# Orchids To Jean Hatch The-Nortilyesi Viking 

## Kec Hour Today <br> Erickson, $\underset{\substack{\text { Merriman, } \\ \text { Sponsors }}}{ }$ Philippi Sponsor <br> "Instead of letting this rec nour be a let-down after last hour be a liet-down after last week's festivities, let's make it Wher bigger and better," says Italka Runge, student sponsor this Rugge, student sponsor this week Miss Emma Erickson, Miss Miss Emma Erickson, Miss Pearl Merriman, and Herbert C. Philippi will be faculty sponsors for the affair <br> Jack Rauch's orchestra will play from 8 until 11 for the dancing. cuest tickets may be secured before 4:00 o'clock in the Dean of Women's office. However no of Women's office. However no high school students will be admitted. <br> The members of the stas line may be many but their line may be many but their popularity is few so why no popularity is few so why not get out and make this rec hour get out and make this 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 Amtrican playwright, who is to be thay will be reviewed at the regular Monday evening in the Edens Hal club room.
Francis Daley. Ethel Ross will by Francis Daley. Ethel Ross will
discuss "Cock Robin," the play Mr 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
All furniture is selected and lock the audience's vision. Ima nary windows looking through into outer space are actually filled with ectators. If a foot or two of brick backay, plus andirons and firescreen isles of the auditorium and all hanges in the set are made in full of the onlookers. There are Alkisiah Club Hears Reports on Alaska Alaska was the subject chosen for the Alkisiah club last Monday. y those who had either lived in a pent a long time in that section the customs and living conditions of he natives of the various districts. very vivid description was given
the Matinuska valley by Ethy Ross. Mrs. Ross was one of the
nembers of the welcoming committss in this colony.
roup sponsored a luncheon for Sig mund Spaeth, on Tuesday.
the in the women's. League room was also under the direction of this Thelma Cur
the arrangements for this affair.

## NW Viking Staff Makes Promises

 weekly tea to beheld in the
Women's League room next Women's League room next
Thursday, November 19, beginning at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. They invite ompany schoo to attend in company with nis relatives, riends, friends' friend, friends'
friends' friend fetcetera ad intinitum) The masculine element is particularly urged to attend The Viking staff promises, to presen $\nu^{4}$ even if it means lashng them to the tea tables. The editor states with solemn infonations ${ }^{\text {Fear not, o shrink- }}$
ing ones, thou shait not be ing ones, thou shalt not be
aione in thy hour of timidity."

Board Rules No
${ }_{3}^{N}$

At the regular meeting of the Board of Control held in the Asso ciated Students' office at 4:00 p. m. yesterday, manager of the Co-op Sam Ford, suggested that no inven tory of stock be taken this year
This was acted upon and passed Such an inventory would have cost
approximately $\$ 100$. Mr. Ford wa approximately $\$ 100$. Mr. Ford wa given authority to purchase a ma
chine for stringing tennis rackets This machine will be placed in th Co-op for student use.
A request was received from the
WAA that the ping pong equipment now lying idie in the basement o Edens hall, be placed in the
ation room of the new gym.
Ed Angel gave an itemized report of the football expenses and re
ceipts for the year. Ruth Kuile
was appointed to investigate the was appointed to investigate the
possibility of having individual stu dent boxes buit in one of the yoom instructors
the new gym

Tuesday Date For Achievement Tests

Achievement retests in arith-
metic, English, and spelling metic, English, and spelling
will be eiven Tuesday, Novem-
ber 17, at $4: 00$. will be given Tuesday, Novem
ber 17, at $4: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m. in the
auditorium. 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 tale student whe neginning of fall quarter to take them at this time.
All All students who have re-
ived 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 reto do student te
ceive a diploma.
No credit is given to any
student, regardless of classification, for work done in this institution, until the entrance $\begin{aligned} & \text { test requirements have been } \\ & \text { met. }\end{aligned}$

Harborview Wins Decorating Contest Harbourview for the second suc Homecoming decorations. The exbuilding above which was printed in large letters, "Poor Grads! Born The second prize was awarded to Edwards hall for its exhibit, a large electric clock with the words, "It' ave Daniels, Davis, and Down honorable mention.
The judging committee consisted Bever, Ruth Kulle, Joan Hoppe, and Ed Angel. Exhibits were judged on the basis work apparent, and appropriate

## Pictures Done by Art

 Classes To Be ShownIn Normal Department
Classes in drawing and design, advanced design, and Junior high
school art in rooms 303 and 305 . The pictures
inchoor art and in one room consist of abstractions darks and lights, and modern rug designs painted
mentary colors.
Students in advanced desion 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

## Cummins Heads

 Women'sPaper Tabulates

Results of Quiz
 Comment on General Makeup
Of Newspaper Results of the questionnaire given Geen tabulated.
General makeup of the paper was
classed as being "all right," aiclassed as being "all right," al-
though some said that the writing though some said that the writing
of stories was good but the headof stories. It was suggested that the paper should have more personal
interest and color in the stories. interest and color in the stories.
The most popular feature proved
". Co be "Dear Mama, to Coast" came second and "Hall of Fame" third. Other favorites were "Forum" and "Movie Re-
view," Some remarks were favorview." Some remarks were favor-
able to the feature page and some able to the feature page and some "
unfavorable. One person said, "I
like our school paper and realize unfavorable.
like our school paper and realizs
that our columnists are not professhionals." Other students believed
that there should be more attracthat there should
tions on the feature page.
Comment on sports was checked
in most cases as "good." Some students believed there should be mor room given to sports. Others said
the sports were "good and peppy" but were "top heavy."
Although there is a
657, some students complained that
ey do not get their paper every

