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## Normalite

Are You Listening?  
Women, Attention!  
Soap Box Speaks  
Ye Diary  
By Virginia Carver

Hello, folks! Registration's over and prosperity is just around the corner! Speaking of prosperity—how would a lovely, juicy, steak, smothered in onions go—and a nice—(Say! who threw that piano?)

A certain professor of Education in this school thinks that nearly every one of the numerous radio entertainers sound like sick calves taking their last breath before passing into the great beyond! We say check to the statement, and add a double check for the Hawaiian "singers" who gargle and groan through modern love songs accompanied by what sounds like a couple of cats. But, after all, it's civilization and our meager minds must accept and like it!

Gary Cooper, famed Hollywood actor, says the best way he knows of getting rid of the blues is to take a long horseback ride. We tried it, and this is our statement—it simply isn't logical! Why trade some measly little blues for a flock of black and blues?

Varied and weighty questions arise—is a woman's place in the home? Should she get as much pay as a man for equal work? Well—quoting another prof—yes, and no! Some people think that there's not enough work in the home for them to do—but, on the other hand, if they'd discard ye famouse can-opener for a long white apron and make some food like "mother used to make" perhaps a few of the men would find that they wouldn't have to drink kraut juice for "that tired feeling".

A lot of folks are commutting suicide! Prtly nice ending everything for a good long sleep! But, on the other hand, you don't get up for breakfast, either.

Speaking of publicity—Japan takes the proverbial cake! Every little move she makes—bing! Her name is plastered in big letters somewhere on the upper region of every newspaper published. They're shrewd people, too, these Japanese, and inclined to be a trifle dangerous if not taken in the right way. People are beginning to think they should be shaken well before breakfast and put in a cool, dry place for a couple of generations. Then again—lots of them would give a good old eye tooth to get a little of their publicity for personal use!

Ghandi's in jail now, too, isn't he? What a shame! We send our best regards and a couple of those coy little sheets he wears, and we hope he'll be back at his spinning before long!

What a lot of talk there's been about Hoover lately, both pro and con. We heard some soap box eloquentionist raving about how much better he could do. We dare him to roll up his sleeves and try! He'd find it such hot work that he'd wish himself back on his little soap box. That same man made a statement something like this, too: "What we need is another war. There are too many people!" And I suppose, in the killing off process, the bullets and bombs and gas and cannon balls would have lots of fun dodging him and his! Using the popular slany expression, we murmur quietly, "Oh, yeah?"

J. Rockefeller, the big dime and nickel man, is spending his winter in Florida. If we had as vast an amount of shekles as he boasts we'd spend a good deal more than the winter down there.

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## ORCHESTRA FOR REC HOUR TO BE CHOSEN BY CONTROL BOARD

Requirements of Eligibility for Getting Sweater Awards Was Discussed

### CONSTITUTION CHANGED

A short meeting of the Board of Control will be held this afternoon, after rec hour to decide which orchestra will play for the weekly recreational periods throughout the quarter. This action was decided upon at the regular meeting of the Board, Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Silvert Skotheim, chairman of an investigation committee, reported at the Wednesday meeting on the advisability of changing the requirements for eligibility in obtaining an athletic sweater award so that they would be consistent with the participation requirements as set by the State Normal Trustee's Board last spring.

#### Ruling Differs

The requirements as outlined in Article 3 Section 6 of the by-laws of the Students' Association constitution of this school are: "That no individual shall receive an award who has not completed at least twelve hours of satisfactory work in the institution in the quarter in which he has earned his sweater. That the student shall turn out for each respective activity during the entire season unless excused by the coach for some legitimate reason." The ruling of the trustees is that only ten hours of satisfactory work are to be required in order to participate.

#### Change Proposed

Skotheim, after conferring with Coach S. E. Carver and President C. H. Fisher on the subject, suggested that a change be made in the constitution. The Board of Control favored the report and passed a motion that Skotheim's suggested be presented to the student association as a whole, for a vote at some future date.

It was further decided that President Colin Campbell appoint a committee to investigate any possible changes in the constitution, as it now stands, to make it consistent with the new state requirements which make this school a three-year institution. The constitution in its present form was written to

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## PLANS FOR WINTER QUARTER DISCUSSED

W. A. A. Officers, Chairman and Advisers Meet Monday

Officers, sports chairmen, and advisers of the Women's Athletic association met last Monday evening, January 11, at the home of Miss Weythman for supper and discussion of the plans for winter quarter activities.

Possibilities of sending a delegate to an athletic association conference to be held in April in Los Angeles were discussed. The organization is in favor of having a representative attend this conference.

For the purpose of looking into the Los Angeles meeting further Dorothy Top and Theona Flick were chosen as a committee.

Plans for several social and special activities were also discussed at the supper meeting. It was suggested that a boys' and girls' dance be held on February 12. June McLeod was appointed chairman of this and will appoint her own committees at an early date.

Plans for an outing to the meadows in the snow were also made. Jan. 30 was chosen as a tentative date, although this trip is still quite indefinite. Girls probably will also take a trip to the Viqueen lodge on Sinclair Island towards the end of the quarter.

## Jan. 27 Is New Date Set for Concert of Symphony Orchestra

That the date of the Little Symphony concert will be changed to Wednesday, January 27, from January 19, the date previously set, was announced by Harold B. Smith, director.

This change was made due to conflicting dates. As some of the members are from the Seattle Symphony, it was impossible to have it a week from the original date because Seattle will hold its symphony concert at that time.

The program for the event is as follows: Symphony in B minor, Schubert; overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; Ballet Suite, Gluck; Intermezzo from "Naive," Delibes; Polonaise from "Boris Godounof," Moussorgsky; Entr'acte from "Rosemunde," Schubert; Aragonaise from "Le-Cid," Massenet.

The program will begin at 8:20 and student activity tickets will admit, as was announced before.

## Frosh Class Party Will Be "All Wet" In Deep Sea Idea

The freshman class party to be held January 29 in the big gym is expected to be a unique affair, with a selected committee working on a "deep sea" idea. Jack Burns' orchestra will play.

#### Bennerstrom Chairman

The party is being headed by the general chairman, Lillian Bennerstrom, who is assisted by a general committee consisting of Louise Armstrong, Naomi Watson, Marjorie Morris and June Jevning. Those on the decoration committee are Verna Thomas, Eleanor Fraser, Joyce Pfueller, Doris McElmon, Rosanne Young, Grace Goddard, Howard Wasley, Stewart Blythe, Jimmy Thompson and Bob Diehl. The program committee, Marjorie Morris and Dorothy Fiala, and refreshment committee, June Jevning and Jean McMillan.

#### Plans Approved

"Mr. Hoppe, our faculty adviser, is very much in favor of the plans for the party," says Miss Bennerstrom, "and I believe enthusiasm should be found among the class more than is shown concerning usual class functions."

