

western washington
COLLEGIAN



Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

December 8, 1961

Vol. LIV, No. 10

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS RE-DISCOVERED . . .

As I robotlike walked into the Viking Union the other day, tree scent enveloped me from the wreaths on the door. And suddenly I realized that it was almost Christmas. I have seen the decorations slopped all over the stores downtown since Halloween, but somehow it just hadn't hit me before. And when I saw the tall, symmetrical, fuzzy tree in the middle of the Lounge with warm, red gold lights and warm, red gold accessories . . . decorated with a simplicity and modern non-tinseled, non-junked beauty . . . for the first time in years, I felt Christmas in its true meaning.

The students sit around it in kind of a hushed reverence. It gives me the same feeling of watching snow when it falls in large silent flakes, and I sit in awe and gape that anything could be that real. I think that I am the first person in history to be in love with a Christmas tree!

Maybe it's sincerity which does this. There is something cold about decorations (no matter how beautiful) which are put up just to put up decorations or in thought of profit and not to mean anything.

Thank you, Union Board, for putting the Christmas back into the Ides of December, plus 10.

THE FINALS ROMP

By Pete Napper

Western has a rather large number of dishonest students. This is not in the area of the material, for the Book Store has adequately complained about this, but it is rather, in the pursuit of the intellectual, known to the veterans as GPA. The unfortunate part is that this element is allowed to exist by the indifference and lack of sense shown by some of our esteemed professors.

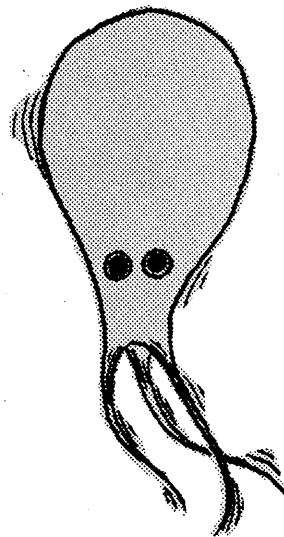
The glaring and widely known cause is the "old test." Western has a few professors who wouldn't use an essay question if they knew what it was. To further compound the error, they have built a small file of tests and simply restate these machine-scored gems. Unfortunately, the cupboard of every well-dressed student is considered complete only if it contains the duplicate of each one of these tests. The student who attempts to take these courses without such a study service is committing "grade point hari kari."

Secondly, a large number of professors operate on a very loose and undefined honor system. The enterprising student need only bring in notes or crib sheets, and without any real attempt or subterfuge, (say, placing them on the floor, between the feet, or up a sleeve) can peruse the answers at his leisure.

The blue book final is also quite open for a little hanky panky—if the professor would take the time

to open some of these supposedly blank blue books as they are brought into class an inestimable amount of insight would be observed on student foresight.

Apart from the old standbys such as browsing through waste paper baskets, checking the pads of ditto machines, having spare keys to the various department offices, and using access provided by open windows, Western students can sometimes be given the pleasure of having a copy of the final simply by walking into an office which was conveniently left unlocked, an hour or so prior to the exam, picking up a copy from the newly minted bundle and walking out. Its easier than

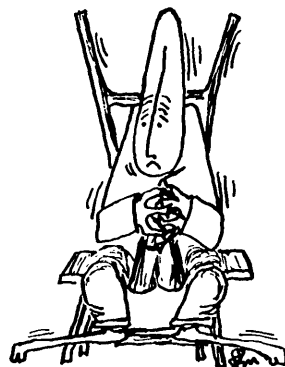
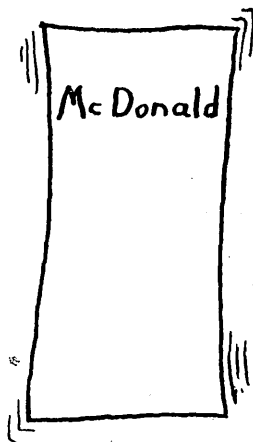


YUP, THE OCTOPUS

getting a second steak from Saga on Saturday night.

If Western is to follow a program of intellectual enlightenment and would like to eliminate the romp of finals, then a few acts of caution should be employed. Heavy use of monitors, checking students entering and while writing and, elimination of machine scored tests, or at least a little effort on the part of the examiner to eliminate the idea of files of old tests to the fortunate, should both be employed.

Perhaps the teaching staff should be made well aware of the fact that any loop-hole they provide is their fault alone. Cheating will probably never be completely eliminated, but please make it hard enough so that those inclined will have to show a little imagination and ingenuity to survive.



Fee — Fie — Fo — Fum —

TWO CONTRASTING VOICES

THE McCARRAN ACT . . .

By Bill Burke

The Communist party in the U.S. is not new—and efforts to squelch the movement are not new either. Case in point: the McCarran Act. Passed in late 1950, and given further impetus by the Communist Control Act of 1954, the McCarran Act, requiring the registration of party members with the Justice Department, has been contested and avoided for eleven years—until a deadline for registration was set by the Supreme Court in June. There are many other technicalities concerning this act that might be mentioned, but it is more interesting to note what it involves in theory.

The biggest objection posed by the Communists—and the one that has gotten them off the hook for the past decade—is that of the right that it violates. Earlier the act was fought by claiming that it legally restricted the rights of free speech and free assembly. And more recently it has been that the law violates the Fifth Amendment. But the Justice Department has seemingly ignored these constitutional rights in its attempts to bring the activities of the Communist Party out in the open. Apparently even basic rights must be forgone if we are to rid ourselves of this "menace."

