

We Are Not
Now Nor ...
Have We ...

Ever Been A
Member Of
The H.U.A.C.

F. D. R. Jr., Halleck Push Own Party

By John Stolpe, Collegian Staff Reporter

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., levelled some high-power political punches at Barry Goldwater during his brief swing to Western's campus Monday.

Roosevelt, Undersecretary of Commerce, was on a campaign tour of the Northwest for President Johnson.

"I don't call Barry Goldwater the Republican candidate. I call him the negative candidate," Roosevelt said.

In true Hubert Humphrey style, Roosevelt took a stroll down Goldwater's voting record.

"Two-thirds of the Republicans in the Senate voted to ratify the nuclear test ban treaty, but Barry Goldwater voted against it," Roosevelt declared.

And so the former President FDR's son read on.

"A great majority of the Republicans voted for the tax cut, but Barry Goldwater voted against it," Roosevelt stated. He



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.
Under-secretary of Commerce

told the capacity audience that the whole election year question is based upon whether the country is going to continue in the tradition of the past 32 years or "turn back the clock to a dimmer time by following Barry Goldwater, who has said that he would like to live in an America that was like 50 years ago."

Further advancing his purpose for appearing, Roosevelt told the audience about his candidate.

"In Johnson, we have a man who's proven he's cautious but also courageous in his ability to handle new situations," Roosevelt said.

Before Roosevelt left he commented about an earlier visit to Bellingham in 1941.

"It is such a beautiful country and when I first visited here, I said to myself that I should like to return."

Roosevelt is presently speaking in other portions of the nation for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Charles Halleck of Indiana, spokesman for the GOP in the House, whittled away at the Democratic administration with some sharp stabs of campaign-year politicking during his brief visit here Wednesday.

Halleck, veteran Capital Hill Republican and long-time friend of former President Dwight Eisenhower, was in town with fellow Congressman Jack Westland (R-Wash.) campaigning for Barry Goldwater.

"I don't think that the U. S. Congress ought to be a rubber stamp for any chief executive; I didn't do it for Eisenhower or Truman or any others," Halleck told a capacity crowd in the Viking Union.

The greying Representative Halleck blasted President Lyndon Johnson for pushing too much legislation upon Congress.

"They kept us there (Washington, D. C.) on Christmas Eve just so we could send some tribute to Khrushchev," Halleck charged.

The well-known statesman, who calls himself "just a country boy from Indiana," claimed that Johnson's anti-poverty, tax cut and medicare bills were "billion dollar boon doggles."

"You can turn off the lights in the White House, but the government isn't going to save much money," Halleck quipped.

Halleck told the crowd that all one can do about poverty is to first educate and train the people and then have a good job waiting for them when they graduate; not a job on the public payroll.

"I'd vote to adjourn a Democratic Congress any day, because they wouldn't be accomplishing anything," Halleck said.

Commenting on America's foreign policy, Halleck charged the

Democratic Party with claiming they're the only ones who can keep peace in the world.

"Our boys are dying in Viet Nam and on the world scene we're in trouble," Halleck said.

He suggested that if America is going to win that we should set out to win.

"I don't want another Korea where we're afraid to win but we can't lose," he said.

A voice from the back of the audience called out to Halleck if he knew in his heart that Barry Goldwater is right. The crowd burst into laughter and Halleck shouted back:

"He's decent, he's honest, and he's got integrity, and yes, I think Barry Goldwater is right."

Halleck, a Phi Beta Kappa grad from the University of Indiana in economics, also told the audience that the roughest politics he ever encountered was when he ran for the student presidency there.



Representative Charles Halleck
(R-Indiana)

Candidates To Speak Monday

Western will host three speakers Monday in the Viking Union Lounge as part of the Public Affairs Commission's Political Awareness Program.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Lloyd Meeds, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Second District, will speak at 3 p. m. and A. L. "Lud" Kramer, GOP candidate for Secretary of State of Washington, will appear at 4 p. m.

The speakers will be campaigning for their Party's ticket and their own candidacy.

Profs State Opinions On Khrushchev Ousting

The Soviet Union's Communist Party shocked the world by ousting Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and replacing him with Leonid Brezhnev last week.

A number of persons immediately expressed some concern over the question of how much effect the change in the Russian command would have on the 1964 Presidential election. To obtain opinions, a Collegian reporter

questioned two Western professors of political science.

"The ousting of Khrushchev may be an influencing factor in the election," said Dr. John Hebal of the political science department. Hebal added that something of that consequence generally tended to make voters stick with the incumbent candidate (Lyndon B. Johnson) because of the experience.

Dr. John Wuest, on the other hand, said that there is no immediately discernable effect of the change in political leadership in the Soviet Union upon forthcoming presidential elections.

"This is particularly so in view of Breshnev's recent statement to the effect the Soviet Union would follow a policy of moderation towards the Western World (and President Johnson reacted warmly to this) in the immediate future.

"It is quite possible, however, that Goldwater might seek to make further 'political capital' in criticizing the present Administration's (and that of the late President Kennedy) allegedly 'soft policy' vis-a-vis Communism and the Soviet Union.

Present Campus School To Undergo "Phase Out"

Western's Campus School is to be phased out by 1967. It will be replaced by a revised Campus School program.

The revised program will include a nursery, kindergarten, first and second grades only. It will deal mainly with the learning of basic skills; reading, computation, manuscript and printing.

As stated by the Department of Education, in a policy declaration: "The present status of the Campus School does not differ substantially from that of other campus schools."

These schools are concerned with, the statement added,

1. "The exemplification of excellent methods and procedures for prospective teachers."

2. "Demonstration procedures for public school teachers who did not have the benefit of advanced training."

3. "Valuable adjuncts to education and academic departments in colleges and universities in the field of research and experimentation."

"In recent years, public school systems have been leaders in innovation and curriculum while education departments have found themselves lagging behind," Dr. Haubrich, chairman of the Education Department said.

"We have been spreading ourselves too thin in the Campus School. It's time now to redefine our role—to emphasize research and development in the lower grades and work closely with the public schools instead of apart from them," said Dr. Haubrich.

Dr. Haubrich said, many researchers, including himself, think the high school dropout is created by not mastering the basic skills in these early years of development because they have not been properly prepared for adjustment to school life.

Also new to the Campus School policy is the use of resident centers at public schools. Resident centers are now in operation this fall in the Everett, Seattle, Shoreline and Edmonds school districts. Forty-two students are doing their student teaching in

these centers this fall.

ANOTHER NEW feature of the plan is the use of teaching-supervisors at the resident centers. These supervisors work part-time with the city school systems, and part-time with the student teachers. They will be most effective in demonstrating the more practical aspects of teaching.

A Research and Development Center is also to be part of the new Campus School program. It will be staffed by members of the Education Department, who will be partially released from their instructional duties.

Specialists in reading, science, mathematics, curriculum and other fields will also be included on the instructional staff. These specialists will be available to the college, resident centers, and the public schools.

Schools acting as resident centers will be able to submit problems to the Research and Development Center for analysis and solution. The unit will be attached to the college, participate in early childhood classes.

Racial Problems

See Page 6

IN TRIBUTE—Flags on campus will fly at half mast for 30 days in tribute to the late Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States.

Co-eds Vie For Royalty College Paper Seeks Helpers

Four pretty senior coeds are vying for the title of Queen Sigrid and the honor of reigning over the 1964 Homecoming festivities Nov. 1 through 7.

ite hobbies include snow skiing and bowling.

Also of Bellingham is 5'4" Miss Faylor. The elementary education major has brown eyes and brown

and bowling.

The fourth candidate is Miss Zackrison, an elementary education and social studies major. She is 5'2" tall and her eyes and hair

eral mortal women who had god-like qualities. One of these was Sigridifa, which means victory-bringer.

The group that first suggested

Students arise! Now is your chance to become a spoke and keep pace with the mighty Collegian wheel. There is a job for every egotistical student who comes down to the Collegian office on the bottom floor of the Viking Union at 4 p. m. today and becomes one of the "informed ones."

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Kathy Faylor



Linda Gostoirch



Shirley Clover



Nanci Zackrison

The queen candidates are Shirley Clover, Linda Gostoirch, Nanci Zackrison and Kathy Faylor.

Miss Clover, of Bellingham, is an economic and business major. The 5'7" lass has dark brown hair, green eyes and her favor-

hair and her main interests are student government and youth work.

Miss Gostoirch hails from Sunnyside. The 5'8" coed has blonde hair and green eyes. She is an English major and her hobbies include horseback riding, tennis

are brown. Her hobbies are snow and water skiing. She hails from Seattle.

THE WINNER of the Nov. 3 election will be the 27th Sigrid to rule over the busy and exciting Homecoming Week. The name Sigrid has been the title of Western's Homecoming Queen since 1938, when the first queen, Betty Shay, was elected.

The name Sigrid is a very common Scandinavian name, but the choice of Sigrid for Homecoming has a far deeper significance based on Norse mythology.

The first queen was selected for the Valkyries, a girl's club which provided ushers at Commencement and handled many of the events of the school as a service.

