

Normalite

SALUTATORY
DER ALT HERR FLUSS
EFREM ZIMBALIST
INCLUDING YE DIARY
—Ray Craft

I am no wag, I do not indulge in iconoclasm, nor am I an authority on the modern school system. Yet I find myself fostering the brain-child of an aggressive pair of columnists as ever ramped over the front page of a Normal school publication. So, not knowing what else to do with it, I shall take the little roughneck and make a gentleman out of Normalite.

Last week in assembly Nathan Stewart rendered a program of baritone solos. After several groups from the recognized literature of music, he sang "Old Man River", from "Showboat". Whereas his first numbers stimulated a serious and appreciative response, the applause following "Old Man River" was deafening, and the artist was held several minutes after the bell rang for dismissal, which is an extraordinary occurrence for the student body.

We will grant that our assembly concerts are gradually raising the level of student appreciation for the values of pure music, but since an artist should also move his audience by vibrating the most responsive chords in us, then "Old Man River" was the best concert number that has been heard in the auditorium in some little time.

We wonder if there wouldn't be more of these semi-popular pieces on our concert programs if there were fewer of the critical "intellectuals" in the audience. We would like to see this sort of thing recommended to our entertainers, with the request that they replace some of their Arias with some of our Songs.

We would probably have more of "Old Man River" if it could be run on the program as "Der Alte Herr Fluss Des Schauboot".

—W. S. N. S.—

Monday night, Efrem Zimbalist will play at the Christian Church. According to musicians with whom we have talked, he is one of the few outstanding violinists of the world. Little things like lesson plans or coming examinations should not prevent a Normal student from hearing a really great artist perform on the most eloquent of all musical instruments, yet there will be a great many who, because of various matters of seeming importance, will fail to attend.

That students are to be admitted on their activities tickets, in our opinion, is one of the finest privileges of Normal life.

—W. S. N. S.—

Here is a little editorial we read last week. It is worthy of consideration.

"Speaking at a college conference at New York, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and former president of Leland Stanford Junior university, declared that the four-year college course has served its time and is dropping out of the picture. He added that the A. B. degree is also going.

"Dr. Wilbur shows that he is cognizant of a fact that is still beyond the view of the great mass of myopic educators. They were brought up under the old freshman-sophomore-junior-senior system, and they feel—not think—that it expresses the last word of wisdom just because it is old and venerable, not to say out of date. If the gropers for a system in the old days had hit upon a five-year college course that would be urged on us today by colleges for the same reason.

—W. S. N. S.—

Ye Prof's Diary:
Lethur Heals and geezie floars dunt go zo good if u esk me, dew thay? Now at ye Noarmul thu par-duckz gziatz. As the grate Perculleeze onse sed, an wen he sed it he ment itt, "All as goes up komes down". Wishingyouaprosperrussyomkippur.

CARLETON SYMPHONY BAND OF MINNESOTA COMING IN CONCERT

Only College Symphonic Band on Tour of America Will Appear at Mt. Baker Theater, Wednesday.

STUDENT TICKETS ADMIT

Concerts Are Under Direction of James Robert Gillette, Who Is a Nationally Known Organist.

The Carleton Symphony band from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, the only college symphonic band on tour of America, has been engaged for a concert here under the auspices of the Bellingham State Normal and the Women's Music club, at the Mount Baker Theater next Wednesday, January 29, at 8:15. They will also present a concert there in the afternoon at 2:30.

The concerts will be under the direction of James Robert Gillette, nationally known organist and pioneer in the symphony band movement.

Tours Each Year

During the last half of January and the first half of February each year this organization makes tours to various parts of the country. This tour of 1930, which brings it to Bellingham is one of the thirty cities to be visited, will cover over 4,000 miles and will entertain approximately one hundred thousand people in the United States and Canada. These tours, according to the eminent critics throughout the country, contributed materially to the growth of the symphonic band movement in the country during the past five years.

To give the band a refinement that is delicate as the finest orchestra, to produce a program full of real musical interest; to completely change the popular idea regarding bands and band music; these are a few of the real accomplishments of the Carleton Symphony band.

Nissen Favorable

The noted music critic, Dr. Victor Nissen, wrote in a Minneapolis Journal, after a concert, "It is very seldom you have occasion to hear such splendid playing. There were no blatant tones and no lowering of standards as supposed necessary concessions to an audience."

Miss Dorothea Helinius, soprano, will be the soloist for the evening concert.

TEACHERS ARE TAUGHT

Miss Anna Ullin is teaching a rather extraordinary advanced German class this quarter, consisting mainly of faculty members as pupils. Among these are: Misses Nora B. Cummins and Ruth Kangley, and Messrs. Edward Arntzen, H. E. Fowler, and Harold B. Smith.

President C. H. Fisher delivered an address in Mount Vernon last Tuesday morning before an assembly of the Junior College. The assembly was held in the high school auditorium.

Songs To Be Entered in New Song Contest Must Be in By February 28

FORTY DOLLARS IS OFFERED FOR THE FIRST PRIZE

Contest Must Be in By February 28

On December 3, 1928, a "New Song Contest" was inaugurated and prize of twenty-five dollars offered to the winner. Since then, however, the awards have been raised until now they are:

First prize—\$40.00 for the best words and music (for a new school song).
Second prize—\$20.00.
Third prize—\$10.00.

February 28, Final Date

This selfsame contest had dragged along for a year and several dates had been set for its conclusion, but not getting satisfactory results the committee in charge last quarter extended the time "until February sometime". The final date, absolutely, has just been set. It is February 28! This gives new students over a month to compose their contributions.

The governing rules of the contest are:



JAMES ROBERT GILLETTE

LEAGUE INFORMAL AT LEOPOLD HOTEL PLANNED FOR 300

The Original and Novel Programs to Match Girl's Dresses Will Be One of the Features at Party.

The outstanding dance of the year as to originality and novelty will be the women's informal to be given at the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel, February 28. The dance will be a source of surprises from the programs to the decorations and entertainment. An unusual surprise stunt will be given during intermission which will climax the night's program.

Tickets Sold Out

Although 150 tickets were placed on sale, the entire group is practically gone, showing an unusual interest among the students in the dance. Programs have gone to print but will not be ready to be given out until late next month. The programs will carry out the Night Club idea, which will predominate in the decorations and entertainment, in brilliant colors. Girls will be able to get programs to match their dresses because of the variety of colors.

Work on the dance, as a whole, is progressing nicely, according to Dorothy Sasse, general chairman. Others on the different committees are: Ruth Shepherd, program and decorations; Margaret Morrison, Katherine Friese, Mary Elizabeth Fowler, Louise Bergeron, Lois Slater, Ruth Sammons, and Blanche Gordon, tickets.

