

Normalite

Evolution Style Gets Them Poor Old Eth Yastice?

By Virginia Carver

Good afternoon, little friends! Another week (ever so weak) and we are just that much older! My word! How time does fly. Why it seems like only yesterday that we drew doubtful looking pictures of pretty little brown flowers, and now we go to rec hour and stand against the wall with them.

Oh, me! Oh, my! The latest from London says that the "thin red line" (it sounds like the bread line, but it means the army) are thinking of decking themselves forth in plus fours and jackets with open collars! They'll look collegiate enough we'll wager, and as for going out on one of those clever little shooting matches that armies do go in for; they'll need very little ammunition—they can depend on their chic style to knock the enemies cold!

The Argentine Academy of letters has started a campaign, so to speak, to purify the language spoken there. They've started asking newspapers, radio announcers, and educational authorities to try and use purer Castilian speech. Wouldn't it be just too bad if Uncle Sam took a turn for the worse and asked the radio announcers to start using pure English! How many entertainers would be searching for work! It would eliminate ever so many cowboys, "adenoid singers", hopeful but slightly hopeless infant performers and a couple of hundred wise crackers!

And the train announcers! Goodness! Babe Ruth, the man who spends all the time batting a ball over a fence, is actually obliged to struggle along for existence on the paltry sum of \$70,000 this year! It's really a crime that such a poor undefeatable little fellow should be cut down to poverty wages and expected to live!

Coming back to Normal, however, we heard of a faux pas which would startle even the immortal Ripley! At the Informal last week, when everyone was looking dramatically and correctly romantic, an up and coming youth got his Wrigley's P. K. caught in the flowing tresses of his partner! We wouldn't mention any names, of course, but the youth waits on tables at the Dorm!

Is there no justice? Bebe Daniels (Lyon) has one child, and her name and pictures are strewn hither and yon over the country! Yet—Mrs. Kelly, down in the alley, had 17, and didn't get so much as a mention!

Somebody made the crack about eating the wolf at the door! Tish! It is a mere nothing to what we did! We ate hash yesterday and heaven only knows how many wolves and things there were in it!

It's nice to be religious—but sometimes it's a trifle uncomfortable! We wonder how many of our friends would brave icy waters off the mountain for baptism, as sixty converts did in Illinois not long ago. It's hard enough to drag them out of bed for an eight o'clock, when the weather's 78 and the nearest thing they can find to ice is ice cream!

We took a test— We got the grade! Send roses please With the postage paid!

BOARD OF CONTROL ANNOUNCES RESULT OF FRIDAY'S VOTING

Two Amendments Pass by Huge Majorities; Manager System Loses

SPECIAL MEETING HELD

Results of last Friday's vote on proposed amendments to the constitution were announced at the last Board of Control meeting held last Tuesday, February 16.

Of the three measures voted upon by the students, two were passed by overwhelming majorities while the third was defeated by the narrow margin of 24 votes.

The amendment pertaining to the lowering of required hours for sweater awards was passed by a vote of 490 for and 26 against, and the measure which would put the hour requirement paragraph into effect last fall went through by a vote of 455 to 43. The new manager plan, which was proposed after a careful study of the different systems had been made by the Board of Control, did not meet the approval of the students and consequently lost by a vote of 235 to 259.

A special meeting of the board was called last Thursday, February 11, at which time the sum of \$62.50 was voted to be given to Mr. S. S. Ford, manager of the Co-Op, to defray the expenses of a number of delegates to the Co-Op convention to be held in Seattle this spring who will visit the Normal school during the convention.

Business brought up at the regular meeting included a report by Elsie O'Donnell on proposed changes in the constitution which affect the qualifications of election to student offices. She was appointed to investigate systems of elections and to report to the board at a later date.

Nellie Cox, with the aid of Miss O'Donnell, has recently completed a list of helps to managers and chairmen of mixers. This list was adopted by the members of the board and will be mimeographed and distributed to those connected with the mixers or like social functions.

One Hour Recreation Due to the fact that many students will be leaving for home over the week-end, the rec hour will be only one hour long this week.

President Campbell announced that he will investigate the possibilities of having a mixer at the close of the quarter.

Student Body Tickets A discussion concerning the use of Student Body tickets by others than the rightful owners was held. It was decided that students must present their cards at all activities and especially at rec hours.

It was decided that from now on passes to athletic games and other inter-school contests will not be issued to visiting teams.

LEAGUE SPONSORS TEA

The Wednesday afternoon teas in the Women's League room from 2:30 to 3:30 are becoming very popular. The teas are sponsored by different girls each week. All girls are invited.

Trek To Heather Meadows Next Saturday To Be A Joyous Event

Under the leadership of Mr. E. A. Bond, a crowd of almost one hundred students will leave the front of Edens Hall on the all-school hike to Heather Meadows at Mount Baker next Saturday morning, February 27.

Transportation will be furnished by Russell Nyberg's bus and by private cars. All students who have cars are asked to sign on the main bulletin board, giving the number of passengers they will be able to take at \$1 per person.

Because of the difficulty in securing enough transportation facilities the number of students who can be accommodated is limited. As the first ones to sign will be given first preference, students are urged

Upper Classmen to Present Attractive Assembly Program

On Tuesday Feb. 23, a most unusual program will be presented by the Junior and Senior classes. Part of the program will be enacted outside on the campus where a tree will be planted in honor of George Washington.

Program Is Varied As the opening number the student body will sing "America", under the leadership of Harold B. Smith. Following this, Mr. Walter Whitcomb, local attorney and member of the Board of Trustees, will give an address. Numbers by Evelyn Montgomery and James Butler will be presented immediately after Mr. Whitcomb's speech.

Students Convene on Campus On going out on the campus the students will witness the planting of a tree to be dedicated to George Washington. The dedication speech will be given by Ervin Leatha. A reading by Preston Wright, "Plant a Tree" will conclude the attractive program. Stanley E. Smith is acting as chairman for the committee arranging for the assembly program of the upper-classmen, with Pelagius Williams as faculty adviser.

Vacation Monday for Schools in Honor of Birth of Washington

After seven long weeks of uninterrupted work Normalites will at last receive a vacation. No school will be held on Monday, Feb. 22, honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Normal students who will be travelling south to Seattle, etc., will be given low rates on buses. Return tickets which are bought today will be good until March 1, including that date. A special bus will leave the Normal school at 4 o'clock today, in front of Edens Hall on High street.

System Is Arranged For Spring Payment of Fees to Registrar

"This quarter we are trying out a different system for the payment of registration fees," says Miss Nora B. Cummins, acting dean. "We have planned it so that those students who cannot pay their fees on the days scheduled for that purpose may make arrangements with the business office to do so on March 28. After that, however, all students will have to pay late registration fees."

