Normalite

IN THE AIR "WAS ONCE CHEAP" FACULTY HELP & A JOKE

By G. W. L.

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY WAS FALL QUARTER IN THE MEN'S GLEE SLUB. THE GROUP, HAV-ING JUST PASSED THE ORGAN-IZATION STAGE, HAS MADE FU-TURE PLANS TO BE FORWARD-ED AND EXECUTED THIS QUAR-TER. THE QUARTER IS HERE AND MANY STUDENTS OF THIS SCHOOL ARE LOOKING FOR-WARD TO DEFINITE AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

WITH A FAIR TURNOUT WHICH WAS CLEARLY EVI-DENT A FEW WEEKS AGO, AND SUCH AN EXCELLENT "PROV-ING GROUND", THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, TO PERFORM FOR, THE NEW CLUB SHOULD DEVELOP SOMETHING WHICH ALL VIKINGS AND FRIENDS OF VIKINGS WOULD BE PROUD

WE ALL WELCOME ITS DE-VELOPMENT.

—w. s. n. s.——

Perhaps the new school song will appear in time to be christened by the Men's Glee club Now that sixty dollars is in the field, it is no wonder that a few more have joined the several who are beginning to mould the needed composition. There is still plenty of time to begin. See the Viking of January 4th for rules. A big college back East is offering only \$25.00 for a new school song.

----W. S. N. S.---

College education was once cheap but those days are.. gone.. forever. Fifteen years ago, during the prewar days, a student could live in luxury with \$1.75. according.. to statistics compoled during the war...

Those were the days when a student could swagger into. a.. lunch wagon near the campus and partake of a small steak for the sum more modernistic selections. of five cents, and finish his meal with a dish of ice cream at three. cents a throw.

If a student felt flush, he.. could order a porterhouse for twenty cts. and on Sunday he could have roast chicken for a quarter and chicken a la king, for one dime.

-W. S. N. S.-

Seattle, Wash.—Something new in the way of campus committees has recently appeared on the University of Washington campus. Criticism committee and unanimous faculty support of the movement has been voiced by President M. Lvle Spencer.

"Our faculty is tremendously serious in its desire to learn the ABSENCE COMMITTEE wishes and needs of the students," he pointed out, "and there isn't a member on the entire faculty who will not be glad for honest opinions from students on what they think are the needs of our curric-

-w. s. n. s..---

Here's what was found in the columns of the College Star, Southwest State Teacher's college: "He was up for his College Star, Southwest State Teacher's college, Tevas. He was put for his collece aptitiude tests... It was well undertually, but the powers hat be worth tually, but the powers that be were anxious to pass him, for he was a fine basketball man and was needed on the varsity squad.

"Just put down something." pleaded.. his.. tutor.. "Write down anything you can and we'll get you through somehow or other." and he left the pupil to do it.

The sturdy youth sat for an hour rected. gazing at the virgin paper before him... Then in disgust or despair he scrawled the word "dam" on the paper and left the room,

Later on his tutor came up to him more in sorrow than in anger.

"We can't pass you," he glumly. "You've spelled it wrong."

-w. s. n. s.--Again to the sublime. There are several large collections of educational references in Europe, but Teachers College, Columbia University has just finished the only complete collection in America. Nearly all of the curricula material that has been published since 1910 has been collected, forming a complete picture of current educational methods in the United

> _w. s. n. s.-(Continued_on Page Two)

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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Young Seattle Soprano Feature Next Assemby

Featuring in the coming assemblies for the week, Miss Virginia DISPLAYED THROUGHOUT THE Strong, twenty-year-old Seattle soprano, will offer a varied program on Friday, the 25th.

> Miss Strong's training, so far, has been directed by her mother, a former member of the State College at Pullman, and also on the faculty of the Cornish School of Music. Miss Strong is a sister of Viviion Strongheart who made her debut at the Aoelian Hall and is now singing in New York.

She has sung here before having appeared here in the Spring of '27. She has a striking personality and holds her audience well.

Separate Assemblies Tuesday The Men's Club will meet and dis cuss ideas for the Men's Club Informal on Tuesday and the Women's League will be addressed by Mrs. Dwight Smith.

NORMAL THRONG

Arthur Johnson Creates Usual Enthusiasic Response; Presents All American Program.

Arthur Johnson, who presented an all-American program in his recital in last Tuesday morning's assembly, was accorded the enthusiastic reception that he is always raised three and one half mills, and able to command in this school.

The program that Mr. Johnson presented was divided into three from twenty to fifteen mills. groups: the first consisted of three numbers of the older, more conservative American music: Negro spirituals comprised the second group; and the third was made up of four

Familian Numbers

"Thy Beaming Eyes" by Edward MacDowell was probably the loveliest of Mr. Johnson's first group. Although this number is fairly well known, the artist's interpretation of it was extraordinarily beautiful. The other two numbers of this familiar poems, "Thou Art So Like intendent. a Flower" by Heine and Browning's "The Year's at the Spring."

Negro spirituals are always mov-

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MEETS JANUARY 15

Some Students Lose Their Credits; Vacant Assembly Seats Cause.

The absence committee met in the office of Dean James Bever, at 3 o'clock, on January 15, to go over the list of absences occurring during the fall quarter. According to the rules, a deduction in credits is made for unexcused absences. There have been about sixty students reported to the committee who might be subject to a cut. Some failed in subjects so that no deduction in credit can be made.

A list of students who are subject to a cut in credits was posted on the bulletin board, affording them an opportunity to meet with the committee. A number did appear and some errors were cor-

Under the rules, students absent six times are cut one credit in that class or if they are absent a total of fifteen times in all classes are lar course. About twenty students received these penalties.

The attendance committee made no attempt to meet before the on "Internal and External Evidence grades were given out, since the fall of the Bible." Tomorrow, the meetreport of absences was not avail- ing will be held at Lake Whatcom, able. A number of these cuts were at "The Firs". This will be the main made because of unexcused ahsences from assembly.

The absence committee wishes to impress upon the students the ne- dents will turn out for these meetcessity of occupying the seats assigned in assembly as it seems quite worth while. likely a number of them received cuts for absences simply because both Dr. Sattler and Mrs. Campthey were not in their assigned bell will lecture. This will be the seats but were in other parts of final meeting of the Institute spon-

KEELER REPRESENTS FACULTY FORUM AT W. E. A. ASSEMBLY

N. D. Showalter, State Superintendent Elect, Introduced Measures Which Were Endorsed.

TAX CHANGES SUGGESTED

New Plan for School Administration Brought Up; Amendment is Minor Measure.

the Faculty Forum of the Bellingham State Normal school at the regional meeting of the Washington Educational Association in Seattle, Saturday, January 12.

At this meeting N. D. Showalter, state superintendent elect, introduced a number of measures which were, indorsed and are to be presented to the state legislature. The school finance measure provides for elementary and high school funds to be raised by a state wide tax of twenty-five cents; a county tax of ten cents for elementary schools fifteen cents for junior high schools. and twenty cents for high schools: the district is to raise the remaind-

This would place fifty per cent of the school support on the state, twenty-five per cent on the county, and twenty- five per cent on the district. The state tax would be the county tax on the average of one mill by this measure. The maximum school tax would be reduced

Administration Measure

The school administration measure provides for a county board of education composed of five members. The county superintendent elected by the board will have more authority and duties similar to the superintendent of city school sys-

The minor measure provides for an amendment to the constitution omitting the election of the state superintendent and providing for a state board of education, one of their group were unusual settings of the duties being to select a state super-

The whole plan places more responsibility on the state officers, as well as securing greater support from the state.

Fowler Eected New President Faculty Forum

succeding Miss Emma S. Erickson, nursery and kindergarten education, at the meeting held Tuesday, Jan-

Other officers elected were: Miss Jessie H. Merchant. secretary-treasurer; Miss Emma S. Erickson, delegate to the legislative assembly of the Washington Educational Association; and Miss Mary E. Rich, member of executive committee.