Sophomores who were freshmen last quarter will be given tickets to the party because no party was held last quarter.

## Old Art Supreme, States Miss Isabella Burnada In Interview

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## WOMEN ASSEMBLE WITH PURPOSE OF FORMING PEP CLUB

Girls Given Opportunity to Sign on Bulletin Board for Membership to Club

### CLUB ADVISERS CHOSEN

(Editorial Comment; See Page 2)

With the purpose of creating pep and stimulating school spirit, a group of girls have been meeting to organize a Pep Club.

Before the club can become an organization their constitution must pass the faculty board of affairs. A committee of Elsie O'Donnell, chairman, Ruth Neal, Mary Hibbs and Naomi Watson was elected to draw up a constitution. This will be submitted to the girls for approval before it goes to the board.

Horton Adviser  
Miss Margary Horton, swimming instructor, was elected as adviser to the club.

All girls who are interested in such an organization were given the opportunity to sign up on the bulletin board. After today the membership will be closed for the rest of this quarter.

#### Meetings Held

Two meetings were held this week. At the first meeting Miss Mildred Tremain, secretary to the dean of women and now acting in her place, explained to the girls the reason that a Pep club which was started two years ago was a failure.

A special meeting was held Wednesday noon for the girls to decide on some issues to be in the constitution.

## REC HOUR ORCHESTRA WILL COMPETE TODAY

Future Whitemans, Lombardos, and Arnheims will display their wares during the Rec hour this afternoon in the competitive tryout to decide which orchestra will dispense tantalizing tunes and snappy syncopation for the benefit of dancers at the Rec hour this quarter.

Every band that desires a chance to tryout will be given an allotted time during the Rec hour from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon and at the conclusion of the dance the Board of Control headed by Colin Campbell will make the selection.

Campbell has issued a bulletin to the effect that only members of the student body will be allowed to play in the Rec hour orchestra during the winter quarter. Close competition is expected between rival bands for this job.

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## Various Courses Organized For Students Interested In Music

Are there courses in Music offered to students of this school as mediums for individual musical expression?

"Many courses are organized for the benefit of students interested in almost every phase of music according to H. B. Smith, director of Music department.

Through the medium of phonograph records the student becomes familiar with works of the great composers of the world. Compositions of Beethoven, Liszt, Grieg, Bach, and some of the moderns, are analyzed and explained. The student in Music Appreciation learns to understand good music. Not only is he taught to know good music which is good and which poor.

Is there a school orchestra? According to Mr. Smith, there is no such actual organization, but the students who have had enough musical training to warrant their position in a worthwhile orchestra are given one credit for each concert they perform as members of the Bellingham Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Smith.

#### Credit Given

This year two hours' credit per quarter is given the student who takes lessons individually from approved instructors of piano, violin, cello, voice, organ and band or orchestral instruments. Next year, however, only one credit per quarter will be given for such work.

#### Variety Offered

Courses ranging from beginning sight singing to advanced conducting are listed in the annual catalog

## DRAMATIC PRODUCER SPEAKS ON THEATER

Robinson's Plays Are Well Known to People of America

The development of the drama in Ireland and the growth of Ireland's famous national theater, was the theme of the special address given here this morning in assembly by Mr. Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theater, Dublin.

Author of Many Plays  
Mr. Robinson is an active figure in present-day Irish literary life, and is considered by critics as one of the leading younger Irish dramatists. "Far-off Hills," one of Mr. Robinson's works, is now being played in America by the Abbey Theater Company, who are here for this season. Other than this play some of his best known productions include "The White-headed Boy," "The Lost Leader," "The Big House," "Crabbed Youth and Age," "Never the Time or the Place," and others, all of which have been produced in England and Ireland and three played in America.

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for 1931. This quarter there is a class which is studying the evolution of the symphony. Mr. Smith says that soon he hopes to be able to hold classes in French, Italian and German opera. Those will not be studied historically, but in such a manner as to enable any person to understand and gain a true enjoyment of the opera.

#### Evolution Studied

History of music offers the evolution of scales and notation, music of the early church, the development of the opera and oratorio, the rise of instrumental music, and the period of Bach and Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. In the second course in history of music, opera and romantic works are the materials forming the bases for study. Contemporary music and the rise of the modern Russian and French schools conclude the course.

## European Lecture Will Be Feature of Next Assembly

Assemblies for next week will feature a lecture on Tuesday, and the regular general assembly on Friday.

"European Impressions" is the subject of the talk to be given by Mr. Wesley F. Rennie at the 11 o'clock assembly, Tuesday, Jan. 19. Mr. Rennie is a graduate of the University of Washington and was prominent in dramatic work there. Immediately after his graduation, he started work in the Young Men's Christian Association of Seattle. His ability was recognized, and he was promoted to the office of secretary.

#### Study Abroad

Last year Mr. Rennie was appointed for work on International Boys' Relations at Geneva. He worked with Mr. Tracy Strong, formerly of Seattle. While in Geneva, Mr. Rennie was privileged to attend the Disarmament conference of the League of Nations. Since his return to the United States two months ago, he has been in popular demand to review his study and work abroad.

## T. F. HUNT WILL SPEAK

Thomas F. Hunt of the faculty, has been invited to speak to the geography section of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association at their next meeting in Spokane, Wash. The meeting will be held during the month of April.

## CALENDAR

- FRIDAY—Jan. 15.  
4 to 5:30 p. m., Rec Hour in Gym.
- SATURDAY—Jan. 16.  
7:30 p. m., Basketball Game in Whatcom Gym, Vikings vs. St. Martins.
- MONDAY—Jan. 18.  
7:30 p. m., Vanadis Bragi vs. Viking Manor, Reynolds Hall vs. Kings, in Little Gym.
- TUESDAY—Jan. 19.  
11 p. m., Wesley Rennie, lecturer, in assembly.  
4 p. m., Wonders vs Reynolds Hall, Co-ops vs. Men's Club, in Little Gym.
- WEDNESDAY—Jan. 20.  
7:30 p. m., International Relations Meeting in Edens Hall Club Room.  
7:30—Normal vs. Bostrom's at "Y".
- THURSDAY—Jan. 21.  
4:00 p. m., Viking Manor vs. Thespians, Kings vs. Vanadis Bragi in Little Gym.

## VIKING QUINTET WILL FIGHT WITH STRONG ST. MARTINS CAGERS

Strength of Visitors Unknown, But Varsity Will Expect High Class Play

### VIKING LINE-UP INTACT

Fresh from a victory over the Pacific Lutheran College, the Vikings will face St. Martin's College quintet tomorrow evening at the Whatcom gym. The preliminary will start promptly at seven-thirty, when the J. V.'s tangle with the P. A. F. quintet.

All information obtainable at this early date indicates that the Saints have a tall, rangy team and are capable of playing high class basketball. Their real strength is unknown as they have had but few practice games.