The arguments raised by groups outside the Communist Party are on a different tack. Since the intervention of the House Un-American Activities Committee, many liberal groups have spoken out objecting to the possible resultant effects upon groups other than the Communists. Once the precedent for forced registration is set, argue the liberal groups, the HUAC can step in and aim at all "subversive" organizations. The Protestant Churchmen expressed their concern as early as 1953, after the citation of twelve organizations as "Communist fronts" with, "If the charges against the first 12 cited can be made to stick . . . No liberal or humanitarian organization, no church, or Protestant publication can consider itself immune from the application of this dangerous Anti-American device."

Even the Industrial Workers of the World and the Independent Socialist League, which are on the Attorney General's list, are fair game for the McCarran Act. Both the groups are violently "anti-Communist."

I feel that, if this trend keeps up, we will have destroyed the very ideals we are supposedly defending.

By Mark Nelson

The cry has arisen again from those people "concerned" with their constitutional rights. They are protesting the use of the McCarran Act as a preventive curb to the Communist conspiracy. This protest is centered around the required registration of those "citizens" who advocate the violent overthrow of the government of the United States of America.

The McCarran Act "is aimed primarily at the Communists. It requires all 'Communist-action' and 'Communist-front' organizations, and the individual members of the former, to register with the federal government." Carr and others, (*American Democracy in Theory and Practice*, p. 554)

This act also "... outlaws conspiratorial action designed to establish a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States." The McCarran Act "... tries to strip the veils of secrecy from Communist political activity and to impose certain disabilities on Communists." (*Burns and Peltason—Government By The People*, p. 156)

Previous efforts by our Congress to combat communist subversion in the United States have been relatively unsuccessful. The Smith Alien Registration Act of 1940 defined the following three offenses: (1. advocating the forceful overthrow of the United States Government, (2. helping to organize a society that advocates these policies, and (3. to knowingly become a member of such a society. This act was largely ineffectual for there had to be a "clear and present danger" of a substantial magnitude, namely, an overt act to overthrow the government by force. Since the meaning of this "clear and present danger" clause was not made clear, the United States Supreme Court was unwilling to take effective judicial action against Communist leaders. The McCarran Act of 1950 and the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 defined this clause more clearly and, thereby, enables the judicial and legislative branches to take action against Communist subversion.

According to the **PEOPLE'S WORLD** (Nov. 18, 1961), "the Supreme Court, in recently sustaining the constitutionality of the McCarran Act, enables the Justice Department officials . . . to move initially against the party itself: legal actions against officers and members could come later." Since

the main objective of the McCarran Act is to require the registration of those individuals who advocate the overthrow of the United States government, the Communist Party (and those who advocate the Communist philosophy) would be subject to this act.

The *People's World*, cited previously, is, according to J. Edgar Hoover, the official Communist organ of the West Coast. This newspaper, cited previously, has strongly attacked the infringement by the McCarran Act on individual freedoms guaranteed by our national constitution. What is not stated is that the American citizen who accepts membership in the Communist Party must unquestionably accept the dictates of the Communist Party of the USSR. The United States Supreme Court, in recognizing this control of the American Communist Party by the Soviet Union, upheld the constitutionality of The McCarran Act. Thus, the Communist member relinquishes his rights and privileges as an American citizen under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Because these "citizens" accept the doctrine of a foreign power bent upon the destruction of the American Constitution, they are a "clear and present danger" to the American citizenry, which staunchly believe in the maintenance and security of the American Democratic Government.

POETRY CONTEST

A poetry contest open to all students will be held in January under the sponsorship of the A.W.S. A \$10.00 prize will be offered for the winning poem. The subject for the contest is womanhood or woman. (This includes such things as the feelings, emotions, ambitions of women as well.) Watch for additional information at the beginning of winter quarter.

Western Washington COLLEGIAN Vol. LIV, No. 10

A Weekly Newsmagazine
Western Washington State College
Bellingham, Washington
Second-class postage paid at
Bellingham, Washington

Printed at Pioneer Printing Co., Bellingham

Karen Bainter	Editor
Margaret Ashburn	Assistant Editor
Frosty Billingsley	Feature Editor
Nigel Adams	Sports Editor
Judy Borman	News Editor
Dave Benseler	Business Manager
Arden Munkres	Photographer
James Mulligan	Advisor

Reporters: Janice Therksen, Darlene Tucker, Penny Van Slyke, Carolyn Newton, Ed Caulkins, Ric Stephens, Bill Potter, Roger Libby, Hardev Shergill, Mike Martin, Bob Galford, Bob Pike, Pat King, Don Miller, William Burke, David Colburn, Louise Wasson, Gerri Nye, Pat Bosserman, Kathy Therrien, Joel Woodman, Dave Tremaine, Nancy Matson, Pete Napper, and Reg Dunbar.

Christmas

Is it the same?

By Dave Colburn

Snow—every Christmas—but is it the same color (or muddier) as it lies on the ground? What distinguishes this Christmas from the last, the one before, or the one 100 years removed? Looking back, I seem to remember ecstatic joys in trudging five miles for a small tree through rabbit-tracked snow, following in my father's footsteps—joy of finding a small, beautifully



Neon commercialization

formed tree, and the conqueror's return home to a warm, cozy house. Then, during the evening, a cup of hot chocolate and warm cookies to eat while decorating the tree and making the ornaments—I secretly took delight in shaking my presents under the tree—and afterwards the fun of getting a wanted present Christmas morning—a cap pistol or a dart game, or a checker board—enough, not too much—the baking of pies filled the kitchen all day, and pleasing aromas filtered into the living room from the turkey, and the (now for me obsolete) grace and the (now for me obsolete) feeling of being filled up with food.

