

## New Athletic Field Is Planned For Normal In Near Future

Date of Completion Still Indefinite, but Work Now  
Going Ahead on Clearing of Site; Separate Space  
for Football and Baseball Fields to be Included.

A new athletic field that will rank with the best in the Northwest, will be the property of Bellingham State Normal in the near future if present plans materialize and the necessary funds can be provided. How soon the field will be ready, however, is mere guesswork at present, as the president's office will not give out even a tentative date for its completion; it seems highly probable however, that the fall of 1929 will see it finished and in use.

As a part in the building program of the school, the new field will be located across Schemo Drive from Waldo Field, on the land that is now being cleared away and leveled. It is to cover about four acres, and will comprise separate football and baseball fields, adjacent to each other, with the baseball diamond farther away from the road. Waldo Field will be reserved for track and women's sports.

With present plans calling for the completion of the new tennis courts some time this year and the erection of a gymnasium, two or three years should see Bellingham Normal in the possession of an exceptional athletic plant. When the proposed units are added, there will be ample space for the carrying-on of a comprehensive physical education and athletic program for the benefit of all students.

George A. Dack, head gardener, is in charge of a crew of four men now at work clearing the site of the new field, in preparation for its grading. The crew will be occupied for some time in blasting stumps and slashing away brush, but Mr. Dack anticipates that the clearing and grading will be finished this summer, if the work is pushed steadily.

The proposed site is described as an almost perfect natural stadium, bounded on both sides by small hills, where the bleachers and grandstand

## John Van Druen an English Playwright, Speaks Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning, John Van Druen, popular British playwright and lecturer, will appear in assembly to address the students on "Making-a-play Technique and Construction", a subject which has scored with every audience to whom it has been presented.

Mr. Van Druen is a young man of twenty-four and a very brilliant lecturer. He has a very striking and engaging personality which immediately wins and holds the audience throughout his lecture.

He became an international figure in the theatrical season of 1925-26 through the success of the New York stage of his first play "Young Woodley" and a few months later he had established on the American lecture platform a fame that has matched his unique place in the theatrical annals.

## Baughman to Build Large Addition on Present Store

Cleo C. Baughman, proprietor of Baughman's, Incorporated, just across from the new library, received a building permit last Saturday to build a \$12,000 addition to his present building, corner of Garden Terrace and High street.

When the new annex is completed the Baughman building will have a frontage of 116 feet on High street. The plans will include somewhat the same features which the present building contains except that there will be a much larger booth room and an additional 4,000 square feet of floor space for a confectionery and drugs.

Mr. Baughman is a former student of the Normal and was for a time manager of the student's bookstore here.

### Cabinet Meeting Held

Miss Frieda Ansey, Y. W. C. A. president and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A., of the State Normal school held a business meeting Monday evening.

New members were voted to help with the work of the various departments. Reports by the chairman of the various departments were read and approved.

## VIKINGS TO CLOSE SEASON TOMORROW AGAINST COLUMBIA

Hopes for Bellingham Victory Are  
Few as University Team from  
Portland Has Envious Record.

Facing what is probably one of the stiffest games of the season the Bellingham Normal Vikings will do battle with the Columbia University five of Portland, Oregon, tomorrow night on the Whatcom High school floor at 8:00 o'clock, in the last appearance of Coach Sam Carver's basketball team this season. This game will also mark the final appearance for their Alma Mater of some of the Blue and White men.

**Portlanders Are Good**  
Boasting a strong team, the Columbia University hoopers, who are at present making an invasion of the northern state, will be out to establish the supremacy of the Webfoots in the land of the Oregon mist. The son-in-laws of Ezra Meeker are rated on a par with the College of Puget Sound and other strong quintets of the south, having defeated Gonzaga and the St. Martin lads.

**Last Game of Year**  
With many of the Vikings playing their last game for the Blue and White, it will probably be their best, and the tussle has all indications of being a real battle. The probable starting line-up for the Vikings will be Keplinger and McClurken, forward; Isaacson and Benson guards; and Thorsen, starting center.

The game starts promptly at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no preliminary contest.

## "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" TO APPEAR MARCH 5

President C. H. Fisher Secures the  
Famous Work of the English  
Playwright, John Drinkwater.

President C. H. Fisher, of the Bellingham Normal school, announces that he has booked for presentation at the American theater on Monday, March 5, one performance of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." The cast will comprise a group of New York artists appearing under the management of the Associated Artists' Bureau, of Denver, Colorado. The play will be given under the auspices of the Normal school. There are six scenes, covering the period between 1860 and 1865.

Management of the company is in the hands of A. M. Oberfelder, who as head of the Associated Artists' Bureau at Denver during the past few years has brought that city to the front as one of the leading centers in the Middle West for patronage of better class music and drama.

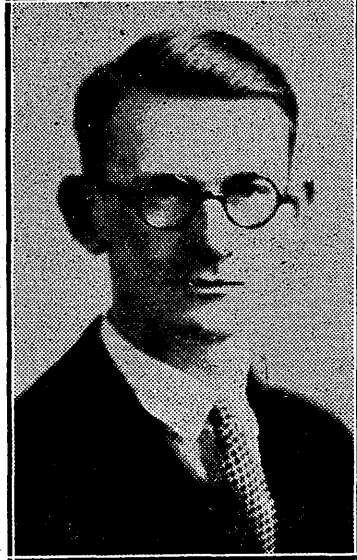
Members of the Vanadis, Bragi club made a trip to the Skyline Ridge last Wednesday. The party left at six o'clock in the morning in private cars for Glacier. Then followed a five-mile hike to the top of the ridge, where they enjoyed refreshments. A great deal of snow was encountered by the party.

## DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS "THE POOR NUT" TONIGHT AND SATURDAY IN AUDITORIUM

ENTIRE CLUB WILL APPEAR IN QUARTER'S PRODUCTION  
PLAY IS HILARIOUS FARCE OF COLLEGE LIFE; HITS AT  
PSYCHOANALYSIS. V. H. HOPPE, DIRECTOR.



CARRIE TUCKER



BOB WAGNER



EVELYN EDWARDS

With headquarters in the Auditorium, "The Poor Nut" arrives for a two-night stay, tonight and Saturday. The Drama Club is presenting this comedy of modern youth and of college life in what is probably its initial appearance on the amateur stage.

When the curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. this evening, those who will see the opening performance, will be greeted by a play about people with whom they are familiar, for it is a story of college life, with a college setting, and about college people. It is a farce to all intent and purposes. Its aim is to produce laughter, and such must be accomplished ere the play can be termed successful.

**Authors Have Scored**  
J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent, co-authors, have scored heavily with the vehicle on the professional stage. The part of the "Poor Nut" was played by Elliott Nugent thus having given the original production the advantage of having the part designed for a specific character. The play combines many elements of pure farce with some clever takeoffs on Freudian psychology and psychoanalysis and succeeds on the whole in having a great deal of fun with the subject.

