

Normalite

IMAGINED SUPERIORITY
A SERIOUS CHARGE
ACTION BADLY NEEDED

—By Bob Walters

A short time ago I saw a young man in possession of a small package containing beads that were worth in the neighborhood of \$15. These beads had been found by him, still wrapped up in the store paper and box. The name of the firm was stamped on the parcel.

I asked him if he was not going to return them, and was answered in a glib, self-assured tone that took it for granted that I must be "troubled" with a heavy conscience to expect a thing like that. This boy was somewhat of the wandering type belonging to the Grand Army of Moochers. His schooling is of a minor quality.

My reaction was one of slight pity concerning his non-cooperative attitude, but still more than that, I felt the superiority of outlook to such a thing that I was sure comes with higher education (or its attempts).

This week I began to wonder. I slowly became aware of the vast amount of petty and more serious stealing that is going on in this school, evidently each day. Frankly, I don't know what to think of it all.

In calling attention to this I am, in a way, placing emphasis on a thing that is of no credit to the school as a whole. The students are to blame. It isn't the place for the administration to police our very lockers and clothes hooks. But it is apparently getting to the point where it would be of great service to that vast majority of the students who "keep their noses clean", so to speak.

There is little chance of any one student hearing of more than a small percentage of the articles lifted. Yet I can quickly recall knowing of the following in the past year: Three high-grade overcoats, pens and pencils, gloves, two Normal letter sweaters, books, money, purses containing the usual run of small articles, towels, jackets, scarfs, shoes, gym equipment, and so on.

It is a shame that in any school of this kind we cannot lay a thing down for a minute that it isn't taken, and by a "minute" I mean the usual sixty seconds, for we know of three instances in the past week where small articles were taken

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TRIPS TO LAUREL TAKEN BY GROUP

Student Teachers Observe Rural School for Future Aid

Conveying thirty former student teachers and several Training school instructors, the Normal's big blue and white bus headed for the Laurel rural school on Wednesday, February 8.

As most of the thirty students would eventually teach in a rural school environment it was deemed profitable that they observe the procedure first hand. Laurel was chosen for the place of observance because it is a consolidated country grade school of the most progressive type. It has eight grades which are accommodated in five rooms. Each room except the seventh and eighth grade rooms contains two grades.

Constructive Work Taught

In the first and second grades the children were learning to appreciate the rhythm and language of poetry. They had set up a little post-office from which they really sent and re-

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Registration Begun

Rural Student Teachers to Pay Fees Next Saturday

Registration for the spring quarter, which starts March 27, will take place during the week beginning February 27. In preparation for this students have been making registration appointments with the Recorder in the business office for the past week.

Those who plan to do student teaching next quarter made their appointment with Miss Hays in room 122. Third and fourth year teachers have their appointments today, while appointments for beginning teachers start next week.

Student teachers in rural schools may pay their fees Saturday, February 25, during the morning. Fees of other students may be paid on March 6, 7, and 8, or on Monday, March 27.

DANCER PRESENTS UNIQUE PROGRAM

Little Pictures of Spain Given in Today's Assembly

Scenes of sunny Spain and other Hispanic countries were presented in today's assembly by Luisa Espinel, a dancer and interpreter of Spanish folk music.

Colorful costumes were used in presenting her programme of songs and dances. The three groups were presented, those from northern Spain, eastern Spain and southern Spain. Miss Espinel was accompanied by Arville Belstad, organist and choir director of the Plymouth Church, Seattle. Mr. Belstad is the director of the Plymouth quartette which sang in assembly last summer quarter.

The numbers in Miss Espinel's program from northern Spain included: "Muineira" (Galicia); "Los Pastores" (Castile); "Resalada" (Santander); "El Entierro de un Burro" (Salamanca); "Canto de Panderero" (Asturias). Those from eastern Spain were: "Jota" (Valencia); "Canto de la Trilla" (Murcia); "La Pastoreta" (Catalonia); "El Platero" (Murcia). Southern Spain was portrayed through: "Seguidilla Sevillana" (Garcia Lorca); "La Tana" (Cabello); and air from "Las Hijas de Zebedeo" (Chapi).

Clubs Will Vote

Proposal Provides for Rating of School Organizations

Between now and March 3 clubs will vote on a proposal to rate active school organizations. According to this plan the Board of Control will award a cup every quarter to the club receiving the highest number of points.

This plan has been drawn up by the Bureau of Research and the Inter-club council. An outline asking all clubs either to accept or reject

(Continued on Page Four)

Valuable Magazines Dating Back to 1803 In Normal's Library

In the library there are a number of bound magazines which because of their age are considered very valuable.

This includes the Edinburgh Review, published 1803, North American Review, 1815, Harper's Magazine 1850, Historical Magazine 1857, Atlantic Monthly, 1857, Cornhill Magazine, 1860, Botanical Gazette, 1875, and from the Forum, 1886.

These old editions have ponderous article titles, and the style of writing in some cases is extremely flowery and stilted. The print tends to be quite small making an unattractive page. There is a decided difference between the brilliant orange cover of the Atlantic Monthly for January 1933 and the somber

(Continued on Page Four)

Drama Club is to Present a Jazz Satire by Kaufman and Connelly

"Beggars on Horseback," a jazz satire by Kaufman and Connelly, will be presented by the Drama club for their winter quarter production on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, at 8:00 p. m., in the Normal school auditorium.

Although spiced with humor from beginning to end, the play is not true to the usual style of American comedies which regard evening clothes and abrupt wealth as quite essential parts for a happy ending. Instead we find in the end, Neil, the hero awakens from a fantastic and luxurious dream as poor as before, but happy.

Pantomime Is Original

A committee from the play production group under the direction of Roger Chapman wrote the story for the pantomime entitled "A Sequence in the Plaza", while the accompanying music was composed by Kenneth Elder. The pantomime fits into the play as one of the compositions which Neil and Cynthia composed together.

Large Cast

The leading roles are: Neil McRae, played by Bob Roberts; Cynthia

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Degree Bill Passed Baron to Lecture

Curriculum Committee Makes Set of Requirements

By the passing of Senate bill 112, normal school students may graduate with the added distinction of the bachelor of arts degree in education.

The bill states: "The degree of bachelor of arts in education may be granted to any student who has completed one of the advanced four-year courses of study in the state Normal schools in the State of Washington: Provided, said course of study is authorized in accordance with the prescribed law and represents four years of advanced work in teacher training."

It was first introduced into the legislature in 1925, was passed by both houses with a good margin, but was vetoed by Governor Hartley. It was again introduced in 1929 and again passed both houses and received a second veto from Governor Hartley.

