

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" JOHN DRINKWATER'S PLAY, AT AMERICAN

Eustace Wyatt, Leading English Actor, Presents Lincoln Role; 12 New York Actors in Cast.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Presented at American Theater by New York Theater Company; Oberfelder and Harner Manage

"Abraham Lincoln," John Drinkwater's immortal play on one of the greatest of Americans, will be presented for the first time in Bellingham Saturday evening at the American Theatre by a leading New York company under the management of Arthur M. Oberfelder and Charles F. Horner.

Drinkwater has succeeded in the six scenes of his play, in giving an extraordinarily accurate interpretation of Lincoln. He presents Lincoln as exemplifying the theory that "great events make great men," and so portrays several of the big events in the life of the Great Emancipator. In the hands of a capable company, with Eustace Wyatt, a leading English actor, as Abraham Lincoln, this play brings back to life one of the epoch-making chapters of American history and reproduces them with tremendous force and vitality. As Drinkwater intended, all the action centers around Lincoln and it is his portrayal that makes the drama so powerful and moving.

The play is arranged in six scenes. Six Scenes

The first scene pictures Lincoln at his house in Springfield at the time he is notified that he is the chosen candidate for the presidency. There follows a scene showing him and his cabinet at the declaration of war; then an incident in his home life in Washington and a second meeting of the cabinet at the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. The fifth scene deals with the surrender of Lee at Grant's headquarters, and another portrays the final tragedy at Ford's Theatre. Each of these scenes is historically accurate, and vividly and beautifully portrayed.

The twelve New York actors in the cast were chosen especially because of their ability to fit into the historical characters which they portray. Curtain at 8:15 P. M.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 P. M. Tickets are now on sale at the American Theater—price \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Students may secure reserved seats at half price upon presentation of their student activities tickets.

Cast of Characters
Chronicle.....Charles Fleming
Susan, a Maid.....Beatrice Garin
Mrs. Lincoln.....Gertrude Perry
Abraham Lincoln.....Eustace Wyatt
William Tucker, a merchant.....Wendell Curtiss
Elias Price, a lay preacher.....William Dorbin
James MacIntosh, a journalist.....Newton Arvutis
William H. Seward, Sec'y of State.....August Collette
Johnson White, Confed. Commissioner.....Henry Burkler
Caleb Jennings, Confed. Commissioner.....Percy Bollinger
John Hay, Lincoln's Secretary.....Charles W. Hall
Salmon P. Chase, Sec'y of Treasury.....Newton Arvutis
Simon Cameron, Sec'y of War, 1862.....Wendell Curtiss

(Continued on Page Two)
Field Botany Listed in Spring Schedule; Plans for Field Work
A new course in Field Botany is being offered by the Science department for the Spring quarter. This class is offered as a three or five hour course depending upon the choice of the student and is open to any Normal school student without any prerequisite.
The new class will be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Platt, instructor in the science department. The class will make many outside trips as a part of their course, studying the adaptations of mountain plants as well as the various marine plants.
They will study all types of plants in their various associations and recognizing features, and the adaptation of the plants to their environment.

Faculty Asks Inter-Club Council To Censure Upper-Class Dance

More "fat to chew" has been given the Students' Organizations Council in the form of an inquiry by the newly organized faculty committee on student socials as to the method of checking up the recent Upper classmen's collegiate hop. Miss Adele M. Jones, dean of women, and chairman of the committee, stated that the trouble, which has caused much discussion and speculation, was simply a matter of failure to turn in the check card at the proper time.

As to the feature dancing number of the program, much has been said concerning the event. Disapproval of the type of dance has been voiced by a number of students and faculty members, and following the discussion, Barney Chichester, president of the Junior-Senior College, said that he was not entirely pleased with the dance himself, and rather than incite the debate on the matter, it would have been preferable to have omitted it entirely.

A good deal of discussion concerning the decorations, confetti, and general tone of the dance has been rampant since the affair. Denying that the faculty had at any time objected to those items, Miss Jones said that, though slightly different from the prevailing custom in such matters, no protest had been made, and none would be made. That the feature dance probably changed the tone of the dance to a certain extent was admitted by Miss Jones, but rather than lay that to a separate cause, she included that in the matter of checking up the dance, saying that

if the check card had been turned in on time, as school rules require, the conditions would not have been the same.

Council Appoints Committee
A committee was appointed by the organization council to investigate the matter of non-checking, this being one of the special duties of the council for which it was created. Whether the dance itself will be investigated is not exactly known, the Joel Gudmondson, chairman of the committee, said that it was his understanding that this was part of the duty of the committee.

Reorganization Finally Settled
That the present constitution of the Inter-club Council is functioning satisfactorily, and therefore the present organization will remain the same as it has been was the decision of the group. Miss Hilda F. Rosene explained the function of the newly organized committee on student affairs. This committee replaces both the former faculty committees on student organizations and student socials. It is composed of Miss Jones, Mr. Marquis, Miss Keller, Miss Rosene, and Mr. Arntzen. This committee will take care of all affairs formerly under the duties of the two committees. The inter-club council will act as student advisory body to the committee.

Name Changed
It was decided at the meeting that the name Inter-Club Council be accepted in place of the title Student Organization council. Following the business mentioned the thirty representatives present adjourned.

RED ARROW APPEARS ON FRIDAY, MARCH 9

A Wealth of Material Coming in; Poems, Stories and Essays with a Page of Jokes as a Feature.

Friday, March 9, is the date set for the appearance of the Winter issue of the Red Arrow, according to its editor, Vernon Zachrisson.

Work on the various departments is rapidly getting under way this week. A wealth of material comprising poems, short stories, and essays has been contributed by members of the school as well as by active Scribes. Contributions will be considered for publication if received on or before March 2.

The Red Arrow is published quarterly by the Scribes club but it is in no sense limited to the contributions of the Scribes club members. Literary aspirations from the student body are much to be desired at this time.

As a new feature the Red Arrow will contain a page of jokes representing the wit and humor of the school.

Mrs. G. L. McDonald of Boise, Idaho, a graduate of 1914, and known to older members of the faculty as Miss Nettie Connell, paid a visit to the Bellingham State Normal school Tuesday.

"Anna Christie" Proves Powerful Drama in Hands of Olsen Players

The Bellingham State Normal School presented the Moroni Olsen Players in "Anna Christie" last Wednesday evening. This drama, written by the well known playwright Eugene O'Neill, enthralled the capacity assembly of students and townsfolk in the school auditorium.

Seafolk Life Theme

The players, in the presentation, painted a vivid picture of the coarse but honest and sturdy seafolk on the Atlantic Coast. Moroni Olsen, taking the part of Chris Christopherson, had a very difficult part to act. His realistic translation of the big rough Scandinavian seaman who was blustering but kind-hearted, was one of the clever bits of the play. The dialect employed by this character was extremely hard to articulate.

