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# Normalite

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HOW TO MAKE MONEY

& Ye Diary

Howdy, folks! How's every little thing this morning? .. Sleep well last night? That's great-rotten. (Fill in your choice.) What are you doing this week end? Studying, going home, stepping out, working, sleeping? That's likewise great—rotten. By the way, that reminds me-will somebody tell me Monday where I was Sunday night? Yeah—this coming Sunday. Well, I'd rather not say just now. No. You might know where I'm going. But you a session of twenty weeks. These will do that, won't you? That's fine. will begin October 22, President C. Hello, everybody! Let's go!

By-the-bye—I started this once before by using an editorial "we," if you get what I mean. An edi-credit to those who desire it. torial "we" is like Lindbergh's-I writer. My typewriter's name is and their instructors: Main trends Clara Bow-she's fast, but you never know what she's going to do next. Anyway, she doesn't get into this was we is I. (English department Harry V. Masters; amateur photogselect company. From now on, what please copy.)

Brotherly love is a fine thingdontcha know!

we, all of us-should have, oh, so attempt to further adult education, much brotherly love for Ellensburg both President Fisher and Dr. Upand its Normal school.

But, nevertheless, I can't resist telling you what I just heard. Gather the bureau of research. 'round close, now, and don't tell a

worth two-bits in the offering) by demand on the part of men and one of the eastern graduates, "is a women engaged in the regular ocbody of sub-normal students har- cupations of life for opportunities rassed to death by a group of ab- for directed study. Extension work normal instructors.

prove I'm Napoleon.

Of course, now, you mustn't belawyer, and you know how lawyers to enrich their intellectual life. are. Oh, my yes. When I got home I counted the fillings in my teeth. lawyer did all the talking.

pretty rotten, if you must know it. made to appeal to a wide spread school, the board refused to pay ports will contain the best material Hypocrisy is an aw-I mean, a very of interests." bad thing.

told me he had just written a bear charged for each course, being at day morning to hear a report by

"B-e-a-r or b-a-r-e?" I asked. "B-e-a-r," he replied. "I wasn't in the nude for the other kind."



a-daye, fore I doe bee a verye poore hande att pickynge wynners. Ande soe, because one cannott shuffle footballe teames as one canne shuffle cardes, I have agayne loste mye meagre stayke through mye procliv itye fore bettyng, whiche should be agaynste schoole rules—though may God be my witnesse, we have enough rules alreadye.

Fore as the Trojans felle once, soe elle theye agayne, ande I am by the faculty social committee to poorer because of theire downfalle. introduce faculty members to their Ande likewyse, because of goldenne new rest room. The tea will be balles, and goldenne jerseys and fashioned as a "drop in" party for goldenne headgeares, whiche so ne- Tuesday afternoon, October 21, from fariously defeated Alma Mater, I am 3:30 to 5 o'clock. nowe in debte-so doe goe withoute breakfaste, ande seeke to sell a so- hung and the room will be ready clologye texte-booke, but 'tis of noe avayle.

Censored.

### WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

# Pep Rally Opens Seventh Annual Homecoming

# EXTENSION CLASSES TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBES 22

Evening Studies to be Offered for Session of Twenty Weeks. Will Meet Every Wednesday Night.

COLLEGE CREDITS GIVEN

Enrollment of Twelve Students Required for Operation of Classes Directed by Bureau of Research.

Starting an innovation in adult education at the Normal, seven want to come along-and I don't evening classes will be offered for H. Fisher announces.

The courses will meet for one and one-half hour sessions each Wednesday night, and will give college

Preliminary announcement of the classes lists the following courses Artnzen; modern drama, V. H Hoppe; the modern novel, Lucy Kangley; the pre-school child, Dr. raphy, Herbert C. Ruckmick; representative Americans, Winifred A Spieseke; character education, Dr. C. C. Upshall.

Adoption of the courses marks And I suppose we—that's a big another step torward in the school's shall declare

The classes will be directed by

The announcement declares: "The feeling the country over that edusoul.

"A normal school," according to cation should not terminate with definition promulgated (that's school days has led to a growing is the answer to this demand. Such Call the guards, please, and I'll a service offers individuals interso. It also makes it possible for leve that. It was told to me by a who do not desire college credit, row."

"Realizing the need in Belling-Anybody out there need some food department. In so far as it is pos- student activities fee. for thought? I've got an awfully sible to do so within the scope of the work, an effort has been

The courses listed are all three- mixer. Anyway, I know an author. He credit courses. A fee of \$12 is who do not care to receive credit booklet. may, if desired, be excused from tests and other work required of

> The classes will meet every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock for twenty weeks. Registration was scheduled to take place last night and will continue Monday night. Classes will meet for the first time Wednesday night.

"No course can be given unless twelve students are registered in it. If twelve or more persons request a course not offered, an effort will be made to provide it," Dr. Upshall

#### Faculty Rest Room To Be Scene of Teal

An informal tea is being arranged

The curtains for the room will be for use by Tuesday. Miss Jones, dean of women, and Miss Plympton of the art department made up the committee appointed to furnish the

CORNELIUS VAN VLIET IN CONCERT TONIGHT

AT LOCAL CHURCH

Cornelius Van Vliet, noted 'cello soloist, will appear in concert tonight at the First Presbyterian church, Garden and Maple streets.

Mr. Van Vliet, who appears under the auspices of the Women's Music Club and the Normal school, from an airplane. The drop was plane, doubling as she fell. is known and remembered by those made in Salem over a week ago. who have heard him in previous

year, when he appeared at an as- was president of the W. A. A. sembly. He is a former member of the New York Philharmonic orches- Ruth Sammons, 19, dropped off an tra and has made numerous tours Eyerly airplane yesterday afternoon as a 'celloist.

This is the first of a series of five scared a bit. and the Normal. Student association completing a school teaching course tickets admit to the concert. Ad- at Bellingham, Wash., this spring, mission is \$1.50 for others. Mr. Van decided that aviation was the life Vliet's accompanist is Miss Edith R. for her.

The next presentation in the group of classical programs will be November 17 when the club offers Bartlett and Robertson in a concert of piano numbers.