Townspeople Look Over PE Building

Official
the new $\begin{gathered}\text { public opening of } \\ \text { Physical } \\ \text { Education }\end{gathered}$ building was held Monday evening, with approximately 1, b were met by the faculty receiving line and were escorted through the building by members of the Women's Athietic
association. The swimming association. The swimmas-
pool and the spacious gymnasium floor drew much comment from the visitors.
While the spectators were
viewing the building the viewing the building the school orchestra, directed by Don ment, entertained in the gymnasium. Punch was served to
the guests. At 10 oclock 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 feature day, the usual assembly will be postponed until Wednesday at $1: 00 \mathrm{p}$ :00 p. m. Wednesday will be trans i:00 p. m. Wednesday wil
erred to 11:00 a. m. Tuesday. Mr . Rice, one of the two most
eminent playwrights in America mill talk about his own work. He as published such successes as
On Trial"" "For the Defense,
" Close Harmony," "Cock Robin,"
Street Scene" (for which he was Street Scene best American drama of the year)

## eople.

Friday's assembly will feature by Miss Edith R. Strange. by Miss Edith R. Strange. Nir. Kar ng this country, sang in Segt las week. He plans to jourihey to Los Angeles, California, Whiere
appear in several conicerts.

Selandef Appointed As
President of Lutheran
Conference Gatherings
Pacific Northwest Annual confer ence of Lutheran students will be
held in Bellingham during Thanksgiving vacation. College studen from Oregon, Idaho, Washington Normal students who appointed committee chairmen for this affair, are Kenneth Selander, president of the Bellingham society,
Phyllis Rose, Ruth Haugland, Helen Ohyllis Rose, Ruth Hauglan.

Governor Downed Youthful Autograph Enthusiasts At last week's Viking-Cheney game, Governor Clarence D.
Martin; a spectator, was almost Martin; a spectator, was almost
hrown by a youngster. About hrown by a youngster. fourth
the beginning of the for
quarter the Governor arose quarter the Governor arose
from his 50 -yard bleacher
seat to view the game from seat to view the game from
the sidelines. Accidentally a he sidelines. Acculan't have be
youth, who col 10 man than 10 years more than 10 years of
tripped him tripped him.
Immediately Immediately his goggled-eyed
partner exclaimed, 'Gosh do partner exclaimed, 'Gosh, do
ya know who that is? That's an know who that is? Thats
the Governor!". The first
outh was speechless but anter youth was speechless, but after gathering his wits he approach
ed the Governor with an eager "May I have your autograph?" This seemed to be the spark that set the fire. Governo Martin was immediately be-
sieged by about 550 youthful sieged by about 550 youthful
admirers and smiling goodnaturedly, went to work.

Chris Bean’ To Open
For Three-Day Run At Dorm Next Week
Blue $\underset{\text { Room To Be Scene of }}{\text { Penthouse Production }}$ Penthouse Production
Opening next Thursday, November 19, for a three-day run, matinee Bean" will be presented in the Blue room of Edens hall, under the di rection of Victor H. Hoppe, of the
Speech department. Matinees will be given Thursday, Friday and urday beginning at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The problems raised by pre The problems raised by presenta
tion in the center of the theater on the ground floor, with the audience grouped about on all four sides are proving very rectirs and actors.
All old traditions
All old traditions centering in the crapped. The actors move freel about the room just as if they were ndeed in a room. They must pa lookers-on who have pald for the privilege or peeping through the
lon walls.
Tickets for this forthcoming proon of student activity tid he Co-op beginning next Monday.

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URRENT ALENDAR Happenings

Friday, November ${ }^{13}$ 8:30 p. m.-Rec hour, Big
gym. gym. $: 00$ p. m.-WAA hike to
Chuckanut, meeting place, main entrance. :00 p. m.-Vikings vs. Mon-
mouth Normal at MosMonday, November 1 7:30 p. m.-Varadis Bragi
club meeting, Edens Hall
Club room,
$\qquad$ ${ }^{7 ; 33^{-t}}$ p. m.-Blue Triangle Llub meeting, Blue Tri-
angle Clubhouse, under leadership of the Public
Wednesday, November 17
1:00 p. m.-Assembly, Elmer
30 p $m$ Foreig
tions club meetign Edens Hall Club room.
ing Discussion club meet-
ing, Edens Hall Club room.
Thursiay, November 18-
2:30-3:30 - Women's League
Tea, Women's League Tea, Women's League
room, Viking staff, spon-:00-YWCA club meeting,
room 208 .

Friday, November 19-
1:00-Assembly, Vinko Ka
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Why Armistice Day?
Armistice-"a brief cessation of arms, by convenion; 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 ditrust 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 conof attempting to combat steel, fire, gas, the very elements of nature with anything so fragile, so vulnerable, so impermànent as humañ life.
Not until the world has awakened to full realization of this and the "brief cessation of arms" has become perman

## Periodicals on Parade

Radio News, November 1936.
Television as Good as Home
Television as Good as Home Movies
One of the finest demonstrations of television transRadio 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 internd wobble. The program consisted of singers, danc rs, a comedian, and a boxing match

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 reas a part of its "case history" data.

