

Orchids To Jean Hatch For Classy Cuts

The NORTHWEST VIKING

THA WINNAH!
Dear MAMA,
Bless Her Heart

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 7 WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON Friday, November 13, 1936

Rec Hour Today

Erickson, Merriman, Philippi Sponsors

"Instead of letting this rec hour be a let-down after last week's festivities, let's make it bigger and better," says Italka Runge, student sponsor this week.

Miss Emma Erickson, Miss Pearl Merriman, and Herbert C. Philippi will be faculty sponsors for the affair.

Jack Rauch's orchestra will play from 8 until 11 for the dancing.

Guest tickets may be secured before 4:00 o'clock in the Dean of Women's office. However no high school students will be admitted.

The members of the stag line may be many but their popularity is few so why not get out and make this rec hour a staggering success.

Plays By Rice To Be Discussed At Regular Vanadis Bragi Meeting

Group Discussion To Be Lead By Ross, Daley, Toms

Two plays by Elmer Rice, an American playwright, who is to be the assembly speaker next Wednesday, will be reviewed at the regular meeting of the Vanadis Bragi club Monday evening in the Edens Hall club room.

"Street Scene" will be reported on by Francis Daley. Ethel Ross will discuss "Cock Robin," the play Mr. Rice wrote in collaboration with Philip Barry. Some reviews of his plays that aren't available in the library will be reported on by Warren Toms.

All furniture is selected and placed in such a way that it will not block the audience's vision. Imaginary windows looking through into outer space are actually filled with spectators. If a fireplace is used, only a foot or two of brick backing, plus andirons and firescreen may be shown. Actors enter through aisles of the auditorium and all changes in the set are made in full view of the onlookers. There are, of course, no curtains and no scene changes.

Alkisiah Club Hears Reports on Alaska

Alaska was the subject chosen for discussion at the regular meeting of the Alkisiah club last Monday.

The informal discussion was led by those who had either lived in or spent a long time in that section. The main interest was centered on the customs and living conditions of the natives of the various districts. A very vivid description was given of the Matanuska valley by Ethyl Ross. Mrs. Ross was one of the members of the welcoming committees in this colony.

Besides the regular meeting, the group sponsored a luncheon for Sigmund Spaeth, on Tuesday.

The regular Thursday afternoon tea in the Women's League room was also under the direction of this organization.

Thelma Curtis was in charge of the arrangements for this affair.

NW Viking Staff Makes Promises

Viking staff members, male and female will sponsor the weekly tea to be held in the Women's League room next Thursday, November 19, beginning at 2:30 p. m. They invite everyone in school to attend in company with his relatives, friends, friends' friend, friends' friend (etcetera ad infinitum).

The masculine element is particularly urged to attend. The Viking staff promises to have its stronger members present even if it means lashing them to the tea tables.

The editor states with solemn intonations "Fear not, o shrinking ones, thou shalt not be alone in thy hour of timidity."

Board Rules No Co-op Inventory

Ford To Buy Racket Stringing Machine for Student Use; Angel Reports

At the regular meeting of the Board of Control held in the Associated Students' office at 4:00 p. m. yesterday, manager of the Co-op, Sam Ford, suggested that no inventory of stock be taken this year. This was acted upon and passed. Such an inventory would have cost approximately \$100. Mr. Ford was given authority to purchase a machine for stringing tennis rackets. This machine will be placed in the Co-op for student use.

A request was received from the WAA that the ping pong equipment, now lying idle in the basement of Edens hall, be placed in the recreation room of the new gym.

Ed Angel gave an itemized report of the football expenses and receipts for the year. Ruth Kulle was appointed to investigate the possibility of having individual student boxes built in one of the rooms that will be vacated when the PE instructors change their offices to the new gym.

Tuesday Date For Achievement Tests

Achievement retests in arithmetic, English, and spelling will be given Tuesday, November 17, at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium. They will be given under the direction of Dr. C. C. Upshall, of the Department of Research.

The tests are given to enable students who neglected to take them at the beginning of fall quarter to take them at this time.

All students who have received scores which were below certain established standards on these tests are required to meet such standards before they will be permitted to do student teaching or receive a diploma.