# **BOARD IS UNDECIDED** ON DANCE PETITION President Fisher Leaves

Arden Benthein, Stanley Hoveland, Vernon Vine Refused Permission to Revive Literary Publication.

No decision as to the petition for double rec hour was made by the Board of Control at its meeting Bellingham today for a trip East. Monday afternoon. The matter was left for discussion in assembly this morning.

Howard Wilder was elected four quarter representative, John Rajala, three quarter representative, and Colin Campbell, yell leader, at the student elections last Friday.

The board refused permission to Arden Benthein, Stanley Hoveland, ested in earning credits toward a  $\mid$  and Vernon Vine to publish the college degree an opportunity to do "Red Arrow" because the requested publication would not be of the people with cultural interest, but same form as the original "Red Ar-

The budget for the fall quarter

Not wishing to establish a tradi-\$5.00, lost by a Normal girl at the

A special meeting was held Tuesthe usual rate of \$4 for each credit Gordon Leen concerning the Northhour of extension work. Students west Viking and the Homecoming

The board gave permission to the Student Co-op for publication of students who wish to earn credits. the student directory.

#### LEAGUE NAMES BOARD

The Women's League Commission met on Wednesday, October 8, to appoint a judiciary board for this formal, and it will take the place

The judiciary board has charge of all the organized houses. These books must be inspected every two

Members of the board for this year are: Hope Boynton, chairman; Iva Lee Goss, Maxine Towner, Helen Cope and Jean Dobers.

#### EXTRA EDITION

The Viking "wuxtrie" edition will be run off the press early Saturday (October 25) morning, and will be immediately delivered by newsboys to all the organized houses. In addition to this there will be a stack in the main hall, and the rest at the big game.

# Ruth Sammons Leaps From Plane in Stunting at Salem

Miss Sammons took active part in school during her two years as a He has been in Bellingham twice local student. She was particularly before, once in 1924 and again last interested in women's athletics, and

The Salem (Ore.) Statesman and said afterwards she wasn't

"I'm not pretending, either," add-

The drop yesterday was Miss Samthis morning, but I wasn't scared when I fell into space."

On her initial parachute experience, Miss Sammons went out on a she has done no solo work.

uating class, surprised her acquaint- 2400 feet. When the pilot gave the Miss Dahlin is a member of the deances by dropping with a parachute signal, she fell backwards from the partment of history in the Univer-

I fell 100 feet before the parachute opened. If it had failed I would have pulled the ring attached to the emergency parachute and this would have opened."

It took just one and one-half minutes for the young woman to reach the ground, her sister timing her descent. She struck the ground jointly by the Women's Music Club ed this young Salem girl who after rather hard and was limping a bit last night from a strained ankle.

> "I should have fallen face forward if I had been an experienced jumper," she said.

Stunt flying is Miss Sammons' obmons' initial use of a parachute. "I jective. She has already had three was rather scared when I knew and one-half hours in the air at the important bearing on world affairs. Wednesday I was going to make the Eyerly school, and Pilot "Scout" drop and I'll admit I was nervous Hazeltine has put her through a ture will be of considerable innumber of air maneuvers. Miss Sammons has handled the controls too, in some flights, although to date

# For Chicago Meet

Prexy to Represent Washington at National Y. M. Gathering; Will Continue to Washington.

President C. H. Fisher is leaving He will attend the meeting of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held in Chicago. October 20 to 23. At this meeting President Fisher represents the State of Washington. There will be the country and the meeting has the responsibility of enacting legislation for the Y. M. C. A.'s of the United

After this meeting in Chicago, President Fisher will attend a meeting of the White House conference on Child Health, in Washington, D. was divided into four groups—\$2.50 C. This conference was called by President Hoover and is under the reports of many committees who tion for future losses about the health work with children. The re-

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#### Club to Hold Fall Informal At The Leopold Hotel

Venturing out into an entirely

new field of social functions, the Men's "W" club will give the first Informal of the Fall quarter. This dance will be held at the Leopold hotel, in the famous Crystal ball room, on the night of November 21. This is the first time that the "W" club has sponsored an Inof the Fall quarter Men's club dance Last year the Men's club gave one the correction of house books from of the largest Informals of the year. At that time they initiated the new Crystal ball room for Normal school functions, and had it placed on the list of approved off-campus ball rooms and dance halls.

It has been agreed that the Men's club will not hold its Informal this quarter, but during the winter the "W" club will give way for such a dance.

The tickets for this dance will be placed on sale by the club next week. The limit on attendance has been placed at 115 couples. The Edens Hall girls have de-

cided on December 6 as their Informal date, while the Outside girls have not selected a time. These Informals are the nearest

to being formal, of any Viking func-

### Wilder, Rajala Win In Student Election

Colin Campbell Wades Through Opposition in Yell King Trials; Boynton and Nordquist Withdraw.

As a result of the election held "Dutch" Wilder was chosen as fourquarter representative: John Rajala, three-quarter representative, and Colin Campbell, yell king. Mary MacDonald, vice president

of the student body, in the absence representatives there from all over of the president, Quentin Quick, introduced the nominees to the students previous to the voting. Ethel Boynton, nominee for four-

quarter representative, and Esther Nordquist, nominee for three-quarter representative withdrew their names from the ballot, leaving three candidates for each office. Students Compete for Yell King

Colin Campbell, Charles Gerald They were all there, but then, the the Normal school is offering this lectures and entertainments; 90 direction of Secretary of the Interwinter a limited number of evenwinter a limited number of evening courses the second is of evening course the second is of evening ing courses through its extension for the Northwest Viking from each description of the Northwest Viking from each have been working on all phases of appoint, in the near future, a yell duke to assist him.

#### CALENDAR

FRIDAY-Oct. 17.

4 p. m., Rec Hour. 8:15 p. m., Musical Artists, Presbyterian church. Cornelius Van Vliet, violinist.

SATURDAY-Oct. 18. 2:15 p. m., football, on Waldo field. Vikings vs. St. Martins Rangers.

MONDAY-Oct. 20. 7:15 p. m., Social Science Club at Edens Hall club room.

8:15 p. m., Bellingham Theater Guild presents "The Royal Family" for the Orthopedic Benefit. Auditorium.

