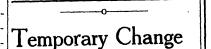


viewing the building the school privilege of peeping through the orchestra, directed by Don walls. Bushell, of the Music depart-Tickets for this forthcoming proment, entertained in the gymduction may be secured by presentanasium. Punch was served to tion of student activity tickets at the guests. At 10 o'clock the the Co-op beginning next Monday. pool was officially opened, when President Fisher allowed the girl ushers to have a splash party.



ards on these tests are required to meet such standards before they will be permitted to do student teaching or receive a diploma.

student, regardless of classification, for work done in this institution, until the entrance requirements have been

Reports on Alaska Harborview Wins

No credit is given to any met.

kins. Herbert C. Philippi, of the The books are all 1936 publications. Science department, was elected as They are: "On the Rim of the Abyss," by Shotwell; "Propaganda

faculty advisor. and Dictatorship," by Childs; "A Because of the conflict with dancing class on Tuesday evenings the Place in the Sun," by Clark; "Libername of the organization has been ty Versus Equality," by Russell; and changed to the Wednesday Evening a text book, "American Diplomacy," Discussion club in place of its for- | by Williams.

The club has many new pamphmer title, the Tuesday Evening Discussion club. At the meeting held lets concerning every phase of Nalast Tuesday the subject, "Are tional and International peace, arm-Teachers Free?" was discussed from aments, and embargo. After discus-

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

ing, 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

Alkisiah Club Hears

scene changes.

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 Matinuska valley by Ethyl Ross. Mrs. Ross was one of the members of the welcoming committss 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.

- ALL AND - CARLES

NW Viking Staff Makes Promises

Viking staff members, male and female will sponsor the weekly tea to beheld 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' friends' friend (etcetera ad infinitum).

The masculine element is particularly urged to attend. The Viking staff promises to have its stronger members presen" 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."

Decorating Contest with every member giving his own

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 ing lectures and made over 200 apwork ness.

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 school art.

ll angles in a symposium style, sing the books, there will be a general discussion of the National election and the situation in Spain. 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 recenting 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 giv apparent, and appropriate-pearances 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.

> There I rest, swim, play tennis and 17 and group nine on November 18 bridge. Sometimes I make plans to 19. Transfer students who enfor a book or a movie. So far I have tered for the first time September made eight pictures. The latest was 28, 1936, register in the Dean's of-"The Rhythm Party," released by fice November 23, 24, and 30. All Fox films last summer." other students register as follows: Fox films last summer."

many possiblities in his field, he students December 1, 2, and 3; said:

in listening to music. I feel that to December 10, 11, and 12. the greater number of people the average comments on musical compositions are too brief and too techby the students in Junior high nical. It is my ambition to give the specified will be charged \$1.00 late finest music in a popular style."

pearances on cases where plagariz- Pre-Registration Open Now to Students For Coming Winter Quarter

> Registration for Winter quarter will be November 12 to December 13, inclusive. Students who expect to do student teaching in the Winter quarter will report to Miss Rosamond Barrett in room 122 on November 19 and 20, while those who expect to teach and are second quarter freshmen, will register as fol-

lows: group seven on November 12 "My home is in Westport, Conn. and 13, group eight November 16 to

Asked if he thought radio had primary and intermediate curriculum junior high December 4, 7, 8, and 9, "Most people need some guidance and all non-diploma and specials on

> Fees may be paid on January 4. Those who fail to register on dates registration fee.

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 Seating 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.

Friday, November 13-8:30 p. m.-Rec hour, Big

gym.

URRENT

of Happenings

ALENDAR

Saturday, November 14-

1:00 p.m.-WAA hike to Chuckanut, meeting place, main entrance.

2:00 p. m.-Vikings vs. Monmouth Normal at Mon mouth.

Monday, November 1

7:30 p. m.-Variadis Bragi club meeting, Edens Hall Club room

Tuesday, November 16-

7:30⁻⁴ p. m.—Blue Triangle Llub 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.

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Highbrowitties

By Robert J. McConnell

stopped by faculty members, near

the Serv-U-Well, late Thursday

night. They were found slinking

down High street with 1914 baby

Shortly after their seizure, one

girl tearfully confessed, "We were

taking the books downtown to give

to the Salvation Army! For a long,

long time the boys have asked for

certain reserve and reference books

without ever inquiring about us.