No credit is given to any student, regardless of classification, for work done in this institution, until the entrance test requirements have been met.

Harbourview Wins Decorating Contest

Harbourview for the second successive year won the banner for the Homecoming decorations. The exhibit featured a model of the PE building, above which was printed in large letters, "Poor Grads! Born 30 years too soon."

The second prize was awarded to Edwards hall for its exhibit, a large electric clock with the words, "It's time to beat Cheney." The judges gave Daniels, Davis, and Downs honorable mention.

The judging committee consisted of Dr. E. A. Bond, Miss Virginia Bever, Ruth Kulle, Joan Hoppe, and Ed Angel.

Exhibits were judged on the basis of originality, cleverness, amount of work apparent, and appropriateness.

Pictures Done by Art Classes To Be Shown In Normal Department

Classes in drawing and design, advanced design, and Junior high school art are sponsoring an exhibit in rooms 303 and 305. The pictures in one room consist of abstractions of faces done in different values of darks and lights, and modern rug designs painted in greyed complementary colors.

Students in advanced design have done lineoleum block prints, most of which portray life on the water front. The textiles used were made by the students in Junior high school art.

Normal Heads Attend Meeting This Weekend

Men To Discuss Appropriations; May Change School Name; To Attend Game

Annual tri-Normal meeting of the trustees and presidents of Bellingham, Cheney and Ellensburg will be held today and Saturday at the Olympic hotel, in Seattle. This is an annual meeting, prescribed by state law.

The discussion will consist of matters pertaining to the requests to made to the legislature in January. The appropriations requested are for salaries, operation, and capital outlay which covers all new improvements. Each school will make individual estimates to fit its own particular needs.

A change in the names of the three Normals is to be considered. Faculty vacations and teacher's certificates also merit quite a lot of time at these meetings.

After the meeting the mentors will relax by attending the University of Washington-University of Southern California football game at the University stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Friedman President Of Discussion Club

Ralph Friedman was elected president of the Wednesday Evening Discussion club at a recent meeting of the organization held in the Edens hall club room. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Ed Angel; secretary, Margaret Perkins. Herbert C. Philippi, of the Science department, was elected as faculty advisor.

Because of the conflict with dancing class on Tuesday evenings the name of the organization has been changed to the Wednesday Evening Discussion club in place of its former title, the Tuesday Evening Discussion club. At the meeting held last Tuesday the subject, "Are Teachers Free?" was discussed from all angles in a symposium style, with every member giving his own viewpoint on the subject.

Spaeth Likes Swimming, Tennis, Bridge; 'Tune Detecting' Was Originally Hobby

"My hobby has become my profession," said Sigmund Spaeth, the "Tune Detector," who spoke for last Tuesday's assembly. He smiled and continued, "It has six possibilities on which I can commercialize; writing books and articles for magazines, giving lectures and radio programs, making motion pictures, and recently I have made several legal appearances on cases where plagiarizing of songs is in question."

Mr. Spaeth spent two years at Harvard teaching German and as acting advisor to the music clubs. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from the same school.

The "Tune Detector" enjoys giving lectures and made over 200 appearances on his tour of the United States last season. He plans to return to his present headquarters in New York before Christmas. After a brief visit with his family, he will sail for Honolulu, where he will teach for a short time in the American university.

"My home is in Westport, Conn. There I rest, swim, play tennis and bridge. Sometimes I make plans for a book or a movie. So far I have made eight pictures. The latest was "The Rhythm Party," released by Fox films last summer."

Asked if he thought radio had many possibilities in his field, he said:

"Most people need some guidance in listening to music. I feel that to the greater number of people the average comments on musical compositions are too brief and too technical. It is my ambition to give the finest music in a popular style."

Cummins Heads Local Women's AAUW Branch

History Instructor Holds Important Position in Bellingham's Most Active Club

Miss Nora B. Cummins, acting dean, and head of the Social Science department at Bellingham State Normal, was elected president of the Bellingham branch of the American Association of University women and chairman of its International relations committee, in a meeting last April.

The purpose of the AAUW is to establish a forum for public discussion of current problems and subjects, social, economic, scientific, humanitarian, by a group of specialists in their field. In this way it hopes to provide the opportunity for non-partisan all around discussion of subjects of interest to the public, and promote higher education for women.