TUESDAY-Oct. 21. 11 a. m., assembly lecture on India by Evva Dahlin.

8:15 p. m.. "The Royal Family" presented by the Bellingham Theater Guild for the Orthopedic Benefit. Auditorium.

7:30 p. m., Thespian meeting at Edens Hall club room. FRIDAY-Oct. 24. 11 a. m., Homecoming as-

THURSDAY-Oct. 23.

sembly. 7:30 p. m., Bonfire and pep rally.

SATURDAY-Oct. 25. Early Morning Special Homecoming Edition of Viking released.

ENGLISH AND GANDHI POLICIES ARE SUBJECT

OF DAHLIN'S LECTURE

The regular assembly at 11 o'clock next Tuesday morning will be feat-Ruth Sammons, a well known wing of an Eyerly biplane after the ured by a comprehensive lecture on member of last Spring quarter grad- machine had reached an altitude of India, delivered by Ebba Dahlin. sity of Washington, and is regarded as an authority on the subject which going fast," she said. "I should judge she has chosen for her talk. She in fields of historical research.

> In her talk she plans to cover four important points. She will discuss the general trend of British policy in the late Indian trouble, and also will tell of Mahatma Ghandi's evident program. She intends to describe, in some measure, the complexities of race, religion, and language one encounters in India, and will render her knowledge of the policy of nationalism versus that of separitism, as practiced in that

Since India, and the recent threats of Indian uprisings, have such an it is assured that Miss Dahlin's lec-

# **SOUVENIR PROGRAMS** TO BE READY FRIDAY

Leen, Gerold Will Edit Booklet; Interesting Souvenir to Feature Cheney and Bellingham Teams.

in last Friday's assembly, Howard souvenir football programs will be toward town. As this line of ragged handed to the students hot off the march begins, the big Homecoming

Earl Hutchins has been appointed,

handle the circulation of the grid dent body, and although the commitbooklets. He will have the first tee grants that there will be a ceredition at next Friday's assembly, tain few who will be unable to atand is planning to complete the tend, they urge as close to a perfect majority of student sales at that gathering as possible. time. Another lot will be placed Last year a student pep band of in a distributing office in the main more than fifteen musicians was orcorridor during the same afternoon, ganized by Clarence Thue and and the clean up campaign will be worked for several months, with carried on by salesmen at the home- Homecoming as the goal. This year coming game. Present indications no plans were formulated at an point to sales that will far exceed early date, and little has been done last year's selling quota.

The four traditional colors of the group of musicians, though, in a novel way. Following this blend of school patriotism, the reader will downtown Bellingham and then be taken through thirty pages of back up to Waldo field. Here a engraving, statistics, history, and rally will fire up the team and score cards and lineups. The number of engravings assembled exceeds day against Cheney. This rally will any compiled in previous seasons.

The local business men have backed the booklet, and yet the ad- the Freshman class. The Frosh have vertising has been kept to a minimum.

The Board of Control sponsors this booklet, and lets out the con- dents in assembly next week. tract to students. Gordon Leen and Charles Gerold hold the contract, but must turn a certain percentage of the net profits to the Board.

#### W. A. A. HIKE SATURDAY Plans Underway For

A very interesting W. A. A. hike the third of the season, will be taken to the Rocks on Saturday, October

This will be a breakfast hike and also will give the initiated members of the W. A. A. a chance to perform some duty as packhorses and sisting of Miss Adele Jones, chairchefs for the hungry crowd that will follow on their heels.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Adele M. Jones, dean of women, wishes to announce that there will be a meeting of the presidents of organized houses in the Women's League room on Monday, October 20, at 4 o'clock.

# FOR NEXT WEEK-END: PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Pep Rally, Luncheon, Dance and Cheney Normal Game Feature Program Under Ethyl Boynton.

K. SELBY TO PRESIDE

Rathman's Eight-piece Orchestra to Play for Homecoming Dance, to be Held Saturday, October 25.

Bellingham Normal's seventh annual Homecoming will unofficially start with an assembly program next Friday morning, during the regular period.

At this gathering the official souvenir books, for Homecoming will be sold to the students for the first time. There will be a short program as well as a number of announcements regarding the big program. A picked group of student musicians will play while the booklets are being sold to fill in the lack of platform activity.

The regular Rec hour will be held as usual in the afternoon, and plans are being made to informally entertain some of the graduates. It is expected that the first section of the returning alumni will be in town in time for the afternoon dance.

The Normal students are to assemble in front of Edens hall building just prior to 7:30, and when the appointed hour arrives, a huge ser-At 11 o'clock next Friday, the pentine will start on its winding way program will officially be in vogue. The present plans call for the line by publishers Leen and Gerold, to to contain practically the entire stu-

for a band. There will be a small

The serpentine will circle through rooters for the game the following form about a huge bonfire that traditionally falls to the generalship of not announced their bonfire committee nor the exact location, but this will be brought before the stu-

At this rally, songs, yells, and pep talks will be featured. The speak-

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# First Faculty Party

To welcome new members, is the design of the first faculty party to be held on October 30.

Plans for the party are well underway. A committee in charge of the party has been appointed. conman; Miss Edith R. Strange, Miss Hazel Breakey, Miss Ruth Strickland and Mr. Victor H. Hoppe.

This committee is making plans for a program and a banquet, but the place for the party has not yet been announced.

There, are five new members to be welcomed at this party, namely: Miss B. Richardson, Industrial Arts department; Miss Roseanna Mc-Questin, secretary to President Fisher; Miss Lillian Dunning, Training school; Miss Geraldine Roth, Music; and Miss Clara Stroud, Rural Schools.

# and White Special Edition Out Next Saturday

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#### "WUXTRE" EDITION

There will be a change in the Northwest Viking schedule next issue, and instead of the usual Friday edition, a special Homecoming number will be run off the press early Saturday morning.

A system is being devised whereby students and alumni will have access to the paper Saturday.

By printing this larger "Wuxtrie" edition the Viking is keeping in step with Homecoming spirit.

