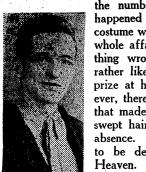
Week By Week

By CHARLES KILBOURNE

PASSE Well, another barn dance has come and gone. The Klipsun deserves a lot of credit for throwing such a successful affair. The only hitch occurred when one of the door prizes was won by the same person who was drawing



the numbers. Another peculiar thing happened when the prize for the best costume was won by the chairman of the whole affair. Not that there was anvthing wrong with that, except it was rather like the hostess carrying off the prize at her own bridge party. However, there was one compensating factor that made up for everything. The upswept hairdress was conspicuous by its absence. This style of coiffure seems to be definitely on the skids, thank Heaven. The reason for its failure with the little ladies seems to be that it

gives them a look of surprise that no blase, modern girl confesses.

EVOLUTION

Once upon a time, in days of yore, when somebody in school wanted to make an announcement concerning a dance, all he had to do was walk down to the front of the assembly and say all he had to say in about ten seconds. Then somebody got the bright idea of getting up on the stage to give it. Soon it took two or three people to spread the glad tidings. Everything would have been all right if the matter had stopped there, but no. Each succeeding dance committee would not suffer itself to be outdone by its predecessor. Finally things got to the point where telling the school that there will be a dance in the gym that particular week-end requires up to twenty persons, an eight-piece orchestra, a couple of rehearsals, and last but not least, nearly an entire assembly program! Fine thing! CAUSE FOR ALARM

Some time ago, we mentioned in this column the fact that Gloucester, Mass., had a rather unique fire department. At that time they were called to extinguish a fire in an old building on the edge of town. It contained a number of barrels of hard cider. Well, the brave lads got the fire under control, and, as we said before, then came the ordeal of bringing the firemen under control. Remember? Anyway this selfsame department has recently adopted a unique plan. They have discarded the old-fashioned uniforms and replaced them with waterproofed green and gold gabardine outfits. But here is the outstanding thing about them. Each fireman has a large number on the back of his coat, just as a football player has. This will no doubt be an aid to the spectators, who will be able to tell who punted the baby to safety.

Theatre Guild To Present Robot Dramatization

Written by Karel Capek, "R. U. R." coming Theatre Guild production, is finally, the humanization of the robots, mechanical men. Zelda Becker and Roland Lund play the leads. Glenmore Jones is director and stage de-

The play opens a four-day run at the Civic Playhouse, 120 Prospect street, Wednesday night, February 15, at 8:00 p. m. Student tickets (25c) may be secured at the Co-op for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances.

Karel Capek, play author, is one of the most distinguished of present day writers in Czecho-Slovakia. He died Christmas day, 1938. His thinking was marked liberal; his cause, democracy; and his country's fate was heartbreaking to him.

Blue Triangle To Hold Student Benefit Drive

Following the example of other clubs and colleges, the Blue Triangle will sponsor a drive at WWC to raise money for destitute Chinese students. "Nothing definite has as yet been settled," said Margaret Monteith, cochairman, "but Evelyn Wakefield and I intend to meet this week and formulate plans.'

Another activity of Blue Triangle is the recreation hour the club sponsors every Saturday afternoon for needy children at the YWCA. "Marian Chappel is the chairman and is aided by several other members who play games, read stories, and in various ways keep the children amused," said Miss Allison.

"I don't believe many of the students know of the scarfs," said Ialeen Allison, president of the Blue Triangle. "They are white silk triangles with our symbol in the corner and are the first emblems to be adopted by the club at WWC. The girls wear them on Tuesdays, the day of our meetings, and at any other time they wish."

Talented WWC Students Illustrate Radio Ability

To get an idea of WWC students interested in radio broadcasting, Ed Smith, instructor of the radio class, last Tuesday evening at 7:30 called a meeting for these students in room 308.

Those students giving examples of their talent were: Odd Valum, Derry Conlee, and Geraldine Anderson, singing; Doug Lince, Bill Strickfaden, Alice Benn, Cecilia Schwald, Carmen Ek, Virginia Cotter, and Ross Tibbles, readings; Lynette Albaugh played an accordion solo, and Cecilia Schwald played piano accompaniment for the singers.

Slips of papers were handed out, on which the students were to write their name, address, and telephone number. They were also asked to give any previous experience gained in this line, and to list any other students they thought good radio material. Mr. Smith asked the signers to indicate the time they were free from Monday to Friday between the hours of 4 to 6 and 7 to 9:30 in the evenings.

The names are to be kept on file at KVOS where they may be referred to with the possibility of calling upon the students for program contributions over the local radio

Mr. Smith remarked that in considering radio broadcasting for any student, the main consideration should be

WWC Collegian

VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 18

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, February 10, 1939

Hamlet In Tuxedo

Shakespeare's Greatest Tragedy To Be Presented at WWC In a Modern Dress Production

"I think one of the most interesting developments in the theater is Shakespeare in modern dress," says Boyd Swanson, who plays Hamlet-in tuxedo-here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Hamlet in modern dress is no radical innovation of the WWC drama department, however, for Hamlet first startled the conservative British theater critics by appearing in golf togs in 1925.

Sir Barry Jackson made the experiment to see if Hamlet was valid for modern life and thought without the romantic glamour of flowing skirts, of doublet and hose. powdered wig, and the rhythmic flow of poetic speech.

That experiment proved Shakespeare's plays will live as long as man and drama. Such was the opinion of English critics then. Where Shakespeare meant men to laugh, they laugh, unswayed by the arts of tailor or dressmaker. Where he meant men to be moved by tears or held by gripping tragedy, man is

Former Grads To Confer

Curriculum Committee to Meet With First Year Teachers in Conference Here Tomorrow

Encouraged by the success of the conference held last fall, the curriculum committee of the faculty is planning another conference with former students tomorrow.

Invitations have ben sent to 13 teachers inviting them to the conference. In contrast to the meeting last fall the teachers will be comparatively inexperienced having taught less than one year.

The conference will commence at 10 o'clock and will continue into the afternoon if it seems worthwhile. Lunch will be served at noon.

The object of the meeting is to discuss the present curriculum and to give the teachers an opportunity to make any suggestions or criticisms of the present college re-

Teachers invited are: from the primary departments, Mary Denton of Bell Creek, Mary Gardner of Lake Stevens, Virginia Marriott from Lynden, and Mary Orr from Pleasant Valley; the intermediate departments. Jeanne Borgstedt of Mount Vernon, Ruth Hallgren of Avon, Mary Kink of Van Zandt, and Marion Little of Nooksack; junior high school, Mae McCabe of Mukilteo, Avis Stewart of Bryn Mawr, Joe Thomas of Aberdeen, Katherine Hatch of Shelton, and William Ames of Buckley.

