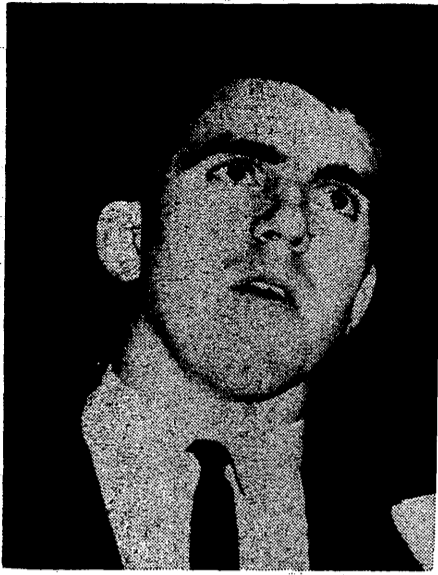




Orest Krublak



Tanya Barnett



Ken Moore



Clark Drummond

Three Stood Firm Against Accusations Of 'Uninformed Voter' The Accusor

HOT DEBATE BRINGS V.P. BACK TO BALLOT

THE WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN

Vol. VLII, No. 3 Bellingham, Washington Friday, Oct. 9, 1964

Students To Reconsider

Western's blazermen left Monday's AS Legislature meeting after heated controversy, but took with them a new editor for the 1965 Klipsun and a decision to put a proposed constitutional amendment to a student vote.

Lloyd Strong, junior majoring in biology, emerged the victor in a short battle for the controversial year book editorship. Strong's only opponent was Sophomore Tim Conner who had edited the West Seattle High School annual.

Before the vote, the solons postponed selection for one hour pending Publications Advisor James Mulligan's decision to support or reject Conner.

Mulligan has not told me if he would recommend me for the job," Conner stated. "I haven't been able to get hold of him in his office all day."

Strong's application had been accompanied by a letter of recommendation from Mulligan the week before, but the solons had postponed their choice so that more applications could be received.

In the meantime, Legislator Clark Drummond questioned the Legislator's power of choice when he stated:

"If we disregard Mulligan's recommendation (Strong) and appoint someone else, we can be overruled. Why are we pretending to have a choice? The question of legality and responsibility is being covered up."

AS President Ralph Munro replied that he really didn't know, and Tony Tinsley, AS vice president, added that he was sure that Mulligan would appoint whoever the Legislature elected.

When the hour was up, word had been received that Mulligan would only endorse Strong for the editorship. A vote of the Legislature gave the position unanimously to Strong.

Strong has been working on a plan for the new Klipsun for over two weeks and promises some changes over last year's format which drew widespread criticism.

IN OTHER legislative action Monday, the blazermen haseled See "LEGISLATURE"—Page 10

Burnt Books Bring Few Criticisms

Students who cared enough to burn their annuals last year apparently do not care enough to make any suggestion for the 1964-65 book, according to Lloyd Strong, the Klipsun's new editor.

Strong, a junior biology major, in a recent interview disclosed that he had received only seven written responses to his request for student comment on how this year's Klipsun might be improved.

"People apparently aren't concerned so I don't see any reason why I should be," Strong said.

"I still have the suggestion box in the office (VU)," he added, "But it doesn't get much play."

Strong said he needed signed suggestions, both pro and con, in order that he have support if he decides to make changes in the book.

"I can't do anything unless I have comments with names on them to back me up," he said.

The Klipsun's first deadline is Nov. 1 and suggestions and criticism will not be acknowledged after that time.

Criticism received thus far mainly concerns last year's cover, the special center section, a lack of student photos, and too many photos of the former editor and his friends.

"Last year's book was centered on a small group of people, the publications 'clique,'" Strong said. "It won't be that way this year."

He added that his picture would only appear in the annual once.

This year's Klipsun, budgeted for \$10,304, will have approxi-

task will be Charlene Shoemaker, associate editor; Michelle Costello, writer; along with one additional writer not yet selected.

mately 100 pages. Twenty-six of those pages will deal with student activities, sports, and clubs, according to Strong. There will also be a 10-page photo essay centered mainly on student activity near the end of the book.

Strong said the Klipsun would have to deal mostly with people and clubs that do something.

"A bunch of people sitting at a table looking intelligent will add nothing to the book," he said.

Strong said he had not decided whether or not to request more money from the AS legislature.

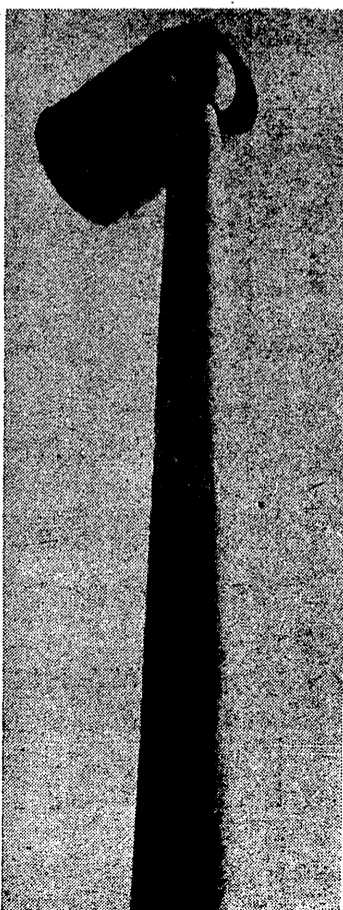
"As of this budget, there won't be any 'mug shots,' he said. "We'll try to include as many students in activities as we can though."

Commenting on changes from last year's format, Strong said there will be no person's picture on the annual's cover, no research article, and no article on the campus school.

The longest articles will be about four pages long including pictures. Some of these articles will be on dorm life, off campus living, and student teaching.

Commenting on the difficulty of editing a year book, Strong said, "We must entertain today's students five, 10, 15 and 20 years from now."

Assisting Strong in this year's



'O Say Can You See'

Pranksters Pick On Pole Costs \$\$\$ Says Dean Mac

Many students noticed earlier this week that Old Glory had been replaced with a red, white and rusted garbage can. Few have learned that this will cost \$125 to remedy. The \$125 will come from ASB contingency funds.

"A joke is a joke, but when it involves so much trouble and expense, it loses its humorous aspect," C. W. McDonald, dean of men, said.

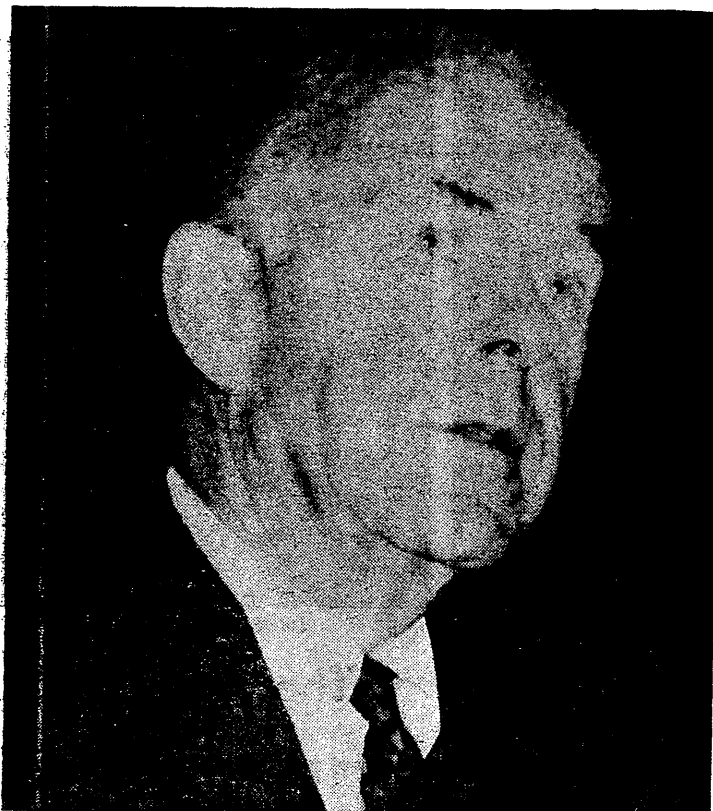
The trouble involves hiring a steeplejack to climb up the pole and replace the drawline, which was cut and stolen. The only known steeplejack lives in Aberdeen. He will probably be sent for later this week, according to

McDonald. It will be the steeplejack's second excursion up the 100 foot pole. He was employed last year to replace the gold ball capping the pole, after it was stolen by University of Washington students.

"I would have no objection to the prank if the rope had not been stolen," McDonald said.

The can was lifted to its present position by tying a stick to the rope, then wedging it into the garbage can lid, then lifted onto the pole and the rope was cut, according to McDonald.

Word will leak out and the pranksters will be caught," McDonald predicts. "This always happens," he added.



CONGRESSMAN JACK WESTLAND (R-2nd Congressional District) addressed over 200 students and faculty members in the Viking Union Wednesday.

Barry And Westland Sunday Concert Not Eye To Eye Changed To VU

After an almost continuous 21 months in Congressional session, 2nd District Congressman Jack Westland addressed over 200 Western students and faculty members in the Viking Union lounge Wednesday.

Up for re-election this year, Westland is running for his seventh term.

Westland defended GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater by stating that the Senator was misquoted in reference to voluntary social security.

"I have talked to Barry on this," he said, "and he realizes as I do that putting social security on a voluntary basis simply will not work."

Demonstrating that he does not advocate all of Goldwater's stands, the Congressman admitted

ted voting for the Civil Rights Act.

In response to another question from the floor he gave his reason for voting against the Johnson administration's "anti-poverty" bill.

"I do not want this construed to mean that I'm not against poverty," he said. "I think the way to combat poverty is with jobs, and the federal government is obviously not the proper vehicle to deal with this."