In Norse mythology the Valkyries were goddesses who chose the valiant in battle. They would hover over the battlefield and note who was doing an heroic job. They were the great rooting section in the sky.

The men who died bravely on the battlefield went to Valhall, a meeting hall where the heroes were greatly honored. The Valkyries served the tables in Valhall and kept the ale mugs full.

Western's Valkyries handle school services rather than schooner services, but the name is drawn from the Norse.

Among the Valkyries were sey-

the idea of Homecoming Queen used the name of Sigridifa, also known as Brynhild, in its more modern form, Sigrid.

Collegian Helps Found P. S. P.

The Collegian took another step last weekend toward bringing more comprehensive and accurate news coverage to its readers by helping found the Pacific Student Press (PSP).

Editor Dave Curts and Managing Editor Scott Rund met with representatives from nine other college newspapers from Washington and Canada at the University of Washington and formed a student press exchange.

The exchange will enable the member schools to present more regional news and features and also print more accurate stories of conferences Western students attend.

"Western students attend conferences at many colleges in Washington State for regional meetings such as the National Students Association and the Northwest Students Association," Curts said.

"The reports our representatives bring back are often biased or scanty," he explained. "With the exchange the reporters from the host college's newspaper will send back on-the-spot coverage."

At the present time PSP consists of the daily newspaper from the University of Washington, the tri-weekly newspaper from the University of British Columbia and the weeklies from Western, Skagit Valley College, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Highline Junior College.

"Other newspapers have expressed a desire to join and will probably attend and be added to the exchange at our January meeting," Rund said.

The Collegian also receives national student news from the Col-

legiate Press Service, whose central office is in Philadelphia, Pa.

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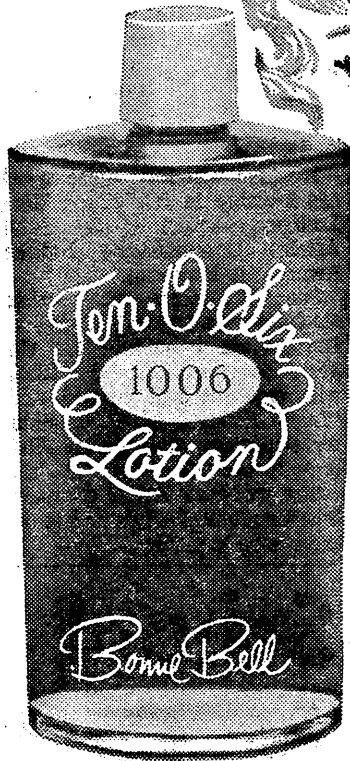
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Christian Science lecture

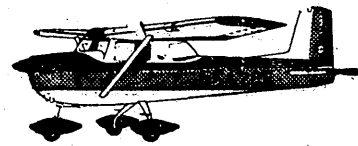
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Rosellini Tells Editors That Times Is Bad News

Governor Albert D. Rosellini called the Seattle Times bad news last Wednesday night before a panel of four student editors which was televised on KIRO-TV 7 in Seattle.

The Governor was referring to the accusation by his opposing candidate, Dan Evans, printed in the Times that he had overshot his campaign budget and engaged in illegal fund-raising activities.

"I am proud of the way I have raised campaign funds," Rosellini said. "I set down standards before the campaign begins correctly."

The governor also denied pressuring state employees to buy dinner tickets supporting his campaign.

"Everyone knows that the Republicans have more money than the democrats," Rosellini said. "My fund-raising dinners are minimal in comparison to those that Mr. Evans holds."

Rosellini pointed to his one-dollar membership cards to the Rosellini for Governor club as

evidence of the small scale on which he raises campaign funds.

Asked to clarify accusations against Evans which Evans had declared to be "bold-faced Ros-



Gov. Albert D. Rosellini

ellini lies," the governor replied; "I don't have with me tonight the legislative journal dating back to 1957. However, I believe that what is recorded in the journal is what happened at the legislative session."

Defending his policy on the state owned and operated liquor control board Rosellini pointed out the \$35 million that the state gains each year through regulating liquor sales. Half of this goes to the county selling the liquor and half goes to the state, according to Rosellini.

Asked which way the conservative Christiansen supporters will vote, the governor answered that he expects a large amount of write-in ballots for Christiansen, which could swing the election in the Democrat's favor. Rosellini pointed to Pierce, Kitsap and Snohomish Counties as areas of strong Democratic support.

Student editors comprising the panel were Thomas Beell, U of W Daily; Cheryl Hulk, UPS Trail; Christel Brelochs, Seattle U Spectator; and Scott Rund, WWSC Collegian.

Professor Haubrich, of Western's Education Department, will speak on "Education of the Culturally Deprived," Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Campus School Auditorium.

The United Campus Christian Foundation House, will have an open house from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday. It is at 530 Garden St.

Presidential Scholarship To Promote Western

AS President Ralph Munro discounted talk that his proposed presidential scholarship is a misuse of student funds.

"Some people think that I'm supposedly pork-barrelling federal funds into my hometown," Munro quipped while addressing Monday's AS Legislature meeting.

The scholarship would provide nearly \$800 in benefits, including \$225 in AS funds, to a student from the current AS president's hometown high school. The scholarship would be awarded on the basis of need, academic achievement, and participation in student government. The student must attend Western.

"The main purpose of giving this scholarship to a student from the president's hometown is to promote a direct contact to that community so we can sell and promote Western," Munro explained.

Dr. James L. Jarrett, former president of the College, was in favor of the plan and encouraged its further development.

"If we award this scholarship to any student in any community, we lose the benefit of selling the college to that community. We would just send a letter which promoted nothing," Munro said.

Plans call for sending the AS President to the scholarship winner's high school commencement exercises for presentation.

"It would be appropriate if several college officials were present also," Munro remarked.

The specific benefits of the proposed scholarship include \$225 in AS funds (an additional \$225 in matching funds from the student's community, dormitory room for one quarter, required texts for one year, and a full board SAGA job.

"When the Bainbridge Island community (Munro's hometown) was presented the idea and asked for matching funds, we were immediately offered the \$225 by Rotary Club. We have certainly promoted the College in that community," Munro said.

The first scholarship will be awarded this spring to a student from Bainbridge High School.

Munro's explanation of the scholarship grew out of a motion from Legislator Clark Drummond last week to have the proposed scholarship reconsidered by the Student Welfare Committee. The motion failed and the solons agreed that the motion grew out of a misunderstanding of the program.

In other legislative action, a proposed student insurance program was presented by NSA Coordinator Ken Riddell.

The insurance is NSA's attempt to help the college student by providing low-cost term insurance that can be transferred eventually into permanent insurance.

"The cost of this plan is quite reasonable and hard to compete against," Riddell said.

The price per year for student medical insurance approaches \$20. The solons are expected to officially recognize the NSA insurance plan at next Monday's AS Legislature meeting.

U. S. Attracts Foreign Students

The number of foreign students and faculty members at U. S. colleges, universities and hospitals has more than doubled in the past decade, according to a report issued by the Institute of International Education.

Last year 92,000 foreign nationals studied, taught or did research in this country, compared to 40,000 in 1954-1955. Nearly 75,000 of last year's foreign guests were students, compared with 65,000 in 1962-1963.

The number of researchers, teachers and other academic guests rose from 6,000 in 1962-1963 to 8,000 last year. The number of foreign interns and residents in American hospitals rose from 7,200 in 1962-1963 to 8,800 last year.

The largest number of foreign students, 33,000, came from the Far East; 1,000 came from Latin America; 14,000 from Europe; 12,000 from the Near and Middle East; 9,700 from North America; 6,500 from Africa; and 1,400 from Oceania. The African student group had the highest proportionate increase for the fifth consecutive year.

Although 1,800 U. S. colleges and universities enroll foreign students, 40 institutions enroll al-

most half of them. The University of California, Columbia and New York University each enrolled over 2,000 last year.

Inter-Dorm Council Plans Pep And Skit Clean Up

With the college year well under way, a good deal of activity and concern centers around the various dormitories on campus—mainly about the running of them, according to Don Zorn, the president of Highland Hall and the chairman of the Western Inter-dorm Council.

"The primary functions of the Inter-dorm Council are to create school spirit among the several dorms," said Zorn. He added that the competition was good for everyone concerned, as long as it is kept on the 'up and up'."

The Inter-dorm Council was formed last spring by co-operative efforts on the parts of the presidents of the dormitories to attempt to better understand their rolls in colleges, Zorn said.

In the Dormitories League of the intramural football program

at WWSC, the Inter-dorm Council is trying to initiate a trophy to be presented to the winning team.

Zorn discussed some other proposed activities of the Council for the coming year, including the Skit Night for Homecoming Week.

The Inter-dorm Council is making an honest attempt to clean up Skit Night. We are trying to keep some of the more hideous skits out," he said.

