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ONLY 30 DROPPED FACULTY VIEWS OVER-DANCED MEN LET US REASON.

By D. C., A.

Over eighty students were dropped last winter quarter due to below standard grades. Any Winter quarter is regularly a comparatively good quarter as far as the dropping of claimed only thirty students, of President C. H. Fisher. which number over half were reinstated. The conclusion one would naturally draw from such figures is in the following manner: \$1.75 of that those students now in attend- each student's fee will go for athance are above the average in in-

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ing a recent lecture that the courses offered here are "full" only to the and special dances, will get \$0.80, extent which the individuals in at- and the debate team will be protendance make them. "We have a vided with \$0.25 out of the total fee. fine library which is well equipped Any money that is not spent this to fit the needs of the curricula of- quarter will go to making up the fered here, and it is in that build- deficit incurred during the fall ing," he said, "that the scope of quarter. each course can be intensified and extended." The main part of our education lies within that building pensive of the athletics, and beand students should look apon it as cause of the Musical artists conthe main tool for extension in the certs presented so far this season, educational studies offered in school. there is a larger deficit from the Look on our library as a place where fall quarter than any expected at all hidden mysteries can be revealed, any other time. where we can enlarge the academic courses to the fullest, where individa clear, alert, intelligent eye and \$50 in the red. not with the glassy eye of a dead

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"It may be hard on some of the ment during the summer. men of the school," said a local secretary in speaking of two of the season's big dances, "since the Edens Hall Informal is slated for play for the rec hours this quarter. the night of February 27, and the It was also decided that double rec Women's League dance is to be hours will be held as often as posheld the following night." Because sible and when not interfering with with the University of Washington they are not anxious to have a lot other school activities. of Weary Willies on their hands Howard Wilder was appointed by contest. This will be followed by at their dance following the Inside the board as a committee of one to debates with the College of Puget Informal, the Outside girls are urg- see that the chairs in the students | Sound, Tacoma; Pacific university, ing intensified muscular development for stamina for the few and sought-after men in the school. FACULTY MEMBERS Habba-habba-right this way sought-after men in the school. men, build up those muscles-lay in the "stanima" and vitality—be a Hercules in six easy lessons. "Arms akimbo! Now snap them to the body! 1-2, 1-2, etc." _w.s.n.s._

A new book just placed on the market is "Strategy in Handling er, H. V. Masters, H. E. Ruckmick, People," by Webb and Morgan. The and H. C. Philippi, motored to Seatnovel combination of authorship tle last Saturday evening to attend makes this book interesting in that a meeting of the Saturday Night it is a collaboration of an experi- Club. This association meets once enced newspaperman's views and a month and is an educational orthose of a psychologist. The former ganization of men from the schools dominates the style of the book, of Seattle and vicinity. Its purpose making vivid reading, while the lat- is to discuss various problems of ter keeps the book on a scientific present day interest. basis. The psychology included in the book is sound, but probably, because the book is written in a some-main speaker of Saturday evening's President C. H. Fisher spoke on what journalistic style, it will not meeting. He is professor of chemfind much favor with academic profs stry and director of the oceanoand so will never play much of a graphical laboratories of the Univer- church. role in the classroom or a basis of sity of Washington. careful study

-w.s.n.s.-

students taking the Arithmetic the Pacific ocean would be made. of the home life is discussed. The this quarter has been removed, ac-Achievement test in reasoning were One of the former assistants in three parts are: "The Family Looks cording to Johnnie Rajala, commitfar as they were concerned, re- school, Lyman Phifer, has been ap- Religion in the Modern Day," and for the dance as February 7, in the mained in its infancy). All great pointed assistant to Dr. Thompson "The Family Looks at the Chang- Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Leoby seeing cause and effect, aims di- person for such a position. rectly at the goal instead of followcourse of instinct. It causes more change in human life in a thousand in a million." Therefore let us institution is far superior to a simi- half-hour period of discussion which limited to one hundred and fifteen club to discuss problems of inter- Vera Esleby, and decoration, John county section, are doing all in their

BOARD OF CONTROL APPORTIONS MONEY FOR THIS QUARTER

VIKING GETS MORE MONEY; HIRED FOR REC HOURS.

WILL REPAIR CHAIRS

The Board of Control drew up the winter quarter budget and gave it students is concerned, and it is the official sanction at the meeting Fall quarter which usually takes the Tuesday night. All the board membig toll. However, this Fall quarter bers were present in addition to

The budget will dispense the \$6.00 student activity fee of each student letics this quarter; \$2.50 will go for providing lectures and entertainments: \$0.70 will be for the sub-Dr. Irving Miller emphasized durscription to the Northwest Viking; PLANS PERFECTED social life, which includes rec hours

Expensive Quarter

Because of football, the most ex-

The athletic department has spent \$700 more than their budget ual refinement and education (real provided. Lectures and entertaineducation) can be gleaned. In other ments were \$400 overdrawn. The The trip will probably include conwords, look upon our library with social fund was \$58, and the Viking

> Fall quarter deficits are always made up during the summer quarter if not in the other three. This is because of the increased enroll-

Orchestra Hired

Dorothy Knuppenberg and her orchestra was hired by the board to

association office were repaired.

VISIT SEATTLE CLUB

FRIDAY HARBOR DISCUSSED AS LABORATORY LOCATION.

Four faculty members, C. H. Fish-

Friday Harbor Talk

Dr. Thompson discussed the pos-Reasoning, according to modern Harbor Biological Station into a are held every Thursday night from scientists, probably evolved the last laboratory of oceanography. At an January 15 to May 14. The calenof all human traits and is still im- institution of that sort, studies and dar of meetings is divided into three

heard to admit that reasoning, as the science department of this at Itself." "The Family Looks at tee chairman, when he gave the date trends in the evolution of man came and will be located at Friday Harling World." after the dawn of reasoning and bor the year around to conduct re-

Dr. Thompson stated that Friday Dean W. J. Marquis. ing the circuitous and uncertain Harbor is the best location for a bureau of oceanography on the Palar one in California.

Drama Club Elects James As President; Date For Party Set

In a regular meeting last Monday evening, the Drama club elected John James president. During a short business meeting the organi-KNUPPENBERG ORCHESTRA IS zation also decided to have a party on the thirtieth of January. They are, however, undecided as to where to hold the party.

> Following the business meeting, a short program was given as follows: A vocal solo by Charlot Glensky, a talk on "Symbolism" by Cornell of Opera From Various Lands" in Weise, and James Carrell gave a reading: "A Morality Play for the Leisure Class" by Philip L. Balder-

The next meeting will be held the second Monday in February. On that date, Mr. Hoppe's drama class will give a short play.

FOR DEBATE TOUR

WILL MEET MEMBERS OF COAST

U. OF W. ON LIST

Plans are perfected for a debate tour which will carry the Bellingham Normal team as far south as Corvallis. Oregon, according to an announcement made Thursday by Mr. James Carrell, coach of debate. tests with five Washington and Ore-

Definite dates for the trip have not been fixed, but the second week in March is named as the most probable time. The selection of those results of earlier contests.

The trip will be the first of its kind ever undertaken by the Normal school haranguers. A debate at Seattle will probably be the first Forest Grove, Oregon; Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon; Oregon Normal, Monmouth, Oregon, and Oregon State College.

