

## HOME COMING PLANS WILL FETE ALUMNI ROYALLY, SATURDAY

Tri-Normal Championship Game to be Big Feature on the Program for the Homecoming Graduates.

**CAME CALLED FOR 2:00**

Annual Serpentine Thru Town, Big Pep Rally and Bonfire on Waldo Field Starts Celebration.

The fifth annual Bellingham Normal Alumni Homecoming to be held November 5, with the Viking-Ellensburg Tri-Normal Championship grid battle as its biggest feature, already promises to be the largest, single event of the Fall Quarter and the most important alumni-student gathering in the history of the school. Under the direction of C. A. "Happy" Fisher, president of the Alumni Association, and the student Homecoming Committee headed by Gladys Green, a program for the big affair including a succession of events for Friday evening and Saturday has been planned.

**Pep Rally Friday**  
Friday evening November 4, at 6:30 o'clock, the train of events will begin with the annual serpentine and pep rally through town followed by the big bonfire on Waldo Field. "Ace" Sherwood, yell king, is preparing a snappy program which he says will open the Homecoming festivities with a bang.

Immediately after the bonfire the students will adjourn to the auditorium, where a stunt program will be given.

**Saturday Big Day**  
Saturday morning the Alumni will return to find the campus and vicinity of the school gaily decked out as it is only once each year. Registration at the President's Office during the forenoon is scheduled for the "old grads".

The all-school luncheon Saturday at noon in the Edens Hall dining room and the Cafeteria will be Saturday's first feature. The Frosh and Soph classes will be busy all next week selling tickets to students and faculty members. A luncheon which will bring students and alumni together and foster a good spirit is the aim of the committee. A program of several high class acts is to be presented by the various school organizations. Tickets are 35 cents.

**Vikings-Ellensburg Clash**

In the biggest football game of the year in Bellingham, the Vikings clash with Ellensburg Normal at 2:00 p. m. on Waldo Field with the State Tri-Normal Championship as the objective of both teams. This game between probably the best teams that either Bellingham or Ellensburg has ever developed is what will bring back the Alumni and is making the 1927 Homecoming the biggest and best ever.

At 6:30 in the evening comes the Alumni banquet at Edens Hall, open only to alumni of the school. The Association has a highly worthwhile occasion in store for the old timers, according to President "Happy" Fisher.

**Then The Mixer**

Capping the whole program is the dance, to be held in the State Armory from 8:30 to 11:30. A beautiful scheme of decorations has been worked out by Lenore White and her assistants who compose the dance committee. This plus a high class orchestra will provide the huge crowd of "old grads" and "undergrads" with an enjoyable evening to bring the 1927 Fall Homecoming to a close.

**Notice! Notice! Notice!**  
Students who expect to graduate must make application and pay a fee of one dollar (\$1.00) at the registrar's office before November 5th.

Three hundred and fifty feet of 25-inch split drain tile has been delivered to the new library recently by the American Concrete Works of this city. Work with the tile will begin in the immediate future.

# Vikings Meet St. Martin's College Tomorrow

## BEST DRESSED HOUSE TO GET BIG PRIZE

The best and most originally decorated house for Homecoming is to receive a prize not yet definitely determined but guaranteed to be suitable and worthwhile. Clara Morgan is chairman of the committee which is arranging this work. It is hoped to stimulate activity along this line and make the Campus district assume a gala air.

Judging from last year's decorated houses, the competition will be strong. Original ideas will, no doubt, be many and varied.

## GROUP OF FACULTY REPRESENT SCHOOL

Washington Educational Association Holds Meeting at Longview, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Fifteen members of the Normal faculty are at Longview, Washington, today, representing this school at the annual meeting of the Western division of the Washington Education Association. The delegates are: President C. H. Fisher, W. J. Marquis, Harold B. Smith, the Misses Mary E. Rich, Augusta Pragst, Anna J. Bieswenger, Marjorie E. Dawson, Fanny J. Ragland, Orpah McPherson, Ruth G. Strickland, Mildred Moffatt, Pearl Crosgrove, Bertha M. Keller, and Mrs. Barbara Ewell. In addition to these E. A. Bond and V. H. Hoppe are in Wenatchee attending the meeting of the eastern division of the organization.

Miss McPherson, who is the Supervisor in Rural Schools for the Normal, is chairman of a group at the conference, which is discussing new departures in the making of suitable programs for rural schools. Mr. A. D. Foster, superintendent of the Meridian district which is affiliated with the Normal School, made the chief address in this group. Mrs. Ethel Barber, of Laurel, discussed the application of these programs to schools of her type.

Other papers were read by Mrs. Alice Nurnburg, Jefferson County superintendent, and Mrs. Jean Todd Fredson, former superintendent of schools in Mason county. "We hope to have a live discussion of a very vital problem" said Miss McPherson, before leaving for the convention. "This subject was chosen because of the numerous requests for it from the field," she added.

Miss Dawson, primary supervisor in the city schools, is chairman of a committee on kindergartens and primary grades. The discussion in this group took place this morning. Miss Ruth G. Strickland, of the Normal, read a paper at this meeting. Others who took part in the program were: Miss Helen M. Reynolds, director of Kindergarten and Primary Education in Seattle; Miss Ceatta E. Larrick, superintendent of Cadet Teaching in Seattle, and Miss Josephine Edwards, teacher in the city schools of Longview.

Miss Fanny J. Ragland spoke on Junior High School Geography at the convention. Miss Ragland stressed the importance of periodicals and other current literature, including the newspaper, in her discussion. She quoted Babbett's Curriculum Investigation to bear out her statements:

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## Karl Kruegar Will Speak in Tuesday Assembly on Music

Karl Kruegar, director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will deliver a lecture on symphony and opera music at the regular assembly, Friday, November 1. Mr. Kruegar, the conductor of the now famous Seattle Symphony Orchestra, was formerly with Vienna Imperial Opera. His chief, Frank Schalk wrote of him: "I have no doubt that he will play an important role among the leading orchestra chiefs of his time." Mr. Kruegar also conducted the famous Conservatoire Orchestra in Paris of which the London Express gave him a high compliment, saying: "Karl Kruegar is a great conductor. He holds the orchestra in his hands—it is truly an unusual sight to see the orchestra lay down their instruments and applaud the conductor."

Mr. Kruegar will also lecture before the Bellingham Women's Music club three of whose members recommend him highly. They are Mrs. C. H. Barlow, Mrs. Abbie Raymond, and Miss Edith Strange.

## DR. BOHN LECTURES ON CURRENT TOPICS

Makes Four Appearances at School Before Students, Faculty and the People of Bellingham.

Dr. Frank Bohn of the New York Times, entertained several groups of students and town people in a series of lectures delivered in the Normal School auditorium on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Due to not being able to meet a train, Dr. Bohn was unable to speak to the students at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, as had been planned. He arrived in time, however, to speak to the students at two o'clock that afternoon. "United States and the World" was the subject of his talk on Monday afternoon. The main purport of the talk was the growth of our modern imperialism. He gave examples of how American capital was more or less ruling the economic world.