Organized in the fall of 1918, the AAUW is one of the most active women's clubs in Bellingham. It is affiliated with both the National and International Federations of University Women. An important interest is taken in International relations and adult education; their program has been worked out along this line.

IRC Will Discuss Five New Books

Wednesday, November 18, the International Relations club will discuss five new books which have been received by the library from the Carnegie Endowment fund. The books are all 1936 publications. They are: "On the Rim of the Abyss," by Shotwell; "Propaganda and Dictatorship," by Childs; "A Place in the Sun," by Clark; "Liberty Versus Equality," by Russell; and a text book, "American Diplomacy," by Williams.

The club has many new pamphlets concerning every phase of National and International peace, armaments, and embargo. After discussing the books, there will be a general discussion of the National election and the situation in Spain.

Paper Tabulates Results of Quiz

Students Give Variety in Opinion; Comment on General Makeup Of Newspaper

Results of the questionnaire given by the Viking staff last week have been tabulated.

General makeup of the paper was checked as being "all right," although some said that the writing of stories was good but the headlines poor. It was suggested that the paper should have more personal interest and color in the stories.

The most popular feature proved to be "Dear Mama," while "Campi Coast to Coast" came second and "Hall of Fame" third. Other favorites were "Forum" and "Movie Review." Some remarks were favorable to the feature page and some unfavorable. One person said, "I like our school paper and realize that our columnists are not professionals." Other students believed that there should be more attractions on the feature page.

Comment on sports was checked in most cases as "good." Some students believed there should be more room given to sports. Others said the sports were "good and peppy" but were "top heavy."

Although there is a circulation of 857, some students complained that they do not get their paper every week.

Townpeople Look Over PE Building

Official public opening of the new Physical Education building was held Monday evening, with approximately 1,500 visitors attending. The guests were met by the faculty receiving line and were escorted through the building by members of the Women's Athletic association. The swimming pool and the spacious gymnasium floor drew much comment from the visitors.

While the spectators were viewing the building the school orchestra, directed by Don Bushell, of the Music department, entertained in the gymnasium. Punch was served to the guests. At 10 o'clock the pool was officially opened, when President Fisher allowed the girl ushers to have a splash party.

Temporary Change In Assembly Order

Because Elmer Rice, the featured speaker, cannot be present on Tuesday, the usual assembly will be postponed until Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. Classes scheduled to meet at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday will be transferred to 11:00 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Rice, one of the two most eminent playwrights in America, will talk about his own work. He has published such successes as: "On Trial," "For the Defense," "Close Harmony," "Cock Robin," "Street Scene" (for which he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best American drama of the year), "Counselor-at-Law," and "We, the People."

Friday's assembly will feature Vinko Karuza, tenor, accompanied by Miss Edith R. Strange. Mr. Karuza, the Vienna singer who is touring this country, sang in Seattle last week. He plans to journey to Los Angeles, California, where he will appear in several concerts.

Selander Appointed As President of Lutheran Conference Gatherings

Pacific Northwest Annual conference of Lutheran students will be held in Bellingham during Thanksgiving vacation. College students from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Canada will attend.

Normal students who have been appointed committee chairmen for this affair, are Kenneth Selander, president of the Bellingham society, Phyllis Rose, Ruth Haugland, Helen Ulling, and Ruth Hallgren.

Governor Downed

Youthful Autograph Enthusiasts Mob His Excellency

At last week's Viking-Cheney game, Governor Clarence D. Martin, a spectator, was almost thrown by a youngster. About the beginning of the fourth quarter the Governor arose from his 50-yard bleacher seat to view the game from the sidelines. Accidentally a youth, who couldn't have been more than 10 years of age, tripped him.

Immediately his goggled-eyed partner exclaimed, "Gosh, do ya know who that is? That's the Governor!" The first youth was speechless, but after gathering his wits he approached the Governor with an eager "May I have your autograph?" This seemed to be the spark that set the fire. Governor Martin was immediately besieged by about 550 youthful admirers and smiling good-naturedly, went to work.

'Chris Bean' To Open For Three-Day Run At Dorm Next Week

Blue Room To Be Scene of Penthouse Production

Opening next Thursday, November 19, for a three-day run, matinee and night, "The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented in the Blue room of Edens hall, under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, of the Speech department. Matinees will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 2:30 p. m.