Teams which will be new on the Bellingham schedule are Pacific university, Oregon State College and Linfield college. Pacific university and Oregon State College are members of the Pacific Coast Forensic

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Local Faculty Talk At Weekly Meetings

Opening the third annual series Dr. Thomas G. Thompson was the of meetings of the Family Clinic; "Family Government" last night at 7:30 at the First Congregational

This series of meetings, conducted by the Rev. Dwight C. Smith, are sibilities of converting the Friday discussions about the family and NECESSARY MEN FAVOR FROLIC boats, and to discuss the construc-

been asked to start and to guide the from the committee. Sale will be follows the principal addresses.

MISS VALERIA POST, YOUNG OPERA STAR, TO APPEAR TUESDAY

MANY FAVORABLE REPORTS GIVEN YOUNG CONCERT SING-ER BY COAST PAPERS.

OPERA BITS GIVEN

Valeria Post, young operatic and concert soprano, who is giving "Bits assembly Tuesday morning, January 27. comes with enthusiastic press notices from California and Eastern Washington. "Her voice gives promise of another operatic star of the first rank," comments the Los Angeles Daily News. The Cheney Journal comments that "Valeria Post wins audience."

From Russia

Miss Post has had a varied career in the short span of her life. Born in Russia of Russian parents, she was brought to the United States as a small child. She received all of her musical training on the Pacific Coast. While working for an A. B. and an M. A. degree in chem-FORENSIC LEAGUE TALKERS. istry at the University of California, she studied voice with eminent Viennese prima donna, Madame Johanna Kristoffy, in San Francisco.

The degrees won, along with Phi Beta Kappa and other honors, she accepted a position in the science department of the Berkeley high school, continuing her daily voice lessons with Madame Kristoffy. When auditions were held for the Opera Chorus School in connection with the San Francisco Grand Opera Company she was one of forty chosen from the hundreds heard.

During her very first season with given a solo role in "Manon Lescaut," appearing with the internationally known Scotti and Martinelli. who will make the trip will be upon In the succeeding two seasons her a competitive basis, based upon the merit was recognized with more important roles and an appearance with the Los Angeles Opera Company. A tour with the Columbia Opera Company followed, with still better opportunities.

hundred opera appearances to her ther Nordquist, and Lloyd Rasmuscredit in ten very diversified roles. sen were appointed as a committee Abella in the San Francisco "El to get rental prices and further de-Imparcial" comments: "It is neces- sired information. This committee sary to mention especially the art is to report back at the next meetdisplayed by Valeria Post. Besides ing and it is sincerely hoped that all FROSH TO SPONSOR showing remarkable ability to in-sophomores intending to graduate terpret varying and difficult roles, in June will attend this meeting. this singing artist has youth and The sophomore party, which is in

DRAMA CLUB PLANS DANCE THIS MONTH

January 30, the Drama Club will given either in the Viking Room or music. the Bellingham hotel. Those on the committee in charge are John James, Chlores Wahl, Roger Reid, and Virginia Howell.

Refreshments will be served and For Family Clinic the music for the evening will be furnished by Bob Tew and his band. This is one of the first dances sponsored by the club.

MEN'S CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD FEB.

AS ORIGINALLY LISTED.

All doubt as to whether or not mature and faulty (some of the new researches of what takes place in main parts, under which every part the Men's club would have a dance pold.

The faculty of the Normal school There was much uncertainty about it should, therefore, be one of the searches and experiments. Phifer is taking part at the meetings, many the dance until enough men had tive bulletins will be placed where things we should strive for the hard- has spent many years at the Uni- of the professors being speakers, signed the notice on the bulletin the boys may be able to read them. est. Arthur Morgan, in Antioch versity of Washington and Thomp- Those speaking are: President C. board in favor of having a dance. Notes, says: "Reflective thinking, son regards him as a very capable H. Fisher, Harry V. Masters, Victor This will be the first Men's club dents, authorized by the Industrial feature of the evening will be an H. Hoppe, H. C. Ruckmick, and dance during the winter quarter. Rajala is being assisted by Stanley supervision each week to help the mission. The discussions are to be free and Jones and Sivert Skotheim. The boys make the toys and models and Paul Williams, president of the informal, subject to the direction of dance ticket sale starts. Monday, to check the tools and store the Freshman class, is general manager cific Coast, possibly on the whole the leader, and the leaders have January 25. Tickets may be secured materials.

Charter Issued On The Protection And Health of Children

The White House Conference called last November by President Hoover on child health and protection has taken definite steps in child welfare by issuing a document entitled "The Children's Charter," which was distributed among the faculty this week.

President C. H. Fisher is a member of the Preparation of Teachers for Child Health committee, which is made up of seventeen nationally

known educators. The charter recently edited contains nineteen articles which endeavor to protect and recognize the rights of the child as the first rights of citizenship. It gives to every child these nineteen rights. regardless of race, or color, or situation, wherever he may live under the protection of the American flag.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY SOPHS

AT FIRST MEET OF QUARTER.

PARTY NEXT MONTH

The first meeting of the sophomore class this year was held in the auditorium January 21, 1931.

A new constitution was presented for approval and it was accepted. This constitution was drawn up by Earl Hutchins, Lovia Weiger and Allen Ross. Every club or organization in school must have a constitution, according to official notice. the San Francisco company she was Since last year's class didn't have one, it was necessary to formulate one. A copy may be secured by seeing the president or any other one of the officers. ...

Committee Appointed

A discussion was held on whether the class should wear caps and gowns at graduation. Although nothing definite was decided, the majority expressed their attitudes Up to date Miss Post has over a as favorable. Bob Carboneau, Es-

charge of Earl Hutchins, general chairman, will be held February 14 in the big gym. The Valentine idea will be featured, with Lucille Mohring as decoration chairman. According to President Charles Dowell. sponsor a dance which is to be Bob Tew's orchestra will furnish the

> Mechanics Club To Hold Meeting at "Y" Make Model Planes

Tuesday, January 13th, marked the birth of the "Mechanic's club". Under the supervision of H. C. Ruckmick this club will meet every Tuesday evening for about an hour make scooters, model planes and tion of different mechanical appliances of interest to boys.

At the last meeting there were approximately fourteen town fellows, between the ages of eleven and fourteen. After the business was discussed, the members started to make lumber racks and tool boxes. Student Supervision

Through the aid of the Normal school, literature, plans and descrip-One of the Normal school stu-Arts department, will be placed in

est to boys.

VIKINGS LOSE FIRST TRI-NORMAL GAME TO ELLENSBURG, BUT BEAT ST. MICHAEL COLLEGE BY STAGING LAST HALF RALLY

Select Cast For Drama Club Play At Friday Tryout

THAD ELLIS, ELSIE O'DONNELL ARE CHOSEN FOR LEADS; STRONG SUPPORTING CAST.

The cast for the winter quarter Drama club play "The Devil's day night, but proved too strong for Disciple", has been selected and re- the locals and ended the game with hearsal has begun. There are 17 a husky 15 point lead, 42-27. On characters in the cast including minor parts.

Thad Ellis, playing the part of had a tight struggle with the St. Dick Dudgeon, has the title role Michael college team, winning 31and a strong part. He is the character who has revolted from the strict Puritanic ideals of his parents and as a result is considered a wicked and godless individual. Elsie O'Donnell plays in the role of stronger in the last halves. In the Judith Anderson. Her husband, Ellensburg tilt they were trailing GRADUATION GARB DISCUSSED Pastor Anderson, is played by John 8 to 25 at the end of the first period, James. The rest of the cast are but came through to amass 27 character roles. Frances Benson points as a game total plays the elderly woman part of Mrs. Dudgeon. Cristy Dudgeon is squad had not been over-rated in

played by Art Pearson; Essie, by the early press reports of their con-Catherine Mounter; Lawyer Haw- quests, but the Vikings put up stubkins, by Stuart Fresk; Uncle Will born fight that was not quite exand Uncle Titus Dudgeon is played pected from the pre-comparison by Orvin Ryan and James Burke, respectively.