In her role of a daughter with a shady past, Janet Young, taking the part of Anna Christie, proved to be an artist. She handled her difficult part well and was ably supported by Gordon R. Nelson, who

EDENS HALL STAGES INFORMAL SATURDAY

"Sunset Idea" to be Featured at Inside Informal; Programs Are Tinted with Colors of Rainbow.

With 75 programs filled out, the orchestra engaged, the decorations near completion, and pep and enthusiasm predominating, the Edens Hall girls are ready to stage their quarterly dance tomorrow night in the drawing room at Edens Hall.

The programs are not to be miniature sunsets as was announced previously, but will be decorated with tints of rainbow colors.

The customary moonlight dance is renamed the twilight waltz in keeping with the sunset idea. The first dance is named "At Sundown" and the last, very appropriately, "After Glow." "Silhouette Drag" and "Creeping Shadows" are examples of how all the dances will be named.

From what can be learned the decorations promise to be very picturesque and original.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams.

Dancing will start promptly at 8:30 p.m., music being furnished by Heun's 5-piece orchestra.

Miss Olive Edens, of the English department, spent the past week-end in Seattle.

FLOYD DELL, FINAL LECTURE NUMBER IS HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Journalism Career of Lecturer Is Characteristic of the Average Reporter; Later Chicago Editor

PARENTHOOD IS THEME

States Happy Parents Essential for Happy Children; Consider the Child's Right, He Says.

"Were You Ever a Parent?" is the subject that Floyd Dell, author of "Moon-Calf" and several other novels, will speak on next Friday evening in the auditorium of this school.

Mr. Dell's journalistic career started when he received a position as reporter on a small town paper. He next went to Chicago where at the age of twenty-three, he became literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post. He built that book section into one of the liveliest and most stimulating that any newspaper has ever published. A few years later he was in New York writing for various papers, and composing and producing one-act plays for little theatre organizations.

Floyd Dell plans to discuss, in connection with the subject, the startling change in our point of view that takes place when we have children of our own to think about. What the modern science of psychology has to offer us in place of the old authoritarian methods of bringing up children will also be spoken of.

Profound and disconcerting discoveries; that to have happy children, we must be happy husbands and wives; that there can be no emotional secrets from a child; that the child's rights must be considered by parents who are still engaged in solving their own personal problems; that youth is naturally "revolutionary conservative," are some of the other sub-topics to be referred to in the lecture.

WEBER COLLEGE TO SEND MALE DEBATE TEAM ON MARCH 15

Subject for Debate is of National Interest; Schermerhorn and Vine to Uphold Negative for Normal

"Resolved; That the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands except by formal declaration of war," is the question to be debated on Thursday, March 8, in the Normal auditorium when an affirmative men's team from Weber College of Ogden, Utah, will appear here marking the first dual debate of the Bellingham Normal school this season.

Upholding the negative side of the question Fay Schermerhorn and Vernon V. Vine, will support the present method of the United States policies towards protecting capital in foreign lands by force. The burden of the proof lies with the affirmative team.

Fifteen Minute Speeches
The speakers will be allowed fifteen minutes for their main speeches and eleven minutes for the rebuttal speech. There will be three judges of the contest and each speaker will be judged on the points of his main speech, the quality of his rebuttal, and the effectiveness of his delivery.

Other Debates
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.



THE ENGLISH SINGERS

DR. WENDT WILL GIVE LECTURE HERE

"What is the World Made of?" Subject of Dr. Wendt; Lantern Slides to Illustrate Subject.

In a special assembly, to be held at 11 o'clock, next Monday morning, Dr. Gerald L. Wendt will deliver a lecture to the Bellingham Normal students, on the subject, "What is the World Made of?"

This is a popular address-intended for an audience of college students or of the educated public, whether they are interested in chemistry or not. It is a brief presentation of a new introduction to the fundamentals of chemistry and physics, and is of interest to any audience that has an intelligent interest in science.

Dr. Wendt will give, in his talk, a summary of the important experiments which have shown the existence of the electron, the inside of the atom and the forces which hold these tiny moving particles together and make the millions of materials which compose our world. The lecture presents the more recent conception of what matter is and what energy is, but the original purpose of the address is to tell how we can know what we know, to describe the kind of thinking that the scientist uses in reaching conclusions.

It is a presentation of the fundamentals of chemistry and physics which are being given at the Pennsylvania State College as a freshman course for the students in the school of Liberal Arts and the School of Education and is entitled "matter and energy."

EXTEMPORE FINALS TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

Six Speakers Are to Compete in Finals of Winter Quarter, Two to be Selected for Cup Contest.

Six winners were chosen from the winter quarter preliminary of the extempore contest Tuesday night, Feb. 28, from a field of nine entries.

The winners and their subjects, are, Grace Lytle, Pan American Congress; Donald Stiekney, Future of Aviation; Fay Schermerhorn, Situation in Nicaragua; Eldred Bechtel, Future in Aviation; Bertha Altose, Al Smith; and Ann Jordan, Are the Movies Detrimental?

The six people will appear in Tuesday morning's assembly on March 6. At this time the finals will take place and two will be selected from this contest to meet in the big spring finals in which the winners of all three contests will compete. At this time the winner will gain possession, and have the honor of having his name engraved on the Extempore Cup, now in possession of June Wetherell, who won the contest last year.

Announcement of the subjects for Tuesday morning's contest will be made on the bulletin board the day before the contest in order to give plenty of time for preparation before the final contest.

The purpose of the contest is to give the students practice in public speaking and give them a chance to think on their feet. This type of speaking is the most practical of any kind of expression before a group because of its common use.

"Poor Nut" Makes Instant Hit With Two Audiences; Comedy Is Success

The throes of a life bashfully led made up the central action of the Poor Nut which was presented here Friday and Saturday nights by the Normal Drama Club.

Portraying a cross section of college life, J. C. and Elliott Nugent, the authors, created a comedy which made an instant and complete hit with the two audiences which attended the production.

The Story
The action of the play centers about three characters, who are supported by five other semi-major roles. John Miller, as the poor nut, is the personification of the one-sided grind who made his Phi Beta Kappa but nothing else. Marjorie Blake is the demure college Miss, the one that no one writes about, but who is really the typification of the best side of the American girl. Julia Winters, the Co-ed from Wisconsin is the typical college girl of the newspapers and movies.

Magpie Welch, the cheer-leader, "Hub" Smith, Coach Jackson, Professor Deming, and "Spike" Hoyt, captain of the Wisconsin track team, all come into the play to support the leads.

The annual track meet between Ohio and Wisconsin is the background for the story. Briefly, the poor nut, satisfying his inferiority complex, has written to Julia Winters, whose picture he has seen after she was chosen "Miss Wisconsin." He builds up an imaginary character for himself, so she comes to Ohio to see him. She is engaged to "Spike" Hoyt but breaks this engagement because of his temper, and pledges herself to marry Miller if he beats Hoyt in the track meet.

