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Student Government

"Trying to close the gap"

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THE GREAT BATTERSBY FIELD FIASCO!



The epitome of disunity and couldn't-care-lessness was again displayed Saturday night at Battersby Field.

As the band was preparing to play the National Anthem the game was started instead. I realize I'm being Fascistic by dwelling on the subject of patriotism but in considering that Western is such a highly individualistic school with large pockets of intellect we are probably above such trivia as the "Star Spangled Banner."

Western's lethargic fans again rose to the occasion Saturday night. Western's cheering section consisted of five freezing, cheering, screaming maidens in purple dresses and a scattering of inebriates in the far corner of the stands. The few loyal Viking fans were constantly drowned out by three or four carloads of Central rooters on the other side. Why do Westernites go to the games? For "Brownies"?

At halftime the Western Philharmonic sitting band surged on the field like a mighty tidal wave and treated the crowd to a timely arrangement of musical scores. The music was as appropriate to a football game as an aria from the Three Penny Opera would be during the seventh inning stretch of a baseball game.

The Glass Bubble of the Music Department must have been smashed when certain people discovered that bringing the Concert and Lecture series to football games was not received well and not included in the aesthetic attitudes of the students. The C and L series is fine but not shoved down our throats at an athletic event.

The football team put on a fine performance but the events and attitudes of the students seemed geared to make Western the laughing stock. Do we want to have and support athletics at Western or it is like too many students have stated, "WHO CARES?"

Mike Martin

GRADE PREDICTIONS

Freshmen and transfer students! Wondering what your report card will look like this quarter? Here is

your chance to get a sneak preview. All freshmen and transfer students who have not received their grade prediction test results may pick their scores up at their counselor's office during the coming week.

Dear Editor:

I am an incoming freshman here at Western and I love the school. I think it's great. I only dislike and worry about one thing and that is: Where is our flag?

True, many days start out raining but by afternoon the sun is out and the flag pole stands there like a pencil with no eraser. It looks bad.

There are no flags flying anywhere else on campus either. This is just one of the little things that the Com-mies sit over in Russia and wait for us to forget.

Also, one other gripe. The football game between Western and Central this past weekend was the first sports event I've ever attended that the National Anthem wasn't played before the game. Who goofed?

Thanks a lot,

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

This campus doesn't need a new \$950,000 library. It needs \$950,000 worth of up to date books, journals, etc. for the present library.

Sincerely,

Sam Herman

PARKING

Cars are out . . .

by Dave Colburn

Prediction: Next year will be a mass mad scramble for motor scooters. Not caused by a status seeking Don Quixote, but invented by a crazed, frustrated, and late student. In other words, cars are out and inversly parking spaces are in.

If the influx of cars continue we'll have to tear down Old Main, the Art Building, the Music Building, and the Rain Forest for parking spaces and classes will be taught in cars similar to the way drive-in movies teach.

If you live ten blocks from school don't drive because you'll have to walk twelve blocks to get to class.

There is a solution to mitigate our fears. Actually there are two solutions: (1) build a temporary gravel parking lot in the Veteran's housing area or (2) build a four level car garage. The first idea is a sound one and it would hold 400 cars but this would only be a temporary measure.

The second plan would cost \$1,200,000 to build and would take years to pay off at a cost of \$2,380 per stall or per person. This plan is of course unreasonable but there are people vitally interested in

finding a solution, and Mr. Harold Goltz, Ass't. to the President, discussed a few alternatives that would be good probable solutions. I just hope the machinery behind the red tape is fast or within the next ten years there won't be any campus—just one tremendous drive in school.

THEM THERE EYES

Whispered rumor: Big battle in Legislature this week.

everyone, and pondering.

And when the meeting was over and everyone left still eyeing each other and trying to figure out who hadn't dropped the bomb, or who was where, why for when. It was kinda confusing . . . Diddly damn, why don't we have good old knock down drag out legislative controversies anymore so everyone can leave feeling satisfied or something. There's nothing as stupid as everyone staring at everyone else.



People on campus



To Gadfly — with love the Creampuffeers

(Frantic Frosty, Krashing Karen, Big Bad Bill, Malicious Mike)

Aha! Muck, dirt, scandal! Oh Boy! Goody! And six members of the Collegian staff (otherwise known as the Creampuffeers — accent in the final syllable) sallied forth, slinking slyly into the Legislative archives.

RESURRECTION

by Ric Stephens

And behold there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and become as the dead.

And the angel spake unto them and said: Fear not, I mean you no harm. I have come only to remove the gross blot that lies on this house. For if you continue to barricade yourselves with this puritanical plywood you shall succeed only in barricading integrity, trust and freedom. In closing up your house you have also closed up dissent and distrust in your hearts. So, disregard these untrusting "powers" open your minds, your hearts and the deep crypt in which your trust is locked.

Open your doors and watch the dark angels of dissent and distrust fly out. Then truly ye shall dwell in "The House of Color and Light" forever.

God! Six Collegian Reporters!! The thought whipped from blazer to blazer . . . and seventeen pairs of beady eyes watched, and seventeen minds pondered. (Something is up — why are all the Collegian people here — they're up to something again.)

And six pairs of beady muck raking eyes watched, calculated and waited.

And seventeen pairs of beady law making eyes watched and pondered and waited.

And everyone watched everyone, and waited, and avoided everyone else's eyes, and wrote notes and waited.

Through the reports, eyes calculated; then through motions, discussions, committee referrals, and everyone was waiting and watching

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One hundred post graduate fellowships are now being offered by the Danforth Foundation to male students interested in college teaching as a career. These fellowships are open to any senior or graduate under thirty years of age, of any creed, color or citizenship, single or married. He may have studied in any field common to the undergraduate college. The awards are generally given for one year, but may be renewed for four academic years. Grants depend on individual needs, limits being: single, \$1,500; married, \$2,000 and \$500 for each dependent; plus required tuition and fees. Applicants must plan to enter an accredited U. S. graduate school in the fall of 1962. Interested students should contact Mr. Harold Goltz, Assistant to the President, as soon as possible.

