

Gals... The chance of a lifetime is at hand. Tow that bashful fellow you have been eying all year to the AWS to tonight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Leopold.

W.W.C. Collegian

Be prepared for anything that happens tonight or tomorrow night at the drama department's fall production, "Skin of Our Teeth." Be prepared... for an evening of solid entertainment.

Vol. XLVI—No. 10

Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington

Friday, December 5, 1947

Vern's... Dale

The answer to an age old question has finally been answered. It has at last been proven statistically that BLONDE hair always seems to be discovered on fathers shoulder. The fact is... more blondes are likely to become bald than brunettes. However, brunettes are more susceptible to falling hair than red-heads. The morale... put a redhead on your shoulder, father.

But statistics can be wrong... for instance... Wednesday evening a newspaper article stated that more meat is being consumed now than was two months ago. For a person EXISTING in a college operated dormitory the only answer to such a statement is, "Brother, you can't eat statistics."

A WISE MAN traveling in the HOLY LAND these days would be wise to keep his eyes on the heavens... with a prayer on his lips.

... but, a Wise man in Bellingham tomorrow would be issuing words of wisdom if he urged every person he met to VOTE "YES" FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY TOMORROW.

To Victor H. Hoppe, Mrs. Marlon Ingersoll, and individual members of "The Skin of Our Teeth" we toss our appreciation bouquet of the week. We enjoyed your production and hope that the acclamation accorded your performance by the audience in some small manner repaid you for your long weeks of rehearsal.

REMEMBER... it's the AWS to tonight for a real treat... on the gals that is. REMEMBER... it's George Hankins' band in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Leopold TONIGHT!

Many people have advanced the info that instead of having Moblo's pep band fill in for unscheduled Artist and Lecture Series why not have the Artist and Lecture Series fill in when Moblo's popular aggregation is unavailable. Line forms to the right. Students would attend these performances even if you called them assemblies.

Dateline

Friday, December 5—Attend the AWS to in the Hotel Leopold. Second performance of the drama department's production "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Saturday, December 6—If you have missed "Skin of Our Teeth" so far, don't be guilty again.

Sunday, December 7—Attend the church of your choice. Listen to the Christmas Vespers in the library.

Monday, December 8—CLOSED WEEK... OPEN BOOK WEEK.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Brother, we mean CLOSED WEEK!

Anniversary Committee Voted Funds For Film Production

By GEORGE DOWD

In its meeting held Wednesday, December 3, the Board of Control voted unanimously to place the sum of \$500 at the disposal of the general committee of the 50th Anniversary celebration headed by Miss Nora B. Cummins, faculty member. Also passed was the resolution stating that the A.S.B. officially endorsed the ten-minute technicolor movie which has been proposed to augment public relations in regard to the college.

Seal Sale Gets Under Way

Emphasizing the fact that the battle against tuberculosis is a public affair, and the only way the public is asked to support it is by the purchase of Christmas seals, Clyde W. McDonald, chairman of the seal sales drive, announced that full scale vending procedures are now in operation.

Envelopes containing 200 seals have been dropped in the mail already and checks have already begun to trickle into the Whatcom County Tuberculosis association in the Mason building.

Persons wishing more seals, or who do not receive them by mail will be able to buy them at a downtown booth soon, McDonald reported.

Chorus, Orchestra Present Program

Bellingham's Civic Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank D'Andrea, and the Bellingham Civic chorus, directed by Bernard Regier, will present a Christmas program Tuesday, December 9, at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. All students of WWC and all faculty members are especially invited to attend this program. There is no admission charge.

Program numbers by the symphony orchestra will be:

Egmont Overture
Two Stokowski orchestral transcriptions of Bach's "Come Sweet Death" and "Adagio"
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Mendelssohn
Hansel and Gretel Suite

Humperdinck
Jesu Bambino
Pietro Yon
Choral selections include:

Hymn to Music
Buck
Beautiful Savior
Christiansen
And the Glory of the Lord
from Handel's Messiah
Over Bethlehem Town
Mueller
Thine is the Kingdom
from Gaul's "Holy City"

Appearing as soloists with the chorus will be Miss Eileen McMillan of the Music department and Mrs. Keith Murray. The program will close with carol singing by chorus and the audience.

HELP! HELP

Lost stray or stolen. Brown leather zipper brief case with name Vincent Vance on outside. Valuable personal papers that CAN'T BE REPLACED. Papers badly needed.

Brown & Company Honored As '47 Klipsun Is 'First Class'

First Class! That is the rating given the 1947 Klipsun by the Columbia Scholastic Press association, sponsored by the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York. 925 points were scored out of a possible 1,000, in competition with liberal arts colleges of comparable enrollment throughout the nation. The National Scholastic Press, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, will announce its decisions in January.

"Clark Brown, your editor, should be congratulated," said the judge. Other comments were: Good taste throughout the book... the editorial staff has turned in an excellent job of reporting and editing... your student photographers are to be congratulated... printing and typography excellent.

Bigger and Better

When asked about plans concerning this year's Klipsun, Betty McLeod, editor, said "The '48 Yearbook will be 32 pages longer, and we hope that it will be even better than it was last year." The new Klipsun will be published in May.

Same Crew Listed

Members of the staff of last year's Klipsun, who are working on the '48 edition are Kathleen Golly, Barbara Cozza, Betty McLeod, Nancy Merrick, Bettyjane Christie, Ruth Norman and Wayne Craig.

Education Tax Levy Needs Support of Every Single Voter

Voting students and residents near the college are again reminded of the special twenty mill tax levy to be voted on tomorrow. Polling for residents of the fifth ward will be at the V. F. W. hall, and for those residing in the sixth ward, the Larrabee school.

Proceeds from the special levy, to be assessed in 1948, and payable in 1949, will be used to effect needed repairs on Bellingham's sixteen public schools and Battersby field.

An itemized list showing how the \$407,000 to be realized from the levy will be spent includes improvements in sanitation, audio-visual aid facilities, interior decorating, lighting, and playground equipment.

Some of the schools, built over forty years ago, have shown need for repairs to steps, roofs and woodwork within the buildings. It is planned to accomplish these things if the tax levy passes.

Battersby field will have the addition of new light clusters; fence repairs are planned; and the light poles will be moved outside the fence.

Official Roster Is Published

Basketball Western Style, the official basketball roster of Western Washington college, will be distributed next week to all high school and college coaches in the State of Washington. In order to gain publicity for WWC, the roster will also be mailed to newspapers and radio stations throughout the state.

