

Normalite

POLITICAL NEWS
—
WE FEEL BIG TOO
—
AN OPINION—YAH!
—
& YE DIARY

by G. W. L.

The Week at the State Capitol:

Dr. Showalter's bill providing for a more proportional levying of school taxes, and for centralizing administration, was carried through the state house with little opposition Tuesday, of this week. Other provisions of the bill require the state to pay half of the cost of standard work and call for a minimum of eight months of school. A county board of education is to supersede the present office of the county superintendent of schools. Lawmakers are deciding right now whether compulsory military drill, R. O. T. C., shall continue to exist at the state college and university.

—W. S. N. S.—

Government statistics, also elaborated elsewhere in the Viking, show some interesting things about state normal schools.

A half dozen normals in the east, particularly in Connecticut, have no men in their enrollments. One school has only one man attending classes. Other institutions have nearly 40% of men in them.

There are more than two normals per state on the average; one state, Pennsylvania, has fourteen normals; several states have none at all.

And of the 102 state normals, 17 are negro schools supplying the south with instructors.

—W. S. N. S.—

A student opinion in an Idaho college paper wants to know what is wrong with its freshman class. Rambling on, like most opinions, it claims that the yearlings have no cooperation from upper classes—sophs, juniors and seniors.

Perhaps the trouble is with the upperclassmen; or better still, with the writer of the opinion.

—W. S. N. S.—

The University of Wisconsin, leading the "Big Ten" for basketball conference honors, is putting a final cinch on the title this week.

—W. S. N. S.—

An amendment raising the student activities fee of the Cheney Normal student from \$2.50 to \$3.50 is facing that student body today.

—W. S. N. S.—

From Ye Profs Diary

Ekzaminashunz
kaw! uss 2 studie
so wee kant varee
wel goe see &
neer koseen-
chuslee ye Lun-
dun Strynge
Kwartet, orr Un-
kul Tomz Kaban.
But yew bett the
Innsyde Guriz
Innformyle shal
be puld off. "Y"
kn lae t' thatt—
az is writt by
Shakespeare.



NEW AMENDMENT BEING LAUNCHED BY BOARD OF CONTROL

Roy Arnett, Hamilton Church, and
Johnny Byrnes are Working on
Plans for Proposed Changes.

APPLICANTS DESIRED

The Position of Business Manager
and Editor of Viking for Next
Quarter to be Filled Soon.

Three student members of the Board of Control, Roy Arnett, Hamilton Church and Johnny Byrnes, were authorized by that body at its regular meeting Tuesday, February 26, to write up a new amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students of Bellingham Normal. The amendment would limit term lengths of members on the board, and would better apportion and regulate business coming before this group for all quarters.

Thursday Meeting

The board was scheduled to meet the second time this week, Thursday, February 28, to give "finishing touches" to the new amendment before launching it into the world of student politics. At this time Mr. Oscar Winther and Catherine Morse will give a short outline of what is to take place at the next quarterly banquet dated to come off near the end of this term.

It was definitely announced in the Tuesday meeting that the board would not sell a certain six acres of the Normalstad acreage which is wanted by a buyer near the property.

Guy Springsteel, all-school song contest manager, made an optimistic report concerning the school-wide contest, announcing that seven contributions had been received by him to date. He was given authority to extend a greater publicity program.

Post Applications

Notices for the applications of business manager and editor of the Northwest Viking were posted yesterday on the main bulletin boards by the secretary, Roy Arnett. Those applying for these positions must have at least two quarters' work on the Viking, a good journalistic record, and the approval of the faculty advisor, Mr. H. E. Fowler. Applications must be turned in to the secretary of the Students' Association by Tuesday, March 5. Applicants are requested to appear in person before the board at the above mentioned time.

Two-Hour "Rec" Hour

Because of the holiday February 22, two hours' time will be extended to the "rec" hour of Thursday, March 14, it was decided.

Due to conflicts of the meeting times of the Faculty Forum and the board, the latter body will probably change its first monthly meeting to Monday instead of Tuesday.

LIKE CO-OP, BELLINGHAM RATES FIRST IN U. S. SCHOOL "BLUEBOOK"

By G. W. L.

Latest statistics available from the government printing office at Washington, D. C., rate Bellingham Normal first in enrollment of the nation's one hundred and two state normal schools. Likewise, this school ranks first in library facilities, there being no school in any part of the United States able to contest honors for reading-room equipment.

Standards are Highest

As for either entrance or graduation requirements, Bellingham again is placed at the top in the annual government report. Although a few schools in California, in the middle west and in the far eastern states rank equally high in these requisites with this institution, yet none has higher standards than those set up and fixed here.

The state of Washington has only three state normals compared with the average four per state. Pennsylvania leads with fourteen state schools, Wisconsin comes second with nine, and New York third with seven state normals.

Competition Keen in Song Contest

The alumni are taking a great deal of interest in the song contest and a number of contributions have been received which show there will be some "keen" competition from this source.

To obtain an original all-school song of either loyalty or activity type, the board of control, through the contest committee, is offering the sum of \$70 in awards. First, second and third prizes will be given according as the judges merit the contributions, which may consist of words or music, but preferably both. The contest rules are posted on the bulletin board on the main landing.

Guy Springsteel, chairman of the contest, said that no contributions had been received from the faculty, but that they were eagerly looking forward to Mr. Kibbe's officially signed document.

LONDONER'S PLEASE A LARGE AUDIENCE

Tschaikowski's Andante Cantabile,
From the Quartet in D, Especial-
ly Well Received.

Under the auspices of the Bellingham State Normal School and the Bellingham Woman's Music Club, the London String Quartet presented a most beautiful and unusual program in the First Christian church last Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The quartet is made up of musicians, each of whom is an artist in his own right; John Pennington, 1st violin, Thomas Petre, second violin, H. Waldo Warner, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello.

Russian Quartet Exquisite

The first number on their program was Tschaikowski's exquisite "Quartet in D" in four movements. It is especially adapted to stringed instruments, and the Londoners were able to derive the most subtle meaning from the score. The second movement, Andante Cantabile, is one of the masterpieces of composition in musical history, and its almost incomprehensible beauty was drawn before the audience by the supple fingers of the musicians. The Andante Cantabile almost recalls the works of the old German masters, but it savors more of the unique and verges on the modern. H. Waldo Warner's "The Pity Ring" was probably the most popular number with the audience. Mr. Warner, who plays his viola in the quartet, is a composer of wide recognition. His fairy suite was evi-

(Continued on Page Four)

WHERE ARE THE SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE? YOU HUNT FOR THEM

A unique and interesting plan is to be carried out in the form of a hunt through the Normal school for the seven keys to Baldpate. From today until next Thursday afternoon all students are invited to carefully observe the nooks and corners of every hall in the main building.

