

Normalite

CLASS CUTS
CHILD ARTISTS
LITTLE SYMPHONY
AND YE DIARY

—Ray Craft

The attendance committee met last week to "consider and clear up" last quarter's absences from class, and, according to the Viking, the "considering and clearing up" consisted of penalizing thirty students for class cuts. The loss to some students ranged as high as seven credits.

According to the rules, six unexcused absences from a single class, or fifteen from classes scattered over different courses means a cut of one credit. In our experience, we know of two excuses that will be accepted. One is illness, and the other is death.

The average value of an individual's time which he spends in school is well over two hundred dollars a quarter. Since most people carry a load of around fifteen hours, an hour of school credit is worth fifteen dollars. Consequently, for every lecture hour that the unfortunate student has missed, he is penalized from one to three dollars, which seems—well—just a little high.

It doesn't seem to matter to the committee whether he was using his stolen time to catch up with his tennis, or was shovelling coal in order to meet the payments on the rent. And there are we believe, justifiable reasons for missing a class now and then.

Wouldn't it be wise, in a democratic institution like ours, for the faculty to invite student opinion and attempt to make some reasonable adjustments? Perhaps it would be possible to write a little flexibility into what appears new to be an unpopular measure.

(And, confidentially, we are all for its being done immediately. We have lost title to two of our credits already, and as far as this quarter is concerned, something tells us that we are a marked man).

—W. S. N. S.

If you haven't seen the recent issue of the Junior Viking, magazine of the training school, borrow a copy from one of the student teachers and browse through it. You will be amazed at the original pieces these small children write when encouraged to create something beautiful. For example, here is a little poem composed by an eight-year-old training school child.

THE FOG

The fog
throws its flimsy, pretty
white drapery over the town.
It is pretty, pretty, pretty,
So softly it comes,
So softly it goes.

Over meadow, through forests,
All the world over it refreshes.
Then the sun comes at last
And sends it on its way.

—BETTY SOLLIBAKKE

—W. S. N. S.

Normal people should crowd the auditorium next week when the Bellingham Little Symphony appears in concert, not only to give Harold B. Smith the support his organization deserves but to enjoy a real musical treat. Musicians will tell you that Mr. Smith is developing a remarkably fine concert orchestra, while students who attended the recitals last year will assure you, despite the fact that most of us are undeveloped in music appreciation, that when good music is played as it ought to be played, we can attend en masse and enjoy it.

—W. S. N. S.

YE PROF'S DIARY

Sumwun puid owt mie pikteur this weke but thatz awl rite—ye diary cumz on tyme anyway. F. Jon Greevz didn't wryt hiz wethur kolum az iz supozz tew bee—but thatz awl rite tew: Thu wethur iz goyng tew bee mutch kolder, Satirdey onn beczuz uv thu genuril trend uv thyngz. Bleev it or Nut.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY

Normal School Auditorium to be Scene of Performance by Forty-Eight Musicians of True Ability.

CONCERT BEGINS AT 8:20

A Well Balanced and Interesting Program Containing Many Gems of Composition has been Arranged

Next Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8:20, will herald the second concert of Bellingham's Little Symphony. The concert will be held in the Normal Auditorium and will be presented by 48 talented and well trained musicians. Nine of this number are Normal students, namely: Charles Bensen, Ethel Boynton, Fay Kelly, Helen Amunds, Beryl Bailey, Paul Anson, Pauline Larkin, Clarence Thue, and Muriel Myhre.

The program will open with the famous overture to "Der Freischutz", by Weber. It is a highly dramatic work, full of many beautiful melodies. The horn duet in the first part is one of the most famous for this instrument, and will be recognized by many for it has been used as a hymn tune for years. The part of the overture is a vivace movement climaxed by a thrilling coda based on the theme of Agatha's Song of Joy of the opera.

Pure Orchestration

The second number is Schubert's most famous and best loved Symphony in B Minor called "The Unfinished Symphony". This work, so full of pathos and tenderness, was found in a pile of manuscripts after his death. It represents one possible exception, absolutely the highest level he reached in his very short career. The first movement begins with a mysterious melody in the bass, forshadowing the main theme which is heard on the oboe and clarinet, accompanied by a quivering string figure. The second theme is played first on the cellos then taken up by the violins and developed into a fine climax. With all its perfect melody and the softest and purest orchestration, the movement is full of romantic bursts, as if it were the essence of legendary poetry. The Andante begins more quietly but in the same vein and the second melody, sung by the clarinet and then the oboe, is so simple that one wonders where the charm lies. The secret must be in the accompanying rhythm and the exquisite harmonic changes.

Mendelssohn did not write any operas, but his incidental music to "The Midsummer Nights Dream", by Shakespeare, ranks him as a dramatic composer of unusual merit. Three movements from this cycle will be played. The Intermezzo usually played at the end of the second act seems to express the conflict of emotions in Hermia's heart. Toward the end the theme abruptly changes to the semi-comic measures of the Clown's march which is played by the bassoons. The second movement is the Nocturne, whose opening theme is one of the most beautiful of all uses of the French

(Continued on Page Four)

"THE FAMILY" TO BE TOPIC DISCUSSED BY FACULTY AT CHURCH

Several of the faculty will be speakers at the Congregational Church family clinic which was opened yesterday and will meet every Thursday evening, until May 22.

Last night's faculty speaker was W. J. Marquis who, with Frank Allyn, spoke on "The Father's Obligation to the Family."

Among the others who will speak in the future are Miss Emma Erickson, Dr. Irving Miller, Mrs. H. C. Philippi, Victor H. Hoppe, Herbert E. Fowler, President C. H. Fisher, and Pelagius Williams.

In all of the discussions the topic is the obligation of certain individuals or social groups to the family.

54 UPPER DIVISION STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Dick Louis Is Elected President; Olson, Young, and Cotland Other Officers Selected Last Tuesday.

The upper division group including Juniors and Seniors, met last Tuesday for the purpose of organization. The group has been inactive for some time, due mainly to lack of interest on the part of the students.