The problems raised by presentation in the center of the theater, on the ground floor, with the audience grouped about on all four sides, are proving very interesting to directors and actors.

All old traditions centering in the removal of a fourth wall are being scrapped. The actors move freely about the room just as if they were indeed in a room. They must pay no attention to the impertinent lookers-on who have paid for the privilege of peeping through the walls.

Tickets for this forthcoming production may be secured by presentation of student activity tickets at the Co-op beginning next Monday.

CURRENT CALENDAR of Happenings

- Friday, November 13—
 - 8:30 p. m.—Rec hour, Big gym.
- Saturday, November 14—
 - 1:00 p. m.—WAA hike to Chuckanut, meeting place, main entrance.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Vikings vs. Monmouth Normal at Monmouth.
- Monday, November 15—
 - 7:30 p. m.—Vanadis Bragi club meeting, Edens Hall Club room.
- Tuesday, November 16—
 - 7:30 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club meeting, Blue Triangle Clubhouse, under leadership of the Public Affairs committee.
- Wednesday, November 17—
 - 1:00 p. m.—Assembly, Elmer Rice, playwright.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Foreign Relations club meeting, Edens Hall Club room.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Evening Discussion club meeting, Edens Hall Club room.
- Thursday, November 18—
 - 2:30-3:30—Women's League Tea, Women's League room, Viking staff, sponsors.
 - 4:00—YWCA club meeting, room 208.
- Friday, November 19—
 - 11:00—Assembly, Vinko Karuza, tenor.

School Observes Armistice Day

Eighth Grade Pupils Present Play for Campus Elementary School; What Peace Has Done for Nation, Is Theme

In observance of Armistice day the eighth grade class presented a play for the students of the Campus school last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. "What peace has done for the American people," was the theme of the play. The characters in the dramatization explained that it is by protecting the people through different organizations that the nation can maintain peace.

A typical American family and representatives of organizations were used to develop the plot. Some pupils took the part of members of the family, while others portrayed people of different organizations, such as the Red Cross, the American Federation of Labor, the International Police and others.

Posters drawn by Robert Clarke, Darrell Naggy, Shella Mueller, and Douglas Griffith were used to illustrate the growth of the cotton in-

dustry, the development of the cellophane industry, the use of the airplane for commercial as well as protective purposes, and the growth of the radio.

In connection with their class work the students have been studying methods of protection that affect the worker, the farmer, the big business man and child labor through safety, police and fire organizations.

Miss Mira E. Booth, music instructor, led the school in singing of patriotic songs and all participated in the flag salute.

Natural Curiosity Newspapers Basis

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a series of articles on the history of newspapers.

By Clarence Soukup

The desire to know the new thing is as old as man, but the historian of journalism is not interested in the spoken news but that which is written. No one knows to whom can be given the credit for the first written newspaper, some say Rome, others Venice. Recently credit has been given to China. No matter who it was the printed paper came after the written, even after the invention of the printing press, the written still prevailed because it was cheaper and quicker.

As early as 449 B. C. official protocols of the transaction of the Senate were kept and deposited in the Temple of Ceres, in charge of police commissioners. It was permissible to take notes or to have them taken and then to communicate memoranda to others. When sent to the provincial governors, or tax-farmers, these notes, with their additions of local gossip, became news-letters. Their writers, in the early days of the Republic were intelligent slaves; later, bonded freemen took up the work and sold their letters to any one who would pay the price. Signs of courtesy to the press began to appear about this time, for these news-writers could, upon presentation of proper credentials, obtain admission to the meetings of the Senate.

Antony, for example, was one of these men who kept in touch with the political situation and the financial condition in Rome by means of such news-epistles. In a way, he owned his own newspaper of a single edition, for the man who wrote these news-letters was not allowed to write to other officials. There were in the city, however, men who sent out two or more news-letters to patrons.

(To be continued in the next issue.)

'Alice in Wonderland' Presented at Normal

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by the famous Williams' Marionette company in the Normal auditorium this afternoon at 2 o'clock and this evening at 8. It is being presented for the benefit of the Whatcom County Orthopedic association.