Prexy Defines His Position

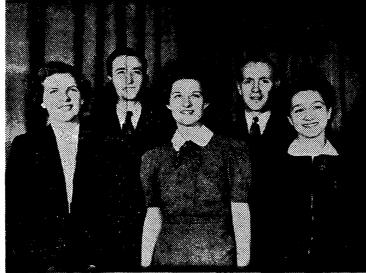
Fisher Answered Kaigler On Charges of Radicalism Washington Club Last Friday

In an address before the Washington club last Friday, President Fisher defined his position in regard to communism, fascism, and demacrocy. "One extreme is fascism and the other extreme is communism, and democracy is the middleof-the-road. That is exactly where we stand," he said.

This definition of democracy was severely criticized by F. L. Sefrit, general manager of the Bellingham Herald, who declared: "One who is truly a partisan of democracy . . . can find no abiding place on a line

between communism and fascism." President Fisher's speech was in answer to charges made by William Kaigler, chairman of the American Legion Americanism program, of radicalism in WWC.

Former Students Sing Here



University of Washington Choir

Marion Oppelt, who graduated from WWC in 1936, and Hiram Hogberg, a former student, were seen here last night, when, as members of the University of Washington A Cappella Choir, they sang at the Bellingham High school. The proceeds from the concert are to be used for the High school organ

fund, which is a fund established for the purpose of buying a Hammond organ for the High school auditorium. The choir had fiftyfive members, of which, five are pictured above. From left to right they are: Jean Gray, Marion Oppelt, Virginia Berg, Hal Murtland, and Lucille Wendrow.

WAA Carnival February 17

WAA Carnival New Idea Telegraph Your Friends Folk Dancing and Swing

Gala spirit will fill the training school gym Friday evening, February 17, from 8:30 to 11 when the WAA present the rec hour in the guise of a carnival. Men or women students may enter for five cents apiece which includes free dances: schottisches, square dances, folk dances, the Lambeth walk, and

Bea Armstrong, publicity chairman, states that the door prizes will be super colossal. No booth will cost more than five cents; some will be two cents. They range from penny-throws to telegraph booth from which a person may telegraph anyone in the hall. A fortune-telling booth and a shooting gallery will be there.

Peasant costumes are in order Kenny Husfloen's orchestra will play, according to present plans. WAA members will sell refreshments. All proceeds of the affair go into the club's general fund.

Co-chairman Natalie Smith and Bettie Adams are assisted by about fifty girls. This is the first time the WAA has put on an affair of this magnitude. They want it plainly understood that it is meant for every person in school, not just

Ballots Cast For Vacancies

Convention Chooses Candidates For Four Positions on Board of Control for Spring Quarter

To nominate two women representatives, a faculty adviser, and either a man or a woman representative to the Board of Control was the purpose of the nominating convention held Tuesday night in room 108. The faculty adviser will replace

Dr. P. R. Grim whose term is up at the end of this quarter. Those named were: Evelyn A. Rupert, L. A. McGee, and Dr. Grim was renominated. Marjorie Meyer, Helen Cory, and

Jean Morgan were those named to run for woman representative, the term beginning spring quarter. Nominees for either woman or

man representative were: Marion Jones, Mike Baker, and John Ellis. This term also begins in the spring

Class Election Held By Freshmen

Al Biggs was elected vice-president and Jacqueline Griffith, secretary, of the freshman class at a special meeting held Wednesday in the auditorium. Charles Kilbourne. class head, presided at the meeting to elect officers to take the places of Tom Cross and Dorothy Gannon, who have left school.

Those nominted were: vice president, Al Biggs and Alick Mitchell; secretary, Jacqueline Griffith, Betty Solibakke, and Tom Gillis.

69 Per Cent of WWC Students Dissatisfied With Co-op

NOTE: The following poll is the first of a series to be featured in the Collegian, concerning subjects of vital interest to WWC students and those about which most student concern is evident. It is not meant to be critical either pro or con, but merely to show, in a percentage basis, what student opinion is, concerning each individual question raised. The results do not necessarily mean that the students are right in their opinions, but shows what they are thinking. This particular poll, the first of a series, is a result of over 200 per-

sonal interviews with WWC students, on the Student Co-op. An effort was made, in planning the poll, to obtain a representative cross-section of the student-body.

By Mike Burton

While only 31% of WWC students are satisfied with the Student Co-op, over one-third of that group believe that they are paying prices higher than a co-operative should have them, and one-tenth think that prices are cheaper at stores in

Asked for yes and no answers to six questions, 207 students, including both sexes, and representative groups from all four classes, showed fallacy in their answers when 69% voted dissatisfaction with the co-op, and 56% said that they thought the store to be efficient. The senior class showed less interest in the problem by voting the highest percentage of dissatisfaction, (81%), and the lowest percentage in willingness to make constructive sug-

gestions, (50%). Women juniors showed the most interest in suggestions by having 88% of their group willing to spend time making suggested improvements.

Following is printed the six questions asked, and their yes answers in percent:

1. Are you satisfied with the Co-op. 31% yes 2. Do you think that the prices are higher than stores down73% yes 3. Do you think that prices are higher than a co-operative should have them?80% yes 4. Do you think that the co-op is efficient?56% yes 5. Do you approve of the student co-operative store?93% yes 6. Are you interested enough in the problem to spend time making constructive suggestions? 72% yes

Hi School Conference Sponsored By AWS

Campus Tour, Assembly, Luncheon, Discussion Groups, And Fashion Show, Events in High School Conference; Representatives from Whatcom and Skagit Counties

"To establish better relationships between the high school girls' clubs and similar college organizations," pointed out Jean Morgan, chairman of the conference, "is the aim of the second High School Girls' Conference to be held here today. It is also to try to give the girls a glimpse of college life."

KUDER TEST OFFERED

Special Interests Are Scaled By Activity-Preference Records As Aid in Choosing Careers

Through the generosity of Dr. G. Frederick Kuder, brother of WWC's registrar, all students who are interested in filling out the Activity-Preference Record forms may do so without cost by reporting to room 108 at 4 o'clock Wednesday, February 15. These tests will be scored here at the college and will be interpreted for each student.

