

NOTED TENOR WILL APPEAR IN OPENING NUMBER OF COURSE

Edward Johnson is First of Six Numbers to Appear Here on Winter's Musical Course.

CONCERT DECEMBER 1

Soloist Is Native of Canada and Is Leading Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Company. Italian Trained

Edward Johnson, considered by the most competent judges to be the greatest tenor in America, will appear for the first time in Bellingham, December first, at the First Christian church, Girard and A streets. The program given by him will be the first of a series of six concerts sponsored by the Bellingham Women's Music club and the State Normal during this season.

Mr. Johnson is a Metropolitan Opera Company artist, a tenor of great range and fire, an actor of unusual ability. John McCormick says of him, "The greatest living tenor." Other critics of note have said that he is one of the most intelligent artists ever employed by the Metropolitan company.

Popular Throughout Three Countries In recent years Mr. Johnson has made several coast-to-coast tours, singing before record-breaking crowds in nearly all the large cities of the United States and his native Canada. During the early part of his career he sang in Italy under the name of Eduardo di Giovanni. It is said that in recent years no tenor has so captured the ear of the Italian people as did Johnson.

An anecdote of interest is told of the artist's European tour a couple of years ago. He was singing in Rome when the Prince of Wales heard him and requested an introduction. It was granted between scenes of the opera. When the Prince learned that Mr. Johnson had been born in Guelph, Canada, he said that he expected to visit that town on his next trip to the Dominion and that he would tell the people there how much he enjoyed the singing of their fellow-townsmen. A year later he remembered and kept his promise.

Course of Unusual Merit The Artist's Course offered this year is equal to any before given. Following Johnson, George Enesco, world-famous violinist, will appear, January 24. He is the first great violinist to appear in Bellingham since Cecelia Nansen two years ago. The third number is Mary Lewis, Metropolitan soprano, who has made a sensational rise to fame in the past few years.

The fourth number promises to be unusual. It is a program of songs, all in English, sung by a group of people seated around a table. They call themselves the English singers. Each is an artist in his own right and the combination is said to be exceptionally pleasing. Following them comes Harold Bauer, pianist, and the last number will be the Barber Little Symphony, which endeared itself to Bellingham people when it appeared two years ago.

There is not a number of the entire course which is not internationally known.

Program Shows Versatility The following program, which Mr. Johnson will sing here, is a gauge of his versatility:
a. Se nel ben... Stradella (1645-1681)
b. Or ch'ic non segue piu..... Raffaello Rontani (15-16)

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EDWARD JOHNSON
Who will sing here as first number on Musical Artists' Course

Forty-one Thieves Will Be Present at the "Informal"

Eight-thirty, Saturday night is the time set for the Outside Girls' informal dance, which will be given by the Women's League in the dining room at Eden's Hall.

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves will be the theme of decorations, the hall will appear like Arabia, and will look no less beautiful than did ancient Arabia with all its color and splendor, at the time when the Arabian Nights tales were first told. The colors used in decorating will be orange, purple, black and wine. Many students around school have been busy making colorful drops, which will add greatly to the Arabian atmosphere.

The famous "Knickerbocker" orchestra from Seattle will play the dance music. During intermission, Jeanette Meigs, portraying the dancer in Ali Baba, will dance the "Dagger Dance."

Girls, wearing Arabian costumes, will serve Shepherd's punch all through the entertainment. This affair is planned to be the biggest Outside Girls' informal which has ever been held at the school. One hundred twenty girls have signed to go.

PORTLAND QUARTET SINGS IN ASSEMBLY

J. A. Finley, Former Student, and His Quartet, Presented Mixed Group of Songs Today.

The Portland Concert company, of which J. A. Finley is the leader, presented a program at the regular assembly today. Mr. Finley was a former student here and is well-known to a good many of the upper classes. Mr. Finley is a tenor. He, known to a good many of the upper classes, is the supervisor of music in the Oregon City schools. The members of this quartet are Mrs. O. W. Reif, contralto; Harold W. Moore, basso; Mrs. Joseph A. Finley, soprano, and Mr. Finley, tenor.

The program was as follows:
"Italia, Italia, eBloved" from the opera "Lucretia"..... Donizetti
The Quartet
"Why Do the Nations Rage", from the oratorio "The Messiah"..... Handel
Mr. Finley
"One Fleeting Hour"..... Lee
"By the Waters of Minnetonka"..... Lieurance
The Quartet
"Scherzo in C Minor"..... Chopin

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"ON ROOF OF WORLD" GIVEN BY CAPTAIN JOHN NOEL, NOV. 17

Audience Thrilled by Cinema Production of Dazzling Heights of the World's Highest Peak.

CLIMB FATAL FOR TWO

From 23,000-foot Level to 28,000 Feet no Oxygen Existed for Breathing Purposes.

"On the Roof of the World" was the subject of the lecture that Captain John Noel gave in the Normal School auditorium on this last evening, as the second number of the lecture course.

The great struggle against terrific natural forces in the rarefied atmosphere on the very roof of the world by the Mount Everest expedition was pointed out by Capt. Noel. Mr. Noel was the official photographer for the 1924 expedition and for three previous expeditions to Mount Everest as well. The story he told was one of failures and triumphs, and with the aid of Motion pictures he brought a complete story of the attempts to scale the dizzy heights of the highest mountain in all the world.

Asked by Geographical Society "At the invitation of the Royal Geographical Society," Captain Noel pointed out, "I accompanied the Mount Everest Expedition of 1922 and 1924 as official photographer." He took with him four cameras to insure against the ever-present possibility of having an accident. Besides that, supplies of films and plates, developing tanks, and other paraphernalia were packed in specially made steel cases. "Eventually, with the help of my own crew of Sherpas—valiant fellows—we got the cameras up to 23,000 feet, the altitude record for any motion picture machine."

Lack of Oxygen at This Level "At the 23,000-foot level, at the Ice Cliff camp, I was almost in a coma the first day," said Mr. Noel. "I felt so done up that I went to my oxygen apparatus and took a quarter of an hour of heavy breathing of oxygen and I became another man." He told of the various trials and hardships suffered at the "Ice Cliff camp" that seemed to impress the large audience that was present at the auditorium.

The climax of the lecture was the telling of the tragic events that led to the death of Mallory and Irvine just when this courageous pair were on the brink of success.

Mr. Bernard Shaw, after reviewing the pictures said, "The Everest expedition was a picnic in Commemora surprised by a snowstorm." Captain Noel disagrees insofar as that he claimed that the expedition was far from a picnic.

Miss Augusta Pragst Speaks to Freshmen on Primary Grades

Miss Augusta Pragst, instructor of technique in the training school, gave a generalization-summary of primary curriculum at the Freshmen assembly last Tuesday.