The booklet, containing twelve pages, will include the schedule of all this year's games, the schedule and results of last year's games, a complete roster, and pictures of the coach and players. A picture of Pinky Erickson will be featured on the cover of the roster.

Because of a limited supply of the roster due to the high cost, Basketball Western Style will not be available to WWC students.

Violinist Artist To Entertain

"His recital was the most outstanding violinistic debut this season." These words were used by the New York Herald Tribune to acclaim Kensley Rosen's New York debut.

Mr. Rosen, native of Seattle, will appear in the Western Washington College auditorium December 12, in another of the artist lecture series scheduled for the quarter.

His first violin studies began at the age of five under the guidance of his father, who is a professor at the University of Washington. At the age of nine years Mr. Rosen made his first public appearance.

Social Science Club Formation Hinges On Con. Acceptance

Subject to constitutional approval by the inter-club council, a new organization, the "Social Science Study and Action club" will join the ranks of other constituted groups on WWC's campus.

The preamble to the proposed constitution states specifically that the purpose of the organization is to foster and promote free discussion and expression on matters of social significance. There are no membership restrictions and students as well as faculty members may be admitted.

Donald P. Irish is the group's faculty advisor while Fred Gaboury is acting as temporary chairman pending officers' election. Mrs. Bernard McIntosh is serving as temporary secretary. Students drawing up the first draft of the constitution, which was revised at last Wednesday's meeting, include Bernard McIntosh, Sara McIntosh, Dick Robison and Fred Gaboury.

The next meeting of the group is tentatively scheduled for early January, subject to constitution approval.

Sociology Expedition Heads For Woolley

Interest in care for inmates of state mental institutions on the part of sociology classes has resulted in planning two trips to the Northern State hospital at Sedro-Woolley on the two following Saturdays by approximately sixty students, an announced sociology instructor Donald P. Irish this week.

Students, leaving at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, expect to spend about an hour touring the institution under the guidance of Superintendent F. E. Showlain. The experience will be repeated by a different group of students on the following Saturday.

Irish suggested that interested students not enrolled in sociology classes contact him if they wish to be included in either of the planned trips or if they are interested in undertaking a similar tour next quarter.

Mt. Baker Beckons Local Snow Birds

All ski enthusiasts please take notice! The first bus trip to Mount Baker is scheduled for tomorrow. The bus will leave at 7:30 a. m. if enough students have signed to make a full load.

Holding its first meeting of the year, the ski club began tentative plans for the year's activities last Monday. Regular meetings will be on the first Monday of each month.

Reports from Mt. Baker lodge indicate that snow conditions are perfect for this time of year. Already this tourist mecca has attracted hundreds of sporting enthusiasts each week-end.

Remember! Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m.

Preparations For Full Scale Production



—Photo by Bernie Lepeska

People who like their entertainment a trifle cock-eyed will be hilariously hysterical when the curtain drops on the last act of the "Skin of Our Teeth" tonight. Such stellar performers as (standing l. to r.) Carl Johnson, Nancy Merrick, Rosalyn Roberts, Bev Follis, Bill Hunt, Fran Cory, John Peters, and Paul Conner, all combine their talents in this production. Spotlighted in this picture, taken while the play was still in the rehearsal stage, are Haroldine Ruthruff, and Dick King. The seemingly eavesdropping actress under the table is Margaret Olds. Students are reminded that student body tickets will serve for admission ANY NIGHT OF THE THREE DAY PRODUCTION.

Philosophical Comedy Exposes Audience To Lifetime Of Experiences Within Two Hours

By DR. ARTHUR C. HICKS

The Division of Drama's production of Thornton Wilder's philosophical comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," last night exposed those in the audience to more ideas probably than any of them had previously encountered in a two hour traffic of the stage. They were invited to watch the unfolding of the drama of mankind from the dawn of civilization to the threshold of the atomic age, all in the guise of a symbolic play about American family life. A remarkable synthesis of human culture—the invention of the wheel and the alphabet, mathematics, Job, Genesis, Plato, Aristotle—was developed in a highly entertaining and dramatic fashion as the outcome of the struggles of homo not so sapiens to improve his lot and achieve his ideals.

The philosophy of the play may be suggested by the definition of man as "the glory, jest, and riddle of the world." The main characters are broadly representative of human virtues, and weaknesses. George Antrobus, played by Dick King with dry, intellectual humor, is a kind of Prometheus or Everyman, essentially earnest and inquiring, constructive in his aims and activities, full of creative imagination and social passion. Mrs. Antrobus, the role for which Haroldine Ruthruff was so well chosen, is woman as the wife and mother, the great conserving force of life and civilization. Sabina, interpreted with animation and fire by Beverley Follis, is woman as temptress and troublemaker, a Lilith or Helen of Troy, and on occasion a shrewd commentator on human nature and destiny. Henry, whose big scene in Act Three, Glen Wolf played very convincingly, is the villain of the human drama. The frustrated, self-pitying egoist who resorts to violence and delights in the destruction of the civilization so painfully built up by Antrobus, his father:

Laden with thought as it is, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is at once amusing and exciting. Comedy is afforded by the mechanism of the play within the play, which calls for the intrusion of the Stage Manager, a role for which the voice and bearing of Carl Johnson are eminently suitable. There are effective touches of humor in several of the minor roles, including the singing Telegraph Boy (Jack Bratton), the sibylline Fortune Teller (Louise Collier), and the nervous, stuttering Broadcast Official (Bill Hunt). Dramatic tension develops in each of the three acts as the Antrobus family confronts the successive perils of the Ice Age, the Flood, war and the ensuing precarious peace.

The production as a whole—the acting ensemble, the lighting, stage business, tempo—reflect the imaginative and experienced direction of Victor H. Hoppe, who deserves high praise for choosing and presenting for the pleasure and cultural benefit of the college community a play as distinguished as "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Educators Visit WWC Campus Klipsun Cards Now Available

Wednesday was visitors day at Western Washington College. Sixty-nine teacher educators from the University of Washington with Dr. M. A. Cameron as leader, visited the campus and lunched at Edens hall. Dr. W. W. Haggard reported that the educators were particularly interested in the campus elementary school.

Klipsun Christmas cards will go on sale Monday morning in the Co-op, according to Betty McLeod, editor of the yearbook. Proceeds from this card sale will be used toward a bigger and better annual, remarked Miss McLeod. Remember! They go on sale Monday morning. Limited supply.

