

WESTERN VIKING

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 39

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, July 29, 1938

Live and Learn

By Charles Kilbourne

DOPEY

The League of Nations secretariat reports to the narcotics advisory committee that legal production of morphine throughout the world in 1937 jumped six tons above the year before. The excess morphine was manufactured as military reserves to be used to allay the coming pains of the coming wounds of the coming war. Happy thought!

In Des Moines, Iowa, a women's club held a "crazy hat contest." It was the old story. The winner didn't know that she was playing.

COMING THING?

Four or five years ago Technocracy was the main topic of conversation before the people. Then something happened. It more or less disappeared from the news. Many people thought it was dead, never to rise again. But in the intervening years, its leaders have been working tirelessly, and now, in the face of a decaying economic system Technocracy is coming to the front once more. Few people know the extent of this organization as it exists today. There is at least one "section" as they are called, in every city in the United States and Canada with a population of twenty-thousand or over. You can bet that we'll be hearing from the Technocrats before long.

So far this season, enough timber has been burned to build over five thousand five-room homes, or, in other words, nearly enough to re-house the city of Bellingham. And the joker is that the number is "going up" all the time.

OLYMPICS AGAIN

The decision of the Japanese government to cancel plans for holding the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo institutes another kind of contest. Immediately there is a rush of bids for the event. Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's fair, announces that he will take steps to invite the Olympiad to the fair site. Officials of the Golden Gate exposition are also in the running. They have declared that they will shoot the works, if necessary, to get the Games held there. There are other bids too. One from Finland and one from Sweden. However the officials have made it clear that they have made no decision as yet and that the bidding is still on. (Bellingham Chamber of Commerce please note).

The people in this country who make such a terrible fuss about the millions spent on national defense should pause and consider the plight of the English taxpayers who have to foot an annual rearmament bill of over \$2,000,000,000.

CORNY

We musn't forget to put in our weekly Kitchen Krew anecdote. The boys have been rather quiet this week. However, Tuesday night they indulged in a jam session. Six members of the Krew procured a trumpet, a baritone horn, a bass drum, a snare drum, and cymbals. After too little preparation, they all piled into the redoubtable Gertie and set off to serenade the girls in the Dorm. The effect was awe-inspiring, to say the least. A few irate citizens are still reported to be after the boys.

Fisher Speaks To Settlers

Prexy Speaks on Contributions Of Pioneers to Education; Picnic Is 43rd Annual Event

An address by President C. H. Fisher will be featured at the Old Settlers' picnic, Pioneer Park, Ferndale, tomorrow afternoon. "The Pioneers' Contribution to Education," will be his topic. In preparing his talk, President Fisher has looked up various information concerning prominent men and buildings in connection with education. His speech will cover schooling in the state of Washington and here in Whatcom county.

President Fisher's address is one of the many events arranged to complete the program for the forty-third annual picnic of the Old Settlers' Association of Whatcom county. To open this yearly affair, Thursday, July 28, was devoted to registration and a general get-together.

In fulfilling their aim to have a well-rounded picnic, this year's committee has arranged a full program consisting of speeches, sports, entertainment, and dancing. The days set for the annual event are Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Rich to Visit Relatives In New York State

Planning to spend her vacation with her mother in New York state, Miss Mary Rich, Director of the Campus Elementary school, left Bellingham by train Saturday evening, July 23. Miss Rich makes this trip every year, if possible, visiting her relatives in New York. With no definite side trips in view, she plans to remain with her mother until the return for the opening of school in September.

Play Under Hoppe's Direction Liked; 'Petticoat Fever' Is Pure Farce

By Arthur C. Hicks

Victor H. Hoppe's fourth Penthouse production, "Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed, opened Wednesday evening for a run of three nights in the Edens Hall Blue room.