There are to be seven numbered keys laid in plain sight from some angle in the halls; thus no pictures will have to be torn down in the effort to find them. A special prize will be given for both the first key which is the mysterious seventh one. For each one of the other keys found, two reserved seats will be given. Any one of the prizes will make the search very worth while for the finders.

For those who are unsuccessful in the search for the keys, reserved seat tickets will be on sale on the main landing all next week.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a melodramatic farce by George M. Cohan, is the play which the drama club has chosen for presentation in the winter quarter, on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 7 and 8. An abundance of thrills, mystery and adventures is promised. Under Mr. Hoppe's direction, the play will be one of the most outstanding melodramas presented here in recent years.

The scene around which the action centers is a deserted, desolate spot, in fact, an inn, a summer resort closed for the winter.

Magee, Franklin Locke
William Hallowell Magee, a young novelist residing in New York City, has made a \$25,000 bet with a

friend that he could write a complete novel in twenty-four hours. His friend was to choose a forsaken spot in which he could peacefully work. Being the owner of Baldpate Inn, he sent Magee there to work. Here, on a lonely mountain side, are laid some thrilling scenes. Screams, gun shots, ghosts and crooks maintain high tension from start to finish.

The part of Magee is well portrayed by Franklin Locke. Joy Efteland is Mary Norton, a young newspaper reporter who comes to the inn to write up Magee's bet for her paper. Florence Kern plays the part of Myra Thornhill, a "pure and simple" blackmailer. The other members of the cast appear as ghosts, hermits, crooks and murderers. As the greatest interest in the history of the drama club was shown in the play at the time of turnouts, all members of the cast are unusually well adapted to their parts, and a most interesting play is assured.

Following is the capable cast which will appear in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Elijah Quimby	Glenn Goddard
Mrs. Quimby	Irene Schagel
William Hallowell Magee	Franklin Locke
John Bland	Barney Chichester
Mary Norton	Joy Efteland
Mrs. Rhodes	Margaret Morrison
Peters, the hermit	Earl Hemmi
Myra Thornhill	Florence Kern
Lou Max	Tom Stiger
Jim Cargan	Thad Ellis
Thomas Hayden	Lyman Rogers
Jiggs Kennedy	John Thorpe
Owner of Baldpate	Raymond Greene

Developments Awaited

Ready for a Ramble?
Then Clear Your Mind and
Read On—

For those too busy to note that spring is here and that there is only one more week left to turn in snapshot contributions for the annual Klipsnap Contest, these items stolen from the notebook of the snapshot editor, Roy Arnett, may be of interest and serve some practical purpose:

Campus Life Suggestions

"The Parking Zone, Cutting Corners—training school rules esp., Training School Work, Story Hour House, Bulletin Boards (group study), Library Interiors, Viking—methods of distribution, "Rec-Hour," Organized Houses, Views of Both Athletic Fields, The Pest House, Industrial Arts Projects, Edens Hall, Garden Street Car—Students Waiting—Students Running for it, Splash Hour, Huntoon Drive, Normal Buildings from Sehome Hill, Library at Night, Studying for Exams—silhouettes, or what have you?"

That's what the editor wants. Each item has within itself several chances for good informative or humorous prints. Five prints are wanted from each contributor not later than Friday, March 8. Bring them to the Student's Association office, or deliver them personally to Roy Arnett or Irene Larson.

Get busy—they are awaiting future developments!

Ancient Goldsmith Is Discovered

Professor Gabriel Czallaky, head of the University of Szeged, Hungary, the body of a seventh century goldsmith, clad in ancient steel armor. The treasure is looked upon as a rich contribution to Avar history. The Avars were a warring tribe, who preceded the Huns in their invasion of Europe.

REINHOLD PROMISES SUCCESSFUL VODVIL

Plans for the coming Viking Vodvil are progressing rapidly, and several innovations will be added, according to Reinhold Oberlatz, manager.

The Vodvil given in the spring quarter of each year is the outstanding entertainment of the year. It is a compendium of burlesques, plays, skits, song and dance acts offered by the various clubs, organizations and faculty. Tryouts are held, and a spirit of keen rivalry for a place on the bill is always evident. Randy Oberlatz, when interviewed, stated in part, "I expect the Vodvil of '29 to be a tremendous success. So much interest and enthusiasm have already been manifested by the student body that we are assured a night of dramatic fun."

FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY WILL FEATURE TRIO

William's Trio, Composed of John
R. Williams, Paul Lusterman, and
Maude L. Williams.

The Williams' trio, composed of Bellingham musicians, is scheduled to give a recital in the assembly of Friday, March 8. This trio is composed of John Roy Williams, violinist, Paul Lusterman, cellist, and Maude L. Williams, pianist, all members of the music department of the Bellingham State Normal school.

The Williams trio is one of the most popular musical groups in Bellingham and their appearance at the Bellingham Normal has always been met with great enthusiasm.

Program Varied

The programs presented by the Williams trio are always very well chosen and excellently adapted to a varied student audience. Their own enjoyment and enthusiasm in their numbers adds greatly to the appreciation of the audiences and their programs are never lacking in vivacity.

POSITION ACCEPTED

Mr. S. J. Buchanan has recently accepted a position as full time assistant in the extension office. Mr. Buchanan is a former graduate of this school and has had a varied experience to fit him for commercial work. He has had practical office experience as well as experience in teaching commercial subjects in high schools. For the past two years Mr. Buchanan has been in Alaska working for the Alaska-Fairbanks Railway Company.

PROFS VYING WITH STUDENTS FOR HONORS, IN SONG CONTEST

"Tell you about the song I wrote that won the normal contest? You just bet your old grandad will, son," and settling back in his chair with a satisfied chuckle (for this was his favorite yarn) the old-timer told this story with that air of pride so typical of second childhood.

"Well, you see that was forty years ago, back in 1929, when the normal by the mountains and the sea was young. We needed a school song badly—so badly in fact, that the Board of Control offered \$70 in prizes for the three best contributions.

"That was the necessary stimulus (he hadn't forgotten Ed 1.) we needed and you should have seen us work. The Co-op even noticed the increased sales of paper and the janitors had to provide extra containers for the unsatisfactory attempts.

"As the time grew short one could see many heads nodding in classes, denoting sleepless nights, while the instructor tried in vain

U. OF W. DEBATERS VS. NORMAL TEAM IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

Question Concerns Changes in
U. S. Trial by Jury to a System
of a Court of Three Judges.

NO-DECISION DEBATE

Curtis Bell and Stanley Craft,
Normal Team, Will Support the
Negative Side of the Question.

Next Tuesday in assembly a new type of debate will be witnessed when the normal team meets the University of Washington Frosh in a no-decision debate on the question, Resolved: that the system of trial by jury in the U. S. be replaced by trial by a court of three judges.