Shaw Play

Swindon; Marshall Bacon will be winners. Sherman followed Thorsen General Burgoyne; Bob Roberts, the with a 9-point sum. Chaplain; and Earl Decker, the Sergeant. Al Brown and Roger Chapman will be the first and second British officers, respectively. Eileen Morrison plays the role of game things looked dismal for the Uncle Titus' wife, and Chloris Wahl blue-clad team. They were six that of Uncle William's wife.

This play, by Bernard Shaw, has its setting in New Hampshire, in the year 1777. It is during the time of the American revolution. According to Shaw, "The year 1777 is the one in which the passions roused by the breaking-off of the American colonies from England, more by their own weight than their own

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DANCE IN BIG GYM

ORIENTAL IDEA EXTENSIVELY FEATURED IN DECORATIONS.

Plans are now under way for what promises to be one of the most fore the legislature some time withelaborate and colorful Freshman in the next two weeks. dances given in recent years at the Normal. The frolic will be held February 6, in the big zymnasium, with Jack Burns' orchestra furnishing the music.

Decorations will be of an Oriental nature and prizes will be awarded persons wearing the most original Oriental costumes.

The frosh will enter the gym through a moon gate, bedecked with ham has been cut \$94,000 in the wisteria, and go down stairs leading amount necessary for the actual to a camel's-back bridge before running of the school, \$80,000 of finding themselves on the dance this is taken from the salaries that floor. In one corner of an immense and a half at the Y. M. C. A. to Buddah will guard the frolickers and directly in back of the orchestra will be a sacred arch. Insted of sitting in one corner of the gym, as teaching staff were not at a minithey usually do, patrons and patron- mum already, President Fisher reesses will view the proceedings from plied that the present faculty is all Japanese pagoda to be erected for needed to handle the enrollment,

all the way around the gym on wil- that "an \$80,000 cut would practilow poles and the big lights on the cally mean the reduction of approxiceiling will be decorated with drag- mately ten teachers." ons. Wisteria will be draped about Besides the local legislators, who the punch booth, and here and are all interested in securing enough there about the room to lend fin- money to run the school as in the ishing touches. Tickets will also be past, there are many friends from of an Oriental design. One special other parts of the State.

for the affair, and the two commit-James

CHENEY TOSSERS OFFER OP-POSITION TONIGHT IN NEXT TRI-NORMAL FRAY.

RORK, THORSEN STAR

Facing the strong Cheney normal with one win and one loss behind them, the Vikings finish their pres ent road trip there tonight.

Ellensburg was encountered Tues-Wednesday night the Vikings took a short hop to Yakima, where they

Strong Finishes

In both of the games that have been played so far on the trip the Carverites have shown themselves

The strength of the Ellensburg

Thorsen led the Viking scoring with a total of 10, 1 less than the Jack Mallahan is in the role of number gathered by McPhee of the

Rork Leads Rork led the scoring parade in the St. Michaels game at Yakima At the end of the first half of this

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LEGISLATIVE ACTION IS EXPECTED SOON

DECISION ON ADVISED CUT TO BE MADE IN TWO WEEKS.

HOPE STILL HELD

Effect of the proposed budget slash upon the operation of Bellingham Normal cannot be predicted until the legislature takes definite action. President C. H. Fisher declared Thursday.

Although no definite time has been fixed for consideration of the budget, it probably will come be-

Will Seek Change

It will be necessary for President C. H. Fisher to appear before the committee dealing with the amounts of education funds, and it is expected that he will probably go before the House and Senate in an endeavor to secure a change in the recommended budget.

Rough figures show that Bellingwill be needed.

Is Minimum

When asked if the running expenses and size of the necessary and that the running expenses are Japanese lanterns will be strung as low as possible. He estimated

Six Aids President Fisher said "the two senators, Cleary and Mize, the latter from the county district, are co-operating. While in the House, Miller and Masterson, from Bellingham, In the future it is the aim of this tee chairmans, are: Refreshment, and Danielson and Horn from the



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A PEDESTRIAN TRAP

Wherever one lane of busy traffic must cross the thoroughfare at an angle to reach a destination, a serious accident hazzard is involved.

Too many times the pedestrian who stands nearby, unprotected from sliding or careening vehicles, is the one that receives the most physical violence. Hence there has been provided safety lanes, sinal systems, and the safety island for the trolley rider who must stand in the street unprotected in any way from the oncoming auto.

Particular care is stressed in regard to the crossings near schools where the many children and young men and women are hurrying back and forth each day.

It is claimed that such care is taken for the protection of students about the city, and yet one of the most dangerous spots in the city is close by to the Normal school and is constantly used as a terminus by its students.

We refer in particular to the angles of crossings lying directly below Garden Terrace steps. Here we find one street branching at an angle from Garden, the street car tracks getting over onto one side of the street, the country and state, rather than and a necessity of standing out in the very crotch of the street angle to the local district.

A safety island could be constructed by the city at a very low cost, and could be placed right at the corner inside the retaining curbs for the bill passes in its present form. Under present shrubs and flowers. In fact, it is something that should have the present system, superintendents been attended to long ago, and we sincerely urge those with proper are chosen at the regular election authority to investigate the "pedestrian trap" immediately.

A "cheering" response was given last spring in assembly to a certain President of School "sound and dance" reproduction of native southern island peoples. It was nothing more than entertainment without value.

The same interpreter is hitting the Normal schools in some of the midwest states. To put things in the right setting we recommend a circus the library with an autographed copy "Oh, well!" or "Oh, bell!" or "Oh, the field of Caenean plotting against

Ethel Codd Luenning, who appeared here a week ago Tuesday, and C. H. Fisher on the occasion of the interesting sounds. in Cheney last Friday, was one of the best received artists appearing in assemblies for some time. Incidentally, her program ended on time.

A real deadlock existed in a certain jury this week. Eleven of them wanted to take in a show, but the twelfth, who was quite religious, refused. Sunday rolled around and the religious one wanted to take in church 11 nays dispelled his hopes. We ask you, should there have been a motion for a new trial?

Several Seattle juveniles are being exiled from the State as a matter of choice between going to a reformatory or living elsewhere. This matter of choice presented so that they will have a better "break" hereafter. We question the wonderful chance that they are getting with the widespread is based on the number of tickets to three inches of water, caused to colpublicity announcing where future residence will be taken up.

CORRECTION

Book repair work, mentioned in last week's Viking, is being supervised by Miss Lillian M. George and is not a part of the course in Library Instruction.

Coming Events

FRIDAY—Jan. 23

8:00 p. m., City League basketball, at Y. M. C. A., J. V. vs. P. S. P. & L.; and S. V. vs. P. A. F.

8 to 10 p. m., double rec hour. Vikings vs. Cheney, at Chenev.

SATURDAY—Jan. 24. 12:55 p. m., W. A. A. hike to

Lake Louise. Leaves from State and Holly streets. TUESDAY—Jan. 27.

11 a. m., regular Assembly, Valeria Post, soprano.

4 p. m., Intramural basket-Men's club vs. Bragi.

Co-op vs. Thespians.