In direct contrast is "The Poor Nut," with "The Children of the Moon" offered last quarter, and of the general type of play so often encountered nowadays. Don Marquis, New York critic says of it: "The

contribution of this play is that it shows several millions of young men and women, from Maine to Oregon, at a glance, living joyously and youthfully in the midst of this fortunate environment and breathing and floating in this atmosphere and shows them truly, and with an understanding that is both penetrating and genial. It is not unmerciful to their obvious faults, but it does not falsify their essential spirit. The particular problems of the hero are in themselves a criticism of the life in which he finds himself: it would have been possible to predicate the same set of facts and turn the story into a soul's tragedy—but it would have been no truer to things that are. Personally I like it better for not ending with a vista of wreck and ruin, or having anywhere in it the suggestion of the corpse of an illegitimate baby carried out in an ash-can."

The story itself concerns one John Miller, an awkward, bashful, serious-minded chap, who aspires to do great things and be a big man in college, but who is only referred to by associates as "the Poor Nut." With this start add a track meet, the arrival of the opposing team's captain and his fiancée, who is a beauty contest winner, and things begin to happen. This play is different from the usual Drama club play, also, in that it utilizes the entire membership of the club. Further attraction is furnished by the appearance of a part of the Viking track team.

The cast for the play in the order of their first appearance is as follows:

"Colonel Small".....Roy Arnett  
Marjorie Blake.....Peggy Edwards  
John Miller.....Robert Wagner  
Julia Winters.....Carrie Tucker  
"Spike" Hoyt.....Barney Chichester  
"Hub" Smith.....Don Stickney  
"Magpie" Welch.....Foster King  
Coach Jackson.....Ray Bright  
"Wallie" Pierce.....Henry Durr  
Professor Denning.....N. Burchette  
"Doc" Spurrey.....Fred Laggar  
A Freshman.....Norman Bright  
Official Starter.....Roy Arnett  
Peggie.....Esther Broadwater  
Betty.....Lenore White  
Helen.....Helen Stine

**Runners:**  
Wisconsin—Frank Everdon, Earl Hemmi, Paul Howell.  
Ohio—Harry Darby, Frank Gallenger.

The publicity is being handled by Jeannette McGuire and Esther Broadwater, while Frank Lock has charge of the stage work.

According to Don Stickney ticket sales manager, the reserved seat sale is going fast for both evenings. Students are admitted to the unreserved section on their activities' tickets and reserved seats are open to them at twenty-five cents. To the general public, seats are thirty-five cents for both unreserved and fifty cents for reserved seats.

Victor H. Hoppe is director of the play.

## Homecoming Banquet in Honor of Alumni Given by Thespians

With Barney Chichester as master of ceremonies, the Thespians held their annual Homecoming dinner dance Saturday evening, February 18 in the banquet room of Montague & McHugh.

Covers were laid for thirty people. A number of alumni returned for this reunion and renewed their acquaintance with their favorite club. The table decorations consisted of orange candles and black candlesticks and daffodils.

Members of the faculty who were present were Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Miss Alma G. Madden, and Mr. James Bever.

After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed until 10:30. A portion of the Rec Hour orchestra furnished the music.

## New Library Roof Nears Completion

With the tile roof nearing completion, construction work on the new library is being rushed ahead with the hope of having the new building ready for occupancy sometime during the latter part of the spring quarter. A carload of tile flooring arrived last Monday and work started immediately on laying the floor and the marble border.

The plastering force has been doubled in order that the plastering will be finished by the end of this quarter.

## HANSEL AND GRETEL GIVEN THIS MORNING BY SECOND GRADERS

Play Represents two Weeks Work  
in the Various Second Grade  
Subjects. Audience Is Pleased.

This morning at nine o'clock the second grade of this school gave a play, "Hansel and Gretel" in the regular Friday morning training school assembly.

The second grade, as a result of reading the book, came to the realization that it would make a good play. The children therefore sent representatives to see Miss Rich, who invited them to present the play in assembly. They made a collection of all the books on the subject in order to get different versions of the story. This resulted in wide reading and comparative studies.

**Play Organized**  
The organization of the play became necessary. To settle on the number of scenes, stage properties, and costumes caused picture studies and discussion.

An interesting feature of the preparation of the play was that no lines were memorized. During the two weeks of preparation many children played different parts. Each person supplied his own dialogue. This, of course, eliminated all of the

## Talented Violinists To Appear in Next Friday's Assembly

Next Friday morning in assembly, Master Sol Thal, violinist, pupil of Arthur Thal, and Master Harry Thal, pianist, pupil of Maude L. Williams, will appear in a joint recital in the auditorium.

These youthful and talented musicians are 15 and 14 years old, respectively, and show much promise of being leaders in their respective fields. Sol has made many public appearances and draws a tone with the depth and feeling of a finished artist.

Harry, who shows marked talent at the piano, displaying a technique and brilliance which is remarkable for one his age, will render several piano solos. Both have won much praise and favorable comment wherever they have appeared.

A very interesting program has been arranged and will include the difficult Polonaise in A by Wieniawski, for violin, and Beethoven's noted Sonata Pathétique, for piano.

usual prompting.

**Represents Two Weeks Work.**  
It was not put on for the sake of giving a play, from the standpoint of the teachers it represents two weeks work in language, reading, numbers, art including picture studies and music. The children, however, were interested in the play itself.

## Moroni Olsens Present O'Neill's "Anna Christie" Here Wednesday

Leading Northwest Players to Make Second Appearance of Year in Leading Play of Great American Dramatist; Young, Olsen, Nelson in Leads.

"Anna Christie", the most famous play ever written by the greatest American dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by the Moroni Olsen Players when they appear in Bellingham for the second time this year—next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium.

The Olsen Players, now in their fifth season here, have established an enviable reputation in the Northwest for their fine interpretations of the highest type of modern plays. Their greatest effort of the 1927-28 season they have chosen what is probably the outstanding American play—the play which brought Eugene O'Neill from poverty and obscurity to fame and the Pulitzer Prize for his outstanding work.

## TWO DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED WITH OTHER COLLEGES

Weber College of Ogden, Utah  
and College of Puget Sound  
Promise Competition for Debate.

Two dual debates have been arranged for the Bellingham Normal debate teams for the near future. One has been arranged with a touring team from Weber College of Ogden, Idaho when the men's team from this school will uphold the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands except by formal declaration of war, in the Normal auditorium on Thursday, March 8.

The other debate scheduled will be held with the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on March 30, when the women's and men's teams of this school will make the tour together to have a double debate with that school. Negotiations are also taking place for a debate with Parkland College which will be making a trip through here around March 30.

Both the women's and men's teams of this school have been working hard preparing for the stiff schedule they have before them, according to Miss Alma Madden, debate coach.

## TWO NEW PROJECTS TO BE BUILT SOON

Puget Sound Biological Station  
Will Have Two Lab. Buildings  
at a Cost of \$14,000.

Two new buildings to cost \$14,000 will be erected soon at the Friday Harbor biological station of the University of Washington and the Normal school. This was the announcement made by Dr. T. C. Frye, director of the station and Herbert Condon, comptroller of the university, who visited Friday Harbor a week ago. Work will be started at once on the buildings which are to be a laboratory and a research building. Frank Griffen, of Sedro-Woolley, is the contractor.