She developed three phases of primary curriculum, taking it up from the child's point of view, his nature and needs, his environment and need for activity.

Miss Pragst showed necessity of a sufficient knowledge of subject matter by the teacher, to place the child's thinking on a sound basis, when he asks any of his many questions.

The next phase was that of the teacher, the requirements she needs, the possibility of her securing a position as a primary teacher, and the subjects she should take here.

Lauds Appointment Bureau In this regard, Miss Pragst said, "Of the 190 primary teaching positions in this state, last year, 113 of them were filled by our appointment bureau."

The third phase concerned mainly the subjects this school offered. At next Tuesday's assembly Miss Beiswenger will speak on intermediate curriculum.

Klipsun's Cartoon Contest to Close Wednesday, Nov. 23

A cartoon contest for all students desiring to draw for the Klipsun, Normal year book, is being held now with the closing date set for Wednesday, November 23. Any one is privileged to submit one or more cartoons as an application for cartoonist on the staff.

Rules for the contest are:
1. Closing date Wednesday, Nov. 23.
2. One or more cartoons accepted.
3. Some phase of school life must be depicted.
4. Pen and ink drawings are preferred.
5. Any size drawing accepted.
6. Cartoons may be turned in at the student association office.

Further information may be obtained from June Wetherell or Carrie Tucker.

TWO GIRLS WIN IN EXTEMPORE CONTEST

Both Will Enter Spring Finals:
Other Four Speakers Were Boys
—Winning Speeches Exceptional

Winning from a field of six contestants, Freida Massey and Margaret Hill were chosen by the judges as the winners of the Extempore contest held in last Friday's Armistice Day assembly.

By winning in this contest last Friday these girls gained the right to enter the spring finals, which will be held sometime in May. Freida Massey, speaking on the subject of "A Young Man's Dream," and Margaret Hill speaking on the subject of "A Greeting to My State on Her Birthday," outpointed their four masculine rivals, making "a clean sweep of it" for the women in extemporaneous speaking for this quarter.

Change Made Due to a last minute withdrawal of June Wetherell, last year's contest winner, Paul Button, speaking on the subject, "The A. E. F. Goes Back," was put in her place.

Following are the six speakers and their subjects, in order as they appeared in last Friday's assembly.
Edwin Benedict—"Armistice Day and World Peace."
Paul Button—"The A. E. F. Goes Back."

Margaret Hill—"A Greeting to My State on Her Birthday."
August Z...—"The Significance of Armistice Day."
Frieda Massey—"A Young Man's Dream."
Harry Winsor—"Heroes of Peace."

Eight New Scribes Club Members to Be Initiated Soon

After examining the manuscripts submitted by applicants for membership to the Scribes' club, the members of the club admitted the following to the ranks of the society: Rosa Ott, Selma Myhr, Lynn Hughes, Bryan Buchanan, Marjorie Lawson, Marie A. Craig, Vernon V. Vine and Grace Jacques. The evening of November 21 has been set as the initiation date. The place is the club room of Edens Hall. Edna Wise is chairman of the initiation committee.

At the meeting George Sherman was elected business manager of the Red Arrow, to succeed Barney Chister, who has resigned. Alice Endsley, president of the club, was elected to be representative to the inter-club council. Plans were discussed for the publication of the Red Arrow, quarterly literary magazine of the club. December 9 was set as a tentative date for its appearance.

The club has sent out a call to all students for material suitable for publication in the Red Arrow. This material may be in the form of essays, poems, short stories, or articles on items of interest. Any student having material of this type is invited to submit it. Membership in the club is not a requisite for publication of such.

DRAMA CLUB WILL PRESENT BIG PLAY ON DECEMBER 2

"Children of the Moon", a Heavy Dramatic Production, by Martin Flavin, Will be Given Soon.

USES NEW SCENERY

Will be the First Play Ever Given Here Directed According to the New Russian Realistic Theory.

"Members of the Dramatic club play cast are working hard and are coming up to expectations," was Mr. Victor H. Hoppe's favorable comment on the development of the play.

Under the directorship of Mr. Hoppe the Drama club is preparing Martin Flavin's three-act play, "The Children of the Moon," which will be presented in the Normal auditorium December 2nd.

Play Strongly Drawn The story is of the heavy drama type with the mood of the play charmingly lyrical at first, then changing to a hectic mood and then ending in a feverishly weird almost melodramatic scene.

The characters are strong and convincingly drawn. They are realistically presented and the author in his treatment of cultured people of the world reveals a dramatic tale, based on the theme of the power of the ungoverned word that may never be unsaid.

In the play the author plays up two dramatic sides of life; first a study of maternal selfishness; next, a study of the suggestion of insanity upon a very sensitive mind.

Seashore Setting The setting of the play is at the Atherton home, which is situated on a rocky promontory over the ocean. This play is to have entirely new stage scenery, which is now under construction. A new lighting effect is also being installed, which will portray the ocean, which can be seen from one of the front windows. The new color and lighting system will furnish an interesting background for the story and will break the old, conventional entrances and exits of the stage.

New Style of Directing A new theory of directing, known as the Russian realistic school of dramatic art, is being used in the production of this play. The main difference in this style of acting is that all the behaviorisms and mannerisms of the players must count to produce some effect and that the center of the stage is used only to play strong scenes. Many old rules and ideas have been exploded in this style of acting and this presentation will be the first appearance of this school of dramatic art ever put on here.

Former Governmental Service Men Organize and Select Officers

At a brisk meeting on Monday, November 14th, the Veteran's and Service Men's club, with eight charter members, entered the lists of the school's organizations.

The new club is composed of men who have had service in some military body. The object of the society is to bring the service men of the school into closer fellowship for social and discussion purposes. A number of social events for club members are planned, and the group will participate in intramural sports.

Officers were elected to handle the club for the coming year. They included Harry Winsor, president; K. A. Kevern, vice president; Fred Lager, secretary-treasurer; Joe Gudmundson, sergeant-at-arms; and Al Korsboen as member to the executive committee. Mr. Kolstad and Mr. Arntzen were selected as club advisors.

Any man who has had service in any government force is invited to join. Dues are light and the club will be well worth the price.

NO SCHOOL—NO PAPER

Due to the fact that school is out on Wednesday, there will be no issue of the Weekly Messenger next week. The next Number will appear as per usual on Friday, December 3.

"W" Club Informal Tonight is First Program Dance

The stage is all set for the departure of study and the entrance of a good time to occur in connection with the "Bigger and Better" program dance to occur in the big gym tonight at eight-thirty, sponsored by the men's "W" club.