"Private industry should provide these jobs. The federal government's role should be to provide a favorable climate for industry."

Ralph Munro, AS president, is Westland's student coordinator at Western.

Program Council Chairman Tony Tinsley announced Tuesday that the Associated Student concert originally scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Carver Gym, will be presented in the Viking Union Lounge.

Slow sale of tickets was the reason Tinsley gave for making the change.

"This is the first time that the site for a show of this nature has been changed and brings up problems which have never been faced before," Tinsley said.

He remarked that his main concern was that all ticket holders would be made aware of the change.

When asked how the results of this concert would affect future booking plans, Tinsley said that reluctance on the part of Western students to take a chance on an unknown name would have to be taken into consideration.

APO and Soccer in; but ...

Bachelor's Club Still Unsanctioned By College

While the Bachelor's Club sits in the lurch waiting to get back on campus, two other clubs, the Soccer Club and Alpha Phi Omega, have been sanctioned by the Student Affairs Committee.

THE COMMITTEE met Tuesday to decide the fate of the three clubs: The committee is composed of C. W. McDonald, dean of men; Miss Lorraine Powers, dean of women; Richard Reynolds, director of student activities, and

Steve Smith, Julie Sierer, Ross Carlson and Don Anderson, students. They sanctioned the Soccer Club and Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary Boy Scout service organization, but deliberated for almost an hour over whether the Bachelor's Club should be reinstated on campus.

The only problem with the Soccer Club was the matter of student accident insurance. The committee decided that the club, if approved, should look into the matter of liability insurance.

It was added that they should

add the eligibility standards and behavior standards that other athletic teams must exhibit to their constitution.

The Bachelor's Club ran into some trouble due to their past record. The club was declared defunct last winter quarter after some of their members were involved in a party that was raided. Members of the committee were not sure that the club had served a long enough probationary period.

Dean McDonald said that he was in favor of a club which has the ideals set forth by the Bachelor's Club, but did not feel that the Bachelor's Club had the right approach to living up to their constitution.

The Bachelor's Club has limited its membership to 40 and eligibility requirements state that a member must be single, 21 years of age, in good standing at Western, have resided for one quarter at Western, and have a g.p.a. of 2.3. Nomination of members is done by standing members.

Dean McDonald said that although the club had been banded from the campus during winter quarter, they continued to hold Bachelor's Club functions incommunicado off campus during spring quarter.

The question of what the Club does with its dues was raised by Dean Powers. Dues for the club are \$5 for initiation fee and \$2 per quarter. This, to the committee, seemed a lot of money for the few activities in which the club participated.

The committee decided to postpone its decision on the reinstatement of the Bachelor's Club until next week when they will have a representative of the club attend the meeting to answer specific questions about the organization and activities of the members.

Elect
BOB STARK
Frosh Legislator

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Question Of Student Car Owners

To Walk Or Not To Walk

The newest edition of "College Traffic Regulations" says that Western students have no parking problem.

"Adequate parking space to accommodate all cars is available if properly used," says the pamphlet. However, some students have other feelings regarding the situation.

Student complaints include inadequate space, parking areas too far from campus, price of stickers too high, and muddy lots.

Jim Smith, senior, social studies; "I live on East Maple and I can walk the mile to school faster than I can drive and find a parking place."

Penny Spencer, junior, elementary education; "By the time you walk from the art building to class, you may as well have parked on Garden Street where it doesn't cost a parking sticker."

Myron Pederson, senior, history; "I think it's terrible when you have to buy a sticker to park so far away. The distance is to

be expected because the school is growing, but as far as buying a sticker to get a closer place to park—you don't."

Mike Sofie, junior, economics; "I think they should run a mon-rail up and down the main drags."

Marsha Trimm, sophomore, history; "I don't have a car but I hate it when people say, 'I'd give you a ride up the hill but I have to park here.'"

Dennis Debolt, senior; "I don't even park on campus because I can find a closer place on the street. I bought a parking sticker

thinking maybe I would get one closer. It was a waste of money."

Chuck Case, junior, industrial arts; "Sometimes I think they are just selling as many stickers as they can. I don't think they even count them."

Chuck Dalton, senior; "Parking is a problem, but there's got to be a solution. The school is growing. What comes first, education or parking lots?"

Gregg Freeman, freshman; "I drive a scooter and don't see why we should have to pay money and then be allowed only one area in which to park."

Present areas available for student parking include Highland Drive, Huntoon and 21st St. intersection lots, Indian St. lots, and West side of 21st St. Highland, Higginson, Women's Residence Hall, and Ridgeway parking lots are reserved for resident students.

Prices were raised this year in order to finance new parking lots according to Harold Goltz, assistant to the president.

Parking fees are now \$18 per year, faculty; \$4 per quarter, general; \$5 per quarter, resident, and \$1 for two wheeled motor vehicles.

Upcoming improvements to will include lighting gravel and parking areas in the near future some blacktopping.



TRYING TO AVOID a shoe full of mud in one of Western's new parking lots, Sue Schinske obtains the help of freshman Dick Kubic as she steps into the car. The "mud flats" brought unfavorable reactions to car owners this year.

'Get Out And Vote' Is Theme For Fall

"Get out and vote!" will be the theme for this quarter's student political awareness program, initiated by Dean Foster, Associated Student vice president. The program will center around the November elections.

Foster has tentatively planned various political activities such as a debate between Dan Evans, Republican, and Albert Rosellini, Democrat, vying for the state governorship. This may be broadcast over statewide television.

Charles Halleck, Illinois, the minority leader for the Republican party, will be on Western's campus sometime during fall quarter.

Foster is trying to get Hubert Humphrey and William Miller,

vice presidential candidates, who have tentative commitments to be in Bellingham. Due to the lack of any better place, the speeches may be given in Western's auditorium.

Congressional candidate Lloyd Meeds will also speak on campus.

A mock election will be held in November to acquaint Western students with election procedures and stimulate activity in politics.

Although these plans are all only tentative, Foster says he will do his best to acquaint the students with politics both on the state and national level.



Dean Foster, A.S. executive vice president.

Frosh To Vote Tues.

Voting for freshman class officers and representative to the legislature will take place from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Viking Union and the Ridgeway Commons.

The first class meeting held Tuesday brought forth only four candidates for the office of president, they are: Jim Austin, Dan Barkley, Paul Bauer, and Don Martin.

Nominations for vice president were Ron Main and Kirby McKee.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by one of the following candidates: Judy Hatt, Diane Laine, Bruce Leger, Susan Shinske, or Marla Van Leuven.

Candidates for freshman representative to the legislature include: Roger Baker, Betty Brinkman, Owen Carter, Dick Cray, Howie Plass, Jim Seims and Bob Stark.

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editorials

to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted

who controls student publications

Amid the heat and smoking cigarettes of a long afternoon of debate at Legislature Monday, arose a quickly skipped over question posed by a legislator.

Two students applied for the 1964-1965 Klipsun editor's position. One had the recommendation of Publications Advisor James H. Mulligan. The other did not.

The question raised was, "If Legislature appointed the student not recommended by Mulligan, would he remain editor or would Mulligan veto the appointment?"

It was an interesting speculation, however Mulligan was not put to the test. The student the advisor recommended, Lloyd Strong, was appointed the new Klipsun editor by the legislators. The Legislature vs. Mulligan question is still an interesting situation to probe however.

According to the Associated Student By-Laws, the Legislature, after consultation with the publications advisor, has the authority to make the selection of the editor.

According to a statement of College policy toward college and student publications (approved by the board of trustees Nov. 11, 1960), the student

advisor has the sole-authority to appoint the editor-in-chief with the concurrence of the student-faculty Committee on Student Publications.

Much to the surprise and dismay of most of the legislators, they have no say in the matter of who the editors of the student publications are, and their AS By-Laws are meaningless regardless of the fact that student publications are financed by AS funds.

Only three students, Tony Tinsley, AS program vice president, and legislators Tonis Barnett and Clark Drummond, have an authoritative say on publications. They are on the faculty-weighted, seven positioned Committee on Student Publications.

As the publications advisor is responsible to this committee, it contains the only student voice that has a chance to override a decision by Mulligan.

It seems that either the Legislature should quit "going through the motions" of appointing student editors or have the Board of Trustees grant them the final authority of appointment subject to approval of a balanced Publications Committee.

—David M. Curts

tip toe through the mud flats

Parking officials are educating Western's drivers in good bureaucratic discipline this year.

Two-wheeled noisemakers pay \$1 quarterly for parking space, but they are segregated into a single parking lot.

Off campus commuters shell out \$4 for a Viking blue sticker, but they can't park in resident parking lots or faculty designated lots.

Upper-lower class dormites pay \$5 for resident parking, and it costs the faculty \$18 yearly to park wherever they damn well please!

There are reasons for the procedure changes made this year. The sticker fee was raised because new parking space was cleared. Resident lots were made exclusive facilities of dormites so that they would be ensured of on-campus parking. Dormitory car owners are billed an additional \$2 for this privilege.

There are also contradictions to these reasons. For instance, most students didn't expect to be charged extra this year for the privilege of stepping ankle-deep into mud on the leveled but unsurfaced parking lots. They have the option of hiking from halfway down Indian Street.

Priority given to dorm residents borders on the ridiculous. To begin with, not all of the dormitory parking space is being used. There are about 15 cars in Higginson Hall's lot, but blue sticker bearers get tickets for filling empty spaces. Furthermore, dormitory drivers need reserved lots least of all campus car owners. Off-campus drivers use their cars every day in commuting—none of the dormitory people do.