In his lecture, Tuesday night, he stressed the necessity of checking the spirit of jazz in the United States. Jazzy press, jazzy music, jazzy cheap magazines, and jazzy youth are the predominating features of the prevalence of jazz in this country.

In regard to the jazzy press, he declared that it is known by its "screaming headlines, its preference for the sensational and its disregard for truth." Recent specific instances of the tendency of some newspapers to write up stories, in order that they might sell the paper, that are nothing but lies was alluded to by Dr. Bohn. In answer to a question, Mr. Bohn said that a newspaper should be judged by its presentation of news.

In denouncing the sensational magazines he said that they were "either filthy or silly." Decentralization is the problem to be faced by the United States is his claim. There is too much of Chicago, and New York, well, it is three times as large as Chicago. "The curse and blight of being led by a city civilization" is the problem, he says. He suggests a return to the ivy covered cottages.

In ending this lecture, he says, no matter how things seem to be now,

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## SOUVENIR PROGRAMS FOR HOME COMING TO BE READY ON FRIDAY

Football Booklets are Attractively Designed and Contain Much of Interest for Homecoming Game.

With Homecoming but a week off, the Souvenir Football program, according to the publishers is practically ready for the press. These programs are published annually for the big Homecoming game and make an attractive souvenir of the occasion.

Similar in design to previous booklets but containing several new features, the editors are optimistic for the success of the programs, claiming that this edition will eclipse all former efforts and expecting that in popularity among the students it will also reach new heights. Their aim has been to produce a program of superior workmanship and organized in a more effective manner. A strong attempt has been made to secure uniformity of pictures. In addition, one of the more pleasing features will be the larger sized pictures of the football players.

The programs will go on sale in assembly next Friday morning. The price of the programs is twenty-five cents per copy and work sent out by the sales managers is that students should not forget their two-bits Friday morning as it is a strictly cash proposition. A large sale is expected from the Alumni and game attendants as well as among the students.

## TRAINING CLASSES WILL HOLD PARTIES

Training School Students Prepare for Celebration of Hallowe'en. Groups Plan Separate Programs.

Hallowe'en parties for the coming week have been planned by the various training school classes. The seventh and eighth grade classes are to hold a luncheon in the Cafeteria dining room, Monday, October 31. It is planned to have readings given by members of the faculty, and also musical numbers.

The fifth grade has planned an entertainment for Monday from two till three o'clock. The program specifies games in the little gym and later refreshments to be served in the dining room. These refreshments, which will consist of cider, drop cakes baked by the students, and apples, will be prepared by a student committee. All the other details of the party are in the care of entertainment, decoration, and invitation committees. Other items on the program include typical Hallowe'en games, fortune telling, story telling by Mrs. Ewell, librarian of children's literature, and music.

The first grade will hold a joint party for the morning and afternoon groups. The walls of the classroom have been decorated by the students in keeping with the holiday spirit. The children at present are busy making caps to wear during the festivities. The refreshments to be served will remain a surprise until the party is held. Typical Hallowe'en games will furnish the amusement for the event.

## SOURDOUGH CLUB

The Sourdough Club is planning to reorganize for the year and is asking all persons who are eligible and who wish to become members to sign on the Club Bulletin Board in the main hall. Having lived or taught in Alaska constitutes eligibility for membership.

## Joel Gudmundson Is Vice President of Student Body

Joel Gudmundson was elected Vice-President of the Students' Association as a result of the vote last Friday, October 21. Other candidates in the field were Madeline Bosshard, Lenore White, Dorothy McCool, and Theo Norby. Gudmundson and Norby led the race with the former winning by a safe margin.

With the filling of this post, the Board of Control roster is complete. The personnel of the Board includes Robert Fisher, President; Joel Gudmundson, vice-president; Carrie Tucker, Asa Sherwood, and Dean Edmundson, student representatives; E. A. Bond and E. J. Arntzen faculty representatives.

The Board meets weekly on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. in the Students' Association room on the second floor.

## YOUTHFUL CANADIAN VIOLINISTS APPEAR

Eleanor Agnew, Margaret Wilson Unusually Well Received Here at Two Concerts, Last Friday.

Eleanor Agnew and Margaret Wilson two youthful violin-virtuosos of Saskatoon, Canada, gave two very fine concerts at the Normal school, last Friday morning.

These two children, accompanied by Miss Millicent Lusk, played for the Training School at nine o'clock. It was the consensus of opinion that this was the most charming program ever given before the Training school. More was done for the cause of music by these two small girls than could have been done by a host of professional performers. The recital acted as a great stimulus to all music students.

At the eleven o'clock assembly, the girls played an artist program and showed themselves well equal to the task. They showed a remarkable grasp of form and interpretation for their age. This was displayed to a high degree by their rendition of the Bach Concerto for two violins. Bach's works are not for the amateur and the melodic outline was well brought out in this composition.

Miss Agnew displayed her virtuoso technique to fine advantage in the Balade and Polonaise of Vieuxtemps. In the Song of India a surprisingly beautiful tone was revealed.

Miss Wilson was at her best in the Allegro from Mendelssohn's Concerto. This was a very difficult number which seemed to be handled with the greatest facility.

Here were two young girls unspoiled by the adulation they were receiving and which is certainly their just due. Their simplicity and naturalness was a delight—(two qualities so seldom seen in musical performers).

If these girls progress as much in the next ten years as they have in the past seven there is a wonderful future ahead. They should become internationally known artists. Their teacher, Florence McNair Hanson, is to be highly praised for the wonderful work done with these two thirteen year old girls.

## MR FOWLER HEADS ENGLISH COMMITTEE

Mr. Herbert E. Fowler has been given chairmanship of a committee on English in higher teacher-training institutions of the Inland Empire. The committee will make a study of the teaching of English in Normal schools and Universities. The English Council is a branch of the Inland Empire Teacher's Association, which meets in Spokane every spring. It covers the four northwestern states of Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington.

## Strong Eleven From Lacey Is Given Edge Over Bellingham

Normal Squad in Fine Shape and Expecting a Hard Battle from Undefeated Rangers. Vikings Are Determined to Avenge Last Year's Defeat.

## SOPH MASQUERADE IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Sophomore Mixer to Celebrate the Spirit of Hallowe'en with Party. Musical and Vodvil Acts Slated.

Ghosts, goblins, bugaboos, and even ballyhoos will be there in combined force tomorrow evening! Will you be there, sweet, blushing Sophomore girls and you, handsome, manly, Sophomore men? Yea, verily, and together we will bring the cute little Frosh "men". Y-A-A-H, We'll be there in person and in that good old Hallowe'en spirit!