Bellingham Normal co-operates with the University in offering extensive courses in marine-biology and zoology at the station.

## Two New Victrolas Placed in Training School for Study

Two new orthophonic Victrolas have been placed on each floor of the training department to be used in connection with studies and amusements. An interesting feature of the new phonographs is the two wheels by which they can be trundled to any room that wishes to use them.

The Victrolas were obtained through Sherman Clay Music Company of Seattle, and have been received with much enthusiasm by the students of the training school.

"Anna Christie" gives the Olsen Players their greatest opportunities to do great things for it is a truly finished play which requires exceptional handling for its success. Janet Young will have the title role the most difficult she has yet assayed, for by common consent, the part of Anna Christie is the finest role ever written in the history of the stage for an actress. Gordon Nelson, one of the more recent additions to the company, will play the part of Matt Burke, the Irish stoker. Moroni Olsen himself will have the third heavy part, that of the famous Chris Christopherson. Bryan Foulger will be absent from the cast for the first time in many years, but will be with the company as director.

(Note: Mr. Hoppe, head of the Speech department, has contributed the following concerning the play, and its author, which the Messenger is presenting with acknowledgment.)

"Anna Christie joins her father, Chris Christopherson, on his coal barge, after 15 years of separation. The old barge captain takes her to his heart as a sweet symbol of the purity he has missed in his undisciplined life. Along comes Matt Burke, an Irish sailor, who falls impetuously in love with Anna. To both men she is the one ideal in their rough living. A struggle wages between them for her possession. Anna, driven to desperation by their arrogant assumption that they own her life, tells them of her past. She has been a common prostitute. The father and lover, long familiar with the details of this sordid story, finding her identified with the only woman-kind they know, are terribly shocked. They leave her for a prolonged spree of forgetfulness. When they return Anna gives such eloquent proof of her regeneration through pure love, that they forgive and begin their dreams again on the basis of the new Anna.

"This play is of no uncertain texture. Going below the suave surfaces, it digs deep into human desires and drives. It reveals O'Neill's fine scorn for old, false codes. Although it is very realistic in talk and situation it has a spiritual theme of importance—the cleansing power of unselfish love.

"Eugene O'Neill is the rover, the wanderer and the watcher, the little brother of the lost and nameless. Into this simple group of characters,

(Continued on Page Two)

## Plan to Aid the Student Teacher by Outline Work

Five calls for English 106, "Shakespeare" have been filed by Mrs. May Lovegren, Extension department. This course is third year work and is one of the extension courses given by Herbert E. Fowler, chairman of the English department.

Plans may be made in the future to aid the student teacher in outline work, announced Mrs. May Lovegren, of the Service department, yesterday. Scores of mimeographs on various subjects such as plays, readings, and maps are carefully filed by Mrs. Lovegren for future use and can be used to great benefit by the student instructor. The Service department expects to co-operate soon with Miss Mary Rich in pasting samples of the filed material on a bulletin for student instructors who can put in requests for the filed matter instead of doing the same outlines repeatedly. This, claims Mrs. Lovegren, will save much time and work for both departments.



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What is needed in the student body is an attitude of mind, a sense of values through which they can judge things in the light not only of present but future expediency, not only of personal but of group desirability. Students and youth at large are too prone to rebel at the thing which seems hard to them at the moment. We were urged in the last assembly to adopt a wide perspective in thinking of nations and peoples. In like respect we need such an attitude toward this school. We should remember that what we say and what we do will be judged and evaluated by the outside world. Our actions as individuals will be interpreted as typical actions of the entire group.

One of the surest marks of an educated person is that he respects and learns from the greater experience of any person.

In this issue there appears a student opinion on the attendance regulations and numerous and sundry other rules imposed by the faculty. The viewpoint expressed, that perhaps the faculty are taking the wrong method to accomplish the education of their students, deserves real consideration.

Are students who graduate from this school going to be properly equipped for the task of teaching the children? Will they have learned to take responsibility and to stand on their own? We doubt very much whether habits formed in two years will carry over, particularly when they have been acquired at the sword's point, figuratively speaking, of various regulations.

Did you ever try to judge people by looking at their feet or the way they walk? Perhaps you have been sitting where all that you could see of a person is his feet. To conjecture about the manner of person possessing them is interesting and entertaining, but not authentic. Yet it is as practicable as the judgment we often pass on people. To state an opinion or place an estimate on a person from first meeting, or to judge a public man's ability from one action is unfair.

The fact that a person's shoes are unshined may indicate that he is shiftless or slovenly but does not justify an assertion to that effect. In the same way we cannot say that a person is this or that on the basis of single impressions.

## WE HEARD THAT

(With apologies to K. C. B.)

As I go walking  
Down the street,  
A lot of friends  
I always meet  
Who speak,  
Or smile,  
Or nod at me.  
They are friends  
I'm glad to see.  
When I am walking  
'Round the town  
Some pass  
Behind my back.  
They frown at me,

And when I'm past,  
They say some  
Bright remark,  
In unfriendly way.  
It's all in life,  
My dear friends,  
We'll be on our way  
To better ends  
If we meet  
Our fellow men  
With a smile,  
Or speak to them.  
Now I'm thru  
And I thank you.

E. C. C.

## Junior High School is Recent Development

As a result of a study conducted under the auspices of the State Board of Education by W. M. Kern of Walla Walla it was learned that the junior high school movement in the State of Washington must be regarded as the outstanding change in the educational program during the present century.

Due to the dissatisfaction with the waste and inefficiency of the old grammar grade system, and due to the fact that older European nations have met and solved these educational problems this change owes its existence. Any reform and reorganization must justify itself by its aims and accomplishments. The new Jun-

ior high school system aims, among other things, to promote departmental instruction with regard to the varied intelligences of the students. Ungraded rooms for the retarded, vocational and educational guidance, promotion by subject, and acceleration of the more capable pupils are on the program. In fact, the junior high school at its best will exhibit certain other noteworthy features.

### 59 in Washington

Replies from letters sent out to the various county superintendents show that there are 59 junior high schools in the 23 counties in the State of Washington. Questionnaires were prepared and sent out to these super-

# Hash

By BARNEY

## Just Off the Press



Buggy Bud's famous book on Etiquette. Do you know the correct manner of treating your fiancé, or would you as the young man in the above picture commit a terrible faux pas by offering her an ice cream cone with the left instead of the right hand. If you were suddenly crowned president of the U. S. (everyone has a chance, you know) what would be the proper way to thank the populace? Should you apologize when you miss your guest's cuspidor or just pretend not to notice? When your partner cheats in a poker game, should you say "naughty, naughty" or shoot him on the spot (any spot will do)? What is the most effective thing to say when your collar button slips and falls under the dresser? These and many more baffling questions on etiquette are answered in Bud's new book entitled, "WHAT TO SAY, AND WHY NOT."



## SCANDAL

Last Friday evening the big gym was the scene of a scandalous frolic. The faculty is up in arms about it and can you blame them? Look at the picture above of one of the dancing girls who appeared upon that night of nights. "Terrible," you say, and we agree.