#### Vikings Improved

The Vikings have improved greatly during the past week and will be in great fettle for the Rangers and hope to turn them back home-ward defeated. This game will be the last home game for the Vikings until they tangle with the Cheney Savages February 3, on the local floor. Next week the Vikings make a turn to the eastward and take on Ellensburg, Yakima J. C. and Cheney in the course of four nights. A short rest and the local lads head south for an engagement with the College of Puget Sound January 20.

#### Sherman Ready

Sherman, veteran guard of last year's squad, is rapidly rounding into shape and will be ready to bolster the Blue and White when needed. The probable starting lineup will be Wahl and McBeath at the forward positions, Rork at center and Kienast and McNeil at the guard posts. With Campbell, Flowers, Sherman and Johansen in reserve the Vikings will enter the game free from injuries and will be at full strength. Earl Jewell will referee the contest.

#### Jayvees Will Play

An interesting preliminary will be staged when the powerful P. A. F. team meets "Pop" Gunn's Jayvees. Carver stated that the P. A. F. quintet was as strong as any "A" league team and would offer considerable opposition to the Junior Varsity. This game will start promptly at 7:30, with the Varsity game immediately after.

## PICTURES ENLIVEN OUTSTANDING ISSUE

Eighth Grade Students Publish Paper Each Quarter

Cartoons on the Manchurian situation, photographs of a lumber ship and scene in the library, and a tale of President C. H. Fisher's experiences as a fisherman are scheduled to enliven the January issue of the Junior Viking, which will come from the press early next week.

#### Larrabee Editor

The quarterly publication of the Training school, which is assembled by a staff composed of eighth grade students, has been edited by Jean Larrabee. Business management is in charge of Howard Murray, and the art work has been directed by Janet Thorne and Edith Fowler. Miss Bertha Crawford is the advisor of the magazine.

#### Many New Features

Among the new features which will appear in this issue of the Junior Viking is the inclusion of actual photographs taken by H. C. Rockmick's Training school photography class. While on a tour of the industrial section of the waterfront, the class discovered a Japanese ship moored at the Municipal dock, and obtained a photograph. The other picture is an interior scene in the library, which was taken by

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## Pep Club—Bravo!

## Pep Band—Next?

Efforts are being made by a group of women to organize a Pep club. This is the first attempt in several years to remedy the much discussed lack of spirit in the school. If any lasting amount of spirit and interest comes from this venture, (and we sincerely hope it does) it is proper that it be the women who are responsible.

Despite their scarcity in number, it has been the men of the school who have led in activities. The men have dominated in most school elections. They have placed men in positions with the responsibility of creating so-called "pep" and both sponsors and electors have failed in this responsibility. The women now have taken the initiative. The leaders in this movement have and deserve the hearty support of all who have been conscious of the deficiency of student enthusiasm.

With the inauguration of the Pep club may we suggest a companion organization? Would a pep band be beneath the dignity of Bellingham Normal? The Music department has expressed its willingness to co-operate with this suggestion. A suggestion to the Men's club. In addition to your other activities, why not try to foster a musical organization that would give pleasure to participants and student audiences alike.

A dream or reality? PEP CLUB AND BAND LEAD 800 ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS IN BIG RALLY FOR "THE WHITE AND BLUE".

*The world marvels: Mussolini now has his own speeches censored, before they appear in print... He was formerly a newspaper man, you know. Why marvel?*

## Are Married Teachers Permanently Banned?

School teachers in the State of California will no longer be asked to resign should they marry, it is thought by legal authorities. School boards in California towns as in many communities of this state require women teachers, who marry after a teaching contract has been signed, to give up their positions.

In a test case recently in a small California town a woman teacher who married during the summer vacation refused to resign when asked to do so by the school board and reported regularly to her superintendent for assignment. A search was made of California court records and the decision reached that a resignation request must not be made solely upon the basis of the marital status.

Although this "discrimination", as practiced in Washington, may make for more jobs for Normal graduates, a condition the school desires, still it does not make for permanent upbuilding of the school systems of the state. Women students of this school might well be opposed to married women in the schools but once they secure positions their attitude will undoubtedly change. And the change will not be from purely selfish reasons either. They will realize the importance of experience in teaching and will also see that being married or wanting to be married makes no difference in the ability of a teacher.

*Speaking of costumes, rather, speaking of color combinations, or perhaps speaking of contraltos, anyway.—!*

Russia is adopting a general system of morals for her adults, similar to the methods of discipline modern educators have devised for children. Decent conduct is not enforced by threats. A belief in a god or a mythical picture of a heaven or a hell do not coerce the Russian, or the modern youth to right living any more than the school child of today is coerced by "The hickory stick".

Harriette Perkins spent the week-end at her home in Burlington and Marjorie Rosser visited her sister in Lynden.

Margaret Peterson went to Everett last Thursday evening to attend

the wedding of her cousin, Ellen Ellingson.

"The Cedars" have elected Jewel Briselden house president and Mel-

anie Elsner social president for this quarter.

## Fallen Leaves

(By Irene Schagel)

Russia! Russia! Everyone's talking about Russia. We didn't know a thing about Russia, so we decided to find out what everyone is so excited about. We went to the library in search of "anything on Russia". The first thing that fell into our hands was "New Russia's Primer—The story of the Five-Year Plan." A little book with large print—Here is the whole thing in a nut shell—What a break!

"New Russia Primer," by M. Ilin, is a story of how coal is mined, factories are run, machines are handled. It is designed to enlighten the young Soviet on subjects that our children learn in their industrial geography. These things are not new to our children, because wherever they go every day, they see machines doing man's work; these things are new to Soviet children for not many years ago boatsmen were still pulling boats up the Volga and singing their plaintive tunes, the while.

This Russian, M. Ilin, the author, has caught the vision of this machine age and he thrills perhaps as your grandfather and mine did when they first saw the steamboat and heard about Eli Whitney's famous cotton gin.

The last chapter of this little red book is very inspirational and rings very sincere. This author has titled it, "New People". Even the words "peasant" and "workman" will pass away. Only the word "laborer" will remain. And again he says, "Socialism is no longer a myth, a phantasy of the mind. We are building it." Yes, our friend Ilin has a vision no doubt but we find ourselves asking what caused this sudden Russian flash of seeming intelligence; who is back of this all? What of Stalin?

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We finished the book and now we don't know a thing about the government, the living conditions of Soviet Russia.

Some folks say over there people are starving to death. Some people aren't eating very regularly right here in America.

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"But," we resolved, "ye're not through with Russia yet."

Will Durant says in his book, "The Story of Philosophy," "When we have learned to reverence liberty as well as wealth, we too shall have our Renaissance."

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If you are interested in this new thought, we suggest that you read, "Equality", by Edward Bellamy.