Children under 12 will be charged 10 cents, plus tax; over 12, 15 cents, plus tax, and adults 25 cents, plus tax.

Out of courtesy to the Whatcom County Orthopedic association there will be no student dance at the Yankee ballroom tonight, but will resume next Friday night, November 20. This series of student dances will run every Friday night and students will be admitted for 15 cents by presenting ASB tickets at the box office.

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Homecoming Brings Alumni Back to Bellingham Normal; Students Visit Over Weekend

Pearl Thygeson Announces Engagement to Art Kirk; Collett Court Girls Adopt Small Kitten Mascot; Halloween Masquerade Held by Office Force

Engagements, week-end trips, parties, and visiting alumni, took the lead in society this week.

The engagement of Pearl Marie Thygeson to Arthur Kirk, both well known graduates, has been announced. A shower was given for them recently at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kirk. The wedding is to occur on December 29.

Students Visit Homes and Friends

Students who went out of town two weeks ago were: John Anderson, Edmonds; Dorothy Fowler, Helen Kristensen, David Jenkins, Marie von Scheele, Helen Holten, Helen Myers, Marion Price, Hazel Oie, Alice Armstrong, June Weckworth, Jack Claypoole, Gladys Axling, Vera Nilsen, and Virgie Berglund, Seattle; Ruth Tuetu, and Dorothy Lerch, Mount Vernon; Violet Hartzell, Monroe; Marion Magnoche, Carnation; Gladys Patterson, Carnation; Nina Mae Pickett, Mount Vernon; Frances Hall, Mount Vernon; Maurice Nelson, Sedro-Woolley; Hugo Anderson, Edmonds; Bonnie Jean Wilson, Blaine; Mary Esther Tucker, and June Kerler, Burlington; Helga Poppin, Acme; Mary Jane Moergell Enumclaw; Mettje Bennett, Glacier; Eileen Miller and Isabelle Fisher, Coupeville; Marion Elstad, Edson; Lynette Allbaugh, Ferndale; Marion Haydon, Portland; Bertha Smith and Clara Vander Griend, Lynden; Joe Dwelley and Bob Brooks, Mount Vernon; Jack Rauch and Bob Brooks, Point Roberts; Lucille Lee, Tacoma; Eleanor Wicklund, Issaquah; Louise McBurney, Everson; Herbert Brodahl, Ferndale; Frances Daley and Frances Mueller, Everett.

Office Force Holds Party

Members of the office force of the Normal were entertained at a masquerade ball at the home of Sam Buchanan, of the Business office. Miss Evelyn Burnham and Mrs. Buchanan were the joint hostesses. Miss Allegra Jones, of the Dean's office, was awarded the first prize for the best costume.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch, of the Physical Education department, had as his week-end guest his brother Ernest and wife. They attended the Homecoming game and the Physical Education building opening.

Miss Nellie Bryant, assistant nurse, entertained Miss Alice Jensen, of Everett, at a dinner party held at the dormitory. Another guest from the city was Mrs. Jennie Russler.

FAMOUS POME:

She have went.
Her have gone.
Her have left I
All alone!

Us can never
Go to she,
Her can never
Come to we.
It cannot was!

FAMOUS CHARACTER:
(The original Women's Home Companion) Don Juan.

AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR

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Next to American Theatre
See Us for Arch Supports

Jeanette Nelson, of Edens hall, has been ill and has been confined to the Edens hall infirmary.

Mary Fisher, Virginia Fossett, Elsie Kalenies, Helen Newling, Mildred Blair, and Maxine Iddins, assisted in games played by forty student nurses at their annual social affair in the YWCA building.

Ralph Schenenberger, Harlan Jones, Pat Wade, and Phil Campbell, former Viking staff members, who are now attending the University of Washington, spent homecoming week-end visiting in Bellingham with friends and relatives.

Mark Jarrett, who teaches at Snohomish; Dick Albert, at Index; Eleanor Nelson, at Renton; Julius Dornblut, Edmonds; Francis Fisher, Riverton Heights; and Victor Dickinson, Lynden, all came to Bellingham for the homecoming celebration.

Collett Court Adopts Mascot

Collett court has adopted a mascot, Jiggs a baby kitten. Jiggs' misadventures so far rival those of the Edens hall girls' famous goldfish.