Members of the St. Martin's College football team will be the guests of the evening, coming from Lacey, Washington early in the day for the purpose of playing the Viking squad on Waldo Field.

Saturday night, November 29, is the date of the annual Sophomore dance and mixer given in the auditorium and the "big gym". The program for the evening will start in the auditorium promptly at 8:15, in the form of two musicals given by Vera Ginnett and the Normal School orchestra. Carrie Tucker and Barney Chichester will give a short one-act comedy "A Pair of Lunatics." A men's trio will sing.

The main feature of the evening's program will be the big Soph dance, (which includes also the Frosh "men"). It is hoped that masks, costumes, and other effects will not keep anyone away who has not the time to procure them. Go to Holly and F streets, Saturday for costumes and masks will be sold at the entrance of the auditorium.

The dance will be a masquerade. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Miss Bertha Kellar is faculty advisor of the Sophomore class, and is assisted by the several Sophomore committees who are in charge of the following: Publicity, Catherine Lawrence; decorations, Dorothy McCool; invitations, Olive Hardan; program, Beth Coghlin; and, costumes, Eleanor Bosshardt.

## Board of Control Looking For New Klipsun Manager

At the weekly meeting of the Board of Control, Wednesday afternoon, November 19, discussions to who would be given the post of Business Manager of the 1928 Klipsun was given much attention. Applications are required to have two quarters of residence work, which stipulation has eliminated a number of applicants. No action was taken, and the Board stated it was still receiving applications for the position.

Asa Sherwood brought up the question of having the Recreation Hour with more formality. It was decided that a questionnaire concerning Rec-hour should be made up and submitted to the students to learn their views.

Uniform blue and white jerseys for Viking yell leaders was the final subject for discussion but no formal action was taken.

San Jose State Teacher's College will not enter the Inter-collegiate Debating conference this year, because there is a lack of interest in the subject. Students also fail to attend debates.

With the pelt of Ellensburg Normal in her possession, the powerful undefeated St. Martin's eleven will attempt to add the scalp of another Normal team to her string when the gridders from Lacey clash with Sam Carver's band of Vikings on Waldo field, Saturday afternoon.

St. Martin's is the toughest assignment that Carver's charges have had this season and a Viking victory would be somewhat of an upset. Taking comparative scores as a basis the Laceyites have the edge over the Blue and White. Defeating Ellensburg a team that a week before trimmed the University of Washington Frosh, St. Martin's displayed power, in both their backfield and line.

It is possible that Saturday's fray may develop into a battle between two strong forward walls. The Normal's line has yet to meet its equal and the Lacey backs will find a stonewall defense that will be hard to penetrate.

On the other hand the Blue and White ball carriers to date have not demonstrated any exceptional line plunging ability and it is highly possible that both squads may be forced to take to the air. An aerial game will either make or break the Vikings. If Coach Carver can polish his overhead attack and make it function as smoothly as it did in the final period of the Frosh game, a Normal win will be in order, but if the secondary defense crumbles under a barrage of St. Martin's forward passes, the Irish will win.

For the purpose of getting a line on his Saturday's opponents, Coach Carver attended the Ellensburg-St. Martin's contest at Lacey last Friday and saw the Eastern Washington aggregation fall beneath a determined offensive attack, featured by power plays, cross and criss-cross bucks. If a rating were to be made of all minor college teams in the state the Lacey outfit would probably rank first.

Although the hill-toppers were somewhat battered in their mix with the frosh, they suffered no permanent ill-effects, and Carver expects

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## Home Economics Department Has New Instructor

Mrs. Alice Shery Houston formerly of the University of Washington faculty, is now teaching in the Home Economics department of the Normal school. She teaches four classes of Normal school nutrition, the eighth grade training school home economics class, and the St. Luke's nurses, who are in training and come to this school to study dietetics.

Mrs. Houston was graduated from the Lewis Institute in Chicago, Ill., received her B. S. degree from the Ohio State University, and her M. S. degree from the University of Washington where she majored in nutrition and minored in education. For one semester she worked with children of pre-school age at the Merril-Falmer School of Home Making, in Detroit, Michigan. She also studied at the University of California, and the University of Southern California.

In addition to war service in lecturing and demonstration on use of food, Mrs. Houston did Chautauqua work in the Middle West. She has taught in a number of Eastern colleges. Her last work was in the Home Economics department of the University of Washington.

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With the re-appearance of the Vikings on Waldo Field tomorrow will come the testing of the temper of the students as well as that of the team. It has been said that this year's student body is better than former ones in respect to interest in school activities. Tomorrow's game and that of next week, including the Homecoming season, will definitely dispel or confirm any doubts as to the truth of the statement.

A strong support from the students tomorrow will aid materially in bringing a crowd to the Homecoming game, while a maximum of student activity at Homecoming will reflect to the credit of the school throughout the entire state by way of the Alumni.

Remember the slogan, "We're Going to Beat Ellensburg". Don't forget it. Don't let anyone else forget it. Let's have it ringing in the air all next week. What Are We Going to Do to Ellensburg? We're Going to BEAT ELLENSBURG!

Not wishing to miss any possible part of the voting public, the Miles Poindexter for Senator committee released to the Weekly Messenger with other state newspapers the statement of Washington's erstwhile Senator regarding his candidacy and related matters. For which the Messenger feels duly honored.

It would seem, from his statement, that Mr. Poindexter, having made the world safe for democracy during his previous incumbency, would like to aid in making America thoroughly safe for the Republican party.

There will be a real honest-to-goodness pep assembly Friday, Nov. 4. To create excitement and the "pep" to put over the slogan "Beat Ellensburg"; also to formulate plans for the "Homecoming."

"Ace" Sherwood is preparing a dance questionnaire, so that stu-

## Bellingham Offers Many Things of Interest to Students of the School

The City of Bellingham as we see it today, was formerly made up of three small towns: New Whatcom, Schome, and Fairhaven (now South Bellingham). Its early growth was due to trading and fishing. But of the last thirty-five years its progress has been due to lumbering, salmon canning, poultry raising and dairying. However, it has many other beneficial industries with large pay-rolls, such as a sugar factory, cement company, and pulp and paper manufacturing plants.

With the exception of last winter little or no snow has fallen in the immediate vicinity of the city for the last three years. It is doubtful whether or not the frigid precipitation would measure even so much as a foot of snowfall.

For diversion of hikers and other recreation seekers, Mt. Lookout, in the Lake Samish district, and Chuckanut Mountain, near South Bellingham afford splendid opportunities. Also in the San Juan group stands Mt. Constitution on Orcas Island,

over 2,400 feet in altitude which overlooks all the Northwest's islands, and gives a splendid view of the Cascade and Olympic mountains.

Over 7,000 children are attending Bellingham Public Schools this year.

Seattle is now at least five miles closer to Bellingham due to the shortening of the Pacific Highway, north and south of Everett.

Over fifteen hundred pupils are enrolled in Bellingham's two high schools, Whatcom and Fairhaven, and in several smaller junior high schools.