It is indeed a shame that such an affair as the upper classmen minuet should be the occasion for such base immorality. As you can readily see, this young lady has shamefully allowed at least an inch of her petticoat to show and one of her ankles is quite vulgarly exposed.

Things are getting beyond the control of the better element. Immorality, with its tenacious talons dripping, is creeping into our midst. We must see the dean of women about this.



Amazing New Invention  
BICYCLE... BUILT FOR TWO  
PASSES INTO THE BACKGROUND  
WITH THIS STARTLING NEW  
INVENTION ON THE MARKET.  
Scientists make it possible, by this new attachable device, to take the entire family for Sunday excursions. Just stick Willie on the front and Rosie on behind and pedal away. This 1850 model is a great improvement over the old fashioned 1849 double action duplex—WAIT FOR THE NEW MODEL.



intendents calling for information in regard to the organization and administration of these schools. No simple statement will express the progress disclosed by this investigation.

### Scarcity of Libraries

That every junior high school should have its own library or be within easy reach of a library suited to its needs, was another interesting need uncovered by this investigation. It should be equipped with suitable furniture, supplied with papers, magazines, and a well-selected and classified list of books. It should be in charge of a teacher-librarian. The report, however, shows very meager library facilities in our junior high schools. One third are without libraries; the remainder have libraries of some sort. In general, these 14,023 pupils in the junior high schools are provided with libraries amounting to 1.1 books per pupil.

## Student Opinion

Many students like myself, have been watching the trend of school politics with a great deal of interest and a little dissatisfaction. We have been watching one regulation follow another in quick succession; first the attendance regulations, then the new assembly laws and lastly this business of cheating with its results.

All these rules have grown up to meet a definite situation. We heartily agree that there were and are conditions around the school which need remedying. We concede that many students were artists at "getting by" with absences. We noticed and blushed for some conduct in assembly and we know, as all students do, that there are many students not playing the game when it comes to achievement tests. This far almost any of us will agree. We concede that for the good of our future pupils, our profession and ourselves, that teachers should not "get by" with such conduct. But what some of us wonder is where are some of our regulations taking us?

It is not possible that such things are results of some deeper cause? Is it not possible that inflicting punishment or making regulations is like applying ointment to the rash when you get measles? You may cover up the rash, but will it cure the disease? A student who tries to get away with things has missed the point of his training. He is not working for self improvement but for something else. His disease is a mistaken viewpoint. What he needs is not punishment but help. If he has arrived as far as Normal school without formulating ideals of his own, he deserves sympathy.

In our work in the training school, we are constantly reminded: "Remember, you are not teaching arithmetic or reading or spelling, but children." The same principle, I believe, should apply here. Only insofar as we are made to feel a problem and are permitted to work out our own solution will we be benefitted. If the students are made to feel the problem and are given an opportunity to work it out for themselves, I believe there will be less cheating.

We have a right to the same consideration as the children. We want to be led, not driven. Even if regulations come from above, should they not at least be with the consent of the governed?

There are in this school many teachers who can and do have a tremendous influence with the students. If some of this leadership were directed toward helping students in formulating ideals, I believe the regulations would be unnecessary. I have seen one teacher, in two minutes talk with a class, do more toward correcting an evil than any regulation can do. I have had teachers who, in grade school, left the room during an examination with this remark, "Every boy and girl in this room is being left on his or her own honor." Did we cheat? Not one of us would have been cowardly enough. Are we, as college students less responsible? I do not think so.

It is not the purpose of this article to condemn or to protest against any regulation, but to state a viewpoint, to voice the opinion that a little co-operation where the faculty are not the doers and the students the receivers of the action, might help in settling our problems. —Julia Gray.

## Student Dislikes Faculty Censure

Are balloons and serpentine in order at an informal dance? We have always danced under the impression that anything that contributed to the attractiveness of a festivity is in order. Due perhaps to our cheap tastes, we were under the impression that serpentine and balloons added much to any informal school dance.

We grant that these things have no place at a formal affair or even at Edens Hall's informals, where dancing is carried on in a more dignified manner.

But since we are primitive, perhaps, we rather prefer the more informal tone of a serpentine dance. The carnival atmosphere? Yes, quite so. But who is there who doesn't like the atmosphere of the riotous carnival. And after all, formality is merely artificial and teams with acting in a manner we do not feel.

We are inclined to think that the most of us are too superficial and are afraid of being merely ourselves—simple and natural.

—I. S.

## With the Theaters

### GRAND

The Grand Theater is starting a new policy-making four complete changes every week. The first three will be screened at their popular price of fifteen cents, the fourth, however, will be a de luxe show of first quality and will be shown on Saturday and Sunday for twenty-five cents.

The Grand hopes by this policy to create public confidence in its attractions and will offer some of the real big pictures of the year, since heretofore the producers of the big plays have not allowed such shows to be screened for a lower admission price.

The Grand has secured under contract with its new policy such productions as "Wild Geese", "Gateway of the Moon", "Legionnaires in Paris", "Chicago at Midnight", "Beau Geste", "The Wizard" and many other that have not as yet been released.

### MOUNT BAKER

"Man, Woman and Sin"

John Gilbert in an ultra modern romance of what goes on behind the scenes in the newspaper world, gives us the greatest story of the "Fourth Estate" that has yet been screened. The scene takes place in the capital of the nation against a background of intrigue and politics. Its feature is an Embassy ball.

Jeanne Eagles famous stage star, appears as the leading woman. Others in the cast are Gladys Brockwell, Marc McDermott, Cosma Bellew, Hayden Stevenson, and Charles K. French.

"Folliettes"—Fanchon Marco  
Luddy Doyle, Broadway favorite, a star of the first magnitude, is with Fanchon Marco in the "Folliettes" idea at the Mount Baker this week-end.

Herbert Hoey, one of Fanchon & Marco's most popular entertainers

## CHAT ABOUT BOOKS

Has it ever occurred to you that books are very much like the people you meet and are associated with from day to day; that they have a personality all their own, and were the characters able to step forth from their confines of paper and ink they would appear very much like these people whom we know?

There are the cold, hard looking history and science text-books. They are like the silent and reserved people. They look forbiddingly down at you from their shelves with a dogmatic eye. Here and there between their unfriendly covers you may find something of humanity. They are like those we admire, because of their intellect. We take them down from the shelves as with much enthusiasm as we would shake hands with the crack mathematics student when introduced to us as our room-mate for the coming term.

There are books of psychology which give you as good an opinion of yourself as the best Bellingham traffic cop could, when you jay-walk across the street.

There are those volumes of daring, of glamorous adventure and travel, among whose leaves we can smell the freshness of the ocean, and visualize dim and mysterious regions yet unknown. They sit on the shelves with their heads close together and remind you of those jolly old sailors who lie in their bunks at night and swap yarns.

Some masterpieces are outstanding in the literary realm because of the nobleness of their ideals. They are like our great national men and women.

Magazines, too, may have personalities but they are often more varied than those of books. They are like the temperamental people; we are never quite sure of them.