If off-campus drivers are willing to pay the additional \$2, they should be allowed to compete with resident drivers for all parking space, as was done last year. If not, maybe we should go all out on the exclusive kick and enlist a 24-hour staff to park dormitory cars.

The masterminds of this plan tell us that lights, gravel and asphalt are all coming in the near future, but none of this will provide space necessary for the daily 8 a. m. caravan coming to Western. What is obviously needed is a major overhaul of the 1964 parking program. The near future had better be pretty near, or snow treads may soon leave bad impressions on Old Main's front yard.

—D Scott Rund

support educational programs

The purpose of this institution is to educate. It is a goal which sometimes is forgotten among the campus' varied activities, which is why certain things should, from time to time, be singled out and taken a look at.

The Collegian heartily supports and recognizes any programs or persons who are pushing a little harder for the academic improvement not only for themselves, but others.

Blair Paul, legislator-at-large, has launched a program that will attempt to cure educational problems of Lummi Indians which may result in encourag-

ing more Lummis to complete their education.

The Lummis' problems are not a totally new topic to Western. Much has been said about them, but this is the first program which is preparing to do something about it.

We support this program at its beginning in hopes that more students will become aware of its presence and activities and actively participate in this worthwhile cause of helping a people help themselves.

—David M. Curts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN — I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

RUNDown Humor

By Scott Rund

Bertha Bullhead floated nervously on the deep floor of Toad Lake, expelling huge scale-scalding tears over the fate of her newly-hatched offspring, Jonas and Moby Dick.

Her husband Barney lingered nearby, sharing his flask of cod liver ale with his lifelong friend, Charlie Tuna. Havoc and disorder prevailed throughout the rest of the lake as thousands of gill-bearers awaited mass population pollution.

"How soon will the execution take place?" Charlie Tuna asked.

Barnie Bullhead instinctively glanced up at the sun, examined his reflection on the bottom of the lake then turned to his companion and replied:

"How in the name of Neptune should I know? I never carry a watch."

"It's gonna be rough," Charlie Tuna went on, "if we run out of cod liver ale before zero hour."

"They say it's like taking a swift fin to the solar plexus on a full stomach," Barnie Bullhead said. "But it's supposed to be fast acting."

The pair slowly drifted up towards the surface, leaving the female alone to watch over the little ones.

"There's an awful crowd gathering up there," Charlie Tuna observed.

"S'pose they're all hungry," Barnie grumbled. "Y'know, we really shoulda' taken issue on this a long time ago. Something like a mass protest, or a freedom float, or maybe we could'a all got hooked at once, then split up and swum laps in opposite directions. We may be small, but there's a lot of us."

"Wonder how I'll get it," Charlie Tuna pondered, "face down on a red hot frying pan smothered in stink sauce or skewered with a dozen other tunas, all simmering to a frizzle."

Suddenly, without warning, Charlie Tuna and Barnie Bullhead felt a clamping sensation on their gills, defying all efforts of resistance. Looking around, they saw the flat-bodied silhouettes of a thousand fellow fish, crawdads and salamanders rising simultaneously as though beckoned up by Davy Jones himself. Far across the lake came the cry of a chorus of young sunfish.

Oh, woe is us, we're turned to stone;
Squeezed to death by rotenone;
For smoking or frying we can't be beat;
So, damn you all, go on and eat!
Burma-Shave.

the collegian

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Letters

KLIPSUN EDITOR HAS HIS SAY

Editor, The Collegian:

Although I realize that I am now separated from the campus by some ninety miles and a degree I feel that I must answer some of the charges and offer a few criticisms myself concerning the 1963-64 Klipsun.

Messrs. Reeves and Gullickson exaggerated a bit when they stated that I catered to a small segment of the student body. As a matter of fact, I remember Mr. Gullickson often in the Klipsun Office requesting that I give this project or that project more coverage in the book. Always hinting however that he didn't give a damn about the project, he merely wanted publicity for his plan to run for Program V.P. this year.

This talk about book burning also has given me quite a pain. I wish there would have been the number of books burned that it was claimed there were. At least then I would have helped put Western on the National map with the publicity the burning would have received. But the truth of the matter is that there were only a total of perhaps two dozen books burned. Out of a total of 3700 printed, that is less than one per cent.

The criticism regarding the coverage of Legislature was much more accurate. I did put too much emphasis on a body that is practically valueless now that it lacks efficient leadership. But at this time last year, I was informed by the current AS President that he would do all possible to hinder the type of book it was known we would put out unless the Legislature received more coverage than I had at the time planned. I complied with his request, and now received the attacks that he should receive.

I would like to point out that I am not sorry for the 1963-64 Klipsun. I would not put any different book out if I had to do it over again. I still maintain that it is something to be proud of, something which with a little bit of extra help instead of extra criticism can blossom out into the

best college yearbook in the state. Everyone knew what they were going to get, no secret was maintained as to the format. . . so what in the hell is all the fuss about.

I wish the Editors of the 1964-65 Klipsun the best of luck. I urge the student body to get behind them and to help them put the kind of Klipsun that they want. Financial matters considered and policies ignored, the book will be good.

As long as there is an interest in the course of the now book, I'm more than positive that the students will get what they deserve and ask for.

GEORGE P. TOULOUSE

WHY I VOTED NO

Editor, The Collegian:

At last winter quarter's general elections, the students voted to alter the structure of this college's Associate Student offices. The bill to have one president, one vice president and two appointed chairmen was attached as a rider to the bill to have the AWS and AMS presidents sit on the Legislature. This package bill was passed.

At Monday's Legislature meeting, it was moved that Legislature vote to return to Western to a two vice president system. This change needed the unanimous vote of the blue-blazers. There were three dissenting votes.

I voted against this motion because I feel that it is the Legislators duty to the people that elected them to inform them of and about the advantage and disadvantage of both systems. The Legislators will try through house visitations, speeches, and publications to inform you.

Even though this issue must be voted on during the Homecoming royalty elections, cast an informed vote: take advantage of the opportunities that you will have to be informed. DO NOT VOTE BLINDLY.

TANYA BARNETT
Senior Class Representative to Legislature

MURRAY THANKS HELPERS

Editor, The Collegian:

Needless to say, I am overjoyed to have won the National Student Association's (NSA) Academic Award. However, I would like to point out that it was far from a one-man job.

Special thanks should be given to Mike Boring, former A.S. programming vice president, for his constant and valuable assistance, both as a friend and fellow officer and also to Richard Reynolds, who served more than ably in his capacity as advisor to the Legislature. His advice was a near-perfect blend of praise and criti-

cism and was always characteristically marked by constructiveness.

And certainly not least deserving is former Legislator Ron Huddleston and his hard-working Academic Standard Committee. Chairman Huddleston and his committee members worked diligently and earnestly, and always did so without the praise they so richly deserved.

The members of the committee were Al Morse, Dave Mousel, Done Duwe and John Skov. And let me not forget the Program Council whose many contributions cannot be briefly listed.

To all these, and the many more, thank you.

NEIL MURRAY
Former A. S. President

Editor, The Collegian:

On occasion, I (and other members of the faculty) have written to complain about the lack of accuracy in Collegian reporting of statements made in both interviews and talks on campus. This is not a complaint. Rather it is written to compliment your reporter for the generally accurate (and slightly dramatized) story and, particularly, the good judgment shown in the choice of excerpts and comments about the talk given before the Student WEA last Monday evening (Sept. 28).

THAD SPATLEN
Assistant Professor
Department of Economics
and Business

NEED CLEARER NAMES

Editor, The Collegian:

The state higher institutions in Iowa present the same confusion of names as do those in Washington.

Your issue of Oct. 2 says that our new President, Dr. Bunke, is from Iowa State University. The correct title of his institution is the State University of Iowa, which is located at Iowa City.

This is the major university in Iowa, a member of the Big Ten. It is popularly referred to, particularly by sports writers, as the University of Iowa.

Iowa also has an Iowa State University of Science and Technology located at Ames, but this is not Dr. Bunke's institution.

All of this points up a fact I have discussed before—that state institutions of higher learning ought to have simpler and more easily identifiable names.

PAUL WOODRING
Interim President

SUPPORT VIKING TEAMS

Editor, The Collegian:

How much student support can the team expect at the home game with Central tomorrow?

The game with Central will be the second home game of the season and the only recognition the athlete gets for all the sweat, blood and bruises is the support of the Associated Students on the night of the game.

In previous years at Western the support of even winning teams has left much to be desired on the part of the Student Body. Let's not let past action be present action and past experience be present experience. Since your ASB card entitles you free entry to the events is it too much to ask for your support at home games?

All it costs you is your time and if this is too much to ask, compare the time you spend in enjoying the game to the time the athlete spends in training for the game as well as your enjoyment. Our team's potential looks very good this year as we have not lost a game this season. The "Big Blue" beat UBC 25-7, and UPS 6-0 as well as Eastern 20-14.

But even if we didn't have a winning football team this year we should have enough school spirit to be "bloody, beaten but unbowed." After all, WWSU is something to be proud of even if we are not in "big-time athletics" like the Big Ten.

Western is putting out the best quality athletes it can produce and has done a tremendous job in development of fine teams in all areas of athletic endeavor, and this year looks especially good for all sports. The football season is evidence of the athletic prosperity.

Now look at the winter sports. Coach Randall's basketball team is the best it has ever looked as far as he is concerned.

The ruggers have already begun turnouts and promise to be as rough and rugged as last year's team.

The swim team is experiencing an explosion of new talent with . . . See 'LETTERS' page 6.

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Boy Crashes Women's Dorm Dressed As Dame

Practical jokes are usually the products of the larger, Eastern ivy-league universities. Such was not the case last Friday night.