Lake Whatcom, the third lake in size, in the State of Washington, borders on the east city limits at a suburb called Silver Beach. The city gets all of its water from this lake and consequently no swimming is allowed in it, but it is a playground for many boating parties and fishermen. Lake Whatcom is over twelve miles long, having a depth which is immeasurable in places.

### TIPSY LINES

By Lino Type  
 Courting Trouble

Once a poet in a poem wrote a line upon this theme—  
 And I'll quote it as he wrote it,  
 "Things are not just what they seem."  
 It is hard to judge a melon by the color of its rind,  
 And it's harder to judge the ardor of a flapper you will find.  
 Columbus sailed across the ocean  
 Lindbergh flew above its wave  
 They knew not what lay before them  
 We adore them, they were brave!  
 But it is the rankest folly recklessly to tempt the fates!  
 With so many ways to glory,  
 Why attempt to make "blind dates"?

This is Fire Prevention Week: Avoid old flames and do not insure ancient property too heavily.

Many a "fast" girl has a complexion which runs.

## Hash

By BARNEY

**The Little Red Hen**  
 ...Once there was a little Red chicken, not the kind that is dipped into chicken soup in the restaurant; but a young one about 3 or 4 years old. Now, what do you suppose this here cluck cluck done? Yes, your right, she done nothin' else but find a great big corny grain of corn.

Now, what do you suppose she done with this here grain? Well, listen... She glances over the populace and then booms out in a loud sonorous voice. "Which of you boys is gonna help me plant this here vegetable seed?"

"Not I," said the dog.  
 "Me neither," said the cat.  
 "Ditto," said the pig.

"Then go to the devil," says the Little Red Chicken, "I'll do the trick myself," and she done it.

When the corn has grown up she asks would they please help her make mush out of it. Just to be ornery they says "NO", just like that. So the little red cock-a-doodle makes her own licker.

Then the time comes for to guzzle this illicit, and the little chicken says, "Now boys, will you help me drink up this stuff?"

"You said it girlie," answers the canine.

"Lead me to it," says the kitty.  
 "Can a duck swim?" says the pig.

Now, what do you suppose the chicken done? No, you're all wet. She didn't drink it herself. Instead, she says to herself, "this is a good chance to get even." So she calls to them come and get it!

So, they drinks and drinks until the dog and the cat get so sick they has to stop but the pig keeps right on until it is all gone. And what do you suppose it done to him? It made him blind, and that, my friend, is why we have blind pigs today.

### SOPHS WIL HOLD MASQUERADE

It seems that all the Sophomores with the exception of one will be in attendance at this sumptuous struggle. It is said that Dean Edmundson refuses absolutely to be present. Dean says he's off of masquerades for life. The last one he attended, his partner kept insisting Dean's mask be removed. The paths of it all was that poor Dean was not wearing a mask.



GIRLS !!!

A wonderful new process  
 Do you want a real permanent wave?  
 Look what we did for this little girl.

Little Ambrose, the office pest, wanted to know what the deadline was. We told him it was the rope they hung reporters on when their news was late. Little Ambrose has been off meditating in solitude ever since. When he comes back, we're going to give him one that will keep him away for good.

Due to heavier pressure of work as result of mid-term tests, the Service department of the Normal School which does all test mimeographing has utilized all extra help in its office.

The class of typewriting is preparing for its initial speed test which will be given from special test forms furnished by several typewriter firms.

### Dr. Frank Bohn Well Received in Lectures Before Local Groups

(Continued from Page One)

love your country as never before—Beyond any expression.

"The New Map of United States," was the subject of a talk given in Tuesday's regular assembly. The present day industrial centers, and the future industrial centers were pointed out by Mr. Bohn. The initiating of electrical power in industrialism will undoubtedly change the present day centers. There will be a natural tendency for factories that rely upon steam power to move to the spots where electrical power can be obtained.

According to Dr. Bohn, the Northwest will become a primary industrial center because it has all the necessities, including hydro-electric power and large coal deposits.

"The age we live in is an age that will demand the engineer; equal to the engineering profession will be the teaching profession." This quotation from Mr. Bohn is rather fitting.

## Why The Reference Library?

By HELEN L. TREAT  
 Bellingham Normal Reference Librarian

Who said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

Where is Termini Imerse?

What is alone?

Why was a monument erected to Balto?

The game of "Ask me another" might well have originated in the reference room of a library. It is there that such questions are asked day after day. Reference books furnish the answers.

Reference books proper are fact books, books never intended to be read through, although a few rare people have been known to read the dictionary for pleasure. They are rather to be consulted for some definite bit of information, a definition, source, date or event. They are condensed in treatment and so arranged that it is possible to find the information easily and quickly. If a book that is intended for reading is comprehensive and authoritative and is well provided with indexes, it too, serves as a useful reference book. An example is the Cambridge history of English literature. While the card catalog is the key to the resources of the library, the bibliographies—lists of books and articles on given subjects,—in reference books are the best helps to further study of those

subjects. The catalog is supplemented, also, by indexes to the collections of short stories, plays, and biographies in the library. These are made and kept up to date by the reference librarian.

In the reference room therefore, are the invaluable tools of research. Here are guide-posts in the maze of printed material. It is the purpose of the reference librarian not to answer the questions you cannot answer yourself, but to help you to find the sources of information you need and to acquire a correct method of research. As your knowledge of reference books increases, the more independent you will become. You will find yourself able to work out your problems more quickly and at the same time more thoroughly.

To the reference librarian, herself, the collection of books is of first importance. Is it adequate for the service it must render? Are the books in such fields as science, economics, and sociology live and up-to-date? In order to use the right book at the right time, she must know each book and all the types of questions it will answer. It is only through study and practice in their use, that the buried treasures of reference books are revealed.

## Spencer Stresses Economy for U. W.

"Out of every dollar appropriated for the University- of Washington last year 87 7-10 cents went into education and 15 3-10 cents into the physical plant," President Lyle Spencer declared in his first address to the student body and faculty of the University, Friday.

Expressing an inherent desire to become better acquainted with his students, Dr. Spencer stated, "I should like to hear you talk and learn what you are thinking. I should like to help instill into you great overwhelming love for this institution, which his yours. If I could do that I would accomplish more than I ever could by making speeches off the campus."

Dr. Spencer pointed out that the lack of interest in scholarship, in science, in research and the humanities was largely due to the fact that the students are too much interested in outside activities. He also said that he wished that the students were more purposeful in their education.

In conclusion, the University president said, "True education without true character is impossible and I am just as much interested in building in you a true character as I am in seeing you get a true education; the two are inseparable."

We never gave Ambrose the credit that was due him, though. That kid could ask more questions about things no one wanted to know, than anyone this side of the faculty.

An election for secretary and two Freshman representatives for the Women's League will be held Friday, October 21. It was to have been held

## Student Opinion

How about a program of pep and real school spirit?