Naturally, we have become jealous

of those old books. Besides, we

aren't so platonic, nor are we for

'reference only.' Don't you believe

that we were justified in trying to

remedy this truly deplorable situa-

I am happy to report that the

girls are back to their posts after

promising good behavior. Exhaus-

tive tests made by the psychology

department failed to disclose traces

them to help "circulate" the librar-

ians. (How about classified index

Sybilisms

By Sybil Hinchliffe

Formal Sunday dinner with Dot

in her particularly black apron, the

whole affair planned with greatest

An urgent appeal is being sent

tion?"

of kleptomania.

cards on librarians?)

buggies filled with library books.

Girls of the library staff were



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Why Armistice Day?

Armistice-"a brief cessation of arms, by convention; a temporary suspension of hostilities, by agreebent," says Webster. And so on every November 11, since 1917, this nation has celebrated a "brief cessation of arms." Now, after 19 years, people are saying that this period of respite is drawing to a close-that the world is about to be thrown into another and even greater war. It somehow seems incongruous to be celebrating the end of a war while all about is evidence of the same greed, the same discontent, and distrust which brought on that conflict.

This day should be dedicated to the promotion of world fellowship and the education of the nations toward peace. We should stop for a moment and contemplate sanely the futility of war, the ridiculousness of attempting to combat steel, fire, gas, the very elements of nature with anything so fragile, so vulnerable, so impermànent as human life.

Not until the world has awakened to full realization of this and the "brief cessation of arms" has become permanent shall mankind find truly just cause for celebration.

Periodicals on Parade

Radio News, November 1936. Television as Good as Home Movies.

One of the finest demonstrations of television transmission by radio was seen recently when the Philco Radio and Television corporation sent a program from their main laboratory to a home seven and a half miles distant. The observers were greatly impressed by the total absence of such previous interferences as flicker, inequalities of detail, small flecks and wobble. The program consisted of singers, danc-

Tomato Writes !! Viking Finds Great Talent In New Reporter

Bellingham, Nov. 7, 1936, A. D. At two p. m. when those clocks point with pride all of student body beginning noises at great Vikings and Savages which are fighting on field for

playing football. Suddenly Doc Bond is sticking out right arm far as possible from body and pulling trigger. Then band with many members, also which include Don Zylstra who Viking reporter classmates call Thursday night Zylch because they are loving him, march with many steps and blowing around field.

At this time Wata Tomato, who are new foreign correspondent, leave with much speed for he have only six days to write up events of game before next Viking comes out. Hurry, hurry!

Movie Review

Lessons in love-making from four experts who know how to knock em dead . . . and bring 'em back alive... Janet Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young, and Simone Simon in "Ladies In Love" come to the MT. BAKER Sunday and stay through Wednesday. Also, Hal

Roach's full-length comedy.. "Mr. Cinderella." "Mary of Scotland" . . every inch a queen . . . and every ounce a woman in love . . . comes to the AVALON tomorrow for four days. Katherine Hepburn and Fredric March play the leads in this fine picture. As another at-traction there is "Charlie Chan at the Race Track.

fragile and delicate-cups for some, Have we won the war on gangwater glasses for others, and the latdom? They've got the last of the est arrivals used soup bowls; cutpublic enemies but can they bust lery, our hostess used both strategy the brain trust behind the crime and trust? See Edward G. Robinson in into teams of two-with one fork, "Bullots or Ballots" starting tomorrow at the AMERICAN and finishing Tuesday. Also, "Nobody's Fool" Glenda Farrell. Night". GRAND presents a stage show, character on the nutritious spud. 'The Kentucky Coon Hunters."

Are You Superstitutous?

Friday Thirteenth

You, Who Survive This Day, Are Born Lucky

today isn't very often Friday 13. with a 13 in it has been something to avoid. This superstition can be traced to the olden days when prison execution chambers were built so that it was necessary to climb 13 steps to enter them. And since these executions always took place on Friday why shouldn't we be just a little bit careful today?