All this now seems to have been figments of some romantic imagination—as compared to our realistic present—with the bustling, shoving, and running to get the choicest tree at the corner forest (already growing an x root) and the deadly neon signs advertising toy demolition kits, miniature reactors, blow guns (that

can penetrate a two-inch pine board at 10 feet), go-carts, and small mechanical monsters for the precious child that is cherished by loving parents. The ad-man worming subtly into our conscience with buy-buy-buy slogans that drive us into helpless debt are the only parties that look forward to Christmas—besides children—with gleeful anticipation; their hypnotic come-on drives people disparagingly to the brinks of desolation.

Feelings—drifting childhood memories seem to make Christmas something more than a pin-ball machine (with one big pay off on schedule)—

what handed the great meaning of Christmas to a distorted group of commercializers? Indeed? The new is an advanced (fast-age) way of living—ahá, so that explains the hurry for Christmas to be here and gone. "Thank God Christmas only comes once a year."

A LETTER TO SANTA

By Nancy Matson

Remember . . . you were about seven years old . . . you refused to believe what they said. But . . . but . . . It was disgusting, disappointing. You had the urge to claw or spit at them because they laughed at you. They were all wrong, and you were right; you had to be! Mom wouldn't lie to you, she would not let you live a lie. If she did . . .

Remember . . . you were about seven years old . . . emptily you accepted what they said.

Dear Santa,

This will be my last letter to you, maybe. I started school last year

and some of the kids told me I am too old to believe in you anymore. They say that you are only for little kids because they don't know better. I fight with them and tell them you are real. My mommy told me that you are real, and she would never lie to me. Besides, your name has been on some of my presents. And the cookies for you and the carrots for your reindeers were gone Christmas morning last year.

The kids ask me if I had ever seen you. I haven't. (Except when Uncle Sam dressed up like you once — I knew it was him.) They asked me how you could be everywhere at once on Christmas Eve to give away the presents. They said you'd have to be supernatural or something to do that. You're not just imaginary, are you? Like they said? An imaginary person couldn't be so kind as you—benevolent, Mommy says — or give such nice presents. When I'm naughty, I'm supposed to not get presents from you . . . but, you always do leave something, anyway. Yet, what those kids said about how I didn't have any real proof that you are real, except what my parents told me, has made me wonder.

Even if those things aren't true about you and you are just a lie, something only kids who don't know better believe in, what would Christmas be like without you? No more stockings, no more chimneys, no more reindeers.

It isn't fair! I refuse to believe you aren't real. I don't have to have proof—I can just feel you are real. Why, Mommy and Dad, and even Reverend Churchill said you were real—they wouldn't lie.

If you don't give the gifts, then all the presents must be bought with money. Is everything bought with money—even at Christmas? Ugg! Mommy and Dad give things, too, but I heard them fighting over what to buy and how much to spend. I usually like your presents best of all because all your little helpers make them.

I pray to you sometimes, especially before Christmas after I've been bad. If you got mad at me you might not stop at our house Christmas night.

If you are real, please write and tell me so, and I will not believe those smarty kids. I'll tell them you are real because you told me so. I did read a book with you in it once. And if you are in a book, especially because it was an old book, not a cartoon book, I know my parents didn't lie to me about you. If you aren't real, well, then I won't get a letter back. And I'll never write to you again!

Boy, if I don't get an answer from you, Santa, I'll never believe what grown-ups say, ever. I'll have to see things before I will ever believe them. I hate to be tricked!

You know . . . if you aren't real, maybe God isn't real. I have never seen him either. Maybe Uncle Sam will dress up like Jesus sometimes at Christmas.

Love,
Joey

P.S. I'd like a rocket ship, some flippers, and a Soilden Book Encyclopedia for Christmas — and my Sunday School teacher said not to forget the people in China.

INCISIONS

by
Galford



What is the difference between education and propaganda? The similarities of the two are many — for instance, both of these are used to mold men's minds into patterns of thought pre-established by the educators and the propagandists. Both need "public opinion," or an idea of what the masses are already thinking, to be effective. Both utilize various mass media to great effectiveness. But what makes them different? We pay for an education; we also pay for television sets — an "entertainment" medium — this entertainment being a tool for the producers' desire to make money. Propaganda is used extensively to promote politicians, paper napkins and toilets. Propaganda is also used (in our public school system) to promote the Flag, God, the American Way, Success, Sociability and other similar items. Is there a difference?

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their school system. Start screaming that "There must be a difference!" The word "propaganda" is tinged with an air of evil and maliciousness toward mankind (in other words, you). Therefore, it must be bad. But, if propaganda wasn't in existence, social cohesion wouldn't be in existence. Back to the question at hand. The only difference between propaganda and education is the intent behind them. Propaganda is supposedly used exclusively to mold men's thoughts into a predestined pattern. Education is supposedly to

be used to bring the people knowledge of dynamic forces at work in the physical world and among its inhabitants. Knowledge for knowledge's sake is the ideal goal. But, why, then, do we have to salute the flag, take Social Dancing, take part in the team — any team, whether it be football, R.O.T.C., or laughing at the skinny boy with the big ears? These activities are practical applications of propaganda. At the present time in the United States, there is very little difference between propaganda and education.