The new style of debate which is advocated by the colleges and universities of the northwest, is an open forum, non-decision, cross-examination type, similar to the procedure used in the court room. Each team consists of two members.

Bell and Craft Debate

The negative side of the question is being supported by the normal team consisting of Curtis Bell and Stanley Craft.

The rules for this new style debate are as follows:

First affirmative 12 minutes for constructive case.

First negative 6 minutes to cross-question affirmative on his case.

First negative 10 minutes for constructive case.

Second affirmative 6 minutes to cross-question negative on his case.

Second affirmative 10 minutes for constructive case.

Second negative 6 minutes to cross-question affirmative on his case.

Second negative 10 minutes for constructive case.

First affirmative 6 minutes to cross-question negative on his case.

Rebuttal

Negative has one speech of 7 minutes for refutation and summary.

Affirmative has one speech of 5 minutes for refutation and summary.

It is optional as to which man shall have rebuttal speech.

The cross-examiner in each case must confine himself to the speech as presented by his opponent.

The one questioned must give short, direct answers. Either man may appeal to the chairman if he thinks his opponent is not adhering strictly to the rules.

After the debate is concluded, members of the audience may ask questions of either side as to matters which they think have not been made sufficiently clear.

(Continued on Page Two)

Normal Auditorium
March 7 and 8

"Seven Keys To Baldpate"

Student Tickets
Admit

The Northwest Viking

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SPRING, BOYS

Yesterday we were in a barber shop when a hearty looking old gentleman with long white hair and flowing whiskers entered the shop. The amateur butcher who was macerating our features paused: "Well", he remarked, "I guess Spring is here."

The old man looked more like the personification of Winter or Father Time to us, but questioning elicited the fact that each Spring he dropped into the barber ship for his annual haircut, and the barbers had gradually fallen into the habit of reckoning the season from his arrival.

We had noticed the twittering of the birds, the somewhat warmer rains and the gentler breezes and had suspected that Spring might be with us, but now we know. It's official.—R. S.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

With the final whistle of last week's Spokane College game the Viking basketball season for 1928-29 came to a close with a win for the local warriors. Although, during the past season, several games were dropped to Ellensburg and to the University of Washington Frosh, it was not without good hard, sportsmanlike fighting that the normal quintet, dauntless of spirit, reluctantly succumbed to the phenomenal skill and speed of its adversaries.

Our opponents were forced to recognize us as a slippery stepping stone and although we did not cop the coveted tri-normal honors, we have at least one consolation—WE SURELY GAVE ELLENSBURG A SCARE.

"SEVEN KEYS"

One of the most thrilling plays of modern times, by the ingenious and resourceful George M. Cohan, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be produced before gasping, spell-bound audiences next Thursday and Friday evenings.

A medley of mystery, farce and intrigue, this play is an especially fine example of the American mystery play and has proved one of the outstanding dramatic successes of recent times.

The cast, under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, has spent many weeks of time and effort to put into "Seven Keys" all the action and expression necessary to give the normal audiences a play of high quality.

Two capacity houses are expected next Thursday and Friday nights. We owe it to the Drama club, but especially to ourselves to see "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

"Now is the accepted time," we are told and all would-be teachers should try to develop another necessary art, that of making written and personal applications.

This type of letter writing, so different from other forms used by teachers, requires skill which develops with experience. Uncle Sam notices the mail which he picks up around school is different than it used to be, as the subtle perfumed epistles have given way to the serious formal looking letters—even if it is spring.

The most casual observer among us notes the attempts—be they ever so futile—to assume that much desired professional air.

February 25, 1929

Registration for the spring quarter is now taking place. Programs that are carefully made out will save you the trouble of rearranging an unsatisfactory schedule at the eleventh hour.

GRANDPA RUMINATES OVER SCHOOL SONG

(Continued from Page One)

which were submitted. Mr. Fowler and Mr. Smith were unable to speak for a week after the first strenuous night.

"Dean Bever used to whistle his little ditty each morning as he walked up the alley just ahead of

me. Phil Davis would sing first one and then the other of his compositions trying to decide which one would be accepted. Yes, and I can see the look of jealousy that would flash into Mr. Kibbe's eyes as he met Mr. Rice in the hall.

"But my song put theirs on the shelf. Come climb up on my knee and I'll sing it over for you before your mother comes to put you to bed."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT STUDENT CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE III Section 3

(C) The president and vice-president shall be elected at the beginning of the spring quarter for four quarters to serve the full term without leave of absence.

There shall be two representatives elected at the opening of the Fall quarter, one to serve for four quarters, term to expire at the end of Summer quarter; one to serve for three quarters, term to expire at the end of Spring quarter.

There shall be one representative elected at the opening of Winter quarter to serve four quarters with privilege of a leave of absence for Summer quarter.

There shall be one representative elected at the opening of Summer quarter to serve during said quarter only.

(D) The Board shall grant leave of absence to representative in Summer quarter only when so required, and shall hold an election at the end of Spring quarter to fill vacancies for quarter for which leave of absence is granted.

ARTICLE III Section 5

(D) Other Activities.
Section 1. Board of Control.
Members of the Board of Control having three quarters active service shall be awarded the official school pin.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—Mar. 1.
Rec. Hour 4 p. m.
SATURDAY—Mar. 2.
Edens Hall Informal, 8:30 p. m.
TUESDAY—Mar. 5.
Kedroff Musical, Christian Church, 8:15.
Debate, University of Washington Freshmen vs. Normal in Auditorium at 10:30 a. m.
THURSDAY—Mar. 7.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
FRIDAY—Mar. 8.
"Seven Keys to Baldpate," Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
W. A. A. Banquet, Montague-McHugh Tea Room, 6 p. m.
Assembly, Williams Trio, 11 a. m.

Philadelphia has started the year right by setting out to be the world's first ungassed city since motor vehicles came into general use—at least so far as its six hundred interurban buses and more than three thousand taxicabs are concerned. Important to the general public and health authorities everywhere as is this fact, that all carbon monoxide given off by motors, though virtually eliminated, it is in the domain of mechanics merely incidental to the revelation that a way has been found to use fuel oil in any automotive engine that will have the same effectiveness as gasoline. If the United States used fuel oil for all their buses \$50,000,000 would be saved.

This is a late photo—taken today, in fact.
The person in question missed a "nine-o'clock" class, as can easily be seen and may miss a "ten-o'clock." The person in question had too good a time at the Frosh party last night—but he will show up at "rec hour" today.

PIRATE TREASURE AT FACULTY PARTY

Playful Pedagogues Find Suppressed Desires in Huge Treasure Receptacle; Prexy Draws a Spade.

With skull and crossbones, treasure chests, and liqueur at the pirate's den, the faculty members enjoyed an evening of thrills, Wednesday, February 27.