APATHY IN A GAP

Student Government at Western

by Karen Bainter

Apathy, apathy, apathy . . . the words echo hollowly year after year whenever Western's student government, student body or the relationship between the two are described.

The symbolic blue blazer, or authoritarian wooden gavel, motions, ayes, nays, committees, gripes and complaints, and the controversies that

Clayton, Carson Boysen, Al Randall, Louise Bailey, Dave Corliss, Karen Fortin, Bruce Stubbs, Gary Beeman,

This year's Legislature members include Dick Hayes, ASB President; Gordy Mills, ASB Vice President; Sue Martin, Secretary; Richard Reynolds, Director of Student Affairs, and John Wuest, Government Department, advisors; and Dick Frank, Mike Hyatt, Martin Millbank, Terry



Motions, ayes, nays, committees, complaints, . . . the Legislature meets . . .

everyone knows enough about to gripe and rumble, but no one really knows the exact truth of what is going on, or really cares enough to present their opinion to student officers or to trouble to check facts.

Part of the gap between the student government and the student may be the fact that the average student doesn't know, or really care how Western's government is set up. The basic skeleton of Western's student government consists of three branches, just like the United States government, the Legislative, the Executive and the Judicial.

The blue blazer crew, the Legislature is the Legislative branch which makes the policies. Meetings which are open to the student body are held weekly, Mondays at 4:00 in the Legislature room on the second floor of the VU. Student turnout is usually quite skimpy barring the times when whisperings of a big controversy seep out to the rest of the campus.

and Linea Wichland, representatives.

The Executive branch includes the ASB President, his cabinet, and the chairman of the standing boards. The ASB Boards carry out the policies formulated by the Legislature. The standing boards are Pep, Social, Finance, Public Relations, Union, Facilities, Elections, Co-op, and Athletics.

The final branch of the governmental skeleton is the Judicial branch. Three persons, appointed by the ASB President make up this board which interprets the constitution in cases of conflict.

But there are still gaps between the government and the average student. How many times does the Legislature echo the real voice of the Western student in its decisions. How many votes are cast under the influence of purely personal biases? How many representatives are "yes men" simply because it is easier than standing up for a small point that isn't really

too important, or that is a little too much bother to investigate thoroughly?

In an attempt to reach the student body's feelings and views on different subjects the Legislature members are working on a plan by which they could talk and be questioned by students at house meetings in campus dorms and living groups.

Perhaps, this will narrow some gaps, and kill the fungus of apathy and indifference which grows in clusters on Western's "Don't Give a Damn" campus.

AL RANDALL

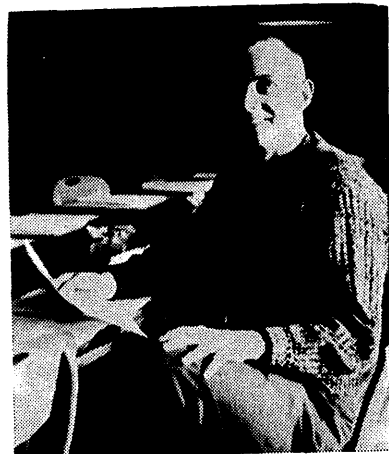
Meet your Legislator

by Penny Van Slyke

Today while I was guzzling coffee and smoking cancer fags in the Coffee Shop, who should come groping through the screen of smoke but Al Randall, your legislator-at-large.

Al applied a month ago for the Legislature and was elected. His qualifications for this responsible job were that he was of Junior status, had fairly high grades, was a member of the Union Board and the Elections Committee.

Al's home is Edmonds, Washington. He attended Everett Junior College for one quarter, but was disappointed in the lack of interest displayed by the student body so he transferred to Western. Here, he has stayed and is now planning to graduate in two years with a Teaching Certificate in English. He



Al Randall—Alpiner and English major

plans to go into the teaching field, but is also very interested in political science, his second major.

He enjoys all outdoor sports, especially skiing and hiking which explains why he is President of the Alpine Club.

Al takes the responsibilities of Legislature seriously; however, he has shown particular interest in two phases. The first of these is the Kuisan Cabin which is owned jointly by the student body and the Bellingham Hiking Club. The cabin is in very bad condition and, being as we do own half of the cabin, we should take enough interest in it to repair it. Al is very emphatic about this and is going on a one-man campaign to accomplish it. So if anyone feels as he does, talk to him and give him your support. He is your legislator and if you want to voice your opinion to the Legislature go to him. He is working for you.

The second phase which he is interested in is the National Student Association. This is a nationally represented college student association. They have formed a lobby in Congress through which they can express student feeling on political issues of the day. Al was quoted as saying, "Being connected with this organization will force the student body to come in contact and make decisions on such issues as Communism and the John Birch Society. This is a way to get our students to think more about National Affairs than just about the bars on Higginson Hall."

I was very impressed with the interest shown by Al Randall. He seems to be very competent and is doing a fine job for you.

INCISIONS

by
Galford



On campus there is an apparition known as a piledriver. Throughout the day, one can hear this monster puffing and huffing, striving to drive the piles deeper and deeper. Ugly and powerful, it sits there, surrounded by stacks of pilings, hammering and smashing, driving and bashing, molding these hunks of wood into a foundation for the future Humanities Building. The hammer falls endlessly, Kablonk, kablonk, kablonk. I can easily envision this machine as a symbol of an inevitability—the inevitability of the statement "The Strong shall inherit the Earth."

In the classrooms we have the Theory of Evolution and Survival of the Fittest, presented to us is the glorious unfolding of Man's ascent to the top of the evolutionary heap.

Man is ruler of the earth because of his ability to adapt to new environmental situations and to adapt the environment to fit his desires. Evolution is change; change is adaptation; adaptation is strength. And the strongest shall survive.