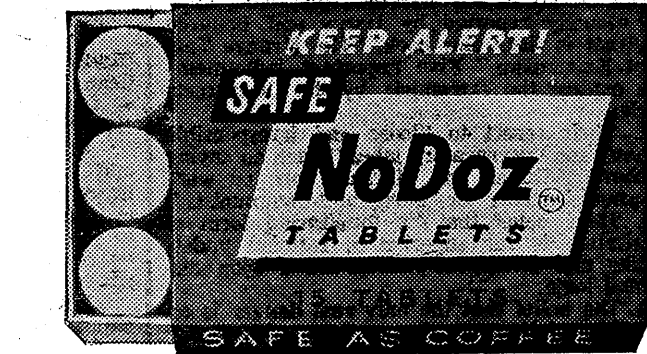
Through the National Scholastic Association, the Inter-dorm Council is constantly learning how other schools operate their dormitories, and thus are given ideas for running dormitories at Western.

"We are just an organization of dorm presidents to run dorms—not a big splash organization," Zorn said.

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'The 400 Blows' To Show Tonight

"The 400 Blows" winner of the 1959 Cannes Film Festival will be showing tonight at 8 p. m. in the Music Auditorium. The film is based upon the autobiographical childhood experience of the director, Francois Truffaut.

This film is the third in the foreign art film series to be shown at the college.

Admission is 65 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

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Editorials

TO COMFORT THE AFFLICTED . . .
 . . . AND AFFLICT THE COMFORTED

Two Students Corner Collegian

In the Collegian of October 16, 1964, there appeared a letter to the editor entitled "Blames the Collegian for Vegetating REP." and an editorial of denial by Dave Curts entitled "news nose knows job." The former article blames the last year's Collegian staff for openly supporting a candidate who has proven to be stagnant as Sophomore Class Rep. This article, holding nothing against Linda Miller personally, tried to tell the Collegian that partiality in student politics is a BIG mistake when the student's paper participates in it.

The editorial by Curts in complete perfidiousness stated that, "It was not the policy of this publication (meaning the Collegian) to endorse any candidate." Knowing something about the situation in discussion I was infuriated by this denial of the Collegian's support to Linda Miller in her campaign last year. Therefore, I proceeded to find one of the propaganda notices that the Collegian placed in the message boxes of each student living in the dormitories last year. These propaganda notices read as follows:

**COLLEGIAN SUPPORTS
 LINDA MILLER**

The Collegian puts its entire support behind the candidacy of Linda Miller for Sophomore class representative. Miss Miller has proven that honesty and integrity

in student government are not just campaign issues to babble over, but goals to realize.

Linda Miller is the best candidate for the office of Sophomore REPRESENTATIVE.

WITH THIS THE DEFENSE RESTS!!—Barbara Shepard.

Editor, The Collegian:

I am glad to see that we finally have students who are interested enough in our student government to stand up for what they believe is right. We can then be sure that the candidates of the next election will all be qualified and willing to accept such a position with enthusiasm, determination and sincerity.

The letter in last week's Collegian concerning the student representatives shows that students are observant and interested. Those of us who take time to let you know how we feel do so because you, the Collegian, are our representative and voice. We feel that we can depend upon you to support the truth in all matters and at the same time voice an unbiased opinion representing all sides of any given situations.

MARY ZOOK

P. S. I am wondering, along with many other students, why the Collegian denies supporting the candidate that they backed so heartily last spring quarter.

in conclusion

Two letters-to-the editor demand and deserve clarifying this week. For convenience, we have put them to the left of this editorial.

To sum up both letters, one asks why the Collegian denies supporting Linda Miller so heartily last spring quarter, the other accuses the Collegian placing campaign literature in the boxes of each student living in the dormitories last year.

No Collegian staff member endorsed a candidate in the news or editorial columns last year. Nor did any staff member pass out campaign literature in support of Miss Miller.

The campaign propaganda distributed throughout the dorms with the dubious headline, "Collegian Supports Linda Miller," was made and distributed by former Legislator Ron Stephens.

True, this propaganda was signed by Dick Simmons, former editor of the Collegian, but, according to a long distance telephone conversation with him this week, his signature indicated only his support—not that of the entire Collegian staff.

His decision to back Miss Miller was his alone and not the consenses of editorial board or staff meeting.

We have said that it was not the

policy of the Collegian to support any candidate last year. We also repeat that policy has changed this year and bills and candidates will be endorsed editorially. This policy was changed to insure the readers of objective and unslanted reporting of candidates and issues in the news columns.

i was used

An "urgent" phone call pulled me from my class last Monday. The Democratic campaign headquarters in Seattle invited me to a televised "press conference" with the "honorable" Governor Albert D. Rosellini.

If this reads phony, believe me, it was. Neither I nor any of the other student editors present were aware that we were submitting ourselves as gears in the Rosellini machine. We were invited to a press conference but ended up being used in a political advertisement.

Although this was a new experience for all of us, we have to blame ourselves for reacting with such naivete. Speaking for the Collegian, we do not support the Rosellini campaign and I was not purposely acting in his interest on Wednesday night's PPA.—D. Scott Rund.

On Extremism

By Ken Geary

President of Whatcom County Young Democrats

WE MUST EXPOSE, wherever it exists, the advocacy of hatred which creates the clear and present danger to violence.

WE CONDEMN extremism, whether from the Right or Left, including the extreme tactics of such organizations as the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society. We know what violence and hate can do. We have seen the tragic consequences of misguided zeal and twisted logic.

In these words the National Democratic Party meeting in convention in Atlantic City took its position on extremism. Regrettably, the Republican Party under the leadership of Senator Goldwater, defeated an attempt from its more moderate element, to condemn the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society as extremist organizations.

Instead of condemning the John Birch Society and its founder, Robert Welch, who called former President Eisenhower "... a conscientious agent of the Communist Conspiracy ..." we hear the Republicans saying that the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) and other liberal organizations are extremists.

Are we really supposed to believe that many of President Kennedy's advisors, including ADA members Professor Schlesinger, Theodore Sorenson and Governor Orville Freeman, were extremists, along with Senator Hubert Humphrey and the late Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, two prime founders of the ADA?

The temporary Republican nominee's famous remark, "Extremism in the defense of liberty ..." can be used as a call to violence, assassination and anarchy. The only man educated, qualified, and moderate enough to deal with the new Communist extremists in the Kremlin is Lyndon B. Johnson.

The tactics of the extreme right wing have been recently reported by Harry and Bonardo Overstreet in their new book, "The Strange Tactics of Extremism." Five important indictments made against the extremists by the Overstreets include:

1. Their resort to "loose and irresponsible charges" and "derogatory labels" such as saying Eisenhower, Dulles and Marshall are or were "Communist agents" or "phony anti-Communists."
2. Their belief that "a totalitarian form of organization is far superior to rational understanding and intelligent actions based upon history and logic."
3. The belief that the only real danger is an internal revolution, not danger from without, for example, "Washington has been taken over!" or "Our danger remains almost wholly within."
4. The belief that almost everything in American government since 1933 has been Communist inspired: for example, Social Security, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) and other important portions of our foreign and domestic policies.
5. Direct attacks, under the guise of anti-Communism, on Democratic liberals, Republican moderates and conservatives who disagree with their tactics. While stating that the only enemy is the Communist Conspiracy, these attacks degrade and smear many loyal Americans.

Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant editor of The New York Times, in an introduction to the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President Kennedy, comments on the ex-

By Gary Edwards

President of the Young Republicans

Extremism has become one of the more significant "under the table" issues of this political campaign. Intriguing reports of a political Armageddon in the near future have stirred the interest and emotions of the American voter.

Though the coinage of the term extremism may be a recent one, that state of mind referred to as extreme is not new to American politics. Extremism usually refers to those ideas which might best be placed at the borders, both right and left, of the political spectrum.

By adding a third dimension to the political spectrum we may expand the definition to include many special interest groups who place uncommon emphasis on various aspects of their political system.

Outcroppings of extremism then have been an interesting and regularly occurring phenomenon of party politics.

Extremist views were usually incorporated in a lesser party. Such groups as the Anti-Masonic Party in 1826, the Liberty Party in 1840, the Free Soil Party in 1848, the Know Nothing Party in 1850, the Prohibition Party in 1872, the Greenback Party in 1876, the Populist Party in 1890, the Socialist Party in 1897, the National Progressive Party in 1912, the Farmer-Labor Party in 1920, the La Follette Party in 1924 and the Wallace Progressive Party in 1948, were composed of persons and ideas which would be classed as extremists under our present definition.

Don't be led into hasty judgments as to the merit of these groups, for as some of their views became more widely accepted and thereby less extreme, they were adopted by the major parties.

This adoption of attractive aspects of minor parties completes the life cycle of extremism from development and spread through an organization, to moderation and absorption of desirable platform planks into the mainstream of political thought.

Talk of a Constitution Party in the wake of Eisenhower's nomination in 1952 led the Republican Party to adopt the more desirable aspects of Constitutional philosophy into its platform of 1956 and 1960.