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Erickson Speaks to Primary Teachers

Miss Emma Erickson of the Normal faculty, was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Bellingham primary council, held Thursday, January 16. The council consists of all the primary teachers in the city grade schools.

"The individual child and his animosities", was the subject of Miss Erickson's talk, in which she spoke on the causes of this misfit child's failure in school and the possible remedies. She showed the necessity of recognizing this individual and treating him accordingly.

BRILLIANT VIOLINIST PLAYS IN CONCERT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Efrem Zimbalist Coming to First Christian Church, Sponsored by Normal and Local Music Club.

WAS BORN IN RUSSIA

Studied at Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd Under Professor Leopold Auer, At An Early Age.

One of the most brilliant members of the violin world, Efrem Zimbalist, will appear at the First Christian Church in a concert next Monday at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Bellingham Normal school and the Bellingham Women's Music club.

Although he was born in Russia he is now a citizen of the United States and has a winter home in New York and a summer home in Connecticut where he and his wife, the former Alma Gluck, renowned soprano, live happily with their two children.

Showed Talent Early

Zimbalist showed his remarkable music gifts so young that at nine years of age he became the first violinist in a grand opera orchestra. In the autumn of 1903, at the age of fourteen, his father sent him to the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, where he studied under Professor Leopold Auer. He was graduated with high honors having won the coveted gold medal and the Rubenstein scholarship of 12,000 rubles. He made his Boston debut with the Symphony orchestra there, giving his first concert in America of Glazounow's "A Minor Concert".

Many Novelties

He has introduced two American concertos, that of Schelling and Powell, and one by Frederick Stock. He enlisted the aid of Josef Hofmann, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Gabrielowitz, Siloti, Achron and Stasewitsch at a concert which he sponsored in honor of his former teacher, Leopold Auer, in 1925. The most striking moment of the evening came when Zimbalist and Jascha Heifetz played a triple concerto with Leopold Auer, who still plays with the art and fire of his virtuoso days. Student activity tickets admit.

FAMOUS MUSICIAN WILL PLAY HERE IN ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Peter Meremblum, Member of the Famous Cornish Trio, Will Give a Violin Recital Here Soon.

Peter Meremblum, widely known musician, will be presented in a violin recital next Tuesday in the regular assembly hour.

Mr. Meremblum is a member of the famous Cornish Trio who have delighted music lovers up and down the Coast for a great many years. He appeared here in a recital in 1925, at which time he won a great deal of favor from the students. He will be accompanied by Mr. John Hopper also an accomplished musician.

Club Assembly Friday

There will be a Mens Club assembly next Friday in the Children's Library.

The women's League will hold a meeting in the auditorium, Friday, January 31, according to Jean Philippi, president of the Women's League.

Mrs. Hugh Edridge of Bellingham will be the main speaker of the meeting while the rest of the program will consist of musical numbers by different girls in the league.

THREE STUDENTS ARE TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL

Margaret Jansen is confined to the infirmary with the mumps. Elsie Canfield was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Phoebe Snattuck returned home from St. Joseph's last Tuesday where she has been for the past ten days, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.



Efrem Zimbalist

BOARD OF CONTROL APPORTIONS MONEY AMONG ACTIVITIES

Assembly Programs Get Half of Money Appropriation; Athletics Will Also Get a Large Portion.

THUE REPRESENTATIVE

The apportionment of money received from the student activity fees featured the meeting of the Board of Control, held last Monday in the Student Association office.

There were no faculty representatives present and thus the allotment of the money fell entirely to the five student members of the Board.

Orchestra Undecided

There was no contract drawn up for the hiring of the student dance orchestra for "Rec" hours but they will play as usual until further changes by the Board.

Clarence Thue won the last election and will thus serve as student representative for two quarters on the Board. Thue is finishing out the three-quarter term of office made vacant by Asa Sherwood, not in attendance this quarter. Thue attended his first meeting Monday.

The allotments from each student activity ticket are:

Assembly programs	\$3.00
Athletics	1.75
Social life	.75
Northwest Viking	.50
	—\$6.00

Mr. James Carrell's debate budget was accepted but the fund from which it will be taken was left undecided.

Rival Publication To Be Issued Next Week

The "Junior Viking", the semi-annual publication of the training school, will be out the first of next week. The mimeographed 60-page edition has a black block printed design on a green cover, made by Vincent Bochrat and Edgar Schliep.

The staff is made up of eighth grade students who not only help put the papers together but are responsible for the collection of the news from all the different grades. John Oliv is editor-in-chief of the Viking and has as his assistants Laurier Hartman, assistant editor; Bartlett Kenyon, business manager; Margaret Olson, news editor; Mary Burnett and Dorothy Lindley, art editor, and Charles Fisher, sport editor.

Reporters for the paper are: Max Goddard, Dorothy Lindley, Joe Dolan, Bartlett Kenyon, Alice Sahlborn, Cecelia Baset, Kirk, Fletcher, Richard Carver, and Ernest Curl. Miss Audrey Packham is the advisor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dean James Bever requests those students who would be interested in elementary cooking or sewing to report to his office sometime next week as soon as possible.

GRADUATE DIES

Mrs. Ruth Lucy Crocker Miller, a graduate of this institution 25 years ago and a teacher in the Tacoma public schools for 20 years, died January 8, in Tacoma.

CALENDAR FOR COMING HAPPENINGS HAS BEEN COMPILED BY REQUEST

Several requests have been made recently that the Viking print a list of the most important events which are to take place this quarter. In view of this fact and the fact that it is a good idea—and therefore unique—the writer of the weekly calendar has gone foraging, with the following result:

Friday, Jan. 24—Moroni Olsen Players present "The Makropoulos Secret".
Monday, Jan. 27—Musical Artist course, Zimbalist, violinist.
Wednesday, Jan. 29—Musical Artists course, Carleton symphony band.
Saturday, Feb. 8—Edens Hall Informal.
Saturday, Feb. 15—Freshman Party.
Thursday, Feb. 20—Musical Artists course, Smallman A. Capella choir.
Friday, Feb. 21—Sophomore party.
Thursday, Feb. 27—Musical Artists course, Laurance Tibbett, baritone.
Friday, Feb. 28—Women's League Informal.
Tuesday, March 4—W. A. A. play.
Thursday Mar. 13—Drama club play, "White Headed Boy".
Friday, Mar. 14—Second performance of "White Headed Boy".
Monday, Mar. 17—Musical Artists course, Mina Hager, Mezzo-contralto.
Friday, Mar. 21—Quarter ends.

DRAMA CLUB CHOOSES "WHITEHEADED BOY" TO BE SEASON'S PLAY

"The Whiteheaded Boy", a play by Lennox Robinson, has been chosen by the Drama club to be presented March 13 and 14.

It is a modern Irish comedy and a classic of Abbey Theater in Dublin, where it has been performed by the Irish players. This play is also part of the new Irish theater movement.