Unfortunately, Miller does beat Hoyt, and the trouble he has erasing the clutch of the woman fills the last act with rollicking humor. It is through the ministrations of Marjorie Blake that the poor nut is able to overcome his inferiority complex, so he marries her.

Robert Wagner, as the poor nut, portrayed the role to perfection. At all times his action was vivid and lifelike, bringing out the true meaning of the part he played. His work was responsible for many of the laughs which the play brought forth.

As Julia Winters, Carrie Ann Tucker was a complete success. The part called for an abundance of energy and forwardness, and was played in a manner that makes the character one to remember long after the play is forgotten.

Peggy Edwards fitted into her role perfectly. The charming grace with which she played the part of the more reserved co-ed aided in emphasizing the traits of the other characters, and to Miss Edwards much of the success of the other role as well as the play must be credited.

Foster Kirk as Magpie Welch, Don Stiekney as Hub Smith, Ray Bright as the coach, Norman Burchette as the Professor, and Barney Chichester playing the part of "Spike" Hoyt, all carried the play along in fine style, and all reflected the excellence of the whole company. Other roles played by Norman Bright, Fred Lager, Helen Stine, Henry Durr, Estler Broadwater, and Lenore White contributed to the complete success of the Poor Nut.

ENGLISH SINGERS OF MUSIC COURSE APPEAR THURSDAY

Singers Will be Third Number of Musical Artists Course During 1927-28, Thursday, March 8.

EACH IS AN ARTIST

Famous Sextet Just Completing A 40-Engagement Tour; Gave N. Y. Twenty-eight Recitals.

The English Singers, of London, foremost modern exponents of ensemble singing, will appear at the Christian church, Thursday evening, March 8, in the third number of the 1927-28 Musical Artists' Course of the Normal School and the Women's Music club of Bellingham.

Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Notley, are the members of this group of six musicians which has won acclaim throughout the East for its artistry. The famous sextet has just completed a record tour of forty-five engagements before Christmas and in the last two seasons has given 28 New York recitals. They are such great favorites in New York that the New York Sun recently said of it:

"The entertainments of this unique organization have acquired a great vogue. It is quite evident that the English Singers have become the talk of the town, and that they are attracting audiences not made up of the company of habitual concert-goers.

There seems to be no reason why they should ever go back to England. Their houses are sold out weeks in advance and they might give a concert once a week for at least the next two months without exhausting their public. All of which is matter for congratulation since there is no more wholesome kind of music. Everywhere they have appeared press reports and critics have given them praise of the highest order, promising a recital that will be one of the big events of the winter in Bellingham. Their singing of madrigals, ballets, folk songs, and modern part songs, is described a music of the most enjoyable sort.

Deems Taylor, eminent literary critic and editor of "Musical America," says that the ensemble singing of this group is far above anything of the kind he has ever heard.

Their program Thursday will be: Molets.....

Praise our Lord..... William Byrd (1543-1623)
Ave Verum.....William Byrd
Hosanna to the Son of David..... Thomas Weelkes (1575-1632)

Madrigals and a Ballet—
Sing We and Chant It..... Thomas Morley (1558-1603)

O Softly Singing Lute..... Frances Pilkington (1562-1638)

Though Amaryllis..... William Byrd
Folk Songs—
Arranged by R. Vaughan Williams (1872)

The Dark Eyed Sailor
The Turtle Dove
Wassail Song
Italian Street Cries—
Chimney Sweeps..... Jacques du Pont (c. 1000)

Dog and Bone
.....Adriano Banchieri (c. 1568-1634)

Hot Chestnuts..... Jacques du Pont (Continued on Page Two)

Soprano Will Give Recital in Next Friday's Assembly

Next Friday in assembly, Mrs. Lucille McEachern, of Hoquiam, a soprano, will appear with a program which has not yet been received by the office.

Mrs. McEachern comes to the school highly recommended as a singer. She has appeared on numerous concert programs and has participated in many different affairs.

Last summer she sang at the State Music Teacher's convention at Tacoma. She comes to the Normal through the reference of the supervisor of music of the Hoquiam city schools, Love Bartruff, a graduate of Whatcom high school and the Normal school. He has been in his present position for about two or three years.

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At various times incidents happen which bring the problem of cheating to light. It has been said that the problem is not so prevalent and widespread in this school as is often the case, particularly in large universities. Yet it happens so often here that one wonders whether we are any better than other schools. This school, with a rapidly changing student body which does not get well acquainted with itself, is more susceptible to cheating than is a school with a smaller and more static group which has the opportunity to develop traditions and customs of honor.

That cheating does go on in this, a teacher training institution, to any great extent is a sad commentary on the quality of teacher which will influence the youth of this state. But that some people come to this school, so many of them, with these habits of cheating is also a sad reflection on the school system of the state. It resembles a merry-go-round. The children learn to cheat in school, come to teacher training schools and cheat, go out and teach the oncoming youngsters with ideals fostered by cheating habits. It is little wonder that we find it so prevalent.

But where is the best place to break the chain? With the youngster before he has formed such habits and ideals? Granted, but how, with the type of teacher, who having cheated herself, or himself, soon has the child doing it? Its eradication must begin with a thorough revamping of the attitude of every school graduating prospective teachers in the state. A school with a student body possessing a strong attitude, tradition against cheating can accomplish it through any sort of honor system. Schools without must seek to build it up.

A faculty can help eliminate cheating by making conditions unfavorable to cheating. Not through the threat of failure to those caught but by making test conditions such that cheating is unprofitable, and difficult to do. The objective test with the power or time element has aided. The mimeographed form makes it possible to have people work on different parts of the test. Allowing the students to scatter about a room discourages it and makes the honest student feel more at ease because he is not in danger of accidentally glancing at another's paper. The practice of a teacher's leaving the room during a test is not fair unless the students have the honor attitude towards playing fair.

In some classes in this school teachers have actually reduced conditions conducive to cheating to the minimum. Such a procedure is only fair and necessary in a school in which the students will tolerate cheating among their fellows. But the trouble is that the practice is not generally used by the faculty.

The attitude among students and young people of America in general is that of getting by, gleaned, mayhap from their elders. It is the attitude which succeeds now.

Why, we wonder? Is it because of the change which morals and ideals are undergoing, a result of the disillusionment which mankind has gone through this last quarter century? The world war tremendously affected the moral standards of the world, of this nation. Has the lack of any definite code to tie up to caused us to just drift along, and get by?

Youth of today may be more honest, more natural, but has he not also lost some of the glamour of life? Such an attitude as is his would indicate a lack of purposefulness, of idealism. Therefore he has a good time as best he can, and drifts along, getting by.