Hariers, November 1936.
The Incredible Swedes by Hubert Herring.
Sweden 'Pffers the current romance for a world ning, to economic recovery and escape from the furies of communism and fascism. The Swedes have perfections that seem bent of place in so tumultuous a world.
Yet it seems a little tou nerfect for a good copy. No doubt it would be an admirible place to live, to rear
children and grow geraniumsi-provided one might see Paris and New york first.

Canadian Geographical Journal, Se Sipmber, 1936. Are you a stamp collector? Then don't fui: to see
the excellent full page illustrations in the forepret of this magazine. Study the "most beautiful" stamp ei"er made. the internationally famous "Bluenose" schooner, depicting life in Nova Scotia. Don't overlook the boaver stamp of 1851 , the first Canad
This is truly a valuable group of pictures.

POPULAR SCİEN゙CE $E$ M ${ }^{*}$ O $N T H L Y$, 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 with imported satophres of Burma. The rest go to with imported satphires of Burma. The rest go to
meet the industrial demands in watch-making, phonograph reedlos and other uses.
in a hect appcar a very light green. Occasionally in a hert appar a very light green. Occasionaly
blue stenes arc found and sometimes a yellow, pink
or red cne turns up.


Bellingham, iNov. 7, 1936, A.
D. At two p. m. when those D. At two p. M. When those
clocks point with pride all of student body beginning noises
at great Vikings and Savages which are fighthting on field for playing football.
Suddenly Doc Bond is sticking out right arm far as pos-
sible from body and pulling sible from body and pulling
trigger. Then band with many members, also which include Don Zystria who Viking re-
porter classmates call Thursporter classmates call Thurs-
day night Zylch bece day night Zylch because they
are loving him, march with many steps and blowing around $\underset{\substack{\text { many } \\ \text { field. } \\ \text { At }}}{ }$
who are new fo Wata Tomato, dent, leave with much speed for he have only six days to write up events of game before
next Viking comes out. Hurry,

## Movie Review

Lessons in love-making from four em dead . . . and bring 'em back Bennett, Loretta Young, and Simone
aine Simon in "Ladies In Love" come to
the MT BAKER Sund through Wednesday, Also, Hal Roarch's full-
Cinderella."
"Mary of Scolad" nch a queen . . . and every ounce a
woman in love . . comes to the AVALON tomorrow for four
days. Katherine Hepburn and lays. Katherine Hepburn and
Fredric March play the leads in this fine picture. As another at-
traction there is "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." Have we won the on gangdom? They've got the last of the
public enemies but can they bust the brain trust behind the crime trust? See Edward G. Robinson in "Bullots or Ballots" starting tomor-
row at the AMERICAN and finish ing Tuesday. Also, "Nobody's Fool" with Edward Everett Horton and Glenda Farrell.
"Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer slay and the greatest woman's picloday and tomorrow. Clark Gable the bill in "It Happened. One
Night". Sunday and Monday the GRAND presents a stage sho

## STUDENT CRITICIZES

To the Ran! Rah! Rah!
by "Rah! Rah! Rah" is the dominant characteristic of college clusion that the average person would reach when viewing the en-
husiasm shown for athletic perthusiasm shown for athletic per-
formances and the reative little zeal shown for the opportunities for the development of interests and appreciations offered by college
work. The public sees our un-balwork. The public sees our un-bal-
anced attitude but it does not understand its background.
It is a recognized fact that many
of the students who éniter our insti of the students who éniter our instifor doing their own thinking't Because of their inability to be stimulated by their intellectual exper-
lences they turn to the emotional xperience afforded by the college Rah! Rah! Rah!" spirit. They aie yi ivas phases of college
$\approx$ hindrance to the true
ducation. If the public is dication. If the public is
erence for higher

## Highbrowitties

## By Robert J. McConnell

 Girls of the library staff were stopped by faculty members, nea the Serv-U-Well, late Thursdaynight. They were found slinking down High street with 1914 baby down High street with 1914 bab
buggies filled with library books. Shortly after their seizure,
girl tearfully confessed "wWe 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 certain reserve and reference books
without ever inquiring about us Naturally, we have become jealous
of those old books of those old books. Besides, we
aren't so platonic, nor are we for
'reference only' 'reference only.' Don't you believe
that we were justified in trying to remedy this truly deplorable situa-
tion?" I am happy to report that the
firls are back to their posts after girls are back behavior. Exhaus-
promising good be by
tive tests made by the psychology department failed to disclose traces of kleptomania.
An urgent appeal is being sent
out to the boys of the school begging them to help "circulate" the librar-
ians. (How about classified index ians. (How about classified index
cards on librarians?) cards on librarians?

## Sybilisms

By Sybil Hinchliffe
in her particularly black apron, the whole affair planned with greatest care in regard to nutrition and deco-
ration-flowers, no; tablecloth, clean for breakfast; dishes, yes-the most fragile and delicate-cups for some,
water glasses for others, and the latest arrivals used soup bowls; cutery, our hostess used both strategy and originality by dividing us up
into teams of two-with one fork, one spoon, and one knife; being col-lege-bred, we all adjusted ourselves
to the environment, and soon had to the environment, and soon had
the new system working with the smothness of a Ford engine, al-
shough during the main course one of the girls lost her composure momentarily when her potato slid out
of her plate and, equal to all occaof her plate and, equal to all occa-
sions, our hostess picked it up, care-
fully fully examined it, blew on it, and
put it back, assuring all that there were no micro-organisms of doubtful character on the nutritious spud.