Freshman students who took College Problems last quarter will remember the Activity - Preference Records as a part of that course. Results of these tests have just been received from the University of Chicago and have been recorded on individual score sheets. All students who filled out these forms last quarter may obtain their scores by calling at the registrar's office.

The Activity-Preference Record was developed by Dr. Kuder, a member of the board of examiners at the University of Chicago, to help college students take an inventory of their own types of interests and compare scores with successful persons in various vocations. The interests measured are: artistic, athletic, experimental, influencing people, literary, computational, religious, social prestige, and service. "The scale," states Dr. Kuder, "has proved to be of value in helping young people work out an intelligent career plan and choose their life work more intelligently."

Prizes Given For Queries

Giving the women of WWC an opportunity to display their intelligence and also win cash awards. the AWS is conducting a Professor Whiz contest to be held in their assembly on March 3.

Preliminary to this event will be the selection of the two best lists of five questions submitted by any woman student except commission members. The sets of questions must be turned in to a box in the hall not later than February 24 and should include one question in each of the following division: international affairs, national affairs, sports, school life, and general culture.

A committee of five judges will determine the best list of questions and answers; basing their selection on clarity and consistency in observing rules. A prize of \$2.50 will be given the highest scorer in this contest while \$1.50 and \$1.00 will go to the two persons who submit the best sets of questions.

Sophomores Sponsor Party Tonight

The Sophomore party, a non-costume affair, will be held this Friday from 8-11 in the training school gym. During intermission novelty numbers and prizes will be given. A prize waltz will also be featured.

Mike Baker, president of the sophomore class, is in charge and has appointed the following committees: orchestra, Virginia Fegley; novelty prizes and prize waltz, Lois Reid; decorations, Marian Jones; refreshments, Barbara Boothe; faculty, Jean Carver; publicity, Bill Fowler; clean-up, Murray, Healy.

Each high school in Skagit and Whatcom counties will be represented by three girls and an adviser from their respective schools.

After registration in the morning the girls will tour the campus, attend the assembly, and have lunch in the Edens hall dining room. There has been a program arranged for the luncheon and the speakers will be: President C. H. Fisher, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Linda Countryman, Jean Morgan, and Shirley Rogers. Each high school will be introduced.

The afternoon program constituted discussion groups and a fashion show in Edens hall Blue room. This is the second meeting to be

held and may be established as a

Lieder Singer In Assembly

Baritone Ernst Wolff Will Be Informal Visitor on Campus Tentative Program Planned

Ernst Wolff, baritone, will entertain WWC students in assembly Tuesday, Feb. 14, to his own accompaniment. Mr. Wolff is brought to the campus by the agreement of the Association of American colleges. This is an arrangement where many colleges are combined to entertain these artists on the campus as visitors.

Mr. Boson says: "This type of visit is different than the average concert tour. The whole visit is an informal affair with an exchange of ideas." Mr. Wolff has sung in England, Austria, Germany, and Italy and was very well complimented in each country. He has made many Columbia recordings.

A tentative program for Mr. Wolff's visit is as follows: Monday, February 13

9:00-Visit class in music orientation, Mr. Bushell. 10:00-Visit class in poetry, Miss

Kangley. 11:00-Visit class in German, Miss Ullin.

12:00-Lunch given by the music department at Edens hall. 8:00—Formal concert in Edens hall for faculty and friends "The Anthology of German Song."

Tuesday, February 14

11:00-One - hour program on Schubert and his songs at a student assembly.

12:00-Lunch given by the Music Education club. 1:00-Visit a capella choir, Mr.

On

The Horizon

Friday, January 10 8 p. m.—Sophomore party, training school gym.

Basketball, PLC vs. WWC, at Ta-Saturday, February 11

6:30 p. m.—Alkisiah banquet, Rose room, Hotel Leopold. Monday, February 13 7:30 p. m. — Alkisiah meeting

Edens hall club room. 8 p. m.—Faculty reception for Ernst Wolff, in Edens hall Blue

Tuesday, February 14 11 a. m.-Assembly, Ernst Wolff,

baritone. Lieder singer. 8 p. m.-Basketball, House of

David vs. WWC, new gym. Wednesday, February 15 8 a. m.-4 p. m.-Student elections, room 112.

11 a. m. — Assembly, General Sweeney of Fort Lewis, program on national defense.

6 p. m.—Regional curriculum study group, Bellingham high school 7:30 p. m.—International Relations

club meeting, Edens hall club room.

Friday, February 17

11 a. m.—Student assembly.

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*STUDENT FORUM back to grade school

Some of the boys (and girls?) who learned to make and fly paper airplanes in the second grade (was it only yesterday?) still occasionally practice the art in assembly to the amazement of visitors who might excuse it in Wakahuga Township School No. 3. The buzz of conversation and rattle of programs during musical numbers and lectures argues as forcibly as comparative anatomy that man has evolved from lower forms of life and that some of us who look like adult human beings are still several rungs down the ladder.

Have we not learned-do our lower schools not teachthat restraint is one of the primary evidences of intelligent behavior? Yet we see adverse proof of the fact all about us: In the drunk, who purposely numbs his cerebral cortex to allow the animal mentality he shares with the ape and the ass to dominate; in the Hitler who allows his unrestrained passion for power and The Fatherland to blind him to the inevitable consequences of his rashness.

Not long ago we saw some modern dancing by a small group of young ladies from Mills college. It was a program to test the mettle of a far more adult audience than ours. To expect an audience liberally sprinkled with misplaced gradeschoolers to sit quietly by was too much.

Sure, I felt like laughing occasionally, and maybe I did a bit. It was a silent laugh, however. The raucous laughs and catcalls that greeted Pasteur, Galileo and others who rose above the average lot seem to us now the folly of fools. It is entirely possible that my own ignorance blinds me to much of the value in this new thing.

Here, however, lies the chief contribution of that program to my experience. There were those girls, twisting and hopping in a way which would have embarrassed me no end if I had had it to do. It would have reduced my sang-froid if not my physical reserve to zero. Yet, despite the snickering reception, those girls went through their paces with calm demeanor, probably damning and pitying the infants before them. Regardless of what the world might think, they knew they had something important to present and with missionary zeal they presented it. I respect them for that. I respect anyone who is willing to forbear the foibles and intellectual inertia of Ye Average Man-the C-grade group you knowreason tells him is

Yes, my hat's off to the dancers from Mills college.