With those in charge expecting an attendance of seventy-five couples, the success of the affair is assured, both from a social and financial point of view. Club dances have had a hard job to make the grade in regard to expenses so that a success in this respect by the W club will be met with approval. The "W" club fellows are especially pleased that Harold Keeney and his wife will be here. Mr. Keeney was assistant coach here last year and was very popular among the athletes and students at large.

The programs are particularly attractive, featuring the block "W" insignia of the club in the Blue and White color combination. Excellent music is to be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. Of similar design and scheme as the programs will be carried out throughout the gymnasium. In addition "punch with a punch (legitimate)" will be served in true barroom style by masculine vendors.

NEW DEBATE CLUB PLANS TOURNAMENT

All Clubs Are to Participate in Debate Tournament as Planned at First Meeting of Debate Club

Under the auspices of the debate club, a winter-school debate tournament is to be run off, beginning the first week in December.

The general plan is for each club to challenge another to a debate. Independent teams may enter the tournament. The challenger has right to choose own side of question and one question will serve for all scheduled debates. It will be arranged much as in a tennis tournament, with finals to be held in assembly if possible.

An all-school team will be picked from members of all teams regardless of the success of each team. Any others not debating in the tournament will be eligible to try out for the all-school team. The schedule and question will be decided upon by the Debate club.

Last year's winners was an independent team, composed of John A. Kellogg, Harold Lant, and Harold Houlton.

Getting away to a prompt start, the newly organized Debate club of this school held its first official meeting last Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Election of club officers and the initiation of seven new members was the feature of this meeting.

Officers Elected The following officers were elected and installed at this meeting:
Edwin Benedict, president.
Grace Lytle, vice president.
Glen Fairbanks, secretary.
Paul Howell, treasurer.
Vernon Vine, executive committee.

Constitution Adopted The constitution drawn up by the charter members, was presented to the club and with but a few changes and amendments, it was unanimously adopted by the club. As yet a name for the club has not been decided upon, although several were presented to the club at the last meeting. A committee has been appointed to select a group of names and at the next regular meeting the name for the club will be decided upon.

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TWO VIKING SQUADS START PLAY IN CITY LEAGUES NEXT WEEK

J. V.'s Swing Into Action Tuesday Evening Against Modern Woodmen on Y. M. C. A. Gym Floor.

TEAMS HAVE VETERANS

Supervarsity Has Opening Tilt on Wednesday P. M. Against Roland Wreckers in A League.

Two strong Viking quintets will swing into action in their first loop games of the 1927-28 season next week when the super-varsity and Junior Varsity squads play their first city league games. The Jayvees, 1926 class B champions, begin the defense of their title against the strong Modern Woodmen five next Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. gym.

The Supers, class A, open against the Roland Wreckers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 23, on the same floor.

From the more than twenty-five men turning out regularly during the last three weeks, under Assistant Coach Earle Jewell's tutelage, two squads of nine and ten men have been picked to represent the school in the two leagues. The following are to start the season with the Supers: Jack Harper, "Zeke" McClurken, Wade Moore, "Ocky" Thorsen, Harold Hawkins, Ted Clarke, Frank Gerl, "Chuck" Erickson and "Swede" Anderson.

Theo. Norby, "Sully" Sullivan, Bob Fisher, Milt Meek, George Lundberg, "Gus" Reigel, Keith Pickering, "Nick" Bond, Talmadge Gray and Karl Weber will represent the Jayvees.

Probably starting line-ups for the opening games are not definitely determined, but will probably be much the same as those which started the season a year ago. Harper, McClurken, Thorsen, Moore and Clarke are doped as the Supers' starting five. Norby, Sullivan, Fisher, Meek and Lundberg will probably take the

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Eighth Grades of Laurel Build New School Restroom

Working under the direction of Mr. Bennett Howard, principal of the school, pupils of the seventh and eighth grades in the Laurel grade school, which is under the supervision of the department of rural schools of the Bellingham Normal, have accomplished some truly fine work, reports Miss Orpha McPherson, Supervisor in rural schools.

The work done by these classes is in three parts, the first and perhaps most outstanding being the complete furnishing and decorating of a restroom for the school. The pupils of the school last spring decided to furnish a restroom, and to do this, built certain necessary articles of furniture. The students in the school this fall continued the work started, and by outside work, which embraced such lines of endeavor as the killing of rats and the washing of automobiles, raised a sum of twenty-five dollars, with which they purchased such necessary items as paint, linoleum, wall paper, kalsomine and cloth for draperies.

The pupils also decided upon their own color scheme for the walls, furniture and draperies, and did all the work themselves, including the wall papering and kalsomining. In this manner the children not only learned many valuable lessons in art, but also gained a knowledge of the problems connected with home decoration.

The room was presented to the parents of the pupils at a meeting held Thursday, November 10. At that time the students of the eighth grade presented reports of such local industries as the paper and lumber mills, salmon and fruit canneries, coal mines, sugar factory, and the laundries. The above mentioned plants were visited by committees of

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Calendar of Events

Friday, Nov. 18—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4:00-5:00 p. m. "W" Club dance, Big Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 19—Women's League informal, Edens hall dining room, 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22—Freshmen assembly, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving recess begins at 12 noon.
Monday, Nov. 28—Thanksgiving

recess ends at 8:00 a. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29—Freshman assembly, 11:00 a. m.
Thursday, Dec. 1—Edward Johnson, tenor, Musical Artists course number, at First Christian church, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 2—Women's League and Men's club assemblies at 11:00 a. m. Drama club play "Children of the Moon," auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

The Weekly Messenger

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington
 Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second-class matter.
 MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO., Printers.
 Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance; single copies 5 cents;
 Advertising Rates on Application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Business Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Managing Editor: ROBERT WAGNER
 Associate Editor: ROBERT FISHER
 Society Editor: CARIE TUCKER
 Faculty Advisor: HERBERT E. FOWLER

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As far as Bellingham Normal is concerned the 1927 football season sang its swan song on the ice encrusted Waldo field last Saturday afternoon. As usual Bellingham had a good team, a winning team, but as usual, a team that just fell short of the goal it was aiming for. Does this type of conduct carry over in other lines of endeavor at this school?

The question of whether or not Bellingham State Normal School had a successful football season cannot be determined in terms of the number of games won and lost during the season. If we could point only to an undefeated team, a championship team and say, "Football was a big success this year; we won every game," it would be still a bigger loss if something else had not been gained with it. If our team should lose every game, and still we could feel that the school had gained "that something" from the team's efforts, it would justify our saying, "Football was a big success this year. Even though we lost every game we gained that feeling of loyalty and unity that we need in our school life." Football does not make money here as it does in many larger schools. It cannot be justified on those grounds. Indeed, it takes forty percent of all the funds gained from the Student Activities fee of the fall quarter to pay for it.