This is one of the biggest week-end institutions sponsored by the school, during the fall quarter. The campus and surrounding student quarters are to be decorated, and there is to be a pep rally, bonfire, dance, programs, banquet, return of alumni, and, above all, the big game against

A number of different groups are working toward the end of a successful program and although they have been handicapped by a late start, are progressing with their work rapidly.

#### PRESIDENT LEAVES

In the past President C. H. Fisher has made trips back East to serve on national boards and committees of various kinds. He is again leaving us on a journey that will take him as far as Washington, D. C. He will stop at Chicago to attend a series of meetings of the national Y. M. C. A. board. Leaving there he will go on to Washington as a delegate to the committee meeting for Child Health Welfare.

We can't help puffing out our chest, and walking about with a pleased look when we realize that the man who guides the destinies of Normal is an educator of National note.

#### ADULT EDUCATION

Education of our adults is needed now as never before, for in this machine, mass-production age, the life of the worker must be enriched or, in many cases, his spirit will die. We probably can hold the place we now have by schooling children only, but to make real progress we must educate adults.—L. R. Alderman, U. S. Office of Education.

Our Extension Department has made preliminary announcement of Adult Education Courses to be offered during the winter here at the that the world will last for several old four-column Weekly Messenger, school. The classes are scheduled for one night a week so that they will thousand years yet. So why must which was run from 1916 until 1923. not interfere with office or working hours.

A number of times in the past the people of Bellingham and com county have been asked to back the Normal in some of their under-

Today we have the Normal offering something to these same people that will prove very valuable to those of them that take advantage of the

There are a number of people who have terminated their educations in institutions, solely because of lack of finances. Many of these intend to go on to school as soon they secure the necessary finances.

There are others who want such courses merely for their own enlightenment. This can be arranged, and they can take them without credit

The students should help to get a good sized enrollment. They can touch a number of places where the present publicity campaign cannot

#### TWO YEARS LATE

In its last issue our contemporary, the Ellensburg Campus Crier, printed the following statement:

"The Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg is the only state institution in Washington which offers training and preparation for kindergarten training.'

The Northwest Viking staff wonders if the Crier reporter, as well as the editorial staff, is aware of these facts: That it has been over two years since the above statement would hold true; that both Cheney and Bellingham offer kindergarten training; that the State Board of Education has authorized the other two Normals to give out certificates at the end of the two year courses in this work; that Bellingham has even had students coming from other nations to finish courses in kindergarten training; that the students take a regular primary course here and then do their student teaching in the kindergarten that we house in our training school, and that Bellingham's kindergarten training course has a rating equal to any in the state of Washington.

#### **COLOR HARMONY**

The Vikings took one on the nose from the Monmouth Normal school last Friday night in Portland. These Webfooters scored three of their touchdowns in the first half, and but one (a fluke) in the last part. During this last half the Vikings had the ball most of the time and were within inches of scoring.

During the last two quarters the regulation white "ghost" ball was used, while during the first a gilt painted oval was in vogue. Another on each subject and will be made feature of the game was the unusually large number of Monmouth headgears that were always being kicked about the field of play.

Now it seems that Larry Wolfe, Monmouth's wily mentor, had his team equipped with gold tinted pants, jerseys, and headgears, plus the afore mentioned gilt ball. We are sure that Larry hated to deceive the child health. President Fisher is a Viking players, but he just couldn't stand the humility of breaking the member of the general committee color harmony.

A certain Oregon newspaper printed a news dispatch containing "the strong Bellingham Normal, that held Gonzaga to a scoreless tie." If Ellensburg doesn't mind, The Northwest Viking sends its "Thanks."

# Sap o' Dehome D

Thethil, but the "fellows" knew him simply as Cecil) crossed one leg of his Kampus Kords over the other leg, uncrossed it, crossed it again, started to uncross it, and stopped While there yet is ample time. exhausted. He flicked the ash off his cornhusk cigarette with a nervous motion, and spake thusly,

"Attention, fellows. Let us take" up the consideration of the con- Come from miles around to learn. templated change in the hour of wreck hour. In my opinion, it should receive the application of our deepest thought. Let us now bow But the darn place doesn't burn. our heads in solemn and unusual ncentration."

Not a word broke the ensuing silence for half an hour.

Then Algy (no less than the Algernon of Normalite) awoke with crank, starters being too expensive for Algy's modest habits. He started at Cecil or Thethil, as his sweet woman called him) with great interest. Then he rolled Cecil over to stop the snoring, and himself returned to his gurgling and snort-

-Next Day-

Marmaduke (another of those Normalite characters) with a free. careless, and heedless gesture, blew the foam off his glass of milk and tossed it down in a single slurp. Only a slight tremor of the spine was evident as the liquor registered bottom.

"Lishen, fellash," he began, "lesh get sumpun done 'bout thishere rec hour bush'nesh. Lesh all get t'gether ri' now an' think 'tall ofer. Yeah 'Ray-y-y-y-''

He staggered slightly, gasped slightly, gulped slightly, and paled Too employed to see the view. slightly as the fresh milk did its dastardly work. But he was an old, experienced milk drinker, and he retained enough presence of mind to crawl under the nearest rug be fore consciousness left him. His comrades were greatly impressed.

"Come, my friends," suggested six on the other side.

-Next Dav-Algy puffed with vigor on his seven-inch tarred manila rope. His hair not too far! curled up and turned a shade lighter as he inhaled a gasp of the fragrant fumes. But Agly was used to smoking and had been a blond when he started, so there was no noticeable change in his appearance.

"Fellows," he said, "I have decided that we must not act hastily two large volumes which are to be in beginning to think about this kept in the Viking office. change in wreck hour. After all, you know, it is practically proven fifteen inches in size, contains the we drive our already hard-worked This small sized paper usually conintellects to greater speed, thereby tained from six to ten pages seriously over-taxing them? Let us fall of 1923 the Messenger was in commence serious thought on this creased in size to a six-column sheet subject tomorrow. We must make Two years later the present sevena decision that will satisfy all."

A veritable chorus of applause The gathering arose as one and rushed forward to enfold Algy in its arms and congratulate him upon his speech.

Algy, exhausted, with emotional beads of sweat standing out on his cheek, smiled in response to the praise of his admirers. He puffed out a cloud of tarry smoke.

