

wrong side-it seems that a mistake was made, and the Edens Hall steps had been cleaned, so that a girl slipped and fell. Therefore she had to call off her date

transferred to Japanese rule." Japan Not Belligerent. Washington, D. C., completely altered

as the Council may require. Besides the general supervision

of the activities of the Clubs the Japan's attitude toward China and Inter-Club Council helps to settle the numerous difficulties within the

Pearl B. Sampson, Ruth E. Schmidt, Romay Shambley, Loretta N. Shull, sideration than was given at the Dorothy Louise Sponheim, Evelyn K. meeting.

Stevenson, Ruth P. Stoll, Ruth Storey, Jetral Templeton, Sadie Turula,

interest and plot conception of a The first requisite of the junior high school or grammar grade teachmodern drama combined with the er is a knowledge of adolescent boys fascination of a whimsical play of and girls, a respect for their capa-

centuries ago. Tickets for "The Road to Yes

ably in a fit of jealousy) sputtered that the girl would have fallen sooner or later, ANVWAY.

Who was the man?.. Dan Beighle? No. This Bryan Hankins? Oh, no. Mr. Berg? Well-No. we won't tell. Heh. was the he that fell.

Just think.

last Tuesday. But



Messenger? No," swore President Hankins.

When the Men's Club settled some time ago "that married men do make the best husbands" how much space did it get? We could repeat that question, but it would be exactly the same thing.

It's the Men's Club that hands you programs in assembly and then leave so others can have their seats. And it's the Men's Club who are the only thing in school that doesn't own galoshes. Just then the men sent up a cheer for the Normal-their Normal.

"Look at the pages the Women's League get in the paper of which I, yes, I, am business manager." Here Pres. Hankins broke down, and the meeting broke up.

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ARESTAD'S QUESTIONS ARE UNANSWERED **BY HARTLEY**

Mr. Arestad, head of the paddle mittee. squad, late last evening, could figure out no reason for this, unless it was the yea and nay decision. that he didn't have time to wait for Hartley to ask him the questions.

her relations with the Occident hecame ones of unmitigated friendship and co-operation," the speaker said The essence of Mr. Trueman's ad-

dress lay in his concluding remarks. He emphasized the fact that Japan was not a militant, belligerent or fellow sore? Certainly not. It wasn't inimical nation, but that she was following in the footsteps of other world powers, and that the only pos-

This sible remedy for international strife is but one of the is for every nation to have confireal problems plaindence in each other and base their ly and frankly disrelationships upon the highest ideals. cussed by our men

are their meetings THESPIAN AND PHILO written up in the **CLUBS OPEN CONTEST**

o'clock.

The Thespian and Philo clubs will engage in an intra-mural debate on Monday, December 13, from 4 to 5

Tuesday, December 14, from 5 to 6 the independent teams will debate. The affirmative on this team is Elsie Wilson and Bryan Hankins The other member is to be chosen. On the negative are Harold Lant, Jack Kellogg and Harold Holton. The

winners will debate Tuesday evening from 7 to 8. The question for debate is: Resolved, that the benefits derived by the State of Washington from the direct primary law justify its retention. The following rules are to be observed: 1. There will be given five min-

utes for main speeches, and three minutes for rebuttal. 2. Each team is to select one

judge outside of the Forensic Com-

3. The committee will select the third judge. These judges will render 4. The negative team is to furnish the chairman in all three debates.

(Continued on Page Two) Woodbridge.

Ardis Van Allen, Mary Charlotte thority to curtail the Normal as de fined by the state laws."

"We found that there is no dispo-

sition on the part of those in au-



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS Demonstrating Models of Playhouse to the Second Grade

Playhouse for "Rainy Days" Constructed by 8th Graders

rainy days. The following letter was

then written: house where the rain and snow canproval.

not get in." . chitectural styles, roof styles and and oral English, and developed the

color schemes, which were placed on spirit of co-operation.

One of the finest pieces of work, eighth grade boy made a cardboard house construction. They learned the carried on in the training school be- model. These models were taken to principles of foundation making and gan about a year ago, when the the second grade room, where they roof building. This involved careful of the morning in an unusual robe children in the second grade decided were explained and discussed by the they would like to have a real play- children of both grades, and the model house in which they could play on that best suited the second grade was chosen for the playhouse.