Some years ago attempt to organize the upper division students was sponsored by Dr. Irving E. Miller, who is faculty advisor to the class, but the group as a whole was not back of the movement and so the project was abandoned. Recently, however, a need has been felt among the Juniors and Seniors for organization, which resulted in the meeting Tuesday, January 4.

There are now fifty-four upper division students in school. Dick Louis has been elected president; Grace Olson, vice president; Frances Young, secretary; and Eva Catland, representative to the Board of Control. Further plans for organization are now being made.

STUDENTS DISCUSS INTERESTING TOPIC

Last Sunday evening at the Student Forum the topic discussed was "Are student evaluations of faculty members a fair indication of their value as teachers?" Perhaps the reason this topic came to the minds of the program committee was because of the recent questionnaire for evaluating faculty members passed out to students at the University of Washington.

The immaturity and prejudice of student judgment was constantly emphasized. The various students expressed themselves as not being willing to accept the opinions of other students in even a majority of cases.

The latter half of the meeting drifted into a discussion of how prospective teachers can conduct themselves so that their personality will have a good effect upon the children they teach.



MAURICE G. HINDUS

MAURICE G. HINDUS is an author, orator and traveler, who is qualified as an expert in his discussions of conditions in Russia. Two years ago he toured Russia, traveling on horseback and working with the peasants to learn from them directly just how they reacted to the revolution, the Soviet government, and America. His lectures are truly prophetic revelations. He visited Russia, Siberia, Japan and China during 1928, and Russia for the sixth time since the Revolution in 1929.

RUSSIAN WRITER TO REVIEW LATE BOOK AT ASSEMBLY SOON

Maurice Hindus, Famous Authority on Russia Will Be Presented in Assembly Friday, February 14.

PUBLISHED THREE BOOKS

Maurice Hindus, one of the world's leading authorities on Russia and the Orient will deliver a lecture on the subject, "Humanity Uprooted", in the auditorium here at 10:45 o'clock next Friday morning, February 14. The regular assembly will be called fifteen minutes earlier than usual so as to leave time at the end of the lecture for a period of discussion, during which time the lecturer will invite questions that may be suggested by his talk.

Maurice Hindus was born in a Russian village. He came to this country at the age of fourteen and worked his way through Colgate University and the Graduate School of Harvard. He recently returned from Asia where he spent the summer of 1928 investigating conditions in China, Japan, Siberia and Russia, and the summer of 1929 in Russia and Siberia, where he saw at first hand the clash with China.

Recognized Writer

As a writer he has published three exceedingly interesting books, "Broken Earth", "The Russian Peasants and the Revolution" and "Humanity Uprooted". His lecture next Friday will cover approximately the same ground as is covered in the last named book. His magazine articles have appeared in leading American journals, including Century, Yale Review, Outlook, and several others.

Studied First Hand

His lectures are based on first hand studies of the countries and people he talks about. In Russia, in China and in Siberia he lived in direct contact with the common people, and learned their outlook and their views.

He is said to be an excellent speaker, a keen interpreter, an imaginative observer and an accomplished linguist. Famous newspapers have often made most favorable comment on his work and his lecture in our assembly is predicted to be of extreme interest.

BOND VISITS ANACORTES

Mr. E. A. Bond of the Mathematics department addressed the teachers of the Anacortes schools Thursday night, January 30. While there he had an opportunity to meet many former students from here who are now teaching in Anacortes. Miss Carrianna Tucker, who attended Bellingham Normal last year, was also present at the meeting.

A delightful program was one of the main features of the evening, Mr. Bond said.

POPULAR SOPRANO TO APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY ON TUESDAY MORNING

Gemma Paglieri, vivacious and popular soprano, will be again presented in assembly next Tuesday morning, February 11. She will appear in costume as usual, and will offer one of her delightful programs of songs.

She has been featured on several assembly programs during the past year and has proved to be one of the most popular of our visiting artists. Her clear, rich voice, melodious even in the highest registers, coupled with her winning personality, moved the students to demand encore after encore in her recital here last quarter. It is certain that her concert next Tuesday morning will be received with enthusiasm.

EXTENSION OF SONG CONTEST IS PASSED

Board Permits Song Contest to be Extended Until the End of February at Meeting on Monday.

Routine business occupied the Board of Control in the most part of their meeting February 3. Jack Musser asked permission to hire a bus for the transporting of the Pep Band to the Cheney games, and it was granted.

Song Contest Extended

A motion, extending the Song contest until the end of February, was moved and seconded.

The Student's Co-op book store was ordered to change the 307-dollar athletic bill, against the athletic department, over to the athletic fund.

Al Kuznoski was appointed by President Lyle Summers to be chairman for the winter quarter "Rec" hours. Another committee was also appointed to make arrangements for the Board of Control banquet. Harold Rich, Ethel Boynton, and Clarence Thue comprise that committee.

SCHOOL OF THE AIR PRESENTS PROGRAM

Last Tuesday morning the American School of Air presented an historical program, for the first time, to school children of the country through a national radio hook-up from New York. The program, "The Life History of Columbus," was heard in room 239 of the Music department.

These programs will continue every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the year, with four different themes: The Episodes of American History, Literature, Nature Study, and Health. Appropriate music will be the background of these programs, making them interesting as well as educational.

Such personages as Secretary of the Interior Wilbur; Dr. Bagley, of Columbia University; Lorado Taft, sculptor; Henry Turner Bailey, Art educator; Mary Garden, of the Chicago Civic opera, and Professor Peter Dykema, of Columbia University, will feature the programs.

Two training school boys, Herman Int Veld and Henry Rearson, are being trained to operate the radios.

A small booklet treating subjects of broadcast and a complete course of study will be sent to anyone on request. The address is: American School of Air, Box 100, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICES SHIFTED

A shifting of the offices has taken place in the training school during the last week. Miss Anna Beiswenger has moved into the intermediate grades work room where she will have her offices.