Some of these magazines like to tear every ideal and tradition to shreds, and leave the bewildered readers to piece together the fragments. They are forever finding fault with the world but can offer no suggestion for its betterment.

They are like people who are bitter; men whose business failed because their partners were not loyal, etc., or old maids who like to expound theories on matrimony.

But we are very grateful for another type of books; those that seem to beckon to us the moment we enter the library. Some of them will be of old acquaintance. They have about them a warmth of mutual understanding. How well they know us, these old friends, better than our dearest chum because no two people can ever completely know each other; few of us understand ourselves, but these books could tell what it is we like most, what we dream of; our good points and our short comings.

These are the books we tuck under

and Skeeter Hartwell, a clever eccentric dancer; and also to cap the climax the revue will offer Tommy Atkins' famous Sextet, six specialists in dancing and singing.

"Folliettes" will be one of the best revues of the season the management of the Mount Baker promises.

### AVALON

Wolf Fangs

Madge Bellamy, in a comedy drama, appearing for the last time today, "Very Confidential", answers the question as to whether a woman can keep a secret.

"Wolf Fangs", a drama of dogdom and the loyalty of love, filmed at Mt. Baker lodge, the summer playground for tourists and residents of the Northwest, starts Saturday.

The scenery of this region, as shown in this picture, rivals that of the Alps and all Normal students who have not yet enjoyed this mountain paradise will enjoy this picture, filmed amidst it. All dog lovers will get a thrill out of this canine cast featuring "thunder" the wonder dog.

Besides the feature, there will also be Vitaphone acts and Movietone scenes and newsreels.

### AMERICAN

Fred Thompson, in "Jesse James", a picture of the activities of the one-time famous outlaw, comes to the American this week-end.

### EGYPTIAN

"See You in Jail", a comedy-drama about the troubles of motorists. The improvements have been made faster on automobiles than on the laws of the country with the result that they are not always pleasing to the laws of the country. As a result many funny things arise and "See You in Jail" is a very appropriate title.

### MORONI OLSEN

(Continued from Page One)

the sweepings of the harbor front, he projects life and that abundantly. His people are all real, they suffer, they stumble and they have dreams. Here is a drama sufficient to test the resources of any dramatic organization. In the hands of the excellent Moroni Olsen company, it ought to be a moving and compelling performance."

### The Cast

Anna Christie ..... Janet Young  
Matt Burke ..... Gordon Nelson  
Chris Christopherson ..... Moroni Olsen  
Martha Owen ..... Leora Thatcher  
Larry ..... Harry Allen

### Horsefeathers

"Pardon me, ish your house on this bus line?"  
"Why, yes"—  
"Better move it then, there ish a bus coming."

## Third Grade Has Valentine Party

Student made decorations, valentines, doilies, napkins, place cards, and Valentine box, with surprise refreshments consisting of cookies, candy, and "lemon pigs", all went to make up a highly successful valentine party, according to Miss Pearl Cosgrave, third grade teacher, whose class celebrated St. Valentine's day in manner befitting the occasion.

Miss Cosgrave reported much work done by the pupils, all of it of excellent quality, and said that the students enjoyed their party immensely. These festivities were held in the third grade classroom.

### DOKKEN HALL

Gladys Davis spent the week-end with Nina Anderson at her home in Stanwood.

Laura Lofthus spent a very enjoyable week-end with Anne Summers at her home near Mt. Vernon.

## Avalon Theater

Coming Saturday  
**THUNDER**  
in  
**"Wolf Fangs"**

The Picture made on MT. BAKER. Story deals with Sheep Herders, Forest Ranger, Wolf Packs and two wonderful police dogs.

Also  
**VITAPHONE ACTS**  
Chas. Hackett  
Famous Tenor Soloist, with  
Chicago Civic Opera  
**VISIONS OF SPAIN**  
Gypsy Romance  
with Lina Basquette and  
Sam Ash  
**MOVIE TONE NEWS**



LAST TIMES  
FRIDAY!  
**HAROLD LLOYD**

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**"For Heaven's Sake"**

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JOHN GILBERT

in "Man Woman and Sin"



**NOW!**

## "The Yankee Clipper"

With WM. BOYD and ELINOR FAIR



SAT—SUN.  
All Seats 25c

FRED THOMPSON

in "Jesse James"



# Viking Sport Page

## TWO NORMAL MEN WIN POSITIONS ON MYTHICAL QUINTET

McClurken and Clark Chosen on First Five. Thorsen Wins Berth. Anderson on Second.

Four members of the Y. M. C. A. quintet, four of the Normal squad, two Roland Wreckers compose personnel of the Class A mythical all-star teams, chosen by members of the Normal Messenger sport staff. The Y. M. C. A. entry, Class A champions captures three places on the first five, while the Normal, runners-up in both halves, takes the other two berths. On the second team, two each from the Roland Wreckers and Normal ranks, and one Association player gain positions. Baker Lumber collar champs in both halves, fails to place a man on either team.

McClurken and Herb are given the forward posts on the first quintet; McBeath and Thorsen being second choices. Herb was probably the outstanding forward in the Class A loop, while McBeath and McClurken were close behind. Thorsen, although playing center the greater part of the season, has on occasions performed in a forward berth and would work well with the combination chosen. Earl Jewell was the unanimous choice for center, with Leach, sparkplug of the Roland Wrecker squad getting the call for the second team.

Clark and Harris easily outshone other guards of the circuit, Clark with his splendid floor play and close checking, while Harris guarded closely and was always a scoring threat, outpointing his man in many games. The men for the other two defense positions were hardest to select, Anderson and Simonson finally being given the positions.

**First Team**  
Forward, Herb (Y. M. C. A.)  
Forward, McClurken (Normal)  
Center, Jewell, E. (Y. M. C. A.)  
Guard, Clark (Normal)  
Guard, Harris (Y. M. C. A.)  
**Second Team**  
Forward, McBeath (Y. M. C. A.)  
Forward, Thorsen (Normal)  
Center, Leach (Roland Wreckers)  
Guard, Anderson (Normal)  
Guard, Simonson (Roland Wrecker).

## Oregon Mohawks Meet Y. Tonight

Tonight on the Y. M. C. A. floor at 7:15 o'clock the strong Y. M. C. A. quintet meets the highly touted Oregon Mohawks in a game that will be the turning point of the Webfooter's invasion.

With several all coast men in their lineups the Oregonians will not lack for height or experience, as their whole crew averages about six feet with their lanky center standing six feet seven. They are just completing a tour of Western Washington, having defeated some strong opposition this season.

The Y. M. C. A. winners of the City Class A league will throw their strongest line-up in the fray, possibly using Earl Jewell, star center, who has been laid up with injuries since mid-season.

## SPRING FEVER BRINGS CHESS ASPIRANTS AND ATHLETES INTO OPEN

Although this is only the earlier part of the month of February, signs of spring are already being seen on the campus.

Trackmen are beginning to awaken their legs from the long winter sleep that is fast passing. They are out every afternoon trying to get in good early spring condition. The Vikings face a strenuous track season this year as they hope to win the tri-normal track meet.