The plans were then drawn up by "Dear Eighth Grade: Will you the eighth grade boys, the blueprints please build a playhouse out of doors and specifications were made and prefor us? We would like a strong sented to the second grade for ap-

During this time many letters were This proposition was accepted by sent back and forth, asking and anthe eighth grade children and plans swering questions. This furnished were then begun. They studied ar- splendid motivation for both written

charts. The next step following the com-After the charts were finished each pletion of the plans was the study of it is completed.

bilities, an understanding and a sym pathy with their viewpoints. The successful teacher will know her pu- the main landing. pils as-individuals, will know their

character traits and outside interests XMAS ENTERTAINMENT as well as their mental abilities. Her knowledge of subject matter will not be limited to that which is to be found in text books. She must know something of life, current topics and literature and practical ranged by the Men's Club and the problems.

. The upper grade teacher is a friend of the girls and boys. She must December 16. know how to present subject matter to retain their interest and enthusihim in the choice of a vocation and further study.

day" will be on sale all next week on

TO BE GIVEN IN HALL

As a fitting conclusion for this quarter's social affairs, a stunning Christmas entertainment has been ar-Women's League. The party will be given at Edens Hall, on Thursday,

According to the general chairman of the affair the hall is to be beauasm. She helps each child to develop tifully decorated. An attractive proto his fullest capacity and guides gram has been arranged for and refreshments will be served. Every student in school is invited to attend

JUNE WETHERELL, WINNER OF FIRST PLACE IN LITERARY CONTEST, TELLS INTIMATE SECRETS OF BEING A POET

By V. A. V. Eight or nine years ago a nine-yearof that early silver morning furnished the theme of this youthful singer who sang:

old girl woke up one winter morning When you awake and see the snow and found to her amazement and de-It makes your voice bellow: light the ground and the trees cov-"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!" ered with snow. The cheerful smile Befire you've even halfway saw!

Imperfect as her lines were, they were just the indication of an early and unusual venture into the delicate field of literature, and particularly of poetry. About this stanza the young poet herself says: "The whole thing popped into my mind, I guess. I don't know how I started. My earliest poems were little fourline jingles that had no meter. They were written in very poor English, but they were rhymed."

Scarcely before this "poet of the The very same day before this snow" had reached the age of 10. one of her poems found a corner in a in school, a stanza of four lines had "hick" newspaper at Coupeville, on

(Continued on Page Two)

the results of which will manifest themselves when the house is comout in her soul, and in that very The house, when completed, will moment there was born in her being an irresistible urge-something that

by the children.

fifth-grade pupil had seated herself slow, but it will be infinitely worth while and highly appreciated when

struction the girls were busy with brought to her a realization for the the problems of interior decorating, and wonder of Nature, as very few in ordinary circumstances do. A first-hand inspiration was wrought

The work has been necessarily

of white somehow penetrated the studies in mathematics. heart of this grade-school girl, and While the boys were studying confirst time, perhaps, of the beauty

pleted.

have three rooms: a work room, reading room and play room. It will have a fireplace and electric insisted in coming out of its prison lights, both of which will be put in cell.

vibrated from the chords of of her maiden lyre. The beautiful panorama WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

of The Messenger, especially its edi-

that the achievement tests had such

devastating effect on their disposi-

tions or was it the high price of tur-

keys? Poor editors, what have they

It was also interesting to note

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clubs which occur from time to

time. It functions as an organiza-

tion to help make the club organiza-

tions live, useful and helpful parts

It is also an object of the Inter-

Club Council to encourage student

participation in club activities. The

different social and departmental

clubs represent a distinct phase of

school life and the student who has

not taken some part in club activ-

ities has not received all that the

school has to offer. Students are

urged to early identify themselves

with some form of student organi-

GIVES AID TO CLUBS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

o be thankful for!

of student life.

Faculty Opinion

When I surveyed the last issue, such an unfortunate love of intoler

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YES, THEY COULD SING!

In all probability the most enthusiastically received choral recital ever rendered in Bellingham was the production given by The Russian Symphonic Choir. The sample presentation given in the afternoon evidently convinced the students that the Russians actually could sing, as a great many attended the evening performance.