Miss Wilma Trent will move to Miss Beiswenger's office and her room will be used for speech work in the training school.

George Hossfield of Patterson, New Jersey, recently became the World's champion typist with a rate of 135 words per minute.

ELLENSBURG WILDCATS OPPOSE VIKINGS AT FAIRHAVEN IN TWO GAME SERIES TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

The Chances for a Bellingham Victory Appears Slim, but Carver's Re-vamped Line-up Shows Marked Improvement Over Brand Displayed at Ellensburg.

CALENDAR

TODAY—

4 p. m., Rec Hour.
7 p. m., Y. W. C. A. party, Edens Hall club room.
8:45 p. m., City League basketball, Junior Mechanics vs. Normal Jayvees, Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY—Feb. 8.

8:30 p. m., Edens Hall informal.

SUNDAY—Feb. 9.

7 p. m., Student Forum, Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY—Feb. 10.

7:30 p. m., Social Science club meeting, Edens Hall club room.

TUESDAY—Feb. 11.

11 a. m., regular Assembly, Gemma Paglieri, soprano. Ellensburg vs. Vikings, Fairhaven gym.

8:15 p. m., Bellingham Little Symphony Orchestra recital, Normal auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Feb. 12.

7:30 p. m., MacDowell club meeting, room 141.

Tri-C meeting, room 120.

Basketball, Ellensburg vs. Vikings, Fairhaven gym.

THURSDAY—Feb. 13.

7:30, Scholarship society initiation.

FRIDAY—Feb. 14.

11 a. m., regular Assembly, Maurice Hindus, lecturer, "Humanity Uprooted".

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY TONIGHT

This evening, in the Edens Hall club room, the Y. W. C. A. of Normal will give a party for the purpose of getting acquainted.

Members who feel they do not know one another well enough will find this an opportune time to become acquainted.

According to the plans of Catherine Graham, who has taken charge of the party, there will be a social time when games will be played and at the conclusion of the evening, refreshments will be served.

All the Normal Y. W. members are asked to come and bring their friends.

Co-Op. to be Sponsor of Valentine Box for Convenience of Students

February fourteen—ah! sentimental memories. Visions of your first girl, pig-tailed, in a calico dress, luscious red bows on her hair, and freckles, hundreds of them. You brought her apples and rings off sticks of penny candy. Then the other boys would call, "Oh, Johnny loves Susie!" and would write the names together on the sidewalks with the chalk they had swiped from school.

When Valentine Day was drawing near you would buy her a gaudy valentine with flowery looking angels and skimpily dressed cherubims holding a heart upon which was written in sparkling letters "I love you", and when opened showed great ruffles of red paper. You had saved for weeks to buy that valentine for HER, while your friends got them cut from pages of a wallpaper catalogue.

Co-op Has Valentine Box Now, I suppose we are getting a

Normal Supers vs. the Jayvees and Roland Wreckers Against Blaine in Preliminary Games.

With five straight victories behind their backs, the Normal Vikings will next week face the toughest opponent on their schedule, the Ellensburg Wildcats. The Easterners will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11 and 12, for a two-game series on the Fairhaven floor.

Chances for a Bellingham victory appear to be rather slim. There is no doubt that Sam Carver's re-vamped line-up has been playing a better brand of ball than that displayed earlier in the season. The passing is improving, and Johnny

Dixon's return to form has been a large factor in the Vikings' victories. Getting off to a slow start, Dixon now seems to have his one-hand push-shot down to perfection.

Doc Pederson Good "Doc" Pederson is probably the best shot on the team when he has an "on" night, and Occle Thorsen can always be counted on for a few points.

However, with the Vikings going at top speed, the Wildcats appear to be still a little better. With an abundance of material on hand, Coach Nicholson has developed a combination that would give any conference team a good run. The Easterners have dropped but one contest this year, and that to the Washington State varsity.

Wildcats' Line-up The Wildcat line-up which will probably face the Vikings Tuesday, consists of Sutphin and Bailey at forwards, Haney, center and Gagnon and Morison, guards. Sutphin is an excellent shot, and will be remembered as the boy who caused the Vikings so much havoc last year. McPhee, Rodgers, and McMahon form a strong reserve combination.

Good Openers Two hot preliminary contests have been line up by Sam Carver for both games. Tuesday night the Super Varsity will clash with the Junior Varsity the winner of which will play the return game with the Custer town team at Custer. The following night, the rangy Blaine town team will meet the fast-stepping Roland Wrecker five of the city.

Both contests should be well packed with action and interesting to watch. They will start about 7:30 p. m.

APPOINTMENT MADE Mary Morrow, a Bellingham Normal graduate, has accepted the position of teacher in the rural school on Sinclair Island.

The Northwest Viking

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HEALTH SERVICE

When a committee from the Men's club met with the health personnel this week to recommend changes in the arrangement of the Nurse's office, one fact was brought out which should be given serious consideration, that a re-arrangement of the Nurse's office, or the removal of the office to better quarters would greatly increase the usefulness of the health service.

If the Nurse's office could be transferred to a more adequate suite of rooms, which would provide an isolated conference room and separate department for the treatment of the girls and the men, this matter of obtaining health service would be much more pleasant than it is now.

To meet the rigid requirements of an academic year, a student must certainly enjoy good health. The Nurse's office should be as well equipped and located as any other department of the school. The expenditure involved should be a secondary consideration.

EDENS HALL SCORES

Cupid will reign at the long anticipated Informal for the Dorm girls tomorrow night in the Edens Hall dining room.

From rumors and the extensive plans that have been made and carried out, the dance should make history in the social events at the dormitory. An appropriate Valentine idea has been assumed and just in view of that fact, the sixty couples who plan to attend, are promised a glorious time.

Undoubtedly there is a little disappointment among the rest of the girls of this institution because they are unable to attend, but they bear their disappointment willingly and heartily wish the girls of the Hall the very best of success in their Informal.