*MUSIC king of jive

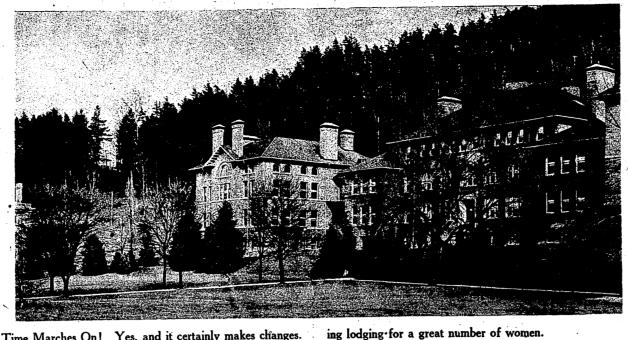
This week's radio docket includes a lot of jive so get ready to go out of this world on some sweet strains of swing. Artie Shaw seems to have the limelight and you can be sure of some solid sending Friday afternoon at 4 over KJR. There's nothing to compare with Shaw's rendition of "Nightmare," his theme song. Artie plays a reedy clarinet but he can really jam the blues. At 8:30 over NBC be sure and catch "the old Dipsy-Doodler," Harry Clinton. Some of his arrangements are really tops. Saturday's line-up includes some good hot rug-cotting over CBS on the Saturday Night Swing Session at 3:30. At the same time, if you prefer some distinctive arrangements, vocal and instrumental listen to King Cole's Swing Trio over NBC. This ensemble consists of guitar, piano, and string bass. These boys use the style originated by the Playboys formerly with Paul Pendarvis' band and can really cut loose with some solid sending. Listen again to Artie Shaw on the Melody and Madness program starring Robert Benchley.

Some random news about the bands . . . Bob Crosby is moving into the Black Hawk Cafe in place of Jan Garber's garbled music . . . Ran Wilde is back on the coast . . . Ziggy Elman, trumpet man with Goodman has a recording band of his own. . . . The "sluffbox" used on Benny Goodman's program could well be adopted by some of the others . . . everyone who muffs a line or misreads the script is fined fifty cents. . . . Have you noticed how noticably Goodman's music improves each time he has an old timer for a guest artist? . . . Must be the King isn't much of a sender.

PLATTER PATTER

The St. Louis Blues is due for a revival, probably because of the movie of the same name. You will remember Alexander's Ragtime Band had a similar revival. Matty Malneck and his little trick band does it for Decca. Some sweet jive on Karibaldi, the jungle drums song, It Had to Be You and It Took a Million Years, all three by Artie Shaw and his band. Shaw's recordings keep up a consistently high standard, probably because of his good judgment in picking songs. Trumpeter Bunny Berrigan swings on Trees (and no cracks), also does Black Bottom for Victor. Ziggy Elman and his small recording band does a killer, 29th and Dearborn, on a Bluebird platter.

*TIME MARCHES ON!



With increased enrollment came the need for expansion

and improvement. To give the students the opportunity to

offer a logical excuse, when asked where they had been dur-

ing the evening, the library was erected. And to give those

male and female physical wonders a chance to exercise and

exhibit their gymnastic prowess, the Physical Education build-

ing was erected. From the results of our athletic teams, the

educational, have been made possible by the co-operation and

determination. So, let us heed the moral of this story and

firmly support any student function or organization that

arises. We're hinting about that Thursday college broad-

We're sponsoring a program you don't want to miss.

And will continue each Thursday, if we make it a go.

And enjoy our broadcast, which is a worthy drive.

Her house sisters left the room. Toni retired, and then she

began to think about things which filled her with fright.

What if the girls should discover that the 8x10 photograph

was just a clever bit of photography handicraft that her

brother had reproduced for her? What if they should re-

alize that her friendship with this man was all a product of

her imagination and that she had really seen him only once as

he drove through her home town last summer? After all,

he was the star forward for the university and top scorer of

the coast and if they should discover all this she would be the

To add to her fears, it was announced the next day that

the university team would play the college in a post-season

game. Now Toni thought she had no way of escape. She'd

have to tell all, but she'd not do it until it became her final

Her sisters fixed it all up very nicely for her, they said.

They even arranged a reception at the house for him after the

game. Peculiar things, women, when they see a good-looking,

popular man, Toni thought. Oh, well, she might as well

The game was over and nobody had guessed the truth yet.

But as she started down the stairs to the living room, Toni

wondered why she had that dreadful sinking feeling in the

pit of her stomach. But she couldn't back out now because

there he was. And what would he do when they were intro-

duced. She might as well give up without a struggle. Re-

signedly she walked across the room to meet him. She could

Now, he was smiling and saying, "Hello, Toni. It's swell

"Why-er-sure. I mean I'm glad to see you-again,

He caught her as she fell. A girl rushed over to them.

The star forward said to her, "Gee whiz, sis, when you

wrote and asked me to save Toni's story why didn't you tell

me she has fainting spells? I could have been a little more

seeing you again. Sorry I couldn't get up to see you occa-

too, I hope. Oh, darn!" And the lights went out. Toni

feel numerous pairs of eyes following her every step.

sionally, but you know how it is.'

She lived in the room next to Toni's.

had fainted.

have a glorious crash since she was going to crash anyhow.

All the advancements and improvements, both social and

money spent on this building was not in vain.

something new

Hark you students and listen to this,

It's something different and entirely new,

It began last Thursday, as all of you know,

We broadcast society, straight news and sports,

And a wide variety of brief local shorts.

So turn on your radios at three forty-five,

This program is made possible by KVOS,

denouement

laughing stock of the college.

resort.

So give us your support, and make it a success.

And it will benefit every one of you.

*POETRY

Time Marches On! Yes, and it certainly makes changes. Ten o'clock Wednesday morning, September 6, 1899, marked the beginning of the first class of our Western Washington college, known then as the Bellingham Normal Teachers college. A limited number of courses were offered then, as only a teachers' degree could be obtained.

Men were as scarce in the college as buffalo now are on the plains. However, with the passing of years, men became more numerous, as the demand for male dictators in educational institutions increased. Today the ratio of men to women is almost equal.

Lodging in the earlier years was obtained mainly in private homes. The Campbell home for ladies, located across from the school, was the most popular known women's lodging place. In later years the Edens hall was erected, thus giv-

***SHORTEST SHORT** very short short story

Bedde Le Tarre, glamour girl supreme, rested her synthetically tanned body out of the camera range. She was so tired. Every shot that morning had been a flop.

There was the director again. "Snap into it, Le Tarre!" She lifted one dusky, curvacious limb as if to climb into the plane which was to rescue her from six weeks' stay on a jungle island-not alone. Suddenly the director's eyes widened and focused on her tattered tennis clothes.