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Flashy Viking Manor Five Wins Easy Game Over Cellar Champs

By amassing a 39-point total in the first half, the flashy Viking Manor five coasted to an easy 63-to-9 victory over the cellar champions, the Kings, Tuesday afternoon, January 12.

The Manor five showed a well balanced attack with everyone taking part in the scoring. Griffen with 16 points and Gable with 18 tallies, and Zwascha with 14 points led the attack.

Loomis, tall rangy lad from Mount Baker high, featured the play in the first half until leaving the game because of personal fouls. The tall boy annexed 9 points during his term of residence.

Victory in this game placed the Manor boys in second position in the intramural league race and should give Co-Op a run for the banner next half. Glopen at forward was high for the Kings with four points.

Lineups  
 Viking Manor, 63 Kings, 9  
 Gable, 18.....F.....Glopen, 4  
 Griffen, 16.....F.....Perringer, 3  
 Loomis, 9.....C.....L. Lovegren, 2  
 Brewer, 6.....G.....Gross  
 Zwascha, 14.....G.....H. Lovegren  
 Substitutions—Manor, Berg and Sariff.  
 Referee, Gunn.

Lucile Hall, who was formerly a member of Barton Hall, has returned for the winter quarter.

Catherine Hollis spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

## On the Campus Side of the Keyhole

Various members of the Drama club getting all dramatic about "Lilom"—June Welch giggling over a delayed sneeze in history class—Miss Horton, heroine of the apple sauce tragedy, having rather a bad time of it in gym work—Ned Sandvig waiting around all evening at the "Mixer" just to dance with a certain blonde—Library instruction class becoming terribly restless for some reason or 'nother—Bill Buttle shivering in the cold wintry blast while engaged in polite confab with a femme on your campus—the deah editor grinning from auditory appendage over a perfectly sizzling student opinion—Bill Sells, always the courteous escort, gallantly letting Iola carry her own books, but maybe she's a suffragette — Ing Iversen blushing coyly upon being asked for a dance by a certain admiring co-ed—Pauline Hammond becoming intensely excited over a bunch of whatchamacallits and thingamajigs appearing under the microscope—Posy Flowers, nose at a 45 degree angle, sporting that extra special new sweater of his—a few more stripes and he'll look like a convict or the commander of the Swiss navy.

## NEW COURSE BEGUN IN MENTAL HYGIENE

Small Class is Enjoying Work on Problem Children

Mental hygiene is a new course offered by the school this quarter, with Dr. Miller as the instructor. He has had considerable experience teaching this subject in Eastern schools.

Mental hygiene deals primarily with problem children, the study of their tendencies and the prevention or cure. Only mild mental disorders are taken into account and not insanity.

This course has been designed to meet a definite need and to take its place in the new enriched curriculum. It will be instrumental in integrating health subjects with regular physical education work. It will be possible in the near future for a student to major in health and physical education as one unit. As a rapidly mounting field is being effected along these lines it should act as an incentive for students to direct their attention to the possibilities of such a field. The integration and transition of the mental phases of health programs marks a progressive feature of modern education.

Mental hygiene is a comparatively new subject. Most authorities trace its beginning back to 1908. The strange case of Clifford Beers is sighted as the motivating power behind a now international movement.

Clifford Beers was once an inmate of several hospitals for the insane. Early in his life he was obsessed with the strange fear of acquiring epilepsy. Gradually the mental illness took root, destroying his confidence and judgment, until his whole mind was scarred and distorted. Upon his recovery Mr. Beers decided to give his life to the cause of mental hygiene.

When we are brought face to face with the fact that 70 percent of the cases in institutions for the insane are there because of functional disturbances we realize that mental education is needed. It is this 70 percent that the mental hygiene movement strives to help. Experimental evidence proves it possible.

Honoring Mrs. J. D. Hole the girls of Barton Hall gave a birthday party and handkerchief shower Wednesday evening.

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## Cub Reporters Given Traditional Thrills At Viking Initiation

Ghostly groans, sighs and shrieks, the rattle of bones and the raging and hate-consuming screams of disturbed, long-dead Chinamen filled the palpitating air at the initiation of the new members of the Viking staff last night. All this joined with nervous masculine laughs and feminine gasps created a veritable pandemonium.

History Told  
 After hearing an extremely interesting story of Bellingham's ancient history the cub reporters went stumbling down an old mine shaft, only to see a gruesome spectacle. In a ghostly green light dead Chinamen were splashing and gurgling against the sides of the tunnel.

Thinking that their persecutors had relented, the innocent children, Naomi Watson, Jack Sears, Bruce Springford, Harriet Rickerson, Berridge Marsh, Arvid Griffen, Grace Goddard, Dorothy Fiala, Marydel Conrad and Louise Marr, looked happily forward to the prospect of sitting on a mossy green log and holding hands with somebody nice. But oh, what a disappointment! Take journalism and find out.

Traditions Found Out  
 They also became acquainted with some of the traditions of the paper, including type lice and the Viking cow? As an afterthought a little artificial dandruff was distributed here and there in the appropriate places. In fact, all thoughts turned to Listerine in large quantities.

For compensation refreshments of a peculiar color were handed out.

## ORCHESTRA FOR REC TO BE CHOSEN BY BOARD

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meet the needs of a two-year Normal school.

Elsie O'Donnell reported on a committee which is outlining plans for the general chairmen of "mixers" to follow in the future in planning these affairs. A definite report on these plans is to be made later.

## Vodvil Discussed

The Board also discussed the advisability of continuing the institution of the Viking Vodvil which is held every Spring quarter by members of the Men's "W" club. An operetta was suggested as a substitute for the vodvil but no motion was made. Definite action, however, will be taken on the problem at a later meeting.

President Campbell was ordered to investigate the Interclub Council which has been inactive during the past quarter and report back at the next regular meeting of the Board.

## HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS WIN AND LOSE GAMES

Local high school hoopsters broke even in games last week. Fairhaven nosed out Blaine in a very close game by a score of 23-21, but Whatcom, after holding Mount Baker on even terms for three quarters, lost by a score of 29-20.

Fairhaven with Mount Baker leads the class A league with two wins and no defeats. Whatcom to date has one win and one defeat and shares second place in the league standing with Lynden and Blaine and Ferndale are sharing the cellar honors by virtue of two defeats and no victories.

## CO-OP BOOK RUSH OVER

Now that the winter quarter book rush is over at the Student Co-Op, Manager Sam Ford is preparing for the spring activities.

He has recently ordered some new tennis racket frames and some new golf outfits. These will be in stock soon so as to accommodate students who have the early spring urge to be out and at 'em.

## Normalite

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Ye Diary:  
 I wish i cud get a job on thet knew sale bote cald the comador!

yt shoos ys a knet bote. i went doun tu see yt an ther ar manny sales an yt iz pertie az a picktur. i had tu sneec sneec yn beuz i wuz nought spood tu be yn ther. i wud evun tak a job as a kabin boy—but i am inkind tu thynk ther wud be tu manny deks and mastz tu wash an besids i bet the nerest i'll evr get tu a bot lik that ys up on the bullavard loking at yt.