JUNIOR VIKING RECEIVES PRAISE

Our rival publication, the Junior Viking, which is published in the Training school, is undoubtedly among the finest graded school publications on the Coast.

The mimeographed magazine form in which it was published contains some articles that are really amazing in their literary style. A few selections of poetry written about the fog by the youngsters in the training department actually were runner-ups with Carl Sandburg.

The Northwest Viking wishes at this time to congratulate the editor and staff upon editing the Junior Viking in such an admirable and truly professional style.

Every student here, whether he plans to enter the Training School as a student teacher or not, should borrow a copy of the magazine and look it over. It is well worth your time.

OUR LITTLE SYMPHONY

Next Tuesday evening, Bellingham's Little Symphony orchestra will offer their second concert this year in the Normal auditorium.

This orchestra belongs more to Normal than to our city (so it seems to us). Although the large part of the membership is composed of city people, the leader belongs to us as well as several of the musicians. The orchestra, we feel, is as much a part of us and our musical program as any other organization within the institution. It has not only advertised our institution in a commercial way but has given us real musical esteem in the eyes of the townspeople.

The orchestra has been having some unusually "stiff" practices lately according to the director, Mr. Harold B. Smith, and this coming entertainment promises to be one of the most finished and delightful programs of the five given by the Symphony. Student tickets will admit to the recital, and it is hoped that our own orchestra will have the same attendance as the famous violinist, Efram Zimbalist obtained at the First Christian church, recently.

MRS. STILL IS VISITOR
Mrs. Margaret Still, a former employee of the school, visited here Friday and Saturday of last week.

Ferne Hadley returned to school this week after a week's illness resulting from a blood poisoned foot. Isabelle Learned came back to school last Monday after being ill for the past week.

DR. MILLER IS HOST
Last Friday evening Dr. Irving E. Miller was host to a group of men of the faculty at his home 711 16th street.

Lois Thompson spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Seattle.

apt and otherwise

By E. B. F.

President C. H. Fisher started something when he read extracts from the book "The Student Speaks Out" to us in an assembly and commented upon it. The reverberations are still being heard. It has affected the faculty in a variety of ways. One remarked to his classes: "That was a wonderful speech our president made in assembly, and I told him so." Another spends the whole class hour the following day defending the lecture method. Absolutely hopeless! A third tries out discussion for one day, on an entirely new material of which the students know nothing, and then states: "It doesn't work, President Fisher to the contrary, notwithstanding".

But some who are already using the Discussion Method of Socialized Recitation successfully do it this way. They lecture on new material they are presenting, allowing perhaps the last few minutes for discussion, or taking up the questions as they arise. In the last case it requires more skill to avoid drifting away from the main point. One teacher goes clear to the back of the room when students are giving special reports, allows them to dominate the situation (if they can) for the time being, and takes part with the students in the discussion of the report. But he never loses control of the situation. If the discussion gets to drifting onto side issues he brings it back to the point, and when the allotted time is taken, diverts it to the next topic. It can be done; it is being done. And one student aptly remarked, "It isn't the amount of material covered in an hour that counts, it is the amount of thinking done".

It was stated in one of our classes that whereas men used to smoke to be manly, now women smoke cigarettes to be womanly—and men are quitting them because it is effeminate; however, the men are only going back to pipes and cigars.

Strange, isn't it, that women in their desire to be equal with men must copy their vices. And now we hear men are copying women's vices. Some have taken to marcelling their hair and using make-up. It's a great world, isn't it, and we all of us choose "the worthwhile things of life". Well, don't we?

One robin doesn't make a spring, or one flock of crows, but last Thursday on the way to school we saw about a hundred crows winging from the south. When they sighted the buildings at the Normal, they uttered loud caws that sounded like "Here! Here!", and after circling around the campus they all lit on the peak of the library roof, though whether from literary appreciation or not, I really cannot say.

It is quite interesting to note that just recently a letter addressed to "Department of Social Science, Washington State Normal School", was sent to Bellingham. The letter came from New York, so evidently they know, even back in New York, and at the postoffices along the line, that Bellingham is the State Normal School. Well, it really is, you know.

....The spirit of modernism is expressed in the following snatch from a popular song:

"I used to be a shrinking violet,
"But I'm a little tiger-lily now".
I think it will be found to be true if one attempts to "tame" them in the good old-fashioned way. But, as Warwick Deeping asks in the Forum, "Is gentleness dead in the new Eve?" And he answers it himself by saying: "Man will have to rise a little higher to reach and touch that gentleness."

Mints in the United States coin a great deal of money for Latin-American countries.

All publications issued by the government are for public use and are not copyrighted.

In the last forty-five years more than 3,500 acres of English sea-coast have slipped into the ocean.

Credit for Success of the Pep Band Goes to One Person, Says Member

You have just heard the Viking Pep Band in another of its extremely popular recitals. You have seen it work in finished unison, have heard its perfection of blended harmonies and tempos. Perhaps you have wondered at the really remarkable progress this group of musicians has made, in developing from a mere number of quite ordinarily gifted instrumentalists to a smoothly-functioning musical unit.

Here's the reason:
A portable photograph in the back seat of a car sings with slight scratching noises. Two boys sit in the front seat. One is radiant of expression, brimming with eagerness to help. The other is only half-comprehensive of what is going on, but conscious and a trifle proud of his own patience.

"Listen, kid. D'you hear that? Wait, I'll play 't over". He lifts the needle and sets it back to repeat the strain. "See? I bought two-three o' these records t'show you that trumpet stuff. Think you could work it? It just goes da-da-a-ad-da-dee . . ."

A single light burns steadily in a small second-story room. The boy sitting up in the small bed there, with a stub pencil in his hand and pieces of music-scored paper littered about him, lifts his head, frown-

ing in sharp annoyance as the clock downstairs strikes twelve. Then, humming a little to regain his place in the music he is writing, he bends again to his work. The pencil makes tiny rasping noises on the book he utilizes as a desk. He pauses in a moment of perplexity and rubs his tired eyes as he murmurs through a snatch of tune.

