

## Squad at Western Gives Promise of Outstanding Team

With eight lettermen on his first string squad of 12, Coach Bill Straugh is feeling no qualms (barring the injury bugaboo) about the present basketball outlook at Western College.

The Bulldogs face their first test of the season next Wednesday and Thursday at Rexburg, Idaho, where they meet the always tough Ricks College team in the season's openers. On the following Saturday, Dec. 1, they play their first (non-conference) home game here with Carroll's Saints.

A 22-man squad has been working out in the college gym and dopsters are predicting that — barring crippling injuries — there will emerge one of the best Bulldog teams in years.

Of the 25 games scheduled from Nov. 28 through March 1, the Bulldogs will play 10 on the home court, five of which will be conference tilts.

Coach Straugh's present first-string roster is composed of the following:

George Nelson, Livingston, a guard, transfer from MSC, 6 feet, sophomore.

Dick Pitman, Belgrade, scored 405 points last year and an All-Conference first team, 6 feet 3, senior.

Gary Cooper, Thompson Falls, 356 points last year as a freshman, utility man on All-Conference team, 6 feet 4, sophomore.

Larry Anderson, Frenchtown, 334 points last year, All-Conference second team, 5 feet 8, senior.

Dick Barber, Ronan, lettered last year, 6 feet, sophomore.

Bob McLeod, Havre, 303 points in sophomore year, injury last year but now in good condition, 6 feet, senior.

Bob DeMarois, Anaconda, lettered last year, 6 feet, senior.

Jim Jenkins, Belgrade, transfer from RMC where he lettered, 6 feet, junior.

Max Neild, Rexburg, Idaho, 2-year letterman at Ricks, 6 feet 1, junior.

Herb Herschman, St. Ignatius, transfer from Gonzaga, 6 feet, sophomore.

Al Puccinelli, Anaconda, 2-year letterman, 6 feet 3, junior.

Ray Scott, Plains, 2-year letterman, 6 feet 2, junior. Honorable mention last year for All-Conference.

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ardess warns us to fasten seat belts for the landing at Idaho Falls!

The world used to operate on a slower schedule. It at least gave time for more than fleeting appreciation of the scenery. It would be nice to be young again, I muse, as I watch the trim stewardess briskly and pleasantly looking after the comfort of the passengers — passing out coffee, pillows, magazines.

Way over on the horizon the old moon looks like a slice of ripe cantaloupe swinging low over the western mountains.

There's scarcely a sense of speed or movement. We're hanging up here again while the earth with its sprinkling and clusters of lights slowly turns in endless panorama below — a deep, monotonous drone like a bee fussing its way down the garden.

One by one the passengers flick out their reading lights and settle back for a comfortable and relaxed nap. No wonder 90 per cent of the traveling public takes to the air! The fine ship rocks you gently and it's almost impossible to believe that our speed is always more than 200 miles per hour.

Makes me recall the old nursery song we sang as kids in school which went something like this:

Winken, Blynken and Nod one night  
Sailed off in a wooden shoe,  
Sailed through a river of silvery light.

Into a sea of dew.  
'Twas all so pretty a sight to see

That I thought it could not really be

A sail on this beautiful sea.  
But here we are, like Winken, Blynken (the two eyes) and Nod (the head), and my head is nodding so I too will "take five."

At 2:30 a.m., Pacific time, we are awakened — lights on — "Fasten belts, we are preparing to land at Los Angeles International Airport."

We follow a long "Constellation" just arriving from Honolulu. People pile out still wearing the beautiful "leis" they were given as farewell tokens when they left Hawaii. The flowers are still fragrant and bring a smell of the tropics into the busy airport station.

When we "set down" I realized happily that I had lost the bet with the insurance people — that 25,000 to 1 shot that I'd hoped wouldn't pay off. I'm in good shape, as per contract — fresh and feeling fine.

But what a change. Morning papers say we face the hottest November day in 40 years — 91 degrees. Snow was scattering in the prop blast when we roared down the landing strip at Butte a few hours ago.

There was nothing real to worry about in this modern way of travel. It's lots easier and more real to worry about paying off the mortgage — or keeping the kids in school and out of trouble. And if we really must worry — there is the drought. This southland needs rain and if it doesn't come the country will be a big desert. Nothing for the cattle and sheep to eat. You can really get a grade-A worry into gear if you dwell on this — but what's the use.

There were two soldiers across the aisle in that plane — flying down to San Antonio to complete their training. Getting ready to protect us in Egypt, the Far East, or at home, if need be. But they were young and slept every minute of the flight — no worries for them! Why wasn't I able to do the same instead of scribbling away on these notes?

Writing is a lonesome business but it keeps the old-man worries from crowding around.

Tomorrow I "go aloft" again on the old Bonanza for San Diego to see a sick friend — then to Imperial Valley to see how the sheep are doing.

More later,  
G. M. M.

### NO COMMENT

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industry equality with labor.

Administration Opportunities — The Republican administration, in the budget which the president will submit to Congress in January, can propose sharply reduced expenditures.