Three Remaining Steps It is announced through the dean's office that all students in school must register for the spring quarter on the days set for registration. The three remaining steps in registration after having secured an appointment (which should have been done February 15, 16, and 17) are:

1. See your adviser.

(Continued on Page Three)

NATIONAL PROGRAM TO BE CELEBRATED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Normal Choral Society to Sing American Ode Directed By H. B. Smith

NO SCHOOL ON MONDAY

Bellingham will celebrate the George Washington Bicentennial in a public meeting, at the Fox Mt. Baker Theater, Feb. 22, at 4 p. m.

All city schools and Normal will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday, a national holiday. President Fisher urges Normal students, especially, to take advantage of this opportunity to hear truly fine entertainment. Everyone is invited and there will be no admission fee.

The program is arranged as follows:

- Judge Edwin Gruber presiding. Invocation.....Rev. R. L. Peterson America.....Audience Address, "George Washington, the Builder of the Nation," Judge Malcolm Douglas, Superior Court of King County, Washington. American Ode (Kountz) Chorus and Orchestra. Soprano solo, Lois Holt Brown. Harold B. Smith, Director. Motion Picture, "George Washington, His Life and Times," produced at the request of George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington, D. C.

Kountz's American Ode will be of special interest as it is to be sung by Normal's choral society, directed by H. B. Smith. It was composed for the Conneaut Lake, Pa., Summer Music Festival of 1926, and was for the first time sung there with a chorus of 400 voices. This composition expresses the patriotic spirit of the American people, the munificence of nature, and the Fatherhood of God.

Manorites Enjoy Informal Dance at Viking Hall

The Viking Manor Winter quarter informal, held at Viking Hall last Friday evening, Feb. 12, was the scene of one of the most delightful informals held recently.

Fifteen or more couples danced to the tunes of Bob Walters' orchestra, while the Hall was gaily decorated with streamers of Blue and White. Punch and candy hearts were provided as refreshments for the evening.

Dorothy Knuppenberg entertained the guests and hosts with some novel pieces on her accordion.

Guests who attended were: Grace Carmichael, Anne Eckert, Jerry Finlay, Deborah Altose, Martha Keiski, Oline Sigfussen, Dorothy Knuppenberg, Marian Todd, Doris Barron, Helen Edgar, Beth McLeod, Helen Richardson, Marion Grieve, Marjory Allen, Jack Dawson, Bob Zoet, Dick Albert, John Lensrud, Curly Gross, and Sivert Skotheim. Hosts were: Pat Allen, Bill Allen, Cud Baker, Ellis Baxter, Truman Berg, Milton Flinton, Bob Becken, Nelson Brewer, Terry Cook, Fred Dobler, Henry Eaton, John Gable, Bob Gondolfo, Arvid Griffen, Jim Knapp, Leslie Lowell, Glenn Rockey, John Stiger, Jack Sears, Jim Stoddard, Irving Wahl, Harold Zwasschka, and Vernon Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grimes were the chaperones.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARY OBSERVES BIRTH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

This week the children's library is observing the birthday of George Washington. Books relating to his life and accomplishments have been placed on special shelves. In the reading room a copy of one of the well known portraits of the first president is on display.

SCRIBE SELECTS ALL-STAR TEAM

President Fisher Will Give Research Report

"Gains made in tool subjects by Normal school students during a two year course," will be the topic of a speech delivered by President Fisher before a section on research in teacher training of the American Educational Research Association. President Fisher who is reading this speech because no member of the local Research department is able to attend the national meeting, will deliver the talk February 25 at Washington, D. C.

The main theme of the speech is as follows:

One group of administrators of teacher-training institutions holds that a considerable amount of the specific instruction should be given teachers in training in fields of subject matter commonly included in the elementary school curriculum. Another group of these administrators holds that prospective teachers should not pursue such courses for credit when they are given on an elementary or junior high school level. The State Normal School at Bellingham Washington, might be classed with the latter group.

At Bellingham achievement tests are given to all entering students in arithmetic reasoning, arithmetic computation, English usage, history, geography, spelling and penmanship to determine the level of achievement of the entering freshmen. If certain standards are not reached upon the first test students may take retests to reach the standard. If, after three retests, the standard is not reached, students are not permitted to engage in practice teaching.

A group of 125 students who entered as freshmen in October, 1928, were given the entrance tests again two weeks prior to their graduation in June, 1930. The difference between the average scores on the tests taken upon entrance and at graduation show a large increase in achievement.

Gain in History

The largest gain was made in history and the smallest gain in English usage. Students who were required to take retests made gains which were twice to ten times as great as did those who reached the standard in their first trial. About half of the students reached the required standards upon their first tests. The standard was most easily reached in the field of spelling and greatest difficulty was encountered in arithmetic reasoning. The results indicate that the use of a testing program as here described insures that students will make satisfactory improvement and reach acceptable standards in elementary school subjects without instruction for credit in those fields at an elementary or junior high school level.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—Feb. 19. 4 p. m., Rec Hour in Big Gym.

MONDAY—Feb. 22. 4 p. m., Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration at Mt. Baker Theater.

TUESDAY—Feb. 23. 11 a. m., Assembly, Junior-Senior Class Celebration.

WEDNESDAY—Feb. 24. 8:15 p. m., Professor Herbert Gowen in Normal Auditorium.

8:15 p. m., Alkisliah Meeting in Edens Hall Club Room.

THURSDAY—Feb. 25. 4 p. m., Normal Y. W. O. A. Meeting in Room 208.

FRIDAY—Feb. 26. 11 a. m., Regular Students' Assembly.

MCBEATH IS ONLY VIKING TO MAKE STODDARD'S TRI-NORMAL CHOICE; SHERMAN APPEARS IN SECOND FIVE

FIRST TEAM—	SECOND TEAM—
Sutphin, Ellensburg.....F.....	Bailey, Ellensburg
McBeath, Bellingham.....F.....	Peterson, Cheney
Haney, Ellensburg.....C.....	Davis, Cheney
Henderson, Ellensburg.....G.....	Sherman, Bellingham
Fuller, Ellensburg.....G.....	Freeman, Ellensburg

Now that the Tri-Normal basketball season has come to a conclusion and all that remains of the games played in the three school league are memories, it would be very fitting at this time to announce the Northwest Viking's All-Tri-Normal basketball quintet.

Appreciative Audience Hears Kedroff Group Wednesday Evening

Coming before a very appreciative crowd composed of Normal students, faculty members, and many town people, the Kedroff quartet appeared in concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Normal auditorium.

The quartet is now composed of the founder, N. N. Kedroff, baritone; C. N. Kedroff, basso; T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor, and I. K. Denissoff, first tenor. This is their fifth consecutive concert tour in the United States and Canada.

Program Divided

The program presented was divided in four parts. The first "Folk Songs of Russia" consisted of the following songs: In the Captivity of the Tartars, a XIV century ballad from the collection of Rimsky-Korsakov and harmonized by N. Kedroff; The White Snow, a recruit's song harmonized by Schigleff; The Bells of Novgorod, a wedding song, harmonized by Karnovitch, and A Dance Song, harmonized by Illasthenko.