"Les see—oh yes—m-m-m—ah-h-h—" The pencil returns to its rasping . . .

A group of boys, instruments in hand, are scattered about the stage of the auditorium. There is a confused sound of shouting mingled with the noises of various tunes played on various instruments. A boy is striving to hand around sheets of pencil scored music.

"Listen fellows, jus' a minute. Shall we try this once? Oh—where's uh, uh,—he isn't coming? Gee, and I wanted t' try that part I wrote for him." A shadow crosses his face and for a moment his voice is weighted with tragic disappointment. "Can't depend on anybody!" "Oh, well prob'ly he can make it next time. We'll take this other one and . . ."

Now, do you know who is responsible for the success of the Pep Band? Think hard.

—A. E. B.

Training School

A special assembly for training school students was held last Tuesday morning in which David Campbell gave a lecture recital stressing nature and movement in music. Among the selections played were "Magic Five Music", by Wagner, and "Butterfly Etude", by Chopin. These two were most popular with the pupils and certainly best expressed the beauty of movement. Mr. Campbell gave interesting talks with each piece so that the children would know a little what to find in the music.

After the program, there was discussion in the different classrooms and pupils expressed their feelings about the music played.

Fifty-five training school children went to see the Carleton College band January 29, at the Mount Baker theatre, afternoon performance. They were especially interested in the "Parade of Instruments", because they not only saw the instruments, but were given a description of them and heard each one played.

The Bellingham Little Symphony orchestra will have a matinee next Tuesday to which the training school will be admitted.

Students in the school are trying to detect the instruments by their sound especially when several instruments are playing. They know practically all of them by sight and can tell the instrument by its sound when alone but with other types of music sound, it is found more difficult.

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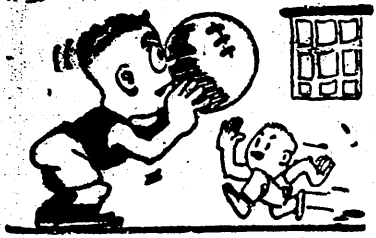
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Viking Sport Page

SPORT BRIEFS



When Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington football coach, recommended Ralph "Fest" Welch as the new Frosh mentor, he closed the only part remaining in the old style of play as it removed one of the most colorful figures in Washington's athletics, Coach Tubby Graves, who will confine his activities to Varsity baseball only. With Welch, comes Chester "Cotton" Wilcox, former Purdue Frosh coach, who will serve as backfield coach. Phelan is now East, negotiating for the end and line coaches and we might add, if he wins games we wish he would transfer the entire Purdue faculty.

Credit must be given to Men's "W" club and W. A. A. for their party, given last Tuesday evening after the Cheney game in honor of the Cheney warriors, but we're wondering why they restricted it to the two organizations. Maybe just the select men and women of the school belong to these organizations. What, What, What.

Captain Johnny Dixon certainly had his eye for the hoop last Tuesday evening when he garnered 22 points for his evening's work. Here's hoping he has his same old eye next Tuesday and Wednesday when we exchange greetings with the Ellensburg Wildcats on the Fairhaven floor.

A new formed interest is being shown in the City League games as the race tightens between the Bell Marine Ways and the Super Varsity quintets. The Supers haven't had quite as easy a time at it as in former years, and the play-off promises to be a thriller.

NIJORD-NORMAL MEET WILL BE FEBRUARY 24

Swimming turnouts have been good so far this quarter, but several who signed up at the beginning of the season have not been out and since the first meet will be February 24, with the Bellingham Nijord club, everyone is asked to be at the tank for Thursday night swimming practice.

BADMINTON UNDER WAY

The first games of the Badminton intramural schedule were played during the last week in the big gym. Monday, team 2, consisting of Ray Bendixon and Sigrid Wiberg, defeated team 1, which is made up of Phyllis Bresnan and Petril Hines. Bernice Johnson and Marjorie Conventon, team 4, beat Gladys Steele and Irene Dixon, team 3.

W. A. A. SEE HOCKEY TEAM

Five W. A. A. members with the 3-P. E. teachers saw the United States ground hockey team defeat the University of Washington girls last Saturday in Seattle. Those who went on the trip were Miss Ruth Weythman, Miss Mildred Jewell, Miss Margery Horton, Petril Hines, Sigrid Weiberg, Alice Babcock, Phyllis Bresnan and Helen Williams.

RIVAL CLUBS WIN GAMES

The first games of the intramural series of basketball for the organized houses and clubs were played this week. In the games played Monday, Thesplans beat Thomas Manor 15 to 0, and the Outside girls whipped Edens Hall with an 18-2 score.

Philos won for Thomas Manor on Wednesday 14 to 4, and Collett Court lost to Edens Hall girls 8 to 14.

VIKING SQUAD TAKES TWO SPEEDY GAMES FROM CHENEY MEN

First Game Close With the Final Score of 37 to 36; Last Game Closes With Score of 43 to 28.

DIXON HIGH POINT MAN

It was a fighting Viking quintet that barely squeezed an extra point out of the scoring melee to win 37-36, Monday night from Cheney, and then fought their way to a flashy victory, on the following night 43-28. In a preliminary to the first game at Fairhaven, the Normal Supers dropped a close game to the Anacortes Alumni team 23-24.

The contest during the most part of the first half of the first game was only ordinary. The crowd seemed content to sit back and let things take their own course, after having quite a little excitement provided by the preliminary fray. They occasionally showed signs of tenseness, but it is doubtful if anything short of the unusual could have moved them.

It was a careful Viking team that was checking close and taking no chances, but patiently waiting for the breaks. It was a fast Cheney team that was playing likewise. A foul by Thorsen, and a field goal by Peterson placed the score at 15-12 just as the half ended, in favor of the Bellingham team.

The tall red team began sinking them, so did the blue, and the score stood 22-21. Cheney quickly overtook the lead and then ran it up to 23-29. They began to stall with five minutes left.