The den is located on Chuckanut drive, and is better known as the Chuckanut Shell. The leaders of the gang were, Miss Theresa Gunther, Miss Lucy Kangley and Mr. Oscar Winther, who planned the entertainment for the evening in true pirate style.

Programs printed on black paper cut to represent bottles were unique and the favors in tiny treasure chests were also in keeping with the plan of decoration. Following the dinner were such events as "Marchesa," a song by Miss Grace Moore, who made a charming French singer, Mr. Pegnor and Mlle. Appassionata (Mr. Rucknick and Mr. Winther) in an Apache dance.

"High Treason," the Kangaroo court with Miss Orpha MacPherson as judge. It is a great truth that "murder will out." At least Miss Beiswenger has been discovered in her attempts at inveigling school marmos to leave home and sail with her on the high seas. President Fisher was reprimanded for spending too much time on the "Mud-slinging Flat" at Olympia, and Miss Nora Cummins received her just dues for always talking about the "Leg of Nations."

Kolstad Surprised.
The "Torreodor Song," sung by Mr. Kolstad, was brave and romantic. It was amusing however, that the bull seemed such a surprise to him.

Captain Kidd's Kids were clever dancers, among which were Misses Kathleen Skalley, Helen Dozier and Grace Sullivan. Their first number was the "Sailor's Hornpipe" and the second the "Pirate's Dance."

Treasure Trove was a chest which contained suppressed desires of teachers. Dr. Miller has consistently suppressed the idea that psychology is all bologna but at last it has passed the barriers of his subconscious mind. The spade and bucket for gold-digging may have been a happy find for President Fisher, and the fruit of the family tree in the form of a Jonathan apple was a revelation to Mr. Philippi.

The rest of the evening was spent in social dancing. Most of the members of the faculty were present and all reported an unusually pleasant evening.

It has recently been proved that fish build nests. These are more or less analogous to those of birds. These nests can be divided into seven classes: Nests selected by chance, prepared nests, woven nests, nests of foam, nests of "beads" and living nests.



BOOK REVIEW

DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP. By Willa Cather. Published by Alfred A. Knopf: New York (1927).

In this unusual volume, Willa Cather has created an illusion of enchantment, almost of mystery, which grips the attention of the reader and causes him to believe that it is a great work. In a way it is great; but only in its illusion. "Death Comes to the Archbishop" is a tale of the works done by the Jesuit Fathers during the middle of the nineteenth century. It is a soothing book, easy to read, and great in its beauty of word-pictures. Willa Cather has a power of description that is exceptional. She is able to create a visual picture of the deserts, the mountains, the mesas,

the tiny pueblos that all go to form the background of her story. Her plot is the story of Fathers Latour and Vaillant, two heroic priests, whose deeds for the betterment of the arid country in which their mission is. Their story is fascinating, but sometimes one almost loses the thread of it in silent rapture over the tapestry-like background which is almost too beautiful. The strain of the book is very similar to that caused by "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" in the setting and general feeling of mute beauty. Both the works are similarly impressive and the sensation they cause is, identical to the effect of a glorious sunset—the appreciation of perfect silence.

THE CEDARS

Josephine Quackenbush and Inga Kristianson spent the holidays at their home in Redmond, Washington. While there Inga was the honored guest at a birthday party given Saturday evening.

Eltena Calderhead and her mother, Mrs. Young, were hostesses of Mary Louise Summers and her mother, Mrs. Giblen, at Sunday dinner.

Alice Jones, Edna Swanson and Alice Mather of Nooksack, went home for the holiday. Alice Mather was the guest of Hazel Tillbury at dinner Sunday.

Esther Anson of Ferndale, and Marie Holzer and Frances Jordan of Blaine, spent their vacations at home. Frances Jordan was entertained at dinner Sunday by Margaret Irwin of Blaine.

Hope Ross spent the week end at

VIKING MANOR

Willetta Booth and Edith Nevitt spent the week end at their homes in Raymond.

Clara Bjerke spent the week end at Seattle with her parents. Kate Peterson visited her sister at Everett during the vacation.

Willetta Booth entertained informally for Lois Hunt, one of the Moroni-Olsen Players, after the play Tuesday evening, February 19. Those present were Ethel Adams, Clara Bjerke, Eva Jordan, Edith Nevitt, Kate Peterson and the guest of honor, Lois Hunt.

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Phone 314

Viking Sport Page



Sport Briefs

By "Ham"

The Viking Varsity wound up a rather successful season of the hoop sport last week when they defeated the Spokane College quintet on the Fairhaven floor, 50 to 12.

Things were not going so well for the Collegians, who could not get their offense off, and their defense to defending, so the Vikings triumphed.

We just take it for granted that the Vikings were at better team.

At any rate the Viking only lost four out of twelve games played. That is a record to be unashamed of.

Now that basketball is over, the coaches figure to take a little rest before the track and baseball seasons get started. We see them resting from their toils by checking over the equipment for the spring sports by the light of the midnight candles.

The Super Varsity finished up the Class A championship race with a win over the nearest contender for the pennant. Once again a normal team triumphs over the city's choicest. The Supers are undisputed champs of the Class A city basketball league.

Well, before long we will have action and action a plenty. The baseball and track men will be out on the field daily for regular workouts.

On top of that the tennis stars have been warming up for the past two weeks.

We neglected to mention that the women will be having their spring events out on the field. Baseball and track, and whatever else the woman do that is capable of action.

Now we know. The natural dancing class will be having its regular spring turnouts. That should attract a rather large audience.

We look out the window and see it raining. Don't we wish we were in sunny California?

We read in the State College Times that baseball and interclass track are on the way to mid-season form.

These things hold forth in the sunny climes while we have to wait for at least another month to get started, and then the weather is still so upset that it is dangerous to go around without an overcoat or a slicker.

No wonder that the athletes from the south nearly always win over those from the north.

We might be slow in getting started but watch our smoke when we do!

Intramural championship is at stake this and next week. The Co-ops are the second half winners, and are tied for the high honors for the first half.

The title seems to lay between the Co-ops and the Kitchen Krew.

And that's that.

MERMAIDS DISPLAY SKILL TO AUDIENCE

Diving Is One of Features of the Swimming Meet; Sophs Win.

The sophomores were victorious in the swimming meet held Monday night, February 25, having scored forty points, the freshmen coming a close second with a total of thirty-seven points.

A large audience gathered at the Y. W. C. A. to witness the skill of the mermaids.

The winners in the different events were:

One length, free style: 1st, Margorie Coventan; 2nd, Ruth Shepherd; 3rd, Ailene Arland.

Backstroke for form: 1st, Frieda Massey; 2nd, Rose Brooks; 3rd, Esther Dow.

Two lengths free style: 1st Margerie Coventan; 2nd, Ruth Shepherd; 3rd, Elizabeth Gables.

