Friday, May 1, 1931

Normalite

THE WEATHER PROGRESS DATE BUREAU SEEING RED

Roger Chapman.

They say that the weather is a good topic to start with in a conversation but I know that it is a darn poor thing to mention in a column, for if you write on Wednesday, that we're having wonderful tennis weather, it's sure to rain by Friday, when the paper comes out. And, anyway, if people have to talk about the weather, it's time that they observe a silent period. Weather or not isn't decided by conversation, usually.

_w.s.n.s.-

In Spain the university students were among the chief agitators for a republican form of government. The Royalist party even had the colleges closed so that opposition could be reduced. At the present time republican sentiment is being aroused by the students in Iceland, a country governed by the King of Denmark. Perhaps Iceland will be successful... At least here's to the spirit of youth who not only sees the need for progress and change but has guts enough, in some countries, to demand it.

-----W.S.N.S.-

Michael Arlen scores heavily with a masterpiece of description in his book "Men Dislike Women". Describing a girl he says, "She was so utterly devoid of expression that it look at her and dream of better the student body, Colin Campbell, -w.s.n.s.-

The conversation of two girls,

Ran on about the Men's club room; Said gossip one, "Why Dear, That red upholstery's horrid stuff, And unartistic too.

I see no reason for the choice Of such a shade, do you?"

"Perhps the choice," said gossip two Was psychological,

The color red, I've heard it said, Is sure to start the bull."

-W.S.N.S.-

this column last week, I have received numerous letters from lonesome ladies who feel the need of a May 15 in cars especially secured companion soul and are willing to for transportation, Lake Samish will furnish their money to help be the destination of the gathering. struggling young men with their education. Excerpts from the let-I saw your ad in the paper it will be scheduled for the afternoon's seemed like the answer to a maid- entertainment. After a picnic din- follows: en's prayer . . . I lack that which ner, dancing will be in full swing 1. Miruet is the most precious thing in the in the Samish ball room from 8 unworld-Companionship . . . I hope I til 11 o'clock. Bob Tew and his orwill hear from you very soon, say- chestra will furnish the music. ing you will try to give a very lonely girl something to live for."

Thank you, Miss Suzan Butterball. Get in touch with me immediately as I think I have found just the man you are looking for

In consideration of the success of up a permanent matrimonial agency and furthermore am considering a "date" bureau. It would please me if my dear readers would express their ideas of having a student-owned and operated bureau for securing Friday and Saturday night dates.

-w.s.n.s.-

YE DIARY

I do borrie a petrolized vehicle, with the roof lowered, and all thee sediments of springg, and do roll happily upp High Boulevard. I do find that the five-wheel cart do have much power, and so I do get grate enjoiment out of placing calfskin apparel heavily on the gasoline. I roundd the turn and speed the more merrily past dear old Waldo, Good day, judge.

OBJECTORS TO A SPECIAL FEE WANT-FORUM

CAMPUS DAY ACTIVI-TIES BRINGS PROTEST.

Goes for Lunch

ONE HUNDRED NAMES ARE NECESSARY FOR ACTION.

For the second time in three quarters, the students of Bellingham Normal resorted to the student petition to get legislation from the Board of Control, when a paper appeared on the bulletin board Tuesday night dealing with a specified campus day assessment.

Shortly after this was posted a second one appeared in the same connection, but calling for a student

25c Fee

The agitation all started when the Control body put through a contested ordinance calling for a 25-cent fee to be charged each student for th entire Campus day activities. The petition alleges that part of this money will go for entertainment while the main part will be used for food. The cause for a desired change is in the sentence explaining the fact that a number of the students board on a weekly basis at the dormitory and off-campus boarding houses and therefore should not be expected to again pay for the lunch.

It will take a hundred signers on each of these papers to get any ofwas delightful merely to sit and ficial action, unless the president of

(Continued on Page Four)

he conversation of two girls, (That I just chanced to hear,) FROSH-SOPH PICNIC AT LAKE SAMISH TO BE SCHOOL AFFAIR

Preparations are being made by the various committees of the froshsoph picnic to make it the most outstanding of spring social events. Every student as well as every faculty member is invited to come and In answer to the classified ad in enjoy himself. Tickets of admission are necessary.

Leaving the Normal at 4 o'clock on

Sports Many

Athletic games, boating, swim-

The general chairmen of the affair are Bob Walters and Colin Campbell, and they will be assisted by Charles Dowell and Paul Williams.

The refreshment committee is composed of Mary McDonald, Luthis match, I have decided to open cille Mohring, Allan McNeill, and Roger Chapman.

Sivert Skotheim and Aileen Hurlbert are in charge of the transportation committee, and David Morse and Lovia Weiger head the amusement committee.

Geradine Swick Wins Copy of "Klipsun" As Snap Contest Award

Geraldine Swick is the Normalette whose work with a camera, resulting in a prize-winning snapshot, earned her a free copy of the Klipsun.

The pictures entered in the conbutt I do suddenly hear a mosti test, which closed Saturday, April nerv-racking screech and do find 25, were judged Tuesday afternoon. that I be stopped for speeding. A The judges were Mr. James Carrell, curse on such restriction of liberty Suzanne Waters, Colin Campbell, Katherine Friese, and David Morse.

MISS NORA B. CUMMINS UNDERGOES OPERATION IN SEATTLE HOSPITAL

NORTH

Miss Nora B. Cummins, Social Science instructor, who is on a vacation studying at the University of Washington, was operated on at EXTRA ASSESSMENT FOR the Providence hospital in Seattle Wednesday morning of this week.

Miss May Mead and Miss Delia Keeler were with her at the time Miss Cummins had not been well since she went to Seattle and became steadily worse until physicians advised the operation.

CAMPUS DAY DANCE TO BE AT EDENS HALL

FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

After the glow of success in weeding up undesirable plants and trees, or after the glow of success in winning a race or water fight has worn off, Normalites can turn their thoughts to more pleasant chan-

The rythm of dancing, the happy atmosphere that the dining room of Edens Hall will present May 12 from 8 to 11 o'clock cannot be resisted. The Campus day dance is to be a sports idea so plus fours, skirts of any description, color, or weave and sweaters plain, fancy, or multi-colored will be quite the thing to wear.

Ann Pauling as general chairman has charge of the dance. John James as chairman of the decoration committee has worked out a modernistic floral idea in which to decorate the dining hall. Esther Sundquist as chairman of the refreshment committee has ordered a goodly supply of punch to quench the parched throats of thirsty dancers. Basil Ames has charge of the clean-up activities and Helen Wahl has charge of the invitations to

patrons and patronesses. It is predicted that Campus day will be one of the high spots of the social calendar.

HURLBERT IN RECITAL

STUDENT DELIGHTS ASSEMBLY WITH PIANO SELECTIONS.

when Aileen Hurlbert presented her piano recital. Miss Hurlbert's varied and the dance in the evening from and delightful program was enjoyed 8 to 11. by the students since it showed much selection and choice.

Miss Hurlbert is a second year ter of one of the girls reads, "When ming, and other out-of-door sports Normal student and the pupil of a local music teacher. Her program Paderewski

This antique dance shows that the composition of a great artist can be sweet and unaffected. 2. Scotch Melody with Variations

Hovarth

A haunting melody from Scotland with embellishments favorable for a technical display.

3. Fantasie Impromptu......Chopin Among other manuscripts found on Chopin's writing table after his death was the original of this composition complete in every detail but written across the back, in his own trembling hand, were the words, "To be destroyed when I am gone."