## FORUM

learning, the people must either
tranfer their respect to the post. will drop back, to be swallowed tranfer their respect to the post.
graduate schools of fame or the
the mass. Conformity to high ideals
is possible and much more desirable graduate schools of fame or the
students must alter their attitude The position taken by college students toward their own enlight-
enment is in itself unfortunate They do not consider knowledge important. Although high grades do not always imply intellectual consciousness on the part of the indi-
vidual (frequently only the ability to be a good "stooge") students who do set a high standard of scholarship for themselves are more often subject to the contempt rather than
the admiration of their These are the familiar "D.AR's" "Damned Average Raisers." When college men and women awake to possibilities offered them by hinking, much of the false spirit
set up in 0 our schools will be eradi et up ingour schools will be eradi-
cated. When tine standards are for or have the able whity do not care
five up to he new outlook will find them-

Today is here again. Of course it always is, as far as that goes, but
today isn't very often Friday 13 . For a long, long time anything
with a 13 in it has been something with a 13 in it has been something
to avoid. This superstition can be to avoid. This superstition can b
traced to the olden days when priso execution chambers were built so that it was necessary to climb 13
steps to enter them. And since these executio ways took plac a little bit careful today?

## The Observer

As a result of the multitudinous multifarious, and often morose com ments in the questionnaires sent iding students with the are pro viding students with the opportun-
ity of dishing up their own column concerning the social triumphs coir friends. We will accept contributions and print as many as
will not dangerously corrode the type. A large, padlocked box with the main hall shortly FRITZ CHORVAT must have been proud of his picture in the Vi king last week; there was a last
minute call for 200 copies. minute call for 200 copies.
$E N G E R$ HALL has been the home of a series of seances lately.
MARIE VON SHEELYE, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { EDNA } & \text { PEARSON, and MIL- } \\ \text { DRED } & \text { BLAIR seem to find a }\end{array}$ ready source of comfort in the an-
tics of the animated table which taps and rattles forth its potent in
formation on how to "beat exams etc. (Yes, it's the table that rat
les-not anything ON the table.)

Boneheads
From Dr. Hicks' English lit-
erature class comes erature class comes startling
and enlightening information and enlightening information lady's shrift. Noah Webster thaught 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
style, you know.

## Point of View

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, Roose nind but pe-a man of superior and impenekrable which you cannot foresee. He has the most amazin power complex, the leader quality, the stuff of a dic tator absolutely.'
According to psychologist Jung there are two kind of dictators in the world today, the chieftain type and the medicine-man type. Of the first type the best ex amples 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?"
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,

Where once you looked at the meadowlar
The lupines bud and sway."
I'm glad I went away."
"But you laughed so Milton,
You laughed that very noon."
"Yes, I was rich with laughter
Yes, I was rich with laughte
Because the end was soon."
Milton, have you waking hours Or were you e'er asleep?"
"I dream long years of beauty, I dream long years of beaut
"Why did you do it, Milton,
Why did you do it, Milton Lane?" And the day was black with pain."

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

## Campi Coast to Coast



Walt Skinner
The head man at Knox Col-
lege, Hlinois, likens modern lege, Hlinois, likens modern
schools to the current chain schoois to the current chain
drug stores... Both owe their
existence to the existence to the very obvious
prevalence of "athletes" foot. The "Stood-up club" at
the University of Arizona is composed of fellows who have suffsred from broken dates on
phony excuses. The feminine phony excuses. The feminine
stander-uppers will be subjected to a vigorous girlcott,
there is such a word.
Beginming 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 eautiful tradition of opening college with the wring. ing 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 campaign. He was a kindly, happy hunter, fond of
home life and no menace to reluctant gals, if there were any.

A University of Oregon ${ }^{*}$ professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals
 other students.

Dr. Donald A. Laird, ${ }^{*}$ who $^{*}$ is a Colgate professor and an easy worrier, fears that the Dionne quintup-
lets will grow up to be man-hating old maids if kept seggregated much longer. What thise movie actresses need, he says, is the society of some rough but
sumigated small boys. fumigated small boys.

One of the big schools in the middle wot is trying
Stuent smoking in classrooms has been okehed and lach armchair is fully equipped with an ashtray. Or or
two of the profs have even gone so far as to tave two of the profs have even gone so far as to tave
cigarettes lying around. All you have to bring is the cigar

OVER THE TOP WITH VIKINGS IN OPEN FIGHT

# VIKING SPORTS 

## With the WAA

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| The WAA ushers were th of the whole school Monday ing when they officially open new pool. Several people have liked to muscle in, in |
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The date for the Splash party in the new gym has been changed until the first part of next week. Don
get discouraged girls, the longer w wait the more
we get there.

There's something about being armed with one's favorite stick and reinforced with shin guards that emphatically calls for action, (from WAA booklet, well, hockey
calls for plenty of action. With intramural games being played off soon we are going to see plenty of action.