Russian music is weird; it is soulful; it is the music of a great people, coming up through great tribulations. The Russian Choir was a true exemplification of that soul, of that music. Their costumes as well as their music was indicative of a people who can lay one hand, as it were, on the age of barbarism, the other on the highest type of modern civilization.

Their intonation chants and folk songs were as a gigantic storm sweeping across the great steppes of Russia, dying away finally to whisper of evening zephyr. The temple song, "Lord Have Mercy," by Lvovsky cannot be given due credit and praise. All that can be said concerning it is, that it possessed a quality of sublimity.

The delicate gradations of the dynamics was a feeling of wonderment and admiration and oftimes gave the impression of the presence of a stringed orchestra. Art, color, and unbelievable tone, combined with numerous, almost inexpressible characteristics pertaining to that which is paramount in the world of music, would scarcely do justice to the praise





torial column ,a feeling of solicitude pervaded me, and I said to myself, e Russian Symphonic Choir only "How pathetic; what misfortunended me of the little boys in the that these editors should leave their ppine Islands who, in moonlight tasks in such depravity and go to ts, used to sing in concert in the their Thanksgiving turkey, greet manner, but in a more discontheir friends with a frown and pard fashion than the Russians do. ticipate in family reunions halfitive music by primitive man heartedly as though they might be in that fashion. Before musical smitten with bad cases of dyspepsia." uments were invented music in It was true "blue" and maybe too rimeval jude form was already blue for a Thanksgiving send-off anifestation. Primitive man of "What has Florida to be thankful vildness had only to imitate, and for," "the paradox of Japan" (as modify the sound he heard from though we, in the merry U.S.A. had birds, and the brooks and the no paradoxes), and then, lastly, "the g of trees, and the loud peal training school children climbing over under. The march of civilization | sheds" with "student teachers who

brought about the invention of do only little classwork"-could it be the different musical instruments that we have at present age. There is a very great difference

nowever between the music furnished by the Russian Symphonic Choir and that of the boys in the Philippines... But the principle seems fun damentally the 'same.

Here are the high lights in the peech of Miss Charlotte Frazer, general secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in America,

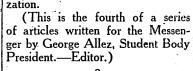
at the assembly November 23: "I missed lots of punch and pep of college life by not attending a co-ed school." "A man does not know much after

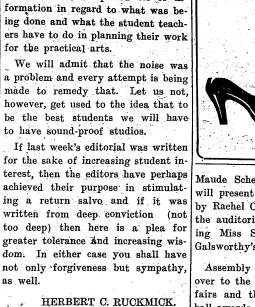
being married three days." "We don't know what the future has in store for us. We do not

know what will come into our indi vidual lives." "America has never been licked

due to right leadership." "Consecrate your life to leadership." Miss Frazer also said that when

she was in school she had only one dollar allowance a month. These days that dollar will disappear like





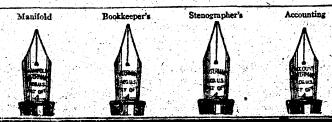
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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Viking Sport Page

SUPER-VARSITY TITLE FAVORITES

Super - Varsity Takes "A" League Lead By Winning Two Games

JAY VEES HAVE

YET TO LOSE

The Low Down By Norby

....The Junior Vikings will meet their first real opposition tonight, when they tangle with the undefeated Roland Wreckers. Cheer up boys. They are only automobile wreckers, playing basketball during spare hours. * * * * *

In our midst, we have an ardent golf follower. Perhaps he will introduce the sport into the W. S. N.S. His name is "Occie Lutefisk" Thorsen.

Besides coaching, Sam Carver is a tutor in the art of driving a Nash, without tearing the whole. garage down, upon entering.

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...Good tidings have befallen the Viking camp, for Earl Keplinger, star forward of last year's quintet, will return to school. He, together with Ray Odell and "Two-Gun" Benson, should fill the forward positions creditably.

Keeney has been toiling incessantly in an effort to get his prodigies



BILL MORSE First Varsity basketball turnouts find a wealth of material on the of last year's team, were out for initial practice Monday afternoon.



Thorlakson, Fisher, and Sullivan Lead Jay Vees Scoring Attack. Fisher Annexes 11 Field Goals.