Tryouts Jan. 30
Tryouts for the play cast will be held next Thursday, January 30, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

All the students who signed up and tried out in the general tryout, and all those who signed up and failed to appear will have an opportunity to try again in the play tryout; in other words, everyone who signed up at first will still have an opportunity to make the club.

New Members Listed

In the two competitive tryouts the Advisory Board announces that the following students have made the club: Ruby Reed, Earl Hutchins, Pauline Larkin, Allen Armstrong, Mary McDonald, Kermit Smith, Harold Austin, Quentin Quick, Hugh Lovegren, Kelly Carroll, Cloris Fisher, Virginia Howell, Karl Decker, Eunice Paulsen, Lenore Young, Phil Davis, Noel Flowers, Rudolph Geri, Clinton Gross, Arnold Johnston, Martin Lawrence, Jack Musser, John Rajala, Roger Reid, Oscar Wellman, Lucile Sunderman, Joe Wetherby, Everett Emery, Gladys Smith, and Louise Griffin.

Ruckmick Speaks at Whatcom

Mr. C. H. Ruckmick addressed a girl's assembly at the Whatcom High School last Tuesday morning on the subject of "Hobbies".

MORONI OLSEN CAST PRESENT MYSTERY PLAY THIS EVENING

"Makropoulos Secret" Is Unusual Story of Woman Who Lives 350 Years and Keeps Youthful Looks.

KAREL CAPEK AUTHOR

Members of Cast Who Were Not in First Play of Season Will Be Seen in Tonight's Performance.

The Moroni Olsen Players will be presented here tonight in "The Makropoulos Secret", by Karel Capek. The play, according to critics, is one of the finest vehicles for the exercise of true dramatic art of all contemporary drama. It is the most recent of the works by the great Bohemian playwright who added the word "robot" to the language with his other play "R. U. R.", which was presented here last summer. The production, like all of Capek's creations, deals with fantastic-realistic events in an untimed future.

The unfolding of the story centers about Emilia Marty, nee Elene Makropoulos, three hundred and fifty years old and holding the amazing secret of indefinitely prolonging life and youth.

"A mystery", says H. T. Parker in his foreword to the American version of the play, "of endless existence, dovetailing into the daily lives of men and women that are mortal."

"Her spell is the spell of a woman persisting and all-knowing, case-hardened in the virtue and vice, in the experience and the sensation, of a life that has ceased to begin to wax and waver and decline—a life that is perpetual.

"Matter of phantasy it is true, but matter that weaves these imaginings into the actualities of human experience. Matter of the theater it is also true, but matter impregnated with human content and choice, speculation and even philosophy.

"Matter indeed of substance and vitality for the mind, the imagination and the spirit. And it is these things that Capek sums up in the epilogue of debate and decision."

In "The Makropoulos Secret" with an augmented cast, many of the members of the company who did not appear in the first play of the season will be seen again.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

The appointment Bureau reports that four Normal graduates have recently accepted positions. Leah Toff and Helen Lockhart are teaching kindergarten, Miss Toff in Enamuklav and Miss Lockhart in Mukilteo. Helen DeGeest has the sixth grade in Longview while Melvin Omeg is teaching social science and coaching basketball in Kirkland.

The Meridian rural training school was closed last Thursday and Friday because of cold weather.

I. R. C. Announces National Contest TRIP TO EUROPE TO BE AWARDED AS FIRST PRIZE Is Sponsored by League of Nations

The International Relations club announces that the League of Nations Association, Inc., is sponsoring a national contest on the League of Nations, the prize to be a trip to Europe. The contest is open to the students of all Teachers colleges and Normal schools.

This is the second contest of this sort to be held. The contest last year was in the form of a test, but this year it is to be a thesis on one of the following eight subjects offered:

1. Methods whereby the everyday experiences of the modern child may lead him to regard co-operation rather than strife as the "normal" method of conducting world affairs.
2. Practical suggestions for instruction in the League of Nations through the teaching of geography.
3. An original story for children based on some specific incident or accomplishment of the League of Nations, or illustrating the aims and ideals underlying the League of Nations, and their application; how to present them to children under 12.
5. How patriotism and internationalism may be reconciled in the school.
6. Disarmament; obstacles and accomplishments.
7. Economic tendencies affecting the peace of the world; the League's handling of economic problems.
8. The growth of international cooperation through the League of Nations.

If there are other topics in which students are particularly interested, and on which they would like to write, they may submit such topics to the Committee on Award. If approved, the desired subject may be substituted for one of the above. Only approved topics will be accepted.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

DOLLY ANDERSON Editor
RAY CRAFT Associate Editor
HELEN SULLIVAN Society Editor
PEARL AUVIL Copy Reader
DAVID DARROW Sport Editor

HERBERT E. FOWLER Faculty Advisor

GORDON LEEN Business Manager
Telephone—Private Branch 3180

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WHY "INFORMAL"?

What's in a name? Usually one name is as good as another, but in some cases misleading names are either very tragic or, going to the other extreme, they result in jokes. Now, when is an "Informal" not an "Informal"? Everytime some organization up here sponsors a quarterly dance and dubs it "INFORMAL".

True, the dances given up here are not altogether formal, only half so in that the girls wear evening dress and the majority of the men do not. At a school of this size it is only fair that the men should not be required to wear dress suits, but girls are expected and want to wear their evening gowns. Well, there is no argument there—only in this name, "Informal". The dance need not go to the other extreme and acquire the title of "Formal", but just plain "dance" would be better or perhaps some clever, creative person might be able to think up an original title that would fit. The evening's entertainment certainly cannot properly be called an "Informal" nor will "Formal" be any better—something just between the two.

Is it just a habit, a rut that we have fallen into that makes us hang to that out-of-date name, "Informal"? Maybe the dances were at one time informal, but they certainly are not any more. Women's League, you've always been leaders in progress, snap out of your lethargy and coin a new name for your dance and keep, above all, that incorrect title, "Informal" OUT of your programs.

Think, the beautiful setting of the new crystal ballroom, girls in lovely, graceful dresses, programs, soft lights, the music—Good heavens, and you call it "Informal"! We, (and I think I am safe in speaking for the majority of the members) want a new name for our quarterly dance. Can't some suggestions be made or some names be suggested at the meeting of the Women's League next Friday morning? This coming dance distinguished by the "Night Club Idea", promises to make real history for the Womens League. All the members of the League are eagerly anticipating this social event and want nothing to mar the glamor of the evening and isn't it true that the name "Informal" detracts from the charm of the evening?

OUR MUSICAL WEEK

Next week promises to be a banner week in the history of Normal's musical course since it includes two concerts by world renowned musicians.

The first recital, next Monday evening at the First Christian Church, will be given by Efreim Zimbalist. He is one of the greatest violinists living today and plays on one of the four existing Stradivarian violins. It is a concert that not one of us should miss.