Green caps and black ties for Freshman!

How many of us laugh at the suggestion and rejoice that we are sufficiently enlightened and broadminded to cast such things aside as relics of the dark ages of higher education?

Did you ever think of the good-natured rivalry, the class and school spirit that such traditions and customs build up?

The things B. S. N. S. is lacking in are those. Perhaps green caps wouldn't put it there but they would help. A few peppy yells and new songs at the right time without a hitch or halt would aid the program to a great extent.

The whole proposition, however, rests with the student body. Think it over then act, swiftly and surely.

in Tuesday's assembly, October 18, but because of a full program, was postponed.

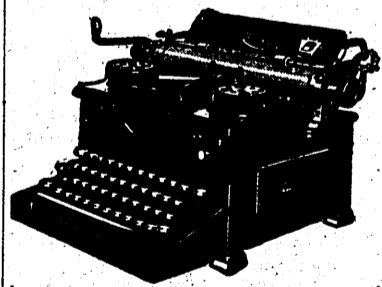
The officers now are: Margaret McCoy president; Janet McGuire, vice president, and Lenore White, treasurer. The League is planning an outside girls' informal to be held some time in November. The time has not yet been definitely set.

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Ralph Hennes a former Normal student and a graduate of Whatcom High School, in the class of '24, is one of the new members of the Washington State Glee Club. The State College Glee Club has changed its organization this year. The men and women appear in an opera together. The state tour will be made in the spring.

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# Viking Sport Page

## Basketball Turnouts Start Monday

### INITIAL CALL SENT BY COACHES; MANY MEN WILL ANSWER

Numerous Court Stars Expected by Mentors; Hard Fight Doped for Places on City League Entries.

PLAY STARTS NOV. 22

Five Veterans From Each of Last Year's Championship "A" and "B" to Form Nucleus of Squad.

The initial basketball turnout of the winter will be held Monday in the little gym at four o'clock, when all candidates for the second and third teams, and those varsity men not playing football will present themselves to coaches Carver and Jewell. From pre-season indications, it appears that both teams will be at least equal to their last year's strength, when they copped the Class A and Class B City League titles. As before, they will enter these leagues in hopes of nosing in first again.

Regular turnouts will be on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00. Numerous veterans from both of last year's championship squads, together with a wealth of new material of unknown caliber are expected out, giving the Normal basketball horizon a rosy hue.

Former Supervarsity veterans now in school are: Jack Harper and "Zeke" McClurken forwards; Harold Hawkings and "Oecie" Thorsen, centers; and Don Stickney, guard. Of these, McClurken and Harper will be out Monday, with the others expected immediately at the close of the football season.

The Jayvees have five members of their 1926 Class B championship outfit back; "Granny" Thorlakson and Milt Meek, forwards; Bob Fisher, center; and George Lundberg and Theo. Norby, guards.

Wade Moore, a star of the Cheney Normal State Championship team of four years ago, is in school, and is expected to play Class A ball until the Varsity season begins. Another star, who is counted on heavily as a Varsity bet is Ted Clarke, one of the best running guards developed in this state in the past few years. He, too, will probably be with the Supers for a while.

The two city leagues in which these teams will contend were organized Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The Class A organization will be composed of four teams—the Viking entry, the Y. M. C. A., Roland Wreckers, and Baker Lumber Yards. In the "B" League, the following will be represented: Normal Jayvees, Puget Sound Power & Light, Shell Oil Co., Modern Woodmen, American Legion, Y. M. C. A., Bellingham Teachers, Jr. O. U. A. M.

November 22 is set as the opening date for the Class "B" League, with the "A" teams to begin activities November 23.

### VIKINGS vs. ST. MARTIN'S

(Continued From Page One)

to have his entire squad in shape Saturday.

The discovery of the new forward pass combination between Captain Harold Hawkings and Roy Armstrong, fullback, which netted the Vikings their lone touchdown against the yearlings, may be used to advantage against St. Martin's. Stans Thompson has also won his spurs in the backfield and can be depended upon to do his share of the ball totting.

Oscar Thorsen, Gene Chamberlain, Harvey Molyneux and Don Stickney have been standing out in the line and should give a good account of themselves against the boys from Lacey. "Chuck" Erickson, halfback, apparently found himself during the Frosh game and his work was especially encouraging, because Coach Carver needs a dependable reserve ball carrier.

The probable starting line-up will be: Anderson and Thorsen, ends; Molyneux and Chamberlain, tackles; Iverson and Hyde, guards; Stickney, center; and Hawkings, Thompson, Armstrong, Erickson and Weber, in the backfield.

### Three Tennis Courts To Be Constructed On High Street Site

Work on New Alleys to Begin This Spring. Equipment Ranks with Best When Completed.

Plans have been made for three new tennis courts on the three lots running parallel with High street. The courts will be situated between Baughman's and the west side of the new street. There is a 12-foot fill on half of the lots, in the rear. The tennis alleys will run at right angles to High street. The courts were originally intended to be finished for last spring but it was deemed very dangerous due to the fact that it had not settled well and there is the danger that the asphalt might crack. It was decided to let the courts settle well over the winter, making them in excellent shape for spring, insuring level and permanent courts.

Tennis has become so popular at Normal that accommodations for the students has become a serious matter and this problem has come to the fore as one that needs attention. Mr. Fisher is realizing, and is solving the situation, and has made preparations for the future by planning tennis accommodations that will rank with the best in the state.

### WASHINGTON W.S.C. IS BIG COAST GAME

The Purple and Gold of the University of Washington waved triumphant over the Crinson and Gray of Washington State College Saturday afternoon, when the Husky team defeated the Cougars by a 14-0 score.

The battle was held in the University stadium at Seattle, where the Huskies brushed past the fighting Cougars to annex the state championship for the season and the right to continue undefeated in the race for the Pacific Coast crown. It was a struggle between the two lines with the Husky line spelling defeat to the Cougars. In the crises the University had the power both on offense and defense necessary to put across the two touchdowns and then hold the two hard attempts of the State College to score.

The Oregon Aggies went down to defeat, 20 to 6, before a highly polished, smooth and speedy Stanford Cardinal eleven. The first score came in the initial period, when the line plunging of "Biff" Hoffman gave first "blood" to the Cardinals. Dick Hyland, Stanford halfback, paved the way for the final touchdown by intercepting a pass and racing to the Aggie forty-five-yard line.

Straight football by the University of Idaho, sent the Montana Grizzlies growling to the tune of a 42-6 score. The Montana team tried an aerial attack which failed. Four of the passes were intercepted by the Idaho squad and put to good advantage. The Vandals used straight line plunging, and essayed few end runs during the game.

Perrins, substitute left half-back, was the star of the game, making two of the six Idaho touchdowns.

A strong, fighting California eleven, looking more like the great wonder team of years ago, handed the Olympic club of San Francisco a smashing defeat, the final score reading 21 to 0.