In a game played on the Y. M. C. A. floor last Friday evening, the Jay Vees overwhelmed the Junior Me-

chanics. The score was 60 to 13. If the Normalites had been able to connect with the basket more consistently, the Mechanics would have suffered a much worse defeat.

It took the Junior Vikings about five minutes to get going. The Mechanics gained the first field goal,

but following this goal, the Vikings, with determiation, set in to do their task and netted 15 points before their opponents made another point. At half time the score stood 35 to 5. The Normal scoring attack was led

by Fisher, Thorlakson, and Sullivan. Wreckers Beat Methodists. In the other game of the evening,

the Roland Wreckers downed the Methodists 33 to 22. The Methodists fought furiously in a vain ef-

odists.

fort to overcome the exerienced Wreckers, but they finally succumbed. Ludwigson and Urness played stellar games for the Meth-

Tonight, the Jay Vees will meet their first real test when they tangle with the Roland Wreckers. This

promises to be a hot battle as both teams are undefeated thus far. The line-ups: Normal 60 Jr. Mech. 13 Thorlakson 11F. Peoples Sullivan 16F. . Wynn 2 ___C.____ Charles 4 Fisher 22G. Kuhns 2 Meek 6

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY is



Canny Shooting Ability, Proves Nemesis of the City Grocerites.

Again outsmarting their city opponents, the Super Varsity team from the hill institution continued its uninterrupted sweep towards the City League title by vanquishing the Brown & Cole quintet 46-23, on the Y. M. C. A. floor, last Wednesday,

thereby winning their second game in three days.* The game was featured by the quick and accurate passing attack of the Normal team. Jack Harper, diminutive Viking forward, grabbed the high honors of the evening chalking up 19 markers during the evening's entertainment as well as play-

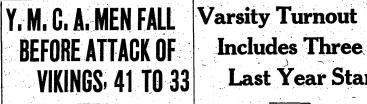
ing an all around; bang-up game. The work of Hawkings, center, was comnendable. Although clearly outclassed, the Brown & Cole team forced the Nor-

mal at all times. McCollum played an outstanding game and led his mates in scoring, accounting for 13 of the total 23.

The Baker Lumber yards won an exciting mix from the somewhat crippled Y. M.C. A. team in the first game, the final score being 29-24.

The lineups G.

son. lergio.



Superior Floor Work, Coupled with Normal Hoopsters Conquer Strong Association Men in Hard-fought

Class "A" City League Game.

In a fast but rough game, the Normal Supervarsity defeated the local Y. M. C. A. squad, Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. by a 41-32 score, and took the lead in the Class "A" City League. The Viking squad, through accurate shooting, piled up an early lead, and was never headed, the score at half-time being 21-11.

The outcome of the game was a surprise, in view of the fact that the Y. M. C. A. team held the city title last year and presented a strong line-up. But superior team-work, good checking, and ability to locate the basket told the story and brought victory. The first half was all Normal. With the long shots of Ben son and Hawkings providing the necessary points, the Vikings checked their opponents closely and held

them to eleven points. However, 'Elmer Herb, formerly of the U. of W., could not be prevented from looping several nice ones.

Thorsen Goes in. At the start of the second half Thorsen went in for Hawkings and

Don Stickney for Benson. The Y. M. C. A. started out with a new fight, but the Vikings managed to

First turnouts for the varsity basketball squad were held last Monday afternoon. Much promising material for a winning team made its appearance. The lettermen who made their appearance were: Odell, Keplinger and Stickney. Les Rhodes, last year's center, will return to school for the winter quarter. "Two-Gun" Bensen, a letterman, who played as a sub in the forward position, will also return to school. Around these men Coaches Carver and Keeney will have to build a team for this year's competition. Isaacson, Clarke and Thorsen, all

Last Year Stars

former Whatcom high school lettermen, are turning out, and give promise of making the first squad. Harold Hawkings, formerly a Concrete mainstay, and who is now performing for the Supers, is also out in a suit. He was substitute center of the '25-'26 Normal squad. It is rumored that Jensen, of Chehalis, will attend the Normal this winter. How good he really we can't tell, but they swear by him there. With men of this caliber out for the squad, Bellingham Normal should have a real contender among the minor colleges.