Again on campus, we have the Administration setting up rules and regulations for "proper" behavior (also "for our own good"). If one deviates too far from the norm, he will be placed on Social Probation. Kablonk!

In Bellingham, the moneyed men (the restauranteers and other "small" businessmen) control the town's political setup. But this is true of any town of Bellingham's size. These men decide the "proper" behavior patterns of their customers. If the customers don't practice these patterns of behavior, it is likely that they will not be customers for long. And the piles are driven deeper . . .

In the United Nations Building, Mr. Kruschev pounds the table, screaming threats at the Western Nations. The first reaction of a scared man is to scream. At various test sites throughout the world, nuclear bombs are smashing the earth, sterilizing and gouging it into parched wasteland. Again and again the bombs explode louder, the craters grow deeper, and the men run faster. This month it's a 50 megaton bomb—a crater 400 feet deep. Smash and run. . .

It appears to me that the people in power set up the rules of behavior for those not strong enough to be in power. It may well be that "The bigger they are, the harder they fall", but it is also true that the smaller you are, the harder you get smashed. Undeniably, Might Makes Right. The Hammer Falls . . .

BOOK THEFTS

Thieves run rampant

by Don Miller

Widespread reports of stealing have reached the office of The Dean of Men. The stealing has been mainly of text books, although many other items have also been reported stolen. The primary areas that the thieves have concentrated on are the V. U. Book Store, the book racks, just outside of the snack bar, the organized student houses and dorms, the Dining Hall (Commons) and student automobiles.

The percentage of students who are dishonest is extremely small, but this small minority is reponsible for widespread stealing which is caus-

ing a great deal of concern to both students and faculty members.

NOTICE: IF YOU ARE CAUGHT STEALING you can and may be suspended from this college; further, it may be entered on your permanent scholastic record.



"Caught in act"

It is requested that each individual do the following in these situations.

1. Stolen Book: Report it at once to the book store and to the Dean of Mens office. If the book is found, it can be returned to you, ONLY if you have reported your loss.
2. Found Book: Turn the book into the lost and found as soon as possible. (Located in Old Main at the Business Office.)

MARKED BOOKS are a deterrent to stealing. Please mark your books in such a way that they may be easily identified. "Protect your belongings." DO NOT lay down your text books where someone may be tempted to steal them.

Examples of the stealing which is taking place are: One student set all his books down in the coffee shop then proceeded to buy some coffee. When he returned, his books were gone. In the book store a student bought an Earth Science book for \$5.50 He laid it down with the rest of his books and returned to buy a pocket book which he had forgotten to purchase. When he returned to the book rack three minutes later— NO Earth Science BOOK !!!

The ASB Legislature has appointed a committee to check into the possible purchase of lockers to aid students in safeguarding their property.

If you need books but do not have sufficient funds to buy them, you can borrow money from the student loan fund. To arrange for a loan, contact either the Dean of Men's or the Dean of Women's offices.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

WESTERN HOSTS ACU

Smothering under heaps of memos, notes and letters Darryl Zentner, Union Board Chairman, is finishing plans for the ACU Conference to be held in the VU Building next week-end.

The Region Eleven Association of College Union's Conference will begin Thursday, November 2, and wind up Saturday, November 4. Over 230 people (both students and faculty) will represent over 40 colleges and universities in California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan. Last years conference was held at the University of California at Davis, California.

A cabaret mixer will be held Thursday night in the Coffee Shop for "get acquainted" purposes. This necessitates that the Coffee Shop be closed to Western students for the evening. (This is to give you ample warning to start a "migrate to cafes movement" or plan instant coffee in tap water attempts.)

The conference this year will be the largest in the history of the association. The agenda of the conference is concerned with student activities,

not student government. The schedule includes banquets, meetings and discussions.

"This is a conference where things get done," states Darryl Zentner who has attended two others.

LEGISLATURE

Unanimous Ayes

by Nancy Matson

At 4:00, October 23, amid low lights and cigarette smoke, Western's seventeen sat around the rectangular table in VU 208—the Legislature meeting was in order.

Two items made up the old business. The first, the Brothers Four. Because only 475 students bought tickets for the afternoon performance, an expected amount of money was not made—but, as Gordy Mills brought out, the purpose of the program was not to make money but to entertain. And besides, an A&L series performer has never made over \$1,500 (to the series large crowds never seem to go, it was added.) This seems to justify the loss (yours incidentally), and most Legislature's consciences appeared to be eased as no one "made a fuss". The second item under old business was to elect representa-

tives to the NSA regional at Oregon State. Out of six candidates, Carson Boyson, Karen Fortin, Mike Hyatt, and John Sigardson were elected.

New business was opened with the unanimous approval of having Mr. Weust stay on as advisor. Five more unanimous decisions followed: to appoint a committee of five (any others who have ideas can contribute, too) to investigate the concession situation for the new gym; to transfer the job of deciding the feasibility of Western's attending the Oregon State Winter Carnival February 23-25 at Bend, Oregon to the ski club; to agree upon paying \$7.50 rental for the third Union barber chair until the new college owned chair arrives from Japan; and to refer again to committee the stealing problem prevalent on campus. This last unanimous decision came about after a long discussion in response to Don Miller's report on stealing at Western. He said that the Bookstore would have to sell \$1,000 worth of merchandise to make up for \$100 worth of losses. It was suggested that students will just have to keep an eagle eye out for their belongings to prevent them from disappearing until other precautions can be made. To combat the thieves it was suggested that lockers be bought or rented by the college, and that a threat of being expelled and exposed in the Collegian be used as a deterrent.

Lastly Gordy Mills brought the Legislature up to date on homecoming revealing that Western would be transformed into an imaginary kingdom, the student body into peasants; the faculty into lords, midterms into the harvest, and that the bonfire would not be a "brawl" but a rally where houses can throw things on the fire (things, referring to effigied house mothers, he jokingly added.)

Karen Fortin ended the hour by putting in a plug for the Friars, a singing group from Michigan State. There's a possibility they might be performing on campus in April.