Was it worth the price?

It is impossible to measure how many of these rather abstract qualities were gained. It can only be sensed by observing the general tone of the student body. Consider also the percent of students who actually attended the games.

A football team also has a certain amount of advertising value to the school.

CLUBS—AND SUCH

Once upon a time we heard that there was once an active club in the school. Even if there was we wouldn't believe there was. We don't know what sort of a thing an active club would be.

People have been asking the same old question, "what's the matter with the clubs?" for a long time. If the clubs, the majority of them, keep on in the same way the question will continue to be asked until they are entirely extinct. Far be it from anyone to bemoan such a fate, for the clubs deserve no less, and the sooner the dead timber is removed the better.

What is the remedy for these dying clubs, which no doubt once were active? The Messenger advances the opinion that only those clubs which have some purpose, or objective are the ones which are in any degree active. And this objective must be VERY OBJECTIVE. An objective objective. That is, the club must have some one specific function to perform and this must be very definite. An example of this is the Drama Club which produces a play every quarter. In functions other than this the Drama Club in the past has not shown forth its light very strongly. The only other club that comes to mind as having a definite function is the Scribes Club, with its quarterly publication of the Red Arrow.

Social clubs are practically on the rocks; departmental clubs are not much better, having become merely social for want of any definite objectives. The Philos have strayed far from their original purpose of being a debating society; the Thespians have been robbed of most of their glory as a dramatic club by the Drama Club proper. One might go through the whole list, citing similar cases.

Social clubs, with an active social program, are needed. It would be far better if these so-called departmental clubs would get away from the abstract generalities characterizing them, and find some concrete function, probably in the line of social programs, to give their work a definiteness which they sadly need.

Student Opinion

In this school there are many more girls than boys who turn out for sports. They play games which are just as interesting as football, and yet the school as a whole is not interested.

When a game is played by the boys of this school it is preceded by a pep meeting, and we turn out in large numbers to see the game.

When the girls of the school play a game scarcely any mention is ever made of it in assembly, the cheer leaders play no part in leading yells for it and no one turns out to watch it. It seems that the team alone is interested.

It is the duty of the students of this school to support the activities

of the girls with the same enthusiasm and spirit with which the boys' activities are supported.

I wonder why high school students persist in wanting to make an early entrance into this institution? It certainly seems too bad that they attend our dances. It doesn't seem fair to me, especially so when girls are so plentiful at this school that high school girls should crowd our girls off the floor when our girls pay for it. I have also noticed an attempt to attend the "rec hour" too. There ought to be some way to remedy this; just a little co-operation and politely tell them they are in the wrong place.

Hash

By BARNEY

A MODERN COLUMBUS
 About him was a crowded floor,
 The dance floor of the armory;
 Before him not an open door,
 Before him not a chance to flee.
 His partner said: "Why look so blue?
 I'd dance until the stars are gone,
 Dear Thomas speak, what shall we do?"
 Said he: "Dance on! dance on! dance on! and on!"

They danced. They danced. Then spoke the lad:

"This partner is a fright tonight;
 She kicks my shins, it makes me mad,
 Upon the floor we are a sight."
 She said, "I give my honest word
 I'd dance until the stars are gone.
 His words leapt like a leaping sword:
 Dance on! dance on! dance on! and on!"

Then, pale and worn, his brow he mopped,

Why must the band such music rend
 On such a night! And then it stopped
 The end! the end! the end! the end!
 He staggered to a seat quite near!
 And shortly when the girl had gone
 He said, "I say that all may hear,
 Don't ever say dance on, dance on."

Mothers!

Take Heed!



Don't let your daughter come to the city and its dazzling lights. Keep her on the farm and away from designing waiters. This riotous looking creature pictured above was once a sweet little milk maid. Now look at her, with her daring city clothes, or should we say, lack of clothes; her arms actually bare to the elbows. Shame! you say, and we agree.

Imagine your own little daughter drinking strong coffee in a public restaurant. We don't know what the waiter has under the cover, but we bet it's something little girls shouldn't eat. Ain't it fierce?

\$1000 Reward



Hank Burr

Watch for this face! This is a snapshot of Slippery Hank Burr, notorious pick-pocket and interior decorator, who is now at large in this vicinity.

The above reward is posted by Mr. Samuel Carver after Slippery Hank had dexterously relieved him of his 98-cent Ingersoll. If you are able to capture this insipid imbecile deliver him into the hands of the irate Mr. Carver and receive the handsome reward.



This, folks, is a mob of students outside the door of the Messenger office waiting to congratulate the editor for having such an extremely witty columnist to write this column. It seems that there was a joke in last week's column that was funny.

If you look closely you will notice that each member of the crowd holds in his hand a \$1.00 bill. They are going to lavish these upon the writer of this column. There will be a similar line formed this afternoon for those of you who were unable to offer congratulations last week.

Books People Read - And Why

By June Wetherell

Modern authors seem to find a store of subject material in the old tales of King Arthur and the Round Table, with the eternal triangle question uppermost in every tale. "Tristram", by Edgar Arlington Robinson, is a long narrative poem, dealing with the long drawn-out love affair of Tristram and one of the Isolts who fills out the triangle.

Isolt of Ireland is beautiful, with repeatedly described blue-black hair and violet eyes, Tristram and she are in love—but of course it could not be as simple as all that. In the first place there is King Mark, for whom Tristram procured the lovely Isolt, and in the second, place, for the reader's struggle, as it little worries Tristram, there is Isolt of the White Hands of Brittany.

Somebody always gets hurt when the eternal triangle is set revolving. In this case it is all three of them: Tristram is killed while holding the dying Isolt of Ireland, while Isolt of the White Hands, the girl who made three a crowd, is, after all, the bravest one.

The poet has stretched out a very simple tale with an innocent plot into page after page of musical description, for the romantically-minded reader to sit down to and sigh over during a boresome evening. The practical, the philosophical, the busy have no time for it.

However, "Tristram" is refreshing. After the choppy novels now circulating and the run of "modern verse", which the average person is little able to understand, it seems strangely quiet and lovely and old-fashioned; like a bit of rare china.

There is beauty in "Tristram". As in the conclusion, when Isolt of the White Hands, doomed to a life of unrequited love, looks out across the sea to the north, not for ships, but for peace:

*He had been all
 And would be always all there was for her,
 And he had not come back to her alive,
 Not even to go again. It was like that!
 For women, sometimes, and might be so too often
 For women like her, he hoped there were not many
 Of them, or many of them to be, not knowing
 More about that than about waves and foam,
 And white birds everywhere, flying, and flying;
 Alone with her white face and her gray eyes,
 She watched them there till even her thoughts were white,
 And there was nothing alive but white birds flying,
 Flying, and always flying, and still flying,
 And the white sunlight flashing on the sea.*

A book called "Rebellion". Naturally we expect to find a tale of modern youth in revolt against mid-victorianism, smoking flappers, new standards, with the conclusion that the children of today are no worse than those of yesterday.