Miss Delia L Keeler, who repreregional meeting of the Washington Educational Association held in Seattle, Saturday, January 12, gave a report of the proceedings of the

Bible Institute to

Hold Meeting Today

Mrs. J. Addison Campbell will speak this afternoon at four o'clock given a general reduction of one in room 208 at the meeting of the credit, not specifying any particu- Bible Institute, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary

This evening at 7:30, in room 208, Dr. Georgia B. Sattler will lecture event to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Institute.

It is earnestly hoped that stuings since they will prove to be very

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock sored by the Normal Y. W. C. A.

Miss Fannie Ragland to Leave in January



The members of the faculty and student body regret to hear that Miss Fannie Ragland is leaving at the end of January to accept a position in Cincinnati Ohio, as

Fannie Ragland assisant superintendent of schools, in charge of upper grades.

Miss Ragland has been supervisor of the city school student teachers in the upper grade curriculum for the past three and half years. Previous to coming here she had been Miss Delia L. Keeler represented co-operating teacher in the Cincinati schools having supervision of the fifth year students of the University of Cincinnati, who teach one half of the time in the public schools. She is a graduate of the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and received her master's degree from Columbia University.

Ohio being her home state, Miss Ragland has many acquaintances and friends to welcome her return.

Cincinnati is situated on the Ohio River. According to Miss Ragland, the surrounding country, while not treeless and not without hills, like most places possesses its own peculiar charm, yet the West with its mountain peaks, lakes and forests beside the waters of Puget Sound has an irresistible charm to most people who come to Bellingham.

"I have had many thrills and interesting experiences out here in the West," she stated. "Seeing pussy, willows blooming in December, roses on the table at Christmas time, and crocuses during the last days of January are things I shall never forget. This made it very hard for me to make a decision."

Miss Ragland has done an outstanding piece of work in her connection with the upper grade student teachers in the city and her leaving is regretted very much. Her place will be taken by Miss Elsie Wendling from Columbia Univer-

Luncheon Given to

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, nursery, luncheon on Saturday, January 6.

Dr. Davis, who spends six months of every year organizing, lecturing and collecting statistical material for the Bureau of Education bul-Herbert E. Fowler was elected letins, is a very fascinating and president of the Faculty Forum, dynamic speaker She spoke on illustrating her talk with two sets of lantern slides. This was an especially interesting subject since little is known about this phase of school work in the West.

The luncheon and lecture was attended by fifty members of the faculty, seventy-five students and several representatives of the American Association of University Womsented the Faculty Forum at the en. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting the training school and library.

> A special survey is to be made at once with a view of establishing flying-boat bases in the Mediterranean for the ai rroute from London to India, which is to be opened within the next year.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY-Jan. 18. Vikings vs. Rothchilds at the Whatcom Gymnasium. FRIDAY-January 18. Bible Institute Y. W. C. A.

SATURDAY-January 19. Bible Institute "The Firs" Geneva, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. SUNDAY-January 20. Bible Institute Y. W. C. A. FRIDAY—Jan. 18. Rec Hour 4 p. m. TUESDAY-January 22.

Women's League, assembly FRIDAY-Jan. 25. Virginia Strong, of Seattle soprano, in assembly,

BOARD OF CONTROL **ELECTION HELD IN** TODAY'S ASSEMBLY

Many Candidates in the Field for Four Quarter Position, Popular Faculty Candidate Nominated.

ELECTION POSTPONED

Naomi Austin Only Nominee for Representative for Four Quarters, Has Declined Nomination.

Today's election promises to bring up the old problem of who will have the majority of members on the hoard of control the men or the

Rumor has it that the men of the faculty are supporting Miss Kathleen Skalley as faculty representative for four quarters. The other nominees for this position are: Pelagius Williams, Irving E. Miller, Oscar O. Winther and Alonzo L

Men Nominated

Three students have been nominated for representative for two quarters; Guy Springsteel, Johnny Byrnes and Paul Howell.

There are four nominees for the student representative position for four quarters to the board of control: Elizabeth Hawley, Ruth Herman Leslie Sanford and George Cleary Since there are two boys and two girls nominated for this position it is understood that the "battleaxe" has been "dug un" and an exciting campaign is assured. Authentic predictions as to the results of the election have been made, but it promises to be a close

Election Postponed

The election was postponed from Friday, January 11 because of the resignation of Naomi Austin the only nominee for student representative for four quarters.

Evernden Talks

Frank H. Evernden gave talks to Miss Lucy Kangley's eleven and one Nurse Specialist o'clock English classes, Monday, January 14 He told of many historic places in England, centering his talk particularly on Cornwall kindergarten and primary special- around the King Arthur country, and ist for the Bureau of Education in Tintagil castle and other places of Even the schools have undergone a Washington, D. C., spoke to faculty literary and historic interest were complete reform. The Italian schools members, students and members of mentioned in his talk. Frank Ev- are no longer standardized, for they the A. A. U. W. at Edens Hall at erenden was born in England and have recognized the importance of principal speaker at the Wednesday is now a student here.

School Nurse Reports

No cases of smallpox have been reported to the school nurse among the students and faculty and very few cases of the flu.

The student teachers and students who observe in the training school ,as well as the faculty have responded wonderfully to the call for being vaccinated None of those who have been vaccinated are reported as being very ill.

Mrs. Dwight Smith to Speak Jan. 22

Mrs Dwight C. Smith will speak at the Women's League assembly on "Social Service and the Teacher". Tuesday, January 22, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Smith was a graduate of St. Lukes Hospital, New York for two

years she was an instructor at the in London and the American Hospital in Paris Mary Elizabeth Fowler and Edna

Working have been nominated for secretary of the Women's League, and the election will take place on Tuesday. Rosa Ott, is election are to invite the faculty and collect chairman, filling the vacancy of Jean Marquis.

Following is the program: Love Went a Riding Bridge Ave Maria

Voice. Frances' Young Accompanied by Vera Ginnett Chanson ArabeRinsky-Korsakess-Kreisler

....J. C. Bartlett A Dream ... Violin, Ethel Boynton Accompanied by Elizabeth Gable Elsie Rapier is chairman of the

program committee.

Snap of Student

Life for Contest

Friday, January 19, 1929

Roy Arnett, Klipsun snapshot editor, announced vesterday that three prizes will be given for the three best collection of snap shots submitted. Each collection must contain five snaps of student life on or off the campus, scenery near or on the campus, of popular students and faculty

"In one of the last issues of the Viking, for fall quarter, there appeared a student opinion stating that the writer had a collection of snapshots for the Klipsun. If that person still has this collection I hope he or she will leave them with me or any member of the Klipsun staff," declared Rov, "and if prints are treasured, write your name and address on the back and they will be returned to the owner sometime during spring quarter."

Prizes for the above will be announced in a later issue of the Viking.

Contessa Maria Loschi, of Italy, **Tells of Present Fascist Movement** of Reform and Reconstruction in

Contessa Maria Loschi, graduate of the famous Italian university, el of the same name, dramatized by who recently attended the Institute of National Relations in Los Angeles, spoke on "The Civil Revival of Italy" in last Friday morning's assembly.

The object of the Contessa's lecture was to promote a more perfect understanding of the present movement towards freedom, reconstruction, and new view-points in Italy. It is through Fascism that this change is taking place and at the head is Mussolin, one of the most dynamic forces in the world today. Many Reforms

According to the Contessa through the Fascist movement has come the restoration of the state new dignity established.

American method of education, (Continued on Page Four)

the individual

No Smallpox Here MEN'S CLUB INFORMAL IS CHANGED TO FEB. 8

Washington Ramblers Will Furnish Music; Date-Palm Idea Featured.

Final arrangements were made last Wednesday for the Men's Club Informal, the first informal since 27 given by the men of the school.