The meeting was closed by President Dick Hayes—without the usual unanimous ayes.

FALL FASHION SHOW

Panorama of fashion

Girls, put on your space helmets and get ready to preview the latest in fall fashions at the Associated Women Students' annual fashion show, "Fashions in Orbit." This year's fall fashion show will feature a panorama



Darryl Zentner, Mr. Reynolds, Tom Gill . . .
Completing conference conference

Dr. Ronald A. Workman — Dr. Alan H. Stone
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of the latest fall fashions now being featured in downtown Bellingham shops. Ann Donovan, AWS vice president, invites all women students to view the fashions at an AWS assembly on Wednesday, November 1, at



Ann Donovan, Eleanor Huse planning

3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Western Washington State College.

Working with Miss Donovan is Eleanor Huse, social chairman and moderator, and her committee. Modeling the clothes donated by Bellingham shops are Sandra Stahl, Jan Jensen, Judy Collins, Janet Hill, Inge Wills, Doreen Spatafore, JoAnn Lindahl, Sharon Larson, Lynn Carroll, Norma Ferris, Karen Lacount and Ann McKechnie

Fashions to be previewed consist of a variety of evening clothes, sportswear, formals and school clothes as well as items in sleepwear.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Harry high school here . . .

On Monday, Oct. 30, high school seniors from Whatcom County will meet on campus from 9:30 to 11:30 for their college conferences. They will receive information on the colleges in the Northwest, so that they can make an educated decision as to where they will attend school. Each student will attend two 50 minute sessions, where the representatives from the various colleges will tell the students about their particular college.

The representatives will discuss college expenses, entrance requirements, and other information of vital concern to prospective college students. Students from eight Whatcom high schools will attend the conferences. These high schools are Bellingham, Ferndale, Meridian, Blaine, Lynden, Lynden Christian, Nooksack Valley and Mt. Baker.

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IN INDIA

Religion . . .



by Hardev Shergill

The Constitution of India provides for free and compulsory education for all children between 6 to 14 years of age and this is primarily the responsibility of the state governments. The Union Government concerns itself with the co-ordination of facilities and determination of standards in respect of higher education and research and scientific and technical education. Co-ordination in regard to elementary and secondary education is secured through All-India Councils. The Union Government are also responsible for the running of four Universities (Aligarh, Banaras, Delhi and Visva Bharti) and such other institutions of national importance as Parliament may by law declare.

Expenditure

About two-thirds of the total expenditure on education is met from the government funds, the remaining being covered by funds from municipal and district boards, endowments and tuition fees. Tuition fee is charged only from the 9th grade onwards and is rather nominal except in the case of technical colleges.

Literacy

Percentage of literacy for the population as a whole is about 40, it being higher in case of men than women. The percentage of children undergoing instruction to the total number of children in the age group 6-11 is about 60 and in the age group of 11-17 about 20. It is assumed that by 1965-66 all the children between 6-11 years of age would be in school. This is by no means a mean achievement considering that at the time of independence in 1947 only 14 per cent of India's 360 million people were literate where as now 40 per cent among 440 million are literate.

Educational system

The educational system is divided into Primary or Basic, Secondary and Higher and University education.

Primary or Basic Education 6-14 years

An All-India Council for Elementary education advises the Central and State Governments on all matters relating to elementary education and to preparation of programs for the early implementation of compulsory and free education. The courses of study are in Languages, Social studies, General science, Mathematics, Arts and music, Craft and Phys-

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ical Education. All courses are compulsory for all the students. Among the languages every child is required to learn his mother-tongue, which is also the medium of instruction, and take up study of Hindu, the official language of the country, after fifth grade and a third language in the following year. This third language can either be English or any other Indian language. Every school, however, is required to make provision for the teaching of English which is as a rule the third language. In the case of second and third languages, the emphasis is on the language aspect only.

Secondary education 14-17 years

Secondary education is a self-contained and complete stage because for the majority of the students this would be the end of schooling. All-India Council of Secondary Education advises the Central and State Governments in all matters. The curriculum consists of compulsory core-subjects—Languages, Social studies, General Science, Mathematics and one Craft and three elective subjects. These elective subjects are chosen from one of the seven groups—Humanities, Sciences, Technical, Commercial, Agriculture, Fine Arts and Home Science. All the schools, however, do not offer all the seven groups, three being the usual. Besides these three electives a student may take at his option one additional subject from any of the groups irrespective of whether or not he has chosen his other options from that particular group. Language requirement at the secondary stage is only one language besides the mother tongue. This may be Hindi or English or any other language.

Higher and University education

Post-secondary education in India is imparted through arts and science colleges, professional colleges, special education colleges, research institutions and universities. The universities are of three different types:

1. Affiliating type, which do not undertake any teaching but merely prescribe courses of study, conduct examinations and award degrees and diplomas in respect of colleges affiliated to them.
2. Affiliating and teaching type, which in addition to carrying out functions of the affiliating type offer generally at the post-graduate level, research and teaching facilities
3. Residential and teaching universities, which are unitary organizations controlling all colleges under their jurisdiction in all respects and undertaking teaching at all levels. A number of the new universi-

ties belong to this category.

Besides these there are special educational institutions including schools for the handicapped and for social workers; schools of music, dancing and other fine arts; of oriental studies, adult education, etc. Special efforts are being made in the fields of higher technical education, rural higher education, social education, physical education and sports.

UMBUDGE

An Open Letter



The P.E. Department (never among my staunch supporters) has found a way to get rid of me. The nylon climbing ropes may or may not hold a climber, but the manila ones (somewhat older than I) are guaranteed to break at the slightest twitch. I'm not asking for new ropes — just praying. If you don't believe me on the poor condition of the ropes I will supply statistics.

* * *

Have noticed something strange. One of the leading publishers advertises a book (one of my texts) for \$6.50. Our bookstore (which I have been led to understand was formed to save us money) charges \$6.95 for the same book.

* * *

A self made man does have his problems.