Tennis and baseball aspirants are limbering up their arms in order that they may do justice to the coming competition. The Viking tennis teams of the past have never dropped a match to either of the other two Normal schools in this state. However, past history does not affect present possibilities.

Even spring football will be here pretty soon, evidently, because some of the noted pigskin packers are getting ready for the CHESS season that will occur next month in a famous place down High street a way.

## FOLLOW-UPS

By  
Sully

Basketball is on the wane; track, baseball and tennis are rapidly coming to the fore. Who will defend the championships won in these sports last spring? This subject is now paramount in the minds of athletic followers at the Normal.

Earl Hemmi, two year winner in the sprints, will no doubt be the bulwark of the Viking track hopes. Gallenger, Arnett and Korsboen, point gatherers of previous years, are back to compete in their various events, but with the exception of Cox and Brinkman, Ferndale flashes, no men of proven ability, are as yet available.

With six lettermen in school and Wingard, chucker of last year's team, expected to return, a nucleus for another championship baseball team will be on hand for the first turnout. A dependable receiver and another pitcher are needed badly, and if they can be found or developed, the Viking diamond artists will enjoy another successful season.

Keplinger, McClurken, and Wiley will be out for infield jobs; Thorlakson, Isaacson and Stickney for outfield posts. Wingard is the only pitcher.

Hopes for a winning tennis team are considerably brighter than in other spring sports. Fisher and Thal, net aces of last year are back and with such reserves as Norby, Hermisen, Bond and several others practicing daily, a good net season is assured.

## High Schools Decide League Hoop Titles

Olympia won the championship of the Northern division of the Southwestern Washington interscholastic basketball conference Saturday when it overwhelmed Montesano, 56 to 7, in an unexciting but fast game. The Olympians will meet Longview, the Southern division champions, tonight. The place where the teams will meet has not been designated.

Centralia upset the dope by slipping a 12 to 10 defeat to Aberdeen on the latter's floor. Centralia took the lead and was never headed. Chehalis easily defeated South Bend by a 47 to 10 score and kept up with the procession, being second in the Southwestern league.

Mount Vernon met and defeated her old rival, Sedro-Woolley, by a 35 to 24 score. This victory gives the Skagit county championship to the Bulldog team for 1928.

Fairhaven traveled to Blaine and returned to Bellingham with the short end of a 30 to 23 score for their trouble, plus the loss of the county laurels. The game was hotly contested, and Blaine, although never in danger, relied to the checking ability of her guards to bring her victory. Ted Hanson, Blaine center, was high point man with fifteen markers to his credit.

Lynden had an easy time of it with Ferndale last Friday and went into a third place tie with the Whatcom Redskins.

## All Detroit Pledges Must be Paid Mar. 18

The committee in charge of the business transactions concerning the pledges for the expenses of the Detroit delegates to the Student Volunteer convention announce that these pledges must be paid by the end of this week. The Student Association Council is anxious to have this money turned in so they can check their accounts. Pledges may be paid to Lillian Jacobsen, Frances Ragge or Cora Mae Squires.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, dean of the College of Physics and Chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, is planning to visit this school during the first part of next month. He will talk to a special assembly on Monday, March 5, on the subject of "Atomic Structure and the Uses of Electrons."

Dr. Wendt has recently been elected president of the new Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, which is a scientific research college.

At the present time, Dr. Wendt is making a tour of all the schools of higher learning in the United States.

## PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR FOUL SHOOTING

Contest Is Open to Any Man Who Wishes to Enter Unique Contest.

Something new in the way of foul shooting is being conducted among the men of this school with three big prizes offered to the winners who can shoot the most fouls in twenty-five tries. Fifty-two men have signed up for the inter-school affair with the lists rapidly increasing.

**Three Prizes**  
To the winners of the contest goes three prizes. The first prize is the choice between a baseball, a pair of track shoes, or a baseball glove. Second prize is a ticket and transportation to the High School basketball tournament to be held in Seattle on March 8, 9, and 10. Third prize is two tennis balls, donated by the Co-op.

**Plan on Contest**  
The contest is under the tutelage of Sam Carver and will be open to any man who wishes to enter. The contestants will be given twenty-five tries and any one who makes fifteen of his free throws, qualifies for the finals. In the finals the three highest men win. In case of a tie twenty-five additional shots will be used to decide the deadlock and the high man wins.

## Husky Quint Cinches Division Championship of Coast Conference

The undefeated Husky aggregation, with only one game to play, will meet the southern division winners for the coast title.

The Whitman college basketball team won its tenth game out of eleven played this season by defeating Gonzaga university 35 to 23 in a slow and dull melee. The Missionaries gained an early lead, and though Gonzaga threatened once in the first half, it ended 16 to 5 for Whitman. Neither team unloaded any very glittering basketball wares, Whitman counting most on occasional bursts of teamwork to score.

Wood, who was effective under the basket, contributed thirteen scores, and Buok, with a nice floor game, led for the victors. Berilla, who made nine points, and Rotchford shone most for Gonzaga.

Shaking themselves out of what appeared to be a disastrous lethargy, the Willamette Bearcats overcame the College of Puget Sound's early lead to win the second game of the series, 38 to 29.

The University of Oregon defeated the "U" of Idaho 32 to 23 in a slow and rather uninteresting game. Ridings was high point man for the Webfooters, McMillan for Idaho.

Other basketball results for the past week are: Denver University 46, Teachers 48; University of Colorado 54, Western State 31; Dartmouth 37, Cornell 24; Kansas Aggies 28, Nebraska 22; Princeton 24, Yale 16; Oregon State Rooks 26, University of Oregon Frosh 23; Idaho 23, Oregon 32; University of Southern California 45, University of California at Los Angeles 35; University of Pittsburgh 24, Notre Dame 22; Indiana 40, Purdue 37; Army 50, University of Delaware 20.

The University of Washington cinched the northern division title of the Pacific Coast conference by defeating O. A. C. 29 to 26, in a fast and furious tussle in which the strong Huskies were never headed. During the last three minutes, with the score 29 to 22, the O. A. C. quintet staged a desperate effort to overtake the leaders, but could not quite make the mark. Aside from Burr, the Aggies were poor at finding baskets, although they were on a par with the Huskies in floor work. Burr made all eight of his field goals with his favorite one-handed overhead shot from around the foul line.

## VANADIS BRAGI WIN OVER CO-OP FIVE IN INTRA-MURAL TILT

First to Take Two Games in Playoff Will be Champions and Will be Awarded the Bond Trophy.

Upsetting the dopest's predictions, the Vanadis Bragi won a hard fought game from the Co-op five, 15 to 11, in the first tilt of the Intra-mural Championship series, on the Normal court, Monday afternoon. The two teams are playing for possession of the Bond trophy, indicative of Intramural basketball supremacy; the Club team having captured the first and the Co-op taking the final half of a split season schedule. The first quintet to win two games in the playoff will be declared champion.

Starting the game with the odds against them, the Vanadis Bragi quint resolved to win at all costs, allaying any thoughts that the Club team had crumbled during the final half of the season. Strengthened by the addition of Brown at center, checking closely and exhibiting good team play, the Clubmen were not to be denied, although challenged by the Co-op team on several occasions.