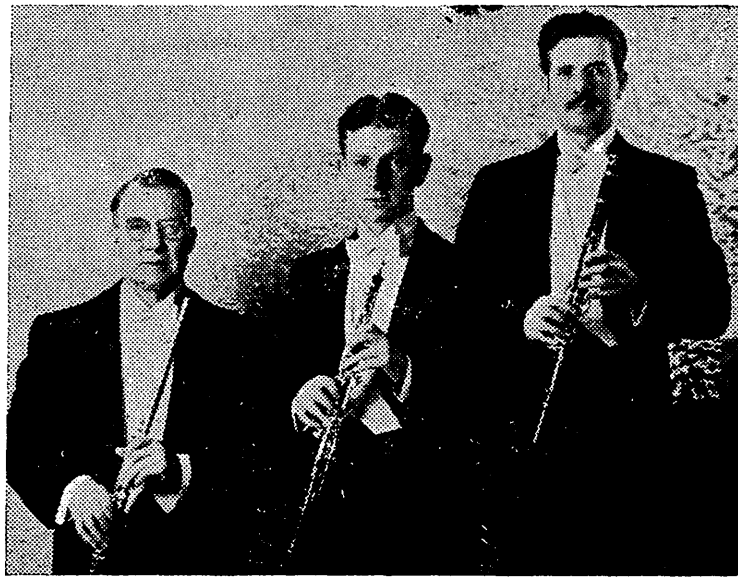
Like its predecessors, "Three-Cornered Moon," "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Personal Appearance," "Petticoat Fever" with its lightness of tone and brisk pace is well adapted to the intimacy and informality of Penthouse presentation. The play is pure farce throughout and carries the audience from one amusing situation to another to the tune of crackling, highly seasoned wit. The audience Wednesday night roared at the amorous frenzy of the wireless operator, Dascom Dinsmore, marooned in Labrador, as he wooed Ethel Campion, Sir James Fenton's fiancée, by resorting to one absurd ruse after another.

Cast Well Chosen

The cast, which was well chosen, romped through the farce with infectious gusto. Tom Evans as the woman-hungry Dascom and Frances Evans as his inamorata, Ethel, played an hilarious love duet culminating in a surreptitious arm-chair wedding. Charles Meredith as the pompous and fussy Sir James converted the duet into a merrily discordant trio, and Winifred Krietler as Dascom's old fiancée, Clara, who woos first Dascom and then Sir

(Continued on Page Three)

Coming Tuesday



WOODWIND TRIO

Solo Artists From Seattle Symphony Furnish Program For Assembly

Composed of recognized solo artists and members of the Seattle Symphony orchestra, the Woodwind Trio, of Seattle, will furnish the chief musical treat at Tuesday mornings assembly. In addition to the trio, Mildred Eyman, leading coloratura soprano with the San Carlos Opera company and the Seattle Opera association for several years, will team up with one of the woodwind artists in a program of songs.

Tustin Here With Orchestra

The personnel of the trio consists of Frank Horsfall, flute; Whitney Tustin, oboe; Ronald Phillips, clarinet, and Gladys Bezeau Phillips, accompanist. Tustin, it is recalled, formerly played with the Western Washington college orchestra at its assembly appearances.

Individually the group is likewise talented. Phillips has been with the

Martha Graham dancing group on two coast tours, and has also participated in numerous National Guard concerts. Tustin is a composer of oboe compositions and a member of the Portland summer Symphony orchestra. Horsfall is distinguished as a veteran musician on the Seattle Symphony. He is a noted flute teacher and the highest point in his career came last winter when he accompanied Lily Pons in a Seattle concert.

Trio on U Faculty

At present the trio are members of the music faculty of the university summer school. Their program will consist of classic and modern music, much of it specially arranged for woodwind instruments.

The assembly next Friday will be visited by Dr. David Snedden, of Palo Alto, a retired professor of education. He will talk on a subject pertaining to his profession.

Instructor to Receive Doctors Degree

Paul R. Grim, junior high instructor in the Campus Elementary school, has departed for Columbus, Ohio, where he will complete the work for his doctor's degree at Ohio State university. It is a rather noteworthy fact that Mr. Grim is only twenty-six years old.

Before coming here, he was with the Research department at Ohio State. He will return here in the fall to resume his teaching position.

Trip To Hannegan Scheduled

"Friday, August 5, marks the date of the most enjoyable as well as the most beautiful trip of this summer's recreation program—the trip to Hannegan Pass," announces Dutch Wilder of the Recreation office.

Students and faculty members who are taking the trip leave the campus at 1 p. m. and drive fifty-five miles to the end of Hannegan trail. Abandoning their cars they hike about five miles to the camp at the pass, where they cook over campfires and sleep under the stars. Trips from camp to Ruth mountain and Goat mountain are high spots

Continued on Page Three

WWC Students Excursion

Party to Heather Meadows Leaves at 7:30; Vancouver at 8:30; Many Places of Interest

Vancouver or Mt. Baker—parties headed for these destinations will leave the school grounds Saturday morning for an all-day outing.