It is difficult to account for this that he feared that both the form and the content of the work were too original, too subtle and complex, and too wholly unfamiliar to the musical world of his day, to be readily comprehended, and that it would either suffer from incorrect rendition or be condemned and ignored. Fortunately the request was disregarded by his friends. The work was published and has become one of his most beloved, as it is one of his most faultlessly beautiful. compositions.

4. Study in E Sharp Minor ... Chopin Chopin, the poet of the piano,

(Continued on Page Two)

JEWELL DIRECTOR OF DANCE RECITAL - GIVEN ON MAY 7

CURTAIN AT 8:30

Featuring original dances in a vivid setting of brilliant costumes and unique stage effects, a dance festival will be presented May 7, at 8:30, in the Normal auditorium.

The Dance Festival, which promised to be one of the most colorful entertainments of the year, will climax two months of preparation, rehearsal, and extended research IS ASSURED BY COMMITTEE. into the background of each group. of dance numbers.

Original Dances

One of the unusual features of the presentation, which is the first dance festival to be held at Bellingham Normal in recent years, is the large number of original dances, created by Mildred Jewell and Marjory Horton, of the Physical Education department. Miss Jewell is director of the production.

"An attempt is being made to model the original dances after the most modern trends in creative dancing," Miss Jewell declares. Bizarre use of line and rythm are said to add much to the artistic effect of the dances created especially for this program.

Costumes Authentic Bits of color and romance will

be added by the authentic costumes

(Continued on Page Two)

BOARD LEGISLATES ON CAMPUS DAY FEE

TWENTY-FIVE CENT LEVY IS PLACED ON ALL STUDENTS.

In a report to the Board of Conrtol at its meeting last Tuesday morning during the assembly period, John Dixon, student chairman of the Campus Day activities, announced that the dining room of Edens Hall will be the scene of the Campus Day dance. He also re- W. A. A. TO RAISE FUNDS WITH cussed. ported on the progress already made by the committee on the plans for the day. An assessment of 25 cents Music lovers were given a great is to be made on all students to deal of pleasure in today's assembly help cover the expense of the lunch, afternoon refreshments, recreations

Outsiders on Courts Fisher to decide on the course of ning at 8:30. action to be taken to keep outsiders off the tennis courts, it was decided student. These will contain the regulations and can be shown to outsiders and posters will not be neessary. John Rajala will meet with draw up a design for the cards. The Northwest district track meet

Colin Campbell will see President

(Continued on Page Four)

Art Instructor To Teach at Oregon 'U'

Miss Hazel Breakey of the Bellingham Normal Art Department will injunction, except upon the theory represent the Normal at the University of Oregon's Carnegie Art Center Institute this summer, where a course in art appreciation will be given. This institute is held under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects.

President Fisher has received letter from Executive Councilman Ellis F. Lawrence, wherein Miss Breakey's application is accepted.

The courses which are included in this special work include History of Architecture, History of Chinese Art, Art Appreciation, and several craft courses. This course is given for art instructors only, and under the consideration that they are to "carry on" the work.

THERO LECTURES TO SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ON INDIAN INDUSTRY

Giving an interesting lecture on the industrial revolution in India, ORIGINAL ARTISTIC DANCES S. G. Thero, professor in an Indian AND AUTHENTIC COSTUMES college, described conditions in In-ADD AIR TO MAY FESTIVAL. dia to members of the Social Science club at their regular meeting Monday evening at Edens Hall.

Mr. Thero said, because of better conditions found in the cities many of the country people are migrating to the larger cities.

He also gave a short description of Ghandi and a general discussion of social problems in India followed.

LEAGUE OFFICERS ARE TO BE FILLED TODAY

ESLEBY, FROST, AND COX ARE UP FOR PRESIDENT HONORS.

With politics still the major interest in the Women's League controversy, there is much speculation upon the final results of the election, which was held in the regular assembly today.

Offices in the Women's League to be filled at this time were president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and faculty adviser.

Petitions Filled

Girls whose petitions received the necessary twenty-five signers and who automatically became nominees were: Vera Esleby, Katherine Frost, and Nellie Cox, president; Miss Ruth Platt and Miss Hazel Breakey, faculty adviser.

Cathleen Hill and Clara Stokesberry were nominated by petition for vice-president: Edith Jenkins and Bessie Taylor for secretary; and Ariss Hulbush, Mary Tarbox, and Elizabeth Squire for treasurer.

Oscar Thorsen, grand old man of B. S. N. S., is topping the golf ladder at the present time.

Normal's golf team will be made up of the three men reaching the top of the ladder.

DANCE ON TENNIS COURTS.

Tonight will be bargain night for Normalites, announces Vera Esleby, general chairman of the jitney dance sponsored by the W. A. A. | Edens Hall Informal Three long dances may be had for the small sum of one nickel. Tickets In a conference with President will be on sale at the gate, begin-

The dance, to be held on the old tennis courts, will be lighted by to print cards and give one to each flood lights with colorful Japanese lanterns lending an air of festivity to the scene.

First Men

This is the first time this year the athletic department heads and the W. A. A. has invited the men to attend one of their dances and they extend a hearty invitation for will be held here on May 16 and them all to do so. Husky "W" Club men will be on hand to clear the courts after each dance. Though not professional cowboys, the boys show unusual promise in wielding tion; Effie Deighton, program and

Slick Floor

Lots of work is being done to make a very slick floor, corn meal being used since it is well suited to use on pavement. The dance is strictly informal and sport clothes will be the vogue of the evening. Proceeds of the dance are to go into the W. A. A. Viqueen Lodge fund.

sold at a booth conveniently located outside the tennis courts. In case of rain the dance will be

Refreshments will consist of pop

held in the big gym. Members of committees for the

dance are: General chairman, Vera Esleby; refreshments, Winnie De-Witt, Hildur Johansen; tickets, Josephine Sablochi, Dorothy Top.

NURSE NOTES Bessie White has been in the isolation hospital since Sunday with chicken pox.

EXTEMP CUP

Six speakers will contest for possession of the silver trophy in assembly, Friday, May 8. Quentin Quick won last year's contest.



Four Speakers Eye Possible Chance of Having Right to Cup 83 points out of the possible 100.

Speakers entering in the extemporaneous contest to date are: William Button, James Butler, Bes- in the letter that recognition of sie Taylor, and Charles Gerold this would appear in the coming Rules of the contest provide that any student regularly enrolled in Bellingham Normal may enter so for the fall quarter of school, and it is expected that there will be a included ten editions. The present larger number in the race for the editor, Bob Walters, was serving silver cup than are now entered, his initial quarter in that capacity. The preliminary contest will be He succeeded Ray Craft, who left

held on Wednesday, May 6. The school at the close of the summer championship speeches will be given term. Gordon W. Leen was serving in the assembly on Friday, May 8 General Topic

Each speaker selects a general topic upon which he prepares. Some hours before the contest he is assigned a specific topic dealing with some phase of the general subject.

The range in subject matter is quite wide-from "Assembly Programs" to "Modern Russia." Prominent contemporary figures such as Knute Rockne, Einstein, Mahatma andhi and others will also be dis-

Will Receive Cup The winner of this year's competition will become the custodian of

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans Are Underway

With the appointment of committees by the social chairman, Ruth Dalthrop, plans for the Edens Hall The characters in both worlds reinformal, which will take place on main realistically true to their sev-May 16 in the Blue Room, are rapidly being formulated.