The infallible make-up man had failed. An inch of pearlywhite skin showed above the artificial tan. "Cut!" the director snapped, then added, "Go take those short shorts to Liberty, where they can be appreciated.'

Editor's Note: Don't say it.

*EXCHANGE

campi coast to coast

Hint to worried boys: One way to have the last word is to say it with flowers.

-Southwestern.

Found on a Freshman's registration card: Name of parents: "Mama and Papa."

You who have trouble standing on two skis will be interested in the one-legged skier who is a student at Quebec. He once made a jump of fifty feet.

---Utah Chronicle.

Mr. Hoppe: "If any lady or gentleman in the class will call out the name of some female character in Shakespeare, I will endeavor to portray that character." Wilton Poolman: "Florence Nightingale!"

Mr. Hoppe: "I said Shakespeare, sir, not Dickens!"

Time, tide and bus wait for no man. —Chaffey United Press.

Students at the U. of Iowa who drive cars on the campus are required to register their cars and obtain permits. They even have a patrolman to enforce the ruling

> "A loaf of bread is food Food is what the mountaineers do Do collects on plants at night Nights were brave and gallant A gal aunt is more fun than uncles Uncles go with pretty legs Legs and bacon is food

Food is what the mountaineers do And so on, ad infinitum.' -Morton Collegian.

"The man who graduates today and stops learning tomor-

row is uneducated the day after.' --Central Journal.

"Rime of the Desperate Cadet" Spring has came, Winter has went, This was not did by accident. The birds have flew, As you have saw-And this was did By nature's law.

---Falcon.

—Utah Chronicle.

A plan has been adopted at the U. of California by which the students grade the professors. Each student is given a card on which he rates the professor on the following five points: Attitude toward student, tolerance, presentation of subject matter, power to stir intellectual curiosity, and general interest.

—Collegian

*FASHIONS

eat vitamins for good hair

By Marian Clarke

GOOD HAIR

We have had so much discussion about new hair-dos, and have, personally, done lots of work and taken hours galore for experiments in an attempt to fix our tresses becomingly. Of course, all that is definitely necessary, but honestly now in all this furor, how much time have you spent seriously considering how to have good hair?

We all like hair that looks strong, clean, healthy, and shines in the light; hair that is manageable and doesn't look as if you just got out of bed. But we must work for it! Be careful in the selection of your shampoo. Just because Sally uses "X" soap for shampoo, it doesn't mean that it would be best for you. It starts a sort of round-about circle: Your shampoo depends upon your type of hair, and your hair depends upon your shampoo. Eating is also a vital factor in the upkeep of your hair; you must have the necessary minerals

Between shampoos, your brush is your best bet. According to Ruth Murrin, director of Good Housekeeping beauty clinic, there are five good reasons why you should brush your hair vigorously each day:

1. Get rid of dust and loose dandruff scales.

To rouse the life-giving circulation in the scalp. 3. To carry the oil from the scalp down the length of your hair and make it silky soft.

To polish each strand until it shines.

5. To train your hair in the smart line of your new coiffure.

DOWN THE HALL

Everyone, comfy and slopping in ski shoes or loggers. . . . the Fashion Show committee for the high school conference, walking up and down attempting to select the co-eds with ideal WWC clothes. . . . "W" men with new sweaters and letters. . . . Don Wilson and Helen Lindstrom elated over winning first prizes at the barn dance. . . . Betty Hilburn wearing a very attractive white parkha with green flannel trimmings on the pockets and hood. . . . Several boys emphatically declaring that they are certainly glad that the gals in this school don't wear the middy and skirt uniforms now being introduced at Bellingham High.

*BOOKS leafing 'em over

AFTER ALL

By Clarence Day

"Women have said plenty of silly things but at least they haven't made as big fools of themselves as men in their love poems," claims Clarence Day in one of the essays in this vivid collection. He proves his point, too.

AFTER ALL is a group of dissertations that seem to be on anything that strikes the author's fancy. Sketches of Washington, Parnell, Hamlet, and Humpty Dumpty are mixed with a sequel to Ibsen's Doll House, a campaign against architect's notions, some scathing remarks on editors and editorials, and sundry other subjects. None of the essays are long—they average six pages. Each is complete in itself. They range in style over hyperbole, cynicism, nonsense, satire, sarcasm, and simple character sketches. "After all, it's just my way of looking at these problems and people," was Day's description of the book.

Clarence Day has a hard time, it seems. On the subject of poetry he says: "There is nothing so indigestible as poetry when a reader is not in the mood for it. And even when he is it isn't easy to find the right poems. I'm always barking my shins on some masterpiece that is wildish and weird." He follows this with a sketch of Robert Browning, senior, a staid banker, pausing amid his ledgers and accounts to puzzle worriedly over his son's poetry. In the next chapter Day jumps to Humpty-Dumpty and

Get AFTER ALL from the stacks of the college library.

*ENTERTAINMENT on with the show!

MOUNT BAKER

Starting Sunday -

"Trade Winds," with Fredric March, and Joan Ben-"Arizona Wildcat," with Jane Wtihers, and Leo Car-

GRAND

Starting Saturday-

"Little Tough Guys in Society," with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, and Edward Everett Horton.
"Storm on Bengal," with Patric Knowles, Richard
Cromwell, and Rochelle Hudson. Starting Wednesday-Pal Night-

"Homicide Bureau," with Bruce Cabot and Rita Hag-

"King of the Sierras," with Rex, king of wild horses. **AMERICAN**

Starting Friday-"Thanks for Everything," with Adolph Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Holey, Arleen Whelan, and Tony "Charlie Chan in Honolula," with Sidney Toler.

AVALON

Starting Sunday-

"Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, and Andy Devine.

"Torchy Gets Her Main," with Glenda Farrell.

With The WAA

SOMETHING NEW: Badminton bridge was introduced by the racquet wielders on Monday last. The doubles teams progressed, changing pards after each set. When scores were added, Fern Allinson, prexy of the group, came out on top with a tally of 100 pointers. Kenneth Harvey, masculine enthusiast, was second with an 85.

RIDIN'—The horsey sport ceases to function while snow falls; but if weather changes by Saturday morn, the more experienced riders are going to take a morning jaunt.

GNIP GNOP: Sign on the bulletin board next week and you may find yourself playing singles, doubles, or mixed doubles in a ping pong tournament starting up soon. "Just win a game and climb the ladder," says Eleanor Hall, enthusiast of the little green courts.