The recently instituted bus trip to British Columbia's outstanding city, offers opportunity to visit Chinatown, Stanley park, the Baleek shop, linen and china shops. The group will leave at 8:30 a. m. from in front of the campus.

See Mount Baker

Planned for those not caring to hike great distances, the Mount Baker excursion will leave at 7:30 a. m. from the P. E. building. Cars will take the group fifty-eight miles to Austin Pass. From there, short side trips may be taken, to Lake Ann or Chain lakes. The members of the party will take their own lunches and cups and eat in the Heather Meadows setting.

Fare for both trips is \$1.50. Tickets may be secured in the Co-op.

Cotton Constructs Speech Booths

Sound-proof booths in which students may practice speech correction are being constructed for Dr. Jack Cotton's speech clinic on the third floor.

An interesting feature is the speech recording machine which enables one to hear his own voice and note the defects. By means of small lights and mirrors students may see how words should be formulated in the throat and mouth and practice accordingly.

In the fall quarter Dr. Cotton is offering a course in remedial speech for students who have speech defects. These students may go into the sound insulated booths and practice privately, but at the same time be supervised by means of the loud-speaking system. The class will meet five days a week, thereby giving the students ample opportunity for practice.

It is the hope of Dr. Cotton that a clinic may be completed here similar to the one at Ohio university, considered by him one of the best in the country.

On The Horizon

Friday, July 29

8:15 p. m.—"Petticoat Fever," by Division of Drama, Edens Hall Blue room.
4 p. m.—Rec hour, Training school gym.

Saturday, July 30

7:30 a. m.—Trip to Mount Baker and Heather Meadows, from P. E. building.
8:30 a. m.—Vancouver bus trip. Meet in front of campus.

Tuesday, August 2

11 a. m.—Assembly, Seattle Woodwind trio.
5 p. m.—Sailing trip to Cypress island, from Bellingham Yacht club.

Friday, August 5

11 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. David Snedden, lecture.

The Western Viking

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Visual Education

While the moving picture as a teaching device is used extensively in many schools in Washington, there are still a number of districts which have never shown a film. Although the cost (which has greatly decreased in the past few years) may prohibit the buying of projectors by the smaller districts, it is not a legitimate excuse in the larger schools. Ignorance, not cost, is the real explanation for so few schools owning projectors.

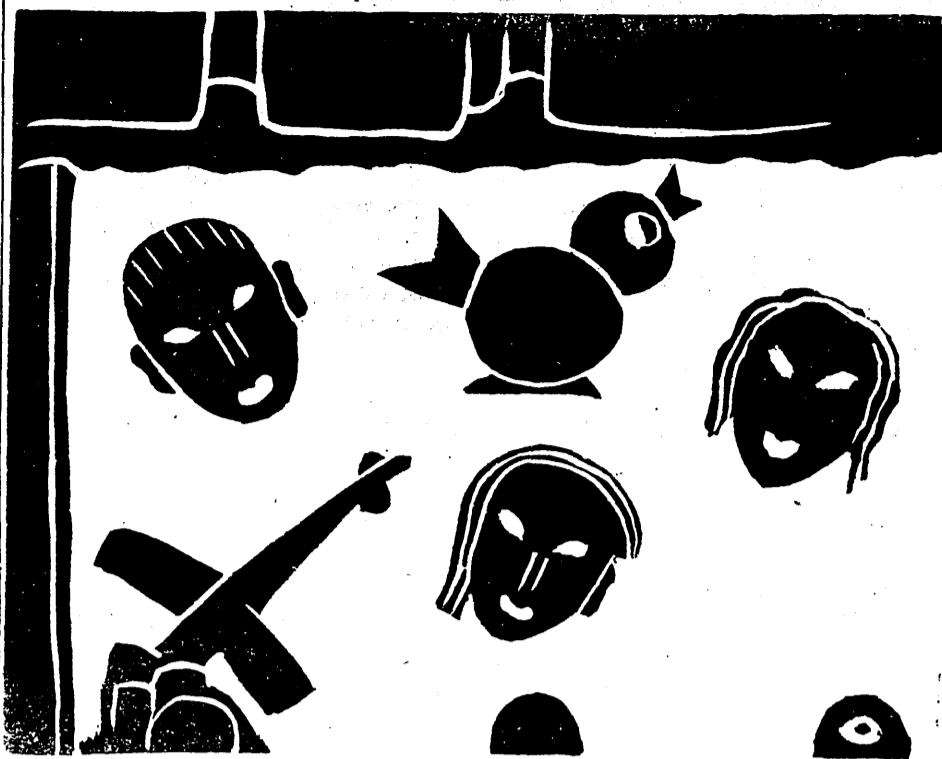
In a recent News Release, a bulletin published by the New York World's Fair Incorporated, plans for an educational exhibition are outlined. In a section dealing with visual education, the bulletin reads, "A striking feature of the education program, according to Dr. Chase, will be a series of demonstrations of the place the motion picture is making for itself in the profession. . . . In addition to pictures made solely for educational use, there will be edited versions of Hollywood and other commercial productions approved by a nation-wide committee of educators."