Tulips Prevail Since May is the month of tulips in Bellingham, the party will use them in the decorative scheme, which will feature a Dutch scene. Chairmen of the various committees are: Marion Grieves, decora-

entertainment; and Martha Keiski,

CALENDAR

refreshments.

4 p. m., Rec Hour. 8:30 p. m., W. A. A. Jitney dance. Old tennis court. Saturday, May 2-

2 p. m., tennis match with C. P. S. at Tacoma.

Tuesday, May 5-11 a. m., regular assembly. W. R. B. Wilcox, Lecturer. Wednesday, May 6-

3 p. m., track meet with U. of W. Frosh at Seattle. 7:30 p. m., International Relations Club meeting at Edens Hall club room. Friday, May 8—

11 a. m., regular assembly. Extempore contest.

VIKING RATING INCREASED BY NEW REPORT

CORRECTION OF ORIGINAL ANNOUNCEMENT WINS FIRST FOR PAPER.

Editorials Superior

SIX DEPARTMENTS OF SHEET CONSIDERED IN GRADING.

Following a re-check of the tally sheet, The Northwest Viking won first place ranking in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for the Normal and small college division, according to a notice received Monday.

Originally Third

It was originally announced that the local publication had received the third place honor, and following that by several weeks came the judges' sheet with the grading and the scores. Local officials checkd up and found a mistake in addition had been made. Correction of the error raised the Viking from 73 to

Letter Official An official letter was received this week changing the position from third to first. It was stated ediion of the School Press Review.

The papers graded were those

(Continued on Page Two)

'BERKELEY SQUARE' **FANTASY IS CHOSEN** DRAMA CLUB PLAY

In chatting with Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, the director of the next Drama club show, he explained why this club has gone to such pains to obtain the production rights on "Berkeley Square" from the Samuel French Company in New York.

"Berkeley Square" is a romance. In this day of stern realism when everything in daily life is faithfully cataloged in contemporary art we need-romancé.

Is Fantasy

This play is a fantasy with realistic background. One might call it a play of two worlds-our times and the latter eighteenth century.

eral environments, but one character journeys over the centuries, back and then finally returns to his own age. "Berkeley Square" is a thrilling

dramatic idea. It is not absolutely original since we have "The Makropolous Secret", "The Wandering Jew", and "The Connecticut Yankee." The novelty of the idea lies in the fact that the young man of

(Continued on Page Four)

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MAN HERE TUESDAY

A lecture that promises to be most unusual and instructive is to be given with the aid of lantern slides in next Tuesday's assembly, May 5, by Mr. W. R. B. Wilcox of the University of Oregon faculty, the subject being: "The History and Development of Washington

City." The lecture is non-technical but takes in every phase of the plan of our national capital group, its history, divergent plans, and the future significance of these plans tending toward an ideal national

center and capital. Mr. Willcox is past vice president of the American Institute of Architects and holds a high place in the

architecture field here in the West.



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BOB WALTERS. JACK GREAVES. ROGER CHAPMAN. HAZEL LEHMAN. EVELYN ALTMAN. **Felephone Private Branch** Aftr 5 P. M.



Business Manager Associate Editor Society Editor ..Copy Reader .3036

JUMP OUT A WINDOW?

An instructor came into the classroom one morning last week, picked up two fire drill "direction" cards that are supposed to take the place of the ol' "Indian sign" above each room door, and brought out the question of the laxity in this school when it comes to preparation for meeting a fire crisis. We were convinced.

Convinced that in the past few years we have slipped up on one of the most vital "ceremonies" that can be practiced in any school. There are few students that have ever noticed those signs above most of the doors. Signs that are brief and explain little. We'd put up money that if a surprise alarm was started there would be many lost sheep wandering somewhere in a hurry, but just where and.... why, few of them would

There was a time when at least one fire drill was held every quarter, and the students were well informed as to what routes they were to take. They would march a reasonable distance from the building and would observe other minor regulations set down. We are not particular as to whether the full drill is carried out here, but we do feel that the student body should be informed in certain phases of this.

One of the worst jumbles could arise if a fire started in the assembly hall. The students are in no set order there and consequently without folk dances, which will be the secpre-instruction would not vacate the place in an orderly manner. When the whole school is centered at one time in one place, it is the easiest of the costumes used for these time for a fire to break out and get a good start before being noticed by

In six quarters the writer has not known of any drills nor of any instructions being handed out. A rough poll in the above mentioned class proved that there were others that knew little of what to do. In formation could be passed out and attention could be called to the situation that would go a long way in avoiding any disasters.

Buildings can't be vacated in a hurry with "every one for himself" and students jumping out windows, shoving, and running for the first door that comes to their mind.

Plucked from the work of a daily colyumist: "School teaching: A way to kill time during the interval between graduation and matrimony. And here we thought we were soon to aid humanity by educating the

A BOAST

The present administration of The Viking took first place in its division at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest with its Fall

We have attempted to keep the paper up to the standard always held, and to give the students something worth while and creditable to the made a custom of spending the long school. We will continue to strive for higher levels, and feel that we have received an award that will bring additional recognition to Belling-

NAME NEW TEACHERS CLUB VODVIL SLATED

MAY 19 NORMAL ASSEMBLY.

Piercing screams, weird whistles,

a-a-a-ah—mystery enshrouded in

the velvety blackness of night, hor-

ror of inconceivable depths with

murder stretching forth the cold,

cruel hand of an untimely death-

at the Drama Club Vodvil on May

19 in the Normal auditorium—the

shivers will run up and down your

spine, it is guaranteed that your

hair will stand on end and your

Gripping Plot

gripping plot. Thrill seeking Nor-

mal students enter a house sup-

posedly occupied by ha'nts. A mur-

der, mysterious personages, vam-

pires-the dreaded and unnamed

Dracula are all involved in this

most dramatic and suspense creat-

ing research into the mystic realms.

The ghosts of the departed an-

cestors of Helen Wahl, Aileen Hurl-

bert, Theresa Hill, Elsie O'Donnell,

strong students-Marion Bodiker.

Esther Sundquist, Eilene Morrison,

Art Pearson, and Conrad Bentzen-

during their mad escapade. Ghast-

ly and terrifying to behold is Cor-

Three Directors

The vodvil is directed by Theresa

Hill, Virginia Howell, and Mary Mc-

tion staff consists of Elizabeth

Kaurtheur, Kathleen Hill, and Bob

nell Wiese as a Phantom Ladv.

"The Haunted House" has a most

finger nails will turn purple.

SEVENTEEN SECURE POSITIONS DRAMAITES TO PERFORM FOR IN WASHINGTON SCHOOLS.

The number of appointments is mounting higher and higher and the last week has truly been a record one for the Appointment Bureau, as seventeen were signed for posi-

Virginia Bailey will teach several grades in the Riverside school in Whatcom county. Dorothy Christiansen will teach in the West Pioneer school in Clark county. Another rural appointment is that of Lillian B. Larsen to the Midway school in Skagit county.

In Primary

Those who will teach primary grades are Peggy O'Neill in Miles City, Montana; Lillian V. Larsen, in the Midland school, near Tacoma; Esther Nordquist, at Nooksack; Nellie Lamb, at Arctic, and Florence Nelson at West Sound, on Orcas island.

Sylvia Rank Landahl will go to Seattle to teach in a private kindergarten, Anice Roland Harpster will teach the first five grades in the Novelty school in King county, and and Ethel Little come forth to mock Alva Breitenstein in the first six the foolish and pleasure-mad, headgrades in the Banner school in Kitsap county.