Beatrice Storey, Florence Hany and Mayme McIntosh, of Edens Hall, spent last week-end at their homes.

Mildred Leake visited friends in Seattle over the week-end.

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### Eleven Initiated At Edens Hall Party Eve of January 8

Amid the rattle of tin automobile parts and the honking of horns, eleven girls were initiated into Edens Hall Tuesday night at the quarterly pajama party.

Those impersonating motor vehicles were called before the sheriff to be sentenced. The prosecuting attorney suggested that they be given maximum jail sentences but they were finally allowed to go free except that at dinner Wednesday all initiates were required to eat from their laps with the backs to the table and wear their hair in braids. Penalty for disobedience, twenty spats from one of the huskiest paddle squads in years.

The initiation was followed by stunts put on by the girls on the different floors. The climax of the evening came in the first floor stunt when Margaret Jacob put on her hypnotism act. Refreshments were served later from the filling station in the corner of the room.

The girls initiated were Betty Doane, Peggy Forrest, Reha Newman, Leatha Dodge, Helen Jedland, Helen Pybus, Louise Rice, Jerry Taylor, Virginia Hunt, Virginia Hutchinson and Frances Dewey.

The committee heads were Katharine Evers, general chairman; Florence Dobbs, refreshments; Beth McLeod, program, and Peggy Forrest, new girls.

Miss Burton Entertains  
Miss Beatrice Burton, Normal school graduate, was hostess at a bridge party last Saturday evening at Talahi House. The guests were: Miss Prudence Wolf, a teacher in the Bellingham school system, and the members of the house, Evelyn Montgomery and Ruth Hastings.

Waffle Supper Given  
Mildred and Roberta Leake entertained a group of friends with a waffle supper at Ragan House last Friday evening. The guests were: Donna Aisted, Florence Laviolette, Henny Lund and Rebecca Apple.

Hall Holds Elections  
Edens Hall elections were held Monday, January 4. The following were elected to hold offices during the winter quarter: Marion Grieves, social chairman; Borghild Kasperson, secretary-treasurer, and Julia Christenson, house reporter.

Ivah Guernsey Is President  
Terrace House held its first meeting last Monday evening to elect officers. Ivah Guernsey was elected president and Winnifred Klaus social secretary. The house rules were explained to the new girls, who are Adeline VanHee, Ella Breiland, Beatrice Helsen and Winnifred Klaus.

### Bridge Party Given To Announce Co-op Girl's Engagement

Of interest to the Normal students is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eileen O'Rourke to Mr. Charles S. Paynton, of Lynden. Miss O'Rourke is a member of the Co-op staff of the school.

A cleverly appointed bridge luncheon was given Saturday afternoon at Chuckanut Shell. Designating the places for 27 guests were miniature newspaper as favors, within which was discovered the news of the engagement. Bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Mildred Tremain, first; Miss Inez Swanson, Ace; and Mrs. Edith R. Banner, consolation.

### LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS GRANTED "REC HOUR"

Local high schools, Whatcom and Fairhaven, have recently been granted by the school board the privilege of holding dances under the supervision of the schools. During each school semester will be held a junior and senior prom and one Friday matinee dance each month.

Last year a previous petition of this nature was brought before the school board and rejected. At that time only two cities in the state of Washington prohibited dancing in their high schools. The other city was Spokane. A formal protest against the action of the local board was entered immediately by a number of city ministers.

### The Fashionable Coed

In the afternoon a young woman's fancy wonderingly turns to thoughts of what to wear on the quarterly round of luncheons, teas, and informal affairs.

**More Elaborate**  
CONTRASTING with the tailored sport and school dress, the afternoon frock can be more elaborate. Darker skirts and bodices with lace yokes are often seen. They are also styled with combinations of colors. These dresses are worn ten inches from the floor.

*The coat for afternoon should be semi-fitted, and fur-trimmed but without a belt. Black is always favored. A hat should be worn at all times. Shoes with medium high heels are worn with sheerer hose.*  
Sunday Night Frock

FOR informal affairs the Sunday night frocks are often used. These are usually form fitting and ankle length. So as not to be too formal they have cape or puff sleeves, or at least a suggestion of a sleeve.

*Sport coats should never be worn with a Sunday night dress. Dress coats or evening wraps are appropriate. These can be worn with a close fitting hat. The color should be selected to give the wearer the best lines.*

### W.A.A. Women Will Tramp Over Hill and Dale on Lake Jaunt

With a trip to the Natural Dry Docks members of the W. A. A. started out the hiking season for the winter quarter last Saturday afternoon. Miss Lillian George is acting as leader again this quarter and Ruth Neal as hike manager.

The hike scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday, January 16, is to Toad Lake. Girls who plan to attend should take the Lake Whatcom car leaving town at 1:30. Girls may either bring a token with which to ride back or they may hike the entire distance into town.

Each week a notice is placed on the W. A. A. bulletin board on which girls are urged to sign before Friday noon. Every girl in school is invited to come, whether they have attended previous hikes or not.

### WONDER TEAM WINS OVER VANADIS BRAGI

Twenty-two Fouls Are Committed During Course of Game

Probably the roughest game this season, so far as fouls are concerned, was played Tuesday afternoon, January 11, when Vanadis Bragi and the third-place Wonder team participated on the maple court, the latter team winning, 46-6. Twenty-two fouls were committed during the course of the melee.

Kuske and Jensen, Wonder forwards, fooled Bragi guards enough to score 18 points apiece, while the rest of their mates garnered enough points to bring their total team score up to 45 markers. Larson scored the only field goal registered by the Bragi quintet. Larson dropped in four more free throws with the single field goal to bring his score up to six and incidentally the total of points for his team.

The score at the half, in this contest, was 12 to 2 in honor of the Wonders. Both teams played exactly ten minutes and thirty seconds before the Wonders finally registered a field goal. The second half turned out to be a scoring orgy, as the Wonders rolled up 33 points.

Lineups	
Vanadis Bragi, 6	Wonders, 45
Larson, 6	F.....Kuske, 18
Collier, .....F.....	Jensen, 18
Falkner, .....C.....	Thorpe, 2
Delancy, .....G.....	Healy
Cleary, .....G.....	Shelton, 2
Substitutions—Bragi, Hoage;	
Wonders, Knutson (5).	
Referee, Gunn.	

Myrtle Wood visited her parents at Hamilton over the week-end.

### Leap Year Mixer Proves Success

Original Sketches Adorn Walls Depicting Party Themes

Dancing to the strains of Jack Burn's Collegian orchestra, Normalites report to have spent a very enjoyable evening at the "leap year" mixer last Friday evening, January 8.