With the Theaters

AMERICAN—"Hit the Deck"

"Hit the Deck", opening at the American Monday night for one performance only, is a road show that has drawn much favorable comment throughout the west. "Hit the Deck" played for two solid weeks in Seattle always drawing a capacity crowd. Rarely indeed does a show of this type come so far North, but its success will undoubtedly encourage producers to send more high class productions here in the future.

The outstanding song of the play is "Hallelujah" and it was written by the composer of "No No Nnette". Other songs are "Join the Navy," "Harbor of My Heart," and "Sometimes I'm Happy."

"Hit the Deck" is a good entertainment even without the musical accompaniment, for it has a genuine plot being based upon the David Belasco stage triumph, "Shore Leave".

Friday and Sunday only one of the greatest mystery melodramas yet will be shown at the American. Lionel Barrymore and Jacqueline Gadsdon, star in the play. "Napoleon," the police dog of the detective hero, perform some very perilous stunts.

role. Norma Shearer, the country girl with whom the prince falls in love. Students of the University of California support the cast 2,000 strong.

Laid amid vivid reproductions of the actual scenes of the story and the romantic University of Heidelberg, and accompanied by an elaborate musical score written by Jan Soffer, the play is without doubt one of the greatest college dramas of history.

The cast includes, George K. Arthur, Lionel Belmore, Otis Harlan, and many others of note.



RAMON NOVARRO and NORMA SHEARER in "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

AVALON—"East Side West Side" George O'Brien takes the lead in this vast panorama of New York City, which baffles all attempt at a summary. Vitaphone acts by the Yacht Club boys, also Fox Movietone appears to unusual advantage in the

Hash

By BARNEY

BUGGY BUD HEARS SPEECH

Buggy Bud was one of those present at Tuesday's assembly when John Van Druten spoke upon making a play. Bud followed the playwright's lecture very closely and said later when interviewed, "to my mind Van Druten knows his stuff—and how?" "I came away quite thrilled and with renewed ambition to become a successful playwright. In the following drama I have attempted to follow as closely as possible the rules set down by the young Englishman and I am sure he will be quite pleased to find a play written after his own style!"

This play is taken from "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM" and is entitled—

"ONE WEEK AND THREE DAYS IN A SALOON"

ACT I

Enter Butler, a tall man with a red nose and feet.

Enter from R., Maid a tall, slender woman rather plump and short of stature.

BUTLER: (speaking in gruff high pitched voice)—"Good gosh, but my master is sore."

MAID—"Say brother, you ought to see my mistress."

BUTLER: (speaking smoothly in choppy sentences and paragraphs)—"Something sure is gonna happen before very long."

MAID—"You said a mouthful!"

Curtain.

ACT II

SCENE I—Maid and Butler still remain on the stage. Enter from L. Zazaza a dark man with light complexion disguised as a retired peanut butter manufacturer.

ZAZAZA—"Butler, bring on the little rabbit that I may tell it my troubles so that all may hear and sympathize."

BUTLER—"But sir, Mr. Van Druten says that a bunny will spoil the play."

ZAZAZA—"So he does, so he does. Well then, you might run out and get the meat axe so that it will be handy for the third act when I use it upon my wench of a wife."

BUTLER—"Yes, sir. It shall be done, sir."

Exit Butler and Mr. Zazaza.

Curtain.

SCENE II—

Maid has taken her place at center of stage. Enter Mrs. Zazaza, wealthy looking woman quite shabbily attired.

MRS. ZAZAZA—"Maid, I am going to tell you all my troubles so that the audience may get the gist of the story."

MAID—"But mistress, Mr. Van Druten says that such procedure will ruin a play."

MRS. ZAZAZA—"So it will. So it will. But before you take the night off go and fetch the spiked club so that it will be handy to bounce upon my husband's empty dome in the third act."

MAID—"Yes, madame, it shall be done."

MAID exits.

Curtain.

ACT III

Enter Zazaza from left concealing axe behind his back.

Mrs. Zazaza enters from right slyly holding spiked club behind her.

ZAZAZA—"Ah, dear madame, never as fair face like that which I now behold." (Aside to audience) "The wench, she's got an awful mug, Lord how I despise her."

MRS. ZAZAZA—"Oh, mildred, what a great world this would be were all men one half as smart and able as yourself." (aside to audience) "Curse the man, he's a numb-skull."

Mr. Zazaza suddenly produces his axe and prepares to smite his wife.

Mrs. Zazaza brings forth the club and raises it to crack her husband's coco.

Each is about to strike when each alike is suddenly struck with the humor of the situation and begins to laugh.

They lower their respective weapons and kiss.

The butler turns out to be the long lost son of a millionaire sheep-herder who dies and leaves him a fortune. Useless to say the maid marries him.

Curtain.

Tonight only Rin-Tin-Tin in the "Dog of the Regiment," a thriller of war days. Tomorrow and Sunday the first show under the Grand's new policy of offering "De Luxe" shows at a slightly higher price.

Dolores Del Rio in the "Gateway of the Moon" a show that entertains and delights old and young alike.

Child Health Day to be Held on May Day

To focus the interest of the nation upon perfect childhood with the hope of a full, sound, and richly potential life for every child, is the aim of "Child Health Day," on May Day, 1928.

The Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic federation, of which Miss Bertha Keller is the Washington state chairman, is cooperating with the American Child Health Association to make this May Day Amateur Athletic federation, Day a success. On this day they aim to let thoughtful people renew their efforts to assure to every child the complete birthright of a "sound mind in a sound body."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One)

Gideon Welles, Sec'y of Navy
Percy Bollinger
Burnett Hook, Cabinet Member
William Dorbin
Edwin M. Stanton, Sec'y of War,
1865
Wendell Curtiss
Messenger
Jack Hendrix
Mrs. Gollate Blow
Marie Pavay
William Custis, Negro Preacher
Henry Buckler
Ulysses S. Grant
Percy Bollinger
Captain Mallins, Grant's Aide-de-camp
Angustus Collette
Dennis, an orderly
T. B. Reeves
William Scott, a soldier
Chas. Hall
General George E. Meade
William Dorbin
Captain Soul, Meade's Aide-de-camp
Wendell Curtiss
Robert E. Lee
Charles Fleming
John Wilkes Booth
Henry Buckler
Charles Fleming—Director.

Places of Action.
SCENE I
Parlor of Lincoln's Home, Springfield, Illinois, 1860.

SCENE II
Seward's Room at Washington. Ten Months' Later.

SCENE III
A Small Reception Room at the White House; Nearly Two Years Later.

SCENE IV
Seward's Room at Washington; about the Same Time.

SCENE V
Grant's Headquarters at Appomattox, April 4, 1865.

SCENE VI
Foyer to the Boxes, Ford's Theatre, Washington, April 14, 1865.