The second, which was a "Group of Songs", was divided in three parts: A Romantic Legend, by N. Kedroff; the Dragon-Fly, by N. Kedroff, and Waltz of Flowers, from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty", by Tchaikovsky.

Songs Dedicated Cesa Cui dedicated a "Cycle of Songs" to the Kedroff quartet, which was used as the third group to be presented. The cycle includes, Summer Noon, My Native Country, Quiet Night, The Little Rabbit, and Harvest Time.

The last division, "Songs by Russian Composers", featured works of four men. They were: Vespers in a Russian Village, by Schigleff; Novgorod, The Great City, by Dutsch; Orientale, by Cui, and Bacchanalian Song, by Tchaikovsky.

Beatrice Jensen entertained her sister at Terrace House during the past week.

In keeping with the precedent set by former sports editors of the Northwest Viking, Jimmie Stoddard present conductor of the sports section, in conjunction with the coaching staff, has prepared a pair of quintets to represent his choice of first and second string All-Tri-Normal basketball teams.

Extreme difficulty was experienced in selecting the five most outstanding men in the league. Although it was comparatively easy to pick the forward and center positions, it was a different matter as to the guard posts. Ellensburg had two fine back-court men as did Cheney. Bellingham had but one man who could come up to the calibre of the guards from Eastern Washington and grabbed off a second team position.

Forwards Clever

Sutphin, clever Ellensburg forward, and Clint McBeath, Viking flash, are awarded the forward posts. Sutphin was an instant choice, but considerable deliberation was made before McBeath was given first choice over Bailey, Ellensburg, and Peterson, Cheney, stars. Big Doug Haney, Ellensburg's six-foot-five center, was given the call over Davis, Cheney, and Rork, Bellingham. Davis also beat Rork for the second team position. Rork has not played the calibre of basketball that won him first team recognition last year.

Guards Difficult

The greatest difficulty in the entire selection came from the guard posts. Henderson, Cheney star, was given first place over the field. Coach Reise, of Cheney, is of the opinion that Henderson is one of the finest back-court men that he has ever developed. Fuller, Ellensburg star stationary guard, was given second guard position on the first team.

Sutphin, McBeath, Henderson and Fuller. That's a sweet little team and capable of playing some great ball. And the combination of Bailey, Peterson, Davis, Sherman and Freeman for a second team choice, is no slouch. Sherman was given a second team place following his slashing defensive playing in the past two or three games. It was practically a toss-up between Fuller and Freeman, but the former was given the first team post because of his outstanding playing on the Bellingham court.

Statistics Prove High School Graduates Need More English

"Why take more English?" was discussed pro and con in a recent issue of the Whatcom World.

For many years the English department of the Whatcom High School has made an effort to follow up the English work of its graduates who have entered institutions of higher learning. They have concentrated especially on the results of their graduates during their freshman year at the Bellingham Normal School.

Quoting from the Whatcom World: "Most of our graduates enter the Normal School and besides there is no college in the Island Empire (Idaho, Montana, Oregon,

Washington) that offers a finer course in world literature as a literary background for its freshmen than is given in the Bellingham Normal."

Statistics show that those students who took the full English course offered in high school have made the best grades; while the failures are those students who took the minimum requirements, tried to crowd in two semester's work in one, and did just enough to "get by."

The students who earned the highest grades at the Normal made corresponding grades in high school, which answers the question "Why take more English?"

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WALTERS WILLINGLY RITES

WE STEP to the plate and do a little pinch hitting for Editor Chapman this week. He was caught in the throes of the epidemic that has bulged the absence list until they have had to start abbreviating the names thereon, but we hope that he will be back with a vengeance before paper time. In the meantime, we can enjoy the thrill of emerging from seven months of oblivion, with an hours notice and an additional hour with which to step off the necessary paces for filling this column. Which all concerns the fact that even editors are susceptible at times.

—Bob Walters.

MALICIOUS MARK MAKING

We haven't had a chance to bark for quiet in assemblies for a long while, and at the same time we have had to sit about and watch college students, far from ideal college calibre, marking up bulletin boards that do not concern them in the least as far as specific content is considered.

We can understand all sorts of happenings, but frankly and most probably, we cannot laugh when we see this rare humor of defacing notices. This isn't a pulpit column, but there are times when it should preach, and the foolishness of adding an uncomplimentary name to a well directed notice, presents one of those "times". Sometimes we wonder, we wonder. Ten years from now local students will still be wondering what lies behind some markups.

Od McIntyre compliments Groucho Marx with the following: "Beyond the Alps are more Alps and God Alps those who Alp themselves." We like that.

It used to be the "men's club room" but cards have made it the "menz club room". (Dear printer, please leave these run together) Which all lends to study—of poker faces and Hoyle oratory.

The last number of the Musical Artists course was as varied from the usual as it was good.

The Valkyrie group is taking on a lot when they attempt to instill organized pep into the school, which is all the more reason that they should attempt this bit of school-spirit work.

ABBAY ACCENT APPRECIATED

Maybe the Abbey Theatre players, who played in Vancouver, B. C., a few weeks ago, didn't use a brogue half as extreme and complicated as that used here at Normal school in the presentation of "The White-headed Boy," an Irish play written by Lennox Robinson, the director of the Abbey Players, but the richness of the speech and the time spent on it by the Drama club cast lent to the play 75 per cent of its historical effect. We would still pay money to hear it again, and would still enjoy that difficult speech.

Moe-Ron Ravings

(By Iver Moe)

America would be out of luck, in the event of another war. All her best gunmen are in jail. Maybe Al Capone knew where to go in times of stress.

Everybody must admit something good has come out of Russia: "The Kedroff Quartet".

Teaching positions are now all a matter of which district you would have owe you.

One consolation is, if you get a degree, the high schools can owe you.

HEADLINE: School taxes payable in spuds, sauer kraut, and "home spuns".

A grey haired, dignified school man of many years experience said to me, "Institutions of higher learning often destroy the creative urge and originality of its students." Here is something to mill over. But just wait until he reads this column.

The girls' Valkyrie club is reviving the spirit of the B. S. N. S. Let's take off our hats to them. These pretty girls sat under a certain basket at the Ellensburg game. The Wild Cats made most of their baskets at the other end. Do you suppose the visitors had a hard time concentrating with so highly a decorated background? Well, I have to start a scandal some way.

While we are on the subject of women, the subject being broad, we will give them some more credit. They seem to be able to enjoy themselves without the men. But just try to imagine Jesse Sutton or Jack Falkner, dressed in frills and laces, dancing with the diminutive "Peaches and Cream" Cook.

Correct this sentence: I got a "C", but it was only one point from a "D".

The men of this school would do well to starch their immobile spines and keep off the settee for the sponsors at Rec Hour. It looks terribly "sappy", especially with girls lined up against the wall, who seem to be there to dance.