8 p. m., Bellingham Singers' club concert in the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 28. 7:15 p. m., J. V. vs. Modern Woodmen.

THURSDAY-Jan. 29. 4 p. m., Intramural basketball

Kitchen Krew vs. Co-op. Men's club vs. Philos. 8 p. m., Vanadis Bragi meets

Women's League and Men's

in room 219. FRIDAY-Jan. 30 11 a. m., regular Assembly

clair island, and the laboratories on the campus are excellent places for this work. STATISTICIAN FOR STATE **DIVISION VISITS HERE**

at Friday Harbor.

L. D. Burrus, statistician in the Pilgrim Chorus state department of Education, was a visitor at the Normal this week conferring with President Fisher RAIN CAUSES MUCH and members of the faculty concerning the proposed legislation and the Showalter bill.

F. HARBOR REPORTS

000 Rockefeller donation to the Fri

well prepared seniors may be grant-

There are only two other schools

of this type on the Pacific Coast, the

Scripps Institute in Southern Cali-

fornia and the other at Stanford

The \$250,000 is to be spent on build-

Thomas G. Thompson, instructor

at the University of Washington

of the opportunities of this district.

Such places as Normalstad on Lake

Whatcom, Viqueen Lodge on Sin-

morning.

This measure, which was thrown into the legislative hopper this week, provides for material reorganization of school financing, and changes the method for election of county superintendents. The bill is sponsored by N. D. Showalter, state superintendent of schools.

The proposed bill attempts to effect a change in the financial status of rural schools by drawing larger proportion of support from

County superintendents will be appointed by a board, which, in turn, is elected by the voters, if the the superintendent.

President C. H. Fisher presented visit of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to Bellingham, January 14,

High Schools Given Signed Book Copies

America" are to be presented to was FOUL PLAY going on? the various high schools of Bellingham and vicinity by the Normal

The presentation of these books Byrd's lecture that were sold by the lect there by the fouling of the high schools, as compared to their drain pipe. enrollment.

Fairhaven high school will rehad ten per cent it will also receive pigeons. a book. Another copy will be presented to Sedro-Woolley high school and as yet it is not definitely decided as to whom the other two volumes will be given

Word was received from some of the outside high schools that if tickets had been available the entire student body would have attended the lecture.

Regret was expressed that the sale of tickets had to be stopped before all the people who wanted to go could get tickets.

President Fisher also presented an autographed copy of Little America to the Normal school library.

The two holly trees that grew at the main entrance have been removed because they were out of proportion to the rest of the shrubbery near them. With the removal of these trees a clearer view can be

Male Singers Offer

Concert on Tuesday

The Singers' Club, a Bellingham chorus of male voices, will present a concert next Tuesday evening at day Harbor Biological Station, President Fisher received word from Lyle auditorium.

M. Spencer, president of the Uni-Harrison Raymond, director of & Co. versity of Washington, yesterday public school music and local voice teacher, is conductor of the chorus. The Board of Regents at the Uni-The accompanist is Althea Rayersity of Washington has definitemond; she is assisted by Blanche ly decided that the biological station will be changed to an oceanoactivity ticket will admit Normal graphic laboratory for graduate restudents to the concert. search work only. However, a few

The program follows:

Sea Chanteys.

As Off to the South'ard We Go What Shall We Do with a Drunken

O Peaceful NightEdward German

Sarasate

ings and equipment for the school The Temple Bells Woodforde-Finden

suggests that the Bellingham Nor- Les Adieux

mal offer a course similar to that Midnight Bells Kreisler of the Friday Harbor course because Mazurka Blanche Davenport

Mrs. Frank Whipple, accompanist

Water Boy (Negro convict song)

Solo part by Joseph Hermsen Dream of Jeanie...Stephen Foster Careless Love

(Western Cowboy Song)

FEMININE DISTRESS

It was on a dark and gloomy day, early in the week.

miserable rain. Drops in countless numbers streaked down, criss-crossing, splashed and joined each other to hasten off through drains. From so on down the line went the drops. Hurryin, hurrying, hurrying.

Bells and Lells?

Inside, it was not raining. But in the feminine end of the ower hall something strange was going on. A girl would slip on a slicker, hastily pull on a hat, load her arms up with books, and start and the county board appointed by out the door towards the library. Things would result, sometimes different, but invariably strange and interesting. Sometimes there would Bible story, was a colorful dramatizabe a sound similar to that which tion presented at the regular trainemerges from a woman at the ap- ing school assembly this morning Donates Travel Book pearance of a mouse, a sound of by students of the fifth grade. The surprise, and hurt dismay. Some- play was divided into three scenes: times there would be a sound like First scene, the twelve brothers in of Byrd's "Little America." The book lell!" A sound usually blurred and Joseph; second scene, Joseph in the bore the following dedication: "Pre- indistinct, but expressive of shocked court of Pharoah trying to intersented to the library by President chagrin. There were many very pret his dream; and third scene, the

Foul Play

Another queer thing was the fact that some of them came back, disgust stamped across their features. and proceeded down the hall to ancurious situation. The students who had not vet ventured out were wor-Five autographed copies of "Little ried, silent, trembling. Suppose there

Three of them determined to investigate. Grimly, armed to the teeth, they suddenly swung open the door and gazed upon-about

one erect and operate a toll bridge practiced considerably in class and ceive a copy in its general assembly at the place, in case the fouling of the characters, which, were: Josnext week, as twenty-five percent of occurs again, charging two cents a the total student body bought tick- head and directing the proceeds toets to Byrd's lecture. As Whatcom ward a home for homeless homing

BOOK

King Mob. A study of the pres 3:15 o'clock in the Normal school ent day mind. By Frank K. Notch. 226 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brass

A dynamic, skillful tale of the

general public, written with fine sarcasm and ready wit comes to us from the pen of Frank K. Notch. Davenport, violinist. The student Armed with a "meat ax" in one hand and a "rapier" in the other, the author wields them gallantly about his head and rushes through the Mob, right and left, killing with deft phrases and clever sentences. With all due respect, our author pays homage to the Mob Sailor? Arr. by Marshall Bartholo- and its literature. The public must be wooed in its choice of literature, just as it must be wooed in its choice of cigarettes or candies. Highpowered salesmanship and a lot of first class advertising is fed to them in small doses so that results may be had. A book coms out, the public is waiting, but when it sees, "First Printing, One Hundred Thousand." a regular panic ensues. The Mob immediately takes up the book in order that it may be among the next 100.000.

Again the author wields his rapier and attacks the advertising scheme A window display, pictures of men with hair graying at the temples, a high-sounding name, a high price, just these things and no more make the public panicky. Give them a clever sign, a skillful display and they swallow it like a chocolate-

Yet again Frank K. Notch pounces upon the Mob and tears it to pieces. In order to be a somebody in the social world the Mob must needs read "Trader Horn," "The Cradle of the Deep," or "The Story of Philosophy." The public is always stampeding for Lucky Strikes, Listerine, Outside, it was raining a bitter, Culture in Ten Easy Lessons or some similar article.

> A clever book this and written with a lot of pep.

The reader would give himself a small drains to larger drains, from treat by spending a little of his time larger drains to larger drains, and reading "The Mob." It might be the only social thing to do, and in order that the reader may not be unfavorably commented upon over teacups he might just as well become one of the 100,000.