Library Attracts Wary Eyes As New Texts Are Offered

By DAVE ORSER

New books are the current theme in the library these days. Since the beginning of the term more than 200 new texts, novels and reference books have been placed on the shelves.

A good collection of regional writing is included. Margaret Thompson has a new novel about the reclaimed Grand Coulee and Columbia river basin called "Space for Living." Picturesque landscapes fill Joyce E. Muench's "West Coast Portrait." "Evergreen Land" by Nard Jones is a story about Northwest life. For the local history fans with a nostalgic nose for the theater, Eugene C. Elliott has written a "History of Vaudeville in Seattle." Adventuring is the theme of Dorothy W. Gould's "Behind the Shining Mountains."

With spring will come baseball and so the library obliges with a new book on the diamond way of doing things by John W. Coombs. Politically speaking, James Burnham's "Struggle for the World" and John Fischer's "Why They Behave Like Russians" are tops for current reading.

Also for the serious minded are Barrows Durnham's "Man Against Myth," Margaret Halsey's "Color Blind," and Arnold J. Toyne's "Study of History." Lincoln fans will be attracted by James G. Randall's "Lincoln—the Liberal Statesman." Peppared with Satire

A dash of good satire about bureaucratic governments will be found in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" as well as in the recently popular "Mr. Adam" by Pat Frank. For the midwinter wanderlust may we suggest Vilhjalmur Stefansson's "Great Adventures." We are Plenty Mad

Pre-Registration Is Ready for Victims

Pre-registration opened this week for all sophomores, juniors and seniors who haven't yet worked out their programs for next quarter. They are to come to the registrar's office any free period, according to schedule, with their program fairly well worked out. The schedule is as follows:

December 3	T-Z
December 4	Q-S
December 5	N-P
December 8	L-M
December 9	I-K
December 10	F-H
December 11	C-E
December 12	A-B

Any sophomores, juniors or seniors who fail to follow this schedule will register with the freshmen on Monday, January 5. Since sections may fill up, it is advisable to take care of registration as scheduled.

Freshmen will register on Monday, January 5 when they will program and complete registration in one day. Schedule will be posted later in the quarter.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will complete registration on January 5.

EX-WESTERN BASKETEER FIGHTING FOR BERTH

—Charles Pomeroy, air corps veteran of the Southwest Pacific campaign and transfer from Western Washington College is in the midst of a bitter battle for a first string guard spot on the Reed basketball squad.

Son of Mrs. Marian Pomeroy, 14th street, Bellingham, Pomeroy transferred from WWC this fall. He is now a junior, majoring in psychology.

Editorials . . .

News Lists Point To Exciting Campus

A remarkable parallel can be drawn (with imagination) between the United Press' annual list of the ten outstanding news events of the year and the WWColegians newly thought of list of the ten outstanding news events occurring on the campus during fall quarter. Of course the only parallel existing is the fact of "continuing news stories," but at least no one can deny the fact that we had "continuing news stories."

Naturally the high cost of living was number one on the U. P. hit parade. This was followed closely by "the cold war" and "passage of the Taft-Hartley law and subsequent litigation." In the number four position we find "the Hughes-Meyers investigation" while "Texas City, Texas, disaster" was number five. "Princess Elizabeth's romance" and the "partition of India" were followed by the "series of airplane disasters" and "Arab-Jewish controversy over Palestine." Securely holding down the tenth position was "the world series."

Now we don't contend that our little list will create any world shaking results but we still feel that cognizance should be taken of the various department and groups that have made WWC such an active and interesting place to sleep for the past quarter. So putting our tongue in our cheek and turning our back we meekly submit the fall quarter honor list of the WWColegians:

1. New Era (political expedient, you know).
2. Homecoming . . . special consideration to Armstrong and Lapp.
3. Building expansion and enrollment.
4. Student convoy to PLC and Pep club activities.
5. Music department activities.
6. Board of Control.
7. Drama department (Skin of Our Teeth).
8. Basketball season opener (U. of W. vs. Vics).
9. War Memorial plans.
10. Student Artist and Lecture series.

Annual Christmas Vespers to Be Sung by a Cappella Choir

Christmas Vespers will be presented to the students of WWC December 7, at 4:00 p. m. in the rotunda of the college library. The program consists of 16 selections, and is under the direction of Bernard Regier.

This program is the most beautiful and outstanding presentation of the cappella choir and is an annual and important affair of the fall quarter.

This program will consist of:

- Prelude—Carol Collectanea
- Brass Ensemble
Mr. Don C. Walter, Director
- Processional—O Come All Ye Faithful
- Choir—
O Gladsome Light.....Hecklenlively
Only Begotten Son.....Gretchaninoff
Mr. Bernard Regier, Director
- Vocal Solo—
The Holy Child.....Martin
Meredith Hess, Soprano
Marjorie Westerlund, Accompanist
- Girls' Trio—
Christmas Day Is Here.....French Carol
Joseph and the Shepherds.....French Carol
Janet Harris, Doris Dunn, and Bessie James
Miss Mira Booth, Coach and Accompanist
- Choir—
Hodie, Christus Natus Est.....Willin
Adoramus Te, Christe.....Mozart
- Vocal Solo—
The Virgin's Slumber Song.....Reger
Barbara Stockton, Soprano
- Men's Quartet—
O Come, O Come Immanuel.....Gregorian—arr. Regier
Sweet Little Jesus Boy.....Mac Gimsey
Duane Lewis, Glenn Bergh, Fred DeBruler, and
Roland Peterson—Robert Peach, Accompanist
- Choir—
The Angel and the Shepherd.....Old French Noel—arr. Morgan
Soloists Margaret Binzer and Glenn Bergh
Jesu, Tender Saviour.....Grieg
- Recessional—O Come All Ye Faithful
- Postlude.....Noels
Brass Ensemble

Registrar's Duties By Native Son

In the contrast to preceding interviews of WWC's new personnel, Donald A. Ferris, registrar, is almost wholly a product of the Evergreen state.

Born in Yakima, Ferris has received a B. A. degree in education, a Master's, and is well on his way toward a Ph. D., all from the University of Washington. Linfield College in Oregon, and Columbia University made their contributions to his formal education; but on the whole, the man who came to WWC this fall to relieve Dr. M. S. Kuder of a part of a big load could be called a true "Native son."