Now that the long planned fo
P.E. building is finally in use seems hard to realize. Time and again 1 find myself, when looking
for news going to the old office in the bass it will only be a memory.

Captains for the intramural volleyball teams were chosen as fol
lows: Super Sevens, Helen Masters Palookas, Beatrice Armstrong; Rough Riders, Barbara Kennedy; and Knockouts, Betty Ewing.
Intramural games started with Intramural games started, with a
flourish Monday when the Palookas defeated the Knockouts with a
rousing score of $31-26$. The Superrousing score of Sevens won tro Rough Rider in a close game of $27-25$.
l've seen some happy faces in my time but I don't think I'll ever see any to compare with Miss the P. E. reception, Monday night.

Swimming Classes
Begin Next Week
Though the PE building is completed, the swimming classes will not start until next week. This is
due to the fact that the pool is not quite ready for regula use. this reason nothing definite has
been decided as to hours for recreation, or WAA work Thursday and Friday, Miss Eve-
lyn Rupert, of the Women's PE de partment, took her classes on an instruction tour of the new building, tions that will be enforced in order to carry out the new work.
Miss Rupert hopes to arrange a
regular recreation schedule. The hours for this group will probably
be between $4: 00$ and $5: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m . It has not been decided whether there will be separate hours for boys and girls or whether they will swim at the same time.
Monday night two volleyball games were played. The Palookas,
captained by
Deatrice Armstrong defeated the Knock-Outs, headed by Betty Ewing, by a score of $31: 26$. The Super Sevens, whose captain is Helen Masters, downed the Rough
Riders, led by Barbara Kennedy,
$27-25$. 27-25.
According to Fern Allison, hocke
manager, the class teams will b chosen and organized sometim during next week

Oregon Normal
Host To Viking
Football Squad
$\begin{gathered}\text { Monmouth Team Noted for Bag } \\ \text { Of Trick Plays Used As } \\ \text { Deceptiveness }\end{gathered}$
Vikings Seeking Victory
Lappenbusch $\begin{aligned} & \text { To Allow Reserves }\end{aligned}$ Lappenbusch To Allow Reserves
Chance
Co Poartichipate "Chuck" Lappenbusch and his Bellingham Normal viking gridirron machine will take a a juunt to

Monmouth, oregon, tomorrow in an | Monmouth, oregn, tomorrow in an |
| :--- |
| attempt to put the bee on the not | attempt to put the bee on the not

too powerful but to be watched
Orean Oregon Normal ele
nual pigskin clash.
Not a whole lot is known of the Monmouth boys, with the exception
that they have won about half of their games. They fell victims to
the St. Martins college squad by the the st. Martins college syuad by the
same score that the Rangers defeated the Vikings, 13 to 0 . Al Jt Cox
coach and director of athletics a Monmonth, isectorow of for hiliticics strate-
getically coached football teems in getically coached football teams, in
the form of trick plays, tackle the form of trick plays, tackle
sneaks, dead man plays, and the
like. Reports are that Cox will like. Reports are that Cox will
open his entire bag of tricks against open his entire bag of tricks agains as last year the Oregonians were
decisively trounced by the Norsedecisively trounced by the
men, 25 to 6 , in Bellingham. The Bellingham team, not the
least bit broken down in spirit as a least bit broken down in spirit as a
result of last week's defeat by the
tri-Normal champions, the Cheney tri-Normal champions, the Cheney
Savages, 6 to 0 has been working hard in the past week's scrimmage,
devoting their time to passes and devoting their tin
off-tackle plays.

Coach Lappenbusch says that in this contest he will allow his sub-
stitutes to play a large part of the game, although at the same time he is not definitely sure of a smashing
victory for the Norsemen, but is giving the reserves a chance to
show their wares, and is saving the show their wares, and is saving the
regulars for the Ellensburg game
However, he says whoever it is that is in there must be fighting hard
for a Viking victory. Tarte, whose trick knee has prov-
ed a definite obstacle to his briliant ed a definite obstacle to his brilliant
defensive work, may not play in the defensive work, may not play in the
game. Kvinsland, also out with game. Kvinsland, also out with a
twisted knee, may not see action
but will make the trip. Lappenbusch will pick his starting
lineup from Kvinsland, Claypooie Smeup Hom Kvinsland, Claypoole,
Smith, Kessell and Willis, ends;
Bengston, Peterson, Cline, Wahi, and Kinderman, tackles; Tomeo and Westerbeck, center; Maski, U1-
lin, Johnson, guards; Dzurick and
Nasredser lin, Johson, guards; Dzurick and
Nagrodski, quarterback; Clifton Nagrodski, quarterback; Clifton
Chorvat, Krueger, halfbacks; Tarte or Mills, fullback.

## Instructors Move Into <br> Spacious P.E. Offices

Do the coaches and athletic in structors like their new offices?-
Proof-they moved into their spacious offices in the PE building amid the fresh paint long before The four modern offices which are handily located across the
front of the building, are occupied front of the building, are occupied
as follows: Ruth Wes iman and
Evelyn Rupert, women's hysical education instructors, in offices 1 and 2, respectively; Charles Lappen-
busch and Sam Carver, men's athbusch and Sam Carver, men's ath-
letic coaches, have offices' espectively.
Across from the four offices are modern shower and dressing rooms
for the instructors' use. Miss Rupert and Miss Weythman are running full blast in their offices but Coaches Carver and Lappenbusch,
are occupyng the old haunts until are occupyng the
more paint dries.