Another theoretical distinction between the two is the idea that education is supposed to make us think for ourselves. Propaganda is supposed to make us think as our propagandists think. Therefore, we take mathematics (no room for individual thought here), general education, dexedrine pills, and School Spirit. These are crammed down our throats and we swallow — and swallow hard. Then we regurgitate our knowledge onto test papers — IBM Bingo Games.

Get your education while you can — Dr. Goebbels is watching you!

DABBLING

In Art and Music

By Bill Burke

Due to an unfortunate mix-up in direction (I seem to be quite capable of mix-ups), the story on the Industrial Arts Club exhibit now showing did not appear last week. But there is still time to see it — until the 11th . . . It is a showing of furniture built by students, and displays by two downtown firms. (Young moderns and marrieds awake!) . . . And one final reminder of the display at the Bellingham Library . . . Also, put down your studies (heh, heh) some night in the lounge, wade through the Christmas decorations, and behold the displays — a local artist and some work from EJC . . . Open thine eyes, fellows, there are actually things happening . . .

In Music . . . The orchestra concert was outstanding in many respects . . . Mary Collier did wonders with Bach, and Bach, judging from the things he wrote, hated singers . . . Don Vollstedt, who had been concerned about his performance, made it seem to me that it was worth buying the harpsichord for him alone . . . But I have one minor complaint. The orchestra is so large that it was hard to hear the harpsichord. But, since I am prejudiced in favor of the harpsichord's delicacy, I possibly

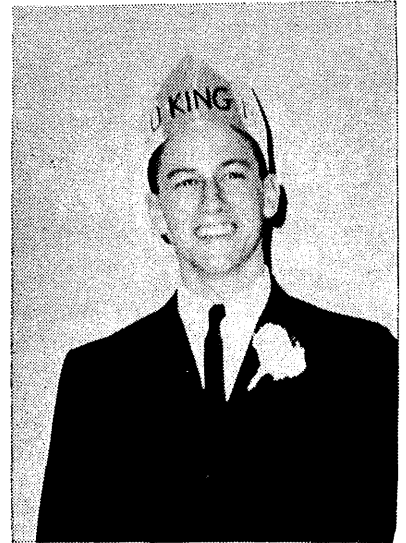
was listening for it especially . . . The chorale must have enjoyed waiting around for sixteen measures at the end of the Bach. The Christmas concert is coming up Sunday . . . and a cool Yule to you . . . Exit; stage quick . . .

A.W.S. TOLO

Gunn King

Janet Hill, chairman, was quoted as saying, "The A.W.S. Tolo was great; everyone was pretty; the decorations included big mistletoe leaves and mistletoe rings strung across the sub and Commons."

Gary Gunn was elected Tolo King and was presented with a crown and a gift of cuff links and tie bar. He and his date led off the next dance. Gary attended high school in Bellingham and has been at Western for two years. He is sophomore class president and a member of Deseret Club. He enjoys skiing and will be a ski instructor for the school



Gary Gunn — Tolo King

winter quarter. Gary's studying pre-law and is planning to transfer to the University of Washington.

TASCO

Western Washington State College has signed a two month contract with TASCO (Telephone Answering Service Company) so that a person can call the college phone number 24 hours a day. The operators are informed as to campus events, and anyone desiring information should dial the regular college phone number. This service is currently in use.

The service is on a trial basis, as it will be evaluated after 2 months to determine its future worth.

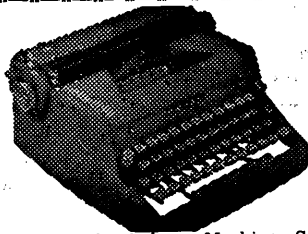
Montgomery Fuel

distributors for

Standard Heating Oil

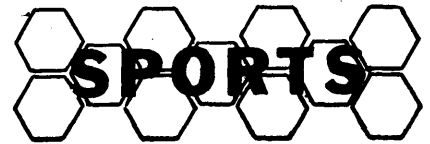
1417 Railroad Ave

RE 3-9320



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

Bellingham Business Machines
(next to Bon Marche)
1410 Commercial Phone RE 4-3630



WESTERN A WINNER

Over "rotten" (?) Central

Western came from behind to top-ple Central Washington and win the BC Totem Basketball Championship at UBC's gym last Saturday night in Vancouver. The Blue and White became the first college to win the Totem title three times in the eleven times the tournament has been held. Western won its first tournament in 1951 and repeated in 1956.

Kirk, Adams Spark Victory

Friday night saw Western take a commanding lead over Albernie Athletics to qualify themselves for the finals on Saturday. Mike Kirk and Jim Adams held game honors with 14 buckets apiece to pace the Blue to a 71-46 win. The Vikings showed plenty of hustle and rebound ability although not tops in charity tosses.

The Evergreen Conference rivals booked up Saturday night to put on a brilliant defensive show, with the lead changing hands constantly until John Riseland hit a two-handed jumper late in the period to put Western ahead 57-55. Kirk followed up with two and Riseland put away two free throws to ice the game. The Wildcats were held to only four field goals in the first half but scored heavily on free throws to lead at half time, 24-22. Throughout the second half, Central edged Western with not more than three points at any one time until Riseland put the Viks out in front with 2:50 left in the period.

Lead in Rebounds

With a tight defensive game, Mike Kirk, a guard who likes to steal the ball from the opposition, hit from the outside to lead the team with 19 points. Western also lead Central in the rebound category, 47-41, with Big Jim Adams grabbing 9.