The date for the dance has been changed since the publication of the Winter quarter dates in last week's paper. The previous date was set for January 25, but was changed to February 8, on account of the shortness of time in which to make pre-

paration for the dance. The idea of the dance was not finally decided upon by the decorating committee, consisting of Byrnes and Howard, but it hinted of Yale Hospital. While abroad she Palm trees and dates. Eldred Bechspent some time at Guy's Hospital tel and Bill Reeves are hard at work on a suitable program to delight the eye, and also last as a souvenir. President Frank H. Geri is with Frank Everton in charge of the refreshments.

Dean Edmundson and Roy Arnett one dollar from each member.

Washington Ramblers Play The Washington Ramblers will

furnish the music for the dance They are quite well known and play most of their dances in Skagit and King counties. The "W" Club will handle the sale

this coming Tuesday.

MELODRAMA IS FINALLY PICKED FOR "SEVEN KLYS"

Frank Lock, as William Hallowell Magee; and Joy Efteland, as Mary Norton, Major in Play.

QUARTER'S PRODUCTION

And Twelve New Members Are Simultaneously Admitted Into Normal Drama Club.

The cast for the Drama Club play "Seven Keys to Baldpate," was finally selected last Monday, after much deliberation So much good talent was shown that it was only after many hours of choosing and eliminating on the part of the judges that the successful aspirants for theatrical honors were finally selected. Many of the cast are new to the stage, it being the desire of the advisory board to give all new comers an equal opportunity with old timers, if they show the necessary ability.

Cast Follows

The cast consists of Irene Schagel as Mrs. Quimby, Glenn Goddard, Quimby; Frank Lock, Magee: Barney Chichester, Bland; Joy Efteland, Mary Norton; Margaret Morrison, Mrs. Rhodes; Earl Hemmi, Peters; Florence Kern, Myra Thornhill; Tom Stiger, Lou Max; Thad Ellis, Cargan; Lyman Rogers, Hayden: John Thorpe, Jiggs Kennedy: and and Roland Gissberg, the own-

In addition to those who qualified for the play itself the following new members were admitted into the Drama Club, Ethel Boynton, Elizabeth Ellis, Roland Gissberg, Ben Hamilton, Ruth Irwin, Maurine Linch, Camella Peterson, Harold Rich, Rosalie Strong, Lyman Rogers, Elaine Williams, and Tom Stiger.

Play Is Melodrama

The play is a melodramatic farce taken from Earl Derr Bigger's nov-George M. Cohan, and consists of a prologue and two acts. The selection of it for the quarterly play was a good one as the parts are very difficult to perform and will call for good acting by each member of the cast. Practice started Thursday afternoon, and under the able directing of Mr. Hoppe, each member is working to make "Seven Keys to Baldpate," one of the best plays ever produced in this insti-

Pres. Fisher Speaks

To Seattle Rotary

President C. H. Fisher was the Club. On this occasion over fifty members of the Bellingham Rotary Club were guests of the Seattle organization, and President Fisher was chosen to represent the local club as the principal speaker at the luncheon. Mr. Fisher stressed the scenic, industrial and educational advantages of Bellingham, and presented in his half-hour speech, a most interesting and informative survey of this region.

Interesting Discussion

Is Given by T. F. Hunt

Mr. T. F. Hunt spoke to the International Relations discussion group, which met last Saturday in the Montague-McHugh Tea Room, on "The United States Senate and Constructive Foreign Policy."

In his talk, Mr. Hunt explained how difficult it is to get a twothirds vote in order to ratify a treaty He pointed out that students are making the suggestion that it would be better to have our treaties ratified by a majority vote of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Miss Nora B. Cummins, chairman of this organization which meets for the purpose of discussing international relations, announced that Mr. Ralph P. Loomis, of the Union Trust bank, will speak at the next meeting to be held January 19 in the Montague-McHugh tea room.

MARTHA TIFFANY

Martha Tiffany, a graduate of Bellingham Normal represented the of the tickets through the direction elementary teachers of Bremerton of Sam Carver and Alvin Anderson. at the regional conference of the The men of the school will have W E. A. on Saturday, January 12, an opportunity to sign up for the at Seattle. Miss Tiffany is the dance in the Men's Club Meeting on principal of a thirteen-teacher Bremerton school.

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THE CASCADE TUNNEL

Edna B. Finley

Proud Mountain, whose strength availed naught against skill, Stony heart that was pierced by puny man's will, And now a slave!

Tamed by men who toiled night and day, To find the best, not the easiest way-Precious time to save.

Eight miles of darkness—out to the sun, A train shricking thru and brains had won, That was all.

But how trivial we, with our woes when compared To those who squared their shoulders and dared That stone wall!

—D. A.

HAPPINESS

Of all the values of our lives, The one we like to stress Is one with which the world is rife This one called happiness.

But if we THINK, we must confess There's just one way to solve it, The only way to happiness It just forget about it.

JOHN DOE ATTENDS NORMAL

John Doe came to Bellingham Normal for athletics. Of course he thought that perhaps incidentally he would acquire some education, knowledge that might some day be drawn upon should the occasion arise of the 1929 state legislature. which demanded such extreme effort; but primarily he had come to participate athletically as well as socially.

John registered for the subjects offered, because they were required, rather than for any particular desire to digest their contents. He expended a minimum of effort on his assignments, but being endowed with a mental ability which rated an intelligence quotient of "A", he was able to the structural beauties of the Pasurvive the examinations and receive average grades.

Things went along smoothly and pleasantly for some time. During his second year he was required to take several courses in Education. Much to his surprise his grades began to jump up a bit. Almost without a realization of the fact he was actually becoming interested to a certain degree, and was beginning to think, of course not very deeply, but we may say he used his mind to a slight extent on rare occasions. Before very long he began to realize the meaning of some of these things that lie hidden elusively beneath this big word "Education".

Next he was faced with that almost difficult task of all questions to answer, "shall I really journey into the unknown depths of the training school and do my student teaching?" Since John was one of these daring young men who occasionally remark that they will try anything once, he cast his ballot in favor of the three-month training school term, a rash decision, but a noble one.

To cut a lengthy story off abruptly, we might say that John Doe actually liked teaching, and since graduation has gone to the top by leaps and bounds. He is now one of our foremost educators; this one time shiftless student who carelessly picked a straw from the straw stack of education, and found it actually interesting.

World News

Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun

movement in China, has

Yat-sen, originator of the Nation-

planned a national reconstruction of

China which calls for the expen-

titure of \$12,495,000,000, of which

\$10,000,000,000 will be used in the

construction of railroads and motor

roads. Mr. Sun stated that the

Nationalist government had ar-

ranged to employ American experts

to assist in drafting the reconstruc-

A new port is being constructed

at Tillbury, the port of London, and

will go into operation about the end

of this year. The largest liners

will be able to sail up the river and

dock at any tide; to tie up to a

landing stage 1,142 feet long and

tion plan.

year.

THESPIANS ELECT

The Thespian club met for the first time this quarter in Room 308, Thursday, January 10 The new officers were introduced: Eldred alist Bechtel, president; Rosalie Strong, vice president; Dorothy Strong, secretary; Bennie Crouch, treasurer; Davie Turnbull, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans and dates for the coming quarter were discussed

NEWS OF EL NIDO

The girls of El Nido met Wednesday night, January 9th, for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. The following girls were chosen: Viola Bradley for president, Edna Strom for social chauman, and Bertha Schreibner and Esther Dow for alternating proctors.

Tuesday night Mrs. Downs, the 80 feet wide, buoyed on pontoons housemother, arranged a surprise to rise and fall with the tide. Sevparty in honor of Miss Bradley's eral new piers will be built in birthday anniversary. A delightful Southhampton, also during the supper was served.

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ALL ABOUT LIBRARIES FILIPINOS BOOKS. & QUADS

TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY EARS AGO THE HARVARD LIBRARY WAS STARTED WITH 400 BOOKS. AND TODAY THE HARVARD LIBRARY HAS NEAR-LY THREE MILLION VOLUMES. THE ANNUAL AVERAGE IN-CREASE IS PLACED AT ABOUT 65,000 VOLUMES.