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\section*{Intramural Basketball Schedule <br> Monday, November 16 <br> | 4:00 | B | Co-op Frosh | Vs. N. W. Vikings Vs. Alley Cats |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4:50 |  | Tuesday, November 17 |  |
| 4:00 | A | Viking Manor | Vs. South Siders |
| 4:50 | B | Edwards Hall | Vs. Co-op |
| 7:15 | A | Bartons Hall | vs. "W" Club |
| 8:00 | B | Mareview Hall | Vs. Midgets |
|  |  | Wednesday, November 18 |  |
| 4:00 | A | Alley Cats | Vs. "W" Club |
| 4:50 | A | Viking Manor | Vs. Frosh |
|  |  | Thursday, November 19 |  |
| 4:00 | B | Mareview Hall | Vs. Co-op |
| 4:50 | A | South Siders | Vs. Bartons |
|  |  | Friday, November 20 |  |
| 4:00 | A | "W" Club | Vs. Frosh |
| 4:50 | B | Edwards Hall | Vs. N. W. Vikings | <br> Intramural Basketball Season Starts; Two Leagues, A and B Formed To Take Care of Big Student Turnout}

Playing the first class B intra- Amid much noise and confusion, mural game of the season, last
Monday, Never won from the Northwest Viking
hoop squad by a score of 19 to 11 . hoop squad by a score of 19 to 11
Showing a good brand of ball all the way through, the Midgets kept
adding to their own score while in ading to their succeeding ver
the meantime
in blanketing the Vikings.
The Midgets had a smooth work-
ing breaking attack which was especially efficient around the foul line, garnering them to the biggest
part of their score. The Vikings, part of their score. The vicenss,

Ed
kings,
Ed Johnston, forward for the Vi he game. Although Johnston, who both bumped and twisted his knee, had to be carried off the floor,
Manager Clarence Soukup expects him
two.

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| c |} Tuesday. Sherwood Edwards, star

forward man of of Edwards hall, was high
Hame with 14 points. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The game was a close, hardfought } \\ & \text { battle all the way }\end{aligned}$ Having an "on' day, Edwards was
having a hard time to miss. He was

was not a sign of a dull fight, but | throwing from all over the floor. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { rather intensified the excitement } \\ \text { Good checking was exhibited by } \\ \text { both teams. Murphy, of the Alley }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- |
| wilson, also of Edwards hall, was | bot | Wilson, also of Edwards hall, was

right on his heels with a sum total
both teams. Murphy, of the Alley
Cats, was "hot" and scudded in 9
markers 13 of 13 points.
Mareview hall was charged with 8 $\begin{aligned} & \text { markers. Dwelley was high point } \\ & \text { man for the Viking Manor quintet } \\ & \text { with } 6 \text { points. Bud Vandergriend }\end{aligned}$ fouls as against Edwards hall's 12.

$\qquad$ Edwards Hall-41 Mareview Hall-23 | Summary |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Alley Cats-16 | Viking Manor-1 |



Referee-Sam Carver.


## Keep Your Fingers Crossed!

Friday, the thirteenth!
Don't walk under ladders, don't let a black cat cross your path, and don't forget to drink plenty of DARI GOLD PASTEURIZED MILK to counteract the evil influences of the day!

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## Gridders Lose <br> Hardfought Tilt <br> Against Cheney


avages Win Tri-Normal Honors
As Jini Continues Against
Blue Eleven

Intercepted Pass Late in Fourth
Paves Way for Score
By Ed Johnston
Throwing caution to the winds,
the Normal Vikings in a desperate
last minute drive, handed a stub-
borny fought battle to the Cheney
Savages last Saturday in the big
Homecoming title, by a close score
of 6 to 0.
Yes, it has been the same story
since 1926, but this time the classy
blue and white squad from the hill came so close to whiffing away the
conors that the Savages should honors that the Savages should
catch pneumonia from the draft. catch pneumonia
Savages Outplayed
After outplaying and outgaining the Redskins from the opening
whistle, the Norsemen, trying to whistle, the Norsemen, trying to
break up the scoreless tie, cut loose
with a wild passing attack. Tossing dangerous and reckless passes one after another, the Vikings play-
ed into the hands of the waiting ed into the hands of the waitine
tribe. The fatal pass was lobbed into the snatching hands of Barnes who slashed his way down to the 28-yard stripe.
Capitalizing on this last minut
break, break, the Cheney squad, knowing
it was useless to try and penetrate it was useless to try and penetrate
the forward wall of the Vikings and that the time was short, took to the airways and counted with the first try on a long forward pass to
Hibbs, who was downed on the one yard mark.
Again the strength of the Viking
line was proven as it took three
ramming smashes of big Beatel An derson before the pigskin was
ed over for the winning tally. Squads on Edge
With the players on both sides keyed up to a high pitch before the major battie, the contest was unusually rough. Each play when
stopped, echoed of smashing leathe stopped, echoed of smashing leather
and brawn throughout the crisp
air. The Vikings' aerial attack, which in the first of the season counted
largely in victories, but in the last largely in victories, but in the last part in their defeats, clicked but
low percentage of 4 out of 18 at temuts for 79 yards.
Cheney
Cannon

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Looking It Over OLD STORY
And the age-old story repeats it-
self. The Savages scalped the viself. The Savages scalped the vi-
kings. It's a little hard to swallow that close defeat, but it actually
happened. The one compensation happened. The one compensation Cheriey could not penetrate the Viking line. They discovered their main opposition soon after the first
kickoff, and began using end runs and showering the field with passes Regardless of Cheney's one touch-
down, they were on the defensive down, they were on the defensive
the better part of the first half. If the Homecoming game had been
settled in terms of the best playing settled in terms of the best playing I am confident that we would

> SLIP-UP

There was a slipup in the rootFor Chet Ullin and Morris Tarte, Saturday's game was the last game they will ever play for our Normal school on home grounds. There en scarcely a murmur for these field. There could at least have been a few cheers given for these two players who have accomplished so much for our football team.