The second concert, which will come two days later, Wednesday, will be presented by the famous Carleton Symphony Band at the Mount Baker Theater and is certainly an event in the musical world of the Northwest.

Both of these entertainments are sponsored by the Normal and the local Women's Music Club.

These concerts will make musical history in the Northwest, and it is desired that every Normal member attend. Student tickets admit, so there is little reason for not going. We are sure our instructors will be lenient and forgiving if lessons are somewhat hastily prepared on the following days. For after all, we seldom get to hear musicians of this type and fame in our lifetime.

MORE STUDENTS ARE TRIUMPHANT

This morning in assembly, you listened to a very fine recital by our own students. It is this kind of numbers that makes us feel our student body is worth while and a great deal of praise is due those who participated. We are anxious to have more of these "home talent" assemblies.

DURENCEAU FOLIO IS ADDED TO COLLECTION

The Art department has added a valuable book to its already interesting collection of art objects. It is a folio of twenty-four colored pages of modern decorative art designs by Andre Durenceau, formerly of Paris, but now living in the United States, having come here five years ago. Since his arrival he has been applying the American conception to his work, which is exceptionally practical and beautiful, including decorative textiles and other decorations.

Exhibit in Future

This folio will be one of the main features in the exhibit of modernistic design which the Art department will sponsor in the near future. Other forms of modernistic art to be shown are textiles, pictures, and draperies.

YOUNG VIOLINIST SHOWS ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT

Miss Ruth Wilson of Los Angeles, a prize winner in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Music Clubs, gave a violin concert in the last Tuesday's assembly.

Miss Wilson's intensity and absorption in her music denoted the artistic temperament. She played equally well the vibrant, throbbing "Hungarian Dance" and the low, singing "Lotus Land."

The young violinist shows promise of great possibilities in the musical world.

WERSEN GOES HOME

Ruth Wersen, a freshman at Normal, returned to her home in Mount Vernon, Friday, January 17, because of illness.

Student Forum Topic Reviewed By a Reporter

By EDNA B. FINLEY

At the Student Forum last Sunday the question discussed was "To what extent is a school responsible for the moral education of students?"

In discussing whether or not a school should be responsible, it was brought out that morals in the broad sense cannot be separated from daily living; are moral choices exercised constantly. Also the school in recommending students for teaching positions is asked to do so on a basis of character as well as scholarship, therefore it cannot 'escape the question. And besides this there is the influence of these prospective teachers upon the children of the state to be considered.

The school recognizes this by the statement that a student must give evidences of good moral character to remain in school. But two other thoughts were brought out that are not so generally recognized. One is that the school has a responsibility to protect students from thieving and so forth, and that the students have an individual responsibility toward the group.

One method that has been used with success in other schools is to employ private detectives to apprehend the thieves, who are usually found to be a very small percentage of the student body. It became necessary to do that at this school twelve years ago.

It was thought to be more moral to report a person who is known to be thieving, as it is a case of protecting the interest of the group, as against shielding one person.

It was also pointed out that very little is known about the principles of moral education. Such an education based on religion is by no means infallibly conducive to good conduct, even in an age of faith. In an age of reason, it often results in young people, who generally lose their faith at a critical period in their lives, supposing that there is no rational basis for right conduct.

Applying this to Normal, it is declared that the Orientation courses in Science and History offer a distinct spiritual shock and are quite disrupting to many students. Having been forced to see the truth of the scientific explanation of the origin of the earth and the biochemical origin of life, they proceed with the rashness of youth to throw away the Bible in its entirety. They also believe, though quite falsely, that the moral code of behavior is founded upon the Bible, whereas in truth it has grown up through social agreement during many centuries and the Bible has been only one factor, though a very large one.

It was suggested that the instructors have an eye to the building up process as well as the tearing down, and that the fact that religious instruction is barred in the schools is not a hindering factor, in that it can be approached from the scientific standpoint of effect upon the individual.

Another good suggestion was that a shelf of books be provided, the very best books on young peoples problems, and put together in an easily accessible place.

LIBRARY HAS EXHIBIT

There is an interesting display at the library this week for all of those who are nautically inclined and who love the sea.

There are on exhibition many books of adventure on the high seas, stories about pirates, battles, smuggling and everything that makes life on the rolling main so fascinating. Many pictures of the old sailing vessels, the flags of all the countries and the ocean in its various moods, peaceful and stormy, sunset and dawn give an artistic and realistic touch to the collection.

CLASS IN MECHANICAL PREPARATION STARTED

This quarter Miss Lillian George has made an innovation at the library. She is teaching some of the girls the mechanical preparation of books for the shelves, the simple forms of pamphlet binding, and how to mount pictures. This class is purely voluntary and the only qualifications are a desire to learn the work and a willingness to donate two hours of time each day. The girls under Miss George are Gladys Hollingsworth, Louise Helbig, Rita Allison, Margaret Sheppard, Grace Goermer, and Rose Baskett.



ZIMBALIST WILL USE WORLD FAMOUS VIOLIN IN CONCERT AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The beautiful instrument which the owner, Efreim Zimbalist, is shown holding in the above picture is the Titian, a Stradivarius violin valued at \$35,000.

Zimbalist will use this instrument in his concert next Monday evening at the First Christian Church. He is quoted as saying that the marvelous instrument has retained its beautiful tone and is in a perfect state of preservation.

According to Zimbalist, the best authorities in Europe claim the Titian to be one of the four greatest existing instruments, the others being the Joachim, owned by a Berlin banker who is a descendant of Mendelssohn; the Alard, in possession of a wealthy Scotch family, and the Messiaer, which has been withdrawn from sale by Hill, the noted London dealer in musical instruments.

EDENS HALL

Last Sunday evening at Tea the second corridor south had charge of the program. It consisted of three interesting numbers; a piano solo by Bernadine Brown, a reading was given by Madeline Friese, and a vocal solo by Dorothy Walker, accompanied by Mary Miller.

Another eventful happening of last Sunday evening was the way Margaret McQuade fell for Joe! This took place in the Blue Room amid great applause.

The date for the Informal has been set. It is to be February 8. The girls are busy with their plans and programs. Of course it will be a great success.

Olive Goldman spent the weekend at her home, returning Sunday evening.

The Pajama Party proved to be great fun. The new girls certainly showed fine sportsmanship! After initiation there were several clever stunts given to the enjoyment of all. Lastly, refreshments were served and all girls were then sent to bed.

RAGAN HALL

Ruth Davenport spent the weekend at her home at Bow.

Auriella Scheyer spent the weekend with her parents at Sedro-Woolley and was a visitor in Everett, on Saturday.

Hannah Nordstrum is now a member of the choir of the Garden Street Methodist Church.