-W S. N. S.-Pullman Wash.—According to the Washington State Evergreen, W. S. C., an approximate total of 37,000 books per month are read by State college students... Of these 37,000, about 14,500 are periodicals, and an equal number. are. special reserve books assigned by instructors, and the remainder, of 8,000, are books taken from the main desk. Of this number only 93 took away books on general subjects. Literature ranks first in the survey having 79 adherents on the average as against 68 for sociology. Third place goes to history with 59... Only nine were moved to read about religion on the day the count was taken.

Quadrangles, familiarly called building layouts of eastern schools. They have been proven highly efficient, symmetrical, and beautiful. Still they are increasing in popularity, for school after school in the east is ordering the quad. Good examples of such can be found at University of Chicago. Yale University just yesterday gave contracts for four of them. Mid-western colleges are pushing their buildings together, bending in their terraces, and moving their out-of-thewav structures toward a common

But it has not been until here of late that western institutions have taken cognizance of this square. The College of Puget Sound is aiming at the quad idea in their extensive building program which will run over a period of about twenty-five years. Washington State college has had it for nearly thirty years.

And now the University of Washngton has seriously considered a quadrangle to be centered around its traditional 'frosh pond." Washington has already.. a.. good start with its new Physics building and new library as bulwarks... The proposed missing links will be asked

Canadian colleges have the foursquare also, especially in eastern Canada. Several quads are being gradually-built by the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. Their campus, which is very extensive, yet much in the rough ,will be one of cific Coast a few years from now.

We've come to the conclusion that the gardeners had high hopes of profiting by nature when the windstorm blew a tree down on the campus last quarter.—But after waiting in vain for a like accident, they have decided to give up and cut down the others.

Students Offered

Aid in Composition

All students who have not passed may, if they wish, enter the class in English composition which was organized for students who are deficient in English structure.

This class meets at nine o'clock on Tuesday, and Thursday mornings. Any student wishing supervised study in English composition may make arrangements with Miss Lucy Kangley, who has charge of the Freshmen composition group.

HOUSE MOTHERS MEET

The house mothers will meet in the reception room of Edens Hall on Thursday, January 24 to discuss of the conditions for the girls

There are now sixty-seven mem bers with Miss Adele Jones and Miss Florence Johnson ex-officio. Mrs. Mable Moore is president. A secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy of Mrs. D. E. Gwinnett. After the meeting the mothers will enjoy a social hour. Mrs. J. R. Barton is chairman of the refreshment

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Student Opinion

attitude of the students toward asthe school paper if not for printing such news of the school as will inerest the students?

Are our discourtesies toward these visiting artists unknown to us? Have we not been told of them before and should we not be aware of them if possessed of even a mediocre intelligence? Certainly! We know them very well for we have seen an average of three student opinions each quarter to remind us

of them. Our attitude tends to change as we grow into the ways of the school and come to realize the purpose of these bi-weekly assemblies Why, then, clutter up the Viking with a criticis: c of some deficiency of which we are very well aware and in no way concerned? This same criticism might be applied to other subjects on which student opinions have been written.

Perhaps students of this type who have a "message" for the student body could arrange for the use of the Junior Viking's printing press quads, have long been the main and get out handbills. But why must we suffer for the peculiarities of would-be journalists, striving for recognition? Let aspiring literary lights think before forcing such things upon us. Spare us-we are innocent and helpless.

> directed at only those student opinions berating the assembly crowds -we wish it to embrace all inane, class-opinions that should be buried deep in the breasts of their posessors-or, better still, buried with

—An Irate Subscriber

itics a new problem presents itself to Bellingham Normal.

erly for nomination of student rep- | school janitor. resentative to the Board of Control. Given, that a popular student has

become well known by remaining in school here four quarters. He then To the Editor: has a chance for membership on the Board and files for the same. conscientiously enter the race savuate in two more quarters.

president, as far as student representation is concerned. Yet a student is ineligible until he has been here at least two quarters, (a point and must at that time declare himself a candidate, and at no other

The rule is too exact. Why should we have to watch the second hand? The time a student attends this school is altogether too short to of his future plans, which even to him are indefinite.

The opposition to this change in rules would argue that it is necestheir English achievement tests, sary to have a few on the Board who are tried, experienced, and understand student affairs. But even this seemingly sound argument cannot hold water. Aren't the prerequisites stiff enough in relation to the executive work the representative performs?

The making of good grades is an essential for the candidate, yet not an essential in the strict sense of the word. For, if the point system were taken into consideration, many of us would not be long here as registered students. In many schools this requirement must be complied with. So if we are not consistent as to deciding who their plans for the ensuing quarter should belong at Bellingham Norand to straighten out any difficul- mal, then why should we be so ties with regard to the betterment gravely consistent as to the qualifi-

cations of our representatives? However, the latter paragraph is not intended to tear down the rule that a student should have good

We notice in the last issue of the grades to become a student represchool paper another attack on the sentative. It is intended to show that nearly every rule regarding semblies. What is the purpose of qualifications can be jarred from its

traditional location. The real point to prove is that no candidate should be greatly restricted as he now is by the present system. And under the present the pre-requisites stand

Residence at Bellingham Normal for at least two quarters.

Nominee declare his intention of remaining in school for the number ter. The group voted to have at of quarters he is nominated for.

Be approved by the Dean of the

Residence at Bellingham Normal a six quarter school, could reasonably be brought down to one quarter as a minimum .

The nominee shouldn't be required to state his future plans, as proven here. Q. E. D.

And as to the approval by the Dean of the school, even this, which means really good scholarship standing, was jarred somewhat in a preceding paragraph.

—W. G. L.

If all the smiles in the school were put end to end there would be just miles and miles, but how many are caused by something really funny? A superior person laughs more often at things admittedly not humorous, according to a survey being attempted at Vassar. Wheth-Don't think that this criticism is er such a person is really superior or only possessed of a superiority complex is difficult to judge, but we recommend a general laugh absurd and puerile opinions of this analysis as a means of brightening up the school.

-Jarrett

I have noticed that the automatic system of clocks at the Library have been two and a half or three minutes ahead of the school time In the mathematics of school pol- for the past few weeks This often causes students to be late to classes. As I wish this to be a constructive To prove that a student should criticism, I suggest that the Board not have to declare the number of of Control take up the problem of quarters he will remain at Belling- an automatic bell system between ham Normal in order to file prop- the school and the Library with the ceive this new method of teaching

-Norman Bright.

Something to Think About

The election of students to offices on Tuesday, January 8, had the If the 'four quarter' rule is to be appearance of a premeditated afappearance of a premeditated af-fair. After one student was nomi-nated, the nomiations were closed, mark Self-Instructor" Station G, abided by, this candidate cannot fair. After one student was nomiing he intends to remain for four and so forth. It seems that the Post Office, Box 111, New York, N. quarters more, if he, like the ma- school has some very promsing taljority of us here, expects to grad- ent for our state legislatures. The students like our citizens of the The four-quarter term is the state respond to the proposals with most important job on the Board a very reluctant, humble and weak of Control, with exception of the "aye" or "nay". If the president of voters and remind them that they were supposed to have been awake before 8:00 a.m., he might produce which will not be questioned here), an effect and raise a good school spirit in such a good school. (Signed) The Sage Hen.

> The debate held last. Wednesday evening, January 9, in the assembly hall was indeed a success as far

as the debaters were concerned; make necessary the announcement but as usual there was a poor turnout. It is too bad that a school with such good talent can not at least turn out and support their team. It is hoped tha in years to come Bellingham Normal will have a school spirit that it can be proud

> However, we wonder if, in years to come, the members of the affirmative should decide to get married or to get a divorce, how they would feel about the law that they had endorsed.

The Sage Hen.

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Inter-Club Member Chosen by Freshmen

A meeting of the freshman class was held Wednesday noon at twelve-thirty. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a representative to the Inter-Club Council and discuss class matters Leroy Campbell was elected representative.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Ruth Platt, class advisor in the absence of the president and vice president.