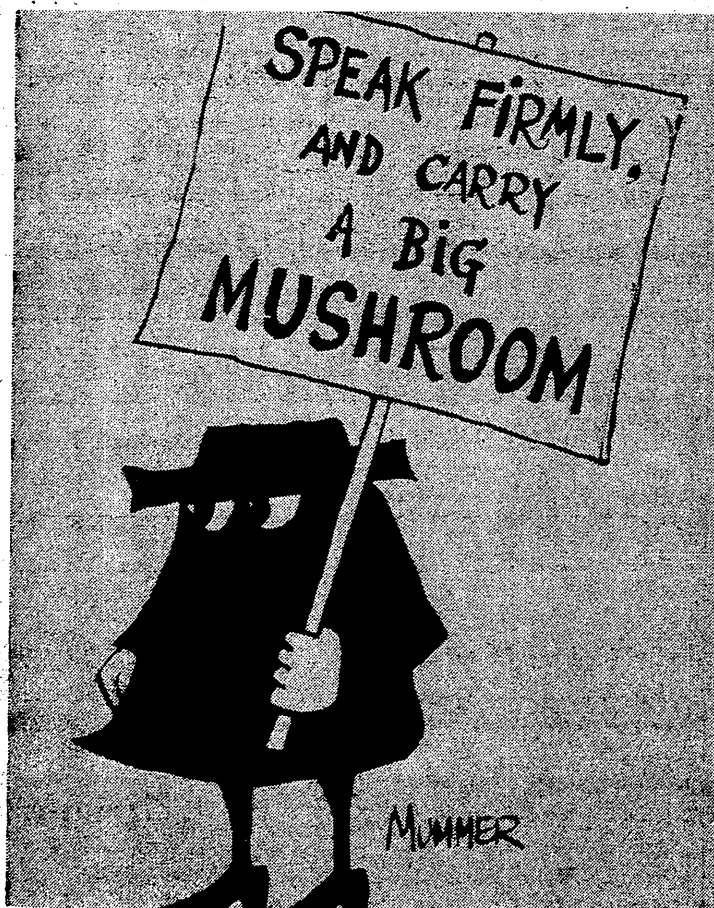
Consider too that major party membership and participation is open to anyone interested. Extremists cannot be excluded. After the election of 1924 the Democratic party in Washington began to draw much of its support from such groups as the Progressive Party, the Farm-Labor Party and others.

Let us not be so mused by the often absurd claim of extremists that we fail to react, yet let us react with temper.

Let the rising tides of extremism be a periodic reminder to whetten our political interests to the challenge of new ideas, to the end that each of us adopt a more active role in the course of partisan politics.

treme right wing, "Some advance the notion that President Kennedy himself was a Communist who was done in by other Communists because he was not carrying out Moscow's orders with sufficient efficiency (presumably advocates of this theory believe that President Johnson is more able and active "Communist" than President Kennedy.)"

Speaking on behalf of the Democratic Party I repeat: "We know what violence and hate can do. We have seen the tragic consequences of misguided zeal and twisted logic."



the collegian

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Letters . . .

Two Readers Knock Geary Column

Editor, the Collegian:

In the last issue of the Collegian (Oct. 16) Mr. Ken Geary, in his views of election issues, gave us a perfect example of the "fanatic" he so wildly condemns by quoting the Saturday Evening Post. It would be safe to say that the Post editorial, not to mention Mr. Geary's article, is an insult to the intelligence of the average college mind. Where does this spew of name-calling get us? Is this constructive political discussion? Whenever I talk to a liberal or an anti-conservative this is what I get: generalities in high-sounding derogatory terms.

The purpose of this letter is not to defend or define Mr. Goldwater's views. I have neither the time nor the space here. I would like to bring out an important consideration.

One of the most often heard remarks is that "Goldwater changes his convictions almost as often as his shirt." Does he? Is this remark the result of misrepresentation and misquotation of Mr. Goldwater by the frankly and unabashedly anti-Goldwater press? To be fair, I must say not entirely; however, this bias plays a part, this I don't think anyone would deny.

To understand Senator Goldwater, a distinction must be made between a political theorist and a presidential candidate. In his years in the Senate, Mr. Goldwater has been the political theorist, touring the country speaking to the many groups of people who wanted to hear about his beliefs concerning government.

As a political theorist he can deplore the liberal institutions

which have been set up and he can express beliefs about his ideal form of government. However, as a political leader he can only propose methods of improvements within the present framework. As a presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater must address himself to the practical problems.

He must bear in mind that the country cannot be transformed over night. He must remember that the long range goals must be put aside in order to achieve what is closer at hand. He must recognize that his long range goals are arrived at by intermediate steps.

This is what Barry Goldwater had to do and this is what he did. Franklin Roosevelt had to do the very same thing; in fact his shift was far more measurable than Barry Goldwater's has been. From his views as a political theorist, came Barry Goldwater's views as a political candidate.

These views, right or wrong, should be subjected to legitimate and serious debate, not to be howled down by people who do not take the time to learn what Goldwaterism really is.

NORM GREGORY

Editor, the Collegian:

As a "friendly Goldwater supporter" I beg to differ with Mr. Geary's prolific stand in "Election Issues." His is a viewpoint and applied practice of Democrats and non-Republicans alike, namely the use of "brilliant" and colored prose depicting the GOP candidate as Arch-Villain of the U.S.A.

Frankly, I for one am tired of the manner in which the aforementioned are facing this election. The Republican policy is to support their candidate; the Democratic policy is to non-support the Republican candidate!

To date I have seen only slightly less "Bury Goldwater" and "Fe S2 H20" stickers than honest, forthright "LBJ for the USA" blurbs. Mr. Johnson's "remarkable" leadership, to quote Mr. Geary, is perhaps being ignored as propaganda in favor of adverse speculation and pre-judgment on how not-so-remarkable Senator Goldwater's leadership might prove!

Are the Demos finding their cutting gems of criticism though the haze of a crystal ball?

Hence I make a slightly worn plea for, at least, Equality of Slander.

CHARLENE R. SHOEMAKER

ON SPEAKER POLICY

Editor, the Collegian:

I would like to comment further on the speaker policy of the College. The statement attributed to me in last week's news story was a paraphrase of views I had expressed over the telephone in a conversation with the reporter. It should not have appeared in quotation marks because it was not a direct quote of my language and omitted important qualifications which I had emphasized in my conversation. I did express the view that extremist speakers on our campus might influence

the action of the legislature, but I added that this fact should not be the primary consideration in deciding what speakers should be invited to the campus—that decision should be based upon educational considerations.

Under our Constitution and our traditions, any American has a right to speak on any subject and to express his views freely, limited only by the laws on libel and slander. Any American, whether or not he is a student, has a right to listen to any speaker no matter how extreme his views may be. The rights must be protected and defended.

But it does not follow that any agency or institution, public or private, is obligated to invite the speaker, provide the forum, pay the expenses and provide the publicity for all speakers who wish to speak. An educational or any other institution, has the right to choose its speakers.

Our present speaker policy is a sound one. It states, "Any faculty or recognized student group may invite to the campus any speaker the group would like to hear, subject to normal restraints imposed by considerations of common decency and the state law."

It adds, "No person who is not a member of the community of Western Washington State College has an inherent right to speak on the campus unless he has been invited by a member of the faculty or by a recognized student group." The question facing us is, "Who shall be invited?"

Those who make the decisions must give consideration to the fact that the college cannot provide a platform for everyone who likes to make speeches—there are just too many of them. We must select. It would seem to me that in making the selection we ought to give preference to those speakers who seem most likely to contribute to the purposes of the college as an educational institution.

It is entirely proper and educationally essential to include some who present controversial, unorthodox and unpopular points of view, but we ought to select speakers who have a respect for

facts, are able to think clearly and logically, and are committed to the search for truth. The standards of scholarship required of outside speakers invited to the campus should be at least as high as those required of our own faculty.

However, under our policy, the decision about which speakers to invite to our campus is not made by the administration. It is usually made by faculty and student groups working together. Those who make the decisions must accept the responsibility.

PAUL WOODRING,
Interim President

GET TO CHURCH ON TIME

Editor, The Collegian:

As I write this letter it is early on Sunday morning, what might prove to be a most fateful morning indeed! And all because of our ad that appeared in last week's Collegian!

You see, it was an excellent ad. It fairly screamed out the words, "GARDEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH!" Beneath it could be found the modest boast that we are the church "where students are honored guests." So far so good! In fact even our rather flowery address (Garden at Magnolia) was printed in a rather fetching style.

BUT...!!! Over in the left-hand lower corner were the words, "Worship Sunday at 9:30 or 11:30." 9:30, yes, but not 11:30!! It was meant to be 11:00; that sacro-sanct hour from which churches have refused to budge for nigh on these many centuries.

So now we face the crisis: We know the ad will be read. More,

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it will be believed. It will get results as every ad in the Collegian does (which explains why business slumps so much in the summer when no Collegian is printed).

We fully expect thousands of students to storm down the hill this morning to attend services. Only they will all be late! The service will have been going on for half an hour and, naturally, every pew will be filled with loyal townsmen who do not read the Collegian ads.

We will have to turn them away to attend less-advertised churches. But knowing the caliber of Western students, they will not leave! They will stand around singing "We shall not be moved!" and organizing "late-ins" for future Sundays.