Tinka Oksendahl visited with Caressa Shull, Friday evening.

Ruth Atkinson spent the weekend with her parents at Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and son Neil, of Arlington, visited with their daughter, Hazel, on Sunday.

NORMAL NIGHT

Is SATURDAY NIGHT at the

Skating Rink

1800 Cornwall Ave.

STEAM HEATED BUILDING

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NATIONAL BARBERS

INVITE NORMAL PATRONAGE

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Viking Sport Page

SPORT BRIEFS



Now that the tragedy of Ellensburg is over, we can turn our eyes to Cheney and hope. Of course those defeats at the hands of the Wildcats were tough, but after all they have one of the best teams in the state, so what can you expect? But we have heard of no great victories by our Redskin foes, so, maybe tonight will be different. All loyal students are expected to be sitting on the front porch early tomorrow morning to get the morning paper and the glad news at the earliest possible moment.

If you want to see a line-up of tough looking hombres, just take a look at the U. of W. basketball squad as shown in Wednesday morning's Herald. If those big boys don't crack somebody's pate this year, looks are certainly deceiving.

We noticed in the press the other day that Arthur, The Great Shives, was absolutely forbidden to fight by the big man of baseball, Commissioner Landis. Well, maybe a baseball player shouldn't box, but here's hoping the football coaches don't get any such ideas about pigskin warriors, for we might then lose the services of our great Lester for our "smoker".

That is, if we don't lose the "smoker" itself. It seems impossible of course, that anything like that could happen, but if something doesn't do something, the thing will die a natural death. There's only eight more weeks in this quarter, so, if anybody wants the performance before next Fall they had better start talking it up.

The town seems crowded with entertainment tonight, for the sport fans. Of course we have our usual allowance of High School games, when Whatcom and Lynden battle on the north front, and Fairhaven and Sumas-Nooksack play on the southside floor. But the most important, greatest, and most unusual event of the evening is the third and final block of three-cushion billiard match. So if you crave more excitement than the high school teams can offer, trot up to the Bellingham Recreational rooms. And the best part is that the affair is such that you can leave your much punished pocketbook at home.

AIR SCHOOL MAKES DEBUT FEBRUARY 4

On February 4 at 11:30 a. m., Pacific Standard time, the American School of the Air will make its initial broadcast from New York over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. H. C. Rucknick has been instructed by President C. H. Fisher to see that the finest possible equipment is set up in the auditorium to receive these programs. Broadcasts will be every Tuesday and Thursday.

Bagley Is Dean
Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, Prof. of Education, Teacher's College, Columbia University, will act as Dean of the National School of the Air. Though a complete faculty has not yet been announced, several prominent people have accepted positions on the staff. Among these are such leaders in the fields to be covered by the programs as Lorado Taft, Mary Garden, Daniel Beard, and Howard Driggs.

With appropriate music as the background the Tuesday programs will cover great episodes in American history in dramatization, while those of Thursday will cover American literature, nature study, and health.

Brochures which outline the complete course of study will be sent out before the programs to anyone desiring them.

Friday afternoon the seventh grade girls taking home economics are to give a tea for their mothers.

VIKINGS LOSE TWO TRI-NORMAL GAMES TO WILDCAT TEAM

Ellensburg Takes First Game on Monday by Score of 28 to 20, and Second, Tuesday, 58 to 17.

PLAY CHENEY TONIGHT

Bellingham Still Has a Chance for Victories Against Cheney, Since Wildcats Have Exceptional Team.

The crew of Vikings that left their ship at Bellingham and started a long journey over East of the mountains, were held at bay by a snappy pack of Wildcats as they tried twice to conquer the Ellensburg stronghold.

The Vikings lost Monday night by a 28-20 score, and were forced to make a long retreat Tuesday night, when they were smothered with a 59-17 score. However, despite the two setbacks the locals still have a chance to make good showings in other Tri-normal games. Ellensburg has an unusually strong team this year, having defeated Whitman and coming close to winning from the Conference leading W. S. C. team.

Last night the Vikings played the Yakima Junior College, which ended ... and tonight and tomorrow night they will play the Cheney Savages.

In the first game the losers were far behind, 16-3, at half time. In the second half the Bellingham team showed their true Norsk spirit by out-scoring the victors by five points but the early odds had piled too high against them. Pederson led the attack in the last half and thus became the star of the game by scoring 13 markers.

In the second game the Vikings gradually dropped behind and were never able to head the Wildcats. At half time the Ellensburg quintet had the lead 32-13, and then scored 27 points to the locals four in the last half. Erickson was the only loser to score heavily, making 8 points.

The second contest proved slightly rough as far as the number of fouls called. The two Bellingham guards, Thorsen and Pederson, both left the game with four personals. However, four of the winning combination were forced out via this same route.

The lineups for the two games:
Bellingham (20) (28) Ellensburg
Erickson, RF Bailey, 4
Kasch, 1 LF Sutphin, 3
Dixon, 4 C McPhee, 3
Pederson, 13 RG Gagon, 6
Thorsen, 1 LG Morrison
Rork, 1 S Rogers
Sanders S Erickson
S Haney, 7

Bellingham (17) Ellensburg (59)
Kasch, 2 RF Gagon, 1
Erickson, 8 LF Bailey, 3
Dixon, 1 C McPhee, 9
Pederson, 3 RG Morrison, 10
Thorsen, 2 LG McMahan, 9
Rork, 1 S Halstein, 2
Sanders S Hanley, 4
S Rogers, 6
S Erickson, 1
S Sutphin, 5
Referee, Schachtler, Yakima.

11 Girls Take Hike and Watch Skaters

Miss Lillian M. George took eleven girls on a hike to Toad Lake last Saturday. It was frozen over and the girls had a good time watching a few skaters performing on it.

The hill on the far side of the lake was also climbed. From the top a wonderful view of the country for miles around could be seen.

Every girl in school is invited to attend these hikes which are usually taken every Saturday.

A social meeting of the house mothers' organization, which is a club made up of the house mothers of the organized houses, was held yesterday in the blue room of Edens Hall.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. C. H. Fisher; a vocal solo by Miss Adele Jones, and two readings by Mary McDonald.

Mrs. Mabel Moore is president of the club and Mrs. Caroline Edwards had charge of the refreshments.

Philo Team Upsets Thespians to Garner Title for First Half

Intramural basketball ended the first half of its season schedule with the Thespian-Philo game, January 16. This game supposed to be one of the high spots of the intra-mural season, ended 17-9 in favor of the Philos.

Brazas High Point

Very little scoring was done by either team and every basket was earned. Brazas, Philo forward, was high man of the game with eleven points, four field goals and three tosses from the foul line.

The Thespian team converted five free throws and these along with H. McCleary's two field baskets, ended the Thespian scoring.