An unidentified Westernite pulled a good one. Dressed up as a girl, a sophomore boy casually paraded through several of the women's dorms, going places supposedly no man has ever trodded. But true-to-form the joke backfired.

The whole stunt began early last week when this certain bold fellow decided to see how far he could get on campus dressed as a woman. With the help of several women of Edens his wish came true.

Lipstick, umbrella, skirt, shaven legs, blonde wig and eye shadow completed the unusual garb. Accompanied by a male friend, this guy toured the coffee shop relatively unnoticed.

The fun began when the two-some decided to tour two of the major women's dorms. "She" completely toured Women's Residence Hall unnoticed except for a few comments from some of the girls like "Ugh, what an ugly girl."

Everything was going great until "she" entered Ridgeway Kappa-Theta. Walking right past the housemother, the imposter headed upstairs to have a look around. Several of "her" co-

harts waited in the lobby snickering all the while.

Suddenly an alarm went off, bringing the cohorts to their feet. The girl at the reception desk was on the phone and her mouth was wide open and she had eyes as big as saucers.

"There's a man on the second floor!" The guys standing around, waiting for their friend, decided to take a powder.

It seems that "she" was recognized by some alert co-ed as a member of the masculine gender, despite the effective garb. The bold one panicked and headed for the nearest exit, forgetting that the upper story doors are fixed with "burglar" alarms after 7 p. m.

It must have been a classic sight to see "her" tearing down a flight of stairs and out the door in flying skirts and flapping wig. Upon arrival at the bold one's room he heard KPUG radio make a crack about watching out for a boy in one of the girl's dorms.

The night ended with him calling the two women's dorms and explaining his venture to the housemothers so they could sleep that night.

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

incoming freshmen and now has the biggest turnout for varsity swimming that coach Don Wiseman has seen at Western.

The wrestling team expects to once again pin the "purple and gold Huskies" as well as WSU and Central to the mat as the season gets underway this next week.

Dr. William Tomaras, who is the wrestling coach as well as chairman of the Physical Education Department, has "high hopes and great expectations" for the "young, yet well seasoned, grapplers."

Stan Le Protti, the new addition to Western's P. E. Department, is working the cross-country team under a rigid, time-consuming, well-planned program that is sure to produce the maximum realization of potential if followed strictly by his runners.

The spring sports also add to a colorful picture of victory for the Vikings.

The way it looks at the present, Western should be a real "winner" this year. It is easy as a student to associate yourself with a "winner" but even the best sometimes lose and then where is the support, the drive, and the courage of convictions?

Let's hope that a continuation of sportsman like loyalty to all teams and coaches of all sports is instigated, promoted and contained in our student body.

SIGNED ? ? ?

Every Western Student Gets A \$973.52 State Scholarship

Western students received a scholarship of \$973.52 apiece from Washington's Legislature last year, whether they know it or not, according to Ernest Sams, Western's budget officer.

A grand total of \$3,914,057 was spent last year on administration, general expense, student services, plant operation and maintenance, library, and instruction. The state legislature appropriated \$3,644,866 of this amount

while the remaining \$269,191 was handed over by the students in their fees.

STUDENT FEES last year were \$71.90 per quarter. This amount was distributed among many different departments in the college.

About \$20 of the fees is allotted to programs of operation, \$15 to new buildings and major improvements on the old ones, \$25 toward payments of the interest and redemption of bonds on buildings, \$13 to Associated Students, \$2 to redeem the student co-operative book store bonds, and \$11.90 goes toward a miscellaneous fund.

Students can better appreciate the difference state support makes in the cost of a college education when Western's annual tuition of \$231 is compared to those of private colleges such as Whitman's \$1,235 and Pacific Lutheran University's \$974.

Private colleges depend more on endowment funds to help relieve the financial burdens of college education, Harold Goltz, assistant to the president, said.

An endowment is a donation by people to a college.

This money is placed in a trust fund and the interest received each year is spent at the discretion of the college or at the donor's request.

Goltz disclosed that Western, at this time, has only one endowment. The interest from this \$22,239.05 endowment is used primarily for loans to students.

Harvest Moon To Fall On Oct. 16

The Harvest Moon will beam over dancers and merry-makers at the second annual Harvest Moon Ball to be held 9 to 12 p. m. Oct. 16 in the Viking Union.

Scarecrows, pumpkins and full moons will decorate the dance which will be semi-formal.

Programs will go on sale in the VU starting Monday and also will be sold at the door at \$1.75 per couple.

Couples will dance to the music of Ted Cramer and the Accidentals and a door prize and a booby prize will be presented in a unique way with help from C. W. MacDonald, dean of men.

Profits will go to Associated Men Students.

Athletic Scholarships Might Get Guillotine

Athletic scholarships to incoming Westernites might get the guillotine treatment if legislation introduced at Monday's Legislature is any indication.

The blazermen referred Western's 12 Special Ability Awards to the Student Welfare Committee for reconsideration along the line of apportionment. Previously all 12 of the \$225 awards went to athletes, especially football players considering Western for an alma mater.

Program Vice President Tony Tinsley made the initial motion

which sent the awards program for reconsideration.

"I believe that it is unfair for all these scholarships to go to athletes," Tinsley told the Legislature. "Since all students have to pay fees, from which these awards are taken, the Associated Students should award them over

a wide spectrum of student abilities."

Tinsley added that students in the PE, Drama and Music departments should also be considered for these awards.

"Western has some very talented students and it seems unfair that they cannot be eligible for awards as the athletes are used to getting," Tinsley said.

When asked in an interview what this decrease in scholarships used for recruitment of athletes would do to Western's athletic program, Tinsley replied:

"I haven't discussed this with the PE department yet, but I imagine that it could have some effect, but it still seems unfair to be partisan in the dispersal of the awards."

Tinsley added that he hoped the Student Welfare Committee would contact all departments of the College and hear a representative of each telling about the student need, ability and creativity within their area.

"This committee will have to draw up a recommendation which eventually will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for evaluation," Tinsley remarked.

PRESENTLY, the three Boards of Trustees for the three state colleges (Western, Eastern and Central) have tentatively decided against continuing the awards program, especially when they go entirely to athletes.

"I believe the Trustees will change their minds about the awards when we show them that they will be presented on the basis of need, ability and creativity," Tinsley said. "And you show me a football player who is creative."

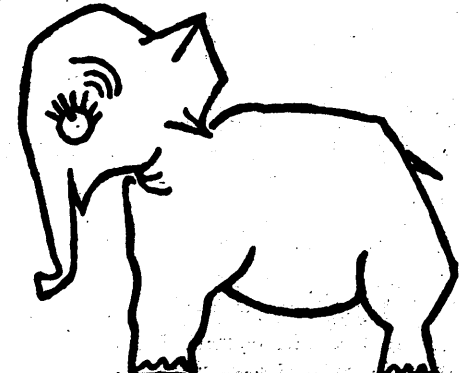
The Welfare Committee is scheduled to report back to the AS Legislature Oct. 26. The results will be sent to the Trustees and the fate of student body scholarships to athletes will be decided.

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Paul Starts Education Plan For Lummi Indians

A Western student had a meeting of interested students and faculty members yesterday to discuss a solution to what he preferred to call just "a situation." Other's have called it a discrimination problem and some have gone so far as to label it Bellingham's Civil Right's Crisis.

The situation is that very few Lummi Indians attend Western although the college is just a few miles from the Lummi reservation.

"I'm not saying this is wrong," explained Blair Paul, student legislator at large and organizer of the meeting, "but I feel it is strange."

He said he could find only one Lummi Indian who was graduated from Western and she, Mrs. Mary Hillaire, is working on the committee.

The committee is tentatively named the Lummi Education committee.

"The dropout rate of Indian students at Fernside schools is also very high," Paul added.

Paul has more than just outsider's interest in Indian problems; however, as he is one-eighth Thlinget. His grandfather was past president of the Alaska Native Brotherhood, an exclusive Indian organization.

Paul said he got the idea for

of Indians aren't aware of the educational money available to them. He hopes to make this known to the Lummi and investigate other sources of Indian educational aid.

OTHER MEMBERS of the committee include Dr. Herbert Taylor, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department; Dr. Bernon Haubrich, chairman of the Educational Department; Pat Attebury, of the Industrial Arts Department; Mrs. Kay Hitchcock, of the English Department; Rev. Lyle Sellards, of United Campus Christian Foundation, and Rep. Jack Hood (R-41). Other interested students are urged to attend meetings.

his committee when attending meetings of the American Indian Professional Associates which is dedicated to bringing more Indians into business.

"I began wondering why students couldn't help bring more Indian students into the academic world," Paul said. "Students could be successful helping Indians their own age."

Paul said that a great number

Brook Is Director Of Housing

The new administrative position of director of housing was recently filled by Jerry Brock.

Former assistant director of housing at Oregon State University, Brock has been active in resident hall activities and inter-dorm councils throughout his college years. Two new resident halls housing 700 students were near completion when he left.

The director of housing's duties will entail a revision of procedure for reserving dormitory rooms and assigning new students to campus housing. In the future he will handle the planning, budgeting and maintenance of new and existing dormitories. The deans of men and women were relieved of these duties with the assigning of this position.

\$4.9 Million Needed For Academic Expansion Plan

Campus School, Women's Residence Hall and Old Main's Maintenance Department will all be converted to academic space next year, pending the acceptance of a 4.9 million dollar building proposal by the Central Budget Agency.

This is a minor part of the 10-project proposal for more and improved academic facilities. Land acquisition and improvements, heating and electrical expansion and modern maintenance facilities constitute a large portion of the proposal which will go before the state legislature soon after the November election.