SKI TRIP — Ski instructions supplied by Granville Jensen and Dick Hudson were gladly received, as the WAA lassies took to the hickory boards last Sunday. For some, it was their first happy invasion to the land of snow. A few falls were noticed but easier remembered are the times the WAAers rode them out. The happy hours spent in commuting were filled with singing by the ski bus chorus. Best performance of the day was "I ain't Gonna Grieve," led by Harriet Markley. Best joke of the day was when Dorothy Hubert and Miss Rupert put the cocoa on to heat in milk cans filled with tins of canned milk.

BASKETBALL—With student instructors giving pointers, and class games starting next week, basketball is in full sway. The house tournament was won by the Harborview Stars Tuesday night when they defeated the Edens hall squad by the close shave of 15 to 14. Town teams I and II also battled this week for the right to third place. A roundtable schedule with two frosh teams and sophomore and junior clubs will be the order of the turnout for the rest of the quarter.

MORE BADMINTON—Don't forget the county badminton tournament today and tomorrow in the PE building. It'll be well worth watching. . . . Our beginners and advanced students are in the thick of some singles and doubles started a couple o' weeks ago. Watch fo' a winnah!

FOLK DANCING—Myrna Rowe was elected president of the folk dance club at its weekly get-together Monday after school. They plot a skit for assembly in which they will show in costume. The new activity is being enjoyed by about twenty women under the direction of Miss Ruth Weythman.

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CONGRATULATIONS

?

Student Body Ticket No. 609

To the holder of A. S. B. No. 609 goes a sundae! Bring your friend 609, and to him likewise — a sundae! Look each week, students, your number may be next.

Hillview

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Hughes, Alpaugh Wedding; Faculty Wives Entertain

Of interest this week to students of WWC is the marriage of Betty Hughes to Leon A. Alpaugh, of Portland. Three WWC students represented the Bellingham Rainbow Girls at Cedar assembly in Tacoma. Mrs. Nils Boson and Mrs. Sanford Carver entertained the faculty wives of the college. at a surprise party given by the girls of Hillcrest. The girls later attended the theater. Those who were present were: Pauline Ebeling, Elsie Pigort, Ethel Schwartz, Dorothy Lemons, and Gertrude Schweingruber.

Faculty Wives Entertained

Mrs. Nils Boson, 620 Fifteenth street, enter-



Irs. Leon Allpaugh

Walnut land, Oregon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh at-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hughes, 2221 Walnut street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty M., to Mr. Leon A. Alpaugh, of Port-

Edens Hall

Eleanor Willison's sister, Florence, visited her aturday

Marion Carlson is visiting Natalie Smith and Anita Fuller.

Monday and Tuesday Molly Spence visited Virginia Neuerburg.

Marion Jones' sister, Helen, visited her on her

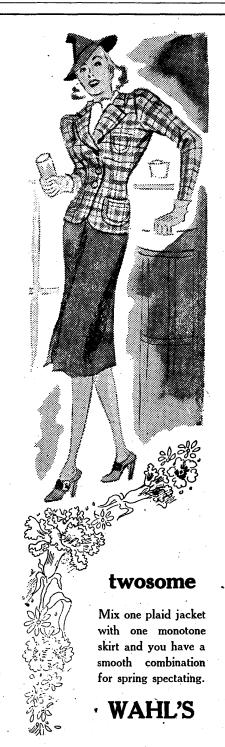
birthday Monday.

Angel Joy of Seattle visited Ruth Bullock over the week-end.

Florence Rowlen celebrated her birthday Monday. A party was held in her honor at dinner.

Hill Crest House

Pauline Ebeling was honored on her birthday



home at Tenino, Washington, where Mr. Alpaugh is connected with the teaching staff.

tained the faculty wives of the college last
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sanford E. Carver

tended WWC last year. They will make their

was co-hostess.

Miss Anna Ullin and Miss Lillian George were among those on the WAA trip to Mount Baker last. Sunday.

W. J. Marquis, dean of men, is now in Glendale, California, to recuperate from his recent illness.

Dr. Miller, chairman of the department of education here, has taken a short leave to go to McMinnville, Oregon, to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Linfield college of which he is a member.

Collett Court

Vivian Beaty spent Sunday at the home of Gladys Hamilton in Lynden.

Dorothy McKinlay spent the week-end with Francis Neevel at her home in Everson.

Dorothy McKinlay, Gladys Hamilton, Vivian Beaty, and Frances Neevel held a theater party Ragan Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hyde and son, Robert,

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of Seattle, visited Catherine Hyde on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice James of East Stanwood was the guest of Caroline Pressentin over the week-end. Sunday evening Elizabeth Roberts was hostess at a dinner party honoring Miss Alice James. Other guests were Nina Mae Pickett, Jeanita

Davis, Marjorie Beck, and Caroline Pressentin.

Mrs. Frederick Nice, of Wenatchee, is to be
the guest of Vivian Davis this week-end. Mrs.
Nice, who is a former classmate of Miss Davis',
will extend her visit to Sunday.

Over the week-end Lillian Nygaard visited with her mother in Everett.

Helen Omenaas entertained her mother, Mrs. Louis Omenaas, and her sister, Olive, Saturday. Vivian Davis, who has been confined to bed with a severe cold, is reported as improving.

El Nido Lodge News

Phyllis Harmeling spent the week-end in Ferndale visiting her aunt.

Arlene Jenkins visited her aunt, Mrs. Forslof, of Bellingham, last week-end.

Acorn Hous

Yvonne Steelhammer and Maxine Dickey spent the week-end at their homes in Centralia.

Three Students Attend Meeting in Tacoma

The girls from WWC representing the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Bellingham assembly No. 17, at Cedar assembly in Tacoma last Saturday evening were Jane Templin, member of the grand executive committee; Shirley Rogers, and Ingrid Selander.

Howard Cline to Pullman

Mr. Howard Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline of Geneva, has gone to Pullman, where he resumed his forestry course at Washington State college this week. Mr. Cline is a former student of WWC.

Lorraine Shepard Honored

Lorraine Shepard, a former WWC student and now a teacher at Longview, has had a composition of hers in Interpretive Poetry accepted by the Elementary English Review which will appear in the April issue.

Miss Shepard did the work while a student of Miss Kangley's English 100 class.

RUNS

How many girls know that the AWS maintains a mending basket on the outer desk in the Dean of Women's office for those accidents that just will happen?