It was a poor stall and was broken up. Then everybody scored, and the Crimson held a 34-28 lead. Some more stalling, and the game became rough. One by one, four Cheney players left the contest with four personal fouls, and with these fouls despite the failure of the winners to make a good share of them, also went victory.

John Dixon sank the winning point. Six points behind, Dixon sank a field goal. Erickson and Rork made free throws, Thorsen dropped in a one-handed toss, Erickson, Dixon, and Rork sank foul shots, and the score was tied. Dixon then sent a swisher through to break the tie, and made it 37-34 with a free throw. Two foul shots for Cheney were made, and everyone left gazing at a 37-36 score posted near the entrance.

The three highest scorers were: Dixon 12, Pederson 10, and Bardwell 9.

Second Game Slow
The second contest also started out slow with a two-point Cheney lead. However, near the end of the first half the Vikings pepped up, and jumped into an 18-12 lead.

They kept going and outplayed the visitors in most departments of the game. "Flash" Dixon was working in the fray all the time and accounted for 22 points. Pederson and Dixon were all over the floor and both followed shots continually.

Cheney Misses Often
The Cheney team didn't live up to their crack foul shooting record of the previous night missing all but two, while on the other hand the winners improved their percentage of free throw tosses.

Holloway All Wrong
Holloway started out strong and seemed to have a dead eye for the hoop, but in the last part of the contest he failed to do so well. Nevertheless, despite the close checking of the winners, he made 12 of the 28 points.

There was a large crowd the sec-

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SUPERS LOSE SLOW GAME TO Y. M. C. A.

Oecie Thorsen's Marine Ways Team Coasts Into the Championship as Supers Lose Final Battle.

By dropping their game to the Y. M. C. A. five, the Normal Super Varsity definitely eliminated itself from any chance to cop first place in the city league race. The contest, which was played at the Y, February 5, ended with the Hilltoppers on the short end of a 31 to 22 score.

Trailing during the opening minutes of play the "Y" spurted, and baskets by McBeath and De Boer gave them a 14 to 13 lead at half time.

The Vikings failed to get going the second half and the "Y" steadily crept ahead to take a lead, which they held until the end of the game. Clint McBeath Jr., was high-point man of the game with twelve markers, while Gaither and Sanders accounted for most of the Vikings' points.

The Line-up:
Super Varsity Y. M. C. A.
Sanders, 7 F. McBeath, Sr. 4
Johnson 4 F. McBeath, Jr. 12
Gaither 8 C. Pearson 2
Nyberg 1 G. Sundahl 1
Shelton 2 G. Bateman 6
Flowers Sub DeBoer 6
Sub Fisher

Thorsen's Marine Ways team seems to have the second half tittle cinched. They are undefeated and have but one game with Shell Oil yet to play. They should have no trouble winning this one. The Supers still have a postponed contest with the "Y", to be played to decide the first half winner.

Ella Smith spent the week-end at her home in Burlington.

Sara Ellen Stickle visited in Ferndale at the W. R. Grout and H. H. Owings homes during the week-end.

ond night, and they witnessed a faster game. Yet many came in on seeing a see-saw scoring arrangement and were slightly disappointed.

The line-ups:
Bellingham 37 Cheney 26
Dixon 12 F. Rupp 7
Kasch 9 F. Bardwell 9
Erickson 6 C. Holloway 3
Thorsen 7 G. Womach 6
Rork 2 G. Hoban 7
Pederson 10 Sub Peck 2
Sub Johnson 2
Sub Oja
Sub Pierson

Bellingham 43 Cheney 28
Dixon 22 F. Rapp
Pederson 4 F. Bardwell 2
Erickson 2 C. Holloway 12
Thorsen 7 G. Womach 9
Rork 8 G. Hoban
Sanders Sub Peck 4
Sub Johnson 1
Referee for both games: W. A. Fisher.

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GIRLS ORGANIZE FIVE INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Girls Turning Out for Basketball as Winter Sport Begins This Week to Play Off a Series of Games.

Intramural games have been started this week for those girls who have been turning out for basketball as a winter sport. There are five organized teams with 13 subs to be used as alternates.

Team 1 is made up of Florence Goodman, Fern Bundy, Margaret Sater, Vera Waham, Naomi Austin, and Marion Marchand. Team 2 is Margaret Miller, Sigrid Wiberg, Helen Williams, Marion Norwood, Kitty Zerand and Corressa Shawl.

On team 2 there is Beatrice Johnson, Charmine Whally, Gay Smith, Bernice Johnson, Ann Swanson, and Eva Fisher. Team 4 is composed of Vina Smith, Beulah Goldsmith, Kathryn Graham, Sue McMillan, Irene Marz, and Sara Ellen Stickle. Team 5 has Phyllis Bresnan, Marion Markham, Helen Read, Edith Koski, Olenene Bewley, and Irene Dickson.

Alternates are, Gertrude Pease, Catherine Prendergast, Hannah Nordstrom, Margaret Jacob, Marie Day, Lois Slater, Marion German, Lois Hesselstine, Mildred Study, Virginia Ward, Louise Smith, Thelma Engleson, and Edna Sinnes.

In the games played this week, team 1 forfeited to team 2, and team 3 defeated team 4. On Thursday, team 2 beat team 5, and the 1's vanquished the 3's.

Games scheduled for February 11 are teams 1 against 5, and team 4 playing team 2. On February 13, the 3's meet the 5's, and team 1 battles with team 4. Team 4 will play the 5's, and team 2 will fight team 3, February 18.

Girls are asked to watch the schedule on the W. A. A. bulletin board so that they will be prepared for their games.

FORMER STUDENT SEEKS APPLICATION

Ralph H. Huff, a former student of Bellingham Normal, has recently applied for the John Hancock Fellowship at Johns Hopkins University.