Iverson, Co-op guard, started hostilities, dropping in the initial basket when he evaded the Vanadis Bragi defense and dribbled in for a short shot. Keith then hooked one in, giving the Storemen a four-point advantage. Knowing it was then or never, Brown looped one from the side. Moser surprised all by batting one in from a "held ball" tying the score. Adkinson sank a long shot and Brown followed with a close in shot as the half ended, giving the Vanadis Bragi a 8 to 4 lead.

Brown converted a free throw in the first minute of play in the final canto. Weber, replacing Bickford, started a rally for the Co-ops, caging two field goals while Keith counted once from the foul line, tying the count. Iverson tossed in his second basket of the fray, sending the Co-ops into the lead. Not to be outdone, Brown knotted the score again. Here, "Wild Bill" Kelley made himself the hero of the hour by tossing in a pair of free throws and sinking a field goal to cinch the game.

Playing outstanding floor games, Adkinson and Brown contributed heavily to Co-op's defeat, the latter snaring high point honors also. Holding the forward wall of the Clubmen scoreless, Iverson and Legoe stood out for the losers.

Vanadis B. (15)	Co-op (11)
Hamilton ..... F.	Bickford
Korsboen ..... F.	Keith, 3
Brown, 7 ..... C.	Arnett
Moser, 2 ..... G.	Iverson, 4
Adkinson, 2 ..... G.	Legoe
Kelly, 4 ..... Sub.	Weber, 4

Referee: Sam Carver.

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FANCY SWEATERS

In All the New Stripes

## Fairhaven Beat by Junior Varsity Score 22 to 11

In a contest of speed and sensation playing the Normal Junior Varsity met the Fairhaven High school Gaizelies on the Fairhaven court last evening in a haughtily contested battle.

The game marked the final appearance of the Jayvee team this season.

The contest was scheduled as a practice game for both teams. Coach Lee Rankin's Grizzlies were second place winners in the County Class A circuit and scheduled the game in order to keep in shape for district meet to be held in Mt. Vernon, Thursday Friday and Saturday of next week.

The Jayvees, handicapped, by their long lay-off of nearly two weeks, and with Lundberg and other regulars out of the line-up, played a good game.

The line-up—  
Jayvees Fairhaven  
Thorlackson, 4 ..... F. Chatterton, 2  
Cox, 3 ..... F. Halbert  
Fisher, 6 ..... G. Hazen, 3  
Norby, 3 ..... G. Einerson, 3  
Sullivan, 5 ..... G. James  
Bond, 1 ..... Sub. Larson  
Sub. Eastwood, 2

## JUKES Inc.

Photos

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## What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing



"Nature's above  
art in that  
respect"

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad:

A pure drink of natural flavors—produced before the day of synthetic and artificial drinks, and still made from the same pure products of nature.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## GAVEL AND PULPIT CLUB ENJOY SOCIAL

Social Held at Edens Social Hall;  
New Members Given Initiation.

"Lots of fun and a big time" were the expressions used by the members of the Gavel and Pulpit club to describe their combination, initiation and club social affair held last Saturday evening in the social rooms of Edens Hall.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, with a soft light effect to create an informal atmosphere. A new style of initiation was given to the eight new members, in the form of speeches given by officers and old members of the club. The new members then signed the constitution and duly became members of the club.

Edwin Benedict, president, spoke upon the needs and the purpose of the club. Miss Lytle spoke on the relationship of the term gavel to the club, while Miss Poyhonen spoke on the part that the pulpit has played in the history of debating. The term originated in early times when men gathered around to speak or argue in open forums or debating societies at which there was always the pulpit where the judge or chairman always sat.

After the speeches, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. H. E. Fowler, newly chosen club advisor, was present at the club social.

## SUMAS HIGH DISTRICT DEBATING CHAMPIONS

Sumas High school won the district championship debating contest when their affirmative team defeated the negative team from Arlington High school, in Arlington, last Thursday.

The members of the Sumas trio were Bean Vail, Aubrey Blackburn and Nelda Lapp, while Arlington was represented by Jay Johnson, Perry Johnson, and Ruth Jacobson.

Mayor Harry Murphy, of Arlington, acted as chairman, and the judges were Professors W. W. Byrd, C. R. Strother and B. Nyler, all of the University of Washington.

## Models Received by Science Dept.

Ten new models of various form of animal life were recently received by the Science department of this school. They are models of the internal anatomy of the sponge, starfish eggs, clams, crawfish, the common earthworm, amphioxus and other forms of lower animal life.

The models will be used in the Science and zoology classes and will save the students the time that was formerly lost in dissecting the actual animals here represented.

The models were brought from the Biological Supply House of Chicago. They are known as Jewell Models.

## Misses Mead and Longley Address Whatcom P. T. A.

Two Normal school teachers, Miss May Mead, a nurse at this school, and Miss Gertrude Longley, head of the home economics department, gave talks on the health of high school students at the Whatcom High school Parent-Teacher association's meeting, which was held in the school cafeteria last Monday.

Miss Mead lectured on health problems, and Miss Longley discussed nutrition needs. Principal Wells led the general discussion that ensued.

## Eighth Grade Has New Officers for Coming Semester

Paul P. Wells, Jr., was elected president of the School Service club of the eighth grade, in the semester election held last Friday. Other officers elected were: Gerald Brown, vice president; and Annabelle Fairbanks, secretary-treasurer. The editorial staff for the Junior Messenger was chosen at the same time. Muriel Townley will edit the paper for the coming semester, while Everett Clifton will be business manager. The reporters have been selected, and have made their first rounds of their "beats" introducing themselves to the individual sources of news.

A formal constitution of the Service club has been drawn up, an unwritten set of rules having previously been the guide of action. The constitution specifies as the purpose of the club, "To help solve several school problems."

Questions arising either in the class, in other rooms, or in the training school as a whole are the problems which this club will seek to solve. The constitution, according to Miss Bertha Crawford, training teacher of the eighth grade, will make the children "feel more respect for their club."

Committees for the coming term were also selected. These committees are: Library, bulletin board, service, program, room, and fire drill. Attention is called to the fact that the fire drill committee is composed of the Boy Scouts in the class.

## NORMAL Y. W. C. A. IS HOLDING MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IN SCHOOL

Y. W. C. A. Announcements  
The Membership department of the Y. W. C. A. of the State Normal school is sponsoring a membership campaign in the school this winter quarter. The Finance department has joined the former committee and is helping them to reach their proposed goal before the close of the quarter.

The Bible Study department sponsors two Bible study meetings which are held weekly. Rev. Charles MacCaughy of the Garden Street Methodist Episcopal church leads an interesting class on Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., in room 306, on the third floor of the Normal school. Discussions are based on questions that have been chosen to be of special interest to the class.

Miss M. B. Sperry, an advisor of the Y. W. C. A. in the Normal school, holds a Bible Study class Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p. m. at Collett Hall.

The World Fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A. of the State Normal school holds a weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Edens Hall. The class has suggested topics that they would like to discuss and this program is being followed.