Dr. Rugg Delivers Progressive Lecture

Campus School Represented By Casanova and Merriman; High Interest Reported by Teachers

Representing Western Washington college, Miss Pearl Merriman and Miss Katherine Casanova of the Campus elementary school, attended the regional meeting of the Northwest Study conference of the Progressive Education association, which was held in Spokane from February 3 through February 5.

The conference consisted of lectures delivered by Dr. Harold Rugg, followed by study conferences conducted by leaders selected by the planning committee in charge of the convention. Dr. Rugg is professor of education, Teachers college, Columbia university. At the close of each lecture, questions were asked or suggested for discussion later in the study groups. Interesting Conference

"It was one of the most interesting conferences of that kind that I have ever attended," said Miss Merriman. "Everyone who was there seemed to have such an intense interest. Everyone felt free to take part in the study groups and the mixing of the teachers of different curriculums also made it more interesting."

Dr. Rugg's lectures included talks on "Democracy and the Curriculum," "Creative Resources of America," "Culture and Psychology of Learning," "Life and the Program of the School," and a "Summary of the Whole Study." These lectures were based on the yearbook of the John Dewey society, "Democracy and the Curriculum," which is just off the press. This book will also be discussed at the Progressive Education association meeting in Detroit, Michigan, to be held this month.

Some 600 persons were in attendance, including teachers and laymen. Idaho and Montana were represented by delegates from various teacher colleges in those states. Laymen, which included the president of the board of education of Spokane schools and the president of the Spokane PTA, were extended special invitations to attend the conference. Each study group was made up of teachers from different curriculums lending to a good mixing and valety of opinions in each of the groups.

"I think it was a very challenging and stimulating meeting. Everyone in attendance seemed to participate in the study groups, showing that the entire membership of the conference was vitally interested in what was going on," said Miss Casanova.



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little things

noted visitor no sluggin'

Al Biggs

chitter-chatter

Speaking of boxing, we must report something to those who were not aware of the honor bestowed on us last Monday night. Freddie Steele, ex-middleweight champion of the world and boxing coach of St. Martins, was one of the spectators at the basketball game. Freddie, quite a handsome gent, despite his eight years in the squared circle, seemed surprised that WWC had no boxing team and wanted us to stage a tournament with St. Martins.

Why, Mr. Steele, why? There is nothing particularly thrilling about getting your head beat off for dear old Alma Mater. Boxing at its best is a brutal sport, and one need only look at the degradation that the center of the boxing world, New York, has given it with the Galentos and other tank fighters to see the depths it can fall into. You, yourself, should know about the crookedness of the ring world.

Sure, we believe in boxing. But we believe in it as Coach McGee teaches it; where no slugging is allowed and pupils are taught how to protect themselves in case . . . rather than waging gory battles for college cheers. And they would be gory, too, because we can't feature two different college teams trying to win points without slugging.

Hearst's Mr. Brougham of the only other morning newspaper seen in Bellingham beside the Collegian, recently cut loose with another of his broadsides at the University of Washington officials for their boxing policy. Mr. Brougham, as you know, likes to see the good, red, American blood fly and when the U officials raised the weight of the gloves from 8 to 12 ounces, he protested loud and long.

On the same day as the Brougham blurb, we saw in another paper articles about exfighters. One concerned a former pugilist, 26, who had gone blind from repeated blows to the noggin. The other ex-pug had been admitted to the hospital for the mentally deficient. Seems that the second fellow, aged 28, at the sound of a traffic bell had tried to beat the ears off a lamp post. He failed.

Doctors have stated time and time again that each blow a boxer receives on the head leaves a scar on the brain, and these finally will cause blindness, deafness, and all kinds of mental disorders.

After all, Freddie, you were lucky. You weren't hit very often in your brilliant career and took only one bad defeat, your last, we hope, at the hands of Al Hostak that Thursday night in Seattle. But on the other hand picture Tony Canzoneri and Harry Thomas, and all the other punchy fighters of this decade. It's a hard, tough, senseless game. So you keep your St. Martin's team and we'll stick with Mc-Gee's sensible non-slugging idea and let's fervently hope the twain shall never meet.

The Finnegan boys, Lappy's basketball team are in again. . . . Off against Cheney, on against Seattle college, off against St. Martins, on against PLC? . . . What next? . . . Viking Manor's win over the Western Viking was sure lucky. . . . the W. V.'s pulled their usual El Foldo in the second half after piling up a terrific lead in the first stanza. . . Weekly campus school note . . . Popovic's proteges lost to Fairhaven last Friday in a thriller, 8 to 6; meet Whatcom junior high tonight. . . . Belated thanks to Lucille Allert and Don Randell for some valuable statistical help. . . . Roy Franko, basketball manager worrying and worrying . . . not me, now. . . . With this snow why no skiers on Sehome hill? . . . Our contributor on baseball has right idea. . . . Won't be long before that certain season rolls around. . . . This weather feels more like hockey right now. . . . Add recognition note. . . . Wallie Leiser being thrilled when Freddie Steele noticed him. . . . Our Mr. Leiser caddied for Freddie some years back. . . . Oregon Normal not going to play us on the 18th as the schedule has it. . . Maybe UBC in a return game,

Eyestrain makes you inefficient by draining your energy and fogging your brain. Know the exact condition of your eyes. Have a thorough eye examination by Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.



Swimming Carnival Scheduled

McGee Announces Relay Tournament For March 1; Urges Basketball Teams To Retain Members, Enter Competition

Swimmers of WWC will have a chance to show their prowess on Wednesday, March 1, when the PE department will sponsor the first intramural swimming tournament.

It will be a Relay Carnival with all men students of the school eligible. Events will be as follows: 100-yard free style relay, 200-yard free style relay, 150-yard medley relay, 100-yard backstroke relay and 50-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard breaststroke as special

If enough sign up, diving competition will also be featured.

Coach McGee, in charge of the Carnival, urges the various houses and intramural basketball teams to enter their members and further the competition in swimming events.

A team of four is ideal and McGee hopes participants will start practice immediately during the rec periods and swimming classes.

Vikings Victorious Over St. Martin's Quintet

Waging a torrid battle at the crucial moments, the Western college Vikings defeated the St. Martin's Rangers, 53-43, Monday night at the Viking gym. The Vikings won the preceding game with St. Martin's college, 61-40.

The Vikings, playing ragged ball, topped the Rangers, 24-18 at halftime, only to see their opponents advance the score 29-30 during the beginning moments of the second half.