College Students Add to England's Troubles; to Tour

Chicago's Mayor Thompson has waged warfare upon King George vigorously and incessantly for several months, and to date no loss of territory no cutting off of food supplies or loss of prestige has been noted by supporters of King George. And now, to make matters still worse, a group of 100 American college students, alumni and their friends are setting sail from Montreal, June 22, to celebrate July 4, in London.

The entire party is being planned by College Humor and the Art Crafts Guild, and will last 29 days. They will make an inspection trip of Eton and Oxford university, and then to the College Humor headquarters in London, where the glorious Fourth will be celebrated.

It is the hope of the party that such a celebration in London will amuse the English people. English students who are in London at the time will probably be invited to the unique celebration.

From London the party plans to visit, by train and boat, the city of Ostend, a famous seashore resort. Then to Bruges, which has been for centuries, noted for its manufacture of beautiful laces, and then to Brussels, the beautiful capital of little Belgium.

Thence the party will wend its way to the capital of France, Paris, the art and style center of all the world. Five days, crammed with



Now Playing
Rin-Tin-Tin
"A Dog of The Regiment"
Saturday and Sunday
DE LUXE SHOW
Dolores Del Rio
in
"The Gateway of the Moon"

ENGLISH SINGERS

(Continued from page One)

Diets and Trio—
I Spy Cella
Henry Purcell (1658-1695)
John Come Kiss Me Now
Arranged by E. W. Naylor
The Three Fairies Henry Purcell
Madrigals, a Canyonet and a Ballet
My Bonnie Lass She Smileth
Thomas Morley
The Silver Swan
Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625)
I Go Before, My Darling
Thomas Morley
My Phillis Bids Me Pack Away
Thomas Weelkes.

sight-seeing, shopping, visits to the famous gardens, museums and studios five nights of theatres and parties in the Latin quarter, then July 14, the 8. S. Australia, one of the

Avalon Theater

Now Playing
JETTA GOUDAL
in
"Forbidden Woman"
Movietone News
Coming Saturday
"East Side—West Side"
George O'Brien as an East River Barge Boy with a Soul
VITAPHONE
"Yacht Club Boys"
A Popular Instrumental and Vocal Group
THOMAS and SEGAL
American Baritone and Broadway Musical Star

Canadian Pacific's finest boats, starts plowing back to Quebec with its col legiate cargo.

MT. BAKER
Fri. - Sat. and Sun.
Vodvil—Pictures
Coming Monday, March 5th
RAMON NOVARRO **NORMA SHEARER**
in **THE STUDENT PRINCE**
IN OLD HEIDELBERG

AMERICAN
FRI. and SUN.
All Seats 25c
"13th HOUR"
A New Mystery Thriller
NOTE: Friday and Sunday this week, Account of Road Show Saturday Night

EGYPTIAN
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
A Super Special
"SURRENDER" A GREAT WAR STORY

We gladly paid \$161,000 to Women Students and Teachers last Year
Your opportunity this summer is greater than ever before.
Travel-and-earn... enjoy a profitable summer

To normal school students and women teachers whose school-time earnings suffice for a summer of vacation leisure... this message may have no appeal. For this offer deals with earning money in a happy way this summer... more money than the classroom can provide.

If you have intelligence and ambition... you can make us pay you well all summer. \$50 to \$75 per week. \$200 to \$400 per month. Even more, perhaps. And while we give you everything to help you earn, your own spirit is the greatest factor in the measure of your success. Our proposal to you is a simple one. It calls for work on your part... and a check to you for your profits every week all summer. But the work is far from drudgery and carries with it a vacation flavor. You travel... meet new people, see new places. Your companions are congenial teachers. Your service is a dignified professional one. The house you represent has a nationwide reputation in its field.

Can you do what others have done?
Answer that question. Then you'll know. For if you have the same intelligence and ambition as hundreds of other normal school students and women teachers, why can't you, all summer long, also earn \$50 to \$75 each week?

Beyond that are you free to travel this summer? Do you like to see new places, meet new people? Does \$50, \$75 or more each week, all summer, appeal to you as worth while earning? Are you anxious to save money, to build a bank account? Can you smile while you are working at a rather trying problem? Have you ambition, energy, "drive" and any individuality? Have you the courage to say "If she can do it so can I"? Would you enjoy traveling all summer long with friends—congenial teacher companions? "Yes"—should be your ready answer. Then send the coupon. For Compton's travel-and-make-money plan is exactly right for you.

Permanent or summer-time positions—We train you free
While you prepare to earn... we pay you. Train you at our expense so that you can succeed in major measure. Send the coupon for the facts in detail. Send it today for territories are being set aside right now.

To best serve your own interests you should have had 2 years of Normal work or teaching experience. Now... mail the coupon for our entire proposal.

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Address _____
College or Normal _____ Years of training _____
I am teaching in _____ My position is _____
I have had _____ years of teaching experience. My school closes _____

Viking Sport Page

Vanadis Bragi Intra-Mural Hoop Champions

FIRST HALF CHAMPS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN HECTIC BATTLE

Take Lead at Start and Are Never Seriously Threatened; Storemen Put up Game Fight but Lose.

SCORE 13-8 AT HALF

Iverson Keeps Co-ops in Running by Timely Shots; Arnett High Point Man. Wins Final Battle.

Jumping into an early lead the Vanadis Bragi blasted the title hopes of the Co-op five, by winning the third and deciding game of the Intra-Mural championship series 23 to 17, in a fast contest played on the Normal court, Wednesday afternoon. This victory automatically gives the Club quintet possession of the Bond Trophy, indicative of intramural basketball supremacy.

Starting with a rush, the Vanadis Bragi five ran up a commanding 13 to 8 advantage midway in the tilt. The smooth team play and close checking of the Clubmen gave them a comparatively easy victory over the somewhat individual play of the Co-op quint.

Always on the alert, and with Moer, Kekky and Korsoen counting regularly, the club team gained an impressive ten point lead early in the opening half. Arnett, fighting Co-op center, then started on a shooting spree and caged seven points putting his team back into the running as the half ended.

With Iverson sinking shots opportunely, the Co-ops looked to be a threat early in the second canto; but tightening their defense the Vanadis Bragi team maintained their lead and captured their first intramural championship.

Adkinson Good

The play of Adkinson, Vanadis Bragi guard, was outstanding in the series just closed. Playing the ball from whistle to whistle, Adkinson bore the brunt of the defense and was invaluable in advancing the ball down the floor. Felly, Iverson, Brown Legoe and Arnett likewise played steady ball for their respective teams during the series.

Lineups:

Co-ops (17)	Vanadis Bragi (25)
Keith, 4	F. Korsoen, 6
Bickford, 4	F. Moser, 6
Arnett, 7	C. Brown, 3
Iverson, 6	G. Kelly, 5
Legoe, 5	G. Adkinson, 3
	S. Grimlund, 3
	S. Hamilton, 3
	S. Duncan, 3

MEET TO BE HELD AT MT. VERNON

March 1, 2, and 3 are the dates set for the Northwest district basketball tournament to be held at Mount Vernon. The three high teams will earn the right to participate in the state tournament at Seattle on March 8, 9 and 10. They will also receive basketballs of sterling silver as their awards.