* * *

Beloved Gadfly,

If you don't like what is being written in the Collegian I humbly invite you to spend several hours a week in the office doing your share at improving your paper.

I admit it is bad form to comment unfavorably on the students that bother to put their comments down on paper. It is, however, hypocrisy and bad manners to say what a lousy job someone else is doing when you won't (or can't) do anything yourself.

* * *

Understand the Vancouver police made a series of raids upon bookstores in the city to capture all copies of Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer. After a careful reading of it (I managed to acquire Mr. M's copy for a weekend) I see why. Adults must be protected from good literature, no matter what the cost. They may start to think.

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**UP TO
DATE**



by Bob Pike

On May 7, 1945, General Jodl signed the unconditional surrender which ended the war in Europe and brought to a close the bloody drama of the Third Reich. With the last gasp of Nazi Germany came the death of Europe as master of its own house. With the close of the war, two giant superpowers would eclipse the importance of Europe and place as pawns on their chess board the once mighty nations of France, Germany, and Great Britain. In the sixteen years since V-E day, the cold war has come of age and Europe has become a vital part of the cold war struggle. Likewise, the question which has plagued Europe since 1848, has become even more of a problem in this contest between East and West. That problem is the role of Germany in European and world politics.

Germany Suffers Defeat

The Prussian revolution of 1848 was, by and large, the great impetus to the nationalistic spirit which demanded the unification of the German people. In the two decades that followed, Prussia was to wage war successfully against Denmark and Austria to satisfy that nationalistic urge. In 1870, Prussia and France would fight a war which would end in defeat and humiliation for Louis Napoleon on one hand, and the unification of Germany on the other. In the period between 1871 and 1914, the new Germany was to show its flexible economic and military muscle in all walks of European life. Then World War I would bring the first military defeat that Germany had known. That defeat should have answered the question of Germany's relation to the balance of power. Yet in the final analysis, the Versailles Treaty was to have been built upon a foundation of said. Nazi Germany was to rise from the shattered particles of the foundation.

In 1933, the world would again be plunged into war. This time the impetus would be the German invasion of Poland. The question that Europe faced was essentially that of 1941 — the growth of German power. In 1961, the question is different, but it still concerns Germany. The difference is one which exists because of the pres-

ence of two foreign powers in European affairs. The question is now who will control Germany.

The Berlin Crisis which the world faces today is only a small part of the total drama of the same question. Berlin is only a prelude to what the Soviet Union has in mind for all of West Germany. If the objective of the Soviet Union is to secure its influence over the territory it now controls in Eastern Europe, then it must be expected that the Soviets will strike at the position of West Germany and Berlin. West Germany, with Berlin as its outpost, stands as the greatest single threat to Soviet security in Eastern Europe. One major reason for this is economic development.

Giant of Industry

Since the end of the Second World War, West Germany has become a giant among industrial nations. This prosperity of West Germany and Berlin serves as a constant reminder to the Eastern European States that Communism as an economic reality is far from Utopia. More and more, the nations of Eastern Europe have found that Communism means exploitation by the Soviet Union. To the Soviets, Communism means nationalism. But, to the Eastern Europeans, Communism has meant political and economic imperialism. Berlin is the focal point of these differences between East and West. Berlin is, as Nikita Khrushchev has called it, the "bone in the throat" of Communist Europe. Examination of the figures for refugees fleeing from Eastern Europe to the West gives support to these economic and political differences. Berlin is dangerous to the Soviets both as a showcase and as a refuge.

If the Soviet Union is to tighten its security of Eastern Europe, it must not only eliminate Berlin, but it must eventually weaken the total economic structure of Western Europe. Destroying Berlin as an outpost does not solve the Soviet problem — it merely transfers it. Once Berlin is eliminated, the Soviet's next objective must be the in the European economic structure, is the core of the problem reduction of West Germany proper. West Germany, as the cornerstone

facied by the Soviet Union. Only by the elimination of West Germany can the economic power of Western Europe be diminished.

Not A Unique Problem

The United States, and the West, must view the Berlin Crisis not as a unique problem, but as part of the question on who is to control Germany. The question of Germany must finally be settled, but it must be settled without threatening the long-term security of Western Europe. The freedom of Berlin must be upheld as the first step in insuring that security. As long as Berlin remains an outpost of the West, the Soviet system will not be secure. Once Berlin is compromised, the West has threatened its own position and the security of the future generation.

THE FIFTH CORNER



by Judy Borman

To Mr. Nelson —

Though the issue of Carol E. Williamson's letter to the editor has already been overdone, I would like to point out, in reference to your letter, that Miss Williamson's being "only a Freshman" was one of two reasons given for her hesitance to take a stand on the issue involved, and was thus subject to fair attack. In fact she wrote me a letter amending this statement to read: "Since I have not had the opportunity to gain extensive knowledge on the matter . . . I feel that I cannot honestly take a stand."

Mr. Sidney Mendel set the minds working and the tongues thirsting as he recounted to a group of student writers his own campus days when aspiring authors met to discuss their manuscripts in a smoke-filled room over a pub. The handiness of a keg seemed to be a constant inspiration and the Western Writer's Club took heart as they began to plan for future writer's meetings. Any interested student may submit some of his writings to Mendel and to Writer

editor Brent Remmert, who will then have the better samples mimeographed and distributed to others in the group to be discussed at the next meeting. The group will meet again this Thursday and the meeting is open to everyone.

Something new this year: Co-ed student-faculty recreation in the gym and swimming pool each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

What has happened to the English language? Who has hidden the rules of grammar and lost the dictionary? Who has taken the language and drowned it in ambiguous, inaccurate verbiage? The answer to this question might well be: the American public school. Somewhere along the line, students have failed to learn the correct use of their own language. The themes and reports submitted in college classes are often appallingly poor. Something is terribly amiss when college students write fragments instead of sentences and use periods instead of commas. Let's take a good look at our English grammar text and start re-evaluating our use of the language and also, what do you say we take a look at a dictionary once in a while?