Over Arm Side for form: 1st, Helen Smith; 2nd, Ann Swanson; 3rd, Carol Howe.

One Length Overarm Back: 1st, Elizabeth Gables; 2nd, Evaline Cowan; 3rd, Mary Beth Parkhurst.

Side Strokes for form: 1st, Rose Brooks; 2nd, Josephine Wilke; 3rd, Frieda Massey.

High-point winners in swimming meet: Margaret Coventan, 19 points, Rose Brooks, 18 points, and Frieda Massey, 7 points.

Diving Good Margerie Coventan won first place in the diving contest, with 45 points; 2nd place, Evaline Cowan, having 42 points, and 3rd place, Helen Smith, 39 points.

An uproar followed the sophomore's winning the exciting relay races, as this event determined the meet.

Everyone enjoyed the stunts. They were novel and very cleverly done, and the life saving demonstration showed that Miss Grace Sullivan, the swimming instructor and director of the meet, has not wasted her time in coaching this swimming class.

The meet closed with a bathing beauty contest which included costumes that had been bought, borrowed and taken, from their appearances, and brought a hearty laugh from the spectators.

Girls to Go to Seattle Saturday, March 2, the girls are

MEN'S FIVE DROP DECISIVE BATTLE

Kitchen Krew Victorious in First Game to Decide the Winner of First Half in Intramural League.

With a burst of speed in the second half, the fast moving Kitchen Krew was able to down the Men's club five 32-24 in the first game to decide the winner of the first half in the intramural basketball league.

With this victory to their credit the Krew boys face the Co-op quintet next Monday. The three teams were tied for first place at the end of the first frame. The Kitchen Krew won the second half with four wins and no defeats.

The game played Monday was a fast floor game with good passing favoring the dorm boys.

Score 13-13 at Half

At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 13. With the opening of the second half the Kitchen Krew boys scored two field goals and were never headed from then on.

Stickney and Gaiter were tied for high point honors with 12 tallies each. Both men played a good brand of ball and were dangerous whenever within scoring range.

The Line-up for Monday's game was:

Kitchen Krew: Johnson and Beighle, forwards; Stickney, center; Lamphere and Hunnicutt, guards.

Men's Club: Patterson and Gaiter, forwards; Gravrock, center; Cather and Kaas, guards.

Substitutes: Axelson for Kaas, Kaas for Axelson, Axelson for Patterson, Patterson for Gravrock.

Sam Carver, referee.

ENGER HALL Billie Haughey of Seattle, was the week end guest of Lillie Vinje.

Gladys Dranga of Paulsbo, spent the week end as the guest of Genevieve Metcalf.

The following girls spent the vacation at their homes: Mildred Petersen, Elizabeth Church, Kathryn Bearscove, Seattle; Kathryn Olander, Mount Vernon; Elma Laine, Issaquah.

Going to Seattle for a swimming play day, starting from here at 3 o'clock. This play day is "just a play day" and there is no contest about it. The girls are going for the good time they will have.

NORMAL SUPERS COP CLASS TITLE

The Normalites Take Early Lead and Hold It Throughout Contest

Again the Normal Super Varsity came out ahead in the win column for the half mark. By their 47 to 38 win over the Roland Wrecker five Monday evening the Normalites clinched the second half title and the cup offered by Weisfield and Goldberg.

The Supers grabbed the lead after the first few minutes of play and from then on were never headed. Both teams played good close basketball and had the outcome of the game in doubt until the final minutes of play. The Vikings demonstrated their superiority in passing and floor work that decided the game in their favor.

Leach High Scorer Lester Leach, elongated Wrecker center, was high point man of the fray, garnering fourteen markers. He made ten of these in the first half. Thorlackson, Normal forward, was high individual scorer for the victors with eleven points.

The half time score was 29 to 21 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

During the second half the Wreckers made seventeen points to the Super Varsity's eighteen. As a result of Monday night's win, the Supers will keep the championship trophy for the coming year. Last year, the Y. M. C. A. first team won it.

Normal (47) Wreckers (38) Thorlackson 11.....Yorkston 3 G. Benson 6.....F.....Miller 2 Dixon 9.....C.....Leach 14 McLaughlin 8.....G.....G. Pringle 10 Lundberg 7.....G.....G. Haackel 9 Substitutions—Normal: Hobbs, 4; H. Benson, 2; and Gerl. Wreckers: Urbick, Simonson and Wilson.

TRACK PROSPECTS HOPEFUL FOR 1929

Cinder artists are planning on getting under way in the near future. All they are waiting for is warmer weather and the track to dry up a little.

The dope all points to a well rounded track squad for the coming season. With such veterans back in school as Earl Hemmi, Will Reeves, Ward Prigg and Al Korsborn, for the shorter runs, and with Norman Bright, tri-Normal distance champion, there is a nucleus for a well balanced track team.

In the field events there is Erickson, javelin champ, Roy Arnett, discus man, who has won his letter for the second time.

In the other events, Coach Carver has unearthed several men who he thinks should come through in a winning form.

All in all, spring sports are taking on a championship air, even this early.

Washington's birthday falling on Friday gave an extra long week end to vacationists, and among those taking trips over the past week end were Miss Margaret McKinnon and Miss Olive Gunderson of the registrar's office, who went to Seattle; Miss Grace Sullivan, of the physical education department, who visited in Spokane, and Miss Helen Dozier, also of the same department, who made a trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Week-End Games

The University of Washington Huskies rounded out a perfect basketball season Saturday evening by taking the final conference game from Oregon State 35 to 28. The Huskies have yet to suffer their first defeat this year. The Washington hoopers won the game with their traditional spurt in the last minutes of the game. With but seven minutes to play the score stood 28 all, then Washington sank 3 baskets and a free throw.

The University of Montana won their second conference game of the season by trouncing the Washington State Cougars 37 to 27, Saturday at Pullman. The Grizzlies opened the game with a well organized defense that kept them out of danger throughout the contest. Washington State was outplayed in every department of the game.

Gonzaga University came from behind and defeated the University of Idaho Vandals, second place winners in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, 34 to 28, Saturday, at Spokane. The Bulldogs counted for eleven points before Idaho got started. The Vandals retaliated and scored eleven points before Gonzaga counted again. At the half Idaho was leading 15 to 14.

University of California's basketball squad, with the Southern division title already in its grasp, kept its conference record clean of defeat Saturday by trouncing the Stanford five, 27 to 18.

Willamette University won the Northwest conference basketball championship Saturday when it defeated the College of Puget Sound in a fast and thrilling game at Tacoma, 35 to 34. The Loggers were ahead 15 to 13 at the half, but could not maintain the lead. This is the first time in the history of the Northwest conference that any school other than Whitman has won the basketball championship. It was the long-range shooting of Litchfield, substitute Willamette forward, that decided the contest for the Oregon school.