The girls at Viking Manor enjoyed a birthday spread honoring Miss Dorothy McCool, last Friday evening.

Jeanette McGuire was at her home in Seattle last week-end.

Bertha Berkland spent the week-end with her parents, in Everett.

Mrs. Mary Pape visited in Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Feb. 10, the Vanadis Bragi were entertained at the home of Dr. Irving Miller.

A number of games were played, followed by a program of music and readings. After the refreshments, songs were sung by the group as a whole.

The success of the affair was proven by the number of members there. Nearly the entire club was present.

## Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, Feb. 24—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4 to 5 p. m.  
"The Poor Nut", staged by the Drama Club, 8:15 p. m., auditorium.  
SATURDAY, Feb. 25—"The Poor Nut", 8:15 p. m., auditorium.  
Basketball game, Normal vs. Columbia University, Whatcom High school gym, 8:00 p. m.  
TUESDAY, Feb. 28—Van Druten, lecturer, in assembly, 11:00 a. m.  
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 29—Moroni Olsen players present "Anna Christie" 8:15 p. m., auditorium.  
FRIDAY, March 2—Sol Thal, violinist, and Harry Thal, pianist, in assembly, 11 a. m.

## Former Graduate of B.S.N.S. Speaks on "Vitalizing Geography"

Mrs. Peggy Cress Tait, graduate of B. S. N. S., addressed the Grant county unit of W. E. A. at Ephrata, Washington, February 11, on the subject, "Vitalizing Geography."

Mrs. Tait listed suggestions for making geography an activity subject, illustrating practical uses for geography in the child's everyday life. How to correlate the study with other subjects, and how to make it interesting with the use of folk dances, national songs, and stories of the country being introduced was part of the talk.

Mrs. Tait used some of her Alaskan experiences as illustrations, making the address entertaining as well as instructive.

A George Washington party was given by the girls of Edens Hall in their drawing-room Tuesday evening for the outside girls. The room was decorated with silhouette designs of George and Martha Washington and red white and blue streamers.

The program, which was scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, began with two solos by Louise Stiger, "When the Dew is Falling", by Schneider and "Thumbmarks" by Wells. Aileen Arland and Rosa Van Ess danced the minuet. Two piano solos, "Romance", by Sibelius, and "Solfeggio", by Bach, were played by Louise Dunn. Alice White gave a reading, "Maude Muller, Revised", and Edna Working sang two numbers, "Among My Souvenirs" and "Diane." A play was read by Rosa Ott and acted in pantomime by Jane L'Eveque, Mary Wren, Elvira Lehtinen, Rosa Van Ess and Arlene Johanson.

Dancing and refreshments followed the program. Elizabeth Gable, at the piano, Evelyn Heidenstrom on the violin and Ortha Young at the drums furnished the music.

## 170 SONGSTERS TURN OUT FOR PRACTICE MON

Last Monday evening the Choral Society which will sing at the dedication program of the new library, met, one hundred and seventy strong. However, the men are in the minority, being represented by only thirty.

Mr. Harold Smith, of the music department, who is directing the chorus, would like to see at least thirty more men out next Monday night at 7:30.

As an added inducement, one hour's credit will be given to those participating.

An Informal that promises to rival the ones given by outside girls and the upperclassmen in decorations, music, and pep will be given by the girls of Edens Hall, March 3, according to Elena Reavis, social chairman.

Helen's five-piece orchestra will supply the music for the dances which will be named as "Nesting Time", "Evening Star", and "At Peace with the World", in keeping with the sunset idea, the decorative scheme of the affair. The programs are to be miniature sunsets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams are to attend as patrons and patronesses.

## Dance Provides Fun in Collegiate Manner With Varsity Feature

With the room decorated in a collegiate manner the Junior and Seniors held their dance Saturday, February 17, in the big gym.

The Varsity drag was the feature and was danced by Walton Biggerstaff and Jeannette Meigs.

There were both balloons and serpentine after the intermission. Herb Hess and his Collegians furnished the music which proved to be as collegiate as the decorations.

Although there was not a large crowd most of the dance-loving people of the school were there.

## Club Studies Play

"Anna Christie" the play to be given by the Moroni Olsen players, was the theme around which the Thespian club based their program Thursday evening, February 23.

The club studied the play and the life of the playwright. Francis Notz reviewed the play while Martha Stockdale gave a resume of Eugene O'Neill's life.

There followed a few musical numbers and a dance by Dorothy Kelly and Naomi Smith.

## EDENS HALL

Elena Haley of Sumner was a week-end guest of Gladys Holmes. Edens Hall girls spent the week-end at their respective homes. Mary Crosby visited in Tacoma, Dorothy Legg in Seattle, Winifred Haller in Seattle, Jean Chisholm in Falls City, and Christine Thorarson in Blaine.

Alice Dunn, of Arlington, visited her sister, Louise Dunn, for a few days, this week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. McKee, their two daughters and son, Reginald, were guests of Geraldine McKee, Thursday, February 26.

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## Other Schools

Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg, Washington, was entertained with the play "The Detour" by the Moroni Olsen Players last week.

Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, was guest of Ellensburg Normal January 25, and spoke before a special assembly. This was his first visit to the school since he assumed the presidency of the state university.

Sixty-three midyear seniors received diplomas at the commencement exercises held at Whatcom high school, January 26. Margaret Williams, Ruth Cole, Fred Kappel, and Herbert Gerfen were the student commencement speakers. Eight of the graduates were presented with Cum Laude scrolls, Whatcom High school's four-year scholastic honors.

The Central College Glee Club of Fayette, Missouri, outclasses three other rival glee clubs from other Missouri normals and colleges in a recent contest held in Kansas City. The Central Club will travel to Wichita, Kansas for a district tournament and the winner there will enter the national glee club tournament at New York City.

Ending what the "Fairhaven Record" of Fairhaven High school, South Bellingham, terms as an unsuccessful debate season the F. H. S. debate squad lost three and won one debate during 1927-1928.

Enrollment at Fairhaven totals 412, the largest of the school's history.

Over 120 new freshmen supplanted the outgoing graduating class of 63 of Whatcom High school this mid-year leaving an increase of 57 students in the enrollment which makes the total for the school 1365.

With the Nicaraguan situation as its topic the Social Science club will meet next Monday, February 27.

They will take the question up in an interesting manner. Jerry Warren will discuss the United States' view point, Emma Howell that of the rebels, Thelma Borgen that of Nicaraguans. There will also be a piano selection by Alice Peterson.

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## Normal Instructor Supervises Tests

Mr. Arthur Kolstad, instructor of the Normal school, will supervise the Stanford aptitude test, Saturday, February 18, at the Garfield High school, in Seattle.

The Stanford aptitude test is the regular entrance examination to Stan-

ford university, located at Palo Alto, California.

A number of Normal students are expected to take the same examination that Mr. Kolstad will give at Garfield High school.

Dean W. J. Marquis, of the Normal school, will speak at a luncheon given by the teachers of Island county during their annual meeting in Coupeville, Washington, this week.

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