Ferris began his teaching career in Kent, Washington, and then moved on to Issaquah, teaching social studies.

The pleasant, quiet spoken registrar next went to Mt. Vernon to teach social studies in junior high school, high school, and junior college. He was guidance director in Mt. Vernon high school, night school director, and for two years served as vice-principal of that institution.

Graduates or former students of Mt. Vernon junior college will remember Ferris as dean of that school, a position he held for four years.

Discussing Western, Ferris enthusiastically declared, "The college has great possibilities for expansion. I especially appreciate the beautiful campus and the friendly atmosphere to be found here."

The Ferris family, residing at 1000 Key street, Bellingham, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and their three children.

You Select Musical Program For The Publications Prom

Committee members working on the Publications prom, to be held February 28, can't decide what kind of music they want to hear on that date, so they've submitted the following ballot. You readers can choose your own dance music.

Simply mark in the little box on the following ballot your choice or choices, and drop it into the ballot box to be found in the front hall this afternoon.

Jazz	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hot	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sentimental	<input type="checkbox"/>
Smooth	<input type="checkbox"/>
Slow	<input type="checkbox"/>
3-4	<input type="checkbox"/>
Just Music	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dreamy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Be-Bop	<input type="checkbox"/>
Swing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sway	<input type="checkbox"/>
Others	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Letters to the Editor

One of the most outstanding needs of WWC from the social viewpoint is a cafe on the campus which would remain open until 10:30 of 11 p. m. on week nights and after games and dances until everyone has gone home.

The present industrial arts building, soon to be replaced by a new structure, would seem to be ideally located and easily converted into a cooperative lounge for students.

There is plenty of room in the building for booths, a counter, and a dance floor. The actual cost of such an undertaking should not be out of reach of college finances. The business should pay for itself in a short time.

Let's make it unnecessary for WWC students to seek out the questionable downtown eating spots that stay open late at present.

Sincerely, T.W.B.

In explanation to the disappointed music lover and other members of the student body who felt the same way about the lack of publicity given the student recital of November 21st, I would like to tell the complicated story of how this error came about.

Mayland Miller, who was originally scheduled to appear on the 25th of that month wrote to change his date to the 21st. The music department recital which was to appear the 21st, then switched dates with Mr. Miller expecting to publicize their recital in the Friday edition of the Collegian. Late in the week Mr. Miller again wrote that he would not be able to appear on the 21st and would take his original date on the 25th. By the time the music department could be informed and adequate preparation could be made for them to switch their date back to the 21st, there was no time to publicize the recital. The whole incident was unfortunate but unavoidable.

There will, however, be another recital soon that will make up for any disappointment caused by the first. Among those appearing in the future date will be such campus notables as Fred DeBruler, Glenn Berg, and Maryann Teichroew who alone could put on a recital well worth hearing. The date is not settled as yet but rumor has it that the date will be in the evening of Wednesday the 10th. There will be publicity given this showing and I would advise those who are interested to watch their Collegian as well as the daily bulletin for the actual date and time. —By B.M.

"How stunning," remarked the cave-woman, as her boy friend wooed her with a club.

New Muse Contest Open to Students

Men! Would you like to win a steak dinner for yourself and your girl? Women! Would you like to win that adorable compact that you have admired in a shop window down town? That is what five dollars will buy, and here is an easy way to win it. The WWColegians is offering that amount as first prize in a poetry contest that is open to every student in the school . . . So dig up that verse that you composed one moonlit night when you were feeling "Oh, s-o-o-o romantic." Or better still, sharpen up a pencil stub, hunt up a dirty envelope (for that is what all good poetry is written on) and start that dusty brain to churning. The rules are very simple. Here they are!

1. It must be original.
2. The author must be a student of WWC.
3. You may write as many entries as you wish.
4. The contest will begin Friday, Dec. 5 and close at midnight, March 19, 1948, which is the end of the Winter quarter.
5. The best entries will be published each week, although all entries will be considered in the final judging.
6. A box will be provided in the WW Collegian staff room for the deposit of entries.

The entries will be judged by a poetry critic from that city, a faculty member of the English department and a member of the student body. Entries will be returned after the judging if called for at the staff room of the Collegian.—And, Oh, yes! All decisions of the judges will be final.

DAFFYNITIONS

- Microbe—A robe worn by radio announcers.
Polygon—A dead parrot.
Bleachers—People who dye their hair blond.
Heredity—Something Pop believes in until his son begins acting like a fool.
Hug—Energy going to waist.
Forty—The age when a woman stops patting herself on the back and begins under the chin.

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Students Entertained By Music Assembly

By GENE CURTIS

Opening with Harry James' arrangement of "You Made Me Love You," Bob Moblo, his trumpet, and his 14-piece pep band presented the assembly last Tuesday morning.

Baritone Fred DeBruler sang two songs, "Oh, But I Do," and "Either It's Love Or It Isn't." Pat Paul, singing in a range just a little too high for a swing band, rendered "For You, For Me, Forever More" and "I Don't Know Enough About You."

Playing two familiar New Orleans jazz tunes, "Muskrat Ramble" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the sextette, composed of Bud Ovenell, trumpet; Gene Robbins, trombone; Gordon Ford, drums; Jack Nims, bass; Lynn Berry, clarinet; and Don Mapes, piano, deserved every bit of the tremendous ovation they received.

Nabor's Arrangement

Feature of the assembly was the playing of "Day Break Melody," an original composition arranged by Ace Nabors, sophomore student of WWC. Especially noteworthy was the brilliant alto sax solo executed by Lynn Bieler.

Ending the assembly the group, swung Woody Herman's score of "Apple Honey."

Canary Chirps

All in all, Moblo has done a fine job in getting these musicians together into a solid swinging group. However, they still experience difficulty in hacking arrangements of James and others which feature high trumpet choruses. The sax section is still weak, but play together well considering the amount of time they have had for practice. Tenor sax ad

libs lack the necessary volume needed to excite listening audiences. The canary, as stated before, is good but is chirping in a range not adaptable to the range of Moblo's band. However, it was noticed that she can sing lower with pleasing results. Maybe this is the answer.

Faculty Bulletin To Feature Expansion

Members of the committee working on the next publication of the Faculty Bulletin are: Morton Renshaw, chairman; Ruth Burnet, Pearl Merriman, Elizabeth Hopper, Keith Murray, Albert Van Aver, and Dorothy Leedy, secretary. President W. W. Haggard is also an ex-officio member of the group.