Following is a list of those qualifying:

Whatcom county will be represented by Blaine, Fairhaven and Nooksack; Skagit by Mount Vernon, Anacortes and Edison.

Snohomish county has Snohomish, Sultan and Everett as representatives. The two officials for the tournament will be "Bill" Fisher of Lynden and "Dick" Munson of Seattle.

Port Townsend won the play off at Shelton by defeating Sequim, 15 to 11 and will represent the Olympic district in the elimination tournament at Bothel.

Cashmere, by defeating its ancient rival, Wenatchee high school, 19 to 11, won the Chelan county basketball championship. Cashmere, Wenatchee and Entiat will participate in the two-day North Central Washington district tournament at Wenatchee today and Saturday where they will meet the winning teams from Okanogan, Douglas and Grant counties for the right to enter the state meet.

Co-op Ties Club Team in Race for Championship Cup

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Co-op quintet overcame a lead piled up by the Vanadis Bragi five in the first canto and pulled through with a 14 to 12 victory in the second playoff game, tying the two teams in their race for Intra-mural Championship laurels. The contest was played in the small gym Friday afternoon.

Playing spectacularly throughout, neither being able to work in for close shots, both teams relied on caging the winning points from the corners and the center by sensational baskets.

With Adkinson and Brown in fine form and playing good floor games, the Vanadis Bragi were in the lead the greater part of the game and led 7 to 4 at half time.

Starting their offensive drive in the waning minutes of the game, the Co-ops tied the count at 10 all and soon after went into a one-point lead on a free throw. With two minutes to play Adkinson caged a long one giving the Clubmen their point advantage. Iverson, Co-op guard, not to be outdone, scooped up a free ball and sank the winning basket from the center of the floor.

Arnett and Bickford played smart ball for the winners, the latter tying with Iverson for high point honors. Duncan contributed a pair of nice shots to lead the Vanadis Bragi.

The line-up—

Co-op 14	V. Bragi 12
Bickford, 4	F. Korsoen, 6
Keith, 3	F. Moser, 3
Arnett, 3	C. Brown, 3
Iverson, 4	G. Kelly, 5
Wanamaker, 2	G. Adkinson, 2
Weber, 2	Su. Duncan, 4
Legoe, 2	Sub. Hamilton, 3
	Sub. Grimlund, 3

Oregon University Accomplishes Feat Beating Huskies

Accomplishing a feat which no other team has been able to do, the strong University of Oregon quintet penetrated the formidable University of Washington defense, to romp off with the honors by taking the longer end of a 41 to 39 score. The Ducks took an early lead and led 26 to 19 at half time. The Ducks shot accurately while the Huskies were nervous and frequently missed short shots. With the sending in of Brobet at forward in the second half, the Washington quintet pepped up and found the hoop to tie Oregon at 29 all with fourteen minutes to play. From then on the lead sawsawed regularly, the game ending in a 36-36 tie when James Husky guard, dropped in a foul as the gun exploded. Oregon won in the five minute overtime period. 5,000 fans witnessed the contest.

The University of California at Los Angeles upset the dope pot by walking away with a thrilling game from the University of Southern California 47 to 37, robbing the Trojans of the South division title in the Pacific Coast conference.

Missionaries Win
Whitman college was too clever for the Oregon State College, outmaneuvering and outplaying the Oregonians throughout the game. O. S. C. started the second string in the first half, and Whitman piled up a six point lead in the first two minutes. When the score was 10 to 2 the Staters' first string was rushed into the game with little better result, the half ending 22 to 12. Whitman maintained her lead throughout the final half.

Gonzaga university's Bulldogs outplayed the Washington State Cougars 34 to 28 in a rough and hard-fought non-conference game. Rotchford, Gonzaga, was high point man, with sixteen tallies, and Buckley was best for the Staters with fourteen.

Other basketball results for the past week are: Purdue 31, Wisconsin 15; University of Wyoming 60; Oregon Aggies 31; College of Pacific 23, Fresno State College 22; University of California 28, Stanford 17; Notre Dame 33, Drake 12; State Teachers' College 24, University of Colorado 22.

Twenty-Seven Men Qualify for Finals All-School Contest

Twenty-seven men out of fifty-eight, who entered, qualified for the final round in the all-school foul shooting contest, staged during the last two weeks. Out of a large group still in the running a few are favored to lead the field when the contest closes today.

Art Isaacson was ahead of the pack when the preliminary round ended last Friday, having 21 successful tries out of the 25 allotted. Bob Fisher equalled this mark Tuesday, in his final try.

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.

FINAL BASKETBALL GAMES NEXT WEEK

Final women's class basketball games will be played next week in the big gym. On Monday, March 5, at 4:15 the first game will be played and on Tuesday at 7:15 the championship will be decided.

The probable lineup is as follows: Freshmen: forwards Rosa Ott, Beatrice Johnson, Arlene Johanson, Guard, Josephine Quackenbush, Alice Sundquist, Elena Kiltanen; centers, Jeanette Mackie, Katherine Foster; side centers, Dorothy Sollie, Lillian Wendland.

Sophomores: Forwards, Grace Neely, Catherine Otin, Mary Fox; guards, Jean Williams, Katherine Lawrence, Anna Mura; centers, Anna Hicklin, Clara Beckwith; side centers, Violet Graham, Grace Zander. The Freshmen were champions last year but the team that wins this year will need rooting an encouragement because very close competition is expected. The girls have faithfully attended men's games and expect a return of attention. All men, women and faculty are invited to attend the games.

BLUE AND WHITE CAGERS VICTORIOUS IN GAME AGAINST SNAPPY COLUMBIA FIVE

Vikings Display Surprising Offensive Attack Centering Around Thorsen, Flashy Center. The Irish Were Fast Outfit, Passing and Handling the Ball with Exceptional Ease and Almost Superhuman Agility.

Coach Sam Carver's Blue and White cagers broke loose with a driving attack which sent the Columbia lads from the Webfoot state back home with a 29 to 38 defeat hung around their necks. The game that was played on the Whatcom high court last Saturday evening was a real battle from the first whistle. The Irish were a fast outfit and could pass and handle the ball well. They have an enviable record this year and are rated a little below C. P. S.

Vikings Look Good

The Vikings displayed a surprising offensive attack which centered around Thorsen flashy center, who developed another one of his complexes with a sum total of 14 points. Working as a team the locals, passed, pivoted, dribbled, and shot their way to a decisive victory, displaying a fighting spirit with a fast aggressive game.