Intra-Mural Title Won by White

made up the team are Huseby, Olson, A. Vandergriend, M. Vander-Armour, Cays, Krell, Christensen, Williams, Jacobson and Wilhemey. This week the girls are choosing their class teams and will play off class games next week.

Phone 2287

Jack On The Sportstalk

As the 1926 football season draws to a close, only a few college teams grid title was made even more secure have survived with unblemished rec- when Everett. overwhelmed. Lewis ords. With three contenders, Brown, and Clark 40 to 0. Since the Spokane Navy, and Notre Dame eliminated in aggregation is considered the class of last Saturday's contests, three others | Eastern Washington, and Whatcom remain as logical contenders for the holds the decision over Everett, the mythical national championship. In Redskin's claim is strengthened. Only the East, Lafayette alone has a clean one other school, Chehalis high, has slate, but has not played any first come through with a clean slate, but class team. In the South, Alabama it has met no teams, outside, of has a perfect record, while Stanford, Southwest Washington and has not on the Pacific Coast, has yet to taste nearly so strong a claim as Whatcom. defeat. Thus it looks as if the Stan- The Chehalis boys, however, have ford-Alabama game at Pasadena on shown rare scoring power, ringing up New Year's Day will determine the 166 points in their last two contests best grid team in the country.

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Sunset Bldg.

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YESTERDAY.

Whatcom High's claim to the state of the season.

MULLER & ASPLUND

Jewelers to All roads lead to THE ROAD TO the NORMAL SCHOOL TRADE Special Attention given to the repair work of Students. MULLER & ASPLUND **JEWELERS** To The Normal School Trade





As the initial offering of the current musical season, the Russian Symphonic Choir was presented by the Bellingham Women's Music Club and the Normal at the First Christian Church, Wednesday evening, November 24. Although a special matince performance had been given in the afternoon at the Normal, the evening concert was pleasantly reorived by an almost full house.

With no instrumental accompani ment the group of choristers at once suggested something of the novel. the unusual, in vocal rendition.

Voices Represent Opera. Other features than the uniqueness of the presentation attracted the audience for the two-hour program, however. The perfect ensemble of voices often reminded of an orchestra. Sharp, clear bells could be distinguished by the occasional chanting of male voices. Humming, a variation of tone employed effectively by the choir, gave forth a delightful imitation of a tremulous violin. Deep basses suggested the vibrancy of the 'cello. The entire effect was pleasant and satisfying.

Grouped in regard to sacred songs, classical music and folk songs, the program was well divided. Of the premier group the repeated strains of "Lord, Have Mercy" proved most effective, with careful modulations of difficult chords. Classical Music Pleasant.

Beethoven's "Andante Con Moto" is rarely heard in chorus; therefore its interpretation was appreciated. "Plaisenterie" of Nikolsky was an attractive lyrical completion of the classical group.

Most appealing of the Russian folk songs was a Chechoslovakian dance song arranged by Basile Kibalchich, conductor of the choir. Other folk songs were marked by their lyrical, and charming, simple themes.

In the early part of January the second number of the musical course will be given when Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone, will appear in recital.

She Was Lovely **Indeed in That Background**, But

She leaned back against the soft cushions of the limousine. Her bright blue gown made a striking contrast to the gray interior. She was indeed lovely from her satin slippers to the sapphire headdress which dorned her dark. lustrous hair.

extensively, but their meetings were rare. A decade had elapsed since. their last meeting.

"Railway service is as bum as ever." remarked one.

"Yes," said the other. "But I'm used to the ups and downs by now."

"Well, a man traveling as much as do should get better treatment." "You're right. But-"

Edens Hall.

He was interrupted by a stern programs will be designed to assist voice: "Get out of here!" in creating an atmosphere that one Hurriedly the two tramps slid off would imagine surrounded the ladies and grandees of old Spain. Refreshthe box car.

RULES FOR DANCING.

1. Stand 12 inches from your partorchestra. ner. She may not love you as much as you think she does.

2. Don't lean on your partner; mick and Mr. Dixon. she's probably had no lunch, either. 3. Place one finger on your partner's shoulder. She may not be used to dead weight.