Other outstanding players for both games were Dave Edwards, Terry Clayton, "Mouse" Kingsbury, Bob Gilda, and freshman Ron Romaneski.

Western 63	Central 57
Adams 15	F
Riseland 13	F
Bob Gilda 4	C
Edwards 4	G
Kirk 19	G
Western — Clayton 6,	Romaneski,
Kingsbury, Snyder.	

Central—Fitterer 8, Webber 5, Sigler 9, Riggan 2.

ATTENTION CONTACT LENS USERS

We carry a complete line of preparations recommended and prescribed by your doctor for the care of your plastic lenses.

KEEP THEM CLEAR AND
FREE FROM
CONTAMINATION



STAR DRUG CO.

STATE & HOLLY

RE 3-1213

Open til 9

Supreme Gift Selection

Sport Shirts

Sport Coats

Slacks

Pajamas

Socks

Ties

Limited Supply of Cord Suits
left at our Special SALE Price

GAGE'S

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

Hailed as Great by All

RASHOMON in Japanese
AND

A SHORT HISTORY in Rumanian

Saturday, Dec. 9 — 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Tickets at Box Office on Campus
Students 50c — Adults 1.25

RAWLS' SUPERETTE

714 E. HOLLY

College Students Especially Welcome

GROCERIES

COSMETICS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BEVERAGES

HI-BROW GREETING CARDS

Every Day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FOOTBALL GREATS

Western's Footballers collected some more mementos from their successful 61 season with the conclusion of the All Conference selections. Going on the basis of Offense and Defense selection, Western had 10 of the 22 berths.

Those selected from Western were:

Ron Ladines — Senior Halfback, Second Year All Conference. Offense and Defense.

Doug Ringenbach — Senior Quarterback, First Year All Conference Defense.

Harry Leons—Senior Tackle, Second Year All Conference selection, Defense.

Gary Moore — Junior End, First Year All Conference, Offense and Defense.

Ken Fry—Halfback, First Year All Conference, Offense and Defense.

Gary Fumano—Guard, First Year All Conference, Defense.

Matt Kjelstad—Tackle, First Year All Conference, Defense.

FINNED FINISHERS

Last Saturday morning saw two teams, Wanna and Edens, sweep the annual intramural swim meet. Michele Quaintance, clerk of the course and general chairman of the meet, had events and participants ready and everyone enjoyed themselves while competing for honors. The big winners, for the men were Emery, Gunn, Early, Zapfee, Gallagher, Kinkela, and Sivertson. The women were well represented with outstanding performances from Schley, Webster, Princon, and Harlow.

Edens seemed to be all alone in the women's events until a group of girls got together and formed a second team, Halls of Ivy, to give Edens some competition. The PE Department would like to extend "thanks" to all those people who helped make this year's swim meet a success.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural basketball league will wind up its games this quarter when the champs of the four leagues square off Monday night at 5:00 in the new gym, to decide the blue ribbon winner. The game will be played on the new floor and Chairman Ray Cizek hopes for a big turnout to watch the "gym rats" perform.

LA PELOTITA

by Nigel Adams

Feliz Navidad y Feliz Nuevo Año! Western athletics and athletes have about the best Christmas present they could have received in years. That being the new gymnos to build the sound body to go with that sound mind. Spectators also were awed to say the least, with the size and beauty of the gem, as they watched Big Vic's Basketball team work on the big birds of Seattle Pacific. Western looks red hot with good unity this year and might be strong contenders. At least they warmed to the situation last weekend in Vancouver, B.C. at the Totem tournament winning it for the third year in a row.

Early season predictions are hard as most of the ballclubs look real balanced. For example, in opening play all Evergreen Conference teams won their first games. A lot of people are picking Whitworth to win the league in Basketball but look for the Vikings to be in the thick of it. Basketball is even more unpredictable than football, and besides it's a long time until we see the Ides of March.

Will Varsity Rugby be as big as Varsity Wrestling at Western?

Well, we can be thankful for one thing, and that is that both are growing interest and participation in our public high schools. The important thing is that Western is right in the middle of things when it comes to both programs in a big way. In Wrestling, Coach Tomaras' boys looked very respectful against the Northwest's best this weekend. Coach Tomaras has every right to be pleased with Western in its first collegiate match. Now what about Rugby, how does it stand? Rugby has been on the sport scene slightly longer than wrestling, but not officially as a varsity sport. Their battle for recognition came a little harder than wrestling's. Ruggers had to go out and fight for their rights a little longer because you couldn't find many coaching jobs in the United State's high schools teaching rugby. A good argument by all means, since wrestling coaches are being grabbed onto as fast as possible by school districts. No trouble here, there's a demand, let's get down on the ball and give the schools what they want, a top wrestling coach by a top qualified man. This is an excellent point also. Western did exactly that. Actually it was about time this program was started here if we are to stay in the education business. What about Rugby, or back to the question. Yes, this year it goes down as a varsity sport starting on the official budget books the same year as wrestling. Who will know four years from now if it failed because of lack of interest or because of some good politicking by the Physical Education Department.

It's a little hard to tell which of the two, rugby or wrestling, will receive more recognition. One thing for certain, though, if either doesn't, you can say there was an attempt at least by the students and some teachers to introduce something of progress or variety to our public recreational program.

I only hope that both succeed in being adopted equally well and equally fast into the public school to get our physical education programs away from our monotonous triumverate (football, basketball, baseball) that works away at our student in the public schools. Support for this recreational progress comes from the enthusiasm shown and demonstrated by our instructor in classes, influence, and not by passing reference or with an apathetic or unenthusiastic remark. Support does not come from spontaneous outbursts by a few but by consistent outbursts by the influential.