The UN — an idea that was too ideal, a concept which was twisted as it grew. This past week the U.N. flag has flown the world over and the world over there have been mixed emotions about the flying of the gold and blue. The words United Nations bring to mind, not the actual organization but rather our own country, a nation of many people united under the word "America." Let me quote from Archibald MacLeish:

"She's a tough land under the
corn mister:

She has changed the bone in the
cheeks of many races,

She has winced the eyes of the
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Homecoming

Attention ye serfs

by Pat King

There is in the kingdom of Western on Sehome a selection of fair and gracious maidens from whom the Royal Court of Homecoming 1961 shall be chosen. Heralds, sound thy horns and salute each of the following fair damsels with a brief introduction.

Candidates for Queen Sigrid XXIV are: Sylvia Aldrich, an English and P.E. minor from Federal Way, Wash., who is interested in swimming and skiing. Some of her college activities consist of Valkyrie and Blue Barnacles. Louise Bailey, a math major, hails from Bremerton. Among many activities she is on the ASB Legislature Board and is a member of Valkyrie. From Seattle comes Evelyn Freeman a sports enthusiast. Evelyn is a very active girl, participating in numerous school committees and is president of the senior class. Fourth we have Kathy Larson from Custer, Wash. Kathy likes to swim, and with Valkyrie, Kappa Delta Pi, and the AWS Commission, college gives her a busy life. Ann McKechnie, our next candidate, is an art collector from beautiful Victoria, B.C. Accordingly Ann is an art major, minoring in P. E. Some of her activities include Alpha Rho Tau, skiing, painting, and WRA. From Bellevue comes Sue Wenning who is minoring in home economics and social studies. Among her many interests she likes sewing and modeling and is a member of Valkyrie.

The next three girls are vying for the honor of senior princess. The first candidate is Barbara Overhus from Seattle. Barbara likes swimming, skiing and bowling and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi. Next we have Kay Ross from Seattle. Among her three minors she places home economics first on the list. Kay likes sewing and swimming and accordingly is active in Blue Barnacles. Gerri Watson hails from the big city-Seattle. She has three minors: music language arts, and social studies. Gerri is interested in modern dance and go-cart racing and is secretary of the senior class.

The following four girls are competing for the crown of junior princess. First is Joanne Geiger who hails from Renton, Wash. This busy co-ed is a Valkyrie member and is

co-chairman for Coffee Hours for Homecoming. Mary Lou Johansen whose home town is right here in Bellingham is majoring in home economics. Among her many college activities she includes Valkyrie and Colhecon. Our third candidate is Madge Pryde from Tacoma. This P.E. major likes swimming, hiking, and both types of skiing. Her activities include Blue Barnacles and the Standards Board. From our capital city, Olympia, hails Beverly Sherman. She has three minors, professional education, music, and English. Beverly is on the Pep Board, in Choir, and likes spectator sports.

The title of sophomore princess will go to one of the following four girls. Bonnie Chriswell is another Bellinghamite. She has many intriguing hobbies such as Yoga, sketching, and piano. Among her interests she includes skiing, hiking, swimming, and people. From Lynden, Wash. is Janice Jansen, a home economics major. She likes floral designing and playing the violin. Sports such as tennis, swimming, and water skiing also capture Janice's interest. Our third candidate, Marilyn Murphy, is a Seattleite. English and psychology are her main subjects. She is a member of Valkyrie and is Homecoming Mums co-chairman. Another Seattleite is Vivian Oakvik who likes to ski and play tennis. This candidate is majoring and minoring in sociology and elementary education.

The following four girls are newcomers to Western's campus. One of these will wear the crown of the freshman princess. The first candidate is Erma Price from Lynden, Wash. At her hometown high school she was Girls' Club President and was in torch and pep club. Erma also likes to bowl. From Olympia hails Murf Smith. Water skiing and tennis are Murf's special interests. In her high school Murf was active on the student council. Number three is Ginny Stover from east of the Cascades in Sunnyside, Wash. She has three minors: foreign languages, art, and music. Ginny likes to participate in such sports as swimming, skiing, and tennis. The final contestant for freshman princess is Mary Williams from Burien. Song Staff, Pep Club, and Board of Control were some of Mary's high school activities besides skiing (both types) whenever possible.

These are the candidates for the Royal Court of Homecoming 1961 and, as is evident, any one of them would make an excellent choice.

Attention to all those gallant knaves in charge of dwelling, man-or-house, or window displays. A thy signature on or before Nov. sign up sheet hath been placed in the Viking Union which must bear 2nd. Yea verily, serfs, remember thou must not exceed the maximum cost of \$15 for thy displays. If thou havest any questions or desirest information see Al Willsey or Judi Laulainen, co-chairmen.

Peasants prepare for a number of special surprises in store for thyself on campus during the week of Homecoming. Remember there are not many knight and daze left until this prominent event.

In the parade this year the Royal Court will be carried by the Queen's float being built by Barbara Downen and members of the Union Board with able assistance from Mr. Jerry Poolergio.

The best decorated car in the parade will receive a trophy in addition to one given to the prize float.

The bonfire this year will be a pep rally with the entire student body invited to join in. Organized clubs and houses may participate by throwing on the fire some symbol to encourage our Viks to beat the Loggers in the Homecoming game. There will be no guarding of the fire this year.

Again this year the music for the Queen's Ball will be provided by the to attend this grand event to climax band of Steve Laughery. Plan now the biggest Homecoming of all.

While the campus is letting off steam after midterms and preparing for a week of fun, the Homecoming '61 committee is preparing for the affair with a second purpose. The major emphasis this year will be in the alumni to whom hopes of beginning a tradition of Homecoming itself is due. In the sorts, the committee has chosen to honor the class of forty years ago in addition to the classes of 1901, 1911, 1931, 1941 1951, and 1961. During the morning of November 11, the grads old and new will be invited to participate in special interest groups. Music, arts and industrial arts, science and math, and physiograms. Following these programs cal education will offer special prothe alumni will tour the campus which will be on official open-house status for Homecoming day.