4. Don't look as if you were in pain. Take courage-dances don't last a lifetime.

5. Try not to get your form in the White. Programs-Naomi Johnson, shape of a pretzel. Other shapes are chairman: Helene Hefty and Amy Donlan. Decorations-Evelyn Lysons. far more becoming.

6. Be light on her feet as well as on your own. and Blanche McGlauflin. 7. Listen to the music. Your con-

versation may not be quite as full of harmony.

NORMAL GRADS SEND 8. Keep time. The man who wrote the music knows more about rhythm than you do.

9. Dont try to invent some new stuff in dancing. People knew how to dance before you arrived.

10. Follow these instructions and you're sure to get away with the girls. Haw, haw, haw, haw!

We thank you!

BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY

First Time Feed Ever Given by W. A. A. Members. Plans Are to Make it Quarterly Event. cluded:

Ruth Braun-Sedro-Woolley; The W. A. A. is planning a ban-Mary Bearisto-Seattle; quet for the girls' teams to be given Jean Bearisto-Seattle; in the Edens Hall dining room Sat-Helen Babcock-Vancouver; urday, December 11, to fittingly close Marion Brooker-Seattle; the sport season for this quarter. This is the first time a banquet

Margaret Cox-Lake Stevens: Anna Marie Cronin-Kent. has been given for any girls' athletic Melba DeWitt-Sedro-Woolley. team and the W. A. A. intends to l Dorothy Ervin-Everett: make this an event to be given at Pauline Elwell-Bremerton; Eileen Gallowav-Everett: Gladys B. Green-Seattle; Edna Hay-Seattle; Mae Johnston-Seattle; Clara Liter-Aberdeen; Helen Monroe-Tacoma; Bernice Marvin-Port Orchard; Emmeline Moss-Seattle: Clara Morgan-Bremerton; Irene McKenna-Renton; Erna Olson-Aberdeen: Elizabeth Peterson-Tono; Dorothy Pease-Seattle; Ellen Peterson-Monroe: Irene Palmer-Vaughn; Ruby Persohn-Tacoma; Ruth Pyle-Everett; Kathleen Patana-Tacoma: Elsa Pearl-Seattle: Mabel Richardson-Tacoma; Genevieve Spencer-Granite Falls Florence Schmidtke-Hoquiam; Blanche Schuster-Tacoma; Clara Strand-Seattle; Ethyl Snelson-Burlington; Gwendolyn Shakespeare-Everett Debitha Thatcher-Seattle; Edith Thompson-Snoqualmie; Edith Westling-Sedro-Woolley; Edna Watkins-Lyman; Alice White-Mount Vernon: Mavys West-Auburn; Edna Wise-Tacoma; Jessie Whitten-Hoquiam; Violet Walch-Tacoma; Louise Wall-Tacoma; Elsie Wilson-Seattle: Norma White-Gold Bar;

ter if you have not explored Amsterdam, itself. the commercial capital Ranking as one of the leading so cial events of the season will be the important buildings, its circles of Edens Hall informal which will be canals crossed by more than 300 given tomorrow evening, starting at bridges, and its wonderful Rijks found such strong, hearty robust during the frozen period. o'clock, in the reception room at Museum which among other notable pictures contains Rembrandt's "Night Decorations for the affair, which

Watch" and the "Cloth Maker's will be a Spanish dance, will be car-Guild." So the day after arriving in ried out in the bright colors and soft Amsterdam, I went to Marken. lights of the Spanish style, and the

Ideal Day for Visit. The day was crisp, with the first suggestion of the coming winter although the sun shone bright throughout the day adding zest to the trip ments will be served by girls in Spanby land and water. Here at Marken ish costume and the music will be is where the artist gets his pictures, furnished by Franny Wilcox and his whether in black or in color, of the