Western, of course, takes the big position of leader in getting Rugby into the curriculum and started in colleges. When Al Mathieson met with representatives from the influential colleges and universities on the West Coast, he gave Western a good representation in the meetings and no doubt was a tremendous source of information.

Step lightly Western, because you've two good men in growing sports that a great deal of schools would like to have. Better yet, Western has a whole department that a lot of schools would like to have.

Since we won't be around with an infamous Christmas issue, I would like to thank all the athletes, and coaches, and congratulate them on behalf of the students for giving us some pretty big Christmas presents for the year of 1961. Yes sir, when you look back on the whole year you really gave a lot of good old goodies.

CHALK TALK

By Reg Dunbar

ITEM—"We're not going to be push-overs."

COMMENT—These are the words of a grateful coach, Bill Tomaras, after the Viking wrestling team left Seattle last Saturday with three wins and a tie, and showed some of the

USED SKI EQUIPMENT

Complete set of used men's ski equipment for sale, all in good condition. 7-ft. skis, poles, pants, parka and other odds and ends. Make offer. Also pair women's ski boots.

RE 4-4427

THE BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK

"Locally Owned and Operated Since 1904"

CORNWALL & HOLLY

Drive-In Office at
1605 Cornwall Ave.

Member F.D.I.C.

YOU are always welcome at the CHARBROILER

1423 Cornwall

Complete Fountain Service
Burgers, Steaks, Chicken

NO liquor served here

STATE STREET LAUNDROMAT

Next to YMCA

Save time! We wash, dry
and fold your clothes
in 1½ hours —

Just wash, ½ hour — no need
to wait!

Phone REgent 4-1650

Dr. C. Ingwersen

OPTOMETRIST

CONTACT LENSES

Phone REgent 4-7720

207½ East Holly Bellingham

Right across from the Royal

CLYDE BANKS

for

LATEST IN

**CAMERAS AND
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES**

Contemporary Gifts

RE 4-6210 119 W. Holly

Northwest schools that wrestling is here to stay on the "hill." The pre-season tournament held at the U of Washington gave proof to the pudding when Western, outclassed and outmanned, came through with outstanding performances to receive praise from some of the cream-of-the-crop in Northwest coaching.

Rex Silvernail became the first Western wrestler to record a victory in match play. Silvernail, 137 lb. class, won two bouts to lead the team in total points. Mel Johnson was the other winner but lost a close one in the final match. Coach Tomaras said that Dave Russ, although losing both of his matches, was wrestling the number one man for both WSU and U of W and only lost the matches by a couple of points in overtime. Tomaras feels that the team "learned to hold their own," and is hoping for the same spirit to carry them on in future matches. The first home meet for the Viks will be Jan. 13 against Central.

ITEM—Rugby turnout starts Jan. 3 at 3:30.

COMMENT—Coach Allan Mathieson is hoping that experience will dominate over brawn when Western Washington's newest varsity sport, rugby, will begin practice Jan. 3. With a full schedule of five First Division games in the Vancouver Rugby Union, plus six intercollegiate games with Oregon, UBC, and Victoria College respectively, Coach Mathieson is hoping that the returning ruggers of last year's champion-

ship club will be enough to overpower the opposition. Some of the hopeful ruggers are: Mike Cooper, Craig McGowan, Gary Fumano, Gary Bridgeman, Larry Kosoff, Max Hatch, Bob Steckles, Ron Ladines, Ken Burton, Ron Burton, and Ray Devier. With the minimum of 20 players, 15 starters and 5 reserves, the first couple of weeks will be devoted mainly to conditioning. Turnouts will be held at the field behind the new gym, although notice has been given by the PE Department that the field is in terrible condition. Jan. 6 is the game although it is not known at this time whether the game will be in Bellingham or Vancouver, B.C.

ITEM—Those Pseudo Lettermen!

COMMENT — In the past few weeks, statements have appeared in the Collegian sports section condemning those people who feel that a letter jacket is only bought — not earned. This type of inducement has not been too successful in its aim to quell sale and purchase of letterman-type jackets. The Letterman's Club, whose members have earned their letters, have tried everything within their means to prevent sale of said jacket. It is now up to the Western student body to act upon this issue. Would it be right for a person to pretend to be something he's not? The only alternative is for the student body to frown upon those individuals, who by buying a jacket similar to that worn by a Western athlete, are pretending to be something they are not.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Featuring the College Chamber Orchestra and different choral groups, the annual Christmas Concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the College Auditorium.

The College Choir, Western Statesmen, Coed Chorus and Madrigal Singers will present a variety of selections and carols. "Christmas Concerto" by Manfredini will be the selection played by the Chamber Orchestra. The Concert Chorale will present "Cantata — God's Time Is Best" by Bach. Concluding the program will be Gustav Holst's "Christmas" Day done by the combined Chorale and Choir.

To Roadifer or not to Roadifer —
That is the Gezornenplatt

THE CALL BOARD



by Ric Stephens

It was my intention to write a review of ORESTES this week. However, it seems that it is unnecessary now, since Frosty Billingsley has already done so.