My column is done! Read it and weep—read it and cuss—read it and waste your time—but don't waste my time telling me how you wept and how you cussed and how you wasted your time.

On the Campus Side Of the Keyhole

Lloyd Loomis, the young man from the great frozen North, totting a bottle of milk homeward—Peggy Forrest, titian-haired and coming suffragette, busily helping to organize a women's discussion group around this "institooshun"—Ed Macomber acknowledging the eager plaudits of some feminine admirers for his clean cords! Catherine Frost getting mercenary and threatening to charge fare for rides to school in her crate—Jack Knuppenberg barging into people here and there at the "Hearts Dance" and demanding an apology—Winifred Nolte changing compact and stp-licks at Baughman's. (Woman, thy name is—) "Bud Meyer, ex-campus bad boy, bowling bubbles in his coffee with a straw and causing subsequent nausea among the on-lookers—Horror of horrors! Mrs. Burnet punning at Drama club with her reviews of "Barry" fine plays—Ione Shreve working off her case of "spring fever" by shaking out rugs on a sunny afternoon—Janet McArthur, the perfect stude, handing her lib?y strukshun work in ahead of time—the bridge fad waning (?) after the razzing from "ye editor" last week—oh, yeah?—Campus Keyhole being rated as an "asinine column—absolutely useless—without wit or humor"—well? Yes, and again no—Harriet Oxford and Frank Healy all patched up and twittering like a couple of turtle doves—whew! they practically had us worried for awhile, all our illusions shattered "neverthing"—Naomi Watson, she of the Swedish accent, "flung" from all the publicity and acclaim she received last week—Arvid Griffin and most of the rest of the staff taking French leave on the day the editors were absent (Shame on him for two whole minutes!)—June Jevning tap-dancing on a sticky floor with rubber-soled shoes.

MAPLE BARKS

(By Irene Schagal)

One hundred and twenty million Americans—One born every thirteen seconds and one dies every thirty seconds, 120,000,000 Great Americans on the Great American Band Wagon. Hurrying—hurrying—past France, past England—120,000,000 people always in a hurry.

The American is a mixture of all bloods of the world, yet somehow different than any of them. He is essentially American—the very air he breathes makes him American and proud of it.

A young French journalist says, in speaking of America, "We found a great race pride but no class pride."

We are proud of Great American skyscrapers, the tallest in the world; our football and baseball games; our jazz, a by-product of our noisy, fast existence; our trains, hotels, hot dogs, and beefsteaks.

It is needless to say that we have been reading "A New Slant on America", by Paul Archard, a young French newspaperman, who came to visit America about two years ago—stayed about five weeks—was astonished, awed, piqued, and disgusted all at the same time.

M. ACHARD IS THE OLD WORLD SMILING TOLERANTLY ON THIS ASTONISHING INFANT AMERICA.

Then we stood on a bridge and watched the stream below, growing deeper and wider as it crashed and plunged on its way... It will storm tempestuously into the sea but be swallowed up by the calmness there. It will have "arrived", however.

Strange are the things That bind us That seal our lips And our hearts. As weird as the breath of evening As strangely elusive As all friendship And even Love.

One thing that seems to us to be "Great American" and which seemingly has been forgotten by everyone is the "College Tramp".

He is as perennial in America as rain is in Washington. He has credits from several different colleges and universities but is a graduate of none.

He is a college man—with a talking knowledge of Einstein, Russia, Equality of Man, and John Erskine, to say nothing of cocktails and the high price of gin. He astonishes you with his vocabulary and language usage and can tell you the history of every National Greek fraternity.

HE'S GREAT AMERICAN—this college tramp.

A strange and lonely beggar Paused beside an open door. Rose glass and pewter on the mantle piece— The beggar paused but no more.

What a lot of dreams an old dock holds! With it's loose planks—it's decaying piles—and salty old nets.

How full of the sea—the dreams of men—the adventures of the salt.

An old dock, like an old priest, sits and meditates in the sun.

tige—we forget . . . Will we be that way always?

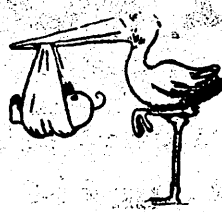
IS AN EDUCATION THAT FAILS TO GIVE ONE TRUTH-FILTERS COMPLETE?

All losing sides dread discussion and try to stamp it out. Is this side losing? Should we stamp it out while yet it is only a spark? Why appeal to passion and prejudice rather than reason?

Feelings are much more readily transmitted than ideas. Crowd conditions always hinder the circulation of ideas. One can't be rational or accurate in his thinking if he follows the thought of the masses in crisis times.

In conclusion, we say: A nation cannot be hypnotized, but they

Birthdays



- Florence LavioletteFeb. 20
- Homer SilerFeb. 20
- Edward McLeanFeb. 21
- Jack KnuppenbergFeb. 23
- Louise MinterFeb. 23
- Marjorie RosserJan. 23
- Edgar HartFeb. 23
- Kate EwingFeb. 24
- Fred CockerillFeb. 24
- Thomas NelsonFeb. 24
- Frank HealyFeb. 25
- Marjorie JohnsonFeb. 25
- Phillis LamoreauxFeb. 25
- Oscar NelsonFeb. 25
- Lucille StandenFeb. 25
- Everett EmeryFeb. 25
- Bob ZoetFeb. 26
- Rose WorksFeb. 26
- Charles ThomasFeb. 26
- Margaret DowneyFeb. 26
- Norma LascoFeb. 26

Lincoln's Birthday Is Used for Main Theme of Association Dance

Celebrating Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the W. A. A. Boy Girl dance, held last Friday evening in the big gym, carried out a novel log cabin idea.

The walls were decorated with bear skins and other trophies, a fire place stood at one end of the gym, and before it lay a huge log with an axe in it. The orchestra pit was encircled by a picket fence, while the refreshment booth was built to represent a log cabin.

Initiates Entertain The programs were cut in the shape of log cabins, while the entertainment was put on during intermission by the recent initiates who carried out the general theme in their stunts.

June McLeod was general chairman of the affair, Violet Strandberg chairman of the decoration committee, Julia Christensen of the programs; Donna Aisted of refreshments, and Marian Grieve of initiation and entertainment.

All Girl Orchestra An orchestra consisting entirely of W. A. A. members, played for the dancing. Esther Peterson directed the orchestra.

Patronesses for the affair were Miss Rich, Miss George, Miss Horton, Miss Jewell, and Miss Weythman.

COLLEGE CELEBRATES

A double celebration was held at the College of Puget Sound Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19. Leonard Howarth Hall, the latest addition to the campus, was dedicated, and the inauguration of Founders' and Patrons' day was celebrated.

An invitation was extended to President Fisher and Dr. Miller. President Fisher is enroute to the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and was unable to attend.

SEVERAL ILL WITH FLU

Frieda Price, Robert Hall, Alice Swalling, Dorothy Ritchie, Jim Davis, Lucille Sly, Laura Jensen, and Helen Greer have been absent from school because of the flu.