The meeting was adjourned.

Look lively, there! Hoist away on th' main sheet an spanker!

#### Vera Waham Elected To W. A. A. Office

Vera Waham was elected vicepresident of the Women's Athletic Association recently, succeeding Thelma Engleson, who did not return to school.

Vera defeated Helen Williams and Vera Peterson, who were previously nominated at a council meeting Oc-

Bertha Hunt was named chairman of the association ushers, and Gladys Smith was elected chairman of Viqueen lodge, at the council meeting,

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available to the whole country. President Hoover is anxious to have his administration make an outstanding contribution to the conservation of that has to do with the school child and has also served on a sub-committee that has to do with health work in connection with teacher training institutions.

# GREAVINGS

SING AGAIN THE OLD SONGS

Oh, I beg of you, please do look At a song that's in the Blue-book: Cecil (his sweet woman called him I've been told that quite a few took It to be a nursery rhyme. So allow me to correct you; Lest some patriot detect you, May I hasten to direct you

> Ves. our ancient building totters "Far above the bay's blue waters" And the farmer's sons and daughters But 'tis not from partiality; They come, in actuality,

To fire the whole locality,

Oh, how many of them perish, "Learning truths that they shall ducted. cherish",

For they met professors bearish, And they fail to bluff their way. For as hard as they've endeavored They will find that they've been distributed by newsboys. "Bever-ed"

And "the ties must all be severed 'Till the final judgment day.

Yes, we drink from wisdom's foun tains "Guarded all around by moun

tains"

But when we make accountin's There's one thing we often rue. We shall have to take a tree-hom On the slopes of dear old Sehome Or else we mustn't be home On the day the rent comes due.

When you've joined our happy band you're "Nestling there among the gran

deur." When you've been a week on hand you're

If you like the co-eds, kiss one. If your classes irk, just miss one, If you string a yarn like this one

And may we drop a hint to the writer of Normalite:

Why, "Hail, all hail to you"!

We don't mind sharing our well ing, they had all crowled under the stuff designed to lower it's spark- festivity. ing, they had all crawled under the ling quality and cast a cloud of solemnity over our spotless reputation for bunk; as we suspect you of doing last week. Beware! Tempt us

#### OLD PAPERS BOUND

#### IN LASTING VOLUMES

The past copies of the Northwest Viking have recently been bound in

The first file, about thirteen by column paper came out, and has continued with us since, save for the rose up in response to this appeal. reduced size summer editions which are printed.

The name of the paper was changed, in the summer of 1928, from The Weekly Messenger to The Northwest Viking.

These bound files, which have been planned for some time, are fairly complete, although some few issues of the paper have been misplaced.

There are also files for issues pre-

#### HONORED BY DELPHIANS

At a dinner held Wednesday evening at the Umbrella, the business women's chapter of the Delphian club honored two retiring officers, Miss M. Belle Sperry and Miss Rebecka Fravel. For the past two years Miss Sperry has served as supervisor, and Miss Fravel as president of the organization.

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## Homecoming

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#### ers have not been definitely lined up as yet, but will include as in the past, rival coaches if possible, an official school representative, some of the players, and one of the faculty mathematicians who will dope out the reasons for their predictions by the two-plus-two method.

The entire serpentine and rally are under the direction of Colin Campbell, yell king, and his assistants. He is working toward having a good cheer section, and plenty of good talkers for the program.

On Saturday morning no general assemblage will be held, but a number of special features will be con-

The Northwest Viking, contrary to custom, will run its edition off the press early that morning. It will be a feature number and will be

Alumni registration will occupy most of the morning, and the faculty will be in their offices between the hour of 10 and 12, to meet former students and old friends.

At 12 noon the scene of activity will shift to the Edens hall dining room where a luncheon will be served for grads and Sophomores. The regular diners of the dormitory

will have their luncheon as usual. Kenneth Selby will be toastmaster for the lunch. Mr. Selby occupies the presidential chair of the alumni association.

Promptly at 2:15 p. m., the two opposing teams, Cheney Savages and Bellingham Vikings, will lineup ready for the kickoff. There will be a short ceremony, and then the game will get under way immedi-

The official alumni banquet will be held at Edens hall starting at 6 o'clock. There will be a regular program of music and speakers, which will terminate promptly at 8:30 to make way for the big Homecoming dance. This dance will top Cecil (his sweet woman thought his deserved fame and reputation with the Homecoming program and will name was Thethil), "let us all imbibe a struggling contemporary, but we undoubtedly put the final punch in a portion of the same solution." have our private opinions about the whole procedure. Sammy Rath-And soon, since they were all old people who pull the editorial strings man's eight-piece orchestra will furhands at the business of milk drink- and slip into our column a lot of nish the music for the evening of

> This dance will be held in the especially decorated Armory on State street, directly west of the Normal school. Admission to this dance will be limited to the Alumni with their cards, the faculty, and the students with activity tickets.

> Ethel Boynton is general chairman of the whole affair. Assisting her are Pauline Larkin, dance; Doris Philippi, luncheon; Colin Campbell, pep rally; and Phyllis Lameroux, general secretary.

> The faculty advisors who have been selected are: Miss Gertrude Longley, Miss Georgie P. Gragg, Miss Bertha Crawford, President C. H. Fisher, Mr. E. A. Bond, and Mr. L. A. Kibbe.

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their rush for a chair.



I'm an awfully "pestimistic" guy, but Dutch Wilder has a hurt back and will probably be out of the game tomorrow and that isn't all. another back field star is also on the sick list. Eacrett, the punting ace, "ain't" no justice.

given a liberal allowance to pay on the "old soldiers" squad. for their meals and by hook or by Iver Moe, star end, has what is he survive? Really, folks, it's quite horse" in the muscles of the thigh. humorous, but I can't tell you. Ask Joe Burich, backfield ace who scored

we play our Homecoming game here around due to a bad knee. These with Cheney Normal. We have not injuries are bound to slow up the heard a great deal from that mem- offense. ber of the Tri-Normal conference yet this year. They beat the Idaho Normal 13 to 12. It will be the first will be hard to stop. They have game of the conference for this season and Coach Carver is pointing the team for that game.