HIKE TO "THE ROCKS"

Starting at 12:30 from the entrance of the main building, the W. A. girls, headed by Miss George, of the library staff, will hike to "The Rocks" for a picnic dinner if the weather is clear. If it rains, the plans are to take the 12:30 Lake street car to Whatcom Falls park, where there will be shelter.

A committee will go early to build fires and make coffee. Each girl is asked to bring her own lunch and not forget some kind of meat to cook over the camp fire. Members of the hiking party are reminded to bring books which will be read around the camp fire in the afternoon, weather permitting.

NORMAL VARSITY WINS 12; LOSES 4

Season's Review of Viking Hoop Schedule Proves Interesting.

"Not so bad." Yea, so say we all. The Bellingham Vikings "carried through" the basketball season with 8 wins out of 12 starts. The only teams to trounce the Viking five were the U. of W. Frosh and the Ellensburg Wildcats, and they pulled the trick twice.

Scoring 385 points to their opponent's 305, the Vikings have an enviable record. In their team work and floor performance they have shown a smoothness and polish which brought results, and gave their followers brilliant and exciting basketball.

Ray Odell, captain of the Viking five, is high scorer. In the 12 games played Odell scored 112 points, giving him an average of 9.3 points per game. Zeke McClurken accounted for 78 points during the season to average 6.5 points per game. Dixon came next with 69 markers for 10 encounters, and his total gives him 6.9-10 points for each game. "Occie" Thorsen averaged 7 points for each of the seven games he played in, while Sam McLaughlin connected for an average of 5 markers. The scores of the Viking schedule are as follows: Bellingham 41; St. Martins 15. Bellingham 33; Rothchild's 30. Bellingham 15; Ellensburg 37. Bellingham 36; Yakima 26. Bellingham 36; Cheney 24. Bellingham 36; Spokane College 25. Bellingham 31; Frosh 34. Bellingham 30; Cheney 20. Bellingham 19; Ellensburg 22. Bellingham 25; Frosh 35. Bellingham 33; St. Martins 28. Bellingham 50; Spokane College 14.

W.A.A. CLOSSES SEASON'S SPORTS WITH BANQUET

On Friday, March 8, at 6 p. m., the W. A. A. members will have their quarterly banquet at Montague and McHugh's tea room.

The winter sports will be over and the banquet will be a wind-up for the season. It is customary to choose the all-star teams for the different sports of the quarter at this time which will be of interest to all those who participate especially.

It is hoped that as many girls as possible will attend and make this dinner the event of the season.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR DIAMOND CLUB

Several Lettermen Are Back; New Material Holds Good Promise.

Already we see some of the boys getting the old horsehide out of the dusty corners and polishing up on the finer arts of the great American diamond game. Give us a few days of warm weather and there will be plenty of fellows who will bring out the gloves and mitts and start limbering up the glass arms and stiff joints.

However, the gymnasium will serve for the practice field for the present until the weather warms up and Old Sol comes out a little stronger for the right to reign unopposed over the athletic field.

At the present the diamond prospects for the coming season look promising enough. There are three lettermen who will form the nucleus of a good and fast infield for the Vikings. The big problem this year will be to find a first sacker that will fill the shoes of Occie Thorsen. Then there is a real hole to fill in the short field.

These and the pitching staff and the catchers will furnish plenty of worry for the Viking mentors. At present there are two twirlers in school who have had varsity experience, and who did creditably in their games last season. The receiving ends of the batteries are the ones to cause the most worry, but from all pre-season dope there will be plenty of competition in that department of the game and there should be some good stuff uncovered.

Lettermen Back

Lettermen who are in school are: Weber, Odell, McClurken, infielders; Thorlackson and Turner, pitchers; and Clarke and Hamilton, outfielders. Another letterman who plans on being back in school in the spring is Bailey, hard hitting gardener who was with the Vikings last year.

Besides the lettermen, there are several new men who will make strong bids for positions on the team. Tom Stiger, former Everett High chucker, Johnny Radosovich, catcher from Puyallup, and Stanton McLaughlin, former Ballard

W.A.A. BASKETBALL FINISH SEASON SOON

Passing a rigid basketball test with a grade of B or better and doing creditable playing, the following freshman girls made the basketball team: Marion Norwood, Helen Turula, Margery Miller, Fern Hall, forwards; Burdette Harler, Louise Bergeron, Sue McMillan, Alice Babcock, Margerie Coventan, centers; Irene Marz, Joyce Arnold, Helen Williams, Anne Swanson, Ethel Evatt, guards.

The sophomores are: Arlene Johanson, Beatrice Johnson and Margerie Jenkins, forwards; Dorothy Rutherford, Jeanette Maise, Elena Kettanen and Ruth Davis, centers; Genevieve Evatt, Katherine Foster, Reba Moore and Margaret Norwood, guards.

These girls all have their scholarship cards made out and in at the P. E. office.

The two groups of teams are playing their practice games this week and next week, March 4-5-6, at 4 p. m. They will play their first games in the big gym and the winners will have to be pretty accurate players.

High infielder, as well as several unknowns who will be out for the squad, and who will likely make things hot for the lettermen, are among the list of prospects.

The coaches seem fairly well pleased about the prospects for a good season ahead.

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IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Organizations

House Notes

Society

Fowler Speaker at
Lynden High School

Mr. Herbert E. Fowler of the English department, gave a talk before the student body of the Lynden High School last Thursday on George Washington, with especial mention of the efforts of recent biographers to "de-bunk" Washington. His point was that students should read biographies fairly and clearly, neither taking for granted the super-human perfection depicted by Weems nor the muckraking of Hughes, but to judge Washington by his contribution to the progress of the world.

HOBBIES DISCUSSED

"Vicarious Enjoyment Prevalent Among Most People", Says Mr. Ruckmick.

"It is a fact that most people are satisfied with 'second-hand' recreations," said Herbert R. Ruckmick in his talk on "Hobbies" in the Women's League assembly, today at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Ruckmick further enlarged upon his subject in the statement to the effect that the majority of persons were content with automobiles, movies and other types of nonrecreative recreation. He suggested many hobbies that are of a really creative type, and these he divided into two groups; indoor and outdoor. Among his suggestions were all types of collections, nature study, photographic work, camp craft, hiking and many others.

Fashion Show Announced
Naomi Chase, president of the Women's League, announced the annual Spring Fashion Show which will be presented in the Spring quarter with the co-operation of the Men's Club. Elizabeth Brodt is writing the skit for the play.

Two vocal solos, "Indian Love Call" by Friml, and "Since We Parted" by Allitsen were sung by Catherine Morse with Sidney Thal as accompanist.

Miss Cecile Evans

Speaks to Teachers

"Children's Literature" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Cecile Evans, children's librarian, at a meeting of the city grade teachers held in the faculty reading room of the library on February 26. Miss Evans discussed the various types of literature and their place in the classroom. She also passed out reading lists of books best suited to the curriculum.