The theme to be carried through the Bulletin is the story of the expanding program for the campus and facilities. The Bulletin will present another idea, that of WWC's 50th anniversary, which is next year.

Primarily the purpose of the Bulletin is to present news of faculty and student activities to alumni, high school students and other colleges.

This bulletin has been published annually since 1940.

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Hal Gronseth.....Associate Sports Editor (This Issue)
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Latest House News

Edens Hall

The gals returned from Thanksgiving a little tired and full of turkey. Roma Still caused a small sensation with her engagement ring. The question of the week has been answered—“Rodger” the small pig in Roma’s room, which is full of pennies, is going toward a good cause. Bev Rothlsberg kind of missed connections from Portland to Bellingham last Sunday. Shirley Stamatios had a well-spent vacation at Timberline, skiing, she says! And a warning to all the gals on the second floor—Charlotte Ellis walks in her sleep, usually with a ski boot on one foot, and a wooden shoe on the other. The girls are working on their dates for the AWS formal. Dorothy Dahl seems to have accomplished something—A date, that is!

Dodie Waxler and Jean McKelvey spent a few days in the infirmary this week. It seems they had quite a lovely time playing honeymoon bridge and just resting. We hear that some of the girls on third floor have recently acquired some new Al Jolson records—someone else heard them Sunday night, too.

Men’s Residence Hall

Four days of Thanksgiving weren’t enough, but we have only another two weeks of futile struggling and then we can really cele—enjoy ourselves. That little beam of sunshine is looking over my shoulder again. What’s this in the wind—another exchange dinner? Great, we’re all for it. Room 306 still hasn’t become used to the stairways in the hall. Else why the step-ladder? Or should I have said that? Election of house officers next week, and I’m sure that they will keep up the good work already done and shown by the present group of officers. Say, b’gosh, Hopkins really can blush! Maybe next week I can put on a big news splurge—anyway it had better be soon.

Senior Hall

Dragging suitcases down the dark hall, came twenty-six weary travellers, back to Senior hall from Thanksgiving vacations. Housemother Mrs. Anderson went on a four-day visit to Vancouver, B. C., and Phyllis Armstrong went up Mount Baker over the week-end. At a house meeting on Tuesday night, plans were made for the Christmas dinner which will be a date affair and probably informal. Gloria Boyce, Betty Felton and Mimi Anderson, didn’t quite make the 10:30 deadline on Sunday night. What’s your trouble ladies? And as for Gladine Simpson. Oh, Ho!

Joanne Rucker, Jane Clothier and Janet Virtue were among the fortunate freshman of this house to be allowed out to see the basketball game Wednesday night. This hall’s claim to fame is Nita Clothier, who has such an important part in the play “Skin of Our Teeth” that she has to be there all three nights.

Hospice Inn

Thanksgiving holidays rushed by all too quickly for the men of Hospice Inn. Everyone reports a fine time. Charlie and Duncan McRae, Jim Loring, and Bud Hale played host at Friday Harbor over the week-end to Park Dyer, Jack Kelly, and Jack Purdy. The fellows wanly reported “a good time” on Monday morning. Ace Francis suffered an unfortunate fall in the hall of the main building Tuesday morning. Result: a tooth through the lower lip. Ace is at the moment well on the way to recovery, however.

Off-Campus Girls

This is your off campus reporter bringing you all the last minute news on what those gorgeous gals who make up OFF CAMPUS, INC., are doing. Some of the girls were pretty lonesome this week-end because so many of the stronger (?) sex went home for Thanksgiving. Not so with one blue eyed blonde I know of. Seattle is a wonderful place if you know the right people, isn’t it Ruby? Say Irene, how did you get that bump on your head? Better tell that young man not to drive so fast. Two happy girls over the week-end were Bev Snow and Barbara Ritchie, whose men came home for Thanksgiving. Happy Day!

Harborview

Term papers, term papers, and more term papers! Between term papers, tests, and practicing our Christmas caroling the inmates of Harborview are suffering from an acute case of lack of sleep. Barry Stockton, president of the house will sing a solo December 7 at the Christmas Vesper service presented by Bernard Regier. Meredith Hess will also lend her talent to this affair. If curses should be heard coming from this humble home it is only because the AWS formal is on the same night as the play. This is inconvenient for the actresses as they will look rather queer appearing at the dance at 11 p. m. smeared with grease paint. Only 10 more studying days till Christmas. Hurray!

Forest Inn

Thanksgiving is now over and we are concentrating on our studies. At least we are trying to. The big news is that Patsy Clark came back with a beautiful diamond on her finger. Congratulations are in order. If you wonder why Tillie Thiel is down in the dumps some days and up in the air others, just ask the postman. When this news was turned in it seems a certain person in the house was on a fruit juice and coffee diet. We wonder how long it will last. Not for long, I’ll bet, because how can she resist our housemother’s cooking?

Daniels Hall

The fellows came to chow last Monday night with some new holds and tricks acquired from their Thanksgiving day tussle. By the way, gals, if you just happen to have your eye on some masculine material from Daniel’s, just invite him over for food. From then on (if you’re a good cook) it’s a cinch. (How ‘bout that Mel, you oughta know) To enlighten you on this little insert here, Mel Lindbloom done went ‘n popped the question to Roma Still. Roma said YES! Congratulations, kids.

Chatter Box

Back to the old grind after the Thanksgiving vacation. We hope you all had a wonderful weekend. Seems as if Bud Boe’s was wonderful, even though it was lost. Dan Sayan went to the Ballard-Bremerton football game Turkey day. Joanne Rucker went home to Shelton and did nothing, she claims! Evidently Shelton is a popular place because Al Eaton visited the old home town too. Bev Snow’s man came home from Pullman so her weekend was complete. Wick Roth just slept all weekend. Wonder what he did the weekend before?

WWC was well represented at the Shell Saturday night. Couples seen there were Marign Hardin and Bob Call, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Partlow, Sally Park and Bob Gates, and Louis Kink and Kenny Betner.

Even if skiing conditions were poor at Mt. Baker Sunday, it was popular with students of Western. Ed McCullough, Blair Lewis, Bob Miles, Doc Walton, Norma Swan, Ruth Norman, Delores Christensen, Phyllis Armstrong, Madeline House and Stan Thompson braved the wind and rain for a day’s skiing. Chuck Lutz’s wrenched ankle was the only casualty from here.