On the Pacific coast the University of California, Oregon State College and Washington State College all offer film service to schools. A July bulletin from WSC states, "More than 150 educational films, both silent and sound, will be available to schools of the northwest beginning with the September term. . . . Motion pictures are now available on geography, biological sciences, physical sciences, music, sports and story telling."

The teacher who is interested in improving his teaching and does not have access to a projector, should begin working now. An actual demonstration plus a presentation of the facts brought out in this editorial may favorably influence the decision of the school directors.

'Broski Pulls a Boner

Chet Dombroski, a latent cod-liver oil taker, after having emptied his bottle of the potent medicine, saw another bottle of the same description and took a spoonful of it. Too late to back track, he discovered it was dog deworming medicine which belonged to Judith Marie (Les Williams' dog). His latest moniker is "Barking Dog."



SEE THE BIRDIE—SURREALISM

To some this may seem like the result of a nightmare, or the working of a lunatic's mind, but it really isn't. It's intended as a very mild experiment in surrealism, just to remind you that tonight is the last night of our summer play. You should give up studying just for a little while to enjoy some of the diversions planned for you. And don't forget the trip to Vancouver.

Forum

Editor's Note: This column is reserved for students' opinions. Any person who desires to bring any issue before the student body may do so through this column, providing he signs the article. His name will not be published, but his initials will. Articles should be limited in length to 150 words. The Viking takes no responsibility for the contents of the column.

And so, I gathered some information—

Rec hours are paid for out of a fund which is gathered from an activities fee.

A special student, one who is not carrying enough hours to buy an activity card, is allowed to go to a rec hour only if he is accompanied by his host who has obtained a guest ticket for him by presenting his own. Incidentally, this ruling goes for any other miscellaneous guests, too.

Is this fair? Aren't students in this college more entitled to attend a school function than some stranger, a high school kid, for example? Yet they go through just as much red tape; more even, because they have to tear around and find some poor soul who didn't intend to go to the dance anyway, and have them get a ticket. And usually the high school kids, and miscellaneous guests are invited and they don't have to ask for admission.

We need two or three tough doormen to keep the undesirables out, and then they make a lot of nice friends, and if they don't, they lose their job.

It sounds swell doesn't it?

W. R.

Poetry

TO A FELLOW TRAVELER

You feared you were a cynic
With no philosophy of life,
Then asked me hurriedly to state
My own philosophy.

I cannot say in a few words
What I must live each day
For my philosophy of life
Is a timeless, spaceless one.

The Power that rules the Universe
Has placed within each one
The power to build just what he will—
Unlimited are we.

But we in ignorance search outside—
Forget our Source of Power,
Then entertaining thoughts of fear
We build our own downfall.

Now there is neither time nor space
Since these are man-made things,
Therefore we have eternity
To find this innate Power.

So we advance from plane to plane,
Some slowly, some more swift;
We judge not others, nor condemn—
We're seeing bigger things.

We have a Universal Love—
We know all men as one.
Each in a different stage of growth,
And we lend a helping hand.

We thus must learn "to keep in tune"
With the Great Power within;
When walking universally,
We fear not anything.

By Lydia Bishard.

Campi Coast to Coast

A student from Pacific Lutheran college was applying personally for a job, only he couldn't find Rainier, the town where he was to apply.

He inquired at several ranch houses near Yelm, and was told by one tiller of the soil that he "believed it was the place where the Silver Skis tournament was held each year." Another farmer lent a bit of helpful information by revealing the fact that there is a town in Oregon by that name.