The Line-up:
Philo (17) Thespian (9)
Brazas, 11 F Cole, 3
Stinson, 1 F J. McCleary, 4
Stickney, 2 C Gross, 1
Emory G H. McCleary, 4
Nostrant, 3 G Rodland

FAIRHAVEN LEADING

The Fairhaven Grizzlies swept the Whatcom Redskins from their path last Tuesday, as they continued their march toward the goal of a season without a defeat. The Whatcom gymnasium was filled to overflowing as a wild crowd saw the Southsiders give their host an 18 to 15 beating.

The game had the crowd in hysterics, with Fairhaven holding a slim lead up until within three minutes of the end of the contest, when Bliss scored a field goal to tie the score at 15 to 15.

Haickel, Fairhaven forward, then stepped into the breach and scored a foul shot and field goal to put the game on ice for Fairhaven. Clendenen, Whatcom forward, was high point man with ten markers. Haickel was next with nine.

In the other class "A" games, Lynden defeated Mt. Baker 34 to 24 and Blaine beat Sumas-Nooksack 37 to 18. Both games were played on the winner's floors.

P. E. TEACHERS TAKE MT. BAKER SKI TRIP

Miss Margery Horton and Miss Ruth Weythman, members of the Mount Baker Club, went with the other 14 members on a skiing trip, last week-end.

They left Saturday evening and stayed at Glacier all night. In the morning they went to Shuksan by car and hiked in 4 miles. They skied for 6 miles toward the meadows and then made the return trip. It was a hike of twenty miles and the two teachers were very tired when they arrived home that night.

TERRACE HOUSE NOTES

The girls at Terrace House were given a waffle supper Friday night by their house mother, Mrs. McCormick. After supper the girls spent an enjoyable evening playing cards and roasting marshmallows. Those present were: Gladys Hansen, Jeanette Robillard, Dorothy Heppenstall, Marvel and Genita Hayse.

THOMAS MANOR

Felicia Szambellan, one of the girls at the house last quarter, returned to school Monday, January 20.

Margaret Kerr, of Collett Court, was the dinner guest of Marion Marchand, Saturday, January 18.

Ruth Shepherd had Joyce Arnold as an overnight guest, Thursday, January 16.

Thomas Manor challenges any house on the campus to a series of bridge matches. Any house interested in getting a team together and playing inter-house matches phone Thomas Manor.

NEW JAYVEES TAKE 43-23 SCORE FROM P.S.P. & L. QUINTET

Team Made up of Former Stars From Intra-mural School Teams, Had Classy Line-up for Game.

BAY IS HIGH-POINT MAN

Bay Scores 17 Markers; Hayes Is Next With 10; Smith Makes High Score for Power Team, With 10.

Taking matters rather easily, a new-formed Jayvee team took the measure of the P. S. P. & L. quintet to the tune of 43-23.

The new Jayvee team, made up of mostly former inter-mural stars, started things off with a bang when Pitt Smith, diminutive forward, found the basket twice in the first minute of the game. The Power team tried hard, but was entirely outclassed by the fast breaking of the Normal babes.

Bay, for the Jayvees, was high-point man with 17 markers to his credit; Hayes was next with 10. Smith was the best bet for the Power team, with 10 baskets. Cole played a consistent game at guard for the winners.

The line-up:
Jayvee, 43 P. S. P. & L., 23
Smith, 4 F Smith, 9
Hayes, 10 F Pratt, 2
Bay, 17 C Dillan, 2
Eacrett, 7 G Rouch, 7
Cole, 3 G Chandler, 3
Carboneau, 2 Sub Peterson
Hunnicut Sub
Brazas Sub
Kirk Sub

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Any organization or organized house desiring to make up a girls' basketball team and play in the intramural games, is asked to sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board immediately. Miss Margery Horton says, "We must get started immediately if we want to play off these games, so sign up your house and the basketball managers elected for your team."

There will be a meeting of all house basketball managers at 12:30 p. m., Monday, in the Physical Education office to discuss plans and schedules for games. All managers are asked to be there.

Four organizations have already signed up but have not yet turned in their basketball managers. They are, Thomas Manor, Collett Court, Philos, and Thespians.

ZERAN TO COMPETE IN SEATTLE SWIM MEET

Katherine Zeran of the Normal school, will go to Everett with the Bellingham Y. W. C. A. Niord swimming club to compete in a swimming meet with Everett and Seattle clubs, tomorrow evening. Miss Ruth Weythman will be one of the judges for the meet, and Miss Margery Horton will be time-keeper.

FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT

Miss Orpha McPherson, Miss Theresa Gunther, and Mr. Herbert C. Rucknick went to Seattle, January 18, where they met several of the Ellensburg Normal faculty and discussed plans for the new state course of study to be out in the spring.

FORMER STUDENT ILL

Harry Glenn Winsor, a student here in 1927-28, has been in the naval hospital at Bremerton since Christmas, because of illness. Since school he has been stationed on the harbor barge, U. S. S. Mahopae and has been living at his home in Seattle.

Direct wireless service between Berlin, Germany, and Mexico has been established.

New W.A.A. Members To Be Initiated Into Club Next Tuesday

Thirty-two new members of the Women's Athletic Association will be initiated into the organization next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the big gym.

Stunts, initiation penalties, and refreshments are on the program for the evening. Kathryn Graham is general chairman of the affair.

Girls who will be initiated are: Margaret Miller, Marie Squire, Bernice Strohm, Eihel Adams, Marie Dahl, Katherine Hays, Marion Marchand, Sara Ellen Strickler, Hope Whiterack, Pansy Collier, Mary Kielpinski, Inez Krehsler, Vera Waham, Evelyn Christensen, Evalyn Sears, Helen Bessey, Vina Smith, Winnifred Klaus, Ann Berkehle, Virginia Ward, Sally Sharpes, Lois Fihser, Helen Read, Ella Smith, Lyla Stephens, Betty Bellman, Betty Schmitt, Edyth Koski, Marion German, Marion Sheppard, Ione Eyri, and Hannah Nordstrum.

Miss Eleanor Osborn, fifth grade advisor in the training school, visited in Minnesota during the Christmas holidays. Miss Osborn says that she's not quite sure where she is, for the temperature back there was 30 below zero, while here 10 above is considered a tragedy.

ENGER HALL

The Y. W. Bible Institute took three of our House members out to "The Firs" on Saturday: Margaret Koudal for the whole day, and Eva Catlin and Alice Lovos for the afternoon. Aleda Seierstad, an Enger Hall girl last quarter, came up from Poulsbo to spend a few days visiting in Bellingham, and also spent Saturday at "The Firs".

Monday evening, Eva Catlin and Marian Hillman entertained Aleda as guests at dinner.

Mildred Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Lynden.

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Saturday, Sunday
Monday, Tuesday
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PLAY IT PLANNED

The Thespian club held a regular business and social meeting last night in the big gymnasium.