McCleery Placed

Guy Springsteel will teach mathematics in the junior high school at Bremerton. James , McCleery will teach grades five to eight in Bordeaux, and David Cole the sixth to the tenth grades in the Central school in Port Stanley.

Hazel B. Whitford will teach the third and fourth grades in the Woodland school in Pierce county; Myrtle Rothenbuhler will teach grades five to eight in Wickersham. and Oselio Ivarson will teach the fifth and sixth grades and music at Mount Vernon.

Class Experiments On Diet Control of Rats

The Nutrition classes of the Normal have been inspecting the white rats with which the department has been working.

The students compared the growth of rats on a half sugar and half control diet, with that of those on the control diet, and found that the former did not grow as rapidly as the latter.

They also discovered that the growth of the rats is very pronounced in the early weeks of life, a normal rat quadrupling its weight in four weeks and doubling it in half that time again.

MISS DRUSE TALKS ON

Miss Marie Druse of the Art department give a talk on pictures to to enter the university's school of the children of the training school in their assembly this morning. Beginning with pictures for the little children and working up to colors and composites which would be interesting to the older children, Miss Druse illustrated her talk by exhibiting slides.

DANCE FESTIVAL IS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

used in the group of Scandinavian ond group on the program. Each quaint folk dances has an interesting history, all of them being brought to this country from Sweden and Norway.

Two of the dresses were loaned by Mrs. Enoch Norman, of Bellingham, whose mother brought them to America from Sweden, more than twenty years ago. They are typically Swedish in their design, presenting an unque bolero effect, characteristic of Swedish costumes of this type. The Norwegian costumes are the property of Mrs. units. Johnson, mother of Camille Johnson, one of the dancers.

An interesting story lies behind each of the native folk dances to be presented. Most unusual is the dance called "Bleking"—the Scandinavian equivalent of "bleaching". Peasants, according to the legend, winter months in weaving fine linen cloth. In the spring the bleaching of the stores of cloth was made a festival, in which entire communities participated - the "Bleking Dance" being an outstanding rite of each festival. This still is done in remote provinces in Sweden.

Other foreign folk dances will be ment, and Tarantella, an Italian dance. The latter number is said to contain weird symbolism and unusual movements, because of the sinister meaning which it inter-

"Happy Feet" Dance

"Tarantella," Miss Jewell explains, may be translated as "tarantula"—an insect thought to be poisonous by the Italian peasants, who danced to overcome the effect of its bite. They believed the shaking of the tambourine to have magical power to overcome the effect of the creatures' attack.

"Happy Feet", as interpreted by Helen McTaggart, Ann Lee Lipscomb, and Jane Polachek, will be the featured offering of Miss Marjory Hortons' class in tap dancing. This dance is an original rythm created by Miss Horton.

The program also will include solo dances by Mary McDonald, Edythe Koski, and Pauline Larkin. Miss McDonald will interpret the unsuccessful efforts of a slave girl to free herself from her captors in the "Slave Dance". Other solo presentations will be the "Tambourine", "Temple", and "Vase" dances.

The leads are to be taken by Mary McDonald, Pauline Larkin, Edythe Koski, and Wilma Neeley.

Ticket Sale Opened

Group effects, employing a large cast will climax the dance recital It is in these ensembles that the most unusual use of line and ryth-Donald. Stan Smith has charge of mic pantomime is attained, accordthe lighting effects and the produc- ing to Miss Jewell.

The Willustra trio will entertain during the intermission.

Tickets were placed on sale this morning at the Co-op and will be The Drama Club is producing this sold for twenty-five cents. All seats extravaganza to give its members a are to be reserved Proceeds of the chance to be active and also to give dance festival will be used for the them an opportunity to obtain pins. Viqueen lodge fund.

Early Start Planned SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

FORMER STUDENT PRESIDENT GIVEN CARNEGIE HONOR.

George Clare Allez, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and a former student of Bellingham State Normal, formerly a forest ranger, will lead has been awarded a \$1,500 Carnegie the expedition and Quentin Quick scholarship, which is to be used in will be his assistant. study and research in working for at Columbia university.

Disabled in War

Coming out of the World War otally disabled, Mr. Allez entered and twenty-five cents. the Normal school to do a little work as a matter of mental interest. He served with marked success as president of the Student's association. Becoming interested in library work as a career he has PICTURES TO PUPILS quite distingiushed himself by this

> Mr. Allez and his wife will drive to New York City late this summer library service for the year 1931-32. Normal Graduate

After graduation from the Normal from the three year course in melody in great contrast to his June, 1928, he received his degree more brilliant works. in education from the University 5. Valse Brilliante Mascawski of Washington. Mr. Allez then attended Columbia university, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Library Science. Since 1929 he has been head librarian of the Central State Teachers' College at Stevens Point. Wisconsin

VIKING GAINS HONORS IN COLUMBIA CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

his fourth and final quarter as business and advertising manager on the issues that were sent East. Six Departments

There were six departments to be graded on, while each of these were sub-divided into parts of betwen 5 and 16 units.

There were 25 credits given in the section dealing with make-up and general appearance. Out of these, the Viking was allowed 18, and

The most possible points could be made in the News contest group, where 35 were allowed. The Viking was awarded all but five points. The three highest grades there came from the use of good English, avoidance of sport slang, and the representation of varied activities in the columns.

Editorial High

The editorial column rated well, ≈ and received 14 out of the 15 limit. The only "superior" listing was made there, on the fact of the 'editorials dealing with specific situations; are related to news columns, and are constructive."

There was a chance to make ten pints for advertising, of which the a Roussian number, Kamarinskaia, paper received eight. Likewise the an authentic Russian folk move- same number was possible in the general consideration group, where nine was scored.

"Good Morale"

The last four out of five listings | ? was made in the "other considerations." In the "general" gradings the two points that went highest were those "giving good impression of the school," and "seems to fill function develop morale" etc.

Three years ago Barney Chichester jumped into fourth place for the first time the paper had rated in the contest. His successor, Dolly Anderson, who is in school at the present, garnered second sopt two years ago.

There are some 350 to 400 schools competing in the division that Bellingham entered. The paper is a member of this association.

B. B. Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME **FURNISHINGS**

Radio and Phonographs Easy Payments

Art Students

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start on a hike to Church mountain. Dr. Upshall will be the faculty member of the party. Al Brown,

Seven o'clock tomorrow merning

For Mountain Climb

Everyone must have colored master's degree in library service glasses as part of the trip is on snow. It is about a five-mile hike to the summit.

The trip will cost about a dollar

Eileen Morrison has the mumps and is confined to her home here in Bellingham.

AILEEN HURLBERT IS ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

has given here a beautiful minor

Truly a brilliant waltz, displaying unexpected technical difficul-

6. Salute Pesth ... A thrilling Hungarian march, the theme of which has been used in many other compositions. 7. Rondo Capriccioso....Mendelssohn

The most widely and favorably known of Mendelssohn's larger works for the piano. It may fairly be considered one of his best productions, and displays poetic sentiment and delicate grace.

... Pappilans A dainty composition descriptive of the flight of the butterfly after which it is named.

9. Tenth Hungarian Rhapsody....

Liszt, the greatest technician of all times, has given in this composition an imitation of the ancient Hungarian instrument the "cymbalum." It will be recognized by the glissandas and double thrills.

And His Band Will Play

This Week-End

2 Nights

2-Night

2 Morrow Night

9-12 at

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over a counter or at tables.

After the Jitney Hop

FACULTY ENTERTAIN

Miss Pearl Merriman, Miss Lillian Dunning, and Mrs. Grace Krous are entertaining members of the faculty on Saturday, May 2. A May Day breakfast will be held at the wenty-five or thirty students will Umbrella in the morning and bridge party at the home of Mrs Grace Krous in the evening.