After using two hours of time and a tank of gas, he finally caught up with the elusive town. Hereafter, he resolved, he would not go any place without a road map.
New way to get rid of mice—

Set one of these new fangled mouse traps and they'll die laughing.

Diner (who had ordered tea)—What do you call this stuff anyway, tea or coffee?

Waiter—What does it taste like?

Diner—Paraffin.

Waiter—Then it must be tea—the coffee tastes like gasoline.

If you are a teacher and are planning to buy a car—here's a tip. Buy a pick-up; you'll need one.

A CO-ED'S LAMENT

Blessings on thee handsome man,
Barehead boy with coat of tan,
With thy bottle on thy hip,
And thy mustache on thy lip,
Thou were once thy mama's lad
Now a smart sophisticad.

Shakespeare should be given credit for many of our popular sayings. Did you know that in "Macbeth," Act II, Scene III there is a line which reads, "Knock, knock, who's there?"

According to Abigail Applesauce, famous character from the Seattle Star, Freedom of the Press depends on what Co-ed you're dancing with.

Gather ye kisses while ye may
Time brings only sorrow
Flappers who flap today
Are chaperones tomorrow.

Many fat men died because of lack of girth control.—Dr. Charles Mayo.

Thru The Lobby

MT. BAKER:

Saturday through Wednesday.
"SHOPWORN ANGEL" tells of a hard-boiled Broadway showgirl who falls in love with an unsophisticated Texan who comes to New York, having been drafted for the World war. It is a dramatic, compelling, nerve-tingling story that keeps you on the edge of the seat. In short, it is a drama with "umph"! MARGARET SULLIVAN, and JAMES STEWART head the cast with WALTER PIDGEON.

Also . . . "THE CHASER" with DENNIS O'KEEFE, ANN MORRIS and LEWIS STONE.

GRAND:

Saturday through Tuesday.
"CRIME SCHOOL" follows the fates of six boys, all typical products of the New York slums, after they have been "sent up" for petty crimes, and shows by how narrow a margin they are saved from becoming real, graduate criminals. "DEAD END" KIDS, HUMPHREY BOGART and GALE PAGE, head the cast.

"HE LOVED AN ACTRESS" is a spectacular musical production, ultra-modern in its hit tunes, ultra-modern in its story, ultra-modern in the lavish extravaganza of its group dance numbers. Get into the swing of things! Go to town with LUPE VELEZ, WALLACE FORD, BEN LYON and HARRY LANGDON, the crazy quartet of hilarious harmony.

Furrin' Lands

To the question, "What one thing on the Skagit Excursion impressed you most," your inquiring reporter received the following answers:

L. A. McGee, Physical Education department—"Ladder creek falls and the Rock Gardens. As for the faculty, the big highlight was when we walked across the swinging bridge below Diablo Dam, took our shoes off and put our feet in the water—not because of the dirt, but because of the heat. It was either one week too early or too late—one of the hottest days and biggest crowds of the year."

Ann Chesromm, Jamestown, North Dakota—"The excursions around the powerhouse the first evening."

Mildred Tremain, Dean of Women's Office—"This was my third trip. The whole tour; they show you such a wonderful time for your money."

Lydia Black, Vancouver, Washington—"Ladder Creek falls when they were lighted."

Orlena Young, Registrar's Office—"It was a grand trip. I'd like to go again."

Mrs. Porter, Anchorage, Alaska—"The falls with their lights and the music coming from the hills."

Dear Sis

WWCE,
July 28, 1938

Dear Sis:

Which do you think sounds better: Mrs. Dascom Dinsmore, or Mrs. Sir James Fenton? And which would you have married, a wireless station, or a London town house? I dunno, myself, except that the way Dascom shot the bell around the deer's neck (not the heroine's) with a bean shooter, and made love was too sweet for words. Sir James' English accent and speech-making were pretty impressive, though.

You see, it was Mr. Hoppe's much-awaited penthouse production of "Petticoat Fever," and Sis, it was a panic! Tom Evans, as the handsome, young wireless operator with a yen for women was superb! It was all I could do to keep myself from climbing over the three rows of chairs after him. He was dark and smooth, and the way he danced in his tux was a privilege.

Winifred Krieter did a perfectly swell job as Clara, the erstwhile fiancée. She really deserved two town houses!

And Kimo was a love! You would have liked him. You've always wanted a man with sympathy and understanding. Well, he had 'em plus. Double plus! I loved the whole thing.