In 1920 the normal schools were permitted to give four-year courses and since that time agitation on the degree bill has been persistent.

The curriculum committee at Bellingham has already worked out requirements for granting the degree and hope to have these approved by the faculty and ready to announce within the next few weeks. All three normal schools are working for uniform requirements.

"Silly Sam" to be Presented on KVOS Normal Programme

Tonight at 9:30 the Normal broadcast from K V O S will feature the play "Silly Sam," which was presented in last Friday's assembly. It will be put on by Victor H. Hoppe's play production group.

"This play, a melodrama," says Roger Chapman, director, "should make good radio fare since it contains clever dialogue and an amusing climax."

The theme is an unusual one, since it deals with the "adoption" of a paralyzed old mill worker, Sarah Omerod by the village half-wit, Silly Sam.

Characters in the play will be portrayed as follows: Sarah Omerod, Harriet Rickerson; Silly Sam, Nelson Brewer; Emma, Katherine Bowden; and the Curate, Roger Chapman.

'Glacier Priest' Ill; Removed to Hospital in Spokane, Saturday

The Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest," was taken to a hospital in Spokane last Saturday night. The doctors said his illness was due to high blood pressure and it would be necessary for him to remain in the hospital for three or four days.

Father Hubbard gave a lecture in this city a week ago last night. On Friday he lectured in Portland, Ore., and Saturday he spoke in Spokane, where he was taken to the hospital immediately after his lecture.

Sports Talk Given

Physical Education Instructor Talks on Recreation

"It Pays to Play" was the subject of a talk given by Thelma Short, women's physical education teacher, over K V O S last Wednesday night.

"It will pay every teacher," said Miss Short, "to have a knowledge and a certain amount of skill in a few recreational games, not only because she will understand the play interests of her students better but by participating in social recreation with the adults of the community she will develop an interest in the town."

Miss Short also developed the thought that the use of leisure time should not present much of a problem to this community. The Pacific Northwest has unlimited resources for recreation.

BUDGET CHANGE OF STUDENT FEES

Sam Ford to Attend Convention at Los Angeles, March 8

New apportionments of the budget for student activities fee were accepted by the Board of Control at their last meeting held on Monday, February 13.

Men's athletics will receive \$1.75, women's athletics \$2.50, the Northwest Viking \$6.00, lectures and entertainments \$2.50, and social life \$9.00.

This new distribution, presented by President C. H. Fisher, is in contrast with the 1932 apportionment which gave men's athletics \$1.60, women's athletics nothing, the Northwest Viking \$6.00, lectures and entertainments \$3.00 and social life \$8.00.

Ford to Attend Convention

Because of the special rate offering recently received Sam Ford, the manager of the Student's Co-op, suggested that the Board of Control send him to the Bookstore convention in Los Angeles on March 8. It was decided that he be allowed to go and that upon his return he should make a report in a student assembly.

Business regarding the commission of the Business Manager of the Northwest Viking was deferred until next quarter.

"Eye for Eye" to be Put on in Assembly

Directed by Louise Schulz and sponsored by the play production class of Victor H. Hoppe, the play "Eye for Eye" will be given in assembly on February 24.

The melodrama, written by Conrad Sailer, is a one act pioneer story of the West. The theme centers around an old trapper, his family life and their struggles in the Northwest.

The cast includes: Joe Benton, the trapper, Lew Lovegren; Emma, the wife, Debby Altose; Burt, the sheriff, Clarence Lock; a stranger, Ken Elder.

Delia Keeler Chosen by Education Society to Advisory Council

Miss Delia Keeler was recently appointed by President Samuel F. Fleming to the committee of advisory legislation of the Washington Education Association. Appointments to this committee are of a year's duration.

This committee holds no meetings as it is of the advisory type and has members in every part of the state. Replying to consultations by mail for suggestions for reactions, and for advice is the function of the committee. In addition it studies progressive and reform legislation. Before each session of the legislature it prepares a legislative program.

Miss Keeler is at present chairman of the legislative committee of the faculty forum here at Bellingham Normal.

PHOTO CONTEST IS TO BE CARRIED ON BY ANNUAL STAFF

Grand Prize and Three Smaller Awards to be Given for Snapshots

WORK PROGRESSING WELL

Now is the time to take snapshots for the Klipsun if you want to compete in the contest. A box has been placed on the landing in which all snapshots to be entered must be placed. Aside from a grand prize (which is absolutely not a box of candy) prizes for the best comic, scenic and personality pictures are offered.

Clear Pictures

Snapshots entered in the contest should consist primarily of people connected with the school. In a large group a few outsiders may appear. The editor stresses the fact that the prints must be clear. All those which are fogged will be disqualified. As the theme of the annual is "Personality," pictures that have a definite interest or that tell a story are wanted.

Work Advanced

The staff is well satisfied with the way in which the work has been progressing. Aside from keeping well within the budget, all individual and club pictures have been mounted and sent to the engraver. This is far advanced for so early in the year.

The art work is of a new type and will be equally or more attractive than in previous Klipsuns. Much of it will be illustrated on the six division pages which are also nearing completion.

LOCAL CHAMBER SENDS PROTEST

A resolution protesting against House Bill number 242 which is designed to suspend the three state-normal schools for a period of two years was passed Monday, February 13, by the board of directors of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce.

In part the resolution says, "If the Bellingham Normal school is suspended it will deprive the fine young people of educational opportunities. Those who attend during the regular school year will be thrown into idleness and added to the army of the unemployed."

Active Teachers Lose

"Those who attend during the summer are chiefly teachers in service and they will be deprived of an opportunity to improve themselves for better service in public schools."

The chamber of commerce directors admit there is an over-supply of teachers but also maintains there is an over-supply of trained people in all vocations and professions. On this ground there is no more justification in closing the state Normal schools than there is for closing the State College and the University.

Homes Specially Built

Many homes in Bellingham have been constructed for the purpose of housing students. Most of the owners are dependent upon the income from Normal students for their livelihood. In some cases owners of these homes would lose them if the school were to be closed.

In conclusion the resolution says, "The students and faculty of the Bellingham Normal are a big asset to the business of our city. At a time like this when the purchasing power has been greatly reduced to suspend the Normal school would be a terrible blow to the business men of our city."

Copies of the resolution have been sent to J. F. Ledgerwood, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, Frank R. Marshall, chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and to Mrs. Lulu D. Haddon, who is chairman of the house committee on educational institutions.