TRAINING SCHOOL SEES **RELIGIOUS PLAY ACTED**

"Joseph and His Brothers," a twelve brothers have come from the famine in their homeland to secure food from Pharoah

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Every student of the class participated in the drama, having been other door. Some of them did not selected by general try-outs, and the come back, and sounds of splashing majority of them also helped in echoed. It was, all in all, a most making the scenery and equipment chosen, as the class have been making an intensive study of Egyptian art since fall and are familiar with its design and colors. The young actors and actresses also spent considerable time in procuring the right lighting effects for the Biblical play.

Although several outsiders aided in writing the play and arranging he scenes, a few scenes were written by the pupils. The drama had been chief butler, servant, merchant, and

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In what was the fastest game of the intramural season, the Thespians bested the first half champion game of the second half schedule and the result should have an important bearing on the last half are the outstanding title contenders in the league this season. "If" the Thespians lose one game this half vious. and the Philos win their remaining games, there will have to be a playoff to determine the second half champs. But it seems almost certain that the Thespians will go through the rest of the season with a clean slate. Then watch the speed of the teams when they get together to settle their title claims.

Zeke McClurken is coaching the Sumner basketball team. They got off to a good start last week by beating Puyallup High 17 to 15. Mc-Clurken is a "W" man, earning sweaters in both basketball and

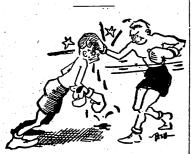


You don't have to go to college to see real basketball games. One of the best games seen this season was the overtime victory of Maple Falls over Harmony, 25 to 23, in a Class B high school tilt at Harmony redeveloped a classy little hoop five, considering the amount of material he has to work with. At the Maple team and nothing that the rangers Falls high school there are forty could do could stop their advances. students enrolled, of which twelve may lay claim to the male gender.

bleachers at the Centralia game. Benson starred in basketball two played a good game and gave the

Tiny Blankenship is coaching grade athletics at Edmonds. Blankstring twirler.

It is hoped that Ellensburg and urday. Cheney take up baseball this spring. Neither school entered a team for the championship last spring. The Vikings put a team on the field and played St. Martins, the U. of W. freshmen and C. P. S. They also played several practice games with nearby high school teams.



In looking for good basketball players you do not necessarily have your flash. Start at the bottom of the school teams to find him. There is a player on the Jayvee team who deserves a few boquets for the showing of that outfit this season. This man never played basketball before he came to Normal. He now plays to do before being paroled into the a good, hard-fighting, consistent custody of the club for the quarter. game in his second year on the Jayvees. The person I have in mind is none other than Bob Carboneau.

If there are any doubters in the audience they are invited to take Weythman, Marjory Horton, and a good carpnter's square into the Lillian George. Adjournment was small gym and lay it down cross- made to the cafeteria where a wise on the floor. By lying down "feed" was served. The president, and squinting they will detect cer- Sigred Wiberg, gave a short weltain depressions worn down by come speech to all who joined and countless footprints. If the state presented the certificates of memdoesn't give us a new P. E. build- bership. Songs were sung and the ing we will have to have a new floor.

In the county Class A hoop race, Whatcom looms out as a sure winner of the county title. The Redmen have defeated both Lyden and Mount Baker, the principal title threats, and appear to have the "situation well in hand," a la ma- ing new award sweaters. The sweatrines. Fairhaven has fallen on the ers are of the best quality obtain-"just going along for the ride."

" VIKING BASKETEERS DEFEAT ST. MARTINS

WIN BY 35-24 MARGIN IN CLOSE GAME SATURDAY.

CONTEST IS ROUGH

Philos, 22-16. This was the first that might have been existing about who finished first last half. Before race. The Thespians and the Philos Vikings looked much better than first half. The game was played College of Puget Sound the followthey did when they downed Centralia Junior College the week pre-

> Led by Occie Thorsen and Jimmy Rork, the local lads demonstrated that they have more possibilities than Coach Carver has seen for some time. The Vikings completely out-classed the visitors in passing checking and on short shots. Thorball down into their own territory points each. Moe lead the losers his year's team "Washington's greatand did not usually shoot until they had gained close-up shots. St Martins resorted to long shots which they didn't follow up.

Thorsen was the home team leader as he led the march down the floor into the opposition's territory and rang up 13 markers toward the total score. Abbott and Skotheim played their usual good name and seemed to be everywhere that the ball was, at the right moment.

The game was by far the roughest that the Vikings have played this year. The St. Martins team was much heavier than the Vikings, but far from being the speediest of the

Half Lead

The score at the end of the first toppers in the lead. Rork and Thor- their opponents to three points while sen made 11 of the 15 points, and they rang in twelve. The game was cently. Coach Sidney Smith has Abbott and Sherman each made a played Tuesday. field goal. In the second half the Vikings came out looking like a new Rork did not seem able to be able to like he did in the first, but Thor-We saw Harry Benson in the sen started in where Rork left off with eight points. The line-ups: and sank 9 markers. Sherman opposing offense a lot of trouble.

The fans saw John Dixon in action again for a few minutes but he had to be taken out owing to a enship won sweaters in football and pulled muscle. Skotheim went in baseball. Last spring he was a first for Dixon and played the rest of the game. Campbell, Flowers, and Shelton did not see action last Sat-

	The line-up-	_	
	St. Martins—	Pos.	Normal—
i	Fuller	F	13Thorsen
ĺ	Hurley	F	Dixon
	Reynolds 6	C	7 Abbott
			9 Rork
			8 Sherman
	Substitutions	· St	Martins Hur-

ley, Waitrak 7, DeRoin, Costa 2, Conzevic. Normal: Skotheim.

Prisoners Sentenced

The Women's Athletic association held open session of court for sentencing new members of the club last Friday in the winter quarter in- in addition to the play-off for the itiation. The courtroom was in the championship, anything can happen to look over the varsity squad for Big Gym with Chief Judge Pauline as far as the scoring column is con-Ritter officiating.

> The chain laden prisoners entered handcuffed to their jailers, the paddle squad, and were given their edicts of hard work on the rock pile

> The nature of the work to be done on the mythical rock pile, amounted to entertainment of the group without previous preparation.

> The guests were the Misses Ruth convicts were left to fulfill the sen-

tence of washing dishes. Those who worked on the initia-Mr. Dack has been supervising tion were: Gay Smith, general improvement on the baseball field. chairman; Josephine Soblaski, paddle squad; Pauline Ritter, initiation; Betty Pearson, decorations; Kathleen Horton, refreshments, and Geraldyne Swick, program.

The football lettermen are wearcellar steps, with little possibility able. It is considered a privilege of getting out in the sunshine, while to turn out and play for the Blue Sumas-Nooksack and Ferndale are and White and it is an honor to be awarded these sweaters.

Thespian Five Spoils Philo Victory String

FIRST HALF CHAMPS LOSE FIRST GAME OF SEASON, 22-16, AFTER LEADING

Starting the second half of the intramural race off with a bang, the second place Thespians toppled The Vikings dispelled any doubt the highly touted band of Philos, last Tuesday.

> The score see-sawed back and 22-16 lead. The Philos jumped into this trip. an early lead, but their lead was quickly erased by some remarkable

	with seven points.	The line-ups:
y	with seven points. Thespians. Carter (6)F Collier (2)F	Philos
٠.	Carter (6)F	(1) Baxte
3	Collier (2)F	(6) Thompson
	Walters (5)	(2) Bentheir
-	McNeil (3)G	(7) Mo
	McNeil (3)G Hutchins (6)G	Bushb
,	Subs. Thesnians	Stoddard fo

McNeil; Philos, Keplinger for Thompson, Divird for Moe.