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PHONE

Relay Wins Meet

VIKINGS LENGTHEN SHORT LEAD TO WIN

691/2 TO 641/2

Setting a new record of 4:29 in the mile, Norman Bright, star Vik- good game of ball, but failed to fall ing miler, has proved himself as into their regular stride. The prethe ace of Coach Sam Carver's track squad. And led by Bright the skins eight to two. Hilltoppers came through to win the track meet with the College of Puget Sound last Wednesday at Waldo field, 69½ to 64½.

Bright Wins

Bright won an easy victory in the while he was in the box. mile, leading from the start and increasing his margin with every the field by fifty yards. Not con- Leaden. tent with winning the mile, Bright entered the two mile event and won a close race from McCoy of C. P. S. a close race from McCoy of C. P. S. McCoy led Bright for several laps, WHATCOM LOSES IN but was forced to the rear when Bright lengthened out his stride, and the Normal runner's sprint at the end of the race left the Logger by about 15 yards.

Take Lead

Pulling away from the visitors in the last four events, the Vikings offset a ten point lead, and then, with the assistance of the relay team, won the match. Before the relay race the score was in the local camp's favor by 4½ points, the winner of the relay carrying off the match, as first place in the relay netted five points.

Eagan got off to a good start and won a lead that Stewart, Carboneau, and Woitulewicz maintained.

Flowers Jumps

winning the pole vault, clearing the kings equaled three and bettered the season with a good average, as stick at 11 feet and 6 inches. He two of the present Tri-Normal rec- C. P. S. always puts out a good took another try and went over the ords. 12-foot mark for a sensation. Competing with Bright for honors was Davis, Viking flash, who placed second in the high hurdles, second in the low hurdles, and tied for first place in the broad jump. in the high jump. The javelin throw was the chip that broke the Loggers' back for C. P. S., for the Vikings won all three places, netting a total of nine points in that event alone.

Another race so close that it was almost impossible for anyone in the grandstand to pick the winner was the 440, won by Brotman, who headed Carboneau by inches. The starter for the afternoon was M. A. Or-

Events

Thomas, N.; Gable, N. Time, 10.4 championships this season. seconds.

Mile: Bright, N.; Nyman, CPS.; McCoy, CPS. Time, 4 minutes, 29 seconds. 220 yard dash: Dotey, CPS.;

Thomas, N.; Gable, N. Time, 22.4 seconds. Discus: Henderson, CPS.; Madison, CPS.; Sutton, N. Distance, 124

feet, 2 inches. . 120 yard high hurdles: Weick,

CPS.; Davis, N.; Bates, CPS. Time, 16 seconds.

Pole vault: Flowers, N.; Jones, N., and Campbell, CPS., tied for second. Height, 12 feet.

440 yard dash: Brotman, CPS.; Carboneau, N.; Woitulewicz, N.

Time, 53.6 seconds. Shotput: Henderson, CPS.; Sutton, N.; Dawson, N. Distance, 38

feet, 7 5-8 inches. High jump: Piety, CPS., and Da-

vis, N., tied for first; Dixon, N., Dotey, CPS., tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

220 yard low hurdles: Bates, CPS.; Davis, N.; Weick, CPS. Time, 25.4 seconds.

880 yard: Carboneau, N.; Eagan, N.; Teats, CPS. Time, 2 minutes,

Two mile: Bright, N.; McCoy, CPS.; Eshelman, CPS. Time, 10

minutes, 27.2 seconds. Broad jump: Dotey, CPS.; Dixon, N.; Henderson, CPS. Distance, 19

feet, 11 inches. Mile relay: Won by Normal. Time 3:37.6 minutes.

TRI-C CANDY PARTY

Committees in charge of the candy party given by the Tri-C Club Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. were Alice Nelson, Lillian Larson, and Beth Hovan, materials: and Edith Koski, Vera Nollie, and Chrissie Fitzhugh, clean-up.

Whatcom Redskins

Subdue Vikings

The Vikings were on the losing BRIGHT CUTS A LARGE SLICE end of a hard fought baseball bat-FROM HIS OFFICIAL RECORD the Tuesday afternoon when they took a 13-10 drubbing at the hands of the Whatcom Redskins on Wal-

> Dixon, Abbott, Wooten, and Leaden were the leading hitters for the Normal. The Vikings played a ceeding Friday they beat the Red-

Homer Hit

Walt Bliss loomed up for Whatcom by hitting a timely homer in the third inning, bringing in two men. He also chucked a good game

Batteries: Whatcom, Brown, Scarlett, Bliss, and Rea; Vikings: Lealap. At the end of the race he led tha, M. McCleary, Rockey and

MEET WITH NORMAL

VIKINGS TRAIN FOR C. P. S. EN-COUNTER ON WEDNESDAY.

In a practice meet as a forerunner to the big track and field meet with the College of Puget sters 104 3-10 to 17 7-10. last Friday afternoon.

Although having no opposition in the majority of events, the local team set some very remarkable marks and proved itself to be noon they will be out to win. If one of the strongest teams ever pro- they can get by C. P. S. they ought Noel Flowers had an easy time in duced by Coach Carver. The Vi- to have a good chance of finishing

> **Bright Shatters Mark** The Redskins garnered but one

first place, Wesley leaping to a

Probably the outstanding performance of the day was Norman Bright's sensational 4:34.2 mile. Bright was not pushed and crossed the line more than half a lap head of his nearest rival. Incidentally, Norm shaved 6 seconds from his own Tri-Normal record.

Possibly overshadowing Bright's efforts was Jim Davies' hurdling work. Covering the high sticks in tering the present Tri-school marks. Davies marked himself as a very 100 yard dash: Dotey, CPS.; strong contender for conference en the four most likely looking can-

Thomas Leads

Thomas, Viking dash man, broke the tape in the century and 220 dash in :10.2 and :22.4, respectively. His latter mark ties the conference mark. He was followed very closely by Gable in both events. Flowers tied the present record when he soared over eleven feet, six inches in the pole vault event.

Eagan stepped the half mile in 2:5, barely nosing out Carboneau at the tape. Woitulewicz carried the 440-yard distance in 54 seconds. The summary follows:

Broad jump-Wasley, W; Gable, N; St. James, W; 19 feet 5 inches. Pole vault-Flowers, N; Jones, W; Collier, N, and Jones, W, tied for third; 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump-Davis, N: Stoddard Anderson, Chase, Mosier, W, and Dixon, N, tied for second and third: 5 feet 7 inches.

100-yard dash-Thomas, N; Gable, N; Shields, W. Time :10.2. Mile run-Bright, N; Linton, W;

Quick, N. 4:34.2. 220-yard dash-Thomas, N; Ga-

ble, N; St. James, W. :22.4. 120-yard high hurdles-Davis, N;

Michelson, N; Anderson, W. :16.4. 440-yard dash-Woitulewicz, N; Carboneau, N: Christ, W. :54 flat. 220-yard low hurdles-Davis, N; Duyff, N, and Smith, N, tied for second and third. :26 flat.

880-yard run-Eagan, N; Carboneau, N; Hubbard, W. 2:05. Relay, won by Normal. 1:37.