Our ushers shall be completely demoralized and our choir drowned out! And all because your printer made it 11:30 instead of 11:00.

So please, get the word out. Let it be known to friend and foe alike that this friendly old church has not broken with ancient tradition. We still begin at 11:00!! Dear editor, we ask your help to get them to the church on time!

JOE W. WALKER
Minister

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Vol. 3, No. 1

Racial Problems

a collegian supplement

Western Student Takes Seattle Racial Survey

Any Negro who can afford to lose his job, jeopardize the lives of his loved ones, and can recite perfectly a certain article of the state constitution is eligible to vote in Mississippi, according to student rights workers.

About six per cent of the Mississippi Negroes were able to meet the rigid standards set for them by Southern whites regulating the pre-election registration this year, according to an Oct. 9 edition of the Washington State University Daily Evergreen. This is a record in that state, proving that the ministers and students supporting the civil right movement in the south are making headway.

Helping the Negro secure his rights has brought contempt, harassment and, in some cases, death to the rights workers. They are treated as the Negroes themselves are treated, thus building a common understanding among

the rights workers and the Negroes. Police forces and local courts impose trumped-up charges on the rights workers.

For instance, an article appearing in the Oct. 5 edition of the University of Oregon Emerald tells of an Oregon student who was arrested for failing to apply for a Mississippi driver's license within 30 days. Although the charge was supported by both the prosecuting attorney and the judge, the girl insisted on seeing the state statute regarding out-of-state licenses. It was found that the grace period for out-of-state licenses was 60 days.

The judge then asked the name of the Negro family with whom she was residing, but the girl refused to release the name. For this she was held in contempt of court and sentenced to six hours in jail at \$300 bail.

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has some

difficulty convincing the Negroes that non-violence is the best way to resist the oppressions of the Southern whites, the Daily Evergreen reported.

"Man, you are crazy. Non-violence is suicide," is the typical Negro reaction to the problem.

When the Freedom Democratic Party ran a mock registration with Negroes who had failed to pass the state test 87,000 Negroes passed the registration examination. However, only 1,000 are actually registered to vote, according to the Daily Evergreen. In Greenwood, Miss., a half-Negro community, one Negro is registered for every 200 whites.

"Any Negro who is free, white and over 21 may vote in Mississippi," UBC Ubysey editor Mike Horsey observed in the two weeks he spent investigating Negroes.

Civil rights workers follow strict rules in Mississippi. They like to live."



INVESTIGATED SEATTLE VOTERS—Ron Lehman, a transfer student to Western, surveyed Seattle citizens about the open-housing bill and Negroes.

Rights Workers Reveal Miss. In Many College Newspapers

By Kitten Crooks, Collegian Staff Reporter

The "Fairytale" situation in Mississippi seems a long way off to most students in Washington State which gives them a "what, me worry?" attitude. Ron Lehman, a transfer student to Western, is now convinced that many of the racial problems faced by Mississippi citizens are also problems of the citizens of Seattle.

Under the direction of Dr. Knoll, professor of sociology at the University of Washington, a sociology class concerned with race relations conducted a survey to find out why the open-housing bill was not passed in Seattle.

Lehman, who transferred from the University, participated in a house to house search for the answer. Each selected a voting district at random.

The residents of the various districts were asked such questions as "How did you vote on the open hous-

ing bill," "why"; "What influence did the mass media have on your decision," and "What personal contact have you experienced with Negroes?"

Lehman, who covered the Ballard voting precinct, recalled interesting accounts of the various reactions he received:

One fellow threw a tantrum at the first question, sending Lehman scurrying for the door. On the other hand, a traveling salesman, who was interviewed, wants equal rights and respect for the Negroes of Seattle. He had worked with Negroes and saw them as individuals, not a group.

A LITTLE OLD LADY was convinced that if a Negro knocked on her door and asked to buy her house, she would have to sell and get out right away. Some refused to be interviewed, while others raged violently that Negroes had not earned the right to live where they choose.

Reasons for voting for or against the issue were repeated by many, but in varying degrees. "I have nothing personal against Negroes but I know my neighbors wouldn't like living next door to one," was an excuse often heard.

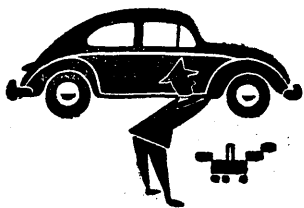
Decrease in property value was a primary factor against open housing. General conversation, involving the age-old jokes and status fears, prompted many to vote against the issue. Newspapers, magazines and pamphlets played a great part in the campaign both for and against the Negroes' latest boost for equality.

Religion was also an element on both sides, as was the different views of "true democracy."

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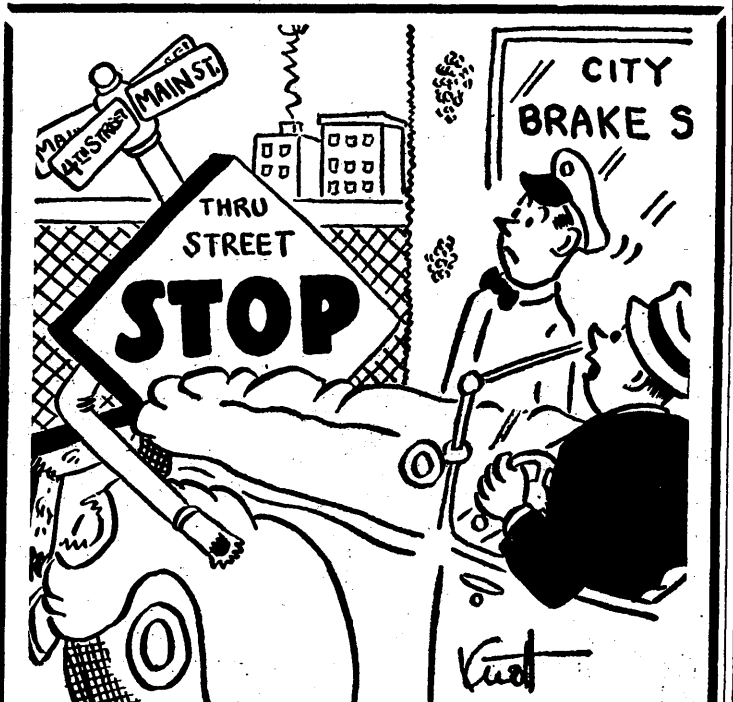
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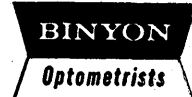
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Rights Worker Tells Experiences

Mississippi Is Police State

(Ed. Note: The following are the true experiences of John Bundy, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Washington. He was one of 10 Northwest students to spend his summer in voter registration drives in Mississippi.)

Mississippi received large national coverage in the press over the summer. Still, there seems to be a marked lack of information about the situation in that state. Most of the criticisms of this summer's project indicate to me a great lack or disregard or misunderstanding of the facts. When hearing about Mississippi it seems to be some sort of fairytale land and most Americans tend to disbelieve that it happens in this "land of the free."

The sad thing is that the deplorable condition of Mississippi society is a fact. It is my desire to be as factual as possible in writing about Mississippi and my experiences there.

Mississippi is a police state, nothing less. From what I read, I would have been more free this summer in Yugoslavia than I was in Mississippi. An editor of Atlantic magazine says that it is the only remaining state with a "plantation economy." The economy is controlled by a small group of men owning primarily plantation and lumbering interests.

The tight economic control of the status quo at the lowest levels is witnessed continually. A boy of the family with which I stayed lost his job at a hospital because they found he had participated in the 1963 demonstrations. A very friendly former marine named Otis lost two jobs this summer for working with the Freedom Democratic Party in his neighborhood.

Mrs. Drain, a school teacher for many years in the public schools, lost her job for working with the party and freedom schools. These cases are not unusual in any sense, except that they were friends of mine. It happens continually.

Like other police states, Mississippi is tightly controlled by one political party—the Mississippi Democratic Party, which admits that it is not part of the national Party. Of 144 representatives in the state house, one is a Repub-

lican. All state senators are "Democrats;" the state will not tolerate dissent. From the lowest county job on up to the governor, the man must be a racist or at least act as one and work to preserve the rotten system.

Because Mississippi is a police state it loses its best people, the very people who may be able to reform the society. The state hasn't produced a statesman of national stature since Jefferson Davis. When talented people do develop, be they dark or white, they move out of the stifling society. It seems that the only favorable thing about Mississippi is that it's a good place to be "from." The only noted Mississippians are a few writers like Faulkner.

There is a handful of extremely brave native whites in Mississippi who have challenged the system. Four such men come to my mind. Two I know and two have been forced out of the state. Probably the best known is James Silver, professor of history at Ole Miss and author of the fine book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society."

Silver has not been forced from the school because of tenure. He has suffered countless threats to himself and his family and spent several nights at home during the Oxford riots with a shotgun on his lap. The Rev. Ed King, a native of Vicksburg and now chaplain at Tougaloo College, was temporary chairman of the Freedom Democratic Party.

He has come close to losing his life more than once, and sometimes his wife with him. One side of his face and neck is nothing but ugly scars caused by an auto "accident" which in turn was caused by a thrown bomb.