Many thanks for the new records on the juke box in the lounge. We really like “So Far” and “Bango, Bango” and how about the new “T-up” slot machine. It adds variety to the liquid diet.

Plaid seems to be quite the thing this season. If you see a cute little boy walking down the hall in a beautiful gray and white plaid shirt that’s Vern Whitney. Dolly McArthur looks very smart in her red plaid dress. Gordie Smith has a red plaid shirt that is really good looking.

Saddles, loafers and jockeys are still the favorite in shoe apparel among the girls. Clogs are often heard during the rainy weather also. Looks as if the days kinda like these thick-soled shoes. Al Iraola seems to favor loafers because when he had athletes foot he could slip off his shoes and scratch his feet. Now he says other shoes are okay. Widge Black wears shoes because he’s from Sequim and everyone wears shoes there.

That’s about all for today. Have a good time at the dance tonight!

Pauline Roser Is New ACE Prexy

At the first meeting of the year, the A.C.E. members elected Pauline Roser as president. Other officers were: Jean McKelvey, vice-president; Esther Mjoen, secretary; and Mary Ann Oman, treasurer.

The purpose of the Association for Childhood Education is to acquaint the students planning to become teachers with the profession as a whole and with WWC’s Campus school. The meetings are to be held in the Campus school with each meeting in a different room so that all can become familiar with the building.

Co-chairman for the discussion group are Katherine Niemala and Zibona Daverin; for the membership drive are Marian Overcotter and Loren Rankin. Social chairman is Jean McKelvey and publications chairman is Jesse Winters. The next meeting will be held at the Campus school January 22.



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Your Turn Has Come, Men



Looking forward to a gala evening at the AWS formal tonight, Frank Gayda enjoys having the tables turned. Befitting the theme of the evening Doreen Dangerfield foots the bills.

Semi-Formal Frolic Is Tonight At Leopold

Doreen Dangerfield and Frank Gayda aren’t the only couple anticipating the “Holly Holiday” formal to take place in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold Hotel tonight. Of the one hundred and fifty tickets placed on sale yesterday, only a limited number are left.

Committee heads for the affair have been working together for the past few weeks to endeavor to make this a memorable formal of the fall quarter. Cynthia Systma has been in charge of the eye-catching posters that have decorated the halls. Dorothy Gruver, head of the refreshment committee, announced that punch and homemade cookies will be served during the evening.

The list of patrons and patronesses released by committee head Dorothy Ryan include Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woodring, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Kuder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Miss

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Sophomore Engagements Announced During The Thanksgiving Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedell of Blaine announced the engagement of their sister, Jane Winston Newmann, to Mr. George McDonald Willison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Willison, also of Blaine, at a post Thanksgiving supper Saturday night in their home.

Miss Newmann, a sophomore who attended Whitman college, is taking a teacher training course in the primary grades while Willison, also a sophomore, is a liberal arts student.

The engagement is announced of Miss Roma Still, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Still of Seattle, to Mr. Melvin Lindbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sauer of Mount Vernon.

Lindbloom, captain of this year’s football team, is a sophomore, studying teacher training. He is also a house officer at Daniels hall. Miss Still, who is active in school affairs, is secretary of Edens hall and a member of Valkyrie club.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Club News

At the last regular meeting of the Wesley club, reports on the recent council meeting of the Methodist Student Movement were given by Ann Theg and Lesley Case. The meeting was held at Ellensburg. Plans are now being made for the state MSM conference to be held in April at Yakima.

Valkyries met at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. It was decided that the members will usher at the college play “Skin of Our Teeth,” and at the Christmas vespers service Sunday.

Members of the Colheconomists club met Thursday afternoon. Since this was the only December meeting it consisted of a short business meeting followed by a Christmas party.

Plans for the high school leaders conferences were discussed at the AWS commission meeting Tuesday night. The conferences are to be held in February.

Some needy family had a generous Thanksgiving basket due to the efforts of WWC’s Blue Triangle Club. Each member brought some contribution of food to the Thanksgiving tea and the resulting basket was presented to a family.

December 10 is the date set for the Blue Triangle Christmas party. All those who attend are asked to bring some old clothes or other articles appropriate to be sent to European factory workers in need of aid.

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Memberships In Club Large

With a membership of nearly 150, the Student Wives’ club is one of the largest of WWC’s organizations.

Under the supervision of president Berdette Simpson, vice-president Wilma Mahoney, secretary Peggy Dodge, and treasurer Madalene Tru-ek, the club is divided into three groups. The main interest of each is sewing, cards, or child training. A member may belong to more than one group if she wishes.

Besides the regular officers, there is a board of control consisting of two members from the Huntoon housing project, two from Normal Drive, two from Sehome, and two from town.

Student wives meet the first Wednesday of each month. December 3, Mrs. L. A. Crait spoke to club members recently on Christmas decorations for the home and wrapping Christmas gifts.

LIBRARIAN TO VISIT BELLVUE

Miss Miriam Snow, Campus school librarian, will be in Bellvue, Thursday and Friday of next week to survey and make recommendations for the libraries of the Overlake public schools.

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59-32, Viks Over Seattle P.; Reserves Play Important Role In Falcon Drubbing

By HAL GRONSETH

Coach Bill McDonald swept the bench clean as the Blue and White rolled over the Seattle Pacific Falcons, 59 to 36, Wednesday night. After the first four minutes, the game was never in doubt.

Ten minutes after the opening buzzer Western held a comfortable 18 to 6 lead. The halftime score was 30 to 12.

Cleans Bench

During the second half the whole Vik squad got their feet wet. Some of the boys looked as if they need a little more work but on the whole the squad looked impressive. The starting five seemed like a fine ball club. Garry Starr and Stan Peterson started at forwards, "Moose" Zurline at center, and "Pink" Erickson and Tom Green at guards. Jack Ross is back off the injured list and will now be fighting for a starting berth.

"Moose" Zurline.....	15
Tom Green.....	13
Stan Peterson.....	6
Tom Oswald.....	6
Bob Cline.....	4
"Pink" Erickson.....	3
Jack Ross.....	2
Bob English.....	2
Dick Boyd.....	2
Jack Frazer.....	2
Ron Anderson.....	2
Dan Rosser.....	2
—	59

Hoop Secrets Expounded For Matilda

By BILL BAKER

Matilda went to see Western Washington play basketball. She doesn't remember who they played, in fact she doesn't remember much. This column is dedicated to people like Matilda, those who do not understand the intricacies of the casaba sport.

