy the facilities in the Grotto without the usual critical masculine stare.

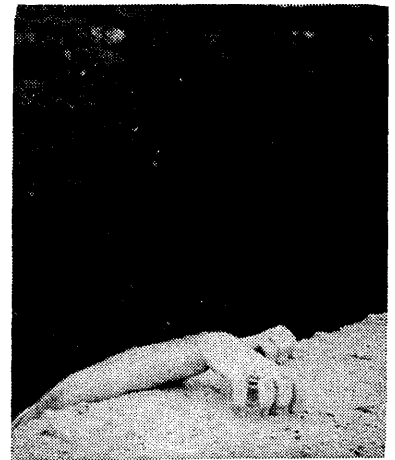
Homecoming 1961 is drawing close with all the gay festivities that accompany it. One of the biggest events of this celebration is the Homecoming Parade. The Viking Union is responsible for the construction of the Queen's Float and if anyone would like to help with this project contact a Union Board member or leave your name in the Union Board office.

WHOLE HOLE

The gaping abyss

As the mighty abyss creeps slowly toward the new gymnasium and points unknown. Many questions have been raised and few answers produced as to the why's and what for of the excavation. The chasm must be an important project as progress is so slow there must be something down there.

It was first reported to the Collegian office that Dr. Taylor, Dr. Anastasio, and cohorts were dig-



ging for ancient Lummi Relics. Although this rumor was false the gentlemen in question said they would consider it.

After pouring over the aged yellow files of the Bellingham Herald it is believed an old Hudson Bay rum cache is buried in the area. (Could the good professors know something we don't?)

The only thing "we" of the press can say is to bear with it a few more quarters: girls sneaking back to WRH after hours be especially watchful and all you virile young men returning from "Henry's Gym" remember it's costly as hell to remove a vehicle from a forty-foot ditch.

WESTERN SUPERSTITIOUS

13 is the number . . .

For the third time in a row Western scored 13 points and for the first time in eight years broke a losing streak against UPS. Western looked like it was again championship material. I'm speaking not from the big scoring standpoint, but from the way the ballclub is playing consistently week after week. Example, the line play was tremendous as the Loggers never pushed past Western's 38. As for Pass Defense, well only two out of

11 for 22 yds. The ground game was a measly 148 yds. What more can you ask for out of a ballgame like that.

Big Ken Fry and Ron Rowe did all the scoring for the Vikings as Fry went over on a one yard plunge and Rowe plunged over from 2 yards out. Reliable and tough Bob Plotts and Ron Ladines set both the scoring procedures up with interceptions. Plotts set the first score up with an interception on the 23 with a run-back to the 18. Later Ladines intercepted and ran the ball back 23 yds. It was on this later that Rowe scored his first TD of the season.

Although Western has won more

games right now than it did all last year, the roughest part of their bid for a conference championship still lies ahead.

The Scoring.

Western—Fry on a yd. plunge, P. A. T. Ron Rowe, Rowe on a yd. plunge.

The Yardstick

	West.	UPS
First downs rushing	10	10
First downs passing	4	1
First downs penalties	1	0
No. of rushing plays	48	41
Yards gained rushing	215	170
Yards lost rushing	20	22
Passes attempted	11	11
Passes completed	6	12
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards gained passing	107	22
Yards lost penalties	30	10
Fumbles lost	0	0

Here's the Radio Team that Goes with the Vikings



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WESTERN VS. EASTERN

Season score no indication

Eastern's past games this season, from a scoring standpoint, are no indication of Game no. 4 coming up this weekend in Cheney. They were beaten by UPS, 7-0, two weeks ago losing in the last quarter. Last week against CWSC they held them off for three quarters until they were deluged. The Vikings realize this and have planned completely.

In the past two games Eastern has tried to feature a running attack led by John Bass a senior. Bass is no slouch as back. At WSU as a freshman he led the club, at Wenatchee J.C. he led the league. Eastern had something like 34 freshmen out for the ball this fall and about 10 lettermen. Eastern won't be a pushover.

Remember it's a long road trip. Longer still if you have to return without the victory. This year's rendition of Vikings is more concerned with coming home with all the bacon. Only over confidence could lose it, and the fact that it's the first real time on the long road for the Vikings. As for distraction's, well, Cheney is as dead as Bellingham.