The Observer

As a result of the multitudinous, multifarious, and often morose comments in the questionnaires sent out by the Viking staff we are providing students with the opportunity of dishing up their own column concerning the social triumphs of their friends. We will accept all contributions and print as many as will not dangerously corrode the type. A large, padlocked box with a suitable opening should appear in out to the boys of the school begging the main hall shortly.

FRITZ CHORVAT 'must have been proud of his picture in the Viking last week; there was a last minute call for 200 copies.

ENGER HALL has been the home of a series of seances lately. MARIE VON SHEELYE, EDNA PEARSON, and MIL-DRED BLAIR seem to find a ready source of comfort in the antics of the animated table which taps and rattles forth its potent incare in regard to nutrition and deco- formation on how to "beat exams," ration-flowers, no; tablecloth, clean etc. (Yes, it's the table that ratfor breakfast; dishes, yes-the most iles-not anything ON the table.)

Point of View

By Jack Rauch

Carl Gustave Jung, Swiss phychologist, famed for his "introvert and extrovert' classifications, has now branched out into psycho-political analysis of the world's great leaders.

Of Roosevelt, Jung says, "Make no mistake, Roosevelt is a force—a man of superior and impenetrable mind but perfectly ruthless, a highly versatile mind which you cannot foresee. He has the most amazing power complex, the leader quality, the stuff of a dictator absolutely."

According to psychologist Jung there are two kinds of dictators in the world today, the chieftain type and the medicine-man type. Of the first type the best examples to be found are Mussolini and Stalin. Hitler is of the latter. He is a medium. Germany's policy is not made; it is revealed through Hitler.

Campus Poetry

MILTON LANE "Why did you do it, Milton, Why did you do it, Milton Lane?" "I did it because the night was cold And the day was black with pain."

"But is it better, Milton,

Is it better, my son?'

"A concrete wall has shut me in, Alternative there was none."

"Where once you looked at the meadowlark The lupines bud and sway."

"If I've but a bit of beauty to give, I'm glad I went away."

"But you laughed so Milton, You laughed that very noon." "Yes, I was rich with laughter Because the end was soon."

"Milton, have you waking hours Or were you e'er asleep?' "I dream long years of beauty, I never bleed to weep.'

"Why did you do it, Milton, Why did you do it, Milton Lane?" "I did it because the night was cold And the day was black with pain."



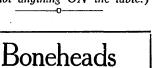
GERTRUDE Really, now-that is it. (Lemon pie and apple pie) You want? Really now (I hope you choke) Do you love only Amos 'n Andy?

-R. F.

Campi Coast to Coast



The head man at Knox College, Illinois, likens modern schools to the current chain drug stores... Both owe their existence to the very obvious prevalence or "athletes" * * * * * The "Stood-up club" at the University of Arizona is composed of fellows who have suffered from broken dates on phony excuses. The feminine stander-uppers will be subjected to a vigorous girlcott, if there is such a word



Today is here again. Of course it always is, as far as that goes, but For a long, long time anything

ers, a comedian, and a boxi

Business Week, October 24, 1936. How 29 Mills Keep Labor Peace.

Collective bargaining methods in the 29 paper and pulp mills on the Pacific coast has averted strikes for over two years. Details of the uniform labor agreement governing this industry are attracting wide attention. The new graduate school of industrial relations at Stanford university will study this agreement as a part of its "case history" data.

Harpers, November 1936.

The Incredible Swedes by Hubert Herring.

Sweden offers the current romance for a world beset and besieged. She holds the key to social planning, to economic recovery and escape from the furies of communism and fascism. The Swedes have perfections that seem out of place in so tumultuous a world.

Yet it seems a little too perfect for a good copy. No doubt it would be an admirible place to live, to rear children and grow geraniums-provided one might see Paris and New York first.

Canadian Geographical Journal, September, 1936. Are you a stamp collector? Then don't fuil to see the excellent full page illustrations in the foreport of this magazine. Study the "most beautiful" stamp ever made, the internationally famous "Bluenose" schooner, depicting life in Nova Scotia. Don't overlook the beaver stamp of 1851, the first Canadian postage. This is truly a valuable group of pictures.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, November, 1936.

Are There Sapphires in America? In the hills of Montana, seven placer miners have found gems in great quantities. The largest and choicest are sent to the jewelry markets of the world, where they compete with imported samphires of Burma. The rest go to meet the industrial demands in watch-making, phonograph needles and other uses.