Word was received from the Ellensburg squad that they have a team of veterans that have won either two or three football letters each. Mostly three. The Sedro- game, Coach Carver stated that he Woolley boys on our squad are looking forward to playing against showing. "The team that played at their old teammate, Neil McKay, who is now the backfield ace for Ellensburg.



It's nice to see these milers and two-milers out training for the spring meets already. It takes a lot of internal fortitude to stick to of internal fortitude to stick to ington, high school in 1930, serving training rules and work out on the that school during his first two track for eight months just to run years as yell king. In his junior them a hand, fellows.

The announcer from the Oregon Stadium last Friday night sang out, ball at Kent. "Folks, you are now being treated to some of the hardest tackling ever witnessed in this bowl. These Vikings tackle with a vengeance." Now, isn't that something?

The author of this column got himself into trouble last week when coast and be an encouragement to he mentioned the Night games in the grandstand. Everyone wanted to know how I knew so much about it when I had been here but two weeks. Lay off, will you? I was his opponents in the recent election.

#### **ROCKNE SERIES STARTS**

This week the Grand Theatre and Manager Loren Wahl are to be complimented on bringing to Bellingham the famous and long heralded tary last year and proved capable. series of football pictures produced She is assisted by Hugh Lovegren, by the greatest football coach of who worked part time with them all time Knute Rockne of Notre last year.

The Grand Theatre will play these one each week for six weeks. Knute Rockne is taking the famous Four Horseman of Notre Dame. Red Grange of Illinois, Morris Cagle, Albie Brooth and other great grid stars and depicting the famous plays of the past years; as well as showing his methods of training

men and planning new plays. There is nothing more timely than the showing of these films at this time of the year, when we are developing our own winning teams.

# Vikings Play St. Martin

# **VIKINGS TO BATTLE** WITH ST. MARTINS

Rockne's Notre Dame Tactics to Be Úsed Against Vikings; Dopesters Give Rangers Edge.

Tomorrow will find the Vikings battling the strong St. Martins aggregation on Waldo field at 2:15

St. Martins will come up here with an entirely new style of play, called Did you notice that for a change, the Notre Dame shift, used by all the football men have their Knute Rockne's charges. This style shoes polished to a shining point? of play was brought to the coast by While they were in Portland, a shoe James Phelan, head coach of the shine parlor war was taking place University of Washington, and has and shoes could be polished for five proved very effective. It has been cents. Needless to say, the Belling- rumored that St. Martins is a farm ham boys killed three people in for the University of Washington and they go there to make up grades.

Recently the St. Martins Rangers defeated the Coast Guardsmen from Port Townsend, 46 to 0. Whether the Coast Guards were having an off day or the Rangers were playing better than usual is not known, but at any rate things don't look so well for the Vikings, who were barely able to nose out these same Guards 14 to 6. However, Carver's men may shove the dope bucket to the winds.

The Vikings will be greatly handicapped by injuries received in last is out with water on the knee. There week's game. Dutch Wilder, fullback, is handicapped by a back injury. It was thought that he was Orrie Blanton lost ten pounds on badly hurt, but an examination the Oregon trip. The boys were proved that he is just temporarily

crook Orrie lost his lucre. How did common to athletes, a "charlie in the Coast Guard game, is suffering from a bad shoulder. Eacrett, ONE WEEK from tomorrow and also a backfield man, is limping

> St. Martins is strong in reserves having about thirty behemoths who two squads of equal strength. The Vikings seem to be weak where the Rangers are strong. The Vikings have few reserves who can successfully step into the regulars' shoes, in the advent these injuries keep them on the bench.

Although beaten in last Friday's wasn't disappointed in the team's Portland Friday night against Monmouth Normal looked like a different team than the one that beat the Coast Guards a week ago," he continued.

# Campbell Selected

Although an entering freshman, Colin Campbell, recently elected Yell King, is not without exyear he was vice-president of the student body, and was president during his senior year. He was also a one year letterman in foot-

Campbell is looking forward with much enthusiasm to the coming season. "If I can receive the response and support throughout the year that I did during the Friday tryouts, there is no reason why the pep in W. S. N. S. can not equal or our team in bringing victory to our

Alma Mater." As assistant yell leader Campbell has appointed Eddie Dife, one of just going from whispered reports. Dife is a sophomore and a "W"

> PERSOHN IN CHARGE Miss Bernice Persohn is in charge of the Extension Department due to Mrs May Lovegren's absence. Miss Persohn was Mrs. Lovegren's secre-

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# SENSATION AT YALE



Though he weighs only 144 pounds, Albie Booth is hailed as Yale's premier football player this fall. Since he made Yale's three touchdowns to defeat Army he has been a great hro at New Haven.

Booth is the son of a New Haven workingman, is 21 years old and doesn't use liquor or tobacco.

# Coach Sam Carver, "Pop" Gunn, and "Occie" Thorsen Have Mystery Fight

There's one bed in a hotel in said Sam. Portland, Ore., that isn't going to be quite so springy and horizontal in the middle as it was before Friday night.

Not since somebody, who had best remain unmentioned, ripped a pants leg off his best pair of full dress trousers jumping over a picket fence after celebrating a football victory, had such an event taken place. And the funny part of it is that Normal lost the game. •

Because of this, the mystery is all the deeper over what Head Viking Yell Leader Coach Sam Carver, Assistant Coach R. E. (Pop) Gunn and "Technical Adviser" Oscar Thorsen found to fight about in that narrow hotel room in Portland after Friday

> "I was sitting there calm and peaceful when the storm broke,' Pop said.

"I don't know what it was all about," said Sam. "I didn't start it," said Occie.

"Maybe there wasn't a fight," said the writer.

"Oh, my yes, there was a fight, said Sam, Pop and Occie. "What was it over-wine, women

"Well, you should have," said Pop.

"No, it was Oscar that swung."

or football?" 'We really don't know.' "Well, who won?" "We haven't decided yet."

"How did it all happen?" "Well, Oscar -swung." "No, I didn't swing," said Oscar.

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"I missed the mark," said Oscar.