The severity of the scars is caused partly by inferior treatment he received in a hospital in Jackson. (This I know from a woman who worked there at the time.)

Last year, Bill Higgs was practicing law in Mississippi and was the only white lawyer who would take civil rights cases.

Now there are no white lawyers and only three other lawyers (Negro) in Mississippi who handle such cases because Higgs was forced out of the state on trumped up charges.

The news in Mississippi is completely slanted. One can't blame the population entirely for believing that there is no police brutality, that the summer volunteers are Communists and homosexuals and unshaven beatniks, that all the Negroes really need is "catfish and gin," and that the Federal Government is at best Communist duped. They are told these things over and over by local newspapers.

Like other police states, terror is necessary for control of the system. Negroes have been murdered for years. It is only recently, mostly because of increased national publicity, that white men have felt a need to hold a trial and have witnesses when a dark person is killed.

But the white man is never convicted. The death of the three "dissenters" in Neshoba County is not unusual. What is unusual is that two were white, from the North, and that it happened in the context of the summer project. A much more typical story is the following.

I was in Vicksburg one day in July. The week before a Negro had been found dead in the Mississippi River and earlier that day another was found dead in a field near town. But both were ordinary men and soon buried with no investigation.

The man found in the river was killed in the way, which I care not to describe, that the Klan uses to kill Negroes who they accuse of looking wrong at a white woman.

I worked specifically in Jackson and specifically with the Freedom Democratic Party. One should understand that Jackson is not typical of the state (it is much better than most parts) and that the FDP is just one of the many programs aided or operated by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) which is an umbrella organiza-

tion of local civil rights groups, local leadership and the National Council of Churches.

I won't dwell on the structure of the FDP or what happened to its delegation at the National Democratic Convention since that was covered well in the press.

The FDP was started last winter as a means to demonstrate the fact that the dark people of Mississippi are not able to register to vote (less than 7 per cent of the Negroes over age 21 are registered); that they continually suffer intimidation in every form, that if they could register they would, and if they could vote they wouldn't vote for those now ruling over them.

Further, the FDP was set up to organize the oppressed people of Mississippi, both dark and white, and to act in the future as a constructive force in the reformation of the sick society. This summer presented the FDP with a unique opportunity because of the National Democratic Convention coming up in August.

The FDP organized a delegation of 163 through precinct meetings, county conventions, district

conventions and a state convention to be sent to the National Convention where they effectively challenged the seating of the regular segregationist delegation.

My work consisted primarily of working with local people to canvass for freedom registrations and to organize precinct meetings. A freedom registration form consists of seven simple questions like those most people fill out in order to vote in most states.

The thousands of freedom registrations filled out by the time of the National Convention gave the people a chance to support the FDP, to prove that if they could they would register, and to prove that the FDP was much more than a "paper party."

I was shocked at the beginning of the summer when myself and two friends (local high school students) began to canvass the 48th precinct. The response of the people was truly discouraging, and one primarily of fear. After listening to us explain the FDP and assure her that her name, if she registered, would be kept secret, an old lady might

See 'Mississippi' Page 8

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Commander, 13th Coast Guard District (F.P.O.)
618 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

'MISSISSIPPI'

(Continued from page 7)

say, "I'm old and ain't no good to nobody. I'm sick and can't do nothin'. Come back later." This was a typical response.

People would often say what was really on their minds. "I ain't supposed to do it."

I heard that word "supposed" a great deal in the Negro communities. Dark people of Mississippi know what they are "supposed" to do and "supposed" not to do by the white man's standard. And they know that anything with the word "freedom" connected with it they are not "supposed" to mess with.

Another response we often heard was that "my husband works for the city," or "my husband's a school teacher and we have seven kids to support and he signed a paper that he would not get involved in anything like this." Even after repeated assurance that names are kept secret, most people would not sign.

However, by the end of the summer, after much work by local kids and adults, the 48th was a well organized precinct with most adults freedom registered.

This happened in many other precincts of Jackson, but many others were not even worked because of lack of manpower.

Still, a great veil of fear prevails even in Jackson, one of the "freest" places in Mississippi.

Fear is an important method of maintaining the police state. The burning of a church where a mass meeting or precinct meeting was held is a common occurrence. The almost complete destruction on Sept. 19 of a church in Neshoba County and another in Kemper County, Miss., brings the summer total to 26, says the news.

But a number of churches were burned or damaged this summer in rural Mississippi and never reported simply because the congregations were afraid of further reprisals.

There is so much more I'd like to write. The lesson of Mississippi needs to be heeded by all—that this is not the land of the free. Mississippi is the extreme case, but we need to be involved in the struggle for equal opportunity wherever we are. The continuing project in Mississippi needs a tremendous amount in the way of money, supplies and people.



PAUSING IN TRIBUTE—Two juniors, Dale Bonner and Cynthia Grill, pause to read the memorial to the six Western students who were killed in an avalanche while climbing Mount Baker in 1939.

Six Killed in 1939 Avalanche Baker Tragedy Nearly Ends Summer Tradition

By Candace Guidinger and Tom Davis

An inquisitive student while exploring past and present traditions at Western would look upon the skier's monument situated between Old Main and Eden's Hall with interest.

Not only does the monument bring to mind a tragedy experienced by Western students in the summer of 1939, but it also represents a tradition at Mt. Baker which was once a part of Western's summer recreation program.

Each summer a group of students hiked to the top of Mt. Baker, establishing the trek as a favorite summer event.

The monument reads: In memory of Julius Dornblut, Vene Fisher, Maynard Howat, Alice James, Beulah Lindberg and Hope Weitman.

Mt. Baker, July 22, 1939. Inscribed on the plaque also is this phrase: "You'll be forever climbing upward now."

The six students named above were victims of an avalanche in this year of 1939 while ascending the mountain.

An account from the July 28, 1939, edition of the Collegian reads:

"With no more warning than an audible 'swish' a slide enveloped the climbing party of 25 WWC students as they trudged beneath Roman Wall on the annual Mount Baker ascent. Six of

the party were swept to their deaths. As it gathered momentum the avalanche gave no quarter and swallowed all 25 members of the group. . . . Survivors told of the almost selective nature of the disaster."

Students returning to Western having successfully completed the hike felt such strong grief that they worked to form a student-faculty committee to see that a monument in memorium of their fellow students was constructed.

Near disaster hit another group during the hike of 1955. One member of the climbing party that year slid into a crevasse. He was not killed and was rescued within an hour. He suffered a fractured arm, broken vertebrae and multiple cuts and bruises.

There are two distinguishing factors about this particular monument. One is that the monument was designed and placed by the committee on campus soon after the tragedy.

Another is that the monument is constructed of basalt, a rock which is characteristic of Mt. Baker and which was transported from the mountain to campus for use in erecting the monument.

A plateau covered with grass and surrounded by a rock formation would best describe the monument. At the top of the mound centered on the plateau, is a small tower like formation looking much like a miniature mountain which bears the memorial plaque.

The tradition of the annual Mt. Baker trek was discontinued for several years after the incident but again became an annual event.

This summer nine students successfully assaulted the heights of Mount Baker.

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OOPS, the ball went thataway. Unidentified girls chase the ball (far right) at practice Tuesday. The ball is a little bigger than a baseball and very hard. See "Eyes on Sports."



"OUCH! ! ! Somebody ran my nylon," bewails an aspiring Western field hockey player during practice Tuesday.

Eyes On Sports

By Mike Williams, Collegian Sports Co-Editor

THA-WACK, the sound of club hitting ball echoed across the hockey field. Like a guided missile the white ball rose, wound its way among the players, homed in and crashed with a merry crunch into your agent's kneecap.

Thus was I introduced to the jolly game of field hockey. I received this rather dubious pleasure during my impressionistic years—when I was in high school. Since then, I have grown to enjoy the game very much—from a safe vantage point, like behind a stone wall.

Field hockey is often stereotyped as a "sissy" game. This common belief is unfounded. It is a rough game, demanding a high degree of stamina and skill from its players.

The game is played on a field roughly the size of a football field, each team having five forwards, five defensemen and a goalie. The length of a match is two 30-minute quarters with no timeouts. Play is continuous.

The object of the game is to propel the ball, by means of a curved stick, through a goal. The ball is slightly bigger than a baseball and very, very hard. Just ask my kneecap. The stick has a curved blade that is flat only on one side. Left-handed sticks are illegal, so if you're a southpaw you'd better plan on being ambidexterous.

Field hockey is generally considered to be the first of "stick and ball" sports. It was known to the Greeks 2,500 years ago.

The British saw the French playing it about 150 years ago and stole the game. In typical British fashion, they exported the game to the rest of the world and are now being consistently beaten at it by the Indians, Pakistanis and Dutch.

Just after the turn of the century the game became popular with women along the Atlantic Seaboard. College conferences were formed and All-American teams were named.

★ ★ ★

The girls of Western have been playing field hockey for about 10 years and are considered to be one of the powers in the Pacific Northwest.