Most of the stones are clear and colorless, but seen in a heep appear a very light green. Occasionally blue stones are found and sometimes a yellow, pink or red one turns up.

originality by dividing us up one spoon, and one knife; being col lege-bred, we all adjusted ourselves to the environment, and soon had with Edward Everett Horton and the new system working with the smoothness of a Ford engine, al-"Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer though during the main course one play and the greatest woman's pic- of the girls lost her composure moture of the year, is at the GRAND mentarily when her potato slid out today and tomorrow. Clark Gable of her plate and, equal to all occaand Claudette Colbert complete sions, our hostess picked it up, carethe bill in "It Happened One fully examined it, blew on it, and Sunday and Monday the put it back, assuring all that there were no micro-organisms of doubtful

From Dr. Hicks' English literature class comes startling and enlightening information concerning the definition of a lady's shrift. Noah Webster thought it was "a confession made to a priest, especially that of a dying penitent." However, one of the HOAG twins has advanced the theory that it must be a lady's bustle. They are back in style, you know.

RAH! RAH! ATTITUDE

Beginning this fall, students of the University of Oklahoma will be charged three dollars for every hour's work flunked in the previous term, starting a beautiful tradition of opening college with the wringing of the dumbbells.

* * * * *

Accordingt to Dr. Harold O. Whitnell of Colgate, the cave man has suffered from a malicious whispering campaign. He was a kindly, happy hunter, fond of home life and no menace to reluctant gals, if there

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of a gong, which would awaken the

Dr. Donald A. Laird, who is a Colgate professor and an easy worrier, fears that the Dionne quintuplets will grow up to be man-hating old maids if kept seggregated much longer. What these movie actress-es need, he says, is the society of some rough but fumigated small boys.

One of the big schools in the middle way is trying something a little new and decidedly different. Student smoking in classrooms has been okehed and wach armchair is fully equipped with an ashtray. One or two of the profs have even gone so far as to have cigarettes lying around. All you have to bring is the habit.

Rah! Rah! Rah! To the public the spirit denoted transfer their respect to the post-"Rah! Rah! Rah" is the graduate schools of fame or the by dominant characteristic of college students. Naturally that is the con-

STUDENT

CRITICIZES

clusion that the average person would reach when viewing the enthusiasm shown for athletic performances and the relative little They do not consider knowledge imzeal shown for the opportunities appreciations offered by college sciousness on the part of the indianced attitude but it does not un-

derstand its background. cause of their inability to be stim-

learning, the people must either will drop back, to be swallowed by students must alter their attitude toward education.

The position taken by college students toward their own enlightenment is in itself unfortunate. portant. Although high grades do

re erence for higher ever hop lessly out of place and

is possible and much more desirable than the present adherence to low were any. tandards. Bruce Barton maintains that college should not train us to make a living, but to live a life. Of what possible worth in preparation for successful living is the false sense for the development of interests and not always imply intellectual con- of values set up by college spirit? other students.

the mass **Conformity** to high ideals

What difference will it make ten work. The public sees our un-bal- vidual (frequently only the ability years from now whether "Whozit" to be a good "stooge") students who do set a high standard of scholar-downs? College spirit has a very It is a recognized fact that many ship for themselves are more often definite place in the life of the of the students who enter our insti- subject to the contempt rather than school, of course. The aim in ac tutions do not have the aptitude the admiration of their fellows. quiring a college education, howfor doing their own thinking. Be- These are the familiar "D.A.R.'s"- ever, should be the development of "Damned Average Raisers." When some inner resources, intellectual ulated by their intellectual exper- college men and women awake to and spiritual, which will make life iences they turn to the emotional the possibilities offered them by more interesting. After all, it does experience afforded by the college thinking, much of the false spirit seem futile to have gone through "Rah! Rah!" spirit. They are set up in our schools will be eradi-unsatisfactorily adjusted to manage cated. When the standards are but missed the point, just because 3: ious phases of college raised, those people who do not care one had instilled in one a set of traand a hindrance to the true for or have the ability to live up to ditions based on a faulty conceptic, f ducation. If the public is the new outlook will find them- tion as to the purpose of education.