Shot put-Shelton, N; Dawson,

WHEN YOU ARE **DOWNTOWN** GRIGGS

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT

IVERSON TO PITCH

Leaving this morning, the Viking baseball squad and their coach, R. Show Improvement

season for the Vikings, they having met St. Martins College here at Waldo field last Saturday. The Viking squad is doped to win the contest at C. P. S., as Coach Gunn's Striking out more men than the outfit has been showing rapid improvement this last week. Although they dropped a game to Whatcom to lose. In the ninth inning the high during the middle of the week, Rangers filled the sacks with but that contest can not be held against them, as the boys were slightly off ling ball, fanned the next two batform and also Coach Gunn was ters. working out several new combinations, and giving some of his infielders a chance at hurling.

Iverson Pitcher

The starting line-up for today will find Dixon, Wooten, and J. Mc-Cleery in the pasture, Campbell on second, Abbott at short, Comfort on third, and Thorsen on first.

On the mound Iverson will probably start the ball to rolling. Blan- nected safely three times. ton and Leatha will be held in reserve to relieve Iverson. On the Sound last Wednesday, the Vikings receiving end, Leaden and H. Mc- pitched and well-played game. defeated the Whatcom High track- Cleery will be doing their stuff, and as yet it is a question who will start the game.

Out to Win

The Vikings have lost their first game of the season and this afterteam. In a practice game with Tubby Graves' Varsity they held the strong Husky nine to an eight run margin.

The next game of the season will be with the University Frosh at

Three Climb Ladder To Tennis Positions

Hedger, Rork, and Houghton have earned positions on the tennis team :16.4 and the lows in :26 flat, the via the ladder route. Due to lack former equaling and the latter bet- of time, the ladder cannot be employed to choose the other two mem-Coach Sam Carver has chosdidates for play-off matches for the other two positions. Keplinger is matched with Berenstein and Fresk with Gissberg.

the horseshoe ladder.

Much interest is being evinced in this activity and many of the boys would undoubtedly be able to show

N; Sutton, N. 39 feet 2 inches. Javelin throw - Kemphaus, N;

Discus throw-Shelton, N; Sut-8½ inches.

SQUAD LEAVES FOR RANGERS WIN GAME PUGET SOUND TODAY FROM NORMAL NINE

GUNN'S MEN SHOW PUSH ACROSS RUN IN EIGHTH TO TAKE 5-4 VICTORY.

LACKED PUNCH

In ability to hit in the pinches meant defeat for Coach "Pop" E. "Pop" Gunn, set out to invade Gunn's Viking batsmen last week the land of the Loggers at C. P. S. in the game with St. Martins College. The Rangers pushed over a This is the second game of the run in the eighth to give them a 5-4 victory.

> Iverson Hurls Well Ing Iverson pitched a fine game for his second start of the season. opposing twirler and yielding less hits, it was a tough game for him one out, but Iverson, pitching ster-

> Time and again the Vikings had opportunities to score but were ineffective. In one instance, Dixon poled out a three base hit with no outs, but Ward, Ranger pitcher, bore down and the next three men popped out or fanned.

Campbell, second sacker for the Vikings, played a bang-up game, as did Thorsen at first. Each con-

Both outfits committed six blunders, marring an otherwise well-

The Vikings will cross bats with the College of Puget Sound this afternoon in Tacoma.

;	Normal					
	AB	\mathbf{R}	н	PO	A	\mathbf{E}
•	Campbell, 2b5	1	3	3	0	1
	Abbott, ss3					2
	J. McCleery, rf4					
	Wooten, If4	0	2	1	1	0
	Comfort, 3b4					1
	Dixon, cf4				0	0
	Iverson, p3				3	0
	Thorsen, 1b4		3	9	0	0
	M. McCleery, c4	1	0	11	1	1

Julian Caral									
AB	\mathbf{R}	н	PO.	A	\mathbf{E}				
Ponzevic, ss5	0	3	3	6	0				
Hughes, 1b4	0	0	9	0	2				
Johannes, cf3	1	1	0	0	1				
Herney, 3b4	0	0	3	1	1				
Ward, p4	1	2	1	3	0				
Schmedlkopfer, rf4	0	0	0	0	0				
Schaeker, 2b3	1	1	4	0	2				
	Ponzevic, ss	Ponzevic, ss 5 0 Hughes, 1b 4 0 Johannes, cf 3 1 Herney, 3b 4 0 Brown, lf 4 2 Fox, c 4 0 Ward, p 4 1 Schmedlkopfer, rf 4 0	Ponzevic, ss 5 0 3 Hughes, 1b 4 0 0 Johannes, cf 3 1 1 Herney, 3b 4 0 0 Brown, 1f 4 2 1 Fox, c 4 0 0 Ward, p 4 1 2 Schmedlkopfer, rf 4 0 0	Ponzevic, ss 5 0 3 3 Hughes, 1b 4 0 0 9 Johannes, cf 3 1 1 0 Herney, 3b 4 0 0 3 Brown, lf 4 2 1 0 Fox, c 4 0 0 7 Ward, p 4 1 2 1 Schmedlkopfer, rf 4 0 0 0	AB R HPO A Ponzevic, ss				

GIRLS COMPETING IN TENNIS LADDER RACE

Girls turning out for tennis are now competing in a ladder tourna-Carboneau, Anson, and Chandler ment. These games are played off have found a perch at the top of on regular turnout days, Mondays and Wednesdays, from four to five

Entrants Listed The standing at the present time, beginning at the top is as follows: up some of the old time barnyard Frieda Klinski, Margaret Fuller, Margaret Jacobs, Estella Rock, Gay Smith, Hazel Schook, Vera Esleby, Phyllis Bresnan, Mildred Nairn, Florence Nelson, Sig Wiberg, Elva Pilquist, Marion Grieves, Lorena Gravrock, N; Shelton, N. 152 ft 4 Burke, Beatrice Johnson, Frances Ohrner Gracev Carmichael, Helen Harlow, Dorothy Ordahl, Edna ton, N; Oberleitner, W; 106 feet Sinnes, Katherine Logan, and Eleanor Brandt.

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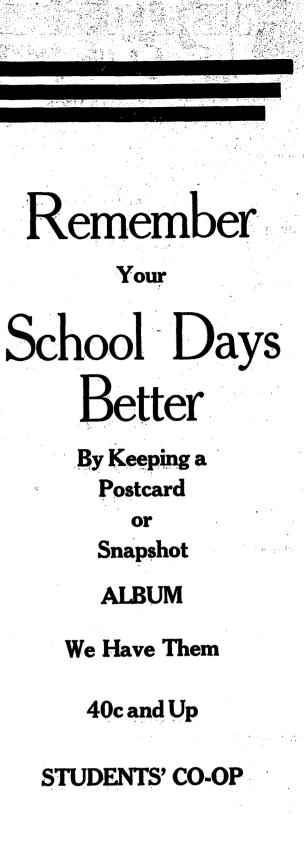
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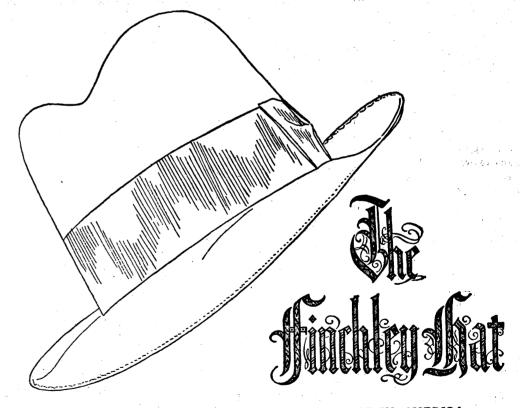
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ENGAGEMENT PARTY FOR RIGGS AND KLEIN

In honor of Miss Mildred Riggs whose engagement to Mr. Werner Klein was recently announced, Allegra Jones, Velma Holland, Aileen Hurlbert, and Valda Holland entertained with a bridge-dance at the Chuckanut Shell last Saturday eve-

Invitations were extended to the following Normal students: Pauline Larken, Lillian Bennerstrom, Rix Rocheford, Helen Heines, Esther Nordquist, James Rork, Hugh Lovegren, Jack Dawson, Paul Williams and Hugh Miracle.