GIRLS PLAN USE OF
MODERNISTIC IDEA

Elaborate Program is Prepared to Carry Out the Novel Plan.

"Modernistic" will be the theme of the Outside Girls' Informal to be held in the dining room of Edens Hall, March 9, at 8:30 p. m. The several committees who have been working with Catherine Morse, chairman, have created plans to express the most modern tendencies in lighting effects, programs and decorations.

The lighting effect will be carried out so that weird rays coming from the lights will lend color to the art and modernistic paintings which will be hanging from the walls. Girls, under the direction of Ouida Davidson, have been working at the lights and decorations for some weeks.

Programs Follow Theme

Programs for the dance are being designed by Katherine Rood and will follow the trend of the idea. Katherine Friese is head of the committee for arranging programs for the faculty. She is being assisted by Jean Philippi, Mary Elizabeth Fowler and Margaret Morrison.

Music for the quarterly event of the outside girls will be furnished by Jay Curtis and his Melody Makers, well known local musicians often said to be the best in the city. The program for the dance consists of fifteen dances, with one extra, these being divided into six waltzes and nine fox trots and drags.

Out of the one hundred and thirty girls who have signed for reservations for the winter informal, only one hundred and ten can be allowed to attend as the hall will not hold over that amount.

RENOWNED SOPRANO
IS WELL RECEIVED

Humorous Selection of English-American Origin Gets Response from Audience.

FIRM CLEAR VOICE

Ethelynde Smith, renowned soprano, was presented in an entertaining recital in last Tuesday's assembly. She was accompanied by Edith R. Strange of the normal faculty.

The French Aria, "Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'Epouvante," from the opera "Carmen," by the master-composer, Bizet, was perhaps her most important number, but, through her interpretation it seemed to lack spirit and life.

Tu Espera Fine

Perhaps the number which displayed her technique and clarity of voice was "Tu Espera," from Habenera by Sanchez Tuentes. She sang it with that certain vivacity that characterizes the fiery Spanish dance.

She sang several foreign selections from the French, German and Spanish songs in which her enunciation was plainer than the songs which she sang in English.

Humorous Selections

The humorous numbers of both American and English origin were exceptionally well received. "The Long Tail Blue," arranged by G. Grant Schaefer, and "Oh No, John," an English air, arranged by Cecil Sharpe, showed this talent of rendering humorous selections.

Her program concluded with four songs of Youth of which "The Icicle," by Basset, and "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" captured the hearts of her audience.

As an encore, Miss Smith sang the "False Prophet," by Scott, which seemed to sum up her technique, her ability to sustain her notes and the splendors of her naturally firm, clear voice.

NORMAL STATISTICS

(Continued from Page One)

of teachers colleges. In 1920, 4 teachers colleges taken from the college and university list, 4 private normal schools, Brigham Young University, and 37 former state normal schools were included in the teachers college list, making a total of 46 in 1920. In 1922, the teachers college list was increased to include 80 schools. In 1924, 88 institutions, and the latest addition shows 101 institutions to be on the list of teachers colleges. Many states have small city and county normal schools.

Men Waver Percentage

Contrary to popular belief, the number of men enrolled in normal schools have not increased as fast in proportion as the number of women. In round numbers about 110,000 men are attending teacher training institutions, contrasted to the 400,000 women.

Ratios of women and men in the nation give 3 1/2 women to 1 man, which is exactly the same as that existing at present in Bellingham Normal during regular sessions.

Another astounding fact is that of the 102 state normal schools, 17 are schools with enrollments entirely of colored students and faculty. These, of course, are in the south. But there is a small school of colored students as far north as Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Committee Announces
Competitive Exams

The Educational committee of the League of Nations association announces two national competitive examinations on the League of Nations for 1929, one for normal school students and one for high school students.

For the normal school examination, Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of the George Peabody College for Teachers, is chairman of the National Advisory committee, and Dr. Thomas Alexander of Teachers' College in New York, is chairman of the committee on awards.

The rules regarding the examination and date will be announced later. The first prize offered is a trip to Europe.

The Philos Present

Interesting Program

At the Philo meeting which was held Thursday evening in the club room of Edens Hall, the program featured a book report on "Blessed Pan" given by Ruth Sammons. Vocal solos by Edna Working followed.

Another feature of the program was a reading from a play given by Glenn Goddard.

Mildred Kent and Mary Elizabeth Fowler danced the "Irish Lilt."

LONDON QUARTET

(Continued from Page One)

dently especially composed for the quartet, and indeed an injustice would be done to the composition if the attempt were made to present it in any other form.

Fairy Suite Pictorial

The suite is composed of five numbers which were played with a delicacy and understanding that painted delightful pictures before the enraptured auditors. The first number, "Moonbeams," was of such fragility that the melody was almost as difficult to grasp as a real moonbeam. "Toadstools," the second piece, pictured "queer little gnomes amongst the toadstools, and grasshoppers and field mice to keep them company."

The fourth number of this suite was undoubtedly the most popular, for it was the most humanly dear to the hearts of the audience. The cello carried out the familiar erratic song, frequently broken as it progressed, for there are pixies around and the singer, which the cello represents, is frightened.

Final Group Emphatic

The Debussy "Quartet in G Minor," which was the Londoners' final group, was a most interesting emphasis on their whole program. It was as unusual as the rest of their selections and a most appropriate finishing touch.

The most remarkable thing about this quartet is the exquisite unison in which they play. Their attacks are perfectly timed, and they play the most difficult cadenzas with the most graceful ease and precision. Their reception was so enthusiastic that they were forced to respond to an encore at the end of each group.

Jean Marquis, former student of Bellingham Normal, has pledged the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Stanford University. She will be admitted to active membership next fall.

CHILDREN WITNESS
EIGHTH GRADE PLAY

Children Choose Play for Which They Make Colorful Costumes. Student Teachers Assist.

"The Woodcutter and the Princess" with the prologue from one of Milne's play "Make Believe" will be given in the children's assembly on Friday, February 28, by the eighth grade drama club.

The drama club advisor and director of the play is Barney Chichester, student teacher. The costumes are being designed and made by the children under the supervision of Miss Bertha Crawford, eighth grade supervisor, and the student teachers. This is consistent with the purpose of the play since it is supposed to be imagined by children in the prologue.

Cast of characters are as follows:
Princess Mary Johnston
Woodcutter Ronald von Stackum
King Lester Larson
Queen Cordelia Saunders
Yellow Prince Jack Joly
Red Prince Lin Jensen
Green Prince Clarence Olsen

YOE'S HALL

Rosalie and Dorothy Strong were guests of Bernice Christiansen of Stanwood over the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Swegle of Lynden was a guest of Roberta Waples Friday last.