Alumni visiting at Collett court were Elizabeth von Moene, who is teaching at Bremerton, and Marjorie Shay, who teaches at Roseburg.

Harriett Horman spent the week-end at Rosario beach. Gretchen Shultz went to her home in Mount Vernon over the week-end.

Marie McDugle spent the week-end at her home in Anacortes. She stays at Collett court.

Students who went out of town over the week-end were Maurice Nelson, Sedro-Woolley; George Smith, Buckley college; Eileen Miller and Mildred Bean, Mount Baker; Helga Poppin, Acme; Una Clibbon, Gold Bar; Joe Cassy, Sedro-Woolley; Elmer Kluezycki, Blaine; Frances Hall, and Clara Osen, Mount Vernon; Bob Hagen, Vancouver, B. C.; John Miller, Mount Vernon; Lottie M. Stoker, Marysville; Alda Carson, Vancouver, B. C.; Helen Kristesen, Seattle; Jack Rauch, Ferndale; Bob Brooks, Anacortes; Josephine Curtis, Granite Falls; and Frances Dunfee, Seattle.

Ruth Kirk, Jewel Countryman, Jack Reeves, and Ray Kratz spent a week-end at Vashon island, Wash. Mr. Reeves entertained them at his home there.

FAMOUS DEFINITION:

Salt is something that makes mashed potatoes taste bad when you forget to put it on them.
(Courtesy of Mr. L. A. Kibbe.)

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205 W. Holly Street

Hicks Praises Guild Production

Directors of 'Green Fire' Are Commended for Excellence of Show; Play To Run Through Remainder of Week

By Dr. A. C. Hicks

The second Guild play of the season, "Green Fire," by Glenn Hughes, which opened a four nights' run on Armistice day, should be of special interest to all Normalites. The playwright was formerly on the Normal faculty and his drama has a theme that should compel the attention of anyone concerned with scientific progress and its bearing upon human welfare. In a world of dictators, actual and would-be, there is more than academic interest in a play that shows the dangers arising from the acquisition of power through the weapons of science by a man with an inflated ego and an atrophied social conscience.

The Guild's production of "Green Fire" is well directed and staged. Frank Burnet and Katherine Bowden deserve great credit for the smoothness and flexibility with which the play moves to its various climaxes, and Werner Klein has again shown his artistry as stage designer in the two laboratory sets with their straight, severe lines and light gray surfaces. Also worthy of mention are the ingenious sound and light effects managed by Marilyn Byron.

The cast is well balanced from the leads down. The serious and hu-

manitarian scientist, Ferguson, is interpreted with naturalness and judicious restraint by Francis Berry. In contrast, Boris Jevic, as played by Marshall Bacon, has the exotic theatricality and sinister suggestiveness demanded by the role. Stanley Sutcliffe does justice to the coolly humorous quality of the young Scotch scientist, David MacRobert. Doctor Brand is handled with ease and geniality by Frederick Wolfe. Buelah Little plays the part of Vera Ferguson with appropriate assurance and sophistication and Rosamond Barrett acts convincingly the quiet, well-poised, and quick-witted secretary, June Adams. Smaller roles are interpreted in harmony with the ensemble by Les Higginbottom, Mary Hibner, Jack MacDonald, Charles Kilbourne, Bob McClaskey, and Jack King.

The play continues through Friday and Saturday and is highly recommended to those Normalites who have not yet had the good fortune to witness it.

Johnson Appointed Chorus President

Under the direction of Nils Boson, music instructor, the Men's chorus has recently been organized. Election of officers was held Thursday, November 5, with the following results: president, Kenneth Johnson; vice-president, Donald Ross; secretary-treasurer, Al Potter; librarian, Stewart Hibbs.

The group is composed of fifteen men who meet each Thursday at 11 a. m. to practice four-part choral music. Members of the chorus are: Jack Barker, Larry Flinn, Porter Gregory, Stewart Hibbs, Kenneth Harvey, Kenneth Johnson, Ralph Kolstad, Al Potter, Donald Ross, Herbert Strain, George Russell, Bruce Thompson, Jim Waldroup, Robert Walton, and Paul Wessler.

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