Original sketches by some unknown artist decorated the walls, depicting the theme of the evening.

Women's choice dances was one of the most popular modes of entertainment. Many bashful youths were to be seen blushing as their beloved awkwardly asked for the "next one."

Patrons and patronesses at the event were: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruckmick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams, Miss Mildred Jewell, Miss Lucy Kangley, Miss Nora Cummins and Miss Mildred Tremain.

Miss Lillian Lux was the general chairman of the very successful affair.

### Some Changes Made In Sport's Schedule For Women Athletes

Changes have been made as to the days for turnouts of the various women's sports. The sports offered this quarter are badminton, basketball and advanced tap dancing. Swimming and hiking are sports offered all year round.

The revised sport schedule is as follows: Badminton on Monday and Wednesday in the big gym, tap dancing on Monday and Wednesday in the small gym, and basketball on Tuesday and Thursday in the big gym. Swimming is held on Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. between 7 and 9 o'clock. All other sports are held at 4 o'clock, with the exception of hiking, which is every Saturday at various hours.

Badminton is proving so popular this quarter that it has been necessary to divide the participants into two sections, one meeting at 4 o'clock, the second starting practice at 4:30.

### McBeath Is Leading School Foul Shoot

Clint McBeath, with a total of 62 hits out of 75 tries, is leading the foul shooting contest. In a close second is Bill Malmquist, who has 58 points.

The seven leaders are credited with the following: McBeath, 62; Malmquist, 58; Gissberg, 55; Chandler, 55; Wahl, 55; Rork, 55, and Delancy, 53. These scores are a result of three weeks' attempts or seventy-five tries. The contest will continue until approximately February 27, when at that time all the men will have had 250 tries.

**Keep Coming**  
The main object of this contest is to help improve the foul shooting in the school as well as form an extra activity. A prize for the winner has not yet been announced but at the final windup something will be given the winning man. Last year Jimmy Rork won the prize, which was his choice of any pair of athletic footwear.

**DEAN JUDGES DEBATE**  
Miss Nora Cummins, dean of the school, went to Anacortes Friday, January 15, to judge a state high school debate between Anacortes high school and Friday Harbor high school.

She is to be the only judge for the debate, which will deal with the chain store problem. This topic is being used all over the state by high schools, every high school entering being prepared to debate on either side of the question.

### BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Platt to Speak on Orient at Next Club Meeting

The Blue Triangle Club planned a very interesting program for the quarter at its regular meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Plans were made for the card party and camp. Elizabeth Korthauer, president, announced the members who are to serve on the cabinet.

**Girls Invited to Party**  
The girls of the school and their friends are invited to attend the bridge party given by the Blue Triangle Club next Friday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The admission will be 25 cents.

The week-end of Washington's birthday the club girls are planning on a camping trip over on Lummi island at the club cabin. Within the near future the girls plan a skiing trip at Mount Baker.

**Cabinet Appointed**  
Elizabeth Korthauer announced the appointment of the cabinet of the club. The members are: Eloise Rankin, vice-president; Donna Aisted, treasurer; Alice-Jean Donaway, inter-club council member; Lorraine Shephard, program committee; Louise Marr, social committee; Dorothy Montgomery, publicity committee; Betty Pearson, membership committee; Eloise Rankin, telephone squad, and Harriet Rickerson, reporter for the Beacon.

**Advisory Board Members**  
Miss Linda Countryman, Miss Ruth Platt, Miss Merry Pittman, Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. Dwight Smith are the members of the advisory board, who help the girls carry on the club work. The club girls and advisers plan to work out an international relations program. Miss Ruth Platt will be the leader of the first international program. She will speak on the Orient at the regular meeting of the club January 20.

Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend the meetings, which are held every Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

### JUNIOR VIKING SHOWS CARTOONS AS FEATURE

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the class during a study of lighting and perspective.

**Extensive Art Work**  
The cover consists of a block-print of a pine tree, designed in the seventh grade art class by Preston Cooper. Other art features include a drawing of a football scene on Waldo field, a cartoon of the Japanese troops concentration on the Nonni river front in Manchuria, and sketches made by students in the lower grades.

The literary content of the magazine has been contributed by students of the various grades. The first grade has supplied a story "The Lonely Shoe". Word-pictures on such divergent topics as "A Station Scene", and "At Camp on a Summer Evening" are to be found among the work of eighth grade students. A description of one of President Fisher's fishing trips at Olga is also included.

The five hundred copies of the publication are to be distributed to all pupils in the Training school, and to all students doing their teaching in the school, whether during this quarter or last quarter. Eighth grade pupils who served as reporters are: Margaret Jane Bruff, Myrtle McCargar, Arlie Genter, Lorraine Ellis, Betty Thorsen, Jean Wellington, Zealand Carswell, Vivian Clarke and Margaret Boyd.

Talahi House held an organization meeting last Tuesday and elected Leila Vorhees president and Ione Shreve social chairman.

Frances Robbin and Nancy Waters spent the week-end at their homes in Seattle.

### Juniors and Seniors Elect Ervin Leatha President at Meeting

The junior-senior election was held in the auditorium Friday, January 8. Chuck Dowell acted as president and Evelyn Elliot was secretary pro-tem. The candidates were: President, Ervin Leatha and Jack Schaefer; vice-president, Stanley Smith, Marie Wessler; secretary, Ed Collier and Evelyn Elliot; treasurer, Rachel Rouston and Eddie Duff; I. C. C. representative, Guy Bushby; adviser, Mr. Pelagius Williams.

The election was very close as only seventeen votes were cast. The winning candidates were Ervin Leatha, president; Stanley Smith, vice-president; Evelyn Elliot, secretary; Eddie Duff, treasurer; Guy Bushby, I. C. C. representative, and Mr. Williams, adviser.

### Y. W. INSTITUTE MEETS

The annual Bible Institute held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. is being held the latter part of this week, with meetings in the afternoons of Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Firs, Geneva.

Dr. Georgia B. Satler, of Seattle, who has previously appeared before the institute, will be the chief speaker.

### VANADIS BRAGI MEETS FIRST TIME IN WINTER

Thursday, January 8, the Vanadis Bragi held their first meeting of the quarter. There was a discussion concerning funds to be raised for the club picture in the Klipsun. It was decided that each member would pay a certain amount towards this fund.

Following the business meeting an hour was spent practicing parliamentary procedure. In preparation for the next meeting the members were assigned the reading of a chapter in the handbook of parliamentary procedure.

### MANY APPOINTMENTS GIVEN NEW TEACHERS

The Bureau of Appointments reports to have made an encouraging number of teachers' appointments during the past year, although the temporary financial conditions of school districts at present has decreased the number of positions somewhat.

The recent assignments to schools are: Elsie Harvey, 1B at Elma, Wash. Mary Chinella, fourth grade at Carnation, Wash.