"The projects named in this proposal would fulfill much of our academic space requirements through the year 1971," Harold Goltz, assistant to the president, said. This estimation was made in concurrence with the enrollment increases as predicted by the Washington State Census Board.

The conversion of WRH to academic use leads the list of objectives in priority, according to Goltz. What was once a dining hall in that dormitory is now the Institute for Fresh Water Studies.

The building proposal provides for six classrooms and/or laboratories to come from the present living quarters of WRH. Cost of conversion—\$71,600.

"It would cost much less to maintain WRH for academic purposes than to continue operating it as a dormitory," Goltz explained.

Second in importance is a substantial addition to the Campus School building and changing part of the existing building for College use, according to Goltz.

This would be in line with the changing Education Department requirements of Western. Part of the acquired space would be filled by the Education and Psychology Departments. Budget for this phase of the proposal is \$1,144,000.

The building plans require extra heating, mechanical and electrical utilities to accommodate the increased span of classroom space. Hence, phases three and four call for additional heating capacity and improvements and extensions to the steam and electrical distribution systems. Such accommodations will cost \$685,360.

ADMINISTRATIVE space can be made on the ground floor of Old Main by moving all present maintenance facilities to a Central Maintenance building. The Maintenance Building would also clear space in Haggard Hall for more classrooms. This would cost \$625,580.

Land acquisition is planned for physical education field development as well as academic expansion, and another phase of

the proposal is for clearing and controlling erosion in the area west of Carver Gym. Financing this operation will require \$200,000.

A science-math computer center annex to the science building, budgeted at \$1,678,000, is the largest single project on the proposal.

It is planned to be completed in 1968.

Finally, \$224,000 would be allotted to the Arts Department for additional sculpturing and ceramics areas.

When asked how soon Western will have to draw a line on enrollment increases and cease to expand, Goltz replied:

"Our growth rate will be controlled by the amount of housing area available and the amount of community cooperation received. Finding reasonable figures for these unknown capacities would require a comprehensive analysis of the needs and capabilities of every community in the state."

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Swann To Present C-L Organ Recital Tues.

Frederick Swann, a well-known concert organist, will appear at 8:15 Tuesday in the auditorium as a selection part of West-



Frederick Swann

Performance is not Swann's only field of accomplishment either. He is active in the national organization of The American Guild of Organists, the Bohemian and St. Wilfrid Clubs of New York, and is frequently employed by churches as a consultant for new organs.

Swann plays music from all periods and styles of organ literature, and his repertoire allows him a selection of programs to fit every occasion. Having received a Master of Sacred Music Degree, he is recognized throughout the world for his religious concerts.

Swann attended Northwestern University where he studied with John Christenson and Thomas Matthews, graduating with a Bachelor of Music Degree awarded "with distinction." In 1958, Swann was appointed to his present position at the Riverside Church.

ern's concert-lecture series. The program will include works by Boxtehude, Bach, Binachini, Wills, Messiaen and Franck.

Playing organ recitals is only one part of Swann's musical career. On Sundays he can be found playing for services at Riverside Church in New York where he often directs the choir.

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SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Terry Parker thumbs through history in the 'Senior Scrapbook' which dates back to 1930. Beside him lays the Gold Key donated by the graduating Class of 1929.

Second In Series

Scrapbook Shows History 1930 To Present Time

A blue suede book, presently in the possession of Senior Class President Terry Parker, contains the traditions of graduation at Western.

The book, the Senior Scrapbook, was presented to the students of all graduating classes by the sophomore class of 1930.

That class started the scrapbook "for the purpose of continuing the traditions of the school." The book is handed down each year to the succeeding class after the graduating class has placed within its covers its mementoes of graduation.

THE SCRAPBOOK sets the format for many of the graduation traditions. It contains instructions for carrying out these traditions, plus programs from the Alumni Banquet, Class Day Exercises, Class Night activities, Baccalaureate services, and Commencement exercises. A copy of the final issue of the Northwest Viking is included among the various other mementoes.

One of the traditions set forth in the scrapbook is that of the copper box that is placed beneath each marble slab in Memory Walk.

The box contains a copy of the Klipsun for that year, graduation edition of the Northwest Viking, the class roll, and the individual cards of the students dropped on the graduation march.

A GOLD KEY with a large blue ribbon, given by the class of 1929, is also presented to the succeeding class by the president of the graduating class.

MANY CHANGES have come to Western since the beginning of the scrapbook. When the scrapbook began, Western was then Bellingham Normal School and had only two classes, freshman and sophomore. The Northwest Viking later became the Western Viking, the W. W. Collegian and

at present is known as The Collegian.

Early graduation ceremonies were held in Edens Hall. Due to the increased enrollment over the years, ceremonies are now held in the Auditorium.

The alumni of 1930 had their reunion in Edens Hall. They sang songs like "School Days," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "The Normal By The Sea." The rest of the reunions followed the traditions with songs like those of the class of 1930.

The Northwest Viking and its predecessors left many memorable pieces of news from Western's campus in their graduation editions.

THE EDITORIAL in the June 10, 1931, issue written by Bob Walters, tells the 200 graduates of Bellingham Normal to "count to ten before acting" when they begin their teaching careers.

The Northwest Viking carried news of engagements, students going home each weekend and news from each of the dorms.

STUDENTS at Bellingham Normal voted to retain inter-collegiate football on June 3, 1932. The question, "Shall we abolish inter-collegiate football," received 221 "no" votes and 110

"yes" votes from the students. Out of the 172 men voting, 93 voted "no." Of the 500 women enrolled at Western, 159 cast votes, with 93 voting "no" and 66 "yes."

The faculty vote came out with the opposite proposition. Fifty-four faculty members voted "yes," and only five members voted "no."

Closed weekends were still in force in 1938. Girls were confined to the dorms for the week preceding finals. This penal session gave the students an extra week to catch up on their last-minute cramming for final exams.

WAR YEARS

The war years found the W. W. Collegian dabbling in politics through editorials and feature stories on Western students in the service.

A front page story in the June 6, 1941, edition listed draftees to join the ranks on July 6. The service board informed the men students that most of the numbers up to 538 would be called by July.

Varsity athletics began to feel the pull of the draft when they had to recruit freshmen men to fill out the varsity teams.

THE WOMEN at Western also dragged through the war years at Western without male companionship. The editor of the W. W. Collegian in 1944 gave out much praise to the women who found dates with servicemen around town.

Toad Lake Water Poisoned Students Feast On Fish

Twenty-seven Western biology students dined on the poisoned fish from Toad Lake last week after thousands of fish died at the hands of the Washington State Fisheries Department.

The students were observing the introduction of rotenone, a suffocant, into the lake waters as a control measure against over-population.

"The lake was becoming infested with small catfish," Dr. Gerald Kraft, biology professor and head of the observation group, said.

"The catfish had been put into the lake as game fish by the local citizenry. However, they multiplied too fast and were too small for fishing."

Dr. Kraft explained that rotenone is a poison which interferes with the fish's respiration. He

said that it does not affect the meat, so the fish are edible.

Roger Keagle, student observer, said that the group journeyed onto the lake three times during the period of the chemical potency.

"We went out in rowboats after the poison was dumped into the lake," Keagle said, "and waited for the fish to come up to the surface. Then we gathered as many fish as possible and later froze thirty of the 300 caught for stomach analysis.

The rest of the fish were used at a fish fry.

Psyc. Students Aid At Mental Hospital

Western's Psychology Department answered Northern State Hospital's cry for help this week.

A new, experimental course called Trends in Mental Health is being set up by the Psychology Department. This course is sending twelve senior and junior students to Northern State Hospital in Sedro Woolley for volunteer work.

The course is for one credit and two groups of students will go each week. One group will work from 1-4 p. m. on Saturdays and the other from 2-5 p. m. on Thursdays.

"The volunteers will work under supervision and in a limited capacity," Dr. Elvet Jones of the Psychology Department said.

Dr. Jones presided over a meeting of Psychology majors with supporting comments coming from Dr. Charles Harwood, Dr. Evelyn Mason and Dr. Lowell Crow, also of the Psychology Department.

The students will be treated as laymen volunteers, but there are several side benefits. They will have a chance to work with professionals in their field and enjoy close contact with patients.

VOLUNTEERS will be assigned to a ward or a few patients, but will not be in extreme wards. Extreme wards which are under maximum security show the depressing side of psychology and may be retarded in their progress by the very presence of a person from outside of the hospital.

However, in a large majority of cases 'outside' workers help patients adjust to the world from which they withdrew.

The volunteers will do only minute items which overload the staff and yet are very necessary and beneficial to the patients.

"It's hard to tell patients, doctors, volunteers, and visitors apart," Dr. Jones said. "Subtle mannerisms come through to the trained person however," he added.

Orientation of the volunteers was last Monday.

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Collegian Probe Finds Faults

Old Main Has New Needs

By Scott Rund

The oldest building on Western's campus, Old Main, is in substantial need of renovation and repairs. Renovation will come to part of the building, but repairs . . . ?

Hearing of the recent fallout on the first floor of Old Main (plaster falling from the ceiling), members of The Collegian staff decided to make an investigation of the building's shortcomings. The reporters concluded that the timeless structure requires much maintenance and rehabilitation.

IT TOOK 18 years to build Old Main, beginning in 1895. Four additional departments were annexed to the building between then and 1947, the year the Home Economics Department was completed. Repairs, remodeling and renovations periodically performed between 1947 and 1961 cost \$308,000.

The four-year span separating the last renovation of Old Main, done in 1961, and the one planned for next year is the longest period that the building has been left alone since 1947.