Billingsley said that in talking to the cast and crew of ORESTES he learned that there were several "interpretations," it was "every man for himself." Even in a "classic Greek drama" is it necessary for



Gudmund Utheim (Apollo) — scene from Orestes

each player to fit the same interpretive mold? What was the trouble anyway? Perhaps the players were not able to portray their respective parts according to the way Dr. Carter wanted them to and had they been able, had they measured up to Dr. Carter's desires, then there might have been more unity in the performance, interpretation-wise. Perhaps the fault lay in the translation, that "modernized" translation. Perhaps, because of the comic elements, some of the cast members were unsure as to just what the interpretation was. Did any of the cast ask Carter about this problem? Did Billingsley?

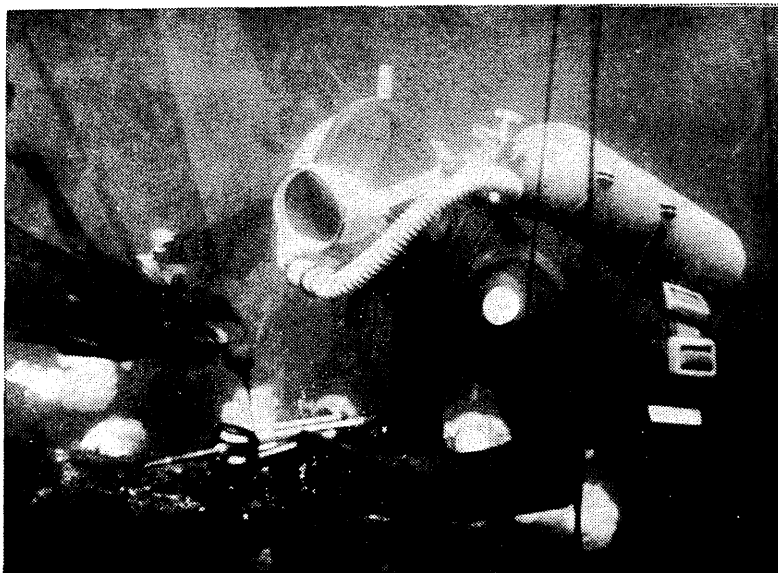
I don't mean to criticize Billingsley and I'm not going to criticize the

play, that's already been done, before it ever opened.

Last Thursday, at the "Studio Theatre Workshop" a one-act comic opera was read. It was called "The Hunger Artist" and is based on a story by Franz Kafka. Dr. Gerald Cohen wrote the play and was there to direct it as the members of the workshop ran it through on the stage.

If a person is interested in diving it is imperative to take lessons from a qualified instructor and receive your card as a qualified diver, as no reputable establishment will sell or lease equipment to unqualified people.

There will be a meeting the first week of winter quarter for all interested people. It will be held 7 p.m. in Room 351 in the Science Building.



VIKING SOUNDERS

One of the most interesting of all organizations on campus is the Viking Sounder's skin diving club.

At present there are 12 active members in the club and the call is out for people interested in skin diving. Beginning with winter quarter, there will be skin diving lessons for all persons wishing to join the club who do not already skin dive.

TWO ART EXHIBITS

On the main floor in Room 101 of the Art Building is a display of furniture built by members of the Industrial Arts Club. Also showing are exhibits of furniture and lighting fixtures by two downtown firms. This exhibit will be shown through Sunday.

In the Studio Gallery on the second floor is an exhibit of works by members of the faculty.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, December 9:	Foreign Film Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation	7:30 p.m.—Auditorium Lower Gallery Arts Bldg.
Sunday, December 10:	Christmas Concert Chess Club	4 p.m.—Auditorium 7 p.m.—Union, 11A
Monday, December 11:	Deseret Club	4 p.m.—Union, 209
Tuesday, December 12:	Chess Club Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Christian Science Organization	7 p.m.—Union, 10 7 p.m.—A/M 15 7:15 p.m.—A/M 201
Wednesday, Dec. 13:	Sailing Club U.S.C.F. Carol Service	7:30 p.m.—Union, 6 7:30 p.m.—U.S.C.F. House
Thursday, December 14:	Canterbury Club Helmsmen	7 a.m.—Union, 11A 4 p.m.—Union, 6
Friday, December 15:	Basketball—Willamette at WWSC Benefit Game	8 p.m.—Gym
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS	MERRY CHRISTMAS!	

Phone RE 4-3000

BEN'S MENS SHOP

1331 Cornwall

Always First with the Newest

WESTERN OPTICAL dispensary, inc.

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

1262 STATE ST.

PHONE RE 3-2130

Jukes Studio

108 N. Commercial

REMEMBER . . .

YEARBOOK PICTURES are being taken in the Basement of the Viking Union. For your convenience, make your appointment by phone. RE 4-7240.

If no answer, Call RE 4-7240

Member Washington State Professional Photographers Assn.

FOR CONVENIENT MOTOR BANKING

- ★ *Drive-In Window*
- ★ *Customer Parking*

BELLINGHAM BRANCH

112 E. Holly St. REgent 3-3030



SEATTLE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ennen's Thriftway

At the Foot of High Street Hill

EXTENDS A WISH FOR A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE STUDENTS AND
FACULTY OF WESTERN WASHINGTON
STATE COLLEGE

BUNK'S DRIVE-IN

HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES MILKSHAKES
SODAS FISH AND CHIPS

RE 3-3520 for Take-Home Orders

2220 Cornwall

One Block North of High School

DELICIOUS FLAVOR CRISP

FRIED CHICKEN

Pressure Fried • Juicy and Tender • Raw to Done in

ONLY 8 MINUTES

Individual Phone Service

EMPHASIS

Western students on T.V.

"Watch your friends on T.V."