ULTRA-INTRAMURAL
Intramural basketball season started this week with a bang. In past years, some mighty peppy on the local floor. The teams consist of players, picked up around school, who enjoy a hot game of basketball. In some of the games aniels the Bartons and forget they are playing basketball and use a few football tactics in or der to liven up the game. And liven If you enjoy a good wrestling bouts. They really have some good mixups down there.

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## School Observes Armistice Day

Eighth Grade Pupils Present Play for Campus Elementeary School
In observance of Armistice day the
for the students of the Campus scho
ditorium. "What paace has done f
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 mem-
bers of the family, while others por-
trayed people of different organ-
izations, 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
Doulas Griffith were used to in-
lustrate the growth of the cotton in-

## Natural Curiosity Newspapers Basis

Editor's note: This is the first in stallment of a series of artic
the history of newspapers.

By Clarence Soukup The desire to know the new thing of journalism is not interested in the spoken news but that which is written. No one knows to whom farst
be given the credit for the firs written newspaper, some say Rome, others Venice. Recently credtr has it was the printed paper came after the written, even after the invention
of the printing press, the written still prevailed because it was cheap. er and quicker.
As early as 449 B. C. official pro
tocols of the transaction of the Senate were kept and deposited in the Temple of Ceres, in charge of police commissioners. It was permissable
to take notes or to have them taken randa to others. When sent to th provincial governors, or tax-farm-
ers, these notes, with their ers, these notes, with their additions 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 of courtesy to the press began to news-writers could, upon presenta-
tion of proper credentials admission to the meetings of the Senate.
these men who kept in touch with the political situation and the financial condition in Rome by means of
sich news-epistles. 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 sent out two or more news-letters patron
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'Alice in Wonderland' Presented at Normal Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder-
and" will be presented by the famous williams' Marionette company in the Noizal auditorium this aftning at 8. It it being presented for Orthopedic association Count Children under 12 will he charged
10 cents, plus tax; over $\overline{2} 2,15$ cents 10 cents, plus tax; over 52,15 cents,
plus tax, and adults 25 cents, plus

Out of courtesy to the Whai-asho at Bellingham high school there will be no student dance at the esume next Friday night, Novemill run every Friday night and tudents will be admitted for 15 he box office

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the homes of local artists yesterday the homes of local artists yesterday
afternoon. Walter Bell, Marine
drive, had a private display of his drive, had a private display of his
own oil paintings. Mrs. C. W. Henderson, of Eldridge Farm, exhibited her weaving. Mrs. Harrison Abbot,
of Eldriage avenue, had a junior School Honors Spaeth Famous Tune Detective At Dormitory Lūncheon

Word was received from the Am-
rican Library Association that there are only ten teachers' colleges
in the United States who offer as n the United States who offer as
murin as half a year of Library raining to its students. The administration feels that it is a sign progressive policy to be number d among the ter.

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

Pearl Thygeson Announces Engagement to Art Kirk; Collett Court Girls Adopt Smaili Kitten Mascot;

Hallowe'en Masquerade Held by Office Force
Engagements, week-end trips, parlead 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 Vis
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 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; Nilsen, and Virgie Berglind, Seattle;
Ruth Tuetu, and Dorothy Lerch, Mount Monrce; Marion Magnoche, CarnaNina Mae Pickett, Mount Vernon;
Frances Hall, Mount Vernon; MauFrances Hall, Mount Vernon; Mau-
rice Nelson, Sedro-Woolley; Hugo rice Nelson, Sedro-Woolley; Hugo
Anderson, Edmonds; Bonnie Jean
Wilen Wilson, Blaine; Mary Esther Tuck-
er, and June Kerler, Burlington; Helga Poppin, Acme; Mary Jane Moergeli Enumclaw; Mettje Ben-
nett, Glacier; Eileen Miller and nett, Glacier;
Isabelle Fisher,
Coupeville; Marion Isabene Fisher, Coupeville; Marion
Elstad, Edison; Lynette Allbaugh,
Ferndale. Marin Ferndale; Marion Haydon, Port-
land; Bertha Smith and Clara Vanland; Bertha Smith and Clara Van-
der Griend, Lynden; Joe Dwelley
and Bob Brooks, Mount Vernon; and Bob Brooks, Mount Vernon;
Jack Rauch and Bob Brooks,
Point Roberts; Lucille Point Roberts; Lucille Lee, Tacoma;
Eleanor Wicklund, Issaqua : Lou Eleanor' Wicklund, Issaquah; Lou-
ise McBurney, Everson; Herbert
Brodahl Ferndale: Frances Daley Brodahl, Fernalae; Frances Dal
and Frances Mueller, Everett.