Guests at Collet Court last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mortenson, of Langley, who visited their daughter, Kathryn.

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# SPORTS SLANTS

(By Jimmie Stoddard)

What a great start the Viking hoopsmen made in their first intercollegiate game of the season. They were clicking, folks, and don't mistake it. Led by McBeath, who tossed everything but the scoreboard through the mesh, the Normalites played their visitors off their feet and piled up an impressive 37-20 score. If this squad, being groomed by Coach Carver, can improve just a wee bit in some departments of the great sport, they should make a great bid for Tri-Normal honors this year. Our personal hunch is that the Wildcats from Ellensburg are the only team that will hinder the Vikings in their drive.

—st. martins tomorrow—

After a vain three years' search for something better than an average basketball team the Co-Op leaders have finally made a lucky strike on a group of fellows who may bring home the bacon this year for the heretofore cellar kings. Seven straight victories and the first half pennant of the intramural basketball race is the record hung up thus far by the bookkeepers, led by Coach "Curly" Gross.

—st. martins tomorrow—

The second half of the pennant race opened last night and play will continue for several weeks. Our only hope is that one team, the Kings preferably, will knock the Co-Ops off their perch and make the race a little more interesting. But the way things look now the Thugs will have little trouble in leading the pack home.

—st. martins tomorrow—

Following the game with St. Martin's tomorrow evening at the Whatcom gym, the Viking basketweavers will pack their suits and jump over the mountains for a three-game series in the land of sagebrush and jackrabbits. Wednesday night they meet the strong Ellensburg Wildcats. The Wildcats have played strong teams thus far and will force the Vikings to their utmost in this game, the first of Tri-Normal competition. Thursday night the Westerners tangle with the Yakima Junior College. Then on Saturday night comes the second Tri-Normal game of the trip, this with Cheney. It will be a hard trip for the little band of Vikings and they'll be mighty glad to crawl into their little trundle beds when they get back home.

—st. martins tomorrow—

And by the way, Itchie Toesys, the world's greatest football predictor, forecasts a victory over the Rangers tomorrow night and a win over the Yakima J. C. and Cheney on the trip next week. Also the Junior Varsity will take the P. A. F. quintet in the preliminary game tomorrow night.

—st. martins tomorrow—

HERE AND THERE. . . . That unexpected defeat handed by the Oregon State College quintet was a severe slap on the usually well-protected chin of "Hec" Edmundson and his Purple and Gold pets. . . . Ohio high schools will insure their football players against injuries next year. . . . Viking track hopes took a decided turn upward with the enrollment of Walt Schilaty, former Everett high track flash. A ten-flat effort is his best.

—st. martins tomorrow—

Temple, late of C. P. S. and a consistent 175-foot javelin heaver, is also in school this quarter. . . . More about the track boys next week. . . . W. S. C. fans seem to think that their two representatives in the annual East-West game were the main cogs in semi-halting of the eastern backs.—Aw, Neris! —They didn't do any more than the rest of the fellows that played in the big game.

—st. martins tomorrow—

The unusual in basketball. . . . Nary a point was scored in ten and one-half minutes in the Bragi-Wonder game this week. . . . The Bragi failed to score a field goal until twenty-seven minutes of the game had elapsed. . . . Anacortes downed Sedro-Woolley, 53-3, in a game last week. . . . A 90-53 score was piled up by two teams in Seattle. . . . There are over 5,000 players participating in organized basketball in Seattle. . . . Halbert, Co-Op flash, has garnered eighty points in seven games. . . . Sixteen men on the Oregon basketball squad are better than six feet tall. . . . Five are over six-foot-four. . . . That's all for this week—Slong.

# Vikings Tossers Cop Opening Game 37-20

## LUTHERANS LOSERS IN A FAST MOVING HARD FOUGHT GAME

Carver's Boys Show Up Fine in Season's Opening Game; Fans Hopeful

### CARLSON SCORES HIGH



smooth, steady brand of basketball plus an ever-threatening scoring threat, proved entirely too much for the visiting Pacific Lutheran college quintet last Saturday night and as a result the local Vikings are coveting their first varsity scalp of the 1931 season with a 37-20 win over the southern team.

The Vikings were never threatened in the game and held a decisive lead except for a few moments in the first quarter when the Gladiators garnered five markers before the hill top marksmen hit their stride. A 20-8 score favored the Vikings at half time.

### McBeath Scores High

Clint McBeath, a former Whatcom and W. S. C. frosh star, was the whole show in the offensive attack of the Carver coached team. He chalked up a total of sixteen points for his evening's efforts. Aiding very materially in the Normal victory was Rork, center, with five markers; Wahl, forward, six points, and Kienast, guard, six points.

The beauty of the entire game was the quick breaking of the Vikings on offense and the air-tight nature of their defense when the visiting Parkland boys got their hands on the oval. Exceptional work was done by the trio of guards used by Coach Carver during the course of the melee. Kienast, Johanson and McNeil very effectively checked the Gladiator guards to the small margin of six points during the game.

### Vikings Look Good

The spectators present at the affair got an eye-full of what real speed is on the basketball court. "Red" Carlson, reputed to be one of the fastest football men in the Northwest and who, single handed, trounced the Viking gridsters this fall, was the shining star of the Gladiator attack. He bagged a total of seven points but incidentally, missed enough shots to defeat two teams. Although he exemplified chain-lightning in basketball shoes, Carlson found it very difficult to bore through the Viking defense. Hergot, Lutheran forward, ran him a close second with six markers.

Taking everything into consideration the fans were very well pleased with the Varsity quintet presented by Coach Sam Carver. Plenty of spark, combined with a smooth, determined drive gave the Vikings plenty of color in this, their first intercollegiate game of the season. With McNeil, Campbell, Sherman and Flowers held in reserve, the Vikings should be able to play all their games this season at top speed. The local five will have a real chance to test their strength against the strong St. Martin Rangers tomorrow evening at the Whatcom gym. Reports show that the southern team will give the Vikings a much stiffer battle than did the Lutherans last week.

### Good Season Predicted

It can be very heartily said that scarcely a fan left the gym after the game last week who doesn't predict an outstanding season for the Viking hoopsmen. This Viking outfit has drive, fire, pep and are basketball-minded. In the Lutheran game the visitors stepped out and hung up an early lead, but the Vikings came back fast to roll up an impressive victory. Don't forget that the Vikings engage St. Martin's college tomorrow night in a game that promises to hold as much, if not more, action than the last contest staged by the local outfit.