The Bears, using an aerial attack, combined with a good assortment of line plays, completely overwhelmed the all-star club team.

### W.A.A. Girls Hike Up Chuckanut Mountain

At 12:55, p. m., Saturday, twenty-seven of the W. A. A. girls met for the hike up Chuckanut mountain. Miss George, feeling that the girls needed climbing practice, took them up the steep trail. Even though the climb was hard, on reaching the top they were well rewarded, for the view of the Sound was wonderful from that point.

They came down the long trail in double-quick time, arriving home at about five o'clock, tired but happy.

### Griditorials

by NORBY

With all dope against them, the Vikings will face their strongest opponent tomorrow afternoon when St. Martin's College comes here to mix with Bellingham. This is what the dope bucket says: St. Martin's beat Ellensburg 6 to 0; Ellensburg beat the U. of W. Frosh 6-0; Bellingham took a 13 to 7 defeat from the U. of W. Frosh; therefore, after counting up and figuring with these scores the Vikings will take the short end of the score. But just wait and see. With some shifts in the line-up, the Vikings are out to win.

By far the most outstanding man in last Saturday's game with the Washington Frosh, was Oscar Thorsen. It must be granted that he is the best, or at least one of the best Viking ends ever to wear the blue and white. He is one man that can be banked upon to play a consistent game. He hasn't the weight that many of the men he plays against have, but he is smart and heady, and can always be banked on to fulfill his assignment. Watch Oscar Thorsen tomorrow.

"Newt" Chamberlain, who has been playing tackle, was shifted to guard for last Saturday's game and put up a good fight at that post.

Weber has been leading the football men in yells during the past week, and if the yell leaders wish some suggestions, they should see him.

The big Homecoming game is almost here. Only one more week and Ellensburg will be playing the Vikings on Waldo Field for Tri-Normal supremacy. After tomorrow's game, Coach Carver will be sending his charges through their final paces for this big game.

### Hard Grid Game With Ellensburg Won by Rangers

Ellensburg Normal went down to defeat before St. Martin's College at Lacey, Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0, in the most tragic game this season as far as Ellensburg's chances for another undefeated season were concerned.

The Ellensburg Wildcats had three golden opportunities to score, and according to coach Harold Quigley, have no alibis to offer for defeat. At one time the team carried the oval half way down the field with straight line plunges and Cote carried the ball across the goal line, only to fumble. At another time, Peterson was half-way to a touchdown with a clear field ahead of him when he stepped over the side line and spoiled his chances for scoring. The third time, Robinson, behind perfect interference, was headed for a touchdown, but slipped. In the second period Robinson fumbled on his own ten yard line for the winning score.

The St. Martin's game cost the Ellensburg team the service of full-back Timmins for the season, as he received a broken foot early in the game.

### FORMER VIKINGS MAKE GOOD AT WASHINGTON

Two former Vikings most likely will see action with the U. of Washington, Saturday, when the Huskies battle Whitman. They are: Lee Shelton, tackle, and Ray Odell, flashy quarterback.

The Husky coach, Bagshaw, has been drilling the squad for substitute work and wants to see what they can do in actual competition. Against the Whitman team the full Husky strength will not be needed so the former local boys will, no doubt have a chance to show their goods.

### FOLLOWING THE VIKINGS

Oct. 29.—St. Martin's College, here.

Nov. 5.—Ellensburg (Homecoming), here.

Nov. 12.—U. of W. Super Varsity, here.

### HUSKY BABES DOWN VIKINGS THRU USE OF PASSING TACTICS

Normalites Slash Through Husky Yearlings in Final Minutes of Play, but Frosh Lead is too Big.

FINAL SCORE IS 13-7

"Oecie" Thorsen, tar Wing Man, Is Outstanding Bellingham Player; Buzzard Leads Frosh.

A belated aerial attack in the final moments of play in their contest with the University of Washington Frosh at Seattle netted the Normal Vikings a touchdown but Coach Carver's chargers could not overcome the 13 point lead previously piled up by the Babes and the battle ended with the Vikings on the short end of a 13 to 7 score.

Normal Line Strong. Bellingham's inability to stop the overhead attack of the yearlings in the second and third quarters was the main reason why the Blue and White did not come home on the big end of the score. The Freshmen backs at no time were able to penetrate the defense of the Normal's strong forward wall.

Tubby Graves' Babe eleven held Carver's men at bay for three quarters before the hilltoppers discovered that their only chance to score lay in forward passes. With defeat staring them in the face the Vikings opened up in the last half of the final canto with a dazzling overhead attack that swept a bewildered Frosh squad down the field to their own goal line. The Erickson to Armstrong combination worked beautifully sending eight consecutive well directed passes into the arms of Roy Armstrong fullback, placing the ball on the Frosh one yard line. Erickson took the ball over on line bucks, and the goal was converted.

Frosh Passes Win. The Vikings made threats early in the opening period but could do no permanent damage. Throughout the game they made more yardage on straight plays than did the Yearlings. However at the punting and passing game the Frosh superiority was evident, and was enough to spell defeat for the visitors. Led by Don Buzzard, flashy quarterback the Frosh slipped two long passes at opportune moments which resulted in touchdowns.

Thorsen Stars. The most outstanding defensive work of the game was exhibited by Oscar Thorsen, Bellingham's flashy end who time after time broke up

### Freshman - Sophomore Soccer Contests Are Real Defensive Games

Fall Kicking-Meleees Held Waldo Field Bringing Forward Many Potential Starts; Veterans Back.

The women turning out for soccer are well named for one may see, while watching the teams at practice, a real spirit of fight and fun.

Both intra-mural teams have great possibilities. The intra-class material is promising too. Skill in dribbling, passing, blocking and punting is evident.

Soccer is one of the best of fall sports known and played by women, and was introduced into the Washington State Normal School last year.

Among the last year stars who are turning out are Jean Williams, Grace Neely, Gladys Green, and Edith Gunderson. The Freshman skill centers around Genevieve Evatt, Zola Phillips, Jennie Sabol, and Lempi Koli.

On either side, few goals have been made, thus showing the strength of the defensive players of both teams. The forwards and half-backs are working on technique of dribbling, passing, and goal kicking.

Frosh runs before they were started. Chamberlain and Molyneux, two big tackles, gave good accounts of themselves while the work of Armstrong Erickson and Hamilton, the substitute quarter was of mentionable merit.

The lineups: Normal: Thorsen, Anderson ends; Wannamaker, Molyneux, tackles; Hyde, Chamberlain, guards; Stickney, center; Hawkings, quarterbacks; Smith, Erickson, halfbacks; Armstrong, fullback.

Frosh: Wentworth, Lemsty ends; Marsh, Bacon, tackles; Moe, Angst, guards; Bates, center; Buzzard, quarterback; Roberg, Robinson, halfbacks; Gallagher, fullback. Substitutes: Weber, Hamilton, Reeves, Potman and Iverson.