Felicia Szanbelan has been in the contagious hospital.

Clem Russell is absent because of an operation on his nose.

Glen Rockey broke a small bone in his hand playing basketball.

sometimes act very much as if they were under the spell. The thing for propagandizers now is to invent a means by which they can control the whole mass of people. Something that will put people into a hypnotic trance. Then, and only then, is the world theirs.

(We go again to Ross)—"He has never seen anything convincing himself but he has seen those who have seen those who have seen those who have seen."

ASSEMBLY OF TRAINING SCHOOL SHOWN PLAY "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

"Hansel and Gretel," immortal epic of childhood, was the presentation of students of the second grade at an all-Training School assembly held this morning at 9 o'clock. The play was produced under the direction of Miss Mildred Moffatt.

Scenery and properties were constructed and painted by student committees, and costumes were remodeled especially for the performance. "Hansel and Gretel" was selected by the second-graders after an exhaustive study of suitable dramas. Two songs were included during the performance—"Evening Prayer" and "Good Morning."

Because of the unusual ability of sophomore men to grow beards this year, the annual contest at the University of California has been shortened to 27 days.

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CAN A NATION BE HYPNOTIZED?

That question has been asked us a dozen times. We wonder why. Is it because people think a nation can or is it because there is something so much like hypnotism that it is mistaken for it? We think the latter.

In perusing some books we came across one by Ross called "Social Psychology." Here we found the thing we were looking for. He called it "suggestibility."

It is "the coming into the mind from without of a presentation, idea, or any sort of intimation having meaning for consciousness, which effects a judgment and takes

the place it would have if internally aroused by association."

Many of the characteristics of suggestibility parallel those of hypnotism. It is sometimes difficult to discriminate between them. Hypnotism is a term used when a person goes into a state resembling sleep or trance that brings on a state of extreme suggestibility.

Prestige has a very important function in suggestibility because we are prone to look up to those people who are "clothed in prestige." We take their statements without looking behind them. Let us be awake and look into these things. Don't let prestige hide the truth.

Somewhere a ship is sunk or a king's sons father-in-law is murdered. People focus their minds—war lords confer—propagandizers organize—propaganda starts—troops enlist—war is on—suggestibility scores another victory over the intellect of unsuspecting citizens.

According to Ross, "much of our thinking proceeds from assumptions which have been accepted uncritically, because they are 'in the air'."

The people behind the guns—(we mean way behind)—know that we common people are susceptible to their propaganda. Our attentions are focused—we forget to examine their ideas—they are clothed in that impregnable garment of pres-

Society

Clubs

Campus Life

Business Directory

Gowen to Speak on Oriental War Difficulties Wed.

Oriental intrigues and war mysteries will become vastly interesting when Professor Herbert Henry Gowen speaks in the auditorium Wednesday evening, February 24. Making Japan and China his life work, Professor Gowen is well able to explain all the unanswered questions on the Manchurian situation.

Educated in England

A graduate of the Canterbury College of England, having attended Cambridge and Whitman Colleges, and now professor of Oriental languages and literature at the University of Washington, Dr. Gowen is one of the recognized authorities on Asiatic affairs. He has held numerous positions and in the capacity of clergyman has been sent to Honolulu, Japan and China. Dr. Gowen's first book was published in 1892, and since then, he has written about twenty others. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and is able to speak fluently thirteen different languages.

Must Reserve Tickets

Dr. Gowen is coming under the auspices of chapter AP, P. E. O., of Bellingham. Seats have been reserved for only 234 students. Those wishing to attend must present their Student Body tickets at the Co-Op before the quota is filled.

Women Use Hearts To Produce Proper Theme at Informal

Red punch, red hearts, and red dresses predominated at the Outside Women's Informal, last Saturday night around about nine to twelve, in the Crystal Ballroom.

The ballroom was transformed into Valentine greetings with gold heart trees, heart lamps, and hearts in general. An immense valentine hung above Jay Curtis' orchestra, adding to the sentiments of the jazzed melodies. The programs were heart shaped and red with gold letters "W. S. N."

As an intermission number Dean Egbert's trio, dressed in overalls and straw hats, sang snappy numbers. The general chairman, Betty Pearson, was assisted by Donna Aisted, Phyllis Lamoreaux, and Frances Robbins.

NOVEL DINNER SERVED AS ANNUAL SPECIALTY

In an atmosphere of hearts, cupids and candlelight the annual Valentine dinner was served at Edens Hall, Monday, Feb. 15.

A red and white color scheme was used, featuring hearts and cupids. The tables were decorated with red streamers, white place cards, and red candles. The decorations were made by a committee composed of Mayme MacIntosh, Mary Tarbox, Elva Pilquist and Nina Johanson.

A program arranged by Lillian Lux was the final touch of the evening. Marvin Dickson gave a group of piano numbers. Elmira Gaitner sang, Kathrine Evers gave a tap-dance and Emilly Dow played the violin.

DR. SATTLER SPEAKS AT BIBLE CONVENTION

The twenty-fifth annual Bible institute ended last week with Dr. Georgia Sattler as the guest speaker. "Only those who attended know how much the rest missed," says Miss M. Belle Sperry, adviser of the Normal Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Sattler is much sought after among the young people of the Northwest. She spends her time entirely with Bible classes and conference work with Christian Endeavorers.

Guests to the institute were Besse Huntmer, from Lacey, Wash., a graduate of the Normal in 1930; Arlene Johanassen, graduate of 1930 and with her a friend, Frances McDonald, of Machias, Wash.

Mrs. John Robertson Macartney was guest Saturday at the institute meeting at the Pirs.

Girls' Group Formed To Discuss World's Important Concerns

To become acquainted with world affairs and problems is the purpose of a newly formed girls' discussion group here.

The group, which has been formed at the suggestion of the League of Women Voters, is under the leadership of Miss Nora B. Cummins. It includes all girls who wish to come and take part in the discussions.

The organization meeting was held on Thursday, February 11, at which time it was decided that there should be no dues and no officers except a chairman to post notices of meetings and lead in discussion. This position was accepted by Miss Cummins who will be aided by Peggy Forrest.

Disarmament Is Topic
"The Disarmament Conference at Geneva" was the topic at the first regular meeting of the group which was held in the Women's League room at four o'clock Tuesday, February 16.

At that time the following people were present: Miss Cummins, Peggy Forrest, Mary Trask, Doris Ault, Rose Cohen, Virginia George, Katharine Evers, Katharine O'Connor and Margaret Crow.

Edwards Hall Gives Tea

Arranged by the girls of Edwards Hall was a tea last Sunday afternoon. The guests were entertained by Chauncey Griffith who played several piano selections and Dan Botts who played the violin accompanied by Sibyl Richardson.

A guest of the afternoon was Dr. Georgia Sattler of Seattle who came to the city to attend the Y. W. C. A. Institute. Several members of the faculty were also present.