The Northwest Viking

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PAT ALLAN Editor-in-Chief
ROGER CHAPMAN Bus. Mgr.
Julius Dornblut Associate Editor
Ina Kirkman Assistant Editor
Bob Roberts Adv. Mgr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Society—Bubbles Bremnes, Marydel Conrad, and Mary Fisher.
 Sports—Arvid Griffen, Bill Fisher.
 Features—Paul Jackson.
 Headlines—Lorinda Ward.
 Business Staff—Marie Cancy, Harold Walton, Darrow Wwinnup.

SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS
 Virginia Carver, Naomi Watson, Mary Jane Holden, Dick Hammet, Glenn Rockey, Bill Fisher, Bob Walters, Harriet Rickerson, Marydel Conrad, and June Welch.

REPORTERS
 Gordon Carter, Mary Fisher, Louise Schultz, Edith Swarth, Harold Walton, Calista Simonds, Bob Lindsay, Ralph Shenberger, Francis Fisher, Vernon Leatha, Marie Clancy, Stuart Fresk, Jack Knuppenburg, Ann Prendergast, Mary Rogers, Jack Kemp-haus, and Marian Wells.

Club News In the Viking

The best way to judge club activities is by checking on them in the pages of the Northwest Viking. In order to simplify and condense the news from school organizations the column "News from the Clubs" is devoted solely to reports coming from them. Thus announcements to club members of all clubs are localized in that section.

The responsibility of getting the news into this paper is left to the clubs. No club may expect representation in the pages of the Viking unless the news is placed on the editors desk by Monday at four o'clock. Such news should be type-written or legibly handwritten and should be concise and accurate.

If news from your club is not in "News from the Clubs" your club reporter should be encouraged to do his part to see that it gets to the office of the school before the deadline.

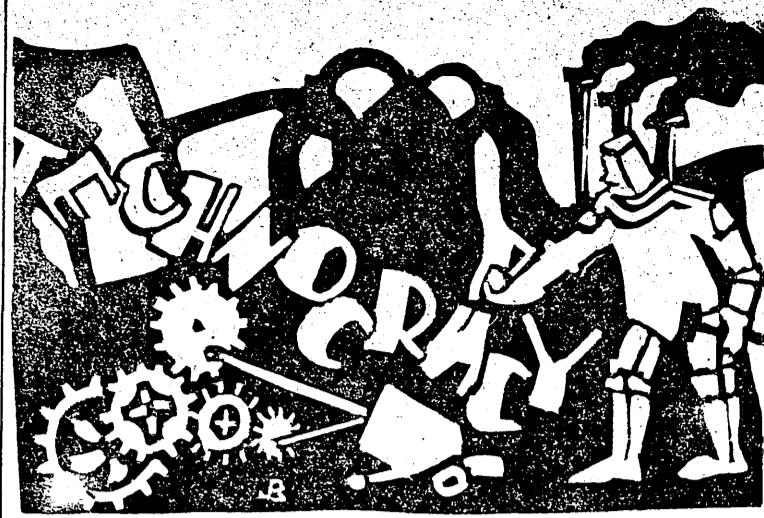
City Lends Political Aid

That the Chamber of Commerce in Bellingham has voiced its disapproval of the bill closing the Normal schools is heartening news. The business men of the city evidently see more in our school than bi-weekly assemblies. The school is an economic asset in this locality. The community would feel its loss considerably. The business men are helping us both on this basis and the basis that a college is of intellectual value in any community. They are to be commended for their movement in this respect.

The local Parent-Tacher association is also to be thanked for their action in sending to a certain representative from this district a letter reproving him for his attitude concerning both the degree bill and the one at the present time under consideration. His attitude toward progressive educational legislation is just one of which the people of Bellingham should not be proud.

Fool's Names And Fool's Faces

Publicity fanatics who insist on writing their names on the bulletin board; would-be cartoonists, practicing their art on announcements; inveterate wise-crackers being smart in pencil should think twice of the childish simplicity shown in these destructive activities before continuing them. The bulletin boards are for publishing bulletins. Wise-cracking and bad cartooning are for cheap magazines.



The medium of advertising has made American "slogan" conscious. The consumption of a commodity in our modern world depends largely on how much appeal its accompanying slogan has for the consuming public. "The Skin You Love to Touch," "They Satisfy," "Nine Out of Every Ten Have It," are examples of connotations that symbolize some of the necessities of our present day life.

Technocracy Not New
 Technocracy falls under the above definition. Technocracy is not new, for the ideas advanced by the technocrats are as old as the problems that accompanied the industrial revolution. But, for the idea to take hold and have meaning for the majority of Americans to make them seize upon the idea and do some thinking, a slogan was needed, was almost imperative. And now we have it—Technocracy! The Technocrats! How smoothly the word rolls off the tongue. How neatly it fits an hitherto unfiled space in our lives!

What Is Technocracy?
 But what is this technocracy? Just what does it mean to you and to me, and to the rest of the consuming public? That the world is in a period of transition is usually over-

looked by most people. Talk of the depression fills all conversation and thinking, and our high speed machine civilization is the goal for which humanity has been striving.

In order to place humanity on a higher plane, our present facilities for production must be placed in the competent hands of the engineers, the chemists, and other branches of science. Under their guidance and program of distribution with newer, bigger, and better machines, it will be necessary for man to labor a maximum of two hours a day, four days a week to produce all the necessities of life. Money will be abolished and in its place will be substituted horsepower money. This horsepower money will be figured in terms of work produced, and when you desire some commodity you will merely exchange so many of your earned horsepower for whatever you desire. \$20,000 a year is the salary the technocrats offer you with unlimited leisure, unlimited creature comforts and crime abolished.

These are the promises of the technocrats. These are the promises coming from the men who caused America to become the greatest producing nation on earth!

Training School Sees Peer Gynt

Fourth Grade Dramatizes Story in Scandinavian Study

Three scenes from the Norwegian story of Peer Gynt were enacted by the fourth grade this morning, in the Training school assembly.

The fourth graders selected their presentation from a number of the Scandinavian plays which they had dramatized in connection with their study of the people of those countries. They had studied every phase of Scandinavian life. Pictures painted by Swedish artists were brought by different members of the grades. Greig's music was presented to them in record form and they sang some of his songs. They become familiar with the literature of those north-European countries, and wrote and talked about them in their composition and oral English.

The famous Norwegian, Amundsen, fascinated the children and they procured about him and other Norwegian explorers as much information as possible. One boy, volunteered to make a map, so that it might be plain to all where the explorers came from and where the action of the stories took place.