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STYLE SHOP

## NEW DESKS PLACED IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Latest Type Chairs Installed in Grades from First to Fifth, Miss Rich Designing Other Furniture.

A second shipment of American Pottery League chairs has been received recently by the training school. These chairs embody the latest anatomic principles, which provide for ease and rest to those parts of the body which formerly suffered in old type school desks. The chairs are also reputed to eliminate to a great extent the curvature of the spine, and bad posture which is found in school children.

According to the children who are using this new equipment, it is more than satisfactory. "You just want to sit up so straight," one pupil stated, while another declared: "We can work better." It is hoped that these chairs will replace the present equipment. Those which have been received have been distributed in all grades from the first to the fifth.

A desk to embody new ideas in this type of school furniture is being designed by Miss Rich, director of the training school, and her associates. This desk, which is not as yet complete, provides, among other things for a tilting top which gives the proper position for reading and writing, heretofore not available in ordinary desks.

## Scribes Club Will Criticize Efforts of Aspiring Literati

All students who wish to join the Scribes Club, an organization of students interested in journalism and writing of all varieties, should turn in manuscripts as samples of their ability in this line to Mr. Fowler, the club advisor, or to Alice Endsley, the president. These manuscripts may be either poetry, long or short, or prose of any nature. The work will be judged by a committee from the organization and Mr. Fowler. All material should be turned in before November 1, after which date the choice of material to appear in the Red Arrow, the club's monthly literary magazine, will be made.

## Whatcom, Everett Fail in Attempts to Win Big Games

In a game which featured "fight", the Whatcom Redskins and Mount a 0-0 tie, last Friday in Battersby Field.

Straight football was the order of the day, with line plunging as the form of making yardage. Twice the Redskin machine plowed its way to the 20-yard line of the Bulldogs, only to have the Mount Vernon line hold, and repulse its efforts to score.

The Whatcom team looked good as a whole, but lack of a good field general stood out during the latter part of the contest.

Everett High School lost a slow and "fumbly" game to Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane. Neither team could gain through the line and an intercepted forward pass gave the Easterners the only score of the game. The first quarter showed both teams having an inability to hang on to the ball, and over a dozen fumbles slowed up this period. In the second half both teams played a steady and much better brand of football.

State championship prospects are somewhat muddled with few teams undefeated. Prosser High School, in Eastern Washington, looks to be a dark horse. It is, as yet, undefeated and includes in its string of victories a 25-7 win over Yakima. Other results of high school games played in the state are as follows: Blaine 6, Fairhaven 0. Wenatchee 0, Yakima 0. Centralia 2, Hoquiam 0. Chehalis 20, Olympia 0. Prosser 19, Toppenish 0.

## Orpheans, Quartet of Bellingham to Give a Program

The Orpheans, a quartette of soloists, will give a concert November 4, at 8:15 p. m., in the Garden Street, M. E. Church. Each Orphean is an artist of well known ability. Lois Holt Brown appeared in concert at Normal last year and received great praise for her rare coloratura soprano. Doris Lenore Smith possesses a lovely contralto voice of pure, unusual quality. A Corrier Pelland has at his command a tenor voice capable of unfolding new lyric realism. Wallace W. Ferguson is a baritone of exceptionally wide range with a voice of rich quality. Students will remember the great ovation these famous artists received when they appeared at Normal last year. Save the date—Nov. 4.

## MR. KOLSTAD FORMS CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Mr. Arthur Kolstad constructed a test in Civil Service exams that was given at the Normal School last Friday in which twenty-eight people participated.

The tests were given for the following positions:

1. Entrance to the fire department.
2. Police.
3. Police matron
4. Promotion in the fire department
5. Master mechanic in the fire department.
6. Street foreman.

If the people who took these tests make a passing grade, they are eligible to take the position for which test they took provided there is a vacancy in that particular department.

Mr. Kolstad has also constructed a completion test on Bellingham Traffic Code, it was given to 50 members of the Lion's Club last Friday and last Monday the test was given to the Rotary club.

The test was based on an ordinance of the city council. The average grade on the test was rather low the grades ranging from 5 to 26 on a 33 point test.

Tests of these kind are very beneficial to the community in more than one way first it may prevent an accident by making definite which one has the right of way, and second, everyone should know the laws of their community, states Mr. Kolstad.

## Wise, Marquis, Wood Elected to Board of Women's Organization

The results of the Women's League elections held Friday, October 22, were as follows: Secretary, Edna Wise; Freshmen representatives, Jean Marquis and Leslie Wood. Miss Wise is a Sophomore, but the representatives are both first-quarter Freshmen.

Margaret McCoy, president of the League, introduced the candidates in Friday's assembly. They were, Golda Abel, Edna Wise, and Jennie Sabol for secretary; Jean Marquis, Helen Sullivan, and Leslie Wood for Freshmen representatives. A heavy vote was registered indicating an active interest in the League Affairs.

## VOLLEYBALL SQUADS SELECT CAPTAINS. RAIN CAUSES HOCKEY DELAY

Rose Brooks was elected captain of "The Rough House Rosies," and Golda Abel was elected captain of "The Come Backs" in Miss Bowen's volleyball class which meets Tuesday and Thursdays. Golda was also appointed manager of the teams.

In Miss Keller's soccer class Jean Williams is to head the "Bull Dogs", while Edith Gunderson will lead the "Bruisers". Gladys Green was elected manager. In the same instructor's volleyball class, Lola Phillips is captain of the "Ups and Unders", while Jean Williams will captain the "V-queens" and will manage both teams. Due to the wet weather the hockey teams, under the direction of Miss Bowen have not been out for practice. They will choose their captains next Monday.

## Society - Club - House

Cats, spoons, wailing orchestras, bright costumes, and youth have their day—and night—this week-end. Hallowe'en is here, with its foremost sponsor, the Sophomore class, entertaining in its honor with a masque on Saturday evening. Private persons, churches—all are interested in the revival of Old Hallowe'en—and so, it is celebrated in the youthful spirit of party-giving and frolicking.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- FRIDAY—October 28.**  
Party, Jenkins Hall, 8 p. m.  
Party, Reynolds Hall, 8 p. m.  
Masquerade, at Presbyterian church, Garden St., 8 p. m.
- SATURDAY—October 29**  
Soph. Masquerade program and Dance big gym and auditorium, 8 p. m.
- MONDAY—October 31.**  
Hallowe'en.  
Party, Garden St. Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
- THURSDAY—November 3.**  
Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.  
Philo club Initiation, 7:30, room 228.

Miss Martha Gesdahl is entertaining with a Hallowe'en hardtime party tonight, October 28, at the old White House Hotel, Lake Whatcom. Games and dancing will feature the evening. Among Miss Gesdahl's guests are several Normal students, including the Misses Golda Abel, Ruth Lawson, Vera Gimmette, Katherine Korthauer, Carrie Tucker, Norman Stewart, John Lite, Al Brown, Milton Field, and others.