MEN'S CLUB RALLIES TO DEFEAT KITCHEN KREW

After gaining a 10-8 lead in the first half, the Kitchen Krew were unable to stop a fast finishing drive seemed to regain some of its old Olympia. half stood 15 to 13 with the hill-form in the second half and held

> The Kitchen Krew was much stronger than the team that was

Jones led the winners with ten to hit the basket in the second can-markers. His work under the basket was very good. Duyff led the losers

Men's Club 20	13	Kitchen Krev
Leatha	F(4) Studebake
Thorpe (3)	F	, Davi
Jones (10)	.C	(1) Eagai
Irby (2)	G	(8) Duyf
Moultray (1)	G	Decke
Suhe Men's	Club.	Atkinson for

Schaeffer for Eagan.

JONES TOPS SCORERS IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Race for individual scoring honors in the Normal intramural cage race is becoming keener each succeeding game. At the present writing, the league with a total of forty-To W. A. A. Rock Pile forty-one markers. Following the bers. leaders are: Carter, Thespians, with 40; Baxter, Philos, 38; Studebaker, Kitchen Krew, 37; and Stearns, Men's Club, 26.

With thirteen games left to play,

'Amusement'' Provided As "W" Club Initiates

The "W" Club initiated and entertained five new members last Thursday night in the little gym. Each "maverick" was sworn in, christened and branded. The honor guests were Iver Moe, Allan Mc-Neill, Roy Abbott, Al Thompson, and Jesse Sutton. The entertainment committee, headed by Bill Osborne, provided amusement in the form of educational games.

The gym was decorated tasteful-

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TWO GAMES SLATED FOR COMING JAUNT

CAGERS MEET C. P. S. AND U FROSH THIS WEEK-END.

EXPECT HARD BATTLE

Coach Sam Carver takes his basketball team on its second trip of their potential strength when they the game the odds were highly in the season this coming week-end. defeated St Martins, 35 to 24, last favor of the Philos, who handed the They play the University of Washing night.

> Coach Carver probably will take forth through the entire game and Thorsen, Dixon, Sherman, Rork, ended with the Thespians holding a Campbell, Skotheim, and Abbott on mural games. The line-up:

The Frosh game looms up as tough, as Coach Al Shuss has more shooting of the Thespians. The and better basketball material this half ended 11-10 in favor of the win- year than ever before. He has so ners. Carter and Hutchins broke many stars he has trouble placing into the scoring column with six them. The Washington Daily calls est freshman squad." They have s. not been threatened within thirty er points in any game so far.

Out-Point Normal

The Freshmen won from the Centralia Junior College 57 to 13. while the Vikings won from the same team 42 to 23. This comparison of scores shows the Frosh to be many points stronger than the Normalites. Last year each team won its home game of the two game series.

They may line up with Weber and Lee at forwards, Wyatt at center and Hanover and Williams in the back court. Lee and Williams were All-State men in high school. Lee in the same "Huddle" Lee from points was the best that they could Mr. James Carrell and Mr. V. H. of the Men's Club. The Men's Club Bremerton, and Williams played for do.

Invasion Good

In regard to the loggers, their Oregon invasion. On successive nights they beat Columbia University, Albany College and Linfield date, unable to stand the pace. defeated by the Men's Club last half College. Only one of these, the Linfield game, was close, and Coach Hite used his second string most of that game.

The Loggers beat Columbia College 30 to 15 and moved on to Albany and took that team 56 to 38. Kendrick got 22 points in the Albany game. Piety, the Tacoma center, was second high point man of Dixon; Ellensburg: Lindquist for to use long shots. n with 12.

Linfield was defeated 37 to 33. Kendrick again was high point man Abbott, 2; Rork, 6; Sherman, 9. with 20. Coach Hite has good men Moultray, Iverson (4) for Leatha; in Bates, LaPenske and Bowler, al- McPhee, 11; Morrison, 10; Lindquist. Kitchen Krew, Ames for Decker, though they do not shine with the 4; Taylor, 4. brilliance of Kendrick and Piety.

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A hike to Lake Louise will be
conducted by the W. A. A. girls Sat-
urday, January 24. The hikers will
meet at State and Holly streets at
12:55 p. m., and take the Lake
Whatcom street car to their desti-
nation.

ly, the color scheme being banana Jones, Men's Club flash, is leading yellow, glowing pink and a smattering of black and blue, according seven points. Closely following him to the initiates. Coffee and sandis H. McLeery, Vanadis Bragi, with wiches were served by the new mem-

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STORE QUINT BOWS TO BRAGI TOSSERS

the Co-ops to win by a score of 36-8 at a game last night in the lit-

Hugh McCleary was high point man for the winners with a tally of 23, while Smith led the losers City A league. Their team will also with 4 markers to his credit.

McCleary was thought to be ineligible to play on account of play-Saturday in the Whatcom gym. The Thespians their only defeat of the ington Freshmen Friday and the ing for the Jayvees, but when this argument was looked into it was found that he has one more game to play with the Jayvees before he becomes ineligible to play intra-

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	Co-ops. Vanadis Bragi.	
s	Smith (4)F(23) H. McCleary	١.
•	GrossF(8) Settz	
	Rich (1)(1) Falkner	
,	GeorgeG	e
,	Campbell (3)G(3) Leyden	F
,	Subs: Mallan (1), Hammet.	ī

CHENEY

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points short of the 20 held by the "apple-knockers".

Bellingham started a sensational rally at the start of the final period and didn't stop until they had scored 17 points. Their checking was close and the losers were unable body, in last Friday's assembly. to garner shots like they did in the first part of the game. Eight bert Philippi, Miss Winnie Spieseke, years.

two halves and was aided by the 10 points made by Dixon. Dixon hit strength is shown by their recent his stride for the first time since the to lose to North Central of Spokane season got under way. He has been by a close score. Coach Reese is a confined with flu and has been to 'The line-ups-

	Normal—	Pos.	Ellensburg—
	Thorsen	F	Granden
	Dixon	F	Bailey
I	Abbott	C	Haney
	Rork	G	McPhee
	Skotheim	G	Morrison

Bailey, Taylor for McPhee. Scoring: Normal, Thorsen, 10;

Ellensburg: Granden, 3; Haney, 10;

	Referee—		
	Normal.	Pos.	Yakima.
			8 B. Nelson
	Campbell	F	8 Wilson
	Abbott 2	C	4 Benson
;	Rork 13	G	4 E. Nelson
	Thorson 1	G	4 Bailey
	Sherman 3.	S	·

year. They have "Red" Reese who led his Walla Walla men to the finals in the state high school tour-

Super Varsity Mix With League Five

Because the game with the P. A. F. has been indefinitely postponed, the next game the Super Varsity plays is with Ireland & Bellenger, on Friday, January 30.

Ireland and Bellenger quintet is strong, holding second place in the be strengthened by the addition of Bill Hanson, who towers six feet four inches. The Supers beat this quintet about three weeks ago, to the tune of 41 to 38 in a hard fought game played on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

W. A. A. HIKERS TAKE TRIP TO LAKE PADDEN

A large group of girls under the leadership of Miss Lillian George enjoyed a W. A. A. hike to Lake DIAMOND PROTEGES Padden on last Saturday afternoon The weather and scenery were reported ideal.