"Rebellion," by Mateel Howe Farnham, is a surprise, but a rather dull surprise. Jacqueline Burrell is not typical of modern youth in that her revolt would be justified in any age. Her father is very unconvincing; such a tyrannical unreasonable old fellow hardly existed since the stern step-mothers of the old fairy-tales. Jacqueline is only a girl to the reader. A bit of cleverness on her part, the discovery of an old affair of her grandmother by which she can bribe her father, and the possession of money brings the happy conclusion. Her rebellion is not openly intelligent. Kent Allen, the hero—for in this book the characters are mere puppets to the author's pen—is good-looking, honorable, hard-working, and a gentleman. What more could the reader ask? "Rebellion" is an interesting story for the mind that is tired of thinking.

A Light on the Circulation Department

By MARY ELLEN RINGER

By Mary Ellen Ringer
 Do you know that a circulation librarian is good for something besides checking books out and in? Do you know that a permanent record is kept of all the books you draw out of the library? All records are kept systematically on cards and give the following information: What books are out of the library, who has them, when they are due, record of each student's reading and nature of reading.

The library is managed on the "Honor System". Books may be borrowed for two weeks and renewed for one. If you are negligent and do not return your books when they are due you are not being fair to the library or the student body. Perhaps you are holding up a report or maybe a term paper. Let us all cooperate and banish the weekly overdue list from the bulletin board.

The reserve book circulation is restricted, and care should be taken to learn the rules regulating them. These books are placed on reserve by request of members of the faculty wishing to accommodate a large class. When you use a reserve book you are asked to sign a slip. These slips are also permanent records showing how many times that particular book circulated and who used it.

To be a successful librarian one must be a mind reader. If John Dewey has written eighteen books

and several of them are on reserve, and you ask for a "Dewey" but you have forgotten the title, should the poor librarian guess with you or pass on and wait on the next student that has been impatiently tapping his or her pencil on the desk during the delay?

One must also become accustomed to many personal questions and not feel insulted if a student comes to the desk and inquires if you have "Nerves and Common Sense," or "Were You Ever a Child?"

The desires of the students are many and varied. Some of the latest are: "I want one of the lives of Browning," "Willya give be a 'Paine'?" "I want a 'Hairy Ape' " or a "Beggan on Horseback".

You are not limited to the number of books you wish to draw from the general shelves. If you do not know how to find what you want take library instruction. Take out the books you want after you have taken out the books you should.

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\$5.00 the pair.

U. OF W. GLEE CLUB AT WHATCOM DEC. 2

Preparations for the annual winter concert of the University of Washington glee club at the Whatcom high school auditorium are under way, reported Principal E. F. Wells. The concert will be given Friday evening, December 2.

Besides the ensemble numbers the program to be offered by the college boys will include instrumental and

vocal solo numbers, and comic novelties that are sure to bring laughs, according to advance information received by Mr. Wells.

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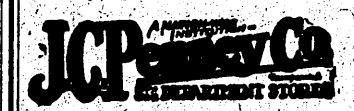
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Viking Sport Page

BELLINGHAM TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

Four Victories and Two Defeats Are Chalked up on Viking Statisticsheet for Season's Final Total

LOSE TRI-NORMAL TITLE

Cheney, St. Martin's, Supervarsity, Among Victims, While Forsh and Ellensburg Win Close Game

Another page in the history of athletics at the Normal school was turned Saturday when Coach Sam Carver's band of Norsemen tamed the "Husky" Supervarsity eleven, 7 to 6, on the Waldo field "mudiron," to end a successful grid season at the hilltop institution. Saturday's clash or "splash" was devoid of the scintillating thrills which have marked the previous contests, due to the fact that the opposing teams were forced to play in a sea of mud under adverse weather conditions.

Had it not been for the newly discovered educated toe of Leslie Cox, rangy Viking end, which lifted the slimy oval out of the mire, sending it sailing beautifully between the cross bars for the try-for-point that proved to be the margin of the victory, the Blue and White gridgers would have shared a discouraging tie with the athletes from the State University.

Notwithstanding the closeness of the score, "the teachers to be" proved to be better sailors than the collegians, plowing and sloshing their way through the opponent's forward wall and secondary defense to a touchdown in the initial period of the struggle.

The Carverites started their march to a touchdown after Dick Butler, super halfback's punt went out of bounds on his own 21 yard line. Captain Harold Hawkins standing behind his line of scrimmage, knee deep in mud, arched a pretty spiral pass to Roy Armstrong, piledriving Viking fullback, who wriggled to the 5-yard mark.

Continuing their overhead tactics, the hilltoppers went to the 1 yard mark on another successful pass. Then, out of the oozy mass of mire and bespattered athletes, stepped "Chuck" Erickson, flashy Blue and White quarterback, who goosed the ball over for the touchdown.

The faint growl of the Husky manifested itself in the second period when, taking advantage of Erickson's blocked punt which was recovered by the invaders on the 12-yard mark, the Supers crashed over their lone touchdown. Their try-for-point failed, however. It was Harney, the towering University fullback, who was responsible for the six-point blot which was placed against the Vikings. The powerful lunges of the big back were unstoppable.

Although the hilltoppers were unable to tally again during the fracas, they completely outplayed the visitors who had to be content with their six points. In a punting duel between Erickson and Butler, the former's boots outdistanced those of his rivals by several yards.

As in former contests it was the unitary work of the Viking forward wall that was largely responsible for the narrow victory. The University backs were unable to dent that impregnable line, and on several occasions were thrown for heavy losses. One commendable feature of their offense, however, was the forward passing attack, which, under adverse conditions, functioned smoothly. It was the aerial game that was responsible for the lone Normal score.

W. A. A. HIKE SATURDAY

In hiking clothes and with lunches, the W. A. A. will start Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the stage depot, for Lookout mountain. The stage will take them out to Lake Samish and from there they will begin their climb. They plan to return about five o'clock.

Last Saturday, November 12, Miss Lillian George led a W. A. A. hike to Tead Lake. Because of the storm there were few girls brave enough to weather it, but those who did, felt rewarded by the wonderful scenery.