FORUM

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON								
OVER THE TOP WITH VIKINGS IN OPEN FIGHT	VIK	INC	SPOF	RTS	HOT STUFF! These intramural Tangles			
With the WAA	Oregon Normal Host To Viking	Intramural Bas	ketball Schedule	Gridders Lose Hardfought Tilt	Looking It Over			
By Jean Borgstedt	Football Squad		November 16 Vs. N. W. Vikings	Against Cheney	By Nelson OLD STORY			
The WAA ushers were the envy of the whole school Monday even-		4:50 A Frosh	Vs. N. W. Vikings Vs. Alley Cats					
ng when they officially opened the	Ivionmouth Leam Inoted for Dag		November 17	Savages Win Tri-Normal Honors As Jinx Continues Against	self. The Savages scalped the Vi-			
new pool. Several people would				Blue Eleven	kings. It's a little hard to swallow			
have liked to muscle in, including		4:00 A Viking Ma 4:50 B Edwards H			that close defeat, but it actually			
ye old reporter, herself. Even though	I VINING DUCKING VICUIVI	7:15 A Bartons H		Tenth Win For Victors	happened. The one compensation			
the water was a bit too warm, we didn't notice anyone objecting very		8:00 B Mareview	Hall Vs. Midgets	Intercepted Pass Late in Fourth	our team has, is the fact that Cheney could not penetrate the Vi-			
strenuously and aren't we proud?	Lappenbusch To Allow Reserves Chance To Participate	Wednesday	, November 18	Paves Way for Score	king line. They discovered their			
* * * * *		4:00 A Alley Cats	s Vs. "W" Club		main opposition soon after the first			
	Coach "Chuck" Lappenbusch and	A.E.O. A Wilking Mo	anor Vs. Frosh	By Ed Johnston	kickoff, and began using end runs			
	his Bellingham Normal Viking grid-	Thursday, N	November 19	Throwing caution to the winds, the Normal Vikings in a desperate	white showering the richt white pusses			
til the first part of next week. Don't	iron machine will take a jaunt to Monmouth, Oregon, tomorrow in an			last minute drive, handed a stub-	Regardless of Cheney's one Louch-			
wait the more fun it will be when	attempt to put the bee on the not	t 4:50 A South Side	- · · · · · · · ·	bornly fought battle to the Cheney Savages last Saturday in the big				
we get there.	too powerful but to be watched		November 20	Homecoming title, by a close score	-			
	Oregon Normal eleven in their an- nual pigskin clash.			of 6 to 0.	settled in terms of the best playing,			
There's something about being		4:00 A "W" Club 4:50 B Edwards H	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Yes, it has been the same story				
			.1811	since 1926, but this time the classy blue and white squad from the hill				
reinforced with ship guards that	that they have won about half of	ī		came so close to whiffing away the	SLIP-UP			
2	their games. They fell victims to the St. Martins college squad by the		Season Starte	honors that the Savages should				
WAA booklet), well, hockey	same score that the Rangers defeat-			catch pneumonia from the draft. Savages Outplayed				
calls for plenty of action With in-	ed the Vikings, 13 to 0. Al J. Cox,	Two Leagues, A	and B Formed To	After outplaying and outgaining				
	coach and director of athletics at Monmouth, is known for his strate-		of Big Student Turnout		For Chei Ullin and Morris I arte,			
soon we are going to see plenty of	getically coached football teams, in		" Dig Student I unsut	whistle, the Norsemen, trying to break up the scoreless tie, cut loose	5 5			
acuon.	the form of trick plays, tackle sneaks, dead man plays, and the		- Amid much noise and confusion,	with a wild passing attack. Toss-	they will ever play for our inormal			
* * * * * .	like. Reports are that Cox will	mural game of the season, last		one after another the Vikings play-	School on home grounds 2 hore			