Misses McDonald and Sollie Home

Misses Mary McDonald and Agnes Sollie, of the teaching staff at Shelton, Washington, are at their homes in Bellingham during the completion and removal of the Shelton junior high school.

Rainbow Girls Invited

The Order of Rainbow for Girls of this city extends an invitation to all members of other assemblies to attend the meetings which are held at the Masonic Temple the first and third Saturday evenings of the month. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30.

Adeline Van Hee and Ella Breiland spent the week-end with Eileen Taylor at her home in Sedro-Woolley.

Ivan Guernsey spent the week-end at her home at Clear Lake.

DODSON GIVES DINNER

A delightful dinner party was given by Miss Janet Dodson Saturday, February 13, at her summer home near Lake Whatcom. Red candles and hearts carried out the Valentine idea. Those invited were the Misses Lucia Freyer, Alice Livsey, Jean Crosley, Betty Watts, Dorothy Fiala, and Edward Jukes, Larry Carr, and Bill Malmquist.

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN

Honoring Miss Eileen Morrison, Mrs. Sam Ford entertained with a bridge party at her home Friday evening, Feb. 12. Many ladies of the faculty were present. High score was held by Miss Georgie Gragg, and low by Miss Charlotte Brigham.

Kathrine Logan visited her home in Everett last week-end.

Appointment Bureau Places Substitutes

Due to illness among the city school faculty members, substitute teachers are being dispatched from the Appointment Bureau by Miss Hopper, head of the Bureau office. Last week four students received positions in city schools.

Students who are filling these places at present are: Neta Gallagher, Lois Hickman, Gordon Carter, and Guy Bushby.

New Barry Plays Reviewed in Last Meeting of Club

Reviews of Philip Barry's three latest plays were presented by Mrs. Frank Burnet, Viking staff adviser, to Drama club members, Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Burnet read amusing dialogues from "Tomorrow and Tomorrow", "Holidays", produced on the screen, starring Ann Harding, and "Animal Kingdom", which is now playing on Broadway, with Leslie Howard in the lead role. She said that Barry enlisted for a time in the diplomatic service which probably explains his obvious familiarity with the wealthy and pleasure-seeking classes. His witty conversations, though in some instances really pointless, afford much amusement to audiences.

"Barry has undoubtedly sacrificed the highest ideals of drama to the influence of popular demand, but," Mrs. Burnet added, "he has more than satisfied this demand, for he has achieved box office successes that most playwrights strive for in vain."

James Butler, president, told club members about the plays produced by the Irish Abbey Players, which a group of Normal students and instructors attended in Vancouver, B. C., last month. "Playboy of the Western World," one of the dramas presented, was the subject for a short talk by Mr. V. H. Hoppe, head of the Speech department.

Men of Viking Manor To Give Bridge Party

To give auction bridge players a chance to show their wares the Viking Manor will sponsor a Progressive Auction Bridge party in Viking Hall at a date to be set in the near future.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate as many players as desire to play. Suitable prizes will be given for men's high and second, ladies high and second, and door prizes.

Further announcement will be made in the Northwest Viking in relation to the date and other arrangements.

Helen Jecklin Is in Charge of Women's Hall Quarter Ball

The plans for the inside informal to be given at Edens Hall Friday, February 26, are being made. Helen Jecklin, in charge of the decorations, says that a nautical motif is to be used. A lighthouse will stand in the center of the room, while rocks, anchors and life preservers will carry out the atmosphere of the sea. The programs are being decided upon by Helen Richardson's committee and will show the lighthouse idea. Marvin Dickson's boys will furnish the music for the evening.

Students Hear Play Read by Mrs. Albert in Tuesday Assembly

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" depicting the romance of Robert and Elizabeth Browning was reviewed by Mrs. Sarah Truax Albert as a feature of last Tuesday's assembly.

This play gives an insight into the lives of two of England's greatest poets, and presents charming sidelights on the Victorian period. After running for two years in London the play was then brought to New York where it has been running for many months with Katharine Cornell as Elizabeth.

Mrs. Albert's home is now in Seattle where she is a well-known reader. She has recently been in New York, where she has been witnessing current plays.

Architecture is attracting French women. There are nineteen girls studying it in the Architecture department of L'Ecole des Beaux Arts. One of these, Mlle. Devis Malette, has entered her name for the Prix de Rome. She gained her diploma at L'Ecole with plans for a children's dispensary.

The president of the Detroit Tigers, American league baseball team, will make a tour of American colleges in search of future baseball stars.

Two Assemblies Held Today for Foster Orations

A very instructive address by Dr. William Truax Foster, of Newton, Mass., was heard in assembly this morning. Dr. Foster is the director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research in Massachusetts. He will speak again in the auditorium at 2:00 o'clock today. A luncheon at Edens Hall is being held in his honor by the Faculty Forum this noon.

Before taking over his present position in the East, Dr. Foster was the president of Reed College in Portland, Ore., from 1910 to 1920. He also had acted as professor of English at Bates College, and at Bowdoin College, in his earlier years.

Touring Western Colleges
Now on a lecture tour of far western colleges, Dr. Foster's appearance here was arranged for through President O. E. Holland, of Washington State College. This is the first time he has appeared at the Bellingham Normal school.

Many books of economic studies have been written by Dr. Foster, such as, "The Road to Plenty" and "Business Without a Buyer."

NEW SYSTEM IS USED IN PAYMENT OF FEES

(Continued from Page One)

2. Check classes in the business office.

3. Pay fees.
Any student failing to perform any step in the process of registration at the time set aside for that purpose will be required to pay late registration fees at the rate of one dollar per day, beginning March 28, except the students who make arrangements to pay fees on that day.

Must Attend March 28
All students should attend classes on Monday, March 28.

"It is not good economy to fail to carry out the four steps in programming because it means late registration fees; that is why we have arranged for the students to pay their fees as late as Monday, March 28," concludes Miss Cummins.

U. ASSOCIATION MEETS

The American Association of University Women held their monthly meeting last Monday evening at the home of Miss Linda Countryman, a member of the faculty. Other members of the faculty assisting were: Miss Nora Cummins, Miss Augusta Pragst, and Miss Beatrice Doty. Miss Countryman gave a review of her trip to the Orient. A member of the student body, Miss Evelyn Montgomery, sang several vocal selections.

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All-Intramural Quintet Selected; Co-Op Champions

Scribe Selects All-Star Basketball Teams; Mythical Five Is Chosen

ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM

Selected by Terry Cook, Intramural sports writer.

FIRST TEAM—	SECOND TEAM—
Kuske, Wonder	Gable, Manor
Griffin, Manor	Harris, Co-op
Loomis, Manor	Denton, Wonder
Johannes, Co-op	Shelton, Wonder
Halbert, Co-op	Eremer, Manor

Honorable Mention: Abbott, Co-op; Stoddard, Thespians; Sells, Co-op; Jensen, Wonders; Zwascha, Manor; Marsh, Fire Hall; Sinko, Co-op, and Stearns, Men's Club.