Leona Irons, Kristine Thordarson, Gertrude Larson and Dorothy Stevenson enjoyed the vacation at their homes in Blaine.

Roberta Waples, Augusta Renfro and Blanche Warlow spent last week end at their homes in Lynden.

Viola Simmons spent the week end with her parents in Everett.

Aletha Hubbard entertained Edwards Hall with a waffle party Thursday evening after the theatre. The girls present were: Ida Eliasson, Viola Simmons, Helen Pettervo, Ann Martinson, Elsie Rapier, Grace Thompson, Elina Keltanen and the hostess.

Grace Thompson had as her guest last Friday Mr. Clinton Gerard of Olympia.

Joan Nelson visited her parents in Seattle last week end.

EDENS HALL

Seattle Girls Is Guest
Marion Patterson of Seattle was a guest of Helen Sheekles Sunday and Monday at Edens Hall.

Virginia Convalsing
Virginia Schmidt is convalescing from an attack of the "flu" from which she has suffered for the past week.

BERGERON'S

Lydia Daell was the guest of Arlene Latton in Everett during the holidays.

Elizabeth Ellis, Margaret Barnett and Marion Richardson were in Seattle over the week end.

Alberta Clark visited in Burlington and Sedro-Woolley during the vacation.

BEVERLY HALL

Jessie Shaw and Lily Lead had as their house guests Thursday, Florence Kern, Garnet Caples and Mrs. Estyn Carr. Mrs. Williams, the house mother, served a lovely breakfast to the group Friday morning.

THOMAS MANOE

Lillian Kristofferson was a guest of Katherine Rood and Dorothy Goldberg over the week end.

Girls who spent the holiday away were: Doris Carrico, Everett; Thelma Mears, Anacortes; Joyce Arnold, Seattle; Ruby Persohn, Whidby Island; Bertha Bryan, Sinclair Island; Christine Grimson, Seattle; Margaret Paul, Tacoma. The girls who stayed at the house had a very enjoyable time having parties by themselves.

"A Good Time Had by
All" in French Club

Monday evening the French club held its first meeting in Room 226. Because of conflicts it was decided to change the date of meeting to Tuesday evening, so the next meeting of the club will be March 12. Plans for the coming quarter were discussed before the meeting was turned over to the program chairman. Ethel Hendricks had prepared an informal program in which everyone had a part. French songs had been mimeographed and were sung with great gusto. "Le Marseillais" was rendered with fervor—all in French. Then there was a guessing game in which one unlucky person had to guess nearly every object in the room—in French—before he hit upon the right one. It can be truthfully said that "a good time was had by all" for the meeting didn't adjourn until 9:00.

SUNSET LODGE

Myrtle Linne and Gunborg Rockstad spent the week end in Seattle at the home of Mathea Scott. They were present at a bridge party at which the announcement of Mathea's engagement to Mr. Mark Knoll, of California, was made. She is a graduate of Bellingham Normal and a former resident of Sunset Lodge.

SOCIETY—

Friday evening Mrs. A. H. Tiffany entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Florence Kern. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tiffany, Mrs. Aimee Southwick, of Seattle; Lilly Lead, Jessie Shaw, Beatrice Tiffany, Garnet Caples and the guest of honor, Florence Kern.

McCOLLUM HOUSE

Evelyn Cram spent the week end at her home in Everett and returned Sunday evening with Irene Sargent, who visited in Seattle.

The house is welcoming a new member, Mrs. L. Scherer.

TERRACE NOTES

Rhoda Sumey spent the week end in Anacortes and Seattle.

Dorothy Heppenstall entertained her parents from Seattle on Sunday.

Mildred Stanley spent the holidays with her parents in Anacortes.

COLLETT COURT

Geneva Brown spent the week end in Seattle with her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Ingram.

Elizabeth Oaksmith was visited by relatives from Seattle Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Sweetin spent the week end with her husband in Seattle.

Irene Annabelle and friends enjoyed a trip to Mount Shuksan Sunday where members of the party skied.

Alberta Gallwas spent the week end in Seattle at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gallwas.

Margaret Simpson spent the week end at her home in Sedro-Woolley. Mary Ellen Painter of Seattle, spent the week end with Inez Lindseth.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS
EXAMINATION HELD

Mrs. Alma Williams and Mrs. Edna B. Finley make the Two Highest Grades in First Examination.

MORE TESTS COMING

Mrs. Alma Willison and Mrs. Edna B. Finley made the two highest grades in the first examination on the League of Nations. Mrs. Willison scored 53 out of a possible 60 points. A second examination will be held before long in order to choose the two who are to represent the school on the questions sent out from the New York headquarters of the Non-partisan Association for the League of Nations.

All those who made AA's, A's and B's are urged to attend the discussion groups which will be held in the Social Science office beginning Wednesday at four. Grades from 47 to 53 are AA, 39 to 47 A, and 31 to 39 B. The next test, and the final, are to be over the official textbook, A Short History of the League of Nations.

The International Relations club is sponsoring this contest in the normal. Miss Cummins, the club advisor, says, "The results of this contest show plainly that many high schools are paying practically no attention to the League of Nations. Although the United States is not a member of the League, we are cooperating with the League and every person should know something about it, its history, how it works, what nations are members, and what it does. As Professor Soward said, 'It is one of the greatest political experiments of our time, perhaps of all history.' It behooves everyone to know something of it, and especially teachers."

Two hundred and sixty-seven people took the test.

SUNSET LODGE

Mrs. Moore, housemother of Sunset Lodge, entertained the girls who stayed here during the holidays with a waffle party Friday evening.

Mable Ryan and Evelyn Severson spent the week end in Paulsbo.

Helen Nielson and Leona Hensen visited their homes in Seattle.

Beverly McKibbin spent the holidays in Olympia.

Social Science Club

Meets at Edens Hall

A meeting of the Social Science club was held in the club room of Edens Hall Monday evening, February 25. The problem for discussion was the present-day methods of education in colleges. Dorothy Sasse discussed the topic: "Who Should Go to College," and after the ensuing discussion Margaret Morrison contributed an analysis of "The Old-Fashioned College." The discussion included discriminations and differences between the old-fashioned and the modern colleges.

BARRETT'S HALL

Marion Farrington, Viola Scovel and Jerry Warren spent the week end at their homes in Arlington.

Viola Scovel and Marion Farrington were hostesses at a tea given last week in their apartment at Barrett's Hall. Those attending were Eunice Blomberg, Margaret Hubler, Annie Malme, Grace Hunt, Ethel Adams, Berthe Scheibner, Helen Betchart, Hope Ross and Ann Kallerson.

Dorothy Ann Williams visited with her parents in Sedro-Woolley over the week end.

Jennie Soboleski, accompanied by Sigrid Rosness, visited at her home in Aberdeen over the week end.

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