The game is simple, one team pitted against another trying to sink as many baskets as possible in the opposition's basket, that's all there is to it. Or is it? The first thing Matilda should know is that the plays are set up by the guards as they come down the floor. Signa's are sent to the rest of the quintet by the use of their hands and the team immediately falls into a formation.

Blocking is just as essential in the maple sport as it is on the gridiron. The players are assigned men to block, as inconspicuously as possible, to pave the way for the ball carrier as he leaps to glory. But remember, Matilda, the glory doesn't all go to the lad that made the basket.

A basketball player may look as though he is running up and down the floor aimlessly, but he has many tricks that will make him above average if worked expertly. Watch for some of these details next time, Matilda, and maybe you will remember more about the game.

Does Jersey Joe Stand a Chance?

Another attempt will be made tonight to wrest the world's heavyweight championship from Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden. The unlucky man this time is Jersey Joe Walcott, a lighter but perhaps faster man than the champ.

Louis is said to be in tip-top condition and weighs in at 212, the most of his entire championship career. Jersey Joe pounds the scales at 192, but is earmarked as making up for the weight in his speed in the ring.

The majority agrees that the only chance Walcott has to defeat the champ is to land one lucky punch. That chance, shown by the betting odds, is about 10 to 1.

It has been rumored that the champ has been slowing up a little in his old age (33) but appears to be in first-rate condition. Jersey Joe, also 33 years old, will undoubtedly have a very difficult time rocking the supports from under Louis's 13 year championship career. It must be remembered that although one good punch would shatter this career, that one punch is going to be the hardest to connect with.

Vik Lads Rate With Rangers

St. Martin's Rangers came nearest to an upset win in holding Central Washington college to a 7-0 victory, but the Saints turned right around and figured that three of the Central Wildcats were good enough to rate on their all-opponent team as announced Tuesday.

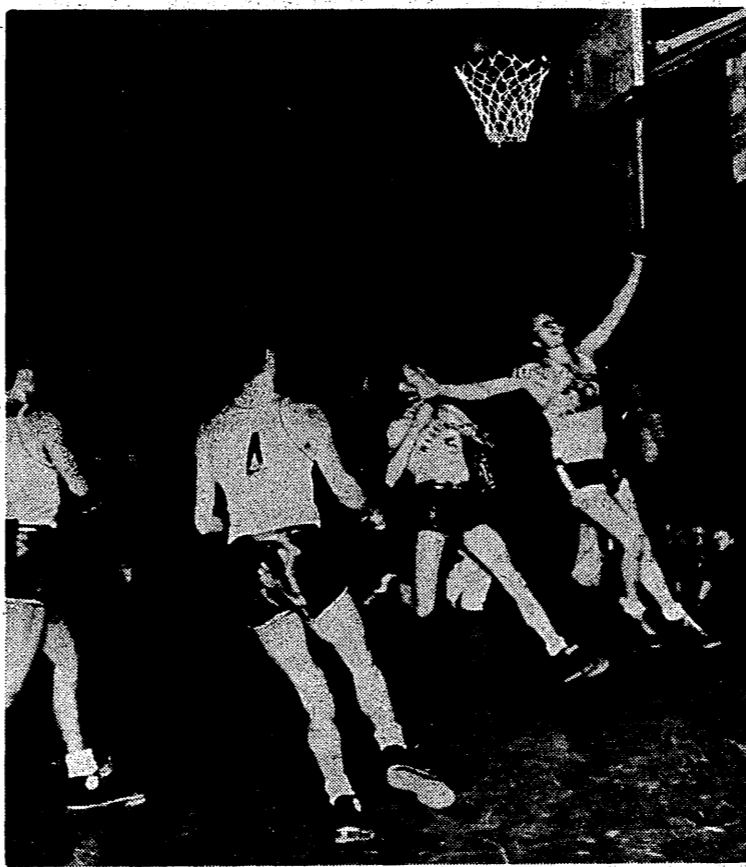
At the ends Rangers picked Walt Clayton of Western Washington and Nagel of Eastern; tackles—Charles Schroeder of Linfield and Leo Hake of Central; Don Bort of Central and Bill Currier of Linfield, guards; and Mork of Central, center.

In the backfield, the Saints' all-foe choices are Bud Thrapp of Eastern, Vern Tucker of Whitworth, Jerry Karnofski of Western and Frank Spear of Pacific Lutheran.

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Starr Stars For All-Stars



—By Wayne Craig

Jerry Starr and Tom Green jump for a toss-up during a high spot of the previous game on the WWC maple-court. Although the Viks threw up a strong defense the height of the university players had its effect on the home team. Final gong of the bell at the end of fourth quarter finished the game 69-32.

Needed; Ball Teams For Next Quarter

Intramural basketball league czar, Sam Carver, would like all teams interested in basketball the next quarter to contact him in the gym this week. This applies to those teams that are now in a league as well as the new teams. This should be done by Wednesday, December 11. The league will open winter quarter.

Last week's games include:
MONDAY—A League—A Bombers 28, Unknowns 44. B League—Winos 41, Collegians 24.

TUESDAY—A League—Hoboes vs. Teetotallers, postponed; Southenders 24, D Horns 21. B League—Daniels 43, Comets 29; Lost Ten 33, Mathes 42.

This Monday the Teetotallers fought games. The Southenders squelched a last minute rally of the A Bombers to come out on the top of a 31 to 29 score. Mathes took Daniels for their second defeat by a 42 to 31 score. The D Horns and Winos won forfeits from the Hoboes and Lost Ten respectively. Squeezed by the Unknowns 26 to 25, while in the B League, the Collegians beat the Comets 36 to 28. Tuesday there were two hard

The Lutherans, by the way, picked Ernie Linnenkohl of St. Martin's as all-opponent tackle, and gave Carrier honorable mention as a back on their all-opponent squad.

A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door of a large dilapidated house. "Come in, come in," said the father of fifteen children, "and I sure hope you're the piano tuner."

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Hilltoppers Face U.W. For Second Time On Own Stamping Ground

By BILL BAKER

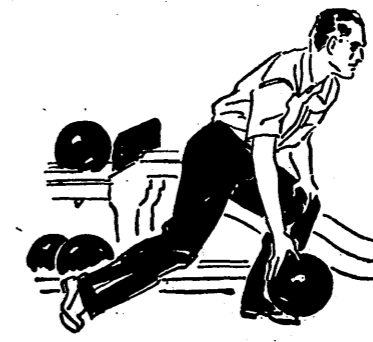
Seattle college will be in the spotlight, Tuesday, December 9, as they attempt to outthop the Vikings on Western's maples.