Class Selects Characters
 The characters for Peer Gynt were selected by the class. The first scene showed Peer at home telling his adventure to his mother; in the second, he was at the wedding from which he soon ran away with the bride. (Peer's pranks amused and delighted the youngsters). As there is always dancing at Norwegian weddings, several couples of children danced folk dances they had learned in gym class from Miss Short. Finally the hero appeared in the Hall of the Mountain King.

All through the week, the fourth grade room was strewn with painted scenery and bright colored costumes. Both girls and boys sawed, hammered and painted scenery, and both girls and boys sewed on costumes.

LAUREL TRIPS TAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

ceived mail. This gave them some practical information, while at the same time they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The second and third grades are divided into groups of four, doing oral reading. Seventh grade history consisted of "The First Step in Westward Civilization." This class

On the KAMPUS Side of the KEYHOLE

Ah, at last it has come to this: Jim Beaver that shy one, was merely waiting for a turn at the red head. You know her, it's Mid Olson. When Jim Rork begins asking about girls such as Florence Wilson it makes us wonder. Yes, and Gwen Eder has been looking up to a blonde handsome man. I couldn't find out his name. And now 'tis known what Bob Howie does when his car won't start. He makes his girl friend push. Ask June Welch, she knows. Some couples just won't say anything for gossip's sake. Take for instance Mary Barron and Claude Hallowell. A vote of thanks to Delores Dahlquist for her loyal spirit by standing when the school was singing songs. Anabelle Keller and Johnny Stiger, well, well and well. Nuf sed. Esther Torrance likes peanuts (salted preferred). My, my, you can get a lot for a dime, but one shouldn't try to kill one's self by eating that many. And today an Annapolis man arrives to accompany Miss Mary Fisher tonight. Ah, me! Sid Comfort finds visiting his sister at St. Luke's hospital not bad when nurses are so attractive these days. Sibyl Richardson tells us that going with Aubrey Lundberg has never become a bore because he is so entertaining. Bill Allan wins the fur-lined bathtub this week when he ups and tells the Hygiene class that once he and another guy were going to dig up a skeleton but heck, they got dates that night instead.

was divided into committees for study, discussion and organization of materials. The eighth grade was having an industrial arts lesson about electricity.

Miss Rich Enthusiastic

During the afternoon the visitors observed the class work and stayed after school for questions and discussions with the room teachers.

Miss Rich was so enthusiastic about this new rural observation experiment that she arranged another for yesterday at the Ten Mile institution. She believes that the trips will become an important feature of every quarter.

Literary This and That

Recommendations to British radio announcers have been made by the Advisory Committee on spoken English, and out of 56 pronunciations only four or five differ from ordinary American usage.

This involves various concessions, including the acceptance of several American pronunciations. Instead of calling a "ski" a "skee", what did the Britishers do but say "she". And now they say it as we do—by jove! They're losing their grip! Michael Gold reviews his life succinctly—"All in all, I have worked on about thirty-six jobs entailing manual labor, and on about twelve newspapers as reporter and copy-reader. I have been chased by cops in about forty street demonstrations, and have helped in about twenty strikes. I now believe that writing is the one way in which I, as an individual, can best contribute to the world revolutionary movement."

J. B. Priestly, whose inimitable work in "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement" has caused

him to be likened to Dickens, retorts, "I am not like Dickens at all. It is just a habit of critics and reviewers to pad out copy."

Back to pronunciation again—but this time, how to say your favorite author's name is the question:

John dos Passos, noted for "Manhattan Transfer", "Three Soldiers", and other books, is woefully mispronounced. Say both "o's" as in "toes", and the "a" as in "hat".

The late John Galsworthy must have been galled when the first "a" of his name was pronounced as in "cat", instead of as in "haul".

The author of "Java Head", Joseph Hergesheimer, possesses a name usually called "Herg-shimer", instead of which "Her-ges-hy-mer" is correct.

The famous Scandinavians, Knut Hamsun, Ole Rolvaag, and Sigrid Undset are named correctly by one in a thousand... Be the one in your community—say "Knoot Homsun", "Rerivog" and Oondset".

I. R. C. Votes Talks

International Relations Club Is to Give Luncheon

Members of the International Relations club voted to continue having group discussions of world problems at their regular meeting held Wednesday evening February 15, in the Edens Hall club room.

Baron Richard von Kuhlman who is to speak in assembly Monday, February 20, will be honored by the club with a luncheon. This affair will be held immediately after assembly in the Edens Hall club room.

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while students were some two feet away putting on coats or combing their hair.

We can't keep a ball and chain on everything we own. There has to be a certain trust in the fellow student, or we'll be inconvenienced to the point of leaving things at home.

As much as I hate to call attention to such a thing, it will be to everyone's good if we have something done about it. As to the emancipators, I suggest the Board of Control should pay attention to the matter and confer with the administration as to the advisability of putting some kind of plan into action. What it would be, I don't know. It is out of the Board's regular routine to look into such things, but it will help all, for as one student expressed it, "We are on such an equal basis, financially, it is like stealing from one's own brother. We who lose, must go without."

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CALENDAR of Happenings CURRENT

- FRIDAY—Feb. 17.**
 - 4:00 p. m., Rec Hour in the Big Gym.
 - 7:30 p. m., Basketball Game with Pacific Lutheran College, at P. L. C.
 - 9:00 p. m., Women's League Informal at the Bellingham Hotel.
 - 9:30 p. m., Normal Broadcast Over KVOS.
- SATURDAY—Feb. 18.**
 - 7:30 p. m., Basketball Game with St. Martins at St. Martins.
 - 9:00 p. m., Edens Hall Informal.
- MONDAY—Feb. 20.**
 - 10:30 a. m., Lecture on German Leaders by Dr. Richard von Kuhlman in Special Assembly.
 - 7:30 p. m., Social Science Club Meeting in Edens Hall Club Room.
- TUESDAY—Feb. 21.**
 - 6:30 p. m., Board of Control Banquet at the Chuckanut Shell.
 - 7:15 p. m., Orchestra Practice in the Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY—Feb. 22.**
 - 4:00 p. m., Bible Study Class in Room 208.
 - 7:00 p. m. Faculty Broadcast Over KVOS.
 - 7:30 p. m., Alkiah Meeting in the Edens Hall Club Room.
 - 7:30 p. m., Blue Triangle Meeting at the Y. W. C. A.
- THURSDAY—Feb. 23.**
 - 4:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Room 208.
 - 7:30 p. m., Economics Club Meeting in the Edens Hall Club Room.
- FRIDAY—February 24.**
 - 11:00 a. m., Speech Class Play in Regular Assembly.