Vikings Tally First

Carver's men scored first when Thorsen wished 'one' through from under the basket. The score was close the whole first half with the Vikings holding a 3-point margin at half time with a 13 to 10 lead. In the second Blue and White got away to an early start piling up a sufficient margin which was never headed through the remainder of the fray.

Scoring Honors

Oscar Thorsen tipoff man for the Norsemen, sank seven field goals carrying off honors. "Zeke" McClurken, flashy little forward, was the sparkplug in the Viking line-up that furnished the impetus for their victory. The dark-haired flash was in practically every play and incidentally tallied nine points.

Ted Clark, who was inserted in the line-up in the second half in place of Anderson played a fine floor game and accounted for seven points in his short stay in the melee. Art Isaacson and Harry Benson, stalwart Viking back court men, played good defensive games. Isaacson caged three field goals as his contribution to the final score which stood at 38 to 29 as the timer's gun ended the fray.

Heenen Good

For the visitors, Heenen, guard, was a tower of strength. Using a

deceptive dribble to advantage he weaved and pivoted through the Viking defense to ring up a total of thirteen counters. The score:

Normal, 38	Columbia, 29
McClurken, 9	F. Sullivan, 4
Anderson, 2	F. Murphy, 4
Thorsen, 14	C. Fitzpatrick, 2
Isaacson, 6	G. Heenen, 13
Benson, 2	G. Cosgrove, 6
Clark, 7	Sub. Milan Orphan, of the Y. M. C. A., referred.

FOLLOW-UPS

By Sully

If leading cheers in a play is any requisite for a Yell King, we surely have one in Foster Kirk. Kirk displayed the ability to get a rooting section (on the stage at least) on their toes and showing the pep that should be exhibited at all athletic contests. Since he seems to be the logical man, he should be urged to try it out.

Who are left-handers said to be eccentric? Four members of the Jayvee squad which won the championship of the Class B league, are so afflicted. In tennis, a trio of port-siders are lettermen and do not find this a handicap, while several other promising netmen are classed in the same category.

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"A dish fit for the gods"

Erin, Brutus! Well, Brutus certainly knew his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further:
"Delicious and Refreshing" "Refresh Yourself"

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

MODEL DEPARTMENT STORE CONSTRUCTED

First Graders of Training School Plan Model Two-story Store; All Children Help in Building.

The first grade of the training school has been spending some time lately on the construction of a model two-story department store. The need of such a building originated in the children's minds as they felt that they should have a place to keep costumes and other articles. The idea of a department store was a direct result of having visited the new Montague-McHugh store last quarter.

The building is being made out of lumber obtained from the carpenter shop instead of the usual utilizing of boxes. So that all the children could be working at once the store's four walls were constructed separately, each section being built flat on the floor. The next step was the nailing of the sections together to form the shape of the building. A stairway made out of boxes was built. Shelves and counters were constructed. All of this work taught the children to use tools and it also gave them a great deal of the exercise necessary for physical coordination.

Subject Matter Aims
The values of the construction have extended through all their subjects. Notices, lists of committees, records, and reports of different kinds had to be read by the first grade class. Letters to people asking for help and material were written. Discussion and reports contributed to the children's oral English training. Measuring, counting, estimating sizes and amounts, buying and selling, handling money, learning names of pieces of money and their values all helped them to understand arithmetic better.

Future of the Building
The children plan to buy and sell costumes and musical instruments in the store. All of the stock will be made by them. The outgrowth probably will be a project of musical interpretation. The greatest gain is the growth from the manipulation stage to the stage of carefully planned work. This is the main object of the course, and it is believed that the results will prove satisfactory.

Epworth League Will Hold Party

Six months or eight years—how old are you? Or, do you feel as if you fitted in, in any of the intervening intervals? If you do, come down to the 'Kid' party for all Normal students, held at Garden street church recreation rooms and sponsored by the Epworth League. The date is Friday March 9, at eight o'clock. Most enterprising childish diversions calculated to take the revelers back at least fifteen years, have been planned by the committees in charge.

Write home now for baby brother's latest bonnets or sister's oldest half-socks. Act and look your age. Remember, March 9, at 8 o'clock, and come in at the Magnolia and Garden entrance door, not the League door.

Industrial Chapter of Y. W. Extends Invitation Here

The Industrial Chapter of the Bellingham Y. W. C. A. has extended an invitation to the Y. W. C. A. of the Normal school to attend a party at its headquarters, Friday evening, March 2. Miss Ethel Cutler who is National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in the west coast territory, will speak to the girls for a few minutes. February 8 the girls of the Normal Y. W. C. A. entertained thirty of the Industrial Chapter of the Bellingham Y. W. C. A. at a party in the drawing room of Edens Hall.

Montgomery Manor

Miss Ruth Anderson spent the week end with her parents at Ferndale. The Misses Inez Bannister, Geraldine Warren, Catherine Otin, and Helen Doran attended the Arlington Junior prom Friday evening, and from there motored to their respective homes where they spent the week end. Miss Geraldine Warren was a guest of Miss Dorothy Williams at her home in Sedro Woolley over Washington's Birthday. Miss Blanche Otin of Arlington, spent Washington's Birthday with her sister, Catherine, of Montgomery Manor.

Science Classes on Several Field Trips

According to a regulation made for student instructors last quarter by Miss Mary Rich director of the training of the training school, and Mrs. May Lovegren, of the service department, quarter's exams were to be sent in to the service department for mimeographing at least two weeks before the end of the quarter. However, as today would be the last day for exams to be turned in, according to the regulation, Mrs. Lovegren has agreed to extend the time to the end of next week, which is March 9.

This policy enables this department to proportion-ate work better, for the greater amount of work it must complete for the regular instructors who send in their examinations during the period of the last two weeks.

Finding talented students for programs outside of the school is another function of the Service department. Miss Alma Madden, Miss Maude Slawson and Mr. Victor Hoppe cooperate with Mrs. Lovegren in placing these students. Programs for P. T. A.'s of Everson and Marietta are to be planned this next week, it was announced.

Philos Planning for Annual Club Banquet

Next Saturday evening the Philomathian literary society are to hold their annual banquet down at the Montague-McHugh clubroom. Just Philos can attend the banquet but outsiders who are invited by members are allowed to attend the dance that will follow.

Last evening saw thirteen new members of the Philos initiated into the club. The occurrence took place in the little gym beginning at seven-thirty o'clock. Such features as the famous Philo walk were encountered by the bold aspirants.

Last Tuesday the Bellingham normal had for visitors through the day Messrs. A. Ansty, A. R. Loed, and W. G. Black, all Provincial Normal teachers of Vancouver, B. C., and W. J. Gibson, supervisor of Teachers' training there. They held conferences with President Fisher and other members of the faculty concerning the principles on which the State normal school is operated and discussed such matters as the distribution of time between academic and professional studies, organization of practice teaching and method of rating students; maintenance of understanding between Normal instructors and Critic teachers as to principles and teaching methods based on them.