Just to start a few arguments, now that the Intramural league is over, the Viking decided to pick an All Star Intramural league team. But in doing this all the players were carefully considered and figured together in combination that would seem most effective.

After much dickering, comparing, etc., two Co-op players, two Manor men and one Wonder man were placed on the first five. While two Manor men, two Wonder men, and one Co-op player rated the second five.

Co-Op Champions

These Co-Op Thugs just walked away with the pennant in the intramural league and that's all there is to it. The Thugs got off to a good start in the first half of the season, winning eight games straight, then when Johannes was graduated to the Varsity things looked tough. But about that time Abbott entered the league and the Co-Op troubles were over.

Second half sledding was pretty tough for the champions. Both the Wonders and Manor pressed them hard for the pennant honors. Manor and Co-Op engaged in one of the toughest games on the Co-Op schedule and only some wonderful shots in the closing minutes of the game gave the Thugs a tie with the Manorites, and in the overtime they sank enough goals to win, 36 to 33.

Wonders Threaten

About the time things were looking nice for the league leaders, along came the Wonder aggregation to throw a nice scare into the Co-Op. The Thugs were trailing at half time by a three-point margin, but a second half rally sunk the threatening Wonders and their championship aspirations were squelched.

All in all, the Thugs just walked around the league knocking one after another of the contenders down and out. Sixteen games straight isn't so bad.

Manor Strong

The Viking Manor outfit deserves plenty of credit because they gave the league leaders a scare every time the two quintets crossed horns in battle. The Manorites tied for second place in the first half of the season with the Wonders. In the second half they won six games and lost one to beat the Wonders out of second place.

Looking at the rest of the teams in the league shows some spots of good basketball and some very bad spots. The Thespians, last year's threats, were plenty spotty at times but at other times looked like a first division quintet.

The Kings had the poorest record in the league and had the doubtful honor of losing 14 games straight. The Wonders clinched third place while the rest of the teams were spread out all along the line.

Yes, sir, it was a great season, with Pop Gunn and Sam Carver calling some nice games. And what warmed the cockles of Sam's heart was the potential material that is developing through this intramural league.

Vanadis Bragi to Have Party March 5

The executive board of the Vanadis Bragi met last Wednesday when it was decided that the club would have a party on March 5, in the club room of Edens Hall. Winnifred Klaus was appointed general chairman of the affair, and Evelyn Elliot, Margaret Jacob, and Ruby McAllister complete the committee.

Plans to present a play before the assembly sometime next quarter were made and a cast including Winnifred Klaus, Marydel Conrad and Henry Lowe was selected.

Florence Hany spent the week-end in Everett visiting her family.

Cornell students are in the midst of an anti-nicotine campaign.

SPORTS PLANTS

(Note: our column, this week, will be devoted almost entirely to headlines which have struck our fancy during the past week.)

VIKINGS DEFEAT YAKIMA JUNIOR COLLEGE, 32-25—Those fans who turned out for the game last Tuesday night had the opportunity of seeing one of the speediest, well-coached teams in the minor college ranks of today. This group of J. C.'s, just out of high school and the majority of them short and slight of weight, gave the Vikings a terrific battle before giving up the ghost in the last ten minutes of play. And we want to give Gladson and Smith, forwards and center for the YJC's a big hand. They were absolutely the backbone of the visitor's attack. Smith called the signals, and his ability to call plays that would invariably terminate with the ball within easy shooting range for Gladson, who made 16 points, made him an outstanding factor in the Yakima team's early bid for victory. The Vikings were distinctly off

VIKINGS WILL FACE TOUGH COMPETITION

St. Martins and Pacific Lutheran to Offer Opposition

The Vikings left yesterday on a road trip invading the Pacific Lutheran College and Saint Martins. P. L. C. will be encountered tonight and St. Martins tomorrow night. Coach Carver took a squad of eight men on the tour. The boys left in high hopes of finishing the season with a winning streak.

Small Gym

The Viking mentor has been warned about the P. L. C. gymnasium. It has the reputation of being small and low. The Lutherans seem to stop most every team that comes to their domain. Their style of defense is particularly adapted to the small floor. They are using the Kansas zone defense. Each man is responsible for a zone. A smaller zone for each man of course makes it easier to cover.

The Vikings are going to give them a good night however and P. L. C. will know they have gone through a tough game.

St. Martins Fared

Tomorrow night's game will be a great battle. St. Martins managed to nose out Yakima Junior College by ten points. The Vikings succeeded in placing 8 points between them and the eastern school. This places St. Martins and Normal on comparatively even footing. The Saints are conceded a slight edge by virtue of their previous victory in Bellingham.

Rork Well

Jimmie Rork, unable to play against Yakima Junior College, will be in condition for the road games. Men who made the trip are: Rork, Sherman, Johannes, Johanesen, McBeath, Wahl, McNeil, and Kienast.

CO-OPS CELEBRATE WINNING 1932 TITLE

To the Victor belongs the spoils—and can that bunch of basketball players who disguise themselves as Co-ops eat? Just ask Sam Ford, who played host to that gang of champions, last Monday evening at his home on Roland street.

The "kids" were there in all their glory and after indulging in steak, deliciously fried by Sam himself, they spent the evening chatting of the impressing incidents of the past season. Manager Curly Gross was there along with Pitt Smith, Dan Donovan, Fred Harris, Ned Sandvig, Bill Sells, Walt Sinko, and Roy Abbott. Don Matheny, the book thrower down in the Co-op, was the honor guest of the evening. Chuck Halbert was the only player absent from the banquet.

Fraternities employ student advisers to raise grades at Lafayette, Eastern, Pennsylvania. An alum, doing graduate work, earns free board and room at his house by maintaining study table, and tutoring freshmen.

French students at the University of Wisconsin recently gave a play entitled "Maitre Bolbec et son mari".

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PENNANT WON BY CO-OP THUGS

All Hall the Thugs, the Mighty Monarchs of Intramural Basketball! Curley Gross, you have indeed completed a wonderful job in bringing your pets through a rough and stormy fourteen-game schedule. And although your team won all of its games, isn't it a fact that you were kind of worried at times? Well, we could answer for you, Curley, but we won't. The Co-op outfit deserves to win and to them must go the spoils and glory of the victory. The entire team knew how to shoot and how to check, and after all isn't that near perfection in basketball.

NEW RULES FORMED—Six Drastic Modifications Are Made in Football Play.

The national football rules committee announced six drastic modifications of the playing code early this week. In an effort to check the "tendencies toward increasing injuries" the committee decided:

1. To resist the formation of the team receiving the kickoff by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their 45-yard line until the ball is kicked; either by a placekick, punt or dropkick.
2. To forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow.
3. To liberalize the substitution rule to allow a player withdrawn from the game to re-enter once in any subsequent period.
4. To forbid the use of the flying block or tackle.
5. To make the ball "dead" when any part of the ball carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground.
6. To amplify the rule regarding equipment so as to require padding or hand and unyielding substance with felt, for a rubber or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

COUGARS DEFEATED IN TWO GAME SERIES WITH OREGON

Playing the role of underdogs, the University of Oregon hoopers swept the court clear of W. S. C. Cougars last Friday and Saturday night to take the two-game series by 34-32 and 24-21 scores.