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Student Opinion

Brief signed contributions representing student viewpoint are welcomed by the Viking. It is understood that the paper assumes no responsibility for the opinion. It seems that the student opinion printed here last week was a direct thrust at the coaching staff of the institution. While some fault may be found with the heads of the athletic department it is only fair that credit should be given where it is deserved.

Only under certain conditions can the athletic standard of the school be improved so that they will compare with the conditions existing at the two other Normal schools.

Our football field does not compare with those of the other two schools. We have no place for our basketball men to turn out. They have to go across town to Whatcom to get their practice. Our track is as good as the other two Normal's but if a few of the hills were graded out of it, it would be much better.

The Physical Education department has no way of inducing athletes to attend the Bellingham school because they have no jobs to offer them and that is the deciding factor in most instances. If we had the best athletes in the country, they couldn't get anywhere without the backing of the student body by a show of school spirit. Last year Ellensburg and Cheney played a 0-0 tie. Ellensburg beat Bellingham 26-0. Cheney beat Bellingham by 7-6. The latter was at the Bellingham Homecoming, the one time in the year when Bellingham shows any spirit at all.

And now, if there is any band wagon to ride on lets ride the one of co-operation: Administration, P. E. department, and student body.

Otto Finley
 Walt Schillaly.

MISS DRUSE ILL

Miss Marie Druse, head of the Art department, was taken to the St. Luke's hospital, Saturday, February 11, after several days' illness. According to the latest report, Miss Druse is resting easily and her condition is favorable. Miss Druse's sister, Mrs. H. Adams, and her brother, Alton Druse, both of Yakima, have come to visit with her.

TO SEATTLE EVERY HOUR
 Through Motor Coaches leave Bellingham—7:30 a. m., then hourly to 5:30 p. m., then 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
 NORTH COAST LINES
 Stage Depot

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 Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write The Collegiate Scholarship Institute, 219 Republic Building, Miami, Fla.

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Historians have brutally destroyed most of our illusions. But we refuse to give up George Washington's famous hatchet, and you will find it safely imbedded in the center of a DARIGOLD SPECIAL, a vanilla brick with a hatchet in every slice.

Whatcom County Dairymen's Association
 Phone 314

Outside Girls to Give 'Rain' Hop

Bellingham Hotel Will be Scene of Dance This Evening

This week-end will climax the social events of the quarter when the Outside and Inside informals are held.

Modern Sir Walter Raleighs will be much in need at the Outside Informal which is to be held in the Lounge room of the Bellingham hotel on Friday, February 17 from 9 to 12 p. m.

Open umbrellas will be the main feature of the decorations, so those who are superstitious should bring horseshoes. Jay Curtis and his nine-piece orchestra, attired in slickers, will furnish the music. The programs are little black cellophane umbrellas as a weather forecast—mostly of rain. Punch will be served from a rainbarrel.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Marquis, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hoppe, Miss Ruth Shumway, Miss Adele Jones and Mr. Edward Arntzen.

"One hundred couples have signed to attend and the committees are working hard so we expect the dance to be a success," says Suzanne Waters, general chairman. Miss Waters is being assisted by Betty Watts, programs; Mary Benson, patrons; Isabelle Henderson, distribution; and Dorothy Fiala, music. The committee indicated a wish to thank all those who were so kind as to lend their umbrellas for the affair.

SCHUBERT AND OATES TEACHING IN STATE

Frieda Schubert has been teaching grades one to four at Underwood since January.

The new year brought a job to Donald Oates, who is now teaching the fifth and sixth grades in Woodenville, Washington.

Hearts Are Motif of Freshman Hop

Cards and dancing were the features of entertainment at the quarterly frosh party held last Saturday evening in the big gym.

Hearts of all sizes and streamers of red and white were instrumental in transforming the room into a veritable cupid's abode. The orchestral strains came from within an immense old-fashioned valentine of red and white and from the center hung a huge heart to which ribbons extending to the corners of the room were attached.

Entertainment Is Varied
The program during intermission included: Steel guitar selections, Bob Hemphill; toe and tap dances, Genevieve Green, accompanied by Mary Clendenen; vocal solos, Johnny Lensrud; and a balcony act with Jean Shaver as soloist and Bob Hemphill accompanying her on the steel guitar.

Numerous card tables were placed at the end of the room and various card games proved very popular with the guests. Dainty heart-shaped pastries and fruit punch were served during the entire evening. Chuck Cissna's band furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hoppe, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bond, Mrs. May Lovegren, and Mr. Edward Arntzen.

Chairmen of the committees arranging the party were: Decoration, Bubbles Bremnes; refreshment, Bob Sherwood; program, Gwen Eder; patrons, Sarah Jamieson; invitations, Florence Ford; advertisement, Justine Drake; reception, Mary Ann Fisher; and clean-up, Byron Moser.

Florence Dahlgren and Margaret Sartlund spent the week-end at their homes in Monroe.

Jack Knuppenburg, Dwight Ritchie and Don Stuart, a former student, spent Saturday skiing at Shuksan.

Two Bellingham graduates have been awarded positions as superintendents in Montana counties: Edith E. Fox (1928) in Broadwater county and Merle Duncan (1930) in Liberty county.

News from the Clubs

Discussion of three bills now before the House of Representatives will be taken up by the Social Science club at their regular club meeting next Monday night.

Ray Johnson will present the Unemployment Insurance bill to the club for discussion and Eloise Rankin will present the Old Age Pension bill. A bill pertaining to crimes of minors will also be presented by a member of the club.

The initiation of ten new members will take place at the meeting Monday night.

The Alkasiahs held a social meeting last Thursday, February 9. The contest game "advertisements" was won by Martha Shudshift; Margaret Jorgensen won the consolation.

In "cootie" Helen Klumb was the winner, Martha Shudshift was low. Refreshments consisted of red candy hearts.

The T. K. B. Club were the guests of Beth Jones at an informal bridge party at Terrace Hall, Friday, February 10. Assistant hostesses were Genevieve Strain and Florence Ford.

Gertrude Buchman spent the week-end visiting with her uncle in Vancouver, B. C.

Ruth Bradley spent the week-end at her home in Burlington. Jerry Duff entertained the girls of Barton Hall Tuesday evening at a Valentine party in honor of her engagement to Mr. Elton Benedict of Longview. The announcement was made during the holidays.

Faculty Entertained by "Economy Party"

An "economical" party was held by the faculty on Valentine's day evening in Eden's hall blue room.