Miss Riggs is a former student at Normal school.

STEVENSON VISITS AT_YOES HALL

Dorothy Stevenson of Blaine was a guest of the girls at Yoes Hall last Friday night. She is a former student here and is now teaching the first and second grades at Blaine.

CARROLL SPENDS WEEK-END AT HOME

Alice Carroll spent the week-end at her home in Port Townsend.

ROOT VISITS AT HOME

Louise Root spent the week-end with her parents at Richmond

GIRLS GO TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Dorothy Price and Jerry Swick motored to Vancouver, B. C., Saturday, and to Camano island Sunday afternoon.

WILLIAMS VISITS FRIENDS

Dorothy Williams spent Sunday with friends in Vancouver, B. C.

GIRLS VISIT AT HOMES

The Misses Edith Anderson, Ada Morford, Hildur Johanson, Blanche Davenport, Celia Abrahamson, and Isabel Jenne spent the week-end at their respective homes.

RODGERS AND CAMOZZI GO TO SEATTLE

Miss Helen Rodgers and Miss Anita Camozzi spent the week-end in Seattle.

TAYLOR GOES ON CAMPING TRIP

Bessie Taylor went on a weekend camping trip to Lummi island with Harriet Porter, Helen Cryer, and Genevieve Homer.

COWAN VISITS IN SEATTLE

Anna Cowan visited relatives in Seattle over the week-end.

GIRLS HIKE UP

CHUCKANUT Bernice Andersen, Jeaneva Moore Lois Fisher, and Mary Schafer hiked

up Mt. Chuckanut Saturday. DEWEY RETURNS TO OKANOGÁN Frances Dewey was forced to

withdraw from school last week be-

cause of illness. She has returned

to her home in Okanogan and will

not return to school until next

Fall quarter. WHYATT VISITS

PETERSEN Miss Fern Whyatt of Raymond, who is attending the university, was a week-end guest of Vera Peter-

GIRLS VISIT

IN SEATTLE Dorothy Goldberg and Louise Smith visited in Seattle last weekend.

BIRD IN

ANACORTES Ruth Bird spent the week-end at her home in Anacortes.

M'DOWELL VISITS

AUNT Gwendolyn McDowell spent the week end in Seattle with her aunt.

FRANZ HAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Franz visited their daughter, Mildred, over the week-end.

HANCOCK VISITS IN PORTLAND

Helen Hancock spent the weekend at her home in Portland, Ore-

CARLSON HOST AT WAFFLE BREAKFAST

Mr. Albert Carlson was host at a waffle breakfast at his home on April 26. Guests at the affair were Valborg Fallen, Audrey McFadden, and Margaret Barton.

STUDENTS AT

Margaret Stadlman of Seattle, and Kay Logan of Everett spent the week-end at their homes.

M'COLLUM ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Mary McCollum entertained the girls of her house with a tea Sunday evening.

MURRAY HAS DINNER GUESTS

Helen Neylon, Emma Kelly, Kathryn and Mary Downey were dinner uests of Jean Murray Friday even-

MISS JONES VISITS IN VANCOUVER

Miss Adele Jones, dean of women, spent last Saturday in Vancouver,

ALUMNI ARE PLEDGED AT U. of W.

Several former graduates of Bellingham State Normal who have been distinguished by achieving memberships in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Washington are: Neil Miller, son of Dr. Irving E. Miller; Paul Howell, son of E. S. Howell, the principal of Fairhaven high school; Bernadine Dunsford, Margarite Camozzi, and Estelle Vi-

TWO FAVORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Two birthdays were celebrated at party Wedensday evening, at Hillcrest Hall, April 29 in honor of Many beautiful gifts were received by both. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

LOVEGREN HAS

GUEST Mrs. May Lovegren entertained Miss Alma Eardly of Bremerton, a

former student here, last week-end.

LA CONNER

Margaret Koudal visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koudal at LaConner last week-end.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TEA

Girls who served tea in the Women's League room last Wednesday were: Helen Frost, Leona Noble, Helen Cryer, Dorothy Root, and Esther Nordquist.

NORMALITES PETITION

FOR STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from Page One)

should deem it correct and feasible to call for a forum or to have the action of the Board reconsidered. This necessary 100 for each petition is a minimum allowed in the rules on local student activities.

Few Signers

Late Thursday there were less than twenty-five names on the first petition to appear, and just eleven on the one calling for the forum. Several of the signers characterized their actions as merely a move to get consideration and get to the bottom of the situation so that they can see just how things stand. The first petition, asking for the Speech office, room 310, before re-consideration was posted without May 4. the framer originally signing it. It stayed over night without any names being attached, but finally collected backers. It is understood that a number of the Kitchen Krew have signed both articles and are backing the measure strongly.

An attempt was made late yes terday afternoon to get a line on the possible outcome of the situation, but only a few of the principal roles in the tangle could be reached. Their opinions on the financial conditions and the groups Policy of the United States, Sinclair saving the money involved were hazy and contradictory so that lit- Youth Movement, World Peace tle was accomplished.

Thordarson Wedding

Of Interest to Many

Of special interest to many Normal students is the marriage of Miss Kristine Emily Thordarson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thordarson, to Mr. Erling Olafson of Seattle, which took place in Blaine on April 25.

The ceremony was read in Icelandic at high noon by Rev. K. K. Olafson of Seattle, father of the groom, in a charming setting of spring flowers and greens.

The bride graduated from Normal with the class of 1930. She was a member of the Philo Club. Mrs. Olafson is now teaching at Point The groom will be graduated from

the Pacific Lutheran Seminary in May and will be ordained shortly Mr. and Mrs. Olafson will sail on June 6 for Juneau, Alaska, where

they will make their home. Mr.

Olafson has accepted a position as

minister in the Resurrection Eng-

lish Lutheran church in Juneau.

Kitchen Krew on Top

In Intramural Race

Defeating the Fire Hall 12 to 5 last Tuesday, on Waldo field, the Kitchen Krew established itself a prominent contender for

the 1931 Intramural championship. The game was an easy victory for the Crew from Edens Hall, but the fire fighters displayed plenty of fight until the last ball was pitched. The score read 11 to 1 up to the last of the sixth stanza, and that would probably have been the final score had not the losers kept up their fighting spirit. At the last time at bat for the Fire Hall they brought in four runs before they were retired.

The game was umpired by Sam Carver and was noticeable by the lack of oratory that prevailed in the last intramural game.

Simpson and Sperry

Mrs. R. S. Simpson and Miss M. Belle Sperry entertained the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members Joyce Daniels and Margaret Moore. at the former's home, on Saturday, April 25. Decorations were in orange and gold, with marigolds and Scotch broom about the rooms. After luncheon the guests enjoyed games and songs.

One of the outstanding Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year was held on Thursday, April 23, with Vivian Gunderson, a graduate of the class of 1924, as the speaker. Miss Gunderson, a teacher in the Ferndale schools, gave a review of the book, "Christianity Is Christ," by Dr. Griffith Thomas.