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FRESHMAN QUINTET DROPS SLOW GAME TO NORMAL TEAM

Early Lead Never Threatened by Yearling Team When Vikings Start Scoring in First Canto.

FROSH PLAY LOOSE BALL

Scoring heavily in the first half of the game and holding their own in the last half, the Vikings sent the University of Washington Frosh skidding down defeat lane, by a 36-24 score. The game was played before a small crowd Saturday night, in the Fairhaven gym.

The game was rather slow at times, mostly in the early part of the second canto. The Frosh took shot after shot, but were unable to connect with the center of the hoop very consistently. They played the style of basketball of shooting whenever they had a clear chance. Thus many of their attempts at scoring were from a long range. The Frosh had two full teams, and changing of combinations was frequent.

Thorsen Starts Scoring
The Vikings took the lead at the start of the contest, when Thorsen tossed in a free throw, and were on top from then on. They gradually piled up points, and towards the latter part of the first period, were commanding a 23-6 lead. Dixon, who was transferred from center to forward, accounted for 11 of the 23 points. The Frosh picked up a bit and scored five digits, to make their score eleven against the Viking 23.

This early lead of the Normal team proved to be the downfall of the visitors, as they worked on even scoring terms in the last canto. Each squad was able to account for 13 points, bringing the total to 36-24 for the Carver proteges.

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"Flash" Dixon clearly led the field of individual scorers with his 13 markers. The next in line was Thorsen, Viking guard, who scored 7 points. McCullough contributed 6 toward the University total.
The line-ups:
Normal (36) Frosh (24)
Dixon 13 RF McCartney 4 Referee—Fisher.

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CAMPBELL CONCERT PLEASES AUDIENCE

Beethoven's "Farewell Sonata" and Several of Chopin's Famous Pieces Extremely Favored by Audience.

David Campbell, one of the best known coast pianists, entertained the student body in the Tuesday assembly. Mr. Campbell not only demonstrated his ability as a pianist which has made him so popular, but also proved that he has won his fame as a lecturer.

Gives Short Talks

Before playing each composition the artist gave a brief synopsis of the life of the man who composed that particular piece, and a few enlightening remarks about the composition itself. This method of interspersing his recital with comments added much interest to the selections he played.

Mr. Campbell's program, consisting of eleven famed compositions, was balanced, varied, and full of contrast. Beethoven's "Farewell Sonata" was one of the loveliest numbers, the pianist's explanation of the music adding much to the enjoyment of the piece. He explained that the composition consisted of three movements: farewell, absence, and return. In saying farewell there is a mixed state of feeling—sorrow at being parted, and the anticipation of return. The second movement is wistful as befits absence, while the third movement, signifying the return, is gay and opens with the coming of the stage coach.

Three selections from Chopin were offered including the E Minor waltz, C Minor Etude, and the B Flat Minor Mazurka. The latter was very enthusiastically received.

President Discusses Diploma Requirements

President C. H. Fisher discussed the new requirements for a teaching diploma and a life diploma in the regular assembly, January 31.

He emphasized the fact that after the spring of this year all entering freshmen must have attended this institution for two years plus one quarter of teaching to meet the standards to receive the elementary school diploma for teaching. After the spring of 1931, the requirement will be raised to two years and two quarters and in 1932, three years will be required to receive a teachers diploma.

Discusses Life Diploma
To earn a life diploma, teachers must have the number of quarter's work necessary for the elementary diploma at the time of their application for the diploma in addition to the extra quarter and twenty four months of teaching required at the present. All applicants must have taught two of the required three years in the State of Washington.

"W" CLUB AND W. A. A. ENTERTAIN RIVAL TEAM

After the Cheney basketball game last Tuesday night, the "W" club and the W. A. A. entertained the visiting team in the big gym. Dancing, with music furnished by the Pep band, was the big diversion, with punch and other refreshment on the side.

Methodist Church Is Student Preference

Some interesting statistics taken from the files of the Dean of Women's office show that among the eight hundred students only about one hundred and fifteen showed no church preference when registering. It is probable that some of these did not state preference for other reasons than not having one.

Methodist Preferred

Outside of the fifty-seven men who expressed no preference, the greatest number, forty-five, chose the Methodist denomination while its closest competitors were the Presbyterian and Baptist churches, with twenty-one and fifteen respectively.



EDENS HALL

Sunday evening at tea a very interesting program was presented by the girls that live on first floor, corridor South. It consisted of four numbers: a violin solo by Dorothy Legg accompanied by Clara Bubb, a pianologue by Eunice Armstrong, a reading by Jean Hooper, and a vocal duet by Jane Polachek and Edna Gaultier.

Everything is getting in a state of readiness for the Informal. The decoration committee reports that it will be finished by Friday, which will avoid the usual last minute of hurrying as the dance is not until Saturday evening.

Monday evening at dinner, the guest table was used in honor of Dorothy Roots birthday. It was nicely decorated with valentines and candy hearts. The guests were: Ruie Brest, Mary Miller, Margaret O'Neil, Aletha Hubbard, Olive Goldman and Margaret McQuade.

EDWARDS HALL

Emma Mitchell spent the week end at her home in Lakeview, Washington.

Margaret Klock visited with friends at the University of Washington and while there attended the Freshman Frolic.

EL NIDO

Ellen Nordman spent the week-end with friends in Seattle.

Esther Dow was the guest of friends in Sumas Saturday and Sunday.

Mildred Decker Evelyn Swaling, and Martha Rumbaugh were entertained by Mrs. War with a dinner and theatre party Saturday.

Helene Appleton has been home in Ferndale for the past week on account of illness.

Elsie Canfield is recovering from a serious appendicitis operation.

Opal Jenkins, former student here spent last week-end with Evelyn Kirkham and Blanche Gordon. Miss Jenkins is teaching at Anacortes.

TALAH

Freddie Billingsley spent last week-end visiting relatives in Mount Vernon.

THE BARLOWS

Mrs. Barlow, house mother, entertained the girls at an informal waffle supper Sunday night.