Coach Len Yandle, Chieftain casaba boss, has had a pleasant snapping in session with plenty of height, and his entire 1946 quartet at his command. Norm Willis, Earl Spangler, and Dave Blakely are three of last years lettermen that will take care of the forward, center, and guard positions respectively.

Alley Boys In Close Race

A big change has taken place in the bowling league during the past two weeks. Hospice A, Men's hall No. 1, and Daniels are in first place running with the majority of the other teams close on their heels. Daniel's two point victory over Mathes last week combined with their three point forfeit received this week from MRH No. 3 brought them up into first place running along with the previous leaders, Hospice A, and MRH No. 1.

In last week's games, MRH No. 2 lost two to the Collegians, MRH No. 1 lost three points to the Alley Cats, Sehome lost three to the Lapps, the Tramps won three on a forfeit, Hospice A took three from Hospice B,



and Daniels gathered two from Mathes.

In this week's games MRH No. 1 took three points from Sehome, Hospice B won three from the Alley Cats, the Tramps won three from MRH No. 2, Daniels took three on a forfeit, the Collegians doubled on Mathes, and the Lapps tripled on Hospice A.

A new high was set by G. Jurgens of the Alley Cats last week when he rolled out a high single of 231. The Alley Cats also took high team scoring for last week with 891 pins. High scoring this week was done by M. Rowland of MRH No. 1 by

O'Dea of Seattle is represented on the starting lineup by a six foot three forward, Bob Hedequist, Elmer Speidel, another lanky frosh, six one, is handling the other guard spot. Speidel hails from down Oregon way. Norm Willis, a former West Seattle star, rules in at six one also. Spangler is six four, and Blakely is the giant with six feet five inches to his credit. "Big Bill McDonald" should feel right at home with that bunch. The Chieftains start their basketball season tonight in the new Seattle college gym, pitting their height against the University of British Columbia.

Vikings Not to be Underated
 The Viking opener with S. P. C. proved that coach McDonald has not been asleep at the switch, not exceptional in the height department, the Viks outclassed the team from Seattle, razzle-dazzle, McDonald style.

"Moose" Zurline, veteran letterman and high scorer in the S.P.C. game, will probably lead the first five at center. The guard spots will be handled by Pink Erickson and Tom Green. The forward positions will see Stan Peterson and Jerry Starr.

hitting the 200 point. The Lapps took the high team total with 792 pins. Some real competition is being thrown up as can be seen from the league standings in column 5.

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Pacific Lutheran Dedicates Memorial Gym At University Game Tonight

Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma will dedicate its new \$250,000 Memorial Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock when the Lute cagers meet the University of Washington Huskies. The gym will accommodate crowds of 2,400.

The gymnasium is a gift of the citizens of Tacoma. Cliff Olson, Pacific Lutheran athletic director, served as chairman for the fund raising campaign, and Mr. John S. Baker, Tacoma, was honorary chairman.

A short dedicatory program will precede Friday night's game. Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, will speak. Others who will participate include Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the Pacific Lutheran College board of trustees; Dr. S. C. Eastvold, PLC president; and Cliff Olson.

Straight From The Bench . . . by peters

CONGRATS . . . Number one of the season—and what a tally, 30-12 at the half with a final marking of 59 to 36. There were substitutions galore last Wednesday night as the Viks overran the Falcons of Seattle Pacific; every man on the bench was used. Well, the score is now one up and the Hilltoppers have faced two squads of almost opposite ability. First the fast and deadly game that the Huskies played and then the rather slow moving type of ball played by the Falcons.

Next Tuesday, again, the Hilltoppers are scheduled to face Art McLarney's five on the home courts, and another fast break-away, rip-roaring game will be fought out. The Viks ought to do much better now that they have some height and some pretty big men.

Jack Ross was laid up in the last U. of W. game with a bad leg but he should get in the next one. Jack Graham has a bum ankle and Larry Slovak is complaining of a knee injury. That's all for this week.

SPORTS ITEM OF THE WEEK . . . A water boy who had never before suited up, but with two years experience in bucket totting scored four points last Saturday as the Modesto, California, Junior college threw all available manpower into a 30-7 football triumph over Weber Junior college of Ogden, Utah. Rusty Rustigan went in without any shoulder pads to try for each conversion after the four touchdowns. He scored on all of them and also a safety.

ATTENTION BASKETBALLERS . . . From Eastern Washington comes the report that the Viking basketball squad will be fighting it out with the St. Martin's quintet in the finals. St. Martin's is predicted to be the cellar dwellers! I don't think we can get them on a liabel charge but we can sure get them in the neck. True—Big Bill has played only two games so far, but the way his squad is shaping up he is going to have a good club this season. Of course it is still pretty early in the season to have much faith in these early season predictions . . . we'll make ours later.

LEAGUE LOG . . . Pacific Lutheran's new \$225,000 gymnasium will be dedicated when they play the U. of W. five tonight in Tacoma. Jerry McLaughlin, a six-foot, three-inch center, will be in the key spot. He was second high collegiate scorer in the nation last season with 479 points. Wesley Saxton and Gene Lungaard will be the starters at the forward spots. The only two men on the starting lineup who are under six feet are the two guards—Willis McLaughlin and Howard Willis.

Last week Whitworth came but nine points short of doubling the score that Farragut college chalked up—38. Then we come to Eastern Washington squad who racked up more than a triple tally on the boys from Levitch—72 to 23.

ROUND 'N ABOUT . . . Way down in Medford, Oregon, last week, PLC came through again to score over Southern Oregon in a brisk Thanksgiving day game. And it was brisk too. There was some good hard playing with Oregon leading by two TD's at the half. Five thousand fans were there to see the Lutes stage a powerful second half comeback to defeat the Red Raiders 27 to 21. The victory was the seventh for the Lutes in nine games, the other two tilts ended in ties.

ACROSS THE NATION . . . Back in Philadelphia, the Cadets, led by their brilliant 172-pound fullback, Elwyn (Rip) Rowan, walked all over the Navy to bring down the curtain on their '47 season with an impressive 21-0 eyelashing. Probably the most spectacular play of the game was when the powerful back thrilled the 101,500 fans with his 92 yard touchdown play.

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