Notice! Men Students

All men who are interested in Intra-mural Basketball this winter are asked by Coach Sam Carver to meet in the little gym next Monday at three o'clock. This includes both managers and players of the respective teams that might wish to enter the league. Last year there were six teams in the circuit, and it is hoped that as much interest will be shown this year as last. Those who have no team affiliations or who are desirous of organizing additional teams are particularly requested to attend Mondays meeting.

Recently Organized County Hoop League To Start Schedule

The Whatcom County Basketball league has organized all of its teams for this year and is now preparing for a vigorous schedule, starting Monday, Nov. 21. It has been decided that these teams will play their games on Monday and Saturday evenings with the teams deciding which dates they prefer. Bellingham has only one representative team in this league, the Roland Wreckers. The other teams are Blaine, Lynden, Custer, Northwood and Ferndale. Northwood will play their home games at Custer.

These teams have some fine material turning out and promise to be very fast this season and therefore should furnish plenty of competition for each other. It is likely that the winner of this league will play the winner of the city league for county championship honors.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY CHAMPS DECIDED

A Straight Record of Victories Give an Undisputed Title to the Aggressive Rough House Rosies

Mon., Nov. 7—"Ruff House Rosies" won from "Ups and Unders", 15-11, 15-5, 15-4.
Wed., Nov. 9—"Comebacks" won from "Ups and Unders", 15-3, 15-4, 15-13.
Thurs., Nov. 10—"Rough House Rosies" won from "Viqueens", 15-6, 15-10.
Mon. Nov. 14—"Ruff House Rosies" won from "Come Backs", 15-8, 15-10.
Tues., Nov. 15—"Viqueens" won from "Ups and Unders", 15-9, 15-10.
Wed., Nov. 16—"Viqueens" won from "Come Backs", 15-11, 15-11.

The new Freshmen in the Physical Education 1 classes are enjoying volleyball now. In the near future an Inter-house tournament will be run off to prove which class is superior. This gives the Freshmen an opportunity for team competition.

The Ruff House Rosies went into their last game Monday, November 14, with a clear record and a fighting spirit, coming out with victory, and an undisputed title to the intramural championship in volleyball.

The members of the winning team are: Rose Brooks, captain; Marie Craig, Margaret Wyant, Martha Yeonen, Beatrice Johnson, Arlene Johanson, Violet Graham, Lilly Lead, Lois Watson and Alice Jones.

Inventory Is Taken of Sinclair Island Lodge

Last Saturday, November 12, Arlene Johnson, Gladys Grun and Olga Solvig took the San Juan II to Sinclair island. Here they took inventory of the W. A. A. lodge and furnishings. Some of the W. A. A. girls are planning a trip to the lodge for part of the Thanksgiving vacation.

(Continued from Page One)
Mr. Beals
"Wake, Miss Lindy" Warner
"Chit Chat" (old English Song)
The Quartet
"Neptune" Warner
"Exhortation" Cook
"Bonjour, Ma Belle" Belrend
Mr. Moore
"Lord God Almighty" from the opera "Attila" Verdi
They were accompanied by Russell Ellis Beals, who contributed a piano number.

Titular Football Contests Slated as Season Nears End

Prospects for the championships, both coast and national, are coming to a climax, most of the titular battles being slated for the next few weeks. Three undefeated teams stand at the top of the percentage column. They are Stanford, U. S. C. and Idaho.

The University of Washington football team is holding on by but a thread. Its victory over the California Bears gives it but the slightest hope to get back into the running. The U. of W. is the only defeated team in the conference which has hope of taking the 1927 championship honors.

The East and Middle West are in a close struggle for inter-sectional honors as a result of the latest weekend of football conflict. The Army trounced Notre Dame, while Pittsburg upset Nebraska. Two games on which the Western Conference honors rest lead the closing chapter of the Middle West gridiron season tomorrow.

Illinois, with a clean slate, except for a 12-12 tie with Iowa state, seeks its fifth victory of the conference against Ohio State at Columbus. Michigan and Minnesota are each seeking titular honors. Michigan, except for one setback by Illinois, when Louis Gilbert was kept on the sidelines due to an infected arm, has outclassed all opposition this year and the outlook is very bright.

In the limelight is the Yale-Harvard game next Saturday, which tells of the nearing finish of 1927 football. Yale is by far the favorite against Harvard, which has tasted defeat every other week since the season begun. Only Georgia, leading candidate for national honors, has been able to take Yale into camp, and then only when Yale was just getting into shape.

CITY LEAGUE HOOP TEAMS START TUESDAY TWO VIKING ENTRIES

(Continued from Page One)

floor for the Jayvees Tuesday. The following are the schedules for the two leagues:

- Class A Schedule**
Nov. 23—Roland Wreckers vs. Normal; Y. M. C. A. vs. Baker Lumber Yards.
Nov. 30—Normal vs. Y. M. C. A.; Roland Wreckers vs. Baker Lumber Yards.
Dec. 7—Normal vs. Baker Lumber Yards; Roland Wreckers vs. Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 14—Roland Wreckers vs. Normal; Y. M. C. A. vs. Baker Lumber Yards.
Dec. 21—Roland Wreckers vs. Baker Lumber Yards; Normal vs. Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 28—Normal vs. Baker Lumber Yards; Roland Wreckers vs. Y. M. C. A.

- Class B Schedule**
Nov. 22—American Legion vs. Shell Oil; Normal vs. Modern Woodmen.
Nov. 25—District 301 vs. Y. M. C. A.; American Legion vs. P. S. P. & L.
Dec. 2—Y. M. C. A. vs. P. S. P. & L.; American Legion vs. Normal.
Dec. 6—Shell Oil vs. Modern Woodmen; Dist. 301 vs. P. S. P. & L.
Dec. 9—American Legion vs. Y. M. C. A.; Normal vs. Dist. 301.
Dec. 13—Shell Oil vs. P. S. P. & L.; Modern Woodmen vs. Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 16—American Legion vs. Dist. 301; Normal vs. P. S. P. & L.
Dec. 20—Shell Oil vs. P. S. P. & L.; Modern Woodmen vs. Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 23—Shell Oil vs. Dist. 301; Normal vs. Y. M. C. A.
Dec. 27—Modern Woodmen vs. P. S. P. & L.

NORMAL GRID SQUAD END GOOD SEASON WITH 7-6 VICTORY

Blue and White Take Cold and Wet Game from Supervarsity by Putting Try-for-point Over.

COX KICKS FOR POINT

Forward Wall Prove Invincible as It Has Throughout the Entire Season Passes Work Smoothly.

Four games won, two games lost; seventy-nine points scored as against thirty-eight points for its opponents—that is the record for the Viking varsity grid squad for the 1927 season.