By the way, where is Labrador?

Love,

SUSAN.

P. S.—It leaves me simply breathless to think of "pettin' in the parka" with Kimo!

They Are Back . . .

Chosen to be introduced to you in this column today are a graduate of 1935 and one of 1937. . . Both are teachers at the present time, and their hobbies take them into the realm of sports. . . We are happy to have you know . . .

ARNE JOHNSON

Arne Johnson, the blonde young fellow who hails from South Bend and is now spending his eleventh quarter at WWC, working toward a degree, was graduated from this college in 1937. The past year he has held the principalship at Paulsbo and he will continue in the same position this coming year.

This young fellow is to long be remembered for his three years of track participation in sprints and hurdles. He refereed intramural basketball games for Coach Sam Carver while he was a student here. Although he has many likes, foremost among them are hunting and fishing in the woods and dancing.

Society

Taylor-Chester Nuptials in Colorado

Margaret Chester, former WWC student, and Rex Taylor, of Colorado, were married upon Mrs. Taylor's arrival in Grand Junction, Colorado, a city where she had formerly resided. From there, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they have taken residence.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Y. Chester, of Bellingham, and Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of this city.

Betty Rich, a graduate of WWC last June, is visiting with Frances DuVal this week.

Irving Thiel and Fred Kent, former students of WWC, have departed on a motor tour to Yellowstone National park, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Mary Cooper, a student of the college, spent last week-end visiting relatives in Everett.

Honoring all birthdays during the summer months, a party was given at Davis hall Thursday evening, July 14. The guests of honor were: Jeannette Peterson, Lillian Whaley, Thelma Curtis and Dorothy Hartle. Hostesses for the event were Rose Alvanick and Rebecca Tudor.

Alcina Allen

After her graduation from this college in 1935, Alcina Allen spent one year teaching at Bay View, which is near Mount Vernon. The past two years she has taught the fourth grade at Sedro - Woolley, which is her home, and she expects to return there the coming year. She attended WWC for only one year as she transferred from a junior college, and the end of this summer quarter will see her in possession of a Bachelor of Arts degree in education.

She expresses a general liking for sports and she assists with the girls' athletics in her school. Her special pleasure is playing the game of golf.

Hannegan Pass

(Continued From Page One)

of the week-end outing, but if the hikers prefer, they can just stay at camp or take shorter trips and view the scenery.

Those who intend to take the trip are asked to bring blankets or sleeping bags, colored glasses, alpen stock, and calked boots. Tickets, which will cost about \$4 may be obtained at the Co-op any time from now until Wednesday noon, August 3.



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President Fisher Active In Community Affairs

"Through the co-operation of President C. H. Fisher and that of the school, it was made possible for us to have here in Bellingham the Civic Music Association, which is part of the National Association." This was one of the comments made by V. H. Hoppe, of the Speech department, last Friday when he talked in assembly honoring President Fisher's fifteenth anniversary here at the college.

President Fisher served on the Board of Directors for the Bellingham Community fund. He is now a member of the State Board of Education which is working toward new accreditation for teachers. Having been vice-president of the American Association of Teacher's Colleges in 1937, he is at present a member of the accreditation board of the same organization.

Flowers and a large cake were presented to President Fisher in his office, as a surprise, by faculty, students, and Miller & Sutherlen. The cake was decorated with fifteen candles and the years 1923-1938 were inscribed on the frosting.

H. C. Ruckmick, of the Industrial Arts department, took pictures of President Fisher at the anniversary party in his office with the flowers and cake. Mr. Ruckmick announced that he will be glad to show these pictures to anyone interested.



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Teaching Positions Announced By Appointment Bureau

This week's list of teaching appointments has been issued by Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment Bureau. Twelve WWC graduates were allotted positions.

Those to secure placements in lower grades were: Jane Ebright, second grade or kindergarten at Shelton; Evelyn Peterson, first three grades in lower Skokomish school; Ruth Bennington, first four grades at Swan's Trail; George Lovos, grades four to six at Whitehorse; Velma Gilfilen, lower grade and music at Acme; Helen Swanson, primary grades at Acme; Miriam Morton, fifth grade at Monroe.

Graduates obtaining positions in other grades were: Jim McGlenn, seventh grade and coaching at Pe Ell; Janet McCallum, remedial teaching in Sumas school; Delores Anderson, seventh grade and music at Pe Ell; Frances Hoxsie, eighth grade in the rural Sunnyside school; and Agnes Berg placed at Timentwa, a rural school.