The Thespians discussed the one-act play that they are planning on giving sometime in the near future. Barbara Bourne Charles Dewey, and Joyce Arnold have been appointed as a committee to take charge of its selection.

Joint Party to be Held

The Philo-Thespian party date was also announced and will be given in the big gym on February fourteenth. A banquet is also being planned for March first.

After the business meeting there were several stunts put on. Marion Bodiker, Florence Goodman, and Ann Swanson put on several novelty dances, and Earl Hutchins and Bob Walters brought along their "orchestra".

The meeting was concluded with dancing; Clarence Thue, Wayne Priem, and Dorothy Knuppenburg furnishing the music.

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"Everything the student needs" is our slogan, and we have everything he can use on the campus except clothes. (We do not have class garbs.) Books, supplies, athletic equipment, stationery—in short, to repeat the slogan, EVERYTHING. Practice has shown us that the good quality merchandise sells best and serves best, hence our stock includes the best money can buy. To maintain this standard of quality at a price commensurate with that quality is our aim.

The purpose of this series of advertisements, of which this is the second, is to acquaint you students with the BOOK STORE, that you may better appreciate and understand the work and workings of your own store.

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TRAINING STUDENTS GIVEN NEW CARDS

These Cards Grade Character of Pupils and Emphasize Work Done in Comparison With Their Ability.

The rural training schools are giving out 3 times a year, to the parents, a report card emphasizing habits and application of students to the work in school. Miss Orpha McPherson, with the help of several teachers, worked out the plan for the cards at the beginning of the school year and has given the cards out this year for the first time.

The cards report the habits in each of the subjects taken, and how the student rates in comparison with his natural ability. For instance, under citizenship there are 8 points in which pupils are graded: 1. Depends on himself whenever possible; 2. Does his share in the group; 3. Consider the rights of others; 4. Shows tolerance toward others; 5. Takes care of materials and school property; 6. Makes valuable use of his time; 7. Follows directions; 8. Furnishes his share of materials. Other subjects in which the student is graded are: Reading, social science, language, music, industrial arts, fine arts, spelling, arithmetic, writing, and health.

Parents Co-operate
The cards give the parents a fair basis on which to judge the children and in which lines they need the most careful watching. It helps the child too, to recognize in himself his worst faults and gives him a chance to overcome his difficulties, thus starting him in young to break bad habits and start good ones. Parents are co-operating with the teachers through these cards and are watching their children and helping them in all ways possible. The regular grade cards are issued every six weeks, as usual, and give information regarding the average of work performed by the student in his studies.

SONG CONTEST DATE SET FOR FEBRUARY 28

(Continued from Page One)

7. The committee reserves the right to increase the awards as the judges suggest from the songs obtained.

8. Contest closes November, 1929, for those entering only. Best words submitted shall be publicly advertised by the committee to allow musicians opportunity to set a melody. February 28, 1930, is the final closing date.

9. Composers name and address should be printed on the reverse side of all manuscripts and be addressed to Chairman of the Song Contest, Music Department, State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington.

Words already submitted have been sent and will be sent to any member of the faculty, Alumni, or student of the school wishing to compose music for them. The songs may be of the loyalty or pep type.

MAPLEGROVE

Alice West spent Sunday at her mother's home on Lake Whatcom. Everyone has been dreadfully busy keeping the pipes from freezing and tending fires to keep warm, and we are certainly glad to see the weather moderating.

PHONE 288

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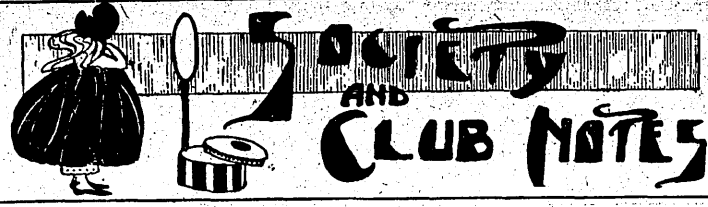
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RAGAN HALL

The first house meeting of the quarter was held Tuesday, January 7, at which time Ruth Atkins was elected president and Cressa Shull social chairman for the ensuing quarter.

There are four new members at the house this quarter, namely: Velma Selle of Glendale; Hazel O'Connor of Arlington; Hannah Nordstrom of La Grande; and Aurilla Scheyer of Sedro-Woolley. Old members who returned are: Bonita Ikard of Olympia; Ruth Davenport of Bow; Coressa Shull of Oakville; Isabel Learned of Hadlock; Ruth Atkinson of Laurel, and Mildred Earley of Great Falls, Montana.

Ruth Atkinson was the over-night guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Hindman last Friday.

Sylvia Ranke was the dinner guest of Isabel Learned and Cressa Shull, Friday evening.

Ruth Davenport was the over-night guest of Tinka Okendahl, on Tuesday.

Hannah Nordstrom and Hazel O'Connor had dinner with friends at Collet Court, Sunday evening.

THOMAS MANOR

Miss Ruth Ross Shepherd announced her engagement to John C. Clemens of Pensacola, Florida, Thursday, January 16. The announcement was made at an informal party for the girls of the house, in which the ceiling held slips of white paper tell the story. The room was daintily lighted with blue candles, and decorations and refreshments carried out the color scheme of blue and white.

Mr. Clemens is in the navy air service at Pensacola.

This is the second engagement at Thomas Manor during the school year. Florence Pearson announced her engagement to Morris Hover, of Portland, Ore., last fall quarter.

House elections for Thomas Manor were held Thursday, January 9, to determine the officers for the present quarter. Louise Smith was elected president, succeeding Katherine Zeran. Marion Marchand was chosen social secretary, the position held by Marjorie Tuttle last quarter.

A treasurer, an officer not usually active in the organized houses was elected to look after the collecting of house dues and other odd expenses which might occur. Sigrun Halgrimson will hold the office this quarter.

The United States, in 1929, had 77 per cent of 31,778,203 automobiles in the world.

WARD REPLACES ELLIS

Bill Ward is working in the cafeteria this quarter in the place of Thad Ellis, who has accepted a position at the dormitory.

CHORAL CLUB

The meeting of the Choral club held last Tuesday resulted in a bigger turnout. There were about 100 members out with an increase of 12 boys. More enthusiasm was shown and everything points to a successful season but in spite of this there is a need for more members, especially those who sing soprano, tenor or bass. Another increase like this next week will see the club sailing onward to success.

Mr. Harold B. Smith was confined to his home a few days last week on account of illness.

NESEKA LODGE

Marybeth Parkhurst and Joyce King spent the week-end in Seattle. They were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Renton.

Florence Sutherland visited the Lodge Saturday morning. She graduated from Normal last June, and is now doing cadet teaching in Seattle.