Office Force Holds Party
Members of the office force of
the Normal were entertain
masquerade ball at the home a fice. Miss Evelyn Burnham and Mrs. Buchanon were the joint
hostesses. Miss Allegra Jones hostesses. Miss Allegra Jones, of the
Dean's office, was awarded the first Dean's office, was awarded the first
prize for the best costume.

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

Niss Nellie Bryant, assistant
nurse entertained Miss Alice Jen nurse, entertained Miss Alice Jen
sen, of Everett, at a dinner party held at the dormitory. Another guest from
nie Russler.

AMOUS POME
She have went.
Her have gone.
Her have left I
Her have left I
All alone!
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Go to she,
Her can nev
Her can never
Come to we.
It cannot was!
AMOUS CHARACTER:
(The original Women's Home
Companion) Don Juan

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

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

Ralph Schenenberger, Harlan Ralph Schenenberger, Harlan
Jones, Pat Wade, and Phil Camp-
bell, former Viking staff members bell, former Viking staff members, who are now attending the Univer-
sity of Washington, spent home sity of Washington, spent home-
coming week-end visiting in Bell ingham with friends and relatives.
Mark Jarrett, who teaches at Snohomish; Dick Albert, at Index; Eleanor Nelson, at Renton; Julius Riverton Heights; and Victor Dick-
inson, Lynden, all came to Bellinginson, Lynden, all came to Belling-
ham for the homecoming celebra-
Collett Court Adopts Masco
Collett court has adopted a mas-
cot,-Jiggs a baby kitten. Jiggs misadventures so far rival those of
the Edens hall girls' famous gold-

Alumni visiting at Collett court
were Elizabeth von Moene, who is teaching at Bremerton, and Mar jorei Shay, who teaches at Rose
burg.

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 weekend at her home in Anacortes. She Students who went out of town
over the week-end were Maurice over the week-end were Maurice
Nelson, $\quad$ Sedro-Woolley; George Smith, Buckley college; Eilieen Mil-

ler and Mildred Bean, Mount Baker; | ler and Mildred Bean, Mount Baker, |
| :--- |
| Helga Poppin, Acme; Una Clibbon | Gold Bar; Joe Cassy, Sedro-Wool-

ley; Elmer Kluezyski, Blaine; Franes Hall, and Clara Osen, Mount Cenon; Bob Hagen, Vancouver, B.
C.; John Miller, Mount Vernon;
Lottie M. Stoker, Marysville; Alda Lotie M. Stoker, Marysville; Alda
Carson, Vancouver, B. C.; Helen
Kristesen, Seattle; Jack Kristesen, Seattle; Jack Rauch
Ferndale; Bob Brooks, Anacortes and Frances Dunfee, Seattle Fals

Ruth Kirk, Jewel Countryman Jack Reeves, and Ray Kratz spent Mr. Reeves entertained them at his home there

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## Hicks Praises Guild Production

Directors of 'Green Fire' Are Commended for Excellence of Show;
$\frac{\text { Play } 10 \text { Run Dr. A. C. Hicks }}{\text { By }}$

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 wright was formerly on the Normal
faculty and his drama has a theme that should compel the attention of
anyone concerned with scientific anyone concerned with scientific
progress and its bearing upon huprogress and its bearing upon hut
man welfare. In a world of dictat ors, actual and would-be, there
more than academic inverest in play that shows the dangers arising from the acquisition of powe a man with an inflated ego and atrophied social conscience.
 den deserve great credit for the
smoothness and flexibility with smoothness and flexibility with
which the play moves to its various 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 light gray surfaces. Also worthy of
mention are the ingenious sound and light effects managed by Marlyn Byron.
The cast is well balanced from the
leads down. The serious and hu-
Johnson Appointed
Chorus President
Under the direction of Nils Boson
music instructor, the has recently been organized. Election of officers was held Thursday, Novembers with the fotho vice-president, Donald Ross; secreStewart Hibbs.
The group is composed of fifteen a. m. to practice four-part chora music. Mambers of the chorus are:
Jack Barker, Larry Flinn, Porter Gregory, Steward Hibbs, Kenneth
Harvey, Kenneth Johnson, Ralph Kolstad, Al Potter, Donald Ross,
Herbert Strain. George Russell, Bruce Thompson, Jim Waldroup,

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breakfant
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manitarian scientist, Ferguson, is interpreted with naturalness and judicious restraint by Francis Berry.
In contrast, Boris Jevic, as played my contrast, Boris Jevic, as played by Marshall Bacon, has the exotic
theatricality and sinister suggestivetheatricailty and sinister suggestiveness demanded by the role. . Stanley
Sutcliffe does justice to the coolly Sutcliffe does justice to the coolly
humorous quality of the young Scotch scientist, David MacRoung Doctor Brand is handled with ease and geniality by Frederick Wolfe Buelah Little plays the part of Vera 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 quiet, well-poised, and quick-witted
secretary, June Adams. Smaller with the ensemble by Les HigginDottom, Mary Hibner, Jack MacClaskey, Charles Kilbourne, Bob McClaskey, and Jack King.
The play continues through Fri-
day and Saturday and is highly day and Saturday and is highly
recommended to those Noimalites who have not yet had the good fortune to witness it.

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