TWO FIELD RECORDS FALL—Sexton Beats Brix' Shot-put Mark; Spitz Jumps Higher.

Two world records were broken Saturday when 420 of the East's outstanding track and field performers matched skill with a small team from the Los Angeles A. C. in the Boston A. A. forty-third annual games.

Leo Sexton, former Georgetown shotputter, astounded the crowd of 10,000 by tossing the 16-pound ball 51 feet eight and one-half inches, improving the record made last year by Herm Brix, former U. of W. weight star, by eight and five-eighths inches.

George Spitz, New York U soph, cracked his week-old high jump mark by clearing six feet, eight and one-half inches, a performance that was an inch and a quarter more than his 1931 world mark.

NORMALITES PLAY TENNIS IN SNOW-COVERED SURROUNDINGS.

Well, shiver me timbers! We could hardly believe the old eyes last Sunday when we saw over-ambitious Normalites running thither and yon on the Normal tennis courts. What this younger generation won't do!

Loomis Sets Scoring Record as Manorites Win over Kings 57-20

Loomis, the "diminutive" center, whose association with the Viking Manor intramural basketball team, has brought to him fame (and fortune?) hung up a scoring record in Tuesday's encounter with the Kings. "Straw" sunk fourteen field goals and two foul shots for a total of thirty points during the course of the game. The Manorites took the game by a score of 57-20.

Loomis and Griffen collected nine and eight points respectively in the first half and the rest of the team brought the total to twenty for the first period. Meanwhile the Kings were held to six points. Feringer and Macomber accounted for these markers.

In the second half, Mr. Loomis went on a scoring spree and sunk a total of twenty-one of the well known points but the Kings also caught the scoring idea and brought their total to twenty.

Line-up:

Manor 57—	Kings 20—
Griffen 10	Feringer 2
Zwascha 2	Rockey 1
Gable 11	Macomber 11
Loomis 30	L. Lovegren 1
Brewer 4	H. Lovegren 1
Dobler	Donovan 5

CO-OP TEAM GIVEN SCARE BY FIREMEN

A rally by the Fire Hall hoopers, which netted 21 points, gave the Co-ops a scare in the second game on last Thursday's intramural play. The Firemen fell short by ten points of taking the game but they outscored the League leader more than two to one in the last half of the fray. The game ended with a 34-24 score.

The score at the end of the first half stood 24-3 with the "Merchants" on top. Sinko led the scoring honors with 9 points in that half, and Abbott added 6 to the total. Marsh, Fire Hall center, made one basket, and Carr, forward, accounted for the other point on a free throw.

The second half had all of the elements of a thriller with Marsh, Carroll and Sarif tossing in 6 points apiece, Davis making two points, and Carr completing the scoring for the Hall with a foul shot. The Co-ops were held to ten points to bring their total to 34.

For the Co-ops, Abbott and Sinko led the scoring with 9 points apiece, and March took honors for the Fire Hallers, with 8.

Line-ups:

Co-ops, 34—	Fire Hall, 24—
Halbert 6	Carroll 6
Sells	Carr 2
Sandvig 4	Marsh 8
Smith 5	Sarif 6
Abbott 9	Davis 2
Sinko 9	Sub.
Donavon	Sub.
Harris 1	Sub.

Bridge Party For All Campfire Girls

All former Campfire Girls who are now attending school are invited to attend a bridge party to be held in the Montague-McHugh department store auditorium, next Saturday evening, February 27.

This party is being given for all high school girls in the city and for all Campfire alumnae. There will be a charge of 25 cents for each person. Campfire Girls from other cities and towns, as well as Bellingham girls, are urged by Miss Ethel W. Livesley, local executive, to attend the party.

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Women Tramp to Party at Geneva

Stunts, songs, games and plenty of good eats were some of the treats enjoyed before a crackling log fire at the W. A. A. supper hike and Valentine party held last Saturday evening, February 13, at the Boy Scout cabin at Geneva.

The girls met at the corner of State and Holly streets at 4 p. m. to take the Lake Whatcom streetcar to the park, after which they enjoyed a forty-minute hike to the cabin.

As soon as the girls arrived at the cabin supper was served to them, which had been prepared by a group of girls who went out early. After an evening's entertainment of suitable stunts, story telling, songs and games, the girls enjoyed the hike back to the car with the aid of flashlights brought by some thoughtful hikers.

Marydel Conrad was in charge of the affair, because of the absence of Ruth Neal, regular hike manager. Louisa Morrissey was in charge of the food and Genevieve Peters had charge of the entertainment.

WONDERS CRUSH BRAGI

With no individual scoring stars on either team the Wonders defeated the Bragi outfit 27-19 last Tuesday afternoon.

The Bragi were leading at the half time by a score of 15-13 but a 14 point rally by the Manor in the last half made the necessary winning points. The Bragi were held to a 2-field goal in the last half.

Knutzen, with nine points, led the scoring honors for the Wonders, and for the Bragi, Larson took honors with five points.

Line-up:

Wonders 27—	Bragi 19—
Healy 3	Rahmussen 4
Jensen 7	Hammett 4
Denton 2	Becken 4
Knutzen 9	Larson 5
Jones 6	Collier 2

Men's Club Winners Over Thespians And Kings in Intramurals

Two wins in two starts sums up the Men's club activities in the intramural basketball league last week. Last Tuesday the "M. Cs" bowled over the Kings and in an encounter with the Thespians the Club won by a score of 27-19, last Thursday.

Thursday's game found all of the clubmen hitting the hoop for two or more points. Okubo, forward, garnered seven points, and Delancy made the same number. Springfield, with one point less than Okubo, led the Thespians scoring attack, and Walters, besides jumping center, was able to account for five points.

At the end of the first half the winners held a six-point lead having 16 to their credit and in the second half this lead was increased two points.

Line-up:

Men's Club 27—	Thespians 19
Bushby	McCarthy 4
Delancy 7	Collier 2
Okubo 7	Walters 5
Irby 3	Stoddard 1
Pym 4	Springford
Stearns 2	Sub.

Normal Girls' Swim Team Meets Niords

Members of the women's swimming team competed with members of the Niord Club of the Y. W. C. A. at a swimming meet held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, February 16.

Events participated in by the girls included the 100-yard free style, 50-yard crawl, 50-yard back stroke, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard side stroke, 25-yard trudgeon, 25-yard trudgeon crawl, plunge for distance, medley relay and diving.

About ten members of the girls' swimming team and an equal number from the Niord Club participated in the meet. Following the water events a social hour was held with refreshments.

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