Now that the long planned for	open his entire bag of tricks against	Monday, November 9, the Midgets	is last Monday. Probably more boys	i one arter another, the vikings play-	was scarcely a murmur for these			
P.E. building is finally in use it	as last year the Oregonians were	won from the Northwest Viking	g have responded to the call this year	tribe. The fatal pass was lobbed	men when they were taken from the			
seems hard to realize. Time and	decisively trounced by the Norse-	hoop squad by a score of 19 to 11. Showing a good brand of ball all			field. There could at least have been			
for news going to the old office in	men, 25 to 0, m Dennigham.	the way through, the Midgets kept	two leagues, the K and E, nove seen		a few cheers given for these two			
the basement, it seems so lonely and vacant now. It won't be long before		1		Capitalizing on this last minute	players who have accomplished so			
			both. These champs may play lat-					
* * * *	tri-Normal champions, the Cheney	The Midgets had a smooth work-	er for the school championship.	the forward wall of the Vikings and	ULTRA.INTRAMURAL			
	Savages, 6 to 0 has been working hard in the past week's scrimmage,	ing breaking attack which was	s Six teams are entered in each	that the time was short, took to the				
leyball teams were chosen as fol-	devoting their time to passes and							
	on-tackie plays.	part of their score. The Vikings,	S, games	Hibbs, who was downed on the one-	past years, some mighty peppy			
Palookas, Beatrice Armstrong; Rough Riders, Barbara Kennedy;	Coach Lappenbusch says that in	though working very hard, were un-	- games.	yard mark. Again the strength of the Viking				
and Knockouts, Betty Ewing.	this contest he will allow his sub-	able to stop this invasion of their	In the A league, Barton's got off to a good start by whipping the	line was proven as it took three	on the local floor. The teams con-			
flourish Monday when the Palookas	game, although at the same time he	Ed Johnston, forward for the Vi-		Tamming smasnes of Dig Dealer An-	bist or players, pressed ap			
defeated the Knockouts with a	is not definitely sure of a smashing	kings, received the only injury of	f high scoring on both sides. Nelson	ed over for the winning tally.	school, who enjoy a hot game of			
Sevens won from the Rough Riders	giving the reserves a chance to	both humped and twisted his knee.	took high point honors for the Bar-	Squads on Edge	basketball. In some of the games (for instance, the Bartons and			
in a close game of 27-25.	show their wares, and is saving the	bad to be carried off the floor.	LUIS WILL II DUILUS. IVASILIASSOI					
	regulars for the Ellensburg game.	Manager Clarence Soukup expects	losers, the former counting 7 mark-	major battle, the contest was un-				
	is in there must be fighting hard	him back in uniform in a week or	ers and the latter 6. The fast pace	usually rough. Each play when	and use a few football tactics in or-			
The seen some nappy faces in	for a Viking victory.		caused many personal fouls to be called.	and brown throughout the grisp	der to inven up the game. That inven			
my time but I don't think I'll ever see any to compare with Miss	Tarte, whose trick knee has prov-			air.	it up it does.			
	ed a definite obstacle to his brilliant defensive work, may not play in the			The Vikings' aerial attack, which in the first of the season counted	If you enjoy a good wresting			
the P. E. reception. Monday night.	game. Kvinsland, also out with a	H. Terpening 2F Johnston	n J. Anderson 4F	largely in victories, but in the last	match, don't forget the Liberty hall			
ine I . 13. reception, monady month	twisted knee, may not see action,	Heverling 2CColling 2	² H. Anderson 6F. Day 2	two games played an important	bouts. They really have some good			