However, renovations simply provide new uses for old areas. They do not include such necessities as new ceilings on the top floor instead of wire extended

from the roof. Nor do they include sturdy fire escapes, repairing leaky drinking fountain pipes, or securing electric wires to the sides of hallways with something other than sewing thread.

Harold Goltz, assistant to the president, said that the building, with renovation, is in excellent condition.

"It cost \$140,000 to build Old Main when the school was first opened," Goltz said. "It would cost \$2 million to replace it now."

Collegian reporters began their inspection at the west end of the 100 floor where the plaster fell from the ceiling. About 10 square feet of plasterboard crashed to the floor in the very place where students reading the bulletin board would have been standing. This occurred around 8:55 a. m. while students were going to class.

"It's a wonder that nobody was hit," Douglas Bird, head custodian, said.

Climbing above the ceiling on the top floor, the reporters found that the substance holding the plasterboard up is decayed, cracked and in some places turned to dust. The ceiling above room 313 rests on thin wooden supports secured to the walls and wire extending from the roof is attached to the ceiling, presumably as a safety measure.

Several of the windows were found to be completely separat-

ed from their jams, notably in rooms 219 and 220. The putty holding them intact had rotted and broken away.

Proceeding downstairs to the boiler room, reporters observed, besides the usual steam pipe seepage common to boiler rooms, places where rain water leaked through the cement walls and collected on the floor. This was on the ground floor of the building.

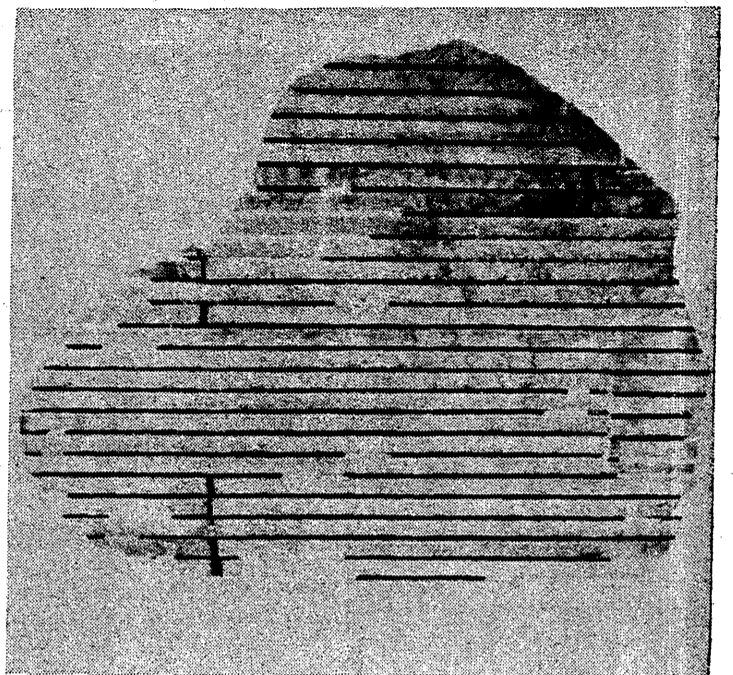
FIRE ESCAPES were the next object of investigation, but checking out the one accommodating the Psychology Department was impossible, since the door leading to it was wired shut. Looking through a nearby window revealed the reason for this: namely that the outside rail was disconnected from the steel staircase at nearly all points of attachment and hung precariously away from the building.

The walking grates on the fire exit for the Speech Department were not fastened to the rest of the structure at all.

A CAN placed under the drinking fountain at the west end of Old Main catches the water that drips from the pipe. That can has been there since last spring, according to a student janitor.

Loose threads hang from the walls where the electric wires are fastened.

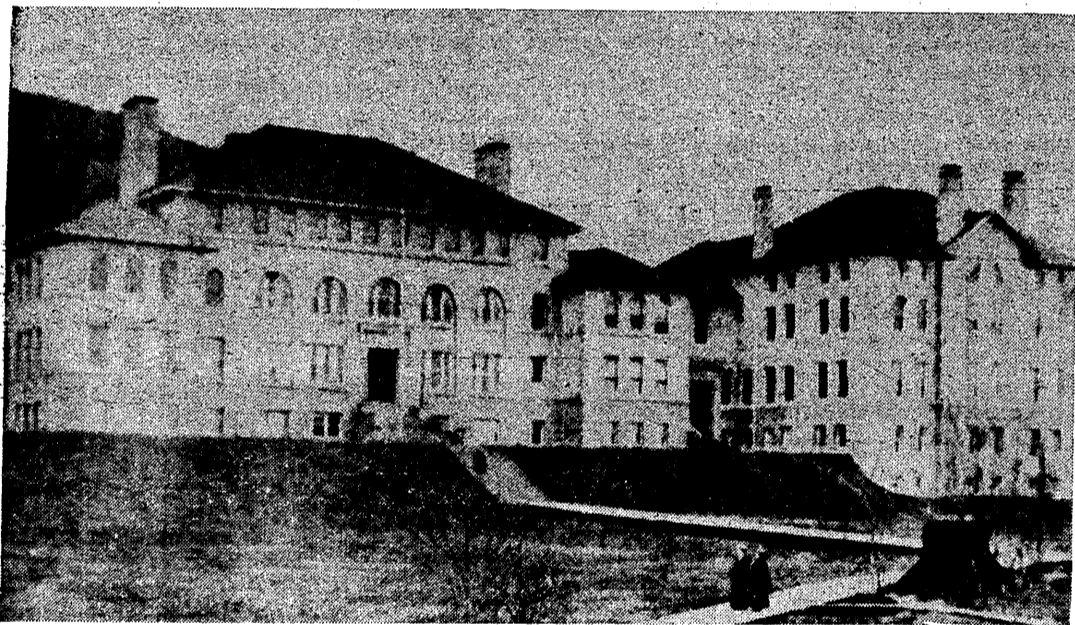
The administration's renovation plan calls for vacating all



This 10-square-foot hole in Old Main's ceiling was caused by fallen plasterboard during a recent class exchange.

maintenance area on the bottom floor and using it for administrative facilities. The entire south wing of Old Main will be remodeled and put to much better use than it now serves, according to Goltz.

NO PLANS are being made in the line of maintenance and repairs at this time.



TWO SHARPLY DRESSED Western coeds stroll along "Hello" lane in this 1913 photograph of Old Main. The building recently underwent a scrupulous inspection by Collegian reporters, revealing many surprising faults.

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B of Q Panel

A panel discussion of the fall Book of the Quarter, "The Other America: Poverty in the United States," by Michael Harrington, will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Lecture Hall 2.

The panel will consist of Dr. Vernon Haubrich, chairman of the Education Department; John Troutner, case worker, Child Welfare Service, State Department of Public Assistance; Philip Spaulding, of the Sociology-Anthropology Department; Don Des Jardien, senior history major, and Miss Janean St. Pierre, junior.

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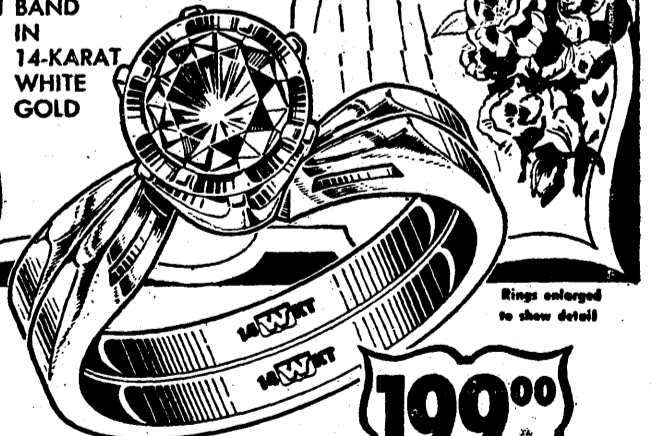
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IN THE ABOVE PHOTO are the pep rousing cheer leaders. From left they are Joyce Christenson, Ann Worden, Mardie Burton, Sally Walker, Linda Phillips and Sherry Hashimoto as they practice for the first conference home game tomorrow night.

Pep Rally Tomorrow; Rooter Bus Scheduled

Cheer leaders Linda Phillips and Ann Worden and song leaders Mardie Burton, Joyce Christenson, Sherry Hashimoto and Sally Walker all urge each Viking to attend the big "pep rally" at 6:30 p. m. next to the Carver Gymnasium tomorrow.

"The Viks play the Central Wildcats and we need everyone's support," said Linda Phillips.

The "W" Club initiates will perform a skit at the rally.

Rally participants will cheer

the team off to the stadium. Then there will be a short time for the group to reorganize and prepare for the game before leaving.

TODAY'S official bulletin will give the exact time of departure from the campus for those who do not attend the rally and wish to ride the rooter bus.

A student section will be roped off in order to concentrate the cheering in one area at the stadium.

In addition to the cheer leaders, there will be two men assisting in making extra noise and pep.

'Seagull' Flies To Extinction; Editor Follett Vows To Return


Seagull, the University of Washington's well-known humor magazine, has flapped its way into extinction. Seagull is no longer being printed.

The Seagull had become a household word on the University campus, but met one brick wall after another with the administration for the first few issues. The magazine was famous for its "suggestive, illicit, immoral and just plain dirty humor."

A lack of financial assistance and poor coordination between staff and advisors was blamed for the magazine's termination. A story carried in The Daily, U of W's campus newspaper, said Bob Follett, Seagull's editor and publisher, had spent so much time on the magazine that his grades dropped and he quit school.

Mike Bathum, Seagull's art director, told the Daily that interest in the magazine was so high that the office still receives four or five subscriptions every day.