SCHMOE BRINGS TRIP

TO ALASKA TO PUPILS

"Cruise of the Gypsy" an interesting illustrated lecture, was given by Mr. F. W. Schmoe in Tuesday's assembly. Mr. Schmoe is the executive secretary of the Puget Sound Science league, with headquarters in Seattle.

Mr. Schmoe used moving pictures and slides to illustrate his ecture on Southern Alaska. The party covered the scenic waterways for a distance of three thousand niles in a forty-foot sailing boat. The lecture covered everything from whaling to Indian mummies Mr. Schmoe is planning to start the first of July on another cruise

EXTEMP CONTEST IS ON DURING NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

the silver cup, upon which his name

will be engraved. Those wishing to enter are asked to sign the entry sheet posted in

The following is a list of topics from which a choice may be made: The Newspaper, Modern Russia Knute Rockne, Polar Exploration, Contemporary Poetry, Contemporary Prose, The Modern Colliege, Contemporary Art, The Modern Theatre, Religion and the College Student, Science and Religion, Racial Intolerance, Prohibition Repeal, The Business Depression, Einstein. Assembly Programs, Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Sports, Foreign Lewis and the Nobel Prize, The and Modern Ethics.

HAVE CHINESE TEA

PUPILS TELL SHORT STORIES ABOUT ORIENTAL INCIDENTS.

Wednesday afternoon, the members of the 7B Social Science class had a Chinese tea. The small lunch room off from the Cafeteria was decorated very attractively with Chinese lanterns made and painted by the children, and by scrolls and tapestries on the walls and tables. Friends of the students and faculty members loaned various Chinese articles with which to help the pupils achieve an Oriental atmosphere. Baker's Art Shop very generously donated many of the Chinese articles which the class exhib-

Short Stories

"How the Chinese Happened to Wear Pig Tails" and "How China Got It's Name" were two short stories told by the members of the

As an introduction to the play, Tien Jung" which dealt with the story of a porcelain maker who had created wonderful articles, but whose power of painting had diminished as he grew older and it was not until he had been renewed in his bility to paint by the eight immortals that he created his most wonderful vase, the story of the two lovers so often seen on blue willow-ware China was told.

In real Chinese style, without cream, sugar, or lemon, tea was served with hard wafers, which student teachers, faculty members, and parents of both 7B and 7A stu-

VIKING TENNIS TEAM JOUR-NEYS TO C. P. S. SATURDAY.

While balmy weather prevails in the vicinity of the City of Bellingham, the Normal Teachers are putting the final touch to their tennis technique, in preparation for a match with the College of Puget Entertain Officers Sound at Tacoma, May 2.

Choses Men The tennis team enjoying the trip to the "City of Destiny" includes: "Jim" Rork, last year's Tri-Normal tennis champion; "Cliff" Hedger, the battling little tennis demon from Whatcom; Willie" Houghton, the steady and consistent teammate of Hedger's; and "Judy" Berenstein, former Whatcom high tennis "flash".

Ladder Decides

nis ladder, their potential strength ing and polite gossip." in match play, and general all Bellingham Normal Tennis Team.

The strength of the C. P. S. tennis team is unknown this year, but Viking raqueteers will know they have gone through a hard fought battle, when the last ball sails over

Miss Marie C. Druse of the Art Department had as her guest this week her nephew. Chester Druse Schwartze, horticultural fruit inspector and graduate of Washington State College.

ASSESSMENT IS PASSED BY BOARD OF CONTROL

(Continued from Page One)

Fisher and plan a program for the entertainment of the high school competitors. He is to appoint his own committee.

Hike Permission Granted

Quentin Quick and Al Brown ere given permission to plan a hike to Church mountain. Dr. C. C. Upshall is to be the sponsor.

It was decided to have a single Rec hour from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the Board of Control passed a resolution to hold its meetings in the future on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Administrative Women

Hold Seattle Luncheon

Seven members of the Bellingnam Normal faculty attended a luncheon Saturday at the Wilsonian in Seattle, given by the Washington branch of the Administrative Women in Education. Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, is president of this

Pollitz Speaks Miss Alice Pollitz, who is teaching at Whatcom High school this year, was the main speaker. Miss Pollitz is principal of a girls'up school in Hamburg, Germany. She, talked of women in education and told of schools in Hamburg where new developments in school systems are being tried.

Libbee Reports

Miss Libbee, president of the Seattle Grade Teachers club, gave a report of the meeting of the national Council of Administrative Woman in Education.

The members of the Normal faculty who attended were Misses Lucy Kangley, Anna Beiswenger, Marjorie Dawson, Mary Rich, Mabel Askew, Clara Stroud, and Elsie Wendling.

Art Class Completes Colorful Bird Panels 3

Bird panels, an outgrowth of a study in decorative composition, closely resembled Chinese cakes, to have been completed by the students of Miss Hazel Plympton's Art

These decorative compositions are an outgrowth of a study in Japanese prints and brush drawing.

Positions of bird flight are depicted in all the panels. Rhythm and color are the keynotes of these

BERKELEY SQUARE" IS

(Continued from Page One) the present. Peter Stadnish, falls violently in love with the young girl of the past, Helen Pettigrew. The dilemma which occurs in this situation leads up to a truly thrill-

ing conclusion. Two Periods

"We chose this play because it carries a comparison of the two historic periods in an exceedingly well written and entertaining manner. The author does a very difficult thing: he succeeds in getting over the 'feel' of the eighteenth century, that glamorous period of Goldsmith, Sheridan, Reynolds, Dr. These men were chosen by Coach Johnson. One lives in the atmos-Carver, to make this trip on the phere of fine ladies, polished gentlebasis of their positions on the ten- men, gaming, dicing, genteel loiter-

around ability in the art of tennis in any sense, the comedies of "The lore. They have played together Rivals' or 'She Stoops to Conquer'. in prep school, and will now resume He implies eighteenth century Lontennis relations as members of the don town while at the same time he tells a sincere, straight forward story of the group of people he has selected as his characters.

Other Reasons

Mr. Hoppe also said: "I like Berkeley Square! because it stimulates the imagination. It is not so very absurd and non-sensical as our practically minded friends may declare after they see it on our stage. For after all, is it not by the act of imagination that we can live in many times and places? If we as readers are asked to live in the dim medieval halls of Scott's Ivanhoe' why may we not grant to a character in a play the right to go

back into a long dead past. "Berkeley Square" is exciting, also, because of its theory of time It presents a third dimension where time is no barrier to desire.

A Dreamer

"A young man heir to an old London house pours over the documents recording the lives of the members of that household over 140 years ago. He himself a bit of

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a dreamer, living more in the past college organizations in America. DRAMA CLUB CHOICE than in the present, so steeps himself with all he can read or create 'Berkeley Square' to our Normal about the eighteenth century that— audience as a dramatic experience Presto—one night he is there in the well worth the time, money, and

"The magic of Balderston's masterpiece is that we follow him over the threshold of that old house and feel with him the queer sensations of carrying a knowledge of 140 years yet to come into every little conversation of that immediate

Growing Uneasiness

"How difficult his foothold in that civilization. How gingerly he feels his way along, trying to think no farther ahead than the others think. How without warning the slips keep coming to his tongue. We feel in the old house in Berkeley Square a growing uneasiness, a resentment and a wonder among all the inmates and guests. Who is this stranger? Whence he comes and what is this mysterious ability to penetrate the tomorrws? Here is material for a very exciting play and such a play Baldeston has

The Drama club is proud to announce that "Berkeley Square" is being produced by them first of all

effort involved."

Mr. Hoppe states: "I present

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