Swimming Classes Begin Next Week

Though the PE building is com-

twisted knee, may not see action, Heverling 2... but will make the trip. McCauly 4... McCauly 4....

McFarland 4.....G. Lappenbusch will pick his starting Lappenbusch will pick his starting lineup from Kvinsland, Claypoole, Smith, Kessell - and Willis, ends; Bengston, Peterson, Cline, Wahl, and Kinderman, tackles; Tomco and Westerbeck, center; Maski, Ul-lin Johnson guards; Dzuriek and lin, Johnson, guards; Dzurick and Nagrodski, quarterback; Clifton,

..G.

Referee-Sam Carver.

Fowler

.. Neil

Elsner

.Zylstra

.Taylor 2

Colling 2 H. Anderson 6. ..Olson 3 Nelson 11 C Sullivan 3 .G .Rasmussen 3 ...Tremain 7 Kessell 6. .G. Brashler 2. ..Sub. ...Wiche Whalen 0. ..Sub.. .Heimberger 0 Hovick 0. .Sub Cooper 0. .Sub Edwards hall, in a high scoring Carlson 0... game, shellacked Mareview hall 41 to 23, a margin of 18 points, in Referee Sub Referee Sam Carver

Largery in victories, but in the last ...Day 2 two games played an important Dison 3 part in their defeats, clicked but a low percentage of 4 out of 18 at-temuts for 79 yards. Viche 1 The lineups:

Bellingham Smith Cheney Bannon LE. Felber .LT.. Peterson . Maski Frank .LG. Greene ..**C**.. Maski

Compliments of

CYR

	Whether It's Stationery or School Supplies		Don't walk under ladders, your path, and don't forget GOLD PASTEURIZED I influences of the day!		Sign NOW for Klipsun	Application and
m ch	According to Fern Allison, hockey anager, the class teams will be osen and organized sometime	full blast in their offices but les Carver and Lappenbusch, ccupyng the old haunts until paint dries.	Keep Your Fir	igers Crossea:	Barber Shop 1224 Cornwall Ave.	Phone 5004
Ti He Ri	elen Masters, downed the Rough moder ders, led by Barbara Kennedy, for th	oss from the four offices are in shower and dressing rooms he instructors' use. Miss Ru- and Miss Weythman are run-	V	C	CLUB	days and Holidays), 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. North Coast Lines Depot-Magnolia and State
ga ca de	mes were played. The Palookas, busch ptained by Beatrice Armstrong, letic c feated the Knock-Outs, headed by respect	and Sam Carver, men's ath- coaches, have offices 3 and 4.	Referee—Sam Carver.	Official: Bud Vandergriend.	BETTER HAIRCUTS	Seattle, Everett, Mount Vernon- 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 (6:30 Sun- down and Holidays) 7:30 and
th	is or whether they will swim at Evelyn	n Rupert, women's physical ed- on instructors, in offices 1 and		Rowe 2GP. Jacobsen 4 Kinderman 1SubBrooks 2 SubFriedman 0	Barber Shop Mt. Baker Theater Bldg.	STAGES Bellingham
be ha wi	between 4:00 and 5:30 p. m. It s not been decided whether there ll be separate hours for boys and as fol	e four modern offices which handily located across the of the building, are occupied llows: Ruth We sti man and	HibbsF Robinson 4 Porter 4C	Corey 2FSanders 0 Jorrison 2GIverson 0	Get Your Haircuts to Suit Gil Halverson's	Miller & Sutherlen Frinting Ca
re	miss Rupert nopes to arrange a the or gular recreation schedule. The	the fresh paint long before pening.	The summary: Edwards Hall—41 Mareview Hall—23 Warner 10 F Howatt 4	Summary Alley Cats—16 Viking Manor—12 Murphy 9FDwelley 6	linesman, Les Arnold.	
ar tio	d explained the rules and regula- ins that will be enforced in order carry out the new work.	ors like their new offices?— —they moved into their spa- offices in the PE building	fouls as against Edwards hall's 12.	with 6 points. Bud Vandergriend handled the refereeing job.	vies, Mills, Kessell. Officials—Referee, Jimmy Mitch- ell; umpire, Guy DiJulio; head-	JOB PAINTING
ly. pa	a Rupert, of the Women's PE de- rtment, took her classes on an struction tour of the new building.	the coaches and athletic in-	Wilson, also of Edwards hall, was right on his heels with a sum total of 13 points.	Cats, was "hot" and scudded in 9 markers. Dwelley was high point	ingham: G. Johnson; K. Johnson, Lange, Minnahan, Nagrodski, Clay-	
be at	en decided as to hours for recre- Instr	ructors Move Into Spacious P.E. Offices	having a hard time to miss. He was throwing from all over the floor.	Good checking was exhibited by both teams. Murphy, of the Alley	Harris	
qu	ite ready for regular use. For	O	forward of Edwards hall, was high	The game was a close, hardfought battle all the way. The low scoring	CrossQB Dzurick AndersonLH Chorvat	DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.
	ot start until next week. This is or Milling to the fact that the pool is not	ills, fullback.	class B leagues' second gam'e last Tuesday. Sherwood Edwards, star	Cats heat the Viking Manor five	Hibbs	BROTHERS

School Observes Armistice Day	Homecoming Brings Alumni
Eighth Grade Pupils Present Play for Campus Elementeary School; What Peace Has Done for Nation, Is Theme	Back to Bellingham Normal;
In observance of Armistice day the eighth grade class presented a play for the students of the Campus school last Tuesday afternoon in the au-	Students Visit Over Weekend

ditorium. "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

representativês 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, Shelia Mueller, and Douglas Griffith were used to illustrate the growth of the cotton in- pated in the flag salute.