Editor Follett has avowed to return and publish Seagull again. Roy I. Mumme, former education prof at Western, was a consistent contributing cartoonist to the magazine, which ranked seventh in the nation for college humor magazines.



Official Notices

By publication of these notices students are deemed to be officially notified of any events or obligations indicated.

Attention all teacher education sophomores, juniors, seniors: **ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST**

If you have attended college at least four quarters and have passed two courses in English Composition (English 100 and 101 or equivalent) you are expected to take the English Competency Test:

Wednesday, Oct. 21-3 to 6 p.m., Lecture Hall 4

OR

Saturday, Oct. 24-9 a.m. to 12 noon, Lecture Hall 4.

(Students who have achieved grades of B or better in English 100 and 101 or the Honors English course at Western are exempt from this examination.)

IMPORTANT: Students taking this test must make formal application at the Registrar's Office during Oct. 12 to 26 inclusive. Students must establish their identity at the examination by presentation of photo ID card and current ASB card. Those requiring more detailed information concerning the nature of the examination may procure it at the Registrar's Office.

'LEGISLATURE' (Continued from page one)

over their right to make a change in the AS Constitution.

A motion by Legislator Drummond to have the Legislative corr: Legislature change the Constitution to provide for a program vice president and an executive vice president for the Associated Students started the ball rolling.

The AS Constitution presently calls for one vice president through a vote of the students last winter quarter, but Drummond emphasized the need for two.

Part of Drummond's prepared sheet of reasons covered such aspects as "No student government with a basic structure such as ours, has been able to successfully operate with only one vice president," and "when the motion to do away with two vice presidents was passed, there had been only a one-year trial. that year was the formative year and was relatively successful."

"Let the students vote on the change," Legislator Orest Krulak said.

Legislator Tanya Barnett remarked that the students did vote for one vice president and questioned the solon's right to go against the judgement of 3,500 students.

"It wasn't 3,500 students that made that decision, but only 46 per cent of the student body: perhaps the students cast a misinformed vote due to lack of publicity," Drummond replied.

Such a motion to clear the Legislature must be unanimously approved, but when the vote came, three voted against Drummond's motion. The legislators were Ken Moore, Barnett, and Krulak.

Drummond then moved to place the constitutional ammendment on the next general election ballot being Nov. 3 when students elect homecoming royalty. The motion passed unanimously.

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Sat. "Bikini" 1 p. m.—4:20—7:35—11—"People" 3—6:15—9:35
Sunday "Bikini" 2:30—6—9:20—"People" 1—4:25—8

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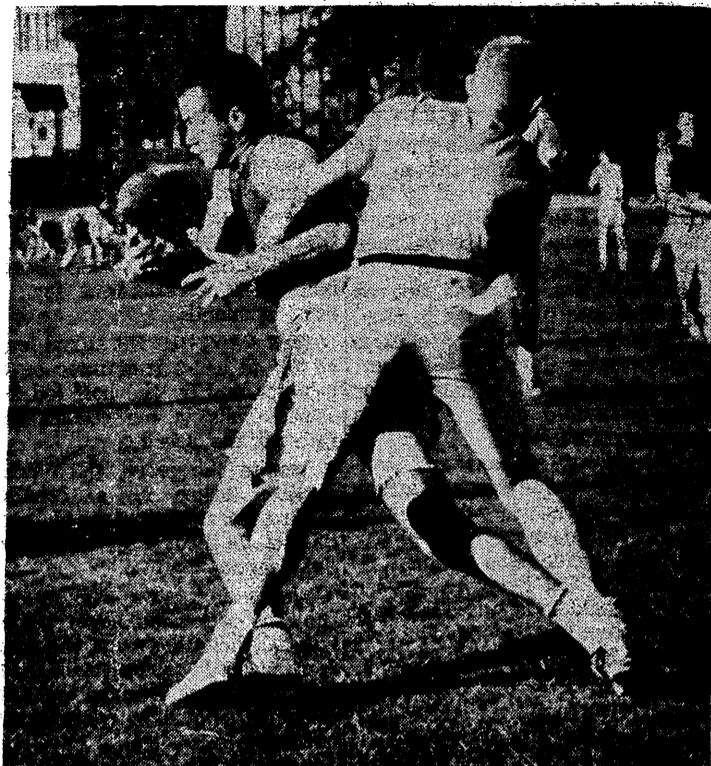
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VIKING SPORTS



ATHLETIC-MINDED Westernites clash on the gridiron Tuesday as the fall intramural program made its debut. The three-league program is scheduled to continue until mid-November.

Norsemen Rough Prey For Wildcat Eleven

By Jim Pearson
Collegian Sports Editor
 Coach Jim Lounsberry's Vikings thumped the Eastern Savages Saturday for a 20-14 upset win—a win that should cause the Wildcats from Central to exhibit no over-confidence before playing the Viks tomorrow at the Civic Stadium.

The victory placed Western in a tie with Whitworth for the top Evergreen Conference position. This is a position that was predicted to be held by the Wildcats.

PRE-SEASON pollsters picked the Centralites to crush all opposition in their bid to retain the Evergreen Conference crown. Although early-season conference games have not supported these predictions, the Wildcat roster does.

Coach Mel Thompson has no less than eight All-Conference selections (seven first stringers and one honorable mention) back from last year's squad which led the nation's NAIA schools in defensive play and ranked 10th in the final NAIA national poll with a perfect 9-0 record.

Leading the list of All-Conference returnees is 225-pound Wayne Swanson. The hard-hitting junior guard was impressive enough during his sophomore year to be placed on the All-Pacific Coast squad.

The two-year veteran is accompanied in the line by All-Conference tackles Dick Shannon, 230, and Rod Gilman, 220, and All-Conference center, 170-pound Mark Lawrence.

Senior halfback Jay Lane is the Wildcat's lone All-Conference offensive backfield returnee. The three-year letterman proved to be a constant scoring threat last year as he averaged over five yards per carry on the ground and grabbed numerous passes.

Lane, who also punts for the Cats, is an adept defensive halfback. Last week he intercepted a PLU pass in his own end zone to halt a Lute drive that had advanced to the Wildcat 10 yard line.

Linebacker Tod Smith, 210-pound senior, and halfbacks Jack Curtright and Vernell Chandler, returning All-Conference defensive backfield selections, played a large part in holding Wildcat opposition to only 43 points last year.

Curtright presents a scoring threat with his pass catching ability. The speedy senior led his team in the pass receiving department last year as he averaged over 20 yards per catch.

When the season opened, the Crimson and Black boasted of great depth at the all-important quarterback position. Conference officials took a large chunk off that depth when they disclosed that three-year letterman Gary

Luft was ineligible since he had already completed the maximum time allowed for completing his eligibility.

The loss of Luft was a serious blow to the Wildcat offensive unit but Jim O'Brien, transfer from Columbia Basin College, was there to take over the signal calling duties. The junior from Kennewick connected for 50 per cent of his passes in the first two games this season, but during the Eastern game he was sidelined with a broken bone in his hand and is not expected to be available for tomorrow's game.

With O'Brien injured, Butch Hill, a 198-pound freshman, was left in charge of the pivot position. The husky yearling, who threw accurately with 40 per cent of his passes while substituting for O'Brien, scored the winning touchdown Saturday as he led the Centralites to a 7-0 win over Pacific Lutheran.

Though Hill has proven to be a capable signal caller, the quarterback position could be the weak spot in the Wildcats' offensive drive. Hill has little college experience and Thompson has no one left to replace him.

Coach Lounsberry has hard-hitting Bob Gidner, the top Evco rusher, to batter against the Central defense. The 196-pound junior transfer from Columbia Basin College carried the ball 16 times against Eastern Saturday at an average of 7.4 yards a trip.

Intramural News

Large intramural flag football turnouts spurred the introduction of a third league division—the dormitory league, according to Terry Simonis, intramural director.

Simonis said he hopes that the new league will help promote inter-campus competitive spirit.

THE NEW dorm league saw its first action Tuesday as the Highland Hall Hellcats downed the Crestview Hawks, 13-6. Tom Wingard led the Hellcat attack as he

threw for two touchdowns and one extra point.

IN A-LEAGUE action, Tom Powell scored on a 50-yard pass play to lead the Playboys 1 to a 6-0 win over the Animals, while the Steppers walked over the Keggers, 13-0.

The Halibuts of the B-League sneaked by the Playboys for an 8-6 win.

★ ★ ★

Simonis reported that the intramural activity will be the Dormitory Tug of War. The registration deadline for the 12-man teams is Oct. 23.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
WESTERN	2	0	26	14	1.000
Whitworth	2	0	63	41	1.000
Central	1	1	14	20	.500
Eastern	1	1	27	27	.500
Pacific Lutheran	0	2	28	42	.000
Puget Sound	0	2	13	34	.000

Games last weekend:
 Whitworth 28—Puget Sound 13
 Central 7—Pacific Lutheran 0

Tomorrow's games:
 Central at Western, Pacific Lutheran at Puget Sound,
 Whitworth at Eastern.

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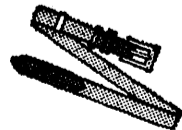
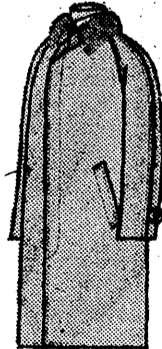
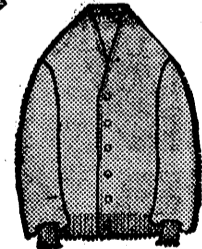
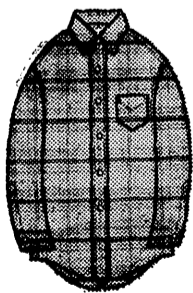
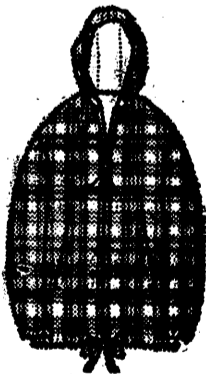
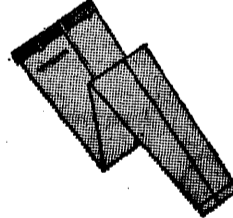
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Eyes On Sports

By Mike Williams, Collegian Sports Reporter

It is recorded that the first soccer ball ever used was a human head.