A highlight of the celebration will be the return of several members of the football team of 1921. These former Vikings will once again be seen on the football field as part of the

half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game Nov. 11th at 1:30 p.m.

After the Homecoming parade and game, the alums will join the student body at the Round Table Feast (Smorgasbord). This event will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Viking Commons.

The alumni will furnish their big day with a dance at the Leopold Hotel Crystal Ballroom.

VU BOARD

Conference on Campus

by Joel Woodman

The Union Board announced that the A.C.U. (Associated College Union) Conference will be held on this campus November 2, 3, and 4. This conference will enable the delegates to exchange ideas and establish a practical format for an effective Student Union. W.W.S.C. will be host to many out of state guests including representatives from colleges in Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, and Canada. This conference will not only contribute to the function of the Student Union but will enhance good will among all the colleges participating.

The Union Board has the best interests of the Student Body in mind and try to do everything possible that will add to their enjoyment of the Viking Union Building. Keeping this in mind the Union Board has subscribed to several magazines including Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, McCall's, Mademoiselle, Atlantic Monthly, and Good Housekeeping which will be available in the main lounge for your enjoyment.

Don't forget to drop down to the Grotto where you can enjoy billiards, TV, chess, and ping pong at very reasonable rates. You bashful women also might inquire about "Ladies Night."

GERMAN CLUB DANCE

Tomorrow night, "Das Oktoberfest," a dance sponsored by the German Club, will take place at the VU. Music will be provided by the College dance band. During the intermission, a variety of the "old-country" songs will be presented by members of the German Club. For an evening of fun entertainment, come to "Das Oktoberfest." Dance time is from 9 to 12. Admission: 25 cents stag; 35 cents drag.

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LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

Western looked tremendous, the weather was cold, and you'll never see a better game of football played again this year by a team so inspired, so full of guts and so consistent. On the other hand, Central looked sloppy and loathsome for a team that was supposed to be so red hot that not even the best bartenders in town could handle them last Friday night. For being in first place they don't deserve it. For game sportsmanlike conduct they deserve to be at the bottom of our neighboring institution's totem pole. No, there is no reason for a team like Central to be in first place and there is definitely no reason for Western's finest team in years to hang its head in remorse. No one on campus would expect it of the best.

So let's direct la pelotita debajo y siga leyendo:

Item: Western 13 - Central 18 — After the printer's ink erred my prediction on last week's game I spent the weekend hated and ignored as usual, or admired as a future Royal Brougham (intention 13-8). Western defeated itself in about three big moves but 5,000 plus fans went away talking about one of the most inspirational jobs in the history of Western athletics. Future stars, well you can bet that the material for next year has gained its combat wings already. Congratulations to the great thinking of the Messrs. Drs. Lounsberry and Tomaris.

Item: Western J.V.' Double Delight — The J.V.s took two big games from UBC's junior varsity by the scores of 18-7 and 19-6. Leading the Vikes were Ray Anchan and Jerry Joyce's breakaway running. This department was just wondering how many of the ballplayers from UBC were a part of the contingent who played the Big Brothers early this year. Well, that's sports.

Item: School Spirit — This writer would like to congratulate Western's yell team for outcheering Central's cheering team because Western had more Yell leaders. Need more be said to the apathetic upper or udder classmen. You know you set the example and when you don't get up and yell — what do you expect the Freshmen to do. Quit trying to show you're superior when you don't do anything to PROVE it to them. You know the upper classmen are supposed to be those so casual, such smooth clods that don't live in the past on THEIR MEMORIES. Quit being nostalgic, it's sickening.

Item: Ex Viks 8 - Georgian 0 — Just a bunch of has-beens winning their third victory. Game honors go to a new recruit Jack Heins (former WSU and St. Martin basketball star) and to former good guy Bill Burby. Team slogan: Better to be a has-been than a never-was.

Item: Varsity Basketball - pertinent facts: 24 game schedule not counting the playoffs and the trip to Kansas City. Eight returning lettermen and 20 freshmen. Prediction: They'll be in shape or dead by December 1.

TIME OUT

Enter a team into the Intra-mural Basketball league. Sign up now by getting an entry blank from Dr. Ciszek. First meeting is on Friday, today at 4:00 in Room 109 of the new Gym . . . another complaint being heard around campus that the jocks are cutting out on jobs early, where non-jocks are working side by side with them. Just hoping a few don't spoil something for the future . . . in case you're wondering who tries more than anybody to get Western into the big time newspapers, etc., it's that man about town Jack Robertson . . . Just kidding (ha, ha) Whitworth is the only Christian school that sends out a missionary who majored in football at College . . . and you know as the years go by they get better at it . . . Adios pagans.

INTER-COLLEGE WRESTLING

Hey, fellows, can you wrestle? No, not coeducationally, inter-collegiately. If you can, you are wanted.

Western is going to have a wrestling team for the first time. Because of a limited budget, the team will have to operate on an "at home" basis. However matches have been scheduled with Central and the University of British Columbia. Other

matches will be arranged soon, and there is a possibility of an inter-collegiate tournament on this campus.

About 25 men have expressed interest in the team, but others are still needed. Persons with high school wrestling experience are especially preferred. Turn-outs will start as soon as the recently ordered mats arrive. Interested persons may contact Dr. Tomaris, the wrestling coach, in the PE Building any time before 3:00.

CENTRAL ROTTEN

by Nigel Adams

For losing the West Coast Game of the week, Western should never feel as though they should play second fiddle. Central's blobs on the line were beat to a pulp and if it wasn't for some backs like Rath and Ishida you can bet that the kids



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from the Windy City would be going back empty of their hot air. Are they that good, and did they manhandle Western? Obviously, no.

Central is a rotten club for being in first place. They don't deserve that victory in the least. The only time they looked fairly good was in the first series of plays when they scored. From then on it was Western's night as finer conditioning and better alertness paid off time and time again.