The affair began with a banquet in the dining room. The place cards depicting the hobbies or habitual mannerisms of the guests afforded amusement. After dinner the group adjourned to the blue room where they indulged in various games. The Eden's hall girls agree a good time must "have been had by all". Prizes for the games were purchased at the five-and-ten-cent store. The candles and all other decorations were chosen with equal thrift.

The committee arranging the affair was Miss Marjorie Dawson, chairman, assisted by Miss Margery Horton, Miss Hazel Breakey and Mr. H. C. Philippi.

Barton's Give Party At Mell's Cafeteria

Mell's cafeteria will be the scene of a party to be given February 24 by members of Barton's hall. Dancing and bridge will be the diversions of the evening, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Refreshments suitable for the occasion will be served to members of the hall and invited couples.

Louise Lawrence, president of the hall, has selected committees thru which she hopes to make this party more delightful and entertaining than any other they have sponsored.

Several other parties sponsored by school clubs and organizations have been held at Mell's and have been highly successful.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

Mason, characterized by Edith Swarth, and Gladys Cady, taken by Rhoda LeCocq. The rest of the cast is as follows: Dr. Albert Rice, Jack Falkner; Mrs. Cady, Ethel Page; Mr. Cady, James Butler; Homer Cady, Jim Campbell; Miss Hey, June Welch; Miss You, Rosanne Young. Other minor parts, including butlers, waiters, business men, dancing teachers, jurors, reporters, sightseers, and inmates of the Cady Art factory, are: Boyd Swanson, Jack Knuppenburg, Bill Allan, Nelson Brewer, Harry Goheen, Oswald Hall, Vernon Leatha, Clarence Lock, Arthur Osgood, Roger Chapman, Johnny Lensrud, James Beaver, Dick Albert, and Dwight Ritchie.

Hoppe Directs

Victor H. Hoppe, supervisor of the Speech department, is director; Roger Chapman, assistant director; Eileen Morrison is business manager; Alois Charlesworth, stage manager; Kenneth Elder, chief technician; Roger Chapman and Deborah Altose, publicity. The burlesque piano accompaniment throughout the play is being furnished by Wayne Priem. Naomi Watson has been instrumental in teaching the dance steps. A new set of spots and drapes have been purchased and will be used for the first time in this production. Student activity tickets will admit Normal school students who may reserve seats at the Co-op.

Board to Banquet

Shell to be the Scene of Quarterly Board Affair, Feb. 21

Washington's Birthday will be observed by the members of the Board of Control of the Associated Students and their guests at their quarterly banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 21, at the Chuckanut Shell.

All former board members now attending school are invited to attend and bring guests. The former members are: James Stoddard, four quarter representative; Elsie O'Donnell, vice-president and four quarter representative; James Butler, president; Nellie Cox, vice-president and Davy Jones, secretary.

Members of the faculty invited are: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Philippi, Miss Anna Ullin, Miss Beatrice Doty and Miss Ruth Shumway.

John Christy will act as toastmaster, and will call upon several members of the party to speak.

Plans for the banquet are under the direction of Harriet Rickerson, chairman; Julia Christensen, and Miss Linda Countryman, faculty adviser to the Board of Control.

Mrs. Sidney Comfort of Montesano, Washington, arrived in Bellingham this week-end and plans to spend approximately two weeks here visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton and her son, Sid Comfort.

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Edens Dance to be 'Casino' Idea

Something New and Different in Entertainment Planned

"Dance tonight for tomorrow night we shall dance again" will be the sentiment of numerous Normalites this week-end when the two women's dances are given. The Outside dance is being given in the lounge of the Bellingham hotel but the Dorm girls will use the Blue room of the Hall.

At the first of the quarter discussion was rife as to whether or not the depress—the present economic crisis, would affect the patronage of the dances seriously. Both have come through with flying colors, although the Women's league has been affected by the general gloom that seems to pervade and is giving a "Rain Dance".

Casino Informal at Hall

The Edens girls are arranging a Casino informal Saturday night which promises to be good. (The inquiring reporter threatened members of various committees with treachery and sudden death in an attempt to find out enough about the decorations to make this a three hundred word story, but they stood firm.) A surprise in the form of intermission entertainment is in store for those who attend. Jack Burn's orchestra will furnish the music.

Patrons Are Named

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are as follows: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Marquis, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Masters, Misses Adele Jones, Martery Horton, Kathleen O'Malley, Gertrude Longley, and Florence Johnson.

Mayme MacIntosh, social chairman is general chairman for the dance. Elizabeth Schuehe is in charge of the programs and those working with her are, Ruby Miller, Janet Schecterhle, Wenona Peck, and Dorothy Kelley.

The decoration committee consists of Lorinda Ward, chairman, Marie de Gallier, Agnese Butler, Gretchen Minnear, and Lota Lawrence. The refreshment committee is Annette Austin, chairman, Helen Northen, Constance Ingerson, and Virginia Paulsen.

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At The Theaters

GRAN—
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain" with Lydia Robertti and Sidney Franklin.

MT. BAKER—
Fri., Sat.—The Panther Woman in "The Isle of Lost Souls".
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude".
Wed., Thurs.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Parachute Jumper".

AVALON—
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen, and Zita Johan in "Tiger Shark".
Wed., Thurs.—Frank Buck in "Bring 'Em Back Alive".
Fri., Sat.—Irene Dunn and John Boles in "Back Street".

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Eleanor Finnegan entertained a group of her friends with a supper at her home on Fifteenth street. Those from the Normal who were present were: Jane Roberg, Billie Mills, Katherine Kellogg and Calista Simonds.

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Vikings Leave This Morning for Game at Parkland Tonight, Lacey Tomorrow

TEN MEN MAKE JOURNEY

A fighting band of Vikings headed by Coach Sam Carver left this morning on their annual southern roadtrip with hopes of rounding out their season with a couple of victories. Tonight they play Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland and tomorrow night they will tangle with the fast St. Martins Rangers at Lacey.

The locals should have little trouble in getting over the Pacific Lutheran squad tonight, considering the fact that they took them into camp in a lopsided game on the Whatcom court in the early part of the season.

St. Martins Good

The game with the Lacey quintet should be a nip-and-tuck session if the locals can succeed in holding Haggerty, flashy Ranger forward, down to a few points. It was Haggerty who blasted the Vikings' hopes of victory when the southerners invaded the local camp on their roadtrip north.