### SUNSET LODGE

Mary Fox, president of the Sunset Lodge, was called home Sunday evening on account of the death of her father. We express our sincerest sympathy and hope Mary will be back with us again soon.

Gunborg Rockstad was visited by her mother, Mrs. Rockstad, Sunday afternoon.

Helen Neilsen's father and brother motored to Bellingham Saturday from Seattle. They spent an enjoyable Saturday and Sunday in Bellingham.

Alice Gregar motored to Ferndale to spend the past week-end with her parents.

At a recent meeting of the Lodge, the girls adopted a collegiate type of pin to be worn only by members of Sunset Lodge. The initials of S. S. L. are engraved across the front of the pin in an attractive manner.

Miss Mathea Scott and Miss Myrtle Linne motored to Seattle Friday afternoon to witness the game.

### GWINNETT HALL

The second meeting of the quarter was held Monday evening, October 24, for the Gwinnett Hall girls. Plans for a November party were discussed and home-coming decorations were planned.

Miss Florence Sutherland spent the week-end of October 14, with her parents at Lynden.

Winifred Bowles visited at the home of her aunt in Blaine, the past week-end.

October 21-22-23, July Gray visited her parents at Burlington.

Mary Bingham was a guest at the Banner home in this city.

Billie Young spent the week-end visiting her sister in Seattle over the week-end while Miss Winifred Bowles was entertained by her brother at the University of Washington.

A fine of one penny is to be charged to each girl of Gwinnett Hall who is caught "nagging" on some subject outside of class periods. These pennies will later be used for some hall function!

### POWELL HALL

At Powell Hall, on Saturday morning a waffle breakfast was given to the girls by their house mother, Mrs. Ida E. Powell.

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### TRI C CLUB

An enthusiastic group of students of the Rural Curriculum met Wednesday, October 19, to hold the first meeting of the Tri C Club. After a piano solo by Miss Anderson, interesting reports were given by three members of the club. Officers were elected for the ensuing quarter, and many plans of worthwhile projects were made.

Miss Morris, as president, and Miss McPherson, as advisor, are planning a year of worthwhile activity.

### SEHOMÉ MANOR

Speaking of "informal parties" the girls of Sehome Manor surely had one last Friday night. That hour in the evening came when a little "snack" is relished, so Ruby Schoonover brought forth a huge bowl of buttered squash. Each got a spoon and did her best to satisfy that "9:30 fag".

Beatrice Lehky and Lenora Mossing spent last week-end at their homes in Seattle. Both report a wonderful time.

Elvera Abrahamson, house president, called a meeting Tuesday night to decide about Homecoming plans. Bee Lehky was appointed general chairman of the plans committee.

### COGAN HALL

A delightful dinner party was given last Friday evening by Mrs. Ellen Gogean in honor of the Normal students staying in her home. Places were set for the Misses Evelyn Cox, Mildred Dickens, Harriet Dickens, Marjorie McDougal, Virginia Adams, Ana Smith, Mrs. Bertha McKay, and daughter, Vera, and the hostess, Mrs. Cogan.

Miss Harriet Dickens and Miss Marjorie McDougal spent the week-end at their respective homes in Marysville.

### REYNOLDS HALL

Spooks, ghosts and hallowe'en pranks will take place at the Hallowe'en party, Friday night, October 28.

Miss Marion Carothers spent the week-end in Vancouver, B. C., visiting friends.

## Normal Students Are Invited to Methodist Church Party, Monday

All Methodist preference and non-preference students are invited to a Hallowe'en party given by the Garden Street Epworth League, Monday, October 31, at 8 o'clock. It will be held in the basement of the church and appropriate entertainment will be provided. Invitations have been sent to a number of students.

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## New Debate Club in School Organized by Students

Something entirely new to the Normal School in the way of a new Debate club is now being organized by a few energetic students of the school.

At the first meeting of the club, held Wednesday noon, 12:30 o'clock, in room 308, five charter members were selected. Ed Benedict was appointed temporary chairman and a committee to draw up a constitution was selected.

Miss Madden, who was chosen as faculty advisor, was present at the meeting. She was very delighted with the interest shown by these students in debate and when the club is open for try-outs she said: "It is my wish to see a large number of students try out for it and make it one of the live wire clubs of this school."

The charter members of the club are: Edwin Benedict, chairman; Glen Fairbanks, secretary; Grace Lytle, David Totten and Vernon Vine.

## FALL HOCKEY BIG SPORT THIS YEAR

On every up-to-date college field in the country one can hear the "bully-off" in hockey. The game introduced into this school two years ago by Miss Kathleen Skalley, was up until that time basketball had been the only sport for women. Last year's record was splendid, and the calibre of play this year under Miss Bowen's leadership is outstanding. On these frosty fall days there is spirit and skill in fast dribbling, quick passing, and the drives are long and accurate.

This year, the intra-mural games will be interesting. Soon the teams will be chosen and inter-class games will follow the intra-mural games.

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## MANY OF FACULTY ARE ATTENDING W. E. A. AT LONGVIEW TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

"From a study of periodical literature, it is the world of the present, and very little the world of the past, with which man is concerned. On the other hand, the social studies deal with the reasonably safe past and the vague text book version of the world of the present."

Miss Ragland pointed to this subject as a means of bringing about better feeling among the nations. She also stressed the need for much more than text book material and suggested works of fiction and travel pictures and talks as methods of giving the children ideas of life in other countries. The inter-dependence of nations was another topic which Miss Ragland emphasized.

Mrs. Barbara Ewell, librarian of children's literature delivered a talk on "School Libraries" this morning. She pointed to the present day problems and the modern trend of progress in school libraries, and indicated the opportunity which exist in such institutions.

At least 1,500 delegates attended the conference, which began Wednesday, and which is slated to close tomorrow morning. The business session of the meeting will be held to-

morrow. Mr. Marquis is the local representative to this conference. All the local delegates will return for Monday with the exception of Miss McPherson, who is to attend a county institute at Walla Walla next week.

The University of Washington Bookstore estimated last week's business to exceed \$78,000, the largest amount recorded during the 18 years of the store's existence. Between 5,000 and 6,000 students passed through the bookstore on the opening day of the fall quarter, according to Earl Campbell, assistant manager. About 80 students were employed as clerks during the first week.

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An experienced, efficient operator who has worked in Seattle's best parlors, is in attendance.  
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Under the Auspices of the Ladies' Aid Will Offer a Concert

Friday Nov. 4, 8:15 P. M.

GARDEN ST. M. E. CHURCH

LOIS HOLT BROWN ..... Soprano  
DORIS LENORE SMITH ..... Contralto  
A. C. PELLAND ..... Tenor  
W. W. FERGUSON ..... Baritone  
LOIS WILSON ..... Accompanist