At this point, with Hank Chamberlin, Capt. Harold Nelson, and Millard teaming together, the Viks shifted the score and were never threatened from there on.

The game, poorly attended, was featured with the dead eye effectiveness of gift shots by both teams. The Vikings collected nine out of twelve free chances and the Rangers eleven out of fif-

Hank Chamberlin of WWC and Bill Hurney of St. Martin's were high point men with twelve points apiece. Captain Nelson of the Vikings scored nine points and Quist of the Rangers ten.

WWC, 53		St. Martins, 43
Chamberlin, 12	F	Hurney, 12
Fox, 6	F	Quist, 10
Nelson, 9	C	Lui, 7
Eyer, 4	G	Van Meighan, 6
		Johnson, 3
Color TITLE TITLE	:1 4 3 <i>5</i>	oros & Smith Bayer

Subs: WWC, Wilson 4, Moses 6, Smith, Bever 4, Ness, Dahl 2; St. Martins, Davis.

Sports Calendar

Friday, February 10

Men's swimming, 4 p. m. Vikings vs. PLC, there.

Monday, February 13

Women's swimming, 4 p. m

Tuesday, February 14

Boxing instruction, 4 p. m. Vikings vs. House of David, here, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 15

Men's swimming, 4 p. m.

Fencing instruction, 4 p. m. Thursday, February 16

Dancing instruction, 7 p. m.

Boxing instruction, 4 p. m. Mixed recreation, 7 p. m

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All Americans	4	1	.800
Hunts	2 .	3	.400
Daniels			.200
Mugwumps	0	5	.000
"B" LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Tom Cats	4	1	.800
Viking Manor	4	1	.800
Western Viking	3	2	.600
Edwards	3	3	.500
Hilltoppers	2	4 -	.333
Kitchen Krew	0	5	.000

Herrold Leads Hilltoppers In Decisive Victory

It was Herrold out in front all the way as he led his Hilltoppers to a decisive victory over the slipping Edwards quintet, 32-15.

The Hilltoppers trailed in the game by a small margin until a second before the whistle blew ending the first half but Adams lifted a high push shot to put them in front. 10-9.

The last canto, however, told a different story. as Edwards was held to one field goal and four foul conversions while the high-climbers went on to score 22 points, 14 of them by young Georgie Herrold, bringing his total to 19 for the even-

Hilltoppers, 32		Edwards, 15
Herrold, 19	F	Anderson, 3
Simonds, 0	F	McClellan, 3
Hill, 5		Jensen, 2
Adams, 6	G	Weber, 2
Gerry, 0	G	Fredericks, 2
Subs: Hilltopper	s, Smith 2;	Edwards, Peterson,
Howatt, Harvey 3.		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Berries Swamp Daniels: Hold League Lead

Ma Amber's boys could get nowhere in a game Friday night against the Berries as they took a terrific whipping, 39-19.

Consistent passing and fast-breaking by the Berry squad resulted in successive goals time and time again, giving them a margin of 24-7 at half time.

Geri led the	Berries with 10	counters while
Carr rang up 9	for the losing Da	niels quintet.
Berries, 39		Daniels, 19
	F	
Vanderboom, 3	F	Gonsalves, 2
Blackington, 7	C	Carr, 9
Jones, 7	G	Mitchell, 4
Kinderman, 6	G	Flanagan,, 0

Boxing Replaces Fencing

Subs: Berries, Ellis 2, Sorenson 4.

Beginning next Tuesday afternoon, the room on the balcony overlooking the splash tank will resound to the slap of leather against leather, rather than the swishing and clinking of steel rapiers. Fisticuffs will come into their own as Coach McGee will teach his annual class in boxing instruction on Tuesdays and Thursdays

For those fencing enthusiasts, both men and women, the instruction will be shifted to Wednesday and Friday at the same time as before.

Nothing is compulsory about these classes and participants may drop out any time they

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(Jw)

DRUG **STORES**

RUMOR HAS NO BASEBALL TEAM

Collegian Contributor Bewails Fact; Present Ideas

It is rumored about the campus that WWCE will again be without a baseball team this spring. With the wealth of material available it seems a shame that this college cannot participate in America's favorité pastime. Sometimes, however, occasions and circumstances arise that cause worthwhile action to be modified. This is probably the case, but why not have a modified ball team?



This could be accomplished by entering a team in the Bellingham city league. Competition amounting to two games a week would be furnished. Prospective Babe Ruths could have their fun and the school would save traveling expenses. This is my suggestion. Do I hear a better

M. B.

WWC Vikings Meet PLC Gladiators On Tacoma Floor Tonight

Boxing Coach



Former middleweight champ and ex-local boy. Freddie Steele, St. Martins' boxing coach, is shown above just after witnessing Monday's Ranger-Viking tilt. Happily married, Freddie has forsaken the squared circle for keeps.

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STATIONERY

Lappenbusch Takes 12 Men on Road Trip; House of David Bearded Quintet To Engage Norsemen Next Wednesday

Hoping to repeat by again defeating the Pacific Lutherans, Coach Chuck Lappenbusch took his Western Washington Vikings south yesterday to invade the Lutheran camp.

In the former clash, the Vikings barely eked out a see-saw victory over the fighting Lutherans. There was never more than six points difference in the scores at any time. The Lutherans were handicapped a great deal by the loss of their midget scoring forward. Ernie Perrault who left the game early on personal fouls. Although small, the blonde star makes up for it by his accuracy. Coach Cliff Olson probably will pick his line-up from the following: Sigurdson, Platt, Bildt, Steneson, Harshman, and Perrault.

Lappy took the following men with him: Bever, Wilson, Eyer, Fox, Nelson, Moses, Chamberlin, Dahl, Smith, and Millard. House of David Here

Whiskers and all, the House of David will be the center of attraction for the Vikings during the coming week.

Promising much clever court comedy, the bewhiskered giants are out to draw a record crowd. They also plan smart ball-handling, speed, action, and laughs. Since they have been accepted by the AAU, Lappy welcomes the big boys here Tuesday. "We're glad to have an opportunity to play these jokesters and I sincerely hope that my boys and the crowd have lots of

While Lappenbusch probably will start his usual five, the Davids will begin with Big Boy Stoelting, six-foot, 11-inch center; Elmer Johnson; Don Peterson, George Johnson, G. F. Deim, and Artie Deim.

The preliminary will feature George Dack's Ditchdiggers, starring Big Boy Weber, playing Wayne Ensign's Broompushers in what promises to be a hair raiser.

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