Miss Chappelle Arnett has been the resident genius for the past five years and has produced Western's strongest teams. Two weeks ago her girls shut out Skagit Valley 3-0. Not once in the 60 minutes did Skagit Valley advance past the centerline.

November 13-15 Western will compete with 21 other teams, including the University of British Columbia and Victoria, B. C., University in the Northwest Tournament at Corvallis, Ore.

"Almost every college and university in the Northwest will be represented," Miss Arnett said.

Each team plays four games and she says that most years Western comes out with a 2-2 or 2-1-1 record. "This is because we are always asked to play the Canadian teams. They are very good; we have tied them, but there isn't much hope of beating them."

The object of the tournament is not to declare a champion as much as it is to give the teams experience.

One of Great Britain's top coaches, Agneta Powell, is touring the Northwest and will be giving a lecture-demonstration here this afternoon on the hockey field.

This is part of a program sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association to increase interest in the game in the U. S.

On Oct. 31, Western will host the University of Washington team for an exhibition match. The hockey team will have a part in the Homecoming festivities as they are playing the Alums at 10 a. m. on Nov. 7.

Field hockey is one of three British sports played on the campus. The others are soccer and rugby. Who knows, maybe soon someone will buy some polo ponies and sticky wickets.



Miss Chappelle Arnett



ORGANIZED confusion is the name of the game and it is played with a passion by the Western girls. The only pads worn are shin guards which afford little protection to the girls shins. (All photos by Harry Justice)

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VIKING SPORTS



IT CAN NEVER be said soccer players don't use their heads. Wayne Tyler (dark jersey), captain of Western's soccer team, led the club through workouts this week in preparation for the home opener against Skagit Valley College today at 3 p. m. on the practice field. Western plays in the Mainland League in Vancouver, B. C. (Photo by Harry Justice)

Fourth Period Comeback Gives Wildcats 14-14 Tie

By Jim Pearson

Collegian Sports Co-Editor

Two quick touchdowns gave the Viks a 14-0 first quarter margin over Linfield at Civic Field Saturday. The nation's number six NAIA team, however, battled back to even the score midway through the fourth quarter for a 14-14 tie.

The Vikings, previously the poorest passing team in the Evergreen Conference, were led by quarterback Ralph Burba who gained 109 yards air route as he connected for a creditable 81 per cent of his 11 pass attempts.

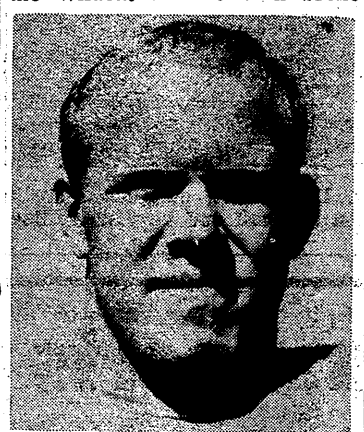
The first score was set up early in the first period when lineman Larry Gidner trapped a Linfield fumble on the Wildcat 20.

Five plays later Burba, faced with a fourth and 22 situation, hit end Dick Layzell in the end zone with a 23-yard pass. Ron Roe's PAT was good and Western led 7-0.

The Wildcats then took over the offensive but on their third play, Steve Richardson picked off a Bill Mickle pass at the Linfield 43 yard line.

A quick pass over the middle to Layzell put the ball on the 29 and two plays later Burba hit the other end, Mike Costello, for a first down on the 21.

Halfback Bob Gidner barged through the line in two plays to the Wildcat 10. He then broke



Bob Gidner scored TD

off left tackle for the second Western score. Roe's conversion made the score, Western 14-Linfield 0.

THE VIKS took over again late in the quarter with converted halfback Tom Guglomo breaking into the McMinnville secondary for 11 yards. A penalty and two straight yards-lost plays, however, gave the Blue and White a fourth and 47 situation as the quarter ended.

Guglomo's punt was returned to the Viking 24. Halfback Leroy Fails charged 16 yards into the Vik secondary to give Linfield first and goal on the Western eight yard line.

Coach Lounsberry's line dug in and held as Fails charged into the line three successive times for a total gain of three yards. A Mickle pass went astray in the end zone and Western took over on its own five yard line.

Gidner carried the ball up the middle to the 10 but on the next play the Viks fumbled and Linfield recovered on the eight.

Fails crashed through the line to the one and sophomore Odis Arvitt took the next one into the end zone for the score. John Lee's kick made the halftime score 14-7.

Midway through the fourth quarter, sophomore Terry Durham, replacing injured Mickle, fired a line drive pass to junior end Brian Carter who stood unmolested in the scoring area. Lee's PAT evened the score, 14-14.

Randall Likes Farm System

In the last two years Coach Chuck Randall's varsity basketball squad has finished second in the conference and won the Evergreen Tournament both times.

"This year," says Randall, "we're due" (to win the conference).

One of the reasons for Randall's successes has been his excellent "farm system" where many of his best players have been developed.

His farm system consists of the Central Valley High School basketball team in Spokane,

coached by Randall's old high school mentor, Ray Thacker.

Randall said that Thacker sends many graduating basketball seniors to Western. "We have more Spokane kids on the team than either Eastern or Whitworth," he claims.

He singled out four Spokane boys as examples of Thacker's ability.

Junior Gary Burch "could be the best guard in the league this year" Randall feels. He was playing well at the end of last season and the Western coach expects him to have a good year.

John Hull, a sophomore, started with the varsity as a freshman for a while last year.

TWO NEWCOMERS from Spokane to Western's hardcourts are Mike Devine and Jim Steplaj. "Both will be pushing to make the varsity," Randall said.

All four have the "Thacker style," according to Randall.

Canadians Sock Soccer Eleven

There's something about Western's soccer team that attracts the number five. Sunday they gave up five goals for the third game in a row as they lost to Firefighters "B" 5-0 in Mainland League action in Vancouver, B. C.

Despite the score, it was the best game Western has played this year—mainly because they played three players short.

Three members of Western's 11-man squad were unable to go to Vancouver at the last minute.

Playing short-handed the Viks found it impossible to check the Firemen at midfield. Instead they had to fall back into their own zone giving the firefighters room to organize an attack.

Before Western could get used to playing with only eight men the Firefighters, tied for second place in the league, had scored four goals.

After that the Viks settled into a pattern and played excellent soccer. The defense stopped rush after rush by the Firemen while the three man forward line, led by Wayne Tyler in the second half, tried to score on a six-man defense.

After the game the Firefighters goalie said to the Western players, "You had a lot of guts playing short-handed and did a remarkable job."

Western opens its home season today at 3 p. m. on the practice field against Skagit Valley College.

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Western Sailors Second In Regatta

Western's Yacht Club finished second in its first meet at the University of Washington Invitational Regatta last Saturday and Sunday.

The Viking skippers and crew left Friday for Seattle to participate in the first of two regattas this quarter.

Final standings of the excursion were:

	Won	Lost
U of W	5	0
WWSC	3	2
UBC	3	2
Reed	2	3
Seattle U.	1	4
UPS	1	4

High point skipper for WWSC was Larry Elfendahl.

The final regatta this quarter will be held in Vancouver, British Columbia on November 14 and 16 and will be sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

Big Blue Rebuilds Well

By Mike Williams
Collegian Sports Co-Editor

Coach Jim Lounsberry said that this was a rebuilding year for the football team. So far the construction hasn't been faulty on the defensive team.

The defense has given up a meager 8.4 points per game this season, which is just slightly more than terrific.

What makes it even more terrific is that nine members of the starting 11 defensemen are lowerclassmen—four freshmen and five sophomores.

The heart of the defense is the line, where three of the four freshmen see action. The Viking Hard-noses are:

GARY AXTELL, a 6'0", 190-

pound linebacker and end from Lincoln High in Seattle. When the Viks operate with a four-man line Axtell plays the corner, moving up to left end on the five-man line.

RICK OLSON, a 186 pound linebacker, calls most of the defensive signals. Although not a big linebacker he leads the team in

tackles with 45 in five games. He has played every defensive play but one this year.

PAT PETERSON, the other linebacker, is a 205 pound sophomore from Evergreen High School in Seattle. He is fourth in the tackles standings with 31 stops.

MYLES PHIPPS, a 205 pound senior from Port Angeles has the longest residence on the line. He has 25 tackles so far this season.

BOB EATON, freshman, at 6'6" and 226 pounds is the youngest member of the team. He had never played on a football team that won a ball game until Western tromped UBC 25-7 in the season opener. His high school, Rainier of Seattle, was winless all the time he was there. He has made 30 tackles this season.

AL DIVINA, a 238-pounder from Sumner, is not only a top-notch football player, but also is one of the 15 brightest freshmen who entered Western this year. He is third in the tackles race with 32.

BASIL TOMBERLIN, from Evergreen High, is the third freshman on the line. He is the heaviest man on the squad, tipping the scales at 270. He has made the second highest number of tackles, 33.

Last week, however, Tom Brandon, a 218 pound senior from Pasco started in Tomberlin's place.

Lounsberry said that during a rebuilding year "we have to depend on the freshmen and they have come through for us this year."