It can resist extravagant demands for the assumption of new spending projects. If successful in restraining the growth of big government, and in cutting expenditures, it can make possible substantial tax reduction.

The administration — with an endorsement of the whole people — can offer tax reduction for the benefit of all through a general

reduction of the individual income tax and corporation taxes, instead of pandering to demagogic political arguments.

It can reject the plea of labor union bosses to restore the Wagner Act and its unfair advantages for labor unions over business.

By these and other measures it can maintain confidence in business, and can witness further expansion of the economy.

Democratic Opportunities — The Democratic Congress will resound with the oratory of some members who will claim that the election is a mandate for more socialism, for greater government interference with business and for huge spending regardless of the dangers of deficit financing.

The Democratic candidate for president, who once thought the Taft-Hartley Act was not so bad — but later called for repeal — was defeated in the election. Thus members of Congress beholden to union labor are deprived of any claim that the nation wants the Taft-Hartley Act scuttled and the labor union bosses given advantages over industry.

Some Democratic members of Congress favor punitive taxes on business, maintenance of unfair individual and corporation taxes — and would use the tax system to strike at business.

The Democratic Congress can show the country that the extremists in their ranks are in the minority — and can help to maintain confidence in business and thus contribute to continued prosperity.

The Leaders — The responsibility for the Eisenhower administration, of course, rests in the president himself first of all, but also in his many advisors and department heads.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and Republican Minority Leader William Knowland have cooperated in the past, and are expected to in the future.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House and Republican Leader Joseph Martin saw eye to eye on many issues in the last session, especially in their opposition to deficit financing.

## COLLEGE NOTES

### PROFESSOR McFADDEN TO BE ACCOMPANIST

Ralph McFadden, professor of music at Western, will be the accompanist at a community concert in Missoula, November 26. The artist to be presented is Walter Fredericks, tenor artist member of the National Artists Corporation.

### MALE SEXTETTE AT WMCE

A male sextette has been organized at Western under the direction of Herald Jones. The sextette is composed of Ted Taft, Cut Bank; Gordon Galloway, Tacoma, Wash.; Don Rosencrans, of Butte; Bud McNellis, Butte; Roy Evans, Butte; and Edwin House, Darby.

### ATTEND COUNCIL SESSION

Dr. John R. Cumming, Dale Tash, L. A. Lawrence, Evelyn Mikkelsen, and Genevieve Albertson, representing Western Montana College of Education, were in attendance at the Faculty Council in Helena, Saturday, November 17. Council members from all units of the University were present.

### HEAR UNIVERSITY DEBATE

Western's debate teams, accompanied by their coach, L. A. Lawrence, went to Missoula Sunday night to hear the debate be-

tween the University team and a team from Oxford University. The WMCE debaters who made the trip were Dennis Winters, Charles Delano, Nancy Osborne, and Joyce Freseman. The group was greatly impressed with the skill of the Oxford team.

### DILLON JAYCEENS DISCUSS PLANS AT RECENT MEET

Plans for the spring meeting of the board for the state Jayceens were discussed by members of the Dillon club at their recent meeting here. The meeting will be held at Jackson next spring at a date to be announced, it was said by President Clara Hazelbaker.

Plans were also made for the Jaycee-Jayceen family Christmas party which will be held in the Legion clubhouse on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served and there will be a Santa Claus to distribute gifts to the children.

Mrs. Jean Cumming entertained the group with slides and comments of their experiences during the two and one-half years that she and her husband, Dr. John Cumming, spent in Northern Alaska.

Jaycees and Jayceens recently enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the Legion hall. Twenty-six members of the two clubs attended.

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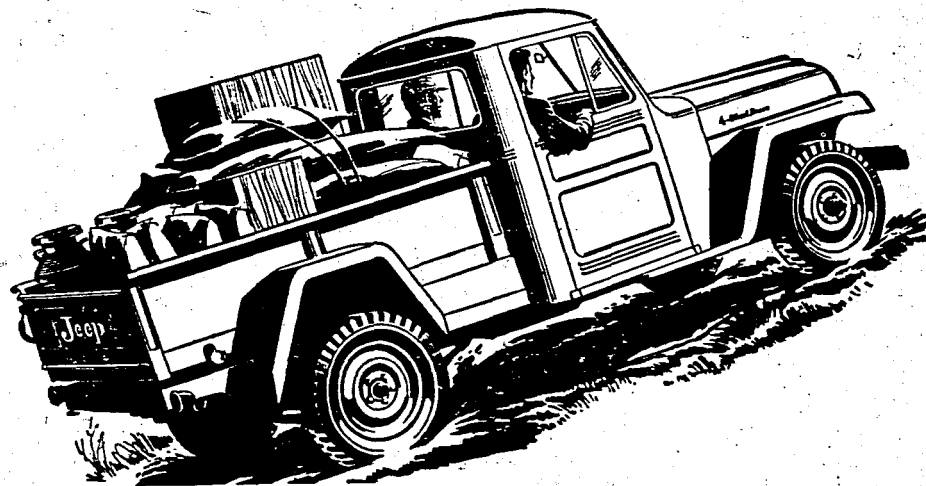
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