Dutch of today, and no artist can Patrons and patronesses for the in overpaint the picture however much formal are Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, of red and green he may put into his Miss Keller, Miss Dixon, Mr. Ruckcolors or however quaint he may represent his characters. The Dutch of Helen Babcock is general chairman Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague in charge of the affair and those and other cities of the Netherlands working with her are: Music-Thelma Butler, chairman; Orlena Moore. are as modern in dress and manners as the people seen every day at Corn-Jean Bearisto and Anna Marie Crowall and Holly streets, but the Dutch nin. Refreshments-Vesta Larson, of the Zuydersea Villages belong to chairman; Nellie Austin and Alice a world far removed from the present. One gazes in wonder at the variagated villages and the gaudily garbed men, women and children, chairman; Emmeline Moss, Elsa who seemed dressed for a vaudeville Pearl. Jessie Whitten. Violet Waech

performance but who are really living quite as prosaic a life as we who are about our daily duties, oblivious to any scrutiny of a chance stranger. The men are dressed in black

STUDENTS GREETINGS and dark blue jersey over which they wear a multi-colored jacket and

enormously loose trousers; with shaggy caps set jauntily on the head and with their feet enclosed in voweek. Miss Orpha McPherson, of the luminous, flapping wooden slippers.

Youngsters Picturesque And how picturesque are the little boys and girls who go about in the diminutive costume of their mothers. The boys wear the bodice and skirts of the girls, with long curls, until

they are seven. Picture these people if you will in all the colors of the rainbow and you have in this small island, which is no larger than the Normal Campus, but on which are seven villages, the most gaudily dressed and the most wonderfully attractive people that belong to the civilized world. No wonder people ask if you have been to Marken!

They have, however, acquired, or perhaps rather retained, the Dutch commercial instinct. The attractive girls and sweet-faced, becurled womhomes and incidentally to sell you post-cards or other mementos of your visit. You are shown for your admiration old plates, dishes and knicknacks that bedeck the walls. A

in which the family of ten slept, over and the distance from Amsterthree of whom were then quietly in dam to Marken, which was covered and largest city of Holland, with its slumberland. As far as I could dis- by our motor boat in 30 minutes, is cover, these closet bed rooms were airtight and yet nowhere have I tomobiles are also used by visitors

> Americans Are 'Money". for the hygiene and sanitation department to solve!

most prosperous and proud city of here, "Money." First I was besieged the Zuydersea, but now noted only which to purchase a football. Fancy a game of football played by these wearers of wooden shoes almost as large as the ball itself! Then the plea changed to money for "smoke". All the youngsters above seven smoke both pipe and cigarette with case for the Hygiene and Sanitation his voluminous pants pocket, large followed by a retinue of boys with splashing through the water, although planks had been laid on the had a pair of Dutch shoes for this present excursion. A thrifty Dutch close.

for "one and fifty" or about 60 American cents.

The American father and mother will be interested in the fact that I found the peoples of the port so the wedding outfits for both bride and groom ,as well as bridesmaids casion arises. There are six outfits in | ken."

the groom must make a pair of itor.) wooden shoes for his bride.

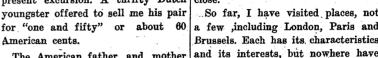
Island Was Separated

Now for the history of Marken. en will invite you in to see their erything except what was built on

During the winter the sea freezes made by ice in 6 or 7 minutes. Au-

children and grownups-a problem Marken,-Interesting Site. The day was but half over when I left Marken, so I took the train to Edam, a few miles away, once the The Americans have but one name

by the small boys for money with for its rustic beauty and its cheesemaking. Here I could purchase a ball of cheese weighing about three pounds for as low as 16 cents. The other alternative was to have the village cafe waiter serve me a portion with Dutch "bieren." After lunch a thirty-minute walk along a apparently no ill effect. Another winding path bordering on a canal and through pleasant meadows Department! How the American brought me to the village of Volen. youth would envy the Marken boy dom. Here along a brick-paved dyke stretch a double row of houses enough to hide away his high wooden flanked on the outer side by scores shoes. I went about this quaint town, of fishing boats, with the tall, slender masts with ribbon-like flags a sprinkling of girls in the rear, standing like sentinels over the peaceful village. A walk along the dykes, a peep into a house or two, narrow walks for the convenience of a chat with the children who think the visitors, and wishing that I too Americans have "plenty money in ze bag", brings the Zuydersea day to a