The Rangers just recently returned from a trip which took them to Albany, Oregon. Their record shows wins over several good outfits. In their game with Ellensburg they lost out in the dying seconds of play by a few points.

Takes Large Squad

A larger squad was taken on the trip this morning, ten men being taken instead of eight, the usual number. Those taking the trip included the six M's (McNeil, Moser, Million, Miles, Dutch McBeath, Clint McBeath) and Rork, Sorenson, Nolte and Zoet.

While on the trip the squad will stay in Tacoma. They expect to return Saturday night.

Intramural Teams Have Good Season

Manor Team Is Still Undefeated Many Men Participate

That the intramural games have been a success this year was expressed this week by Coach Sam E. Carver.

The first scheduled games foretold the good contests that were to follow. Both the Relics and the Doormats had to play overtime to chalk up a win apiece.

Viking Manor, one of the dark horses, won the first half with only two close games, against the Relics and the Co-op, title defenders.

At midseason the Night Raiders placed second with one defeat while the Relics held down third place. The respective standings of the other teams at midseason were: Angels, Co-ops Harlequins, Revelers, Doormats and the Bachelors.

The second half will not be completed until Monday but the Manor is decidedly the favorite, with a game against the Co-ops yet to be played.

If the Revelers, a classy second-half outfit can defeat the Relics on Monday, a three-way tie may develop for second place. The Harlequins is the third team involved.

The eighth place championship is also still in doubt as the Bachelors club, Mullen's Angels, and the Doormats have each won a game.

Both the Bachelors and the Doormats deserve much credit for the nittles displayed during the entire season. Although neither team won consistently, they always were eager to play an opponent.

Viking Manor Squad Remain Undefeated In Intramural Race

Viking Manor continued its march toward the second-half pennant Monday night when they won a hard-fought game from the Harlequins. The Manor got a 12 to 2 lead at the beginning of the game and were leading 14 to 6 at the half.

The Harlequins started scoring in the last half but substitutions halted the gains. Lewis scored 10 points to lead the winners.

Harlequins 19	Manor 29
Robinson 2 F..... Lewis 10	
Martin 2 F..... C. Gable 1	
Meyers 6 C..... Keene 5	
Mullen 5 G..... Denton 6	
Shenenberger 4 G..... Brewer	
Hartley Sub..... J. Gable 3	
Wise Sub..... Lahtonen 4	

Close Battle Taken In Intramural Race By Fighting Raiders

The re-vamped Bachelors club team nearly upset the dope bucket last Monday night in a game with the Night Raiders. After leading 11 to 10 at the half, the Bachelors fell behind in the second half and lost the game 19 to 22. Posy Flowers was the welcome prodigal son of the winners and made ten points to show his delight at playing with his former teammates.

Bachelors 19	Raiders 22
Collier 6 F..... Jensen 2	
Schillaty 3 F..... Brinkman	
Flint 4 C..... Flowers 10	
Bickford G..... Wood 2	
Beheme 6 G..... Campbell	
	Sub..... Berg 2

SPORT SLANTS

"Ring the gong!" "Toss in the towel!" "Come out of the clinch!" "Give him your right, kid!" "Atta boy, Polacka!" "Go at him, you pansy!" "Boo!" "Sock the referee!" "Give him the Boston Crab, kid!" "His!" "Ouch, what a scrap!"

Yessir, folks, the smoker was a whale of a success! The little gym was just cold enough to create the right atmosphere and what with seconds, referees, announcers and a mob of wisecracking fans, the color was complete. And that scrap between the blind men, Sinko, Moultray and Pop Gunn, split our sides—funniest thing we've seen since pie-throwing was bootied out of the movies.

When the Men's club told the W club to go into action on this smoker business, the W club went into action—and how! All praise and a pat on the back to Pop Gunn, Chet Partis and the boys who made the smoker a howling success!

Well, well!—The Jayvees finally crashed through and won a pre-lim game when they gave the highly-touted Bostrom's squad of the County league a good spanking.

The Junior Varsity is getting started now and we only wish there were a few more pre-lims to give them a chance to redeem themselves for their early season performances.

Recently, we took in the basketball tilt at Seattle between Oregon State and the University of Washington—and what a game! The U led all the way during the first half and near the close of the game with three minutes to go the score was 29-all. Oregon State finally won 33 to 29.

But what impressed us was that in Ed Lewis, Oregon's lanky center, we were privileged to watch the best basketball player we have ever seen. Lewis is high scorer of the conference but what is more, he is a marvelous passer. He is the center of the team work, giving teh signals and diagnosing plays as he stands out by the center of the floor, eyes wide open, cleverly faking the ball this way and that.

Hec Edmundson, Washington's coach, has called Lewis one of the best men ever to participate in Coast basketball, and for Ed's sake, we hope that the Staters cop the conference title.

It's just too bad! We mean that unless Mt. Baker erupts and an earthquake hits Bellingham, nobody's going to keep those Manorites from copping the intra-mural championship. We had hopes that the Relics would stop them and make the race interesting but the boys over at the "shack" have shown us that they know how to play basketball.

Bachelors Defeated By Co-op Players In Tuesday's Battle

Looking forward to the Viking Manor game next Monday night, the Co-op team sharpened its shooting eyes on the Bachelors last Tuesday and defeated them 33 to 23.

Lindsley, Carter, and Delancey were big guns for the Co-op while Behme and Bickford led the Bachelors.

Co-op 22	Bachelors 23
Stearns 2 F..... Collier 2	
Carter 7 F..... Behme 7	
Clark 3 C..... Flint	
Lindsley 9 G..... Schillaty 2	
Cockerill 4 G..... Bickford 8	
Delancey 8 Sub..... Woods 4	
Referee: Pop Gunn.	

KNUPPENBURG PLAYS AT SEATTLE STATION

Dorothy Knuppenburg former student at Bellingham Normal, has recently begun broadcasting in Seattle over station KOMO. Miss Knuppenburg, until recently, has made her home in Bellingham, attending Whatcom high school and last year the Normal. She was active here in music, playing the piano for many school functions.

Last summer she played the piano in a summer resort orchestra near Bellingham.

Harlequins Defeat Bachelors Club in Hot Fought Battle

Behm's 18 points failed to do much for the Bachelors last night against the Harlequins. At half time, however, it looked like a close game but Martin a Harlequin recruit from Mullen's Angels, got loose in the last period to score 12 points, bringing his game average up to 16. Shenenberger, Harlequin guard, rated third scoring honors with ten points.