This week's prediction, Western 13 Eastern 0. (Reason—lot's of apples to eat in Eastern Washington, and if Western scores two TD's Rowe or Kemp are good only for one P.A.T.)

BLEACHER SEATS

The Associated Student Body, Administration, and the Department of Physical Education have entered into an agreement whereby the ASB is assisting with the purchase of additional bleacher seats in the new gymnasium. Scheduled to be completed before the first basketball game, these bleacher seats are designed especially for our gym. Better sight lines are assured because of the ample spacing between rows, and ascending rises for seats.

The seven rows, located in the south balcony, will cost \$9,673. Since the ASB Legislature has granted half of this amount, the remainder will be temporarily paid from reserve funds. This money will be paid back from returns on benefit games, gate receipts in excess of \$2,300, and other sources which are to be determined. The concession stand will be run by the ASB, and profits will also help repay the loan from the reserve funds.

LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

A real big weekend for Western Washington State College in athletics as football on both the varsity and J.V. scene were played away from home and both were victorious. Also a rugby game in warmups in Vancouver which showed some promising things. Fall cross country looked fair to middlin' and the intramural program looked like it was getting under way with a preliminary clean up of the old gym.

So why don't we focus nuestros ojos on the la pelotita as we jump down through this week's comments on the items that make the Campus a more interesting place to be for those rare people who reside weekends at Suitcase College. (with a comment on that also) Remember now, because this is written in a college newspaper doesn't restrict it solely to college athletics.

Up the Middle

Western 13-UPS 0—Reliables Bob Plotts, Ron Ladines, plus new additions Ken Fry and Ron Rowe were just right as Western broke an eight year losing streak by stopping an alleged running attack dead. Although all of the scoring was done late in the third and fourth quarters Western could have scored at least once earlier in the ball game had it not been for the calling of three pass plays in a row while they were only about 5 yds. out. This corner predicted a closer game . . . and I can see that I might have my way if you'll scan the rest of the sports page for a look at next weeks foe, Eastern. Western's J. V.'s (Farrar's Raiders) 22—Monroe Rehabilitation Center 6.

Junior Varsity footballers took a sociological field trip this weekend with their coach Dick Farrars, and showed that they can be as mean as their big brothers. J. V. football returns to Western! Farrar is a recent grad of the Sutherland school at WSU and a former member of the Vancouver B. C. Lions. A former lineman, when you see him on campus you can't miss him. Very big. Someone commented that he looked like a scoutmaster with his troop when he conducts his practices every night. Ex-Viks, 22—UBC PDN ED 6—Coach Ray Devier took his Ex-Viks north to Vancouver this weekend to a practice game with the only club that was able to inflict damage and the only loss of last year's season. The reason the team calls themselves Ex-Viks is because they are composed of men that were formerly in football and sports around Western. Fellow's like the Burton Brother's, Don Henderson, Mike Betcher, Craig McGowen, Charlie Chestnut, Denny Shepherd and too many others to mention right now are looking forward to a big season. When the sport comes under full school auspices this winter those still eligible will play for Coach Devier and those not eligible under conference ruling will form a city club and join the same winter league. But for now its just a little of the practice game variety. Play of the Year in Rugby came when my good friend, the indifferent one, Denny Shepherd ran through the whole team 56 yds, plowed into the gold post only to see lights. For these and other exciting events find out when they have their practice games and hit the games. (Seriously though, Shepherd is one of the clubs most consistent boys when he's not hurt.)

TIME OUT

Seems to be a lot of talk going around about Western's next home game on Oct. 21. That's when Central's unheralded powerhouse moves into town. If the Viks get by this one it could a'shot another Conference Crown . . . A real long road trip this weekend for the Viks to Cheney, someone should make some money in the card games . . . if they don't get plugged up with some of those Wenatchee Delicious Apples they could make a successful trip out of it . . . a lot of comment about how poorly cleaned the old gym is lately, after observing I can see that some poor jock who thinks he's got it made might lose another job for some future prospect . . . jobs are hard to come by so . . . have an idea . . . the most uninteresting World Series in years . . . a real interesting and topsy turvy football season though . . . some future Viking transfers are making the J. C. conference an interesting league this year . . . and as usual people are already thinking about homecoming on Nov. 11 . . . when Friday comes around Western and everybody heads home to see Mom and Dad you often wonder why they came to school. . . Hasta la vista.

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