"No, he hit the mark," said Sam

"What damage was done?" asked

"The bed-it's not so good," said

On your way out to the study

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used a football which had been stadium had seen in many games treated with gold paint. This was This tribute was to both teams, as undoubtedly done to enable the play- Bellingham kept driving until the ers to see the ball better. There last gun. was another slight technicality, however; Oregon wore gold colored jer-

seys which blended perfectly with the trick football. There is a pos- and Vernon Keener were guests of sibility that the color scheme had Mary and Rachel Beardslee Suna great deal to do with the 20-0 day. score piled up against the Vikings during the first half.

The second canto of the game found a white football placed ready True to forecasted dope, Oregon for the kick off. The Monmouth gridders scored only once during the seasoned with trick plays, which second half. That touchdown came on a blocked Washington kick.

#### Flowers Stars

Noel Flowers was a big ground in the game when Monmouth pulled gainer for Bellingham. Iverson and a successful sneak play around the Burish also contributed timely gains. Vikings' right end. This started the The line played good ball in streaks, fireworks for the Oregon team and only to look weak at other mo-

The man at the microphone charas a direct or indirect result from acterized the game as producing the some delayed, spin or other decep- hardest tackling and blockling that



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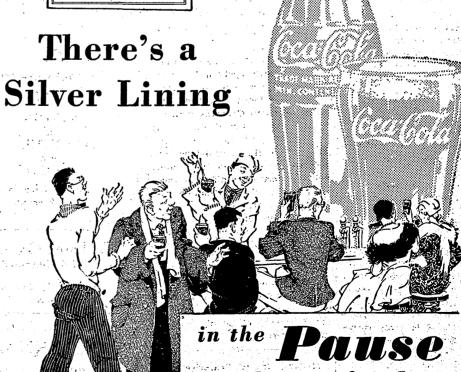
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#### Strange Behavior Due to Initiation

Strange behavior on the part of Bellingham Normal co-eds during the past week was in no sense due to over-work, but resulted from the initiation of the Women's Athletic Association, held on Tuesday, October 14, in the Big Gym.

The initiation took the form of a doctor's examination, with each "patient" receiving a prescription to be followed faithfully else the "bacteria" of the paddle squad wage war on the tender systems of the girls. To rid themselves of the dreaded "bacteria," the girls were shining shoes, giving tooth brush demonstrations, washing Miss Weytham's car, making beds, and carrying the old members' books to classes Wednesday.

A very interesting program that exams. Cider and doughnuts fed yesterday afternoon. that hungry spot, with singing of songs to chase away any lonesome hard time parking on the mossy feeling that might be left. The president, Sigred Wiberg, welcomed the new members, then introduced the advisors. The Alma Mater closed ing the haunts of the type lice one of the most successful initiations to be staged in the history of the organization.

to put this over were: Initiation. Dorothy Rees; program, Phyllis with the deadly venom of the lice. decoration, Hope Wit-Bresnan: neck; refreshments, Vera Waham.

#### Williams Will Lead

#### Freshmen This Fall

At the Freshman election Wednesday. October 15. Paul Williams was elected president. Ralph Shenherd carried the vice-presidency over Earl Brock and Alton Lindsey.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Bessie Taylor, while Kay Frost ran a close second. Colin Campbell was chosen to represent the Freshman class in the Inter-club council this year. Others running for this position were Bob Howie, and Floyd Jorgen.

Bud Burke was elected representative to the Klipsun.

Mr. James Carrell was the freshman choice as advisor to pilot them through the year.

Mr. Williams, who was to be in charge of the election, appointed the was not confined to sacred music sophomore executive council to officiate as he was unable to attend.

### **PARACHUTE JUMPER**



Miss Ruth Sammons, graduate of last spring, who is taking up parachute jumping and stunt flying at Salem airport.

#### FORMER STUDENT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Charles Hyde of 2735 Park drive, a former Normal student, is in a critical condition in a Spokane hospital as a result of injuries received Sunday when his roadster plunged off the highway near Wilbur, and overturned.

Hyde and two companions who were returning from the Washington State College-University of California football game when the accident happened.

Hyde received a fractured skull, while one of his companions suffered with a broken collar bone and the other received minor cuts and bruises.

Physicians, Sunday, held out little hope for Hyde's recovery and planned an emergency operation in an attempt to save his life, according to word sent from Spokane.

Hyde's mother, Mrs. H. T. Hyde, and brother, Mr. H. K. Hyde, rushed to Spokane Sunday when word of the accident reached them.

MELVIN MOLAN ENROLLED

Melvin P. Molan, a graduate of the three year course here, was enlisted as a flying cadet on October 6 at Fort Lawton. He is one of the few that the war department selects every four months to take this training, at the nation's ex-

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## Normal CAFETERIA

#### APPLICATIONS DUE

Students who will be candidates for diplomas during any of the three quarters of fall, winter, or spring, 1930-31, should make application for for such diploma at the Dean's office next week. No applications will be accepted after Friday, October 24. — Julia Bouck.

#### NOR'WES' VIKING CUBS EXPLORE MYSTERIES

Thrilled and yet norrified at the sound of crunching human bones and the gruesome sight of the dead Chinamen, the members of the journalism class were duly initiated amused all spectators, followed the into the order of the Viking staff.

Many of the new members had a

The men were more scientifically inclined as they enjoyed investigatand watching the lice destroy the type. The Viking advertising manager was over zealous and managed The committee heads that worked to squeeze to death a few of the lice. Upon doing so he was sprayed

The initiation was held in the Miller & Sutherlen press room and refreshments were in order after the initiation. After the refreshments, the work of publishing the paper was resumed.

## Audience Pleased

### By Russian Choir

"An unusual performance," was the comment made by the majority of those who witnessed the performance of the Russian Choir held Monday evening, October 13, at the Normal school. The Choir, which is regarded as one of the best musical organizations ever to have appeared in the United States from foreign lands, made its Bellingham performance under the auspices of the American Association of Uni-Pictures of Eckener versity Women.

The program of the Choir, under the direction of Princess Slaviansky, alone, but was varied by all kinds of ballads, folk songs, and dances.