Summary:	
Bachelors 27	Harlequins 37
Bickford 12 F..... Martin 16	
Behme 18 F..... Robinson 2	
Flint 2 C..... Meyer 1	
Wood 5 G..... Shenenberger 10	
Mullen G..... Mullen 6	
	Sub..... Wise 2
	Sub..... Hartley

APPOINTMENT BUREAU HEAD VISITS SCHOOL

Last week Elizabeth Hopper visited schools in Issaquah, Kent, Sumner and Shelton. Of particular interest in Shelton was the new Junior High school, equipped with a radio in each room with control centralized in the principal's office. Many Bellingham normal graduates are employed in schools in these towns and Miss Hopper reports very commendable work is being done by these former students.

NEW CONFERENCE FOR BASKETBALL MAY BE FORMED

Plan Would Include Willamette, Whitman, C. P. S., and Three Normals

FOOTBALL NOT INCLUDED

"Plans are being made for a new basketball conference to include the three Normal schools of the state with Willamette, College of Puget Sound and Whitman, present members of the Northwest conference," said Coach Sam Carver a week ago, when interviewed on the subject.

Because of lack of funds for long road trips, many of the schools of the Northwest conference are being forced to cancel their games. As a result of this the schools are looking toward a new conference where the expenses will not be so great.

Ellensburg, Cheney, Willamette, Whitman and Bellingham are favorable to the new plan, while C. P. S. has not yet been sounded on the question.

"In the event this conference is successful," said Mr. Carver, "it will probably mean two road trips during the season. One of them would take in St. Martins, C. P. S., and Willamette, in Oregon, and the other would include Cheney, Ellensburg and Whitman. The present budget for athletics would, of course have to be enlarged to take care of these trips.

This conference would not take care of football schedules because of the great expense involved.

Jayvees Defeated In Close Contest

Completed Foul Shot Wins Game for Y Second Team

A foul shot made by Albee with 5 seconds left to play climaxed a last-minute rally led by McAllister and Tule, and gave the Y second team a hard fought victory over the Jayvees 35 to 34.

The game was close throughout with neither team holding a lead of over 4 points at any time. The Jayvees were leading by two points at the end of the first half.

McAllister and Tule led the attack for the Y with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Hollowell and Sinko were high point men for the Jayvees. Sinko also played a good floor game, looking especially good in passing.

Y. M. C. A. 35—	Jayvee 34—
McAllister 11 F..... Comfort 4	
Dobler 3 F..... Sinko 7	
Kirk 6 C..... Zoet 5	
Tule 10 G..... Hollowell 8	
Albee 5 G..... Fisher 4	
Raymond Sub..... Zwaschka 2	
Reeder Sub..... Griffen 4	
Referee: Thorsen.	

CLUBS WILL VOTE ON ACTIVITY PLAN SOON

Continued from Page four)

the proposal or to submit criticism has been sent to all clubs.

Final Action March 8

Results of the club vote must be left with Miss Orlean Fitcha in the President's office. A committee of the Inter-club council will then meet to discuss any suggestions submitted on any conflict which may call for a change before the measure is presented to the Board of Control. The Inter-club council will convene March 8 for a final discussion of the project.

The plan provides for giving 70 points to activities of various kinds carried on by a club. Thirty points will be counted for attendance.

Five on Faculty Committee

Miss Nora B. Cummins, club adviser, will appoint five different faculty members each quarter to read the club activity reports if the plan is favorably received. Each faculty member shall read all the reports submitted by the various clubs. The final rating given to the clubs will be the average of the five faculty members. Faculty members shall read and rate the reports without final consultation with each other.

A copy of the complete proposal has been posted on the main bulletin board.

at WAHL'S

Imagine Our Embarrassment!

We Told a Lie In Our Advertisement Last Friday

We advertised a non-run stocking without the usual mesh effect of non-run stockings and we discover now that this number runs just like any regularly woven stocking. We don't know how it happened because we bought these hose from a manufacturer whom we have dealt with for some years and whose stockings we sell in our hosiery department every day. The only explanation we have is that a wrong number was sent us by mistake.

Anyway! . . . we want every woman who has purchased this stocking from us with this feature in mind to return them for full credit. We realize that we will be unable to reach everyone who has bought them from us, but we will do the best we can, and we ask any customer to call our policy to the attention of anyone who took our advertisement at its face value and does not see this contradictory advertisement. Will you, please?

And now, before we go put on the dunce cap and sit in the corner for the rest of the day, we want to remind you that we have never yet deliberately misrepresented merchandise in our advertising and we never will.

MAGAZINES VALUABLE

(Continued from Page One)

appearing magazine of the year 1857.

Good comparison of Atlantic Monthly opinion of depressions in the years 1857 and 1933 is shown in the following excerpts:

"Financial Flurry" written in 1857, reports: "The subtle and malignant foreigners who are so jealous of our progress, who are ever on the watch to ruin us, who make any quantity of goods at any time and send them here at just the correct moments to swamp us unrecoverably, are the authors of the mischief and ought to be kept outside the nation by a triple wall of icebergs drawn around each part — a high protective tariff."

Opinion Changed

The January 1933 edition has changed its opinion with world conditions: "The amount of hoarded currency tucked away in safety deposit boxes and in other less secure hiding places still amounts to a billion and a half dollars. The money in circulation is two billion more than one would expect it to be in this time of depressed trade. The difficulty is that a great part of this currency is not being used as a medium of exchange for the purchase of federal, state and municipal bonds; it would stimulate an active bond market with rising prices." To many it will seem cuts in appropriations will destroy the purchasing power of the employees and thereby

still further decrease the demand for the products of industry. It will only leave it in the hands of the taxpayers instead of transferring it to the government employée—the important thing it will do for purchasing power is to release the money now being hoarded, and call into being and make active the potential credit which is locked up in the excess reserves of our banks."

Styles Vary

Just as the world changes so do modes. This comment from an article on "Daily Beauty" published in the Atlantic in the year 1859 seems to have no respect for the modes of today: "In color, the point of next importance, no fine effects of costume are to be attained without broad masses of pure and positive tints. These however may be enlivened with complementary garniture of broken and combined color; but the dresses striped, or yet worse, plaided or checkered, are atrocious violations of good taste."

Each year some magazine such as "Century," containing worth while material, seeks its place among the "has beens" and some new name appears on the book-stands to catch the passer's eye.

Mrs. S. J. Buchanan entertained with a bridge party Saturday honoring Mrs. Mary Anderson. Members of the faculty present were: Mrs. May Lovregren, Misses Margaret MacKinnon, Bernice Persohn, Mildred Tremain, Inez Swanson and Lynn Hughes.



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