An informal discussion was held about class activities for the quarleast one entertainment beside the dance during the quarter.

DAVIS HALL

Peggy Green, a well-known former student, was the guest of Lura Jones during the last week-end.

The new students of the quarter are being examined this week. The physicians assisting are Dr. Rykken, Dr. McFetridge and 'Dr. Teel.

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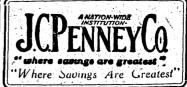
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Viking Sport Page

Friday, Jan. 18, at the

Whatcom gym, the Vi-

kings will tangle with the

fast Rothschild quintet. of

Seattle. Rothschilds, this

Rothschild team is com-

posed entirely of former

U. of W. lettermen num-

bering among them Alfie

James, who last year was

picked as All Coast guard.

Playing the other guard

position will be Johnny

Dalquist. At center is

posted Antoncich, picked

by experts as the peer of

Gritch and Peek complete

The Vikings are travel-

ing at a fast pace as was

demonstrated last week

against St. Martin's. Al-

fie McClurken McLaughlin

and Odell form an exper-

iencd, shifty trio of for-

wards. Dixon and Ander-

son at center will get

plenty of opposition from

Antoncich, opposing cen-

A large crowd is expected out to

see the game which should prove to

the visiting line-up.

Northwest centers.



Sport By "Ham" Briefs

to pay them a visit in the fuure.

pened to them last year, when they sure winner. were here.

HERE IS MORE POWER TO THE VIKINGS.

The biggest trouble with this school is that the students are not attending the games.

The game last Saturday was a very interesting one to watch. The team merits all the student support that can be mustered.

This week the Vikings will meet the Rothchilds Stevedores' quintet score. from Seattle. This should be a real test of the Viking skill as a hoop team.

The Viking teams will need more support or this season will not be a basketball. financial success. Last week the gate receipts weer not even sufficient to reimburse the referee.

Things are in a sorry state when the team does not get enough support to pay the referee for his services.

BIOGRAPHY

up-and-comer in the list of hoop the gym floor. prospects. Perhaps it will be well to look into his past for a few minrecognition. McLaughlin comes to week.

Once again the Rangers took the | this instituion from Ballard High count from the hands of the Vi- Seattle, where he was chosen as allkings. If the Vikings don't treat city end in football (1927) and alltheir visitors a little more gentle- city guard... in.. basketball.. (1928). manly, it will be hard to get anyone "Mac" won his spurs. in.. varsity football competition this last football season.. on.. the Viking squad. It seems that the Rangers just Now, Mac is coming to the front and came to Bellingham to take a bump doing his stuff for the Viking bason the nose. The same thing hap- ketball squad. And he looks like a

> Vanadis Bragi further increased their hold on the cellar position in the intramural race for the bunting.

The Bragi playing was characterize by a decided lack of team passing and co-operation. Also, there was no great amount of interest shown on the part of the losers.

The Men's club were right up and coming. They won the game from the Bragis by a three to one

...If Osborne of the Bragi team will take a tip from us, he would do well to step in a box of resin before going onto the floor to play

One was reminded of a cat riding the back of a large dog, when Osborne tried to climb the back of their share of the game. Johnny Cathers, star guard for the Men's club.

It is suggested that the league purchase non-skid shoes for those They say that McLaughlin is an who find it difficult to stand-up on

Thats all... We Thank You, Curutes and see just how he merits this li Cole, for your contributions last

Get Acquainted With the Game; Don't four teams. A captain has been Be Like the Fellow in This Story

Then silence. A man clad in white turning, pivoting, throwing, shoottosses a brown spheroid in the air ing, scrambling, chasing, action and from the center of the floor. Two display of feeling and sentiment, little gym. Helen Turula and Marhuman forms jump after it. One comes under the title of BASKEThits it. One misses. Eight others BALL. He passes it to another fellow. Two fellows grab it. The whistle screeches again. The referee again tosses the ball into the air. This time from the corner of the floor. And again two shiny bodies jump. And again the ball is caught by some other fellow. He throws the ball at the crowd. Just in time to save the crowd from disaster. another player catches it. He throws it at the crowd on the other side of the floor. Again the referee fellow blows the whistle. But too late! The ball already has gone into the crowd. Nobody hurt. A fellow takes it and throws it to one of his fingers. What's that mean? Oh, I see. He meant it took two men to put it through the net.

But look! They are starting all over again! What it the idea? Didn't that fellow do it right? Funny thing that those two fellows in the center of the floor don't catch the ball when that referee tosses it into the air. Boy! What a mad scramble. Those fellows running their heads off. That person clad in white, chasing them around as a crowd. Or at one of the fellows on the score of 48-36. the floor. They must be angry with one another. Someone of them led at the half 21-18. In the last and Harriet Arntzen; Sophomores, yells at another. Somebody chases half Hawkins, classy Shell forward, Norma Arnett, Ethel Axelson, Lou him. He tries to get away. Can't ran wild, scoring 14 points. H. Ben- Austin, Dorothy Brown, Elena Kaldo it. Another fellow throws the son caged some beautiful baskets for tanen, Owatona George and Doroball at his back. The coward. And the Supers while Lundberg showed they call all of this running around some pretty work at guard. The and jumping, yelling, chasing one line-up follows: another, ball - throwing, whistle- Supersblowing; waving of hands, screech- G. Benson (4) E. Keplinger (6) Slater, Louisette Bergeron, Lillian and replaced a faulty steam pipe ing crowds, booing of the referee, Thorlakson (6) Meyers (12) Nesheim, Mariette Bergeron, Flor- last Sunday. It was necessary to ridiculing the player who passes into the stands, they call all this, Lundberg (8) L. Keplinger (4) garet Norwood, Helen Helland, Ber- able distance in order to remove the BASKETBALL. All this screech- H. Benson (16) Bateman (5) nice Gnagy, Fern Hall. Sophomores, pipe, which had been leaking for a

A whistle shrieks! A crowd yells ling, running and jumping, passing

It is action. It is thrilling. Interest is there. Even the one who can see no point to the game, can get a thrill out of basketball. Whether his team is ahead or behind, the thrill is there. There is one thing that is mentioned in the above that is missing from our Normal school contests. There is no crowd into which the player can throw the ball. It is very evident that to someone, according to the foregoing sketch, a basketball game is no more than a mad scramble. Yet interest is there. So let us you and I, get together on this basketball situation and see that there are some spectators at the game teammates. OH! It's in the air! this week at Whatcom Hi, to help Swish! Whistle! The referee holds cheer the Vikings on to another up his right hand showing two victory They need and merit your support. Whether you know anvthing about the game or not, be there and someone will be kind enough to give you some pointers on the side. I thank you.

SUPERS DEFEATED BY SHELL QUINTE

In a game featured by many Shepherd dog does the cows. All fouls and th accurate shooting of H. girls were awarded letters. The they seem to think about is get that Benson for the Normal and Hawkins following girls received volleyball ball. Then one of them throws it. for the Shell Oil, the Shell Oil letters: Freshmen, Louisette Ber-At the net under the ring. At the downed the Normal Super V. by geron, Mariette Bergeron, Kather-

The Supers started out well and ly, Helen McNeil, Margaret Perry.

Shell Oil-Adnerson (2) ing, yelling, booling, hooting, thril- Dobs, Sub Hawkins, Sub (14) Dorothy, Sollie, Arlene Johanson, time.

ROTHSCHILDS WILL TANGLE WITH VIKINGS IN FASTEST 1:00P CONTEST OF SEASON ST. MARTIN'S QUINTET

Opposing Team Will Present Galaxy of Former University of Washington Stars as Next Opposition to Viking Hoop Squad.



Tony Gritsch ter, but should be able to handle

Clark, Thorsen, and Benson, Viking guards, are all experienced, heady guards and can be expected be the basketball treat of the sea-THAT IS BAD POLICY "OZZY". to give the Rothschild forwards son.