Madlyn Young and Helen Buckley spent last week-end at their homes in Lowell and Everett.

Vera McPherson entertained visitors from Everett last Sunday.

MISSIONARY WRITES

Miss M. Belle Sperry received a letter from Miss Bergiot Evenson, of the 1913 class, who has been a missionary in China since 1920. She is now working in the Honan Province.

WILLIAMS WRITER

Mr. Pelagius Williams' article on the nature of the United States Constitution was a front page attraction in last Sunday's Herald.

BEISWENGER APPOINTED

Miss Anna Beiswenger has been appointed to an international relations committee of the National Education association. The committee meets next month in Atlantic City but Miss Beiswenger will be unable to attend.

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NESIKA LODGE

Dorothy Wickman spent the week-end at her home in Auburn.

Louise Root visited, friends in Sedro-Woolley over the week-end.

Another week-end traveler was Louise Griffen who motored to Blaine and Seattle.

Robert Sconce of Puyallup was a guest of Bertha Hunt Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Erickson was guest of honor at dinner Saturday evening, as she was celebrating her birthday anniversary. The table was cleverly decorated with Valentine favors and colors. A large cake, containing the customary ring, nickel and thimble, disclosed several secrets.

Mac DOWELL CLUB

The MacDowell Club will hold their second tryout for membership next Wednesday, 12, at 4 o'clock in room 241.

Those interested are asked to prepare an instrumental or vocal solo or read a paper on some phase of music. These are to be presented before a committee of judges who will determine what students are eligible for membership.

MOLLER HOUSE

This house was recently organized and its members include Hope Bailey, Dorothy Margolis, Sadie Margolis, and Vera Waham. Miss Waham was elected president of the house and Dorothy Margolis social secretary.

Vera Waham spent the week-end as the guest of Jean Ferguson, at the latter's home in Snohomish.

SUNSET LODGE

Several of the girls were absent from the house last week-end. Ruth Bird was with her parents in Anacortes; Genevieve Axelson at home in Mount Vernon; Dorothy Woods spent Saturday and Sunday in Seattle; Joyce Daniels and Ida Nevers were guests of Beverly Daniels in Seattle.

Ruth Bird spent the week-end of January 24 with Mrs. William Kasch.

FORMER TEACHER VISITOR

Miss Marjorie Johnston, formerly a teacher in the Art department here, was a visitor in town last week-end. She is now teaching in a Seattle high school as head of her department.

THOMAS MANOR

Louise Smith was in Seattle over the week-end and while there, motored to her home in Sumner.

Marion Marchand was an overnight guest of Marjorie Lawson last Saturday.

The bridge match scheduled with Nisika lodge for last Friday night was postponed and will be played off next Monday evening.

TERRACE HOUSE

Dorothy Heppenstall entertained her mother and father and Mr. Heemik of Seattle, Sunday.

Gladys Hansen spent the week-end at her home in Ferndale.

MAPLEGROVE

Carmie Peterson and Alice H. West spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Peterson's parents at Alderwoor Manor, near Seattle.

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I. R. C. MEETS IN DORM CLUB ROOM

Phil Davis Tells of Trip to New Orleans Through Panama Canal; F. Evernden Gives Court Report.

At the last meeting of the International Relations club, held January 31 in Edens Hall club room, an interesting report was given by Phil Davis of his trip through the Panama Canal to New Orleans. Mr. Davis had a number of photographs which he passed around illustrating the country and costumes and homes of the people in the Central American countries.

Evernden Speaks

Following this, Frank Evernden gave a report on the World Court, and the club discussed the World Court and the advisability of the United States becoming a member of it. It was decided to compose a letter of the composite ideas of the club regarding this matter and send to Senators Jones and Dill as advised by our National International Relations club in New York City, which is functioning through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, so that the senators may become acquainted with the desires of their constituents.

Seven new members were received into the club.

MRS. C. X. LARRABEE AT WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mrs. C. X. Larrabee read a very novel and quaint romance, "The Meister Singers" in a most informal manner at the Women's League Assembly held Friday, January 31. After an introductory talk by the president, Jean Philippi, concerning the Women's League quarterly Informal, Miss Adele M. Jones, dean of women, sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Lulu Baker on the piano. Ethel Boynton played a violin solo accompanied by Allene Armstrong and Dorothy Walker and Dorothy Knuppenberg sang a duet, Miss Knuppenberg accompanying on the piano, as the concluding number.

An international motorbus passenger and freight line is to be established over the Andes Mountains, between Los Andes, Chile, and Mendoza, Argentina.

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LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT ON TUESDAY

Continued from Page One

horn; and lastly, the famous Wedding March is played.

Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Benjamin Godard's opera "Jocelyn" would be forgotten now, were it not for the Berceuse, or cradle song, long favored as an instrumental number. This melody is played as a cello solo by Mr. Lustermann.

Dvorak's "Indian Lament", scored for the orchestra from his violin sonatino, contains plaintive melodies suggestive of Indian themes.

Three Spanish Numbers

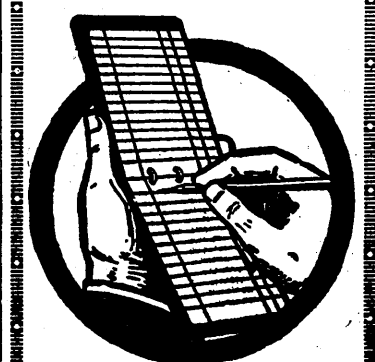
Three Spanish dances by Moszkowski come next. They are full of melody based on the rhythms of colorful Spanish dances.

The last number is one of the beautiful Strauss waltzes, "Southern Roses".

Part of the same program will be carried out for the childrens concert, but it will be featured chiefly by the wood-wind instruments.

RICE RESIGNS POSITION

Mr. W. J. Rice, of the Penmanship department, has resigned his position here and has moved to Seattle, where he recently purchased the Success Business College. His partner, Mr. Miller, is taking over his classes until the end of the quarter.



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