The season may be considered as a successful one, but not highly successful for the tri-Normal championship went to Ellensburg when the Wildcats took the Homecoming game on Nov. 5, 12-6. The second defeat was suffered when the U. of W. Frosh ran off with the long end of the score at Seattle on October 22. The West Seattle Athletic club, Cheney Normal, St. Martin's College and the Washington Supervarsity all were defeated by Coach Carver's men.

Hard Schedule Played
The Vikings' encounter with West Seattle, which was won 31-0, opened the six-game schedule. The team surprised by its strength and scoring ability and gave evidence of developing into a strong outfit. Coach Carver used about twenty-five men during the course of the game, the second and third stringers standing up well while they were in the fray.

For their first collegiate game, the Vikings traveled to Cheney, there to defeat the Savages, 6-0, in the first of the state tri-Normal games. It was in this game that the line first came to the fore as the great strength of the team. From wing to wing the linesmen tore great holes in the Cheney forward wall, and set a standard for line play that was equalled the rest of the season. The line, as a whole, was the outstanding part of the 1927 team, proving practically invulnerable the whole year.

After dropping the Frosh mix, because of the failure of the secondary defense in breaking up passes, the Vikings reversed form completely in their next home game, on October 29, to decisively defeat St. Martin's, the conqueror of Ellensburg. The score was 20-7, Bellingham points coming from three touchdowns and a safety.

In the Ellensburg clash, the outstanding play of Vick Peterson, Wildcat safety man, with the end runs of "Tex" Robinson, caused Bellingham's downfall, in the second half. Again the Viking line play was outstanding.

The final game of the year, the

Soccer & Hockey Games Weak; Rain Hinders Practice

Tuesday, November 8, the "Abies" and "Bobcats" waged combat on the hockey field. The "Bobcats" had the edge by two scores early in the first half. The "Abies" came back in the last half and evened things up—tying the score 2 all. The play was characterized by lack of team play, long drives and too much defence and not enough aggressiveness on either side. Lack of practice is given as the reason. Beth Bowen, hockey coach, was referee.

The "Bulldogs" won a 2 to 1 victory over the "Bruisers" in the first soccer game of the season. Long defensive punting seemed to be the order of the play. Individual play weakened the scoring of both teams. Affairs were arbitrated by Bert Keller, soccer coach. Due to unfavorable weather conditions both the soccer and hockey schedules have suffered materially, postponing games.

WHATCOM REDSKINS DROP HARD BATTLE

The breaking of Whatcom high's three-year undefeated football record occurred Friday, when the Everett Seagulls outplayed the Redskins to the tune of 13-0.

Bourke played a great defensive game for the Redskins at center, while the offensive work of Buse stood out for the Seagulls. Displaying power and aggressiveness, the Fairhaven High school defeated Bremerton High, 13-6, after rallying in the last half to overcome a 6-0 lead.

Blaine won the Whatcom county championship after smashing through Ferndale, 25-0. This victory ended a successful year for Blaine, which has not been beaten nor scored against this year.

Mount Vernon took the Burlington High squad into camp by the score of 9 to 0. The scoring centered around Schroeder of Mt. Vernon and Flowers of Burlington.

Making a touchdown on an end run with one minute to play, gave the Port Townsend High team a victory over the Anacortes Seahawks, 12 to 6.

victorious 7-6 battle with the Washington Supers, brought out two things—first, that when a point-after-touchdown was really needed to win a game, the Vikings could make it; second, that a star safety man would help a great deal in bringing victories. The team's lack of a stellar safety performer was probably its outstanding weakness.

The following men are due to receive letters, it appears, the week after the season has closed:

Stickney, center; Chamberlin and Iverson, guards; Wanamaker, Poorman and Molyneux, tackles; Thorson, Anderson, Cox and Edmundson, ends; Erickson, Smith, Weber, Hawkins, Thompson and Armstrong, backs.

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NEW WOMAN TOPIC OF CLUB DISCUSSION

Social Science Group Considers the Problems Concerning Woman and Modern Activities in Life.

The "New Woman" was the topic discussed by the Social Service club at its regular meeting last Monday evening. The men and women took decidedly different views as to superiorities and equalities, as was expected, but the discussions were far from being aimless.

"Women are encroaching upon man's domain," said Clifford Duncan, in his talk. One of his supporting facts was the deterioration of woman's ability to cook and her dependency upon the "store around the corner" for canned and bakery foods. Marjorie Leslie presented "The New Woman in the Making" and "Women in Politics" was the phase that Naomi Chase developed.

The program was varied by popular music selections given by Liz Gable at the piano and Clarence Berkeley with his banjo.

The club has taken definite action as to the size of its membership list and has limited it to thirty. There are but two vacancies to be filled, and if any one in school is especially interested he should speak with Mr. Williams, club advisor, or Clifford Duncan, president.

On November 28 the topic for discussion will be "Mexico." Thomas Clark will present "Mexican Politics," Ione Jones, "Mexican Art," Dorothy Ann Williams, "Social Life in Mexico."

EDWARD JOHNSON NOTED SINGER, IS TO BE HERE SOON

(Continued from Page One)

c. Old English Melody.....Anon
d. Aria: "Che gelida Manina" La Boheme.....Puccini

a. Who is Silvia.....Schubert
b. Waldseligkeit (Dehmel).....Joseph Marx

c. Zueignung (Gilm) Richard Strauss

Piano solos:
a. Prelude.....Chopin
b. Valse.....Chopin
c. Rhapsody G minor.....Brahms

Mr. Blair Neale
a. Le Passant (Klingsor).....Georges Hue
b. Rondel de Thibaut de Champagne (1201-1253) Henri Gagnon
c. Aria: "La fleur que tu m'avais jetee" Carmen.....Bizet

Piano solo:
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
Mr. Blaire Neale

a. Länden Lea (A Dorset Folk Song).....R. Vaughan Williams
b. A Page's Road Song (W. A. Percy).....Ivor Novello
c. A Piper (Seumas O'Sullivan).....Michael Head
d. To Anthea (Herrick).....Hatton

Miss Breta Sandven is the newly elected president of Thomas Hall.

Beth Coghlan spent an enjoyable week-end in Everett with her parents.

Lillian Christofferson spent her week-end with friends on Lummi Island.

Iris Morris spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

Aberdeen Auto Crash Takes Lives of Gene Shyrook and Mother

Many students of the Normal School were saddened to hear that Miss Gene Shyrook, who graduated from here last year, was drowned near Aberdeen, Saturday, November 12. She and her mother, Mrs. Edna McBride-Shyrook, were in a sedan, driven by Gene. They apparently did not see the railing on the draw-bridge of the Wishkah river and crashed over twenty-five feet. Miss Shyrook was teaching in Westport, Washington.