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.

dio. connection with their class In 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 in structor, led the school in singing of patriotic songs and all partici-

Natural Curiosity National Art Week Newspapers Basis Will Be Terminated

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 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

tocols of the transaction of the Sencommissioners. It was permissable and then to communicate memoprovincial governors, or tax-farmof local gossip, became news-letter. Their writers, in the early days of the Republic were intelligent slaves; work and sold their letters to any appear about this time, for these news-writers could, upon presentation of proper credentials, obtain Senate.

featured in Bellingham by a local artists' display at the Hotel Leopold lounge, will be brought to a close tomorrow evening at 9:00. Miss Dorothy McIlvain and Miss

National Art week, which is being

Hazel Breakey, of the Art depart-

Among the pictures Miss McIlvain

A caravan of local people visited the homes of local artists yesterday afternoon. Walter Bell, Marine drive, had a private display of his own oil paintings. Mrs. C. W. Henderson, of Eldridge Farm, exhibited her weaving. Mrs. Harrison Abbot, of Eldridge avenue, had a junior

School Honors Spaeth Famous Tune Detective

room on Tuesday, November 9. Mr. Spaeth was the speaker in the assembly preceding the luncheon.

Pearl Thygeson Announces Engagement to Art Kirk; Collett Court Girls Adopt Smail Kitten Mascot; Hallowe'en Masquerade Held by Office Force

Mary Fisher, Virginia Fossett, El-

sie Kaleniess, Helen Newling, Mil-

dred Blair, and Maxine Iddins, as-

sisted in games played by forty stu-

dent nurses at their annual social

Mark Jarrett, who teaches at

Harlan

affair in the YWCA building.

Engagements, week-end trips, par-Jeanette Nelson, of Edens hall ties, and visiting alumni, took the has been ill and has been confined lead in society this week. to the Edens hall infirmary.

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 oc-

and Friends

Students who went out of town two weeks ago were: John Anderson, Edmonds; Dorothy Fowler, Helen Kristensen, David Jenkins, Ma rie von Scheele, Helen Holten, Helen Myers, Marion Price, Hazel Oie, Alice Armstrong, June Weckworth, Jack Claypoole, Gladys Axling, Vera Nilsen, and Virgie Berglind, Seattle; Snohomish; Dick Albert, at Index; Eleanor Nelson, at Renton; Julius Ruth Tuetu, and Dorothy Lerch Dornblut, Edmonds; Francis Fisher, Riverton Heights; and Victor Dick-

Jack Rauch and Bob Eleanor Wicklund, Issaquah; Lou-

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

ed Miss Alice Jen-Josenhine

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 play-

wright 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.

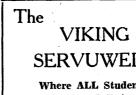
The Guild's production of "Green Fire" is well directed and staged. Frank Burnet and Katherine Bowden deserve great credit for the smoothness and flexibility with which the play moves to its various climaxes, and Werner Klein has again shown his artistry as stage designer in the two laboratory sets with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

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

Johnson Appointed

Under the direction of Nils Boson, 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, Steward Hibbs, Kenneth Kolstad, Al Potter, Donald Ross, Herbert Strain, George Russell,



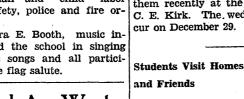
Themselves

LUNCHEON

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 Mac-Donald, Charles Kilbourne, Bob Mc-Claskey, 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.





Ralph Schenenberger, Jones, Pat Wade, and Phil Campbell, former Viking staff members who are now attending the University of Washington, spent home coming week-end visiting in Bell-

Mount Vernon; Violet Hartzell, Monroe; Marion Magnoche, Carnation; Gladys Patterson, Carnation;

ingham with friends and relatives.