Each Saturday from 12 to 12:30 p.m. KVOS-TV broadcasts live the discussion program, "Emphasis," which features guest professors and students from WWSC and UBC.

Tomorrow the feature topic will be, "Canadians and Americans, How Do They Differ?" This will be lead by Dr. Donald V. Smiley, professor of economics and political science at UBC. The students featured will be Bruce Stubbs, a political science major from WWSC, Ed Andrew, a political science and philosophy major from UBC, Hilary Brown, a UBC literature major, and Bill Littler, a history major from UBC.

In future broadcasts, Western students and professors will be featured more often.

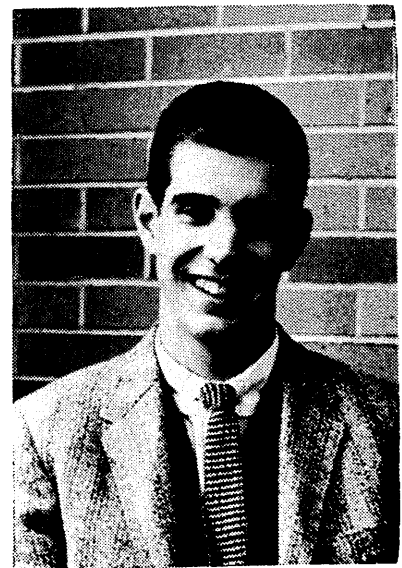
GARY BEEMAN

Meet your legislator

By Louise Wasson

"The freshman class has really picked up the spirit at Western, and as a result much of the apathy that existed on campus last year has been eliminated."

So says Gary Beeman, an original long, tall Texan who presently calls Coupeville home. A junior, Gary has attended Western for three years;



Tall Texan Gary Beeman

he plans to do post-graduate work after graduating with a major in sociology. In addition to Legislatre, Gary's interests include Helmsmen, dramatics, and the "Happy Harvest Festival." He was recently co-chairman of the Homecoming parade.

Gary, a Legislator-at-large, was elected last spring quarter. He feels that this year's Legislature is a very cohesive group, that is sincerely working for a better Western. As legislator, his immediate pet projects are installing pay lockers in the coffee shop and affiliating Western with the National Student Association. Pay lockers, he feels, are now necessary due to the recent rash of theft on campus.

Gary believes that Western would prosper greatly by joining the NSA. As a member of the association, the college could send representatives to conferences such as the ACU, and as a voting member, Western would gain national recognition. Western's Legislature members found the recent conference especially helpful, and those students who attended from other schools now recognize Western as a college rather than a hole in the ground.

GRADUATION

Fall quarter Convocation will take place from 3-4 p.m., Dec. 10, in the Viking Union. About 60 students are graduating this quarter, and the convocation is held in honor of these students. Dr. Merle S. Kuder, dean of students, will preside. Greetings will be made by Dr. James L. Jarrett, and Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, will make some remarks.

The Convocation precedes the annual Christmas Concert, held at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium. All graduates, students, and faculty are welcome to attend.

Sound Trumpets—Bugles, Drum—

THE OCTOPUS

Are you prepared?

HIGGINSON TEA

The girls of Higginson Hall shared the spirit of Christmas through a tea last Sunday afternoon. Housemothers and members of the faculty and administration were honored guests. Cookies coinciding with the season were served around an attractive Christmas setting. Traditional carols were recalled through the voices of Lotte Hemmarling and Johnnie Green. Later in the afternoon the tea was complimented with selections sung by the Western Statesmen. A tour of the dorm side-lighted the occasion and completed the afternoon.

Town 'n' Travel

1326 Cornwall Avenue
Bellingham, Washington
Phone RE 4-1720

The Finest in
Women's Apparel
Everything for
Campus Wear

WE HAVE the World Famous
Portable Typewriter

Olympia

Also All Other Models
• Repairs • Rentals • Terms

Blackburn Office Eqp.

1223 Commercial St. RE 4-1006
Bellingham, Wash.

FROM

MULHERN'S

"WALL-TO-WALL SOUND"

MOTOROLA

AUTHENTIC

3 - CHANNEL

STEREO HI-FI

WITH

VIBRASONIC

PORTABLES

Priced from \$77.00

CONSOLES

Priced from \$149.50

Don't buy any Stereo

until you hear

MOTOROLA

AT

MULHERN'S

Commercial at Holly



315 Samish Highway
RE 3-4900 F. S. Baird

HOLLY'S MEN'S SHOP

In the center of the
Shopping District
1307 Cornwall



A CHERISHED CAMPUS
TRADITION SPARKLES ANEW

PIN YOUR GIRL

... pin this precious re-
membrance to her heart for
always ... in rich college
tradition.

... chain her to you with
this sentimental symbol of
your college days.

... in solid gold or sterling
silver.

STUDENT CO-OP

Dr. Ronald A. Workman — Dr. Alan H. Stone

OPTOMETRISTS

1519 Cornwall Ave — Bellingham — Phone RE 4-2870

209 Main Street — Ferndale — Phone DU 4-1463

Gus's

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1961

2:00 P. M. till we run out

25c Burgers 14c

25c Shakes 14c

20c Fries 14c

NO LIMIT

14¢

SPECIAL



NOW PLAYING

Elvis Presley

in

"Blue Hawaii"

Western Co-Hit

"THE LONG ROPE"

Coming DEC. 21

—ALSO—

One Showing Only

THE BOLSHOI BALLET

in

"SWAN LAKE"

Starts 8:15 p.m.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BELLINGHAM