Conditions upon which students are "passed," i.e. relative importance attached to knowledge of subject matter, to professional skill, and to "intelligence," and the degree of observed correlation between these, were also considered.

Thespians

The Thespian club will hold their next meeting Thursday, March 8. This will be an important meeting as election of officers for next quarter will be held. There will be a short program.

WOMEN'S SPORT CALENDAR
MARCH 5.—Basketball, Frosh vs. Sophs., 4:15 p.m.
MARCH 6.—Basketball, Frosh vs. Sophs., 7:15 p.m.
MARCH 7.—W. A. A. Banquet, Montague & McHugh Tea Pooms, 6:00 P. m.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, March 2.—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4 to 5 P. M.
SATURDAY, March 3.—Eden's Hall Informal, Reception Room, 8:30 P. M.
"Abraham Lincoln," American Theatre, 8:15 P. M.
MONDAY, March 5.—Special Assembly, 11 A. M.; Dr. Wendt, Lecture, "What the World Is Made Of."
TUESDAY March 6.—Extempore Contest in Assembly, 11 A. M.
Veteran and Service Men's Club Smoker, Little Gym, 8:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, March 7.—W. A. A. Banquet, Montague and McHugh Tea Room, 6:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, March 8.—English Singers, First Christian Church, 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY, March 9.—Mrs. Lucille McEachern, soprano, in assembly, 11 A. M.
Floyd Dell, lecturer, auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

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The Ever-Smart Ever-Useful Topcoat

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No other garment combines quite so much of smartness with so much of utility as does the Spring topcoat. Fashioned of new and glorious woolsens, in smart basket weaves, these sturdy coats are hand-somely tailored and impervious to the most inclement weather. Their lines are decidedly new, with fulness from the shoulder, tuxedo effects, and many are belted. Collars are plain, scarf type or furred with such new furs as butter mole, pressed caracul and dyed mole.

We're showing coats especially desirable for Normal girls, or girls who teach, and the price range is wide enough to appeal to any budget limit, from \$15 to \$85.

—apparel section, second floor.

CLUB - HOUSE - SOCIAL

M'CALLUM HOUSE

Peggy Pullar spent Saturday, Feb. 18, in Everett, visiting her parents. Mrs. Gander was the guest of her daughter, Alice Oakley Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Daust and Jane Daust, Mrs. Stopp and Charles Stopp of Anacortes, were guests of the McCallum House Sunday, February 25.

EDENS HALL

At 5 o'clock Friday morning, a surprise birthday party was given by Miss Marion Burnworth in room 29 in honor of Miss Gladys Holmes. The "before-breakfast" refreshments consisted of milk, toast and stewed prunes. The guests were the Misses Florence Maris, Dorothy Swanson, Mildred Stoll, Alice Endsley, Jean Chisholm, Aphra Blumenroth, Ortha Young, Fern Johnson and the honor guest, Gladys Holmes.

Miss Marjorie Ewing, Miss Jennie Clausen and Miss Jessie Grieve of Seattle, were guests of Miss Helen Stine over the week-end.

Mr. Scotty Wilson, a University of Washington student, was a guest Saturday of Miss Louise Stiger.

Miss Adelaide Dale spent the week-end in Anacortes, Miss Kristine Thorderson in Blaine, Miss Geraldine McKee in Everett, Miss Eveline Lyons in Snohomish, Miss Louise Dunn in Arlington, Miss Lena Reavis in Seattle, Miss Gladys Holmes in Marysville, Miss Mary Crosby and Miss Lillian Larsen in Tacoma, Miss Maud Seward in Olympia and Miss Arlen Arland in Seattle.

Miss Inez Ellif and Miss Genevieve Dresser, 1928 graduates of this school who are now teaching in Everett, were week-end guests of Miss Doris Scherer.

Miss Alice White entertained guests from out-of-town Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. F. M. Wagner and Mr. Hugh Bittner of Seattle, were guests last week-end of Miss Evelyn Edwards.

Miss Mary Crosby returned to school Tuesday morning after three days of illness in Toledo.

COLLETT HALL

Florence Bauer spent the week-end at her home in Tacoma.

Mrs. S. W. Collett, Bertha Jones, Emile Lackey and Mrs. Brown drove to Blaine Tuesday afternoon.

Evelyn Davison spent the week-end at her home in Port Orchard.

Miss Sperry of the English department has been conducting a series of Bible-study classes every Tuesday evening in the Social Hall.

Dr. Salisbury Back

Dr. Frank S. Salisbury of the Research department of this school, who was operated on February 7 for appendicitis, is now convalescing at his home and is also able to teach part time.

Mr. Salisbury has recovered in remarkable time, states his attending physician, Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick.

SUNSET LODGE

The Misses Mathea Scott, Lillian Wendland, and Grace Clampett spent the past weekend at their respective homes in Seattle. A guest of Miss Clampett was Miss Gladys Hansen.

Miss Florence McKenzie was a guest of her parents in Friday Harbor over the week-end. She had as her guest, Miss Edith Nay.

The Messrs. Roy Anderson and Frank Fox of Tacoma, were guests of Miss May Fox and Miss LaVeta Smart on Sunday afternoon.

JENKINS HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained the girls of Jenkins Hall at their summer home on Lake Whatcom.

Miss Clara Johnson spent the week-end with her parents in Sedro Woolley, Miss Marjorie Sloan with her parents in Lyman.

Miss Rose Brooks visited in Tacoma and Seattle.

The Misses Anne Lund and Candace Paul spent the week-end at their respective homes in Everett.

Miss Dorothy Bennet was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. McRoberts of Bellingham, over the past week-end.

The girls of Edwards Hall were entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon, by their housemother, Mrs. Edwards. A few outside guests were present.

Mr. H. E. Fowler, of the English department, spoke to the Women's College Club last Thursday evening on "The Modern Story Story."

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S. FORD, Mgr.

Student Teachers Visit City Schools

Yesterday, the student teachers of the primary grades in the training school visited the primary grades of the Washington school. The object, in this case, was to acquaint them with the conditions that prevail in city teaching.

Washington School Visited
The morning teachers of the training school visited the morning session of the Washington school from nine to twelve. The afternoon teachers visited the afternoon period. They, therefore, were more or less familiar with the subject matter presented. This, it is hoped, will result in a wider knowledge of the students as to the teaching methods used and as to how a model school is operated.

Because of the fact that the Y. M. C. A., City Class A champs have a heavy schedule before them for the next two weeks they will be unable to accept the Normal Junior Varsity challenge for a game to decide the city championship, was the announcement made Saturday night by M. A. Orphan, physical director of the Y.

The Y. M. C. A. cagers have several games with Canadian quintets and will enter the Northwest tournament at Snoqualmie Falls, so were obliged to pass up the challenge.

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