This quarter girls' basketball has

been divided into two sections. Mon-

chosen for each one of these teams

and they are: Fern Hall, Burdett

Harlen, Beatrice Johnson and Joyce

Arnold. Catherine Foster is the

Tuesday and Thursday nights

garet Shepherd are he captains and

Teams Lack Accuracy

There is a great deal of interest

ball this quarter. The girls have

numbers and this promises to be

3 SWEATERS AWARDED

IN WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Beatrice Johnson Arlene Johan

The sweaters are white with a

blue stripe around the left sleeve

and a large "W" on the front. They

are splendid sweaters and the girls

are well pleased with their deserved

In Tuesday's assembly, fifty-eight

ine Fleek, Fern Hall, Evelyn Hat-

Girls receiving soccer letters:

Reba Moore the manager.

basketball manager.

without accuracy.

Girls' Basketball

STANFORD HOOP SQUAD DOWN CALIFORNIA TEAM Getting Under Way

plenty of trouble.

The Washingon State Cougar went on a wild rampage in the forward, broke through for a couple second half of their game with of ringers from the field. But the day and Wednesday nights in the Montana to run up 21 points and Vikings came back strong and checkbig gym, enough girls turned out for held the Grizzlies scoreless while ed their opponents to just three they were doing it. The final score field goals during the last half was 44 to 23.

WHITMAN DEFEATED THE Odell, f. ELLENSBURG NORMAL 33 TO 26, McLaughlin, f 2 AFTER STAVING OFF A NOR- McClurken f 6 MAL RALLY IN THE SECOND Dixon, c 5 there is a basketball turnout in the HALF. WHITMAN LED 21 TO 10 Anderson, c AT THE HALF.

The University of California five Benson, g 2 defeated the Trojans of Southern St. Martin's— FB FT FA California 33 to 27. The game was Sanders, g a costly one for the Golden Bears, however, as "Frenchy" Larrieu, star Jacobsen, g forward, fell under his own basket McLaughlin, c been turning out faithfully in large and broke his arm.

Stanford University snowed un- Rockefeller, f ... one of the best basketball seasons we've ever had. The girls have been der the University of California at doing some fast playing but they Los Angeles in the second half of lack accuracy. They are now being their game Saturday. The final coached to make their plays more score being 34 to 20. The Bruins, accurate, for speed is nothing reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the Southern part of California, were unable to break through the Stanford defense.

The University of Washington Huskies won the state championship by virtue of their win over the Whitman Missionaries 32 to 28. At the half. Washington led 17 to 12. son, and Martha Ylonen were The Missionaries began a last minawarded sweaters for turning out ute rally but the Huskies took adfaithfully and making seven first vantage of their lead and stalled teams in last Tuesday's assembly, till the final gun.

> The Whatcom High Redskins revenged the football defeat by the Fairhaven Grizzlies by taking the first game of the city championship series 19 to 5. The Grizzlies scored but one field goal during the game. In the second half the Redmen scored eleven points to their opponents one.

Frieda Massey, Lou Austin, Alina Keltanen, Genevive Evatt, Beatrice Johnson, Arlene Johanson, Elizabeth Gable, Carol Howe, Reba Moore, Margaret Norwood and Palma Solberg.

Quinauls Establishes Record

In the record time of one hour Freshmen, Mary Beth Parkhurst, and fifty minutes, John 'Karnall, Irene Marz, Alice Babcock, Lois superintendent of grounds, repaired ... Taylor (7) ence Goodman, Joyce Arnold, Mar- dig into the earth for a consider-

VIKINGS OUTSMART

Basketball, Outplaying Lacey Team by a Score of 45-15.

VIKING SON OFFENSIVE

Zeke" McClurken, Flashy Forward, Carries off Scoring Honors; Team Works Like Machine.

A swift, light-footed, Viking five outsmarted and outplayed the quintet from St. Martins to the tune year, have one of the two of 41-15, at Fairhaven, last Saturbest teams in Seattle, so day evening. It was Bellingham's will give the Vikings plen- game from the first few minutes of ty of opposition. The play and at no time did the team from Lacey threaten them.

Lining up with "Zeke" McClurken and Ray Odell forward, Dixon players at a banquet held at the Y. at center, and Thorsen and Clark M. C. A. recently. His subject was at the guard positions, the Vikings worked as a machine. It was the diminutive McClurken that started the scoring, his total for the evening being 14 points which carried off the individual scoring honors of the night. "Zeke" had his 'eve'. and he looped shot after shot into the hoop, with the aid of some fast passing on the part of his team-Vikings On Offensive

of offensive ball. They passed and Teachers tonight. Should they lose, dribbled in a polished and effective fashion, and scored at will from while the Teachers would be holdthe Rangers. Clark and Thorsen ing down the top rung of the ladplayed their guard positions well. der. This combination is good and was the big mainstay in keeping the score down for the Vikings. Dixon at center showed up well. He broke up play after play in the defense and in the offense totaled 12 markers. Odell's shooting from the side was one of the treats of the contest and he chalked up 5

The Laceyites' ability in checking was nil, and the Vikings jumped into an early lead. At half time the hilltoppers were leading 20-9. Carver inserted some of his subs into the line-up and Sinko, St. Martins'

The Lineups-

Normal-Thorsen, g 1 Clarke, g 0 Tonasky, g Niles, C ... Sinko, f Contris, f

Referee-M. A. Orphan.

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BROADCASTING

This Week A Year Ago

B. M. H.



Lundberg and Fisher star as the J. Vs. wallop the American Legion quintet. Thorlackson is close run- the Y. M. C. A. quintet. Playing ner-up for points, with Fisher and ragged ball brings the Supers with-Lundberg tied high honors.

President Fisher, head of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, addressed sixty city league basketball "The Place of the Y. M. C. A. in the Community."

In assembly Friday, January 13, fourteen men and their manager, Henry Durr were awarded sweaters they had earned in football the past

Jayvees are holding the lead in the class B league, by virtue of The Vikings played a fast brand three wins. They are to play the they would be tied for second place

> Swimming is one of he W A. A. winter sports that is popular. There are fory girls turning out for the

ny. We just stopped to think that History repeats itself. If you do not believe that we are right, just compare this column with the news of the day, and see for yourself. Here is where there is no repeti-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is fun-

FIRST HALF." So reads the headline in the Messenger for one year

tion. "VANADIS BRAGI COP THE

Read the current news on this above note and see that it is the exception that proves the rule.

Supervarsity dropped a game to in two points of their opponents in the second half If the first half had been ragged, perhaps the Normalites would have won the fray.

Another event that shows the repetition of history: Fairhaven dropped a fast mix to the superior team of the Whatcom Redskins.

Not much else happened during this week, so we will thank you for your kind attention and retire to the other room

Viking Schedule

Jan. 18-Ellensburg there. Jan. 24-Yakima Gen'ls there. Jan. 25-Cheney, there. Jan. 26-Spokane Col, there. Jan. 31-U. of W. Frosh, here. Feb. 4—Cheney, here.

Feb. 9-Ellensburg, here. Mt. Vernon Jr. College, 7:30: Feb. 15-U. of W. Frosh, there. Feb. 16-St. Martin's Col., there. Feb. 21-Spokane College, here. Feb. 23—Linfield College, here.

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W.A.A.MASK BALL IS HUGE SUCCESS

Genevieve Evatt and Elizabeth Brodt Win Prizes for the Best Costumes; Orchestra Is Good.

"Didn't we have a good time?" "Wasn't the music great?" "Weren't bers of the faculty concerned. some of those costumes screams?" Such are the exclamations and opinions heard in the locker room and halls this week since the W. A. A. masquerade dance, last Friday

This realm of fun and make beof Elizabeth Gable at the piano, Virginia Bever, the violin, and Ortha Young the drums The girls all claim that it was the very best jazz orchestra that could be found in the Northwest. Father time danced away gayly, even though he didn't know what his gypsy partner's name was. The tramps, hoboes, Chinese maidens, Spanish ladies, gypsy girls, Pocohontas, Time to Retire boy, football hero and many others all enjoyed themselves immensely.