A greater percentage of girls are hiking this quarter than last, and more are turning out every time in hope they may make the team in

BOND SUCCEEDS SELF ON BOARD OF CONTROL

Mr. E. A. Bond was again elected for four quarters by the student

Hoppe. The representative has held Rork scored 13 points through the his present position for many years.

> nament in Seattle last year, only believer in a fast passing, quick breaking game, and has suitable material this year to fit his sys-

Good Forwards

Cheney has two outstanding forfast and shoot. Wasmund and Hal-

Davis, center, seems to be the threat of the Cheney team. He is Campbell, who held down second tall and has a good eye for the base for the Raymond town team basket. Abbott will have his hands last summer. Another is G. Rockfull taking care of this young giant. ney, a rugged lad from Port Orchard. The Vikings should be in good shape Rockney plays first base, and has for this game, as they have had a also served some time as a pitcher. day off to rest up from the Yakima

tonight for an even break in the made his letter last year at Cenfirst series of the championship. If tralia Junior College. they lose tonight there is little hope It is too early to tell very accurfor the championship this year. If ately about this year's team, but they win, they should be able to from the way things are stacking win from Cheney in the return up now it looks like Coach "Pop game. Then if they can take El- Gunn will be able to make even a lensburg over here February 9 they better showing than he did last will tie at least for the flag.

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The prospects this season are about as good as they have been in the past. There are not as many lettermen this year in baseball as there will be in track, but with the to serve on the Board of Control new material that is on hand the Vikings chances for a successful year will be about on a par to what it Other candidates were Mr. Her- has been the last three or four

As far as is now known, there will be about six lettermen back in uniform in the spring. Out of the six men back Coach "Pop" Gunn has only one veteran pitcher. This is Iverson. In the infield there is H. McCleary behind the bat, and Occie Thorsen on first base. In the outfield there is J. McCleary, Gravrock, and Johnny Dixon.

New Prospects

Coach "Pop" Gunn has about as varied an assortment of new mawards, Lees and Peck, who can break terial as he has had for some time and without a doubt there will be let are reported to be exceptionally lots more players out when the sea-Substitutions — Normal: Sherman good guards, forcing their opponents son gets under way then are known about now. Some of the new material that is known about is Glenn

Other known material is Brown low, 2nd, Skotheim, the speedy bas-Coach Carver and the boys will ketball guard; Eacrett, shortstop, be trying hard to annex the bacon and Murray on third base. Murray

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BELLINGHAM QUARTET ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Kenneth Heun and the Bellingham male quartet, accompanied by Aileen Hurlbert, were the featured artists at the tea Sunday evening. The girls of Edwards Hall were in charge of the affair, which was held in the Edens Hall dining room. Mr. Heun played several classical numbers and the quartet sang three semi-classical arrangements.

PARLETTE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Thelma Parlette was entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mark of Bellingham on Friday evening, January 16.

WISES HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. Paula George and her son, Frank, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

ANDERSON AND RODGERS TO SEATTLE

Hildur Anderson and Helen Rodgers were entertained by friends in Seattle during the week-end.

WEEK-END GUEST

Arlene Johanson, prominent in athletics here a few years ago, was the guest of Anne Pauling during the week-end.

SUTHERLAND IS ENTERTAINED

Florence Sutherland was entertained at the Y. W. C. A. by Laurel Schenk and Elma Fox. Miss Sutherland graduated from the Normal the week-end. last year, and is teaching in Seattle. Helen Cope was hostess to Jean-

ette Robillard during the week-end.

REID AND SPRAGUE DINE OUT

Ruby Reed and Bernice Sprague home of Dr. and Mrs. Warner, of Bellingham.

WERE WEEK-END GUESTS

Helen Williams, of Collett Court entertained her parents for the week-end.

HOSTESSES AT DINNER

rtha Jones and Caroline Nord

TAKE TRIP TO DOW

Edra Beigle and Elmira Gather were the guests of friends at Dow Washington, during the week-end.

EL NIDO LODGE HOUSE NOTES

The new officers elected at a house meeting of El Nido Lodge were: Martha Rumbaugh, president; Bessie Taylor, social chairman, and Hildur Johanson, news reporter.

METZGARS

VISIT Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Metzgar and small son of Juneau, Alaska, spent the week-end in Bellingham visiting their daughter, Margaret Metzgar. They are en route to California, where they will spend about a month before they return to Alaska.

ARE STAYING IN CITY

Miss Katherine Edgar and Mr John Edgar are staying in Bellingham during the illness of their sister, Miss Helen Edgar.

WORD FROM GRADS

Several former graduates of Beldistinguished themselves in educarecent survey.

They are Arthur Bowsher, prin-B. Brennan, principal of Schome. and Carl Irish, principal of Sunny- lot of washing dishes and cleaning

VINE MEETS WITH Discussing the problems which face new teachers in rural districts, S. H. Vine, local Boy Scout executive, spoke to members of Vanadis Bragi at the regular meeting last Thursday night. He illustrated his talk with examples of the manner in which Scout authorities have met

certain characteristic problems. The Chuckanut Shell was selected as the place for the Valentine party and February 5 was named as the date for initiation of new members. at a business meeting held prior to Mr. Vine's talk.

KRAUSE CALLED

Mrs. Krause of the Music Department was called to her home Blue Room at Edens Hall. in Spokane Monday because of the serious illness of her father. Her classes in the training school have to the students, honorees, and sevbeen taken over by Miss Roth.

AT FRIDAY

Music Department.

Another talk on music appreciation was presented to the Normal school students in this morning's

Illustrating his lecture with phonograph recordings, Mr. Smith presented the bass, contralto and tenor phases of the human voice.

TWENTY-THIRD BIBLE CONFERENCE

The twenty-third annual Bible Institute held its final conference Sunday afternoon in the Normal school.

Dr. Georgia Sattler and Mrs. J. Addison Campbell of Seattle, the two speakers at the conference, were enthusiastically received by large audiences at the meetings held over

WOMEN'S LEAGUE COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Women's League Commission held Monday, January 19, it was decided to serve tea on Wednesday afternoons in the were entertained at dinner at the Women's League Room. These teas are for the benefit of all the girls and a cordial welcome is assured all those who drop in.

> Those on the committee for the tea Wednesday, January 21, were: Grace Graham, general chairman; Betty Schmitt, Eloise Rankin, and Mary Beardslee.

NELSON HAS COMPANY

Camille Nelson and Hildur Johandinner party given in honor of son were guests of friends on a ing talk to Y. W. C. A. members Grace Goemer on Sunday afternoon. motor trip to Vancouver, B. C., on Sunday.

TRI-C HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Tri-C Club held a meeting to elect new officers. Those chosen are:

President, Elsie Johnson; vicepresident. Alice Lovos: secretarytreasurer, Louise Willock; I. C. C representative, Dorothy Christensen; and reporter, Edyth Koski.

PAJAMAS RULE AT EDENS

Edens Hall Blue Room was the scene of a pajama party Tuesday. January 20, at 9:30 p. m., for the purpose of initiating the new members. The party was carried out with the idea of a circus. The new girls were given names of animals which they had to portray in dress. speech, and action. Everything from skunks, polar bears, giraffes, to zebras, mice, and elephants were seen jumping around the halls under the eyes of the paddle squad.