Ivan Bulenoff, the celebrated basso, was one of the most outstanding members of the Choir. He has been with the Russian Choir for thirty

The Russian Choir was formed at the command of the czar in 1858. To revive old Russian melodies, folk songs, popular ballads, and many Slavic tunes, became the purpose of the organization. Prince Dimitry Agreneva, who was the founder, dedicated his life to the unearthing of many of these wonderful melodies. His daughter, Princess Agreneva Slaviansky, is now conductor of the Choir. Mme. Mave Slaviansky, her Lee. daughter, who is a soprano soloist in the Choir, is being trained to follow the work of her mother.

A large Bellingham audience at tended the performance, which called forth a great deal of favorable comment and appreciation.

#### FORMER MAYOR FROM SEATTLE GIVES TALK

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, former mayor of Seattle, spoke in Tuesday's assembly on her trip to Hawaii, where she attended the second Pan-Pacific Women's Congress, which is a branch of the Pan-Pacific Union.

Mrs. Landes stressed the importance of the Hawaiian Islands and declared the people of the Islands, including forty-four different races, are proud of their affiliation with the United States.

Mrs. Landes pictured the islands and especially Honolulu, historically, geographically, socially, and educationally.

She declared that contrary to the predictions and beliefs of many, the Hawaiian Islands will not be dominated by the Japanese by 1933, for the Japanese are rapidly becoming Americanized.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardslee visited with their daughters, Mary and Rachel Beardslee, on Tuesday.

Miss Julia Olsine is a new resident at Enger Hall.

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#### Guild Will Present "The Royal Family"

The Bellingham Theater Guild will open its 1930 fall season with the presentation of the three-act comedy. "The Royal Family", on Monday and Tuesday nights, October 21 and 22, at the Normal School auditorium. Proceeds of the two performance will be donated to the fund of the Whatcom County Orthopedic association. The play has been produced under the direction of Lewis H. Frazee.

The comedy is written around a family of stage people, the so-called "Royal Family", and is of a light, semi-sophisticated nature, full of amusing situations and unexpected upsets. First produced in New York in the 1928 season, it had a successful year's run before going on the road.

The Cavendish family, around which the play is written, has as its members the grandmother, Fanny Cavendish, a player of the old school; her son, Anthony; her daughter, Julia, a premier actress of the day; and her grand-daughter, Gwen. The action of the plot takes place when the younger members of the family rebell against the traditions of the theater that the older people hold in reverence.

The cast of "The Royal Family" includes: Kendrick B. Frazee Della ...Herbert Philippi ...Ralf Hennes prove that physical height has McDermott ... Lewis H. Frazee nothing whatever to do with intel-Herbert Dean .. Kitty Dean ... Ethel Little tall. Gwen ...Harold Hawkins Perry Stewart .... Fanny Cavendish...Mary MacDonald Adolph Rank Oscar Wolfe . Anthony Cavendish.... Frank Burnet

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## Flight to Be Shown bureau.

"Around the World Via Graf Zeppelin," a talking picture record of the epochal flight of Commander Hugo Eckener with twenty passengers and a crew of forty, produced by the Hearst newspapers and presented by Talking Picture Epics, will be shown at the Dream theater today and Saturday.

Next week Al Jolson's new picture, "Say It With Songs," a Warner Bros. latest all-talking, all-singing Vitaphone special, will be shown Tuesday. This is the story of a man who, by a trick of fate, loses loved ones, liberty and opportunity, cases. Follow up cases include those suffers imprisonment and finds peace through his devotion to a child sure, over weight, under weight, eye -and the child is played by Davey

On Sunday and Monday, Norma Talmadge will make her talking picture debut in "New York Nights."

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, who used to be a New York bartender, and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

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In the absence of student body president Quentin Quick, vice president Mary McDonald presided over the student meeting, the purpose of which was to elect one four-quarter representative, one three quarter representative, and a yell king. The meeting took the form of a lively election campaign.

Candidates for four quarter repesentative were Ethel Boynton, Effie Deighton, Howard "Dutch" Wilder, and Earl Hutchins. Esther Nordquist, John Rajala, Vernon Vine, and Wm. Kendrick were in the running for three quarter representative, while Charles Gerold, Colin Campbell, and Eddie Dyuff contested for the yell king position. Ethel Boynton and Esther Nord-

quist withdrew their names from the ballot, leaving three candidates for each of the representative posi-

The candidates were introduced, and allowed to give short campaign speeches in which each stated his intended policies. Some excellent vell leadership was displayed in This student at the University of which everyone was swept from his North Carolina has started out to feet by the unusual performance of Colin Campbell.

Immediately following the intro-Mary Muir lectual depth. He is only 36 inches duction of the candidates, ballots were distributed and the voting took place, the result of which was: Four quarter representative, Howard Wilder: three quarter representa-REPORT PLACEMENTS tive, John Rajala; and Yell King, Colin Campbell.

The remainder of the hour was Five Normal graduates have re- given to fire prevention week. Mr. Melvin Parker ported to the appointment bureau H. A. Sykes of Seattle, gave an inter-The Bellingham Theater Guild concerning their placements for this esting talk on fire hazards, causes has, in past seasons, presented some year. The five have been placed of fire, and the grim results, not programs of exceptional merit, and as follows: Charles D. Coy, Pataha, only in the form of great loss of their first production of this season Garfield county; Rosalie Strong, property, but also in its compara-Portland, Oregon; David Turnbull, tively large toll of human life. Mr. Lacauios, Pierce county; Clara Wil- Sykes' talk was made very descripkinson Blunt, Roosevelt; and Eva tive by the use of slides, each phase L. Fisher, Oak Grove, Roosevelt. of the subject being well illustrated.

#### 800 Are Registered

Approximately 800 students have MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS een registered this quarter. Of these ALMOST COMPLETED 800, 212 are boys. This is the largest attendance of boys ever had at the Normal. Eighty-five students Practically all the physical exare taking third and fourth quarter aminations have now been comwork. There are 400 freshmen and pleted, announces Miss Meade, the 315 sophomores. school nurse, with the exception of

Maxine Fawcett's parents, Mr. dents either enrolled late or have and Mrs. Fawcett, visited with her not yet had time to take their ex- on October 9.

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