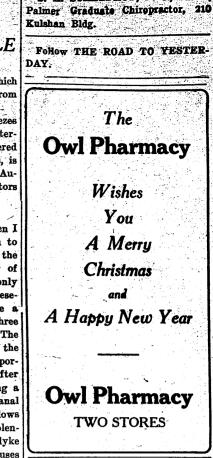
charmingly original and unique. So tomorrow I can say to the Amsterand best man, are common property dammer with both pride and satisof the village and used when the oc- faction, "Yes, I have been to Marthe island. The one I was permitted [(This "Travelogue" was submitted to see was 160 years old and was the Messenger by Pelagius Williams,

worn by the great grandmother of of the Social Science department. the young women who showed it to Mr. Williams is now on a leave of me. Another mariage custom is that absence and is touring Europe.-Ed-

1312 Cornwall

Tradition says at one time the little island was a part of the mainland but in the 13th century it was separated during a stormy night. It then became the property of the Mariengaard convent in Freeland, where the church now standing was built. In 1420 the people of Kompen, also of the Zuydersea, ransacked it and laid it under tribute. At a later time the Frisians pillaged it again and

again. In 1665 a flood destroyed evthe eleven curiously raised mounds. The fire of two years later again brought destruction to the people.



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While attending the Lewis County Teachers' Institute at Centralia last B. S. N. S. faculty, was present at a Bellingham banquet which was held

Tuesday, November 23. A large number of former students of the Bellingham Normal, now teaching in Grays Harbor, send greetings to the stu-

SPEND VACATION HOME

Vacationing Edens Hall girls in

Nellie Austin-Gig Harbor;



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dents now enrolled here.

"Henry," she began slowly, "there isn't any more to say."

"Then you mean," he stammered, "there isn't any chance for me?" (Why is it, in the final analysis, that the woman is the one who must make the decision? Why is the re**sponsibility** so often left to her?) "I'm afraid not."

"Another man, perhaps?" he mused. "No, you know I like -----. The only reason is the family-you know how mother feels, Henry."

"But you don't suppose you could make her change her mind?" "Henry, I know there is no use." (A slight pause.) "Mother simply refuses to keep a chauffeur who drives as carelessly as you do." She-"By the way, are you an Elk?

He-"No, deer; I'm a stag to might."

Twenty Hikers Make Trip to Kulshan Cabin

Last Friday morning a party of twenty faculty and Mount Baker Club, members hiked to Kulshan cabin. Saturday morning at six A. M., with Dan Beighle as guide, Mrs. Vaughan and daughter Frances, Clellam Gracy, and Lyman Phifer climbed Mount Baker.

"We had a wonderful time," says Mrs. Vaughan, one of the promoters of the trip.

Those making the climb to the cabin were: President Fisher and to Ellensurg to attend the wedding of family, Mrs. Vaughan and family, bMiss Elizabeth Black, daughter of Clallam Gracy, Dr. and Mrs. Salis- Pres. George H. Black, of Ellensburg bury, Lyman Phifer, C. A. (Happy) Fisher, Paul Young, Dan Beighle, Miss Petersen, Miss Gunther, Mr. Kolstad and Miss Sundquist and her were ten inches of snow on the top. sister, Ids.

the close of each sport season. all-star honorary teams in soccer, volleyball and hockey will be announced at the banquet.

Elizabeth Scott is general chairman and the team managers are on the general committee. They have promised an interesting program for the evening.

All members of the W. A. A., their friends, and the girls turning out for fall sports are invited. The price will be 75 cents a plate.

FACULTY MEMBERS ROAM FAR AFIELD

Misses Dewey and Jones, to Seattle. Miss Olive Gunderson, President Fisher's secretary, was the guest of Mrs. Nell Dock, in Stanwood, on Thanksgiving day. On Saturday and Sunday she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. .Tompkins, of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Bever remained in Bellingham during the holidays.

Mrs. Jewel, switch-board operator, with her husband, attended the University of Washington and Nebraska football game at Seattle, Thanksgiving day .

Miss Sundeen of Dean Bever's office, went to her home in Anacortes. Members of the faculty taking the trip to Mt. Baker were: Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Miss Gunther, Mr. Kolstad, Miss Peterson, President Fisher and family, Mrs. Vaughan and family, Dan Bieghle and Lyman

Phifer. Mr. Fowler and his family motored Normal, last Thursday. The trip was taken over Snoqualmie Pass, and Mr. Fowler reports that there The party returned Monday.