Line-ups for the Lutheran game: Normal P. L. C. McBeath 16 F. Hergot 6 Wahl 6 F. Moe Rork 6 C. Mitton 3 Kienast 6 G. Levinson 3 Johanson 1 G. Carlson 7 Substitutions—Vikings: Flowers for Hall; Sherman 1 for Rork, McNeil 2 for Jo-

## THE INTRAMURAL HOT SHOTS

Halbert, Co-Op	80
Griffen, Manor	62
Gable, Manor	59
Kuske, Wonders	58
Zwaschka, Manor	57
Stearns, Men's	55
Johannes, Co-Op	53
Harris, Co-Op	52
Jenson, Wonders	51
Singer, Men's	45
Collier, Thespians	40
Sinko, Co-Op	37
Larson, Bragi	35
Glophen, Kings	31
McCarthy, Thespians	30
The leading scorers of the respective teams for the first half:	
Vanadis Bragi	Larson
Reynolds Hall	Carr
Kings and Cabbages	Glophen
Thespians	Collier
Viking Manor	Griffen
Men's Club	Stearns
Wonders	Kuske

## VIKINGS WILL FACE HARD COMPETITION ON EASTERN SALLY

Ellensburg Wildcats to Oppose Blue and White Squad in First Game

### CHENEY HAS VETERANS

Eastbound, the Normal Vikings basketball squad will entrain Tuesday afternoon on their first road trip of the season, which will take them to Ellensburg, Yakima and Cheney.

Coach Sam Carver and eight basket tossers will leave by train late Tuesday for Ellensburg, where they will engage Wednesday evening. On Thursday they journey on to Yakima, resting on Friday, and concluding their stay with a game at Cheney on Saturday night.

### Ellensburg Tough

Wednesday evening Coach Carver expects to have more than his hands full when the Vikings tackle Ellensburg Wildcats. This will be the first game of Tri-Normal competition.

Coach Leo Nickelson, the Wildcat mentor, again has a powerful aggregation. Led by Haney, six-foot-three center, the Wildcats have had a successful pre-season. Their games have included a win over the University of Idaho, holding the University of Oregon to a two-point victory and throwing a scare into the strong Washington Huskies in their own pavilion, the final margin of victory being three points. Ellensburg is favored to repeat by winning the Tri-Normal championship again this year.

After the Ellensburg game the Vikings journey on to Yakima to take on the Yakima Junior College. According to the dope it will be a breather after the anticipated hard game on the night before, as stated before.

### Play Final Saturday

Spending Thursday night in Yakima, the Vikings are due for a rest on Friday. Where they will spend the day is undecided by Carver, but they will move in to Cheney Saturday for their second Tri-Normal and final game of the trip.

According to advance information that has rolled over the mountains, Cheney appears to have an exceptionally strong team and will be making a hard bid for the coveted championship.

### Veteran Team

Led by Davis, who stands six-feet-five in his stocking feet, Cheney will put practically the same team on the floor as the Vikings faced last season. Their playing is all centered around their lanky center, with the "block play" their big scoring threat.

With the cool northeaster that has been blowing the last week, the Vikings should not be bothered by change of climatic conditions. Carver has been pointing his hopefuls hard this last week in preparations for this eastern invasion, as a couple of wins will put them in line for the Tri-Normal honors. Right now, Carver's biggest worry is how he can overcome the handicap at center position, as no man on the squad stands over six-one.

### Personnel Not Complete

McBeath, Wahl, Rork, Kienast, Johanson and McNeil are all slated to make the journey. Flowers, Campbell and Sherman are fighting it out to see who will complete the roster, as only eight men will make the trip. The decision will probably be made after the showings in the St. Martin game tomorrow night. The team will make the trip without the aid of an athletic manager.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co-Op	7	0	1.000
Manor	5	2	.714
Wonders	5	2	.714
Reynolds	3	4	.428
M. Club	3	4	.428
Bragi	3	4	.428
Thespians	2	5	.286
Kings	0	7	.000

The percentages indicate the positions of the intramural basketball teams at the end of the first half of the season.

## CO-OP AGGREGATION REMAINS UNBEATEN

Wonders Share Second Position With Manor Quintet



RASHING through all opposition for a total of seven straight victories, the Co-Op Thugs hold the upper hand in the intramural basketball league at the close of the first round of games. Judging from the appearance of the other teams in the league and from the caliber of ball played by the Co-Ops in the past few weeks, it would not be at all surprising to see the first half victors repeat their feat in the second round of games.

Led by such stars as Halbert, Harris, Sinko and Johannes, the Thugs have played a spectacular brand of ball throughout the entire series of seven games. Although all are seemingly more "basket-minded" than "basketball-minded" they have not lost the art of defense and accurate passing in their seven-game scoring orgy.

### Manor, Wonders Tied

Resting in second place and all tied up in a knot are the Wonders and Viking Manor. Each have won five encounters and dropped two. Both these teams have played good ball, as a matter of fact nearly as good as the leaders, but faltered in a couple of their games and failed to score victories as they might if they had been in tiptop shape. These two teams are coming fast and will bear watching next half. It would not be out of order to predict one or the other to drop the high-striding Co-Ops.

### Three Teams Even

Below the Wonder-Manor deadlock are three more teams, tied in like manner but with fewer victories. Reynolds Hall, Men's Club and the Vanadis Bragi have each won three games and dropped four.

These three aggregations played a nice brand of ball during the first half but not as spectacular or classy as the "Big Three." Next come the Thespians, with two victories and five defeats. The

## MEET CURLY GROSS' CO-OPS—FIRST HALF CHAMPS

NAME	Home Town	Position	Weight	Height
Donavan	Everett	Guard	160	5:9
Halbert	Bellingham	Forward	155	5:11
Harris	Bellingham	Guard	150	5:8
Johannes	Port Angeles	Center	170	6
Sandvig	Bellingham	Forward	157	5:6
Sells	Bellingham	Guard	165	6:1
Sinko	Raymond	Forward	155	5:10
Smith	Bellingham	Forward	145	5:6
Average				157 5:10

### FIRST HALF RECORD

Co-ops	35	Thespians	22
Co-ops	36	Men's Club	21
Co-ops	63	Kings	8
Co-ops	21	Viking Manor	16
Co-ops	30	Wonders	23
Co-ops	62	Vanadis Bragi	17
Co-ops	44	Reynolds Hall	13
TOTAL	281	Opponents	120

Thesplan lineup embraces the same players as the team of last year which nearly copped the season championship. For some reason this self-same bunch are off their stride and as a result are "keeping company" with the lowly Kings, poor but proud, with nary a victory to their credit. It is hoped that both of these teams will snap out of it and add a little more interest to the second round of play.

Johannes, flashy Co-op center, scored nine points followed Halbert with Smith, Co-op forward next in line with seven markers. Smith and Marsh lead the losers with four points each.

Lineups: Co-op Reynolds Halbert 20 F. Lahtonen 1 Smith 7 F. Marsh 4 Johannes 9 C. Fresk Sells 4 G. Smith 4 Harris 2 G. Davis Substitutions—Co-op: Sandvig 2, Donovan. Reynolds: Lensrud 2, Carr 2, Emery.

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