MISS FOWLER

Mary Elizabeth Fowler has taken up the former duties of Lyn Hughes as secretary to the Dean of Men. Miss Hughes is now working in the business office.

TALAH

We have two new members in our house this quarter: Freddie Billingsley, and Charmion Whalley, from Parris, Washington.

At our first house meeting of this quarter, Cecile Rambo, and Pearl-Marier Thygeson were elected president and secretary respectively. Toasting marshmallows was the diversion of the evening.

Cecile Rambo is assisting Miss Farlowe at the charging desk in the library.

MRS. FINLEY ELECTED TO PROGRAM OFFICE

Vera Porteous Gives Door-opener Discussion Concerning Citizenship Under Russia's Noble Experiment.

For all its earnestness, the International Relations Club never can be dry; elements of the bizarre and romantic are always popping up in their serious discussions of far places and strange peoples. The "Land of the Soviets", of which the I. R. C. is making a special study this quarter, is peculiarly productive of these elements, perhaps the more so because so little reliable information has come out of Russia in the past ten years that our generation may be said to have "grown up in ignorance" of the truly remarkable things that have been going on there.

Russia Discussed
The discussion Vera Porteous gave at the last meeting, concerning citizenship in the Soviet Republic, was a door-opener to an understanding of the novel manner in which affairs are conducted in Russia's noble experiment. Mrs. Goodenough gave the club a digest of a National Geographic article on Russia. Gertrude Ward spoke of the five-power naval conference. Phil Davis made a start on the tale of his trip to Louisiana, via Panama, Colombia, and Mexico and back by the Old Spanish Trail and the Pacific Highway.

Mrs. Edna B. Finley was elected to perform the functions of chairman of the program committee.

In spite of the international spirit this club has never been very cosmopolitan, but from now on it is intended to make an effort to make it more so.

STUDENT TEACHER ILL

Elsie Canfield, a special student teacher of this quarter, had to return to her home in Puyallup, because of illness. She will be back next quarter.

Ruth Wilson, violinist, and Dorothy Robinson, pianist, who provided the program for Tuesday's assembly were entertained at luncheon Tuesday by the MacDowell club members in their club rooms at Edens Hall.

CALENDAR

TODAY—
4 p. m., Rec hour.
7:45 p. m., City League basketball, Shell Oil vs. Normal Supers. Varsity plays at Cheney.
8:15 p. m., Moroni Olsen Players present "The Makropoulos Secret", auditorium.

SATURDAY—Jan. 25
Vikings play Cheney at Cheney.

MONDAY—Jan. 27
8:15 p. m., Musical Artists course, Efram Zimbalist, violinist, at First Christian Church, cor. Girard and A streets.

TUESDAY—Jan. 28
11 a. m., regular assembly, Peter Merenblum, violinist.

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 29
Musical Artist course, Carleton Symphony Band, Mt. Baker Theater. Two performances: 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.

7 p. m., MacDowell club meeting.

FRIDAY—Jan. 30
11 a. m., Assembly, Men's club and Women's League.

SATURDAY—Feb. 8
Edens Hall Informal.

The Women's League rooms, furnished for the girls' comfort on the second floor, are kept in condition by different girls of the league who contribute their services and time to the work. These girls slip in when they have spare minutes and arrange the magazines or dust the tables. Girls using the rooms are asked by Miss Adele M. Jones, dean of women, to co-operate as much as possible in keeping the rooms clean.

There is some talk of organizing a male chorus made up of Normal school students but as yet no definite plans have been made.

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EDWARD HALL

Emma Mitchell was the newly elected president of Edwards Hall for this quarter. She was appointed to office at a house meeting held last Tuesday and succeeds Madeline Freese. Thelma Anderson is succeeding Alice Hustad as the new social chairman.

Alice Hustad withdrew from school this quarter and returned to her home in Everett, because of illness. She will be back next quarter.

Holland maintains a school at which children learn the secrets of windmill building so that the art may be perpetuated in the country.

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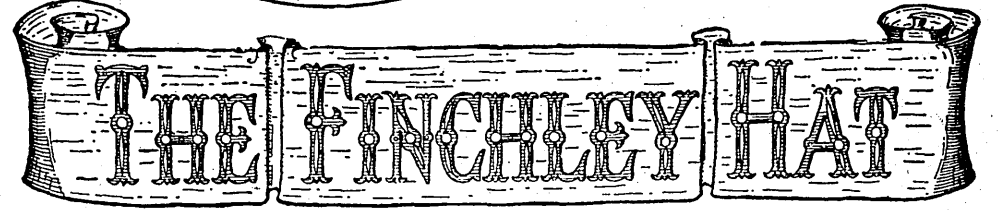
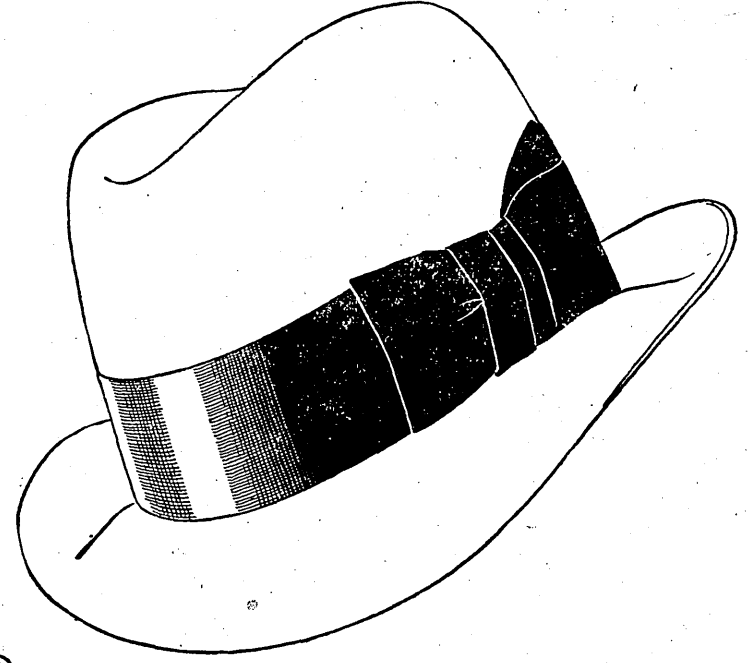
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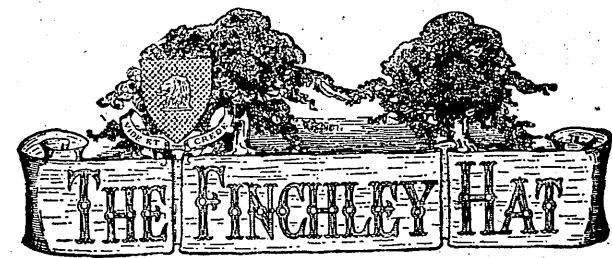
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