'Petticoat Fever'

(Continued From Page One)

James turned the trio into a finally harmonious quartet as the lights dimmed at the close of the third act.

The other actors—Douglas Lince as the unctuous marrying parson, The Reverend Arthur Shapham, Hollis Stoddard as the Eskimo servant, Kimo, who shares his master's taste for women; Mary Chicon and Marydel Conrad as Little Seal and Snow Bird, the Eskimo beauties who are taught by Dascom to dance the hula-hula in Labrador for the entertainment of his house guests, Bob McConnell as the stentorian Captain John Landry, and Hurley Boggess as the cheery sailor Scotty—all took their proper places in "Petticoat Fever's" topsy-turvy scheme of things.

Hoppe's Directing Evidenced

The production throughout gave evidence of Director Hoppe's strong sense of the theatre. Sound effects both on and off stage were well worked out by Hurley Boggess and contributed considerably to the comedy of the evening. Agreeably melodious incidental music was provided by a little string ensemble with Donald Bushell conducting.

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Looking It Over

By Jack Carver

Although it's a trifle early to be talking football, this columnist hopes to enlighten, somewhat, the athletic minded alumni who have lost track of the new Viking machine, and give a few sidelights on a most-hated rival in the Washington Intercollegiate Conference—Cheney.

WWC will lose but one man from the 1937 squad through graduation. He is Leon Alpaugh, end, and winner of the most inspirational player award as selected by his teammates. Lappy said at the close of the season last year that he expected three of his frosh players to deliver the goods this year, Glen Smith, husky tackle from Canada, Herb. Sorenson, tall... Enumclaw tackle, and diminutive Chuck Winters, center, from Indiana.

If the rest of the team returns from last season, Lap should field a winning club. Over at Cheney, the Savages acquired a new assistant coach, one Harold Jones, star WSC athlete. He will be under Reese in football, basketball and track, as well as be the trainer and do a little scouting on the side.

Cheney loses five men by graduation: Felber and Thompson, tackles; big Bert Anderson, center; Red Harris and shifty Don Pierce, backs. Their schedule doesn't look any tougher than ours except for their opening game with the U. of Montana, as they play Whitworth and Lewiston Normal, who aren't so strong. Touchdown!

SOFTBALL SHORTSTOPS

And still the U. of Washington wins. . . . Boggess, pitcher, had too many errors made behind him to show up well for WWC. . . . The visitors had a player named Ames, but "our Bill" claimed he was no relation. . . . It could be said that a crowd was on hand, for even the women turned out. . . . Williams was tops in the WWC outfield, gathering in many a toughie. . . . R. Dombroski in the first, and Baldwin in the second game were the only locals to spike the plate. . . . The two teams play in Seattle next Wednesday.

BERRY PICKERS

Lappy is also scouting around for football material while in Seattle. . . . Hostak's win was too quick for Lapinski, who paid a wad of money to see the fight Tuesday. . . . Baldwin has that feminine touch when he sews up the holes in the football unis. . . . Dan Paul, Art Bagley, Dale Courtney, and Dick Dombroski, don't intend to let the women beat 'em in badminton anymore, for they come back after class to get some much-needed practice. . . . Manford Chase, ace golfer for WWC, plays every day now that he has new clubs, and he makes par or better each time out.

Zeke McClurken is the playing manager of the summer softballers here. . . . It is he who determines who will play, the batting order, etc. . . . Former Ed. B. Fowler shot a 71 for the first six holes at Lake-way. . . . Wonder how much Chase charges for lessons? . . . Did you know that the men hikers on the Hannegan Pass trip (which is next week-end) sleep under the lean-to, while the women have their nightmares out in the open spaces? . . . It's either a question of the men can't take it or the squaws are scared of the mice—take your pick. . . . If you want to become bowlegged, ride a horse up the pass—it's permissible. . . . That's thirty.

Husky Sluggers Still Win; Take Two Here

University Softballers Sweep Series, 5-1, 13-1; Play Again Wednesday

The University of Washington's summer softball team proved too much for the Viking ten Wednesday afternoon on Waldo field when they took the teachers for a one-way ride in a double-header, winning 5-1 and 13-1.