Outstanding for Western were Garry Moore and Bob Plotts at the ends. Plotts had a penalty nullify and was the game's leading ground gainer with 95 yards. All alone was another freshman sensation, Terry Varner. It was Varner who would have had the tying touchdown at halftime had it not been barely deflected. This was a turning point. In the line Dick Hayes, Matt Kjelstad and Gary Fumano, were short of great in stopping Central.

A hard one to lose on the scoreboard but a good one to win on the playing field.

The Yardstick:

	West.	Cent.
First downs	14	16
Yards gained rushing	162	190
Yards lost rushing	58	13
Yards gained passing	105	93
Passes attempted	14	11
Passes completed	9	5
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Lost fumbles	2	1
Yards lost penalties	55	30

The Scoring:

Western:
 Ladines 1 yd. plunge, PAT Rowe
 Spangler 1 yd. plunge
 Central
 Rath 4 yd. slant, PAT Kinart
 Fritter 35 yd. pass to Lowe
 Rath 3 yd. buck

WESTERN VS WHITWORTH

Whitworth builds for grudge

by Nigel Adams

The Whitworth Machine is building for what is considered to be a grudge perpetrated by their coach Sam Adams. It started way back last year when film trading and then, ineligible trackmen, made the league penalize the Whitworth Machine. The film trading was an incident where Western's game with a Tacoma school was handed over to Whitworth so they could be ready for a Western team that won only two games last year.

So Western travels to Whitworth and Spokane and meets a Machine in Whitworth and an alumni Whitworth newswriter in a Spokane paper. The latter comment because last spring when the ban came, this one sports editor wrote a nice little editorial saying that Whitworth is a nice little school, with nice little Christian kids and they have nice little coaches who don't really mean anything wrong — So why ban them?

Now let's face it. There are a lot of other Christians at other schools. So some of these Christians have state support. But all Christians believe in rules for man to live by. So if you commit a sin you're guilty. It's that simple. Why make an issue of the ban? But Whitworth has made an issue of it time and time again. Notice the big scores against some of the schools. You know, when winning, even athletics has some ethics. Last week Eastern lost, 52-0; earlier in the year it was a PLU team, 67-0, etc. etc.

How will Western fare? I'm afraid they'll do all right. It would

be foolish not to pick Whitworth simply on the basis of comparative scores. But Western hasn't played its best game of the year yet. It will be a wide open affair with lots of running and passing from Spurlock and Murio. This corner picks Western, 21 — Whitworth 20. (It's a football game, not a grudge battle, remember.)

HIGGINSON DEDICATION

Gala affair Oct. 30

Dedication of Higginson Hall will take place Sunday Oct. 30 at 2:00 a.m. Judy Ritchie, president of Higginson Hall, will be master of ceremonies and remarks will be contributed by several members of the Board of Trustees. The ceremony will be brief, and the unveiling of a plaque will highlight the program. Some of the invited include: the architect, Paul Thiry, board members, Mr. Lathrop of HHFA, and the residents of Higginson Hall.

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SPANISH CLUB FORMED

"El Club Espanol" will have a Mexican Holiday for its first meeting which will be held Monday, October 30, 7:30 to 9:00 in Room 11-A of the Viking Union.

NORSEMEN'S BALL

Swinging affair

An enjoyable time was had by those who attended the Norsemen's Ball on Friday, Oct. 20 in the Elks Club Ballroom. The evening was highlighted with free pictures and music according to request by Al Mendenhall. Norsemen's paid for the pictures.

The chaperones included: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mumme, Dr. and Mrs. Harley Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Monahan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhard. Refreshments were served by the executives of Norsemen and their dates: Ray Devier and Marilyn Neuman, Don Trethewey and Joanne Geiger, Bob Gilda and Karen Kinnish, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kingsbury. Photography was by Arden Munkers.

POETRY

by Louise Wasson

Examination
Lamentation

Test me	Me-mo
Won't pass	Rize quotes
Me joked	Night oil
In Class	Me burn
Me cram	Answers
All night	Me learn
To get	Next day
Test right	Need rest
De-ci	Me sleep
Pher notes	Through test

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 27	Folk & Square Dance Mixer	9 p.m.— Main Lounge VU
Saturday, Oct. 28	Dance (German Club Sponsor)	9 p.m.
	Football— WWSC at Whitworth	
Sunday, Oct. 29	Parents' Day	1:30-5:30 p.m.
	Movie	7 p.m.— Auditorium
Monday, Oct. 30	High-School College Conference	On Campus
	Deseret Club	4 p.m.— Union, 209
	AWS Fashion Show Practice	7 p.m.— Auditorium
Tuesday, Oct. 31	Spanish Club	7:30 p.m.— Union, 11A
	Chess Club	7 p.m.— Union, 10
	Christian Science Organization	7:15 p.m.— AM 201
	Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	7:00 p.m.— AM 15
	Practice for Kick Off Assembly	7 p.m.— Auditorium
	Edens Hall Scavenger Hunt	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 1	AWS Fashion Show	3 p.m.— Auditorium
	Intra Mural Swim Meet	Pool
	WWSC Dames	7:30— A-201
	German Club	7:30 p.m.— Union, 11A & 100
	Sailing Club	7:30 p.m.— Union, 6
	Homecoming Rehearsal	6 p.m.—10:30 p.m.— Auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 2	Association of College Unions Conference	Viking Union
Friday, Nov. 3	Kick-Off Mixer	9 p.m.— VU, Main Lounge
	Homecoming Rehearsal	7 p.m.—10 p.m.— Auditorium
	Kick-Off Assembly	8 p.m.— Auditorium
Saturday, Nov. 4	Movie	7 p.m.— Auditorium
	Football — WWSC at PLU	
Sunday, Nov. 5	Presentation Assembly	7 p.m.— Auditorium
	Boy Scouts Leaders meeting	Noon-6 p.m.— Haggard Hall

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