Normal Freshman Sings Over Radio

Miss Elsie Fralick, a Freshman at Normal, sang over the radio from the Bellingham broadcasting station KVOX Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 9 and 10. Miss Fralick is a soprano and has studied under a student of Lazar Samoiloff and also George Tagliere of Portland, Oregon. She is from Portland and has sung from the largest broadcasting station in Portland, KGW.

The songs she sang Tuesday and Wednesday were "Absent," "Neopolitan Nights," "Smile Through Your Tears" and "Roses of Picardy."

Kolstad Honored As Past Head of American Legion

Mr. Arthur Kolstad, instructor in the educational department at the Normal school, was one of eight men who were honored at a banquet given at the Leopold hotel, Monday night, Nov. 14, in honor of the Past Commanders of the Albert J. Hamilton Post of the American Legion.

The honor guests were General Robert A. Alexander, who is state commander of the Legion, and Jess W. Drain, who is state adjutant of the American Legion. Speakers of community service were given by these men.

Approximately 250 legionnaires attended along with representatives of local service clubs at which J. W. Kendall was toastmaster.

The Past Commanders who attended the session: Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, 1919-1920; Charles Larrabee, 1921; J. W. Kendall, 1922; Albert E. Anderson, 1923; Frank N. Brooks, 1924; Arthur Kolstad, 1925; Wayne M. Haynes, 1926, and M. F. Wanzel. Commander Leonard Anstett presided. Speeches were given by each one of the Past Commanders.

Report on Technique Made by Committee

The curriculum committee, of which Dr. Irving Miller is the chairman, has just completed reports on technique in instruction. The next report made will be on the curriculum of the training school. When Mr. Kibbe returns from his leave of absence, a study will be made of the psychology department and what contributions can be made to it.

The work of this committee is to study the various departments and make necessary changes. The members of the curriculum committee are: Dr. Irving E. Miller, chairman; Pelagius Williams, H. E. Fowler, Mary E. Rich, H. C. Phillippi, F. S. Salisbury and Mabel Zoe Wilson.

NEW DEBATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICIALS AND MAKES PLANS

(Continued from page One)

Initiation
After the business was completed a short and snappy initiation was administered to seven new members. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

The new members who were initiated into the club last Thursday are: Paul Howell, Harry Winsor, Melvin Mollen, Florence Maris, Viola Poyhonen and Paul Button.

Two committees were appointed. Members of the program committee are Grace Lytle, chairman; Paul Button and Harry Winsor, members. Membership committee: Viola Poyhonen was appointed chairman, David Totten and Florence Maris were appointed to the committee.

Vernon Vine was appointed representative to the Inter Club council.

CLUB - HOUSE - SOCIAL

Society finds itself seriously entangled in the meshes of the powerful "W" club men tonight at their annual informal dance, held in the big gym at 8:30 o'clock. Saturday evening finds one hundred and twenty couples in the oriental spirit of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," on parade in the dining room of Edens Hall at the quarterly dance of the Women's League. Various private club and house parties fill up the calendar for the remainder of the week.

The quarterly banquet of the Board of Control will be an event of next Sunday evening, November 20th, in the club room of Edens Hall. Thanksgiving motif in menu and decorations will be carried out. Invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and Board of Control members, who are Bob Fisher, Joel Gudmundson, Dean Edmundson, Asa Herwood, Roy Arnett, Carrie Tucker, Mr. Bond and Mr. Arntzen.

Miss Charlotte Brigham, secretary to Miss Rich, entertained a group of friends at her home, 2520 Grant street, at a dinner party Saturday evening, November 12. Among the guests were Carleton Bell and Walter Estey, both of Seattle. Other guests who are all Normal students, were: Mary Hoyer, Kenneth Brotnov, Verla Templeton, Clinton Harris and Idabelle Ritchie, '27.

The Kitchen Crew entertained at tea Sunday evening. A clever stunt, "Ye Ice Berge," was full of laughs. "Army" Armstrong made an adorable Eskimo girl. Louise Stiger played a piano solo and the Kitchen Crew quartet, consisting of Dean Edmundson, first tenor; Ben Crouch, second tenor; Bill Kelly, baritone, and Don Stickney, bass, sang, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Of course they were encored.

Once more Eden's Hall was the scene of a party. Friday evening, if you chanced to wander up stairs, you would have seen several couples dancing to the strains of "Russian Lullaby," "Red Lips," and other "hot" pieces. Then, if you had gone farther, say into the kitchenette, you would have found Liz Gable making fudge. Some of the party didn't get any of the capdy. Reason? Hank Durr and Leonard Rodland. They moved!

Helen Stone, Liz Gable, Marion Corner, Jerry McKee, Leslie Wood, Alice White, Henry Durr, Leonard Rodland, Warren Boynton, Roy Armstrong, Milton Meek and Dick Granger made up the party.

Dick and Henny Rabblee of Tacoma were up to see Florence Palmer and Bonny Olsen last week-end.

Mr. Rolly Morrison of Tacoma visited Eddie Wise Saturday.

Madeline and Eleanor Bosshard entertained Rosa Van Esse at their home in Everett over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy McCool and Miss Bertha Burkland spent the week-end at their respective homes in Everett.

Miss Edith Gunderson spent the week-end at her home in Seattle.

At a recent house meeting of the girls at Viking Manor Dorothy McCool was elected president.

FUTURISTIC FROLIC VERY SUCCESSFUL

Good Music, Original Decorations, and Other Items Were Featured in the Initial Freshman Dance.

With approximately three hundred Freshmen, Sophomores, and Faculty members in attendance, the Freshman Futuristic Frolic, held Saturday night was an overwhelming success. Good music, original decorations, and other interesting items on the program all went to make the evening an enjoyable one.

Robert Fisher, president of the Students' Association, in commenting upon the party, stated, "The Freshmen, in their first social event in this school have shown that they have acquired the art to put across successfully a good dance. They are to be congratulated on the success of their initial endeavor."

Al Brown, president of the Sophomore class, said: "A good, peppy bunch was present and the decorations were fine." Roy S. Arnett, last year's Freshman president, said: "I congratulate the Freshmen on their success. The idea they have carried out is very unique."

Stanley Thompson, president of the class, was pleased with the success of the frolic, stating "I think it was a whirlwind success. We had good music, a good crowd, and a good time." Wilfred Reeves, chairman of the general committee, said: "The credit of the party should go to the committees who worked untiringly for the success of the endeavor."

Committees for the frolic were: Decoration, Katherine Reese, chairman; games, Rose Brooks, chairman; refreshments, Elizabeth Gable, chairman; advertising and invitations, Vernon Vine, chairman; cleanup, Leonard Rodland, chairman.

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