When the girls were all assembled in the Blue Room, Pauline Ritter, as "master of ceremonies," put the animals through their tricks, after which they were sentenced by Lucille Mohring, acting as judge. Various penalties, such as somersaulting and rolling the length of the dining lingham State Normal school have hall floor, begging as a monkey for pennies, eating meals with spoons tional fields in Bellingham during and knives, and straddling chairs the past few years, according to a at meals were heaped upon the defenseless animals. After sentence had been pronounced upon all of cipal of the Roeder junior high the initiates, each corridor presentschool; Paul Pinckney of the Colum- ed a short play or skit of some kind. bia school; W. O. E. Radcliffe, prin- Following the program, refreshments cipal of the Rossevelt school; Miss consisting of popcorn balls and pink lemonade were enjoyed. The usual

up fell to the new members.

MASTERS IN ACCIDENT; DAMAGES NOT SERIOUS

Three faculty members escaped injury when a sedan driven by Dr. H. V. Masters of the Research Bureau crashed into the parked car of Lysle Campbell at the corner of Oak and High streets Thursday evening, January 8. Little damage was done to either car.

President C. H. Fisher and R. D. Wilson, Normal school printer, were riding with Dr. Masters at the time of the accident.

According to Dr. Masters, Campbell's car was parked without lights and on the wrong side of the street, therefore he was unable to see the machine until too late to avoid the

Training School Graduation Party

A party honoring the three midyear graduates, Suzanne Cissna, Lawrence Peterson, and Margaret Collett, was given by the eighth grade of the training school yesterday. The affair took place in the

The class prophecy and will were read and refreshments were served éral mothers.

Two of the graduates, Margaret Collett and Lawrence Peterson, have expressed their intention to enter Fairhaven high school next semester, and Whatcom high school will claim Suzanne Cissna.

assembly by Harold B. Smith of the FACULTY LEARNING TO ADOPT NEWER TESTS

Because of the desire on the part of a number of the faculty members to become better acquainted with newer methods in constructing tests, a class will meet twice a week for the remainder of the quarter. The classes are under the direction of Dr. Upshall and Dr. Masters and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 o'clock.

First of Month Is Last Day for Photos Japanese prints.

Klipsun pictures may be taken up until February 1, but not after that date, reports Suzanne Waters, Klipsun editor. She requests that individuals not having appointments for pictures call Jukes studio before February 1, and arrange for a sitting. Most of the pictures will be completed this week.

ALKISIAH CLUB

The members of the Alkisiah Club net in the Edens Hall club room last night at 8 o'clock. After the regular business meeting new members were introduced.

MARTIN TALKS

Miss Martin, an art teacher at the Toronto high school and who pianist, appeared in a musical prohas been doing missionary work in gram presented at last Tuesday's Conoda gave an interest. Bible Institute held here the past week and has also been visiting old

FROM THE NURSE'S

A few health examinations, for late entering students, were given Andante Grazioso ... Wednesday afternoon. Dr. McGregor Presto non assai .. was the examining physician.

Mrs. Braymer was operated on the latter part of this week for a thyroidectomy. She will recuperate at the Isolation hospital and her rooms at Mrs. Bevers.

Miss Helen Edgar underwent an of this week at St. Joseph's hospital. The Tides of Manaunaun She is reported to be recovering ra-

Numerous cases of mumps and chickenpox have recently developed in the training school, according to reports received from Miss Mead school nurse. The majority of the cases are in the kindergarten and primary departments.

Miss Wilma Nelson, student teacher, was confined to her home last week with the grippe.

Miss Alice McCollum, house mother, is recovering from a brief illness at her home, 525 High street.

Clarence Thue Back After World Tour

"The trip was great," said Clarence Thue, former Normal student who has just returned from a threemonth round the world tour. He landed at San Francisco on January 9, 1931, and has returned to his home in Sedro-Woolley.

Thue left San Francisco on the S. S. President Filmore in the latter part of last September in an orchestra composed of Jack Burn, Lou English, Harry Cramer, and Clyde Rice, all local boys. They visited Egypt, India, Italy, China, Japan, France, the United Kingdom, and other foreign ports.

Last year, while Thue was in school, he organized the school pep band for which he arranged all the music that was used.

Thue plans to enter the University of Washington next fall and in the meantime he will continue to play with "Barney's" at the Highway near Seattle.

ART WORK FEATURES

A large city plentifully supplied with miniature golf courses can appropriately be compared to the Art Department these days, for it is colorfully adorned with numerous miniature Japanese gardens. The reason for the Oriental display is that the Art 105 classes are making League, which is composed of the

an intensive study of Japanese art. The gardens vary greatly in size and design but are all made picturesque by the use of Japanese figures and shrubs. The figures, which onsist of shrines, waterways, bridges, rickshaws, temples, and Japanese natives, are realistically placed by little imagination one can almost smell cherry blossoms which are known to exist in Japanese gardens.

The classes are also planning to upholding the negative spend about two weeks on the study of Japanese flower arrangement and

MC DOWELL

The McDowell Club held a meeting Wednesday, January 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's League room. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate all the new members. A social hour followed the initiation.

Portland String Trio Gives Program Here

Playing various themes from the old masters and modern composers the Portland Trio, with Sylvia Weinstein, violinist; Lora Teshner, violincellist, and Ruth Bradley Keiser,

	assembly.
	Program
	I.
,	Minuet Joseph Haydr
	The Portland Trio
	11.
	Romance Gaillard-Achron
	Allegretto Bocherinni-Kreisler
	Sylvia Weinstein Margulis
	III.

. Brahms (From the Brahms Trio, Opus 101) The Portland Trio IV.

Theme with four variations Tschaikowsky (From the Trio, Opus 50) Dunkler

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CAFETERIA

VIQUEEN LODGE IS CALL FOR BENEFIT

A faculty student production for the benefit of the Viqueen lodge on Sinclair Island will be presented February 20. Two one-act plays are to be given, one under the direction of Miss Gregg and the other under the direction of Mr. Hoppe.

The general chairman is Frances Ohrner. The chairman for the production is Virginia Howell. Other committee chairmen areig Publicity, Vera Waham; tickets, Hope Whiteneck; properties, Mary Tarbox; lighting, Pauline Ritter; rehearsals, Virginia Ward; intermission, Betty Pearson: ushering, Bertha Hunt.

During the intermission a tap dance will be given by the dancing team, composed of Phyllis Roberts. Jane Polachek, Helene McTaggart, and Betty Pearson.

APPOINTMENTS

Miss Hopper of the Appointment Bureau reports the placing of Alta J. Williams in the Vocational school in Aberdeen and Ethel Boynton as JAPANESE GARDENS a teacher of music and physical education in the junior high schools in Bellingham.

DEBATE

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leading Pacific Coast institutions. W. S. C. to Open Here

Washington State College will open the forensic season in Bellingham when its women's team meets Lois Thompson and Bessie Taylor in a discussion of the question: "Resolved, that Ghandi has been a benesmall lakes and trees, so that with fit to India," in the Normal school auditorium on Tuesday, February 17. This will be a cross examination debate, with the local speakers

Weber College, of Ogden, Utah, will open the season for the men with a contest here on February 25. This also will be a cross examination debate, but on the free trade question, which has been selected as the debate question for colleges throughout the country.

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will, boiled up to shooting point, the shooting being idealized to the English mind as suppression of rebellion and maintenance of British dominion, and to the American as defence of liberty, resistance to tyranny, and self-sacrifice on the altar of the Rights of Man: Americans and English have both convinced themselves that the most high minded course for them to pursue is to kill as many of one an other as possible." There is a tension of fear throughout the play which adds much to its dramatic

Karl Decker will handle the stage properties and Roger Chapman will be assistant director for the production. Rehearsals are being held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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