Roman legions, in what is now England, used British heads detached from British bodies in their intramural kicking contests.

The game is slightly more civilized today and virtually every country in the world plays it. Soccer came to the United States in the late 1800's and, after a slow start, is becoming more and more popular—especially in colleges.

The sport is a big game back east and is spreading westward. Oregon has a four-team collegiate league and soccer has been a sport at the University of Washington for two years

★ ★ ★

This year Western has entered a team in the Vancouver, B. C., league. So, for the unenlightened, your agent presents a pocket version of the "Laws of the Game."

There are 11 men on a team, five forwards, five defensemen and a goalkeeper. The game is 90 minutes long, played in two 45 minute halves. The object of the game is to kick or "head" the ball between the goalposts and beneath the uprights—simple, eh, what?

The goalie has 192 square feet of area to protect and when a penalty shot is taken from a spot 12 yards in front of him, it isn't cricket, Gridley.

Physical contact is kept at a minimum with players of opposing teams only allowed to make shoulder contact when playing the ball. However, this doesn't mean soccer is a "patsy" game.

Ninety minutes of running tests a player's stamina to the utmost. The contact rule is often broken and players occasionally find themselves digging their boots out of the back or leg of an opposing player.

★ ★ ★

Western played its first league game Sunday and was shut out 5-0, which is purely academic. They played their first match without benefit of a practice and should come along as the season progresses.

The team, independent of the athletic department, is registered as an activity club on campus. Although they are to receive a grant from the College, the team is having to pay many of their expenses themselves. Two players, the president and manager, have forked over a total of \$75 among them for league entry fees, player forms, etc.)

They hope that some day soccer will become a varsity sport at Western. They'd better not hold their breath, though, as it might be a long wait. Dr. William Tomaras, Physical Education Department head, said that the athletic department "cannot expand further at this time. However, I would not be opposed to it (the recognizing of soccer) as a varsity sport."

So, it appears that the soccer team, like the cross country team, will have to run on in the shadow of the "big" sports, representing Western, but with their own money, for another couple of years at least.

Viks Muscle Victory From Sad Savages

CHENEY—The Viking gridders came through with another overpowering fourth quarter drive Saturday as they thumped Eastern Washington State College 20-14 for their third consecutive win.

THE VICTORY put the big Blue in a tie with Whitworth for the top Evergreen Conference spot. Both teams have 2-0 conference records.

The Eastern Savages jumped to an early first quarter lead when quarterback Bob Clark hit Dean Adams for a 33-yard touchdown pass play.

Western retaliated midway through the third quarter when Gary Axtell, defensive end, charged through the line and jarred the ball from the ball carrier's hands. Alert Myles Phipps was on hand to scoop up the loose ball and scurry swiftly to the end zone 52 yards away.

Ron Roe kicked the extra point to even the score, 7-7.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, Eastern's powerhouse, Mel Stanton, crashed into the end zone from the eight-yard line. Fred Amundson's kick was good and Eastern led, 14-7.

It took the Vikings but 30 seconds to even the score again. A 15 yard clipping penalty, charged against the Savages after Bruce Delbridge returned the kickoff to the Viking 31, placed the ball on the 46. One play later sophomore Steve Richardson was on his way for a 54-yard touchdown.

Junior quarterback Ralph Burba completed six of 13 passes for 86 yards as he engineered the Viks for the first three and a half quarters. Senior letterman Terry

Parker took over at this point to lead the final scoring drive.

Parker handed the ball to Bob Gidner on four straight plays—the fourth going into the end zone from three yards out.

Roe's kick was blocked, but the Big Blue was in the lead to stay.

THE GAME presented a close dual between Stanton and Gidner. The powerful Viking rushed for 118 yards, five more than his Savage counterpart.

Sophomore cornerman Delbridge led the defensive attack with 14 tackles. He was followed closely by linebacker Rick Olson, 11, and tackle Bob Eaton, 11. Linebacker Pat Peterson assisted with 10 tackles as well as a pass interception that stopped a fourth quarter Eastern drive.

ROMA CAME, SAW AND CONQUERED VIKING SOCCER XI

The Italians squelched the Vikings' Mainland Soccer League debut in Vancouver Sunday. Using a strong, pressing attack, Roma FC blanked Western 5-0.

The score did not indicate the strength of the Western team, however, as they played their first match without having had a single scrimmage while Roma had been working out for at least a month.

THE VANCOUVER squad leaped off to a 1-0 lead after seven minutes and by the half led 2-0. Three goals in the second half finished the scoring.

Despite the score, the Viking defense turned in a credible performance. They turned back at least 20 thrusts by the persistent Italian team.

However, it was easy to see that the team had never played together before. Two of the goals were scored because too many defenders were bunched together, allowing no one to operate successfully.

The one bright spot for Western was the play of rookie goalkeeper Pete Fulton. He was a whirlwind in the crease, diving full out to punch away shots and stopping many point blank bullets with his body. In all he made about 20 saves.

Western was to open their home season today against Skagit Valley, but when coach Jim Lounsberry decided the football squad needed the practice field for a last minute workout the game was cancelled.

Sunday the team will play Squamish, B. C., at Squamish in a league match.

Court Try-Outs Creep Closer

With football season barely halfway over, the basketball courts are being unfolded and varsity mentor Chuck Randall expects to hear the pitter-patter of basketballs soon in Carver Gym.

The first day of try-outs for the varsity and junior varsity teams is Oct. 15. Randall anticipates that more than 100 candidates will vie for positions.

Randall, with nine members of last year's team returning, predicts he'll field the best team Western has ever produced.

"With a little luck we can win the whole thing at Kansas City," he said. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament is being held in Missouri next March.

and guests who hold complimentary tickets. Students will not be allowed to occupy empty seats in this section until the game is underway and reserved-ticket holders have taken their seats.

There will be no admission charged to students presenting white AS cards at the gate.

Tomaras Cites Civic Seating

The five sections of Civic Stadium's covered stands are not solely reserved for student use, according to Dr. William Tomaras, director of athletics.

Only sections D and E, the two sections located on the right side of the stadium, are reserved for students, he explained.

These sections will accommodate 1,200 students. Should there not be enough room in the student sections, the overflow will go to sections A and B, the general admission sections on the left side.

Section C, located in the center, is reserved for faculty members

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Evco Prediction

(Street and Smith's Football Yearbook 1964 predicted the Evergreen Conference outcome as follows:)

Central Washington State College
Whitworth
Eastern Washington State College
University of Puget Sound
Western Washington State College
Pacific Luthern University

Two Alums Place In National Race

Two former Viking distance stars, Jim Freeman and Don Tretheway, scored well in the National AAU 15-kilometer Championship at Green Lake Saturday.

Karl Weiser, former University of Washington distance ace, received the National Championship trophy for winning the 9.38 mile run in 47 minutes and 53 seconds, the second fastest time ever recorded in the national championship meet.

Freeman, who received his diploma in August, took home a silver medal for his second-place finish. The junior high school mathematics teacher sprinted for a 50 minute 3 second finish.

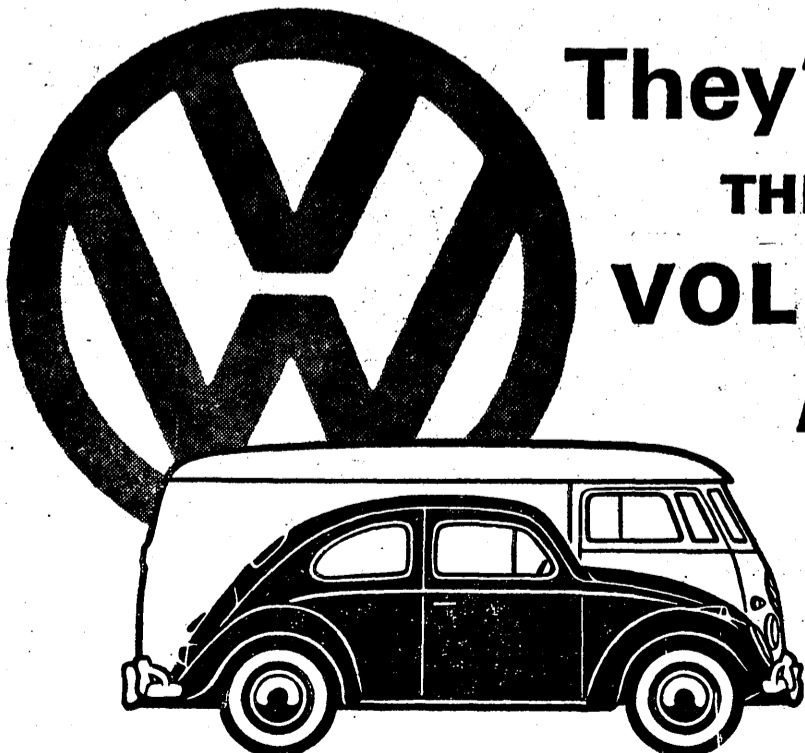
Canadian-born Tretheway showed the same form he used in 1961 when he set Western's mile run record at 4:16.5. The 1962 graduate finished sixth in 51 minutes and 51 seconds.

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