At nine o'clock Mr. Sam Ford took a flashlight picture after which there was a grand march during which the judges picked the prize

down to listen to a most interesting program. The numbers given were a boxing clog, a pianolog, a reading, and a group of modern songs.

To climax the evening the judges awarded prizes to Elizabeth Brodt for her lovely shepherd's costume and to Genevieve Evatt for her clever Father Time creation.

Former Student Is Béllingham Dentist

Dr. Cinton Prouty, Who Attended fice of Dr. Minton.

Of special interest to Normal students is the announcement that Dr. J. C. Minton has sold his offices in the Bellingham National Bank building to Dr. Clinton Prouty, who is now having them remodeled. They will be opened for use by February 1. Dr. Minton, a pioneer dentist of Bellingham, will retire after those years have been spent in this Everyone at Thomas Manor will day evening. Ethel McClellan was

Dr. Prouty was born in Bellingham and spent his entire life here, prior to attending the North Pacific Dental college at Portland, where he graduated with honors. He attended Normal for one year in 1923 and still numbers many Normal students and graduates among his friends.

In taking over the offices of Dr. Minton, Dr. Prouty says that it will be his pleasure to give the same faithful and efficient service to his Margaret Paul. patrons that has been customary during the long years of practice of the retiring doctor.

Dr. Minton in turn stated that he nad no hesitancy in entrusting the friends of a life-time to the hands of Dr. Prouty. The latter opened up his offices in room 316 last Mon-

THE CEDARS

On Saturday evening Josephine Quackenbush, Inga Kristianson and Esther Anson were hostesses to Virginia Schmitt from Edens Hall. The evening was spent in music and bridge. Dainty refreshments were at Ragan Hall, Mildred Earley was served at a late hour.

Tuesday evening Leona Irons and ter quarter. Dorothy Stevenson were the guests of Marie Holzer and Frances Jor- YOES HALL. dan. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Marie. The girls to Seattle Sunday and spent the spent the evening playing cards. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Last Monday evening Esther Anson entertained her mother, Mrs. Augusta Renfro, in Lynden. Anson, who stopped to visit here on her way back from a business trip to Centralia. She motored there secretary and Dorothy Stevenson as from her home at Ferndale.

BIELBY BUNGALOW.

with relatives in Everett.

Phoebe Toopey of Anacortes was a week-end guest of Thelma Harris. Lucile Laraway, Margaret Torpey, Waples. and Erma Thayer spent the weekend at their homes in Anacortes. Thelma Harris was an Anacortes visitor Sunday.

TRAINING SCHOOL

The attendance in the training chool is increasing steadily from about 70% of the total attendance

The student teachers have shown a co-operative spirit regarding the vaccination regulation which is appreciated very much by the mem-

The Junior Viking will not be issued exactly when scheduled because of Miss Crawford's illness.

Miss Crawford has been confined to her home because of illness the lieve opened at eight o'clock Friday past few days. During her absence night. Everyone came masked. The the student teachers are gaining all girl school orchestra consisted additional experience carrying the responsibility of the eighth grade room with Miss Erickson's help.

> The first graders are busy mak ing.. musical.. instruments.. during their free activity period ... They are working on such things as violins drums and tambourines.

If you wish to build a market a depot, a church, or school, or if you wish to learn about bricklaving or electrical wiring or anything else that concerns building a town, just mediately tested out for efficiency. apply to the children of Miss Priscilla Kinsman's room.

They have built a beautiful market called the Red Robin Market, in which they sell the clay, fruit Everyone unmasked and settled and flowers which they have made. They also sell cereals and canned goods to the inhabitants of the home situated on the other side of

> The building of a city is the interesting project under consideration now. It will boast a depot and train, schoolhouse with playground apparatus, church, garage, service station, fire hall and residences. Also we must not forget to mention the farmhouse and barn with live stock and farm machinery.

The city will be constructed out of blocks, clay and paper, and each child will carry out his own ideas in his own way. Some difficulties Normal in 1923, Takes Over Of- arise since children haven't had as much experience as some of our engineers, but it is seldom that a failure to reach some solution of the problem occurs, so in about a week the city will be complete. The name will be announced in a later issue of the Viking.

THOMAS MANOR

Catherine Smith left for her home in Cordova, Alaska, Tuesday TERRACE HOUSE NOTES. morning. Illness prevents her continuing her school work here. miss her and her music.

Lillian Wendland has returned to her home in Seattle on account of chairman and reporter. illness. She plans to continue her school work here next quarter.

At the first housemeeting of the quarter the following officers were elected: Joyce Arnold, president; Ruby Persohn, social chairman. Plans are being made for the initiation of new members this Friday. The new members of the house are Margaret Perry, Bertha Brian,

RAGAN HALL

Iona Jones spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Stanwood, Washington.

Miss Ruth Davenport left Friday afternoon to spend the week-end at her home in Burlington.

Tinka Oksendahl spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Stan-

Evelyn Faller motored to Milltown Friday evening to spend the week-end at her home there.

At the regular house meeting held Tuesday evening; January 9, elected house president for the win-

Mary Louise Kaneman motored day visiting friends.

Gertrude Larson. Leona Ivans and Dorothy Stevenson spent last week-end at their homes in Blaine

Augusta Renfro was elected pres ident, Kristine Thordarson, social house reporter at a house meeting of Yoes Hall last Tuesday evening. Gertrude Larson returned Sun-

day, January 6, from a trip to Cal-Erma Burgen spent the week-end ifornia and Mexico where she spent the Christmas holidays. Miss Leota White of Lynden en-

joyed last week-end with Bobby

Florence Elliot is ill with a severe case of influenza in the Normal infirmary.

DEBATERS CHOOSE CRAFT PRESIDENT

Other Officers are Audrey Gwinnett, Edith Dyer, and Art Cram; Club Starts Them Off Right.

The Debate club started the winter quarter program with a lively meting Tuesday night in Room 120. The meeting was opened with a comic rendition of a children's fairy dance, acted by Stanley Craft and Arthur Cram. Two piano selections

by Miss Edith Dyer and a piano duet by two members of the club who requested their names withheld. The musical program ended with a few minutes of informal group singing.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, and election of officers took place. After a lively campaign Stanley Craft was pronounced victorious as presidential candidate. Andrey Gwinnett, retiring president, was elected vice president; Edith Dyer, secretarytreasurer; and Arthur Cram, Viking reporter.

As is the custom in Debate club, the successful candidates were im-A lively, involved parliamentary session was held, and our new president ably demonstrated his executive ability, and the secretary frantically kept the books. A motion by Ray Craft, that Herbert Hoover be made an honorary associate member of the Debate club, was lost for want of a second, and a motion to distribute the treasury funds among the members present was declared impossible, due to lack of funds

The meeting adjourned at eight-

-Art Cram, reporter.

VIKING MANOR

The four inmates of Viking Manor held their first house meeting Tuesday evening, electing as follows, president, Willetta Booth, social chairman, Kate Peterson.

Clara Bjerke, who has been ill with the flu, spent the week-end at her home in Seattle.

Willetta Booth, who returned to school last week, is still suffering from the aftermaths of the flu. Miss Harriet Sanford ,of Edens

Hall was a guest at tea. Sunday

evening.

The first housemeeting of the Winter Quarter was held last Thursdred Stanley was chosen as social

Rhoda Sumey returned Monday morning after spending a few days tic accompaniments his voice is dis- squad. The two teams played a at her home in Anacortes.

Dorothy Heppenstall from Foster Evelyn Fisher was unable to return to school this quarter on account of illness.

ENGER HALL.

An important house meeting was discussed and plans were made for to take her home. She expects to a party to be given in the near fut- return next quarter. ure. The meeting was concluded with a group of songs.

Little Symphony Plans Next Concert

The Bellingham Little Symphony in the First Christian church, Tuesday, February 12, according to Harold B. Smith. conductor.

This concert is to be the second of a series of three. The first concert was given Tuesday, December 18, and was very well received. This concert promises to be even better than the previous performance.