The defense has their biggest Conference test coming up tomorrow against Whitworth in Spokane.

Backfield Boosts Cause

The Vikings have now completed more than half their season and sport a three-win, one-loss, one-tie record. For a team that is supposed to be rebuilding, Jim Lounsberry's men in blue have kept him in the pink.

BOB GIDNER, Junior, has been the big gun on offense for the Viks. In five games he has carried the ball 89 times for 451 yards and an average of 5.1. He also leads the team scoring with 18 points.

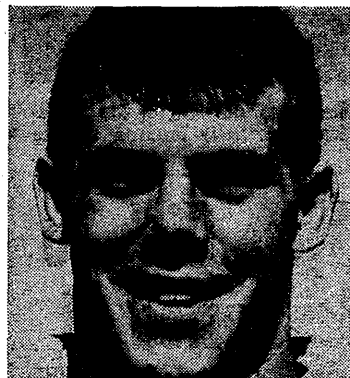
STEVE RICHARDSON, the

but has netted 128 yards for a smooth eight yard average per carry.

Quarterback Ralph Burba, a junior, leads the Viking passing parade. He has thrown the pigskin 33 times, completing 21 times for a very professional .636 percentage. He has had three balls pilfered by the opposition.

In the pass receiving department Richardson has caught nine tosses for a handsome 138 yards.

Lounsberry said that this year's club "Has the finest team spirit I've seen here," and he's hoping that they will improve their statistics further tomorrow in Spokane.



Steve Richardson
... flashy wingback

wingback with the built-in after burner, has only carried 16 times

Viks Seek Upset Over Whitworth

By Jim Pearson, Collegian Sports Co-Editor

Western's Vikings are on the upset trail again and upset they must if they are to remain in the Evergreen Conference lead.

Jim Lounsberry's team will have more than just the Evco title on its mind when it charges into Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane tomorrow. Last year the Pirates defeated the Viks 41-0 and 33-7—two defeats that cannot be easily forgotten by the Hillmen.

HEAD WHITWORTH football coach Sam Adams' entire 1963 backfield, which piled up 238 points in nine games, is available for action again this year.

Leading the list of veterans is NAIA Little All-American First Team fullback Charlie Reed, who set an Evco record last season as he led the nation's small college rushers in total rushing yardage with 1217 yards.

NAIA Little All-America Honorable Mention honors were received by quarterback Don Leebrick. The junior letterman has connected at a 57 per cent clip in four games this season for 534 yards and six touchdowns.

Grabbing the Leebrick aeriels are halfback Ed Mathews and All-Conference end Dave Morton, who are tops in the Evco pass department.

THE FLASHY Mathews, who received NAIA Little All-America mention last season, has grabbed 10 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns. Morton, Evco's number two pass-snatcher last season, has tallied a pair of six-pointers on passes this year.

The pass-happy field general and his pass grabbers could be grounded by Western, number one in Evco pass defense. Last week the Viks stopped 14 of Linfield's 22 pass attempts, three by interceptions.

The veteran-studded backfield has a weighty front line to aid the Whitworth cause.

Senior lettermen Bruce Wendleburg, 210, and Jerry O'Callahan, 233, fill the guard slots, while 215-pound Marty McWhinney holds down the center position.

Fighting for berths at the tackle spot are senior letterman Lynn Lupfer, 240, junior letterman Jock McLoughlin, 23, and junior transfer from California, Bob Fox, 235.

The defensive side of the Whitworth campaign is none too weak. Coach Adams' defensive standouts include McWhinney at guard, team captain Don Samuels at halfback and Mathews at the safety position. All three were given All-Evco ratings for their defensive performances last year.

The Pirates can ably defense a rushing game but they trail the Conference in pass defense, allowing completions at a 55 per cent rate. Although the Viks are at the bottom of the passing category, quarterback Ralph Burba's passing performance against Linfield indicates that their chances would be greatly increased by taking to the air on occasion.

Tomorrow's game will see a meeting of the League's top offensive team and the League's best defensive unit. Although the Whits have averaged well over 300 yards per game, the Viking defense has allowed less than 200 yards a contest.

Wrestlers Have More Experience

Western's wrestling team has more experience than in any previous season, according to Dr. William A. Tomaras, wrestling coach.

All but two of last season's squad, which compiled a 7-2 record, will be available for action again this season.

The first activity for the wrestlers will be the Pre-season Tournament at the UofW Dec. 5. The Viks will compete against teams from throughout the Pacific Northwest in the opener.

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Co-ed Receives President's Award

Kathleen Getz, a 20-year-old junior from Seattle, was awarded the third annual President's Prize for Honor Students at Western Wednesday night.

The award, a check for \$100, was presented by Interim President Paul Woodring at the Honors banquet. Dr. Woodring also gave the banquet address, "The Nature of Scholarship."

Miss Getz was selected from 14 juniors in the Honors Program. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship and all around performance.

She has the grade point average of 3.3 and is the author of an article, "The Sport of Crime," published in Honors Papers last spring. Miss Getz is presently engaged in a study of group be-



STRIKE?—A 10-cent bowling machine was added to the Grotto's list of amusements this week. The Grotto is located on the bottom floor of the Viking Union.

havior but is uncertain as to whether or not she will write for the Honors publication this year.

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'Streetcar' To Roll On Stage Thursday

Western's Speech Department's "Western Players" will present a play by Tennessee Williams entitled "Streetcar Named Desire" at 8:15 p. m. Oct. 29-31, in the Auditorium.

Tennessee Williams considers this his finest play because he feels their story is an eloquent plea for tolerance and understanding.

"Streetcar" has won three important theater awards from the New York Drama Critics Circle, the Donald Donaldson Award for Best Production of the Season, 1947-48, and the Pulitzer Prize.

In the 1951 movie version Vivian Leigh played Blanche Dubois and Marlon Brando played Stanley Kowolski. The movie received three academy awards at which time the play was called tender, truthful and violent.

Dr. Byron Sigler of the Speech Department will direct the 12-member cast.

Adelle McGilliard will take the part of Blanche Dubois; John Stout will take the part of Stanley Kowolski; Prudy Keeler,

Stella Kowolski; Roger Keagle, Harold Mitchell; Kathy Ward, Eunice Hubbell; Robert Ronning, Steve Hubbell; Stan Lund, doctor; Janice Etzel, nurse; John Toreck, Pablo Gonzales; Christiana Enslow, a Mexican woman; Dale Gruber, a young collector; and Penny Matthews, a woman.

Williams shows the final disillusion of a person of worth, who once had great potential and who, even as she retires, has worth exceeding that of the healthy coarse-grained figures who kill her.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Auditorium box office. The box office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day the week of the performance.

All seats are reserved and admission is \$1 for adults, and 25 cents for students and children.

A season coupon for adult tickets only may be obtained for \$3 for the five plays.

There will be a first-nighter bonus. It will be called "Toofer Night." That is, couples will be given two tickets for the price of one.

Here Grylloblattidae . . .

Ancient Grasshopper Foils Biology Four

Early last Saturday set the stage for another Western caper when four Biology students hiked Mount Baker in search of the Grylloblattidae.

THEIR PREY was an innocent, almost extinct, "primitive grasshopper." Grylloblattidae are a connecting link to the modern grasshopper. They live in very cold temperate zones and hop about on the snow. Grylloblattidae, during the last glacial period, dwindled in number due to the eventual warming of the earth.

The students of Biology 301 spent an entire day on Hannegan Pass in search of their prey. Charleen Kemper, a junior ecology major, the only woman on the trip, led the way for the first fifty feet when the group became lost.

At that point the three men, Mel Johnson, a senior P. E. major, Gary Ziegen, a senior

biology major and John Bayne, a junior Industrial Arts major, took over the hike of 6100 vertical feet up Hannegan Peak.

In fifteen inches of snow the group hiked 5700 feet carrying their packs and a goat skin sack of wine (to keep them warm). They ended their search, however, when the sky filled with snow clouds.

In fear of being snowed in and having to spend the night unchaperoned, the hiking party began their long trek back home without their destined prey, the Grylloblattidae.

Western is the proud owner of eight of these little creatures, no thanks to the Saturday hikers. Last summer Dr. Gerlad Kraft caught these Grylloblattidae on Mount Baker and is keeping them in a deep freeze in Haggard Hall of Science.

Flying Club To Be Started At Western Wed.

A flying club is being formed on campus by Earl Snyder, a student who is a licensed flight instructor for Skyhaven, Inc.

There will be a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 209 of the Viking Union for all interested students and faculty.

The club will offer both social and flight advantages to its members. Social aspects will include aviation films and hangar dances.

Members will be able to obtain flight instruction and airplane rentals at lower than average costs. Snyder is also investigating the club's possibility of purchasing its own airplane.

"Many businesses are utilizing private and business aircraft," Snyder said. "The young scientist, teacher, salesman or engineer may find it a distinct advantage in the coming years to know how to fly."

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Official Notices

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

STUDENT ART WORK from last year's Student Show may be picked up Oct. 27 and 28 from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Studio Gallery. All unclaimed works will be thrown away.



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