Both games were rather slow and unexciting. The Husky pitcher, Whitmore, had too much on the ball, sending it over the plate a mile a minute, according to the WWC batters. Bellingham wasn't used to such speed and deception on the part of a pitcher, and Whitmore chalked up numerous strikeouts.

McClurken Manages

McClurken, playing manager, had the boys playing heads up ball for the first few innings of the first game, but at the wrong moment his men would fumble, and in poured the enemy runs. Boggess, Viking moundsman, and shortstop for the Cascade Laundry team in the City Softball league, had the stuff it takes to win an ordinary ball game, but the errors caused his downfall.

The lone Viking tally in the first game came in the fourth inning when "Butch" Dombroski hit a three-bagger and came home on Boggess' fly to center. In the second tilt, Baldwin, ace tackle on Lappy's football team, marched home for the McGeemen's lone score. He hit a liner to right in the sixth and coupled with a few errors, he scored.

Williams Shines

Williams was the ace in the hole in the outfield, making some nice running catches of cinch hits. Kabler, local catcher, made mental errors on three occasions when he threw to second with a man on third. The baserunner scored each time from the third sack.

Morgan, tall first baseman, and Whitmore both hit homers over the fence across the running track in right field in the final inning. The teams play again Wednesday in Seattle.

The players were: Vikings—McClurken, Dombroski, Turk, Boggess, Kabler, O. Thorsen, Baldwin, Roberts, Zylstra, Williams, Mullen, Leaman and Ames. For the Huskies—Shelly, Slyter, Sterling, Ames, Morgan, Norville, Whitmore, Lewis, Rothburger and Camlo.

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Softball Popular In Grades

Coaches Say Hardball Inadequate for Athletic Setup In Western Grade Schools

Does hard or softball predominate elementary school baseball diamonds? According to physical education teachers now attending school, softball is more extensively used in Western Washington, but hardball is still played in many places.

Zeke McClurken—Pacific county.

We use softball altogether due to the wet weather and lack of space on the playground. The rubberized balls used in softball stand up much better in the weather conditions we have to contend with, making it much less expensive than baseball. The children seem pretty well used to softball now and prefer it to baseball.

Dick Newlean—Whatcom county.

Since size does not count as much in softball, softball teams are more easily matched than hardball teams. We used both soft and hardball but the softball game was regarded by the children as "sissy." Our school furnishes the baseball equipment and we play in a small five-team league. Hardball leagues in this county are highly organized but softball leagues are not.

Leonard Carroll—Seattle.

Due to playground conditions, baseball has been discarded by a number of Seattle schools. The playgrounds are heavily graveled and danger of injury from the hardball game is great. On the sandlots, hardball is almost exclusively played, but the children are growing to like the softball game.

Art Bagley—Skagit county.

Since it requires less equipment, softball is an easier game to organize than hardball, and the children all have an equal chance to play. I find the children like intramural baseball better than intramural football. Also, I believe that baseball will come back to the schools within a few years.

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Chinooks Up Again; Beat Tigers Twice Wednesday

Copping both ends of a double-header from Tacoma Wednesday night, the Bellingham Chinooks again climbed to a threatening position in the Western International league race. The Chinooks are now in Vancouver where they opened another crucial series last night.

Bellingham won the series from Tacoma three games to one, dropping a slugfest Tuesday, 13 to 8, after Elmer Bray had pitched his fourth victory Monday, winning, 6 to 2.

Wednesday the fans got a real treat when the Chinooks eked out two close ones, shading Lefty Isekite, 6 to 5, in the first game and taking the second, 1 to 0, behind Bill Fleming's great pitching. Jim Tyack's single scored Angy Ferraris with the lone run in the tenth.

The Chinooks return home next Thursday, entertaining the league leading Yakima Pippins. August 1, 2 and 3 they will be in Tacoma.

Yakima faces Spokane and Wenatchee is at Tacoma in other W.-I. games this week-end.

Fowler Skips Country!

Looking for a rest from the weekly grind, Sports Editor Bill Fowler Monday threw in the towel, and ended his career as editor which started at the beginning of spring quarter. Fowler was the author of "In the Sportlite."

But the "back page" is still in capable hands, according to Editor Rolle, as he acquired Jack Carver, veteran Viking sports writer and sports editor last summer and fall quarters, to finish out the remaining four weeks. The new editor writes "Looking It Over" and is this week writing his thirty-second column for the Viking.

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