The orchestra is composed of thirty-seven of the best musicians in the Northwest. The personnel of the orchestra includes a number of Normal students: Helen Amunds, Ethel Boynton, Clarence Thue, and Harry Leatha.

There is to be a concert at three o'clock in the afternoon for the school children of the city. Admission for children is fifteen cents or forty cents for a season ticket. The evening concert at eight o'clock is for students and adults Admission for students twenty-five and seventy-five for season tickets.

Tenor is Thrilling

To Large Throng

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ing to those who understand their beauty. To the uninitiated these songs are often only amusing, but Arthur Johnson sang them with such sympathy and depth of feeling that their loveliness and mystery were unimpaired.

Mrs. Fisher a Composer

the president of the Bellingham quarter. Normal, by rendering her composition, "Flower in the Crannied Wall" Fiser's song possesses a SCIENCE graceful appeal which was brought out to perfection by the exquisit

Johnson. Harrison Raymond has said that of the statement. His delightful and in general, animal life personality brimmed over the foot-His supple voice expressed the varying moods of his songs so perfectly ing school. that nothing was left to be desired

in his entire performance. May Van Dyke, Mr. Johnson's accompanist, is an artist herself. She | 18, at Whatcom, a game will be assists Mr. Johnson almost entirely played between the Mount Vernon without music and to her sympathe- Junior College and the Normal J. V. played to the best advantage. The hard-fought game at Mount Verpopularity of these musicians is non last week, the J. V.'s winning has been welcomed into the house. shown by their frequent appearance by the close margin of one point. at the Bellingham Normal School. The Mount Vernon squad is expect-

> RAPS FROM SUN SET LODGE. struggle is anticipated. Beverly McKibbon spent the weekend visiting friends in Seattle.

Mabel Jones has left school for

versity of Washington this quarter.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA Act II, Scene 2

What Shakespeare

says about Coca-Cola

Eastern School Paper Has Novel Features

"The Beacon," the weekly publiorchestra is practicing diligently cation of the Rhode Island State for their coming concert to be held College, which the 'Alma Mater' of Miss Lillian George, is a lively little paper. The editions which the Viking staff has looked over are ex-

perhaps the most outstanding feat-

Another novel feature in one of safety, and trust. the issues was "A Freshman Writes Of Life In India," by a Filipino student. The deft criticisms and instructive information which he brought forth in his topic were unusual and well written.

Some of our western papers might profit by study of such a paper.

Margaret Simpson spent the weekend at her home in Sedro-Woolley. Irene Annabelle was the dinner it. guest of Eleanor Brown on Saturday evening.

Gertrude Rolph, our house president was confined to her room with

Flu during a part of this week. Irwin Miller drove up from Seat le Wednesday evening to visit his cousin, Alberta Galwas, and her

Mrs. J. L. Sweetin, nee Ann Dolish, spent the week-end at her home in Seattle.

room mate, Elizabeth Oaksmith.

BARTON HOME.

Fred West was the visitor of Ruth Evans over the week-end.

Harry Hubbard visited Genevieve Lee over the week-end.

The Barton Home elected Genevieve Lee, house president, Jean-Mr. Johnson paid a great compli- ette Conliss, social secretary and ment to Mrs. C. H. Fisher, wife of Vera Hembury, reporter for the

Miss Leona Sundquist of the Science department and her assistant, understanding voice of Arthur Bennett Howard, have been working on a rabbit hutch which they are going to use in the pre-primary Arthur Johnson is the foremost ten- grades and in the nature study or in the West, and his appearance course, to study the habits and Tuesday was indeed adequate proof characteristics, food eaten, growth

Anyone seen carrying a rabbit in lights and seized the hearts of the the general direction of the school most indifferent of his auditors is, in all probability proceeding to the rabbit hutch over in the train-

> As a preliminary to the Viking-Rothschild game, Friday, December ed to be out for revenge so a hard

JANITOR'S STAFF

According to Mr. Gwinn, head held Monday evening at 7 o'clock the quarter on account of illness. janitor, the janitor staff is now Various rules of the house were Her mother drove up from Olympia working smoothly again. New workers have taken the places of those who did not return to school and Leslie Cox, a former boarder at are now all well acquainted with S. S. L., drove up from Seattle on their new work. Mr. Gwinn says Katherine Olander spent the Sunday and was a visitor at the we may all expect a clean, orderly week-end at her home in Mount Lodge. He is attending the Uni- looking school for some time to

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HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Italian Lecturer

Receives Ovation

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each pupil is, under supervision, taught to be himself, to be self reliant, and a leader.

Many specialized institutions have tremely interesting in content and been opened also. There has been a marked improvement in agricul-The editorials in the paper are ture, and more modern methods Bergeron of Sedro-Woolley, were have been introduced. Reforms in diner guests of Mrs Bergeron, Satvarying much from the labor have increased the capacity urday evening. usual material used, such as, 'the for work of the population and school spirit,' pep, co-operaion, etc. there is an atmosphere of freedom.

Foreign Policies Marked

A most important renovation is the attitude of Italy towards foreign nations. Italy is the first nation to sign a treaty of peaceful relations with Abyssinia, North Africa. Recently, a very important one was signed with France which guaranteed peace between these two sister nations; for "even sisters sometimes scratch each other," Contessa Loschi quaintly expressed

Other important treaties have been made with Jugo-Slavia China, and Turkey. Altogether, the government of modern Italy is satisfied with the present conditions.

Syndicate Organized Very important are the trade un

ions or syndicates which occupy a prominent place in the economics of Italy. Almost every labor body or profession in this country was or ganized in this manner. Curiously enough, the trade unions must not pursue purely economic problems. They must pay attention to other things in the interests of the Italian nation. Under the laws governing these syndicates, all strikes or revolts are punished in accordance with their offense.

Another important and interesting point brought ou by Contessa Loschi was the position of woman in her native country. They have become efficient in almost everything and in the world of business, they are conceded the same rights as men. However, the Italian women have not yet acquired the right cates, although their votes would not count.

In comparing them to the American women, th Contessa said:

BERGERON'S

At the second meeting of the quarter, held on Tuesday evening, January 14, officers were elected for the coming quarter as follows: President, Arlene Latton; social secretary, Marion Richardson; and reporter, Louisete Bergeron

Alberta Clark visited at her home in Burlington during the past week-end.

Miss Bernice Dietz of the University of Washington and Miss Paula

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon Hollingshead and family of Los Angeles and Mrs. L. H. Latton of Everett, were guests of Arlene Latton on Sunday.

Arlene Latton, Marion Richardson and Peggy Barnett, members of the 'Derby Hiker's Club," joined that group in an early Sunday morning hike to Lost Lake.

of showing off."

Mussolini Is Guiding Force

Behind all this vast reformation stands Mussolini, the dictator of Italy. At first, the rule of this gigantic little man caused rebellion, but through discipline, he proved himself master. His greatest problem has been the economic situation which he has conquered with the ethics of a true sportsman and introduced this same code into his

It has always been argued that the tropical climate of Italy created a mental torpor, a laziness that would be impossible to overcome. Mussolini has changed all this theory. Through his own boundless energy, the glistening blue sky and sunshine have become the vitalizing factors of Italian effort. He has created a unity so strong that all good Italians are now working with the same ideas toward the same end.

Loschi's Personality Remarkable

Contessa Maria Loschi is the most popular speaker appearing at Normal this year, if judgment may be based upon the ovation accorded her at the close of her lecture. Her personality was enchantingly vivid: and although she is an accompto vote. Contessa Loschi said that lished linguist, her speech was dein the next election an experiment cidedly Latin. She spoke in a was to be made and the women volatile, rapid-fire manner, illusallowed to vote within the syndi- trating her points with quick, nervous gesticulations, shrugs and expressions that are so typical of her race. Altogether she was a most delightful woman, one who was able "Although th econdition of my to "bring down the house" in an countrywomen is much improved, audience of critical students, the they still lack that essential quality most dificult audience in the world.

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