

HUANG, PHILOSOPHER, LECTURER AND WIT COMES TO NORMAL

Tien Lai Huang, Noted Authority on China, Will Speak Here on January 19. Subject Not Named

DESCENDANT EMPEROR

Western Education and Experience in National Affairs Makes the Speaker Fitted to Handle Topic

Napoleon made a prophecy that time has proved correct. "When China moves, she will move the world," he said. Tien Lai Huang, "a noted representative of the modern China," will lecture at the Normal school on the evening of January 19, on a subject which has not yet been announced. It is planned, if possible, for him to address a meeting of the Men's Club during assembly hour the next day.

Philosopher and Wit

Huang, who is called "a philosopher by virtue of Confucius and a wit by the grace of God," was scheduled to appear at the school last summer, but was unable to fulfill his engagement. His appearance here is in addition to the regular lecture course sponsored by the school.

China is undoubtedly one of the foremost subjects of the world today, and speculations as to the future of the great nation are rampant wherever the subject is discussed. However, the future of China is not the only subject which demands attention. Her relations to the West are the cause of much discussion and anxiety in many places.

Huang is especially fitted to discuss topics such as these. In the first place, his outlook is not limited to his own nation. He has an American education, and has served with many foreign movements. He was "prominent in the Chinese youth movement, and the revolution of 1911. He has been an officer in the Chinese army, a director of the Chinese Mass Education movement; was Chinese secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, and has been an advisor of the Chinese Good Roads Movement. He was chairman and director of the movement for the promotion of public health, an organizer of Industrial Education in North China, and has been a delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva."

Descendant of Emperor

The lecturer traces his ancestry to the first Emperor of China, Huang-Ti. His father and grandfather, who were both prominent Chinese Mandarins and scholars, taught him his nation's philosophy and literature. When a young man he came to America to continue his education, and is a graduate of Syracuse and Columbia Universities in the United States, as well as of the University of Peking. He has a wonderful command of English, seldom equalled by one of his race, and "in his personality represents the poise and charm of Chinese culture."

Appeals Universally

Comments of the press and the administrations of the many schools he has addressed reflected without exception, a universal appreciation for the quality of his thought and presentation. Said the Minneapolis Evening Tribune, "His address was remarkable and statesmanlike, and gave a huge audience . . . a new conception of the great question involved in the drama of human history now fast unrolled in the far East."

Kendric C. Babcock Dean of the University of Illinois, writes to Mr. Huang: "I have heard very appreciative comments upon the form and spirit of your address. In these times of disseminated misinformation, a first hand word from an authority on Chinese matters was very welcome."

Two-Score Students Organize Male Chorus

Students interested in a male chorus met last Monday afternoon for the purpose of forming an organized club. They will meet for practice twice a week, at three o'clock, on Mondays and Wednesdays. About forty students attended the meeting.

"In three or four weeks the club will be ready to fill engagements," says Miss Slawson, director of the newly-formed glee club.

COMMITTEE WILL SUBMIT FINDINGS

On January 20, the special committee appointed to investigate the advisability of continuing a men's club, as such, in this school, will submit its report to the men of the school.

The points brought out at the discussion held last quarter, concerning the organization, were in the main, these: 1. The co-operation and interest of every man in school will be expected in the event that the club is reorganized. 2. That there are two hundred men in school, indicates that reorganization should not be difficult. 3. That the men in Normal have many things in common demonstrates the need of a club of the type suggested.

The committee report, which will be made in a men's assembly, will be followed by a general discussion, at which time arguments for and against organization will be brought forth.

BELLINGHAM MALE CHORUS WILL SING TUESDAY EVENING

Glee Group of Forty Voices Under Direction of Harrison Raymond to Give Program in Auditorium

The Men's Glee club of Bellingham, under the direction of Mr. Harrison Raymond, will give a diversified program at the Normal Auditorium, Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Composed of forty members who include many of the best voices of the city, the club is prepared to present an attractive program. Eight numbers are to be rendered by the club as a whole, interspersed with several selections by the Kulschan Male Quartette and by Perdin Korsmo, tenor-soloist.

The quartette is one which has appeared at the Normal before, and is composed of Messrs. Wells, Wheaton, Harter and Raymond. These gentlemen will give three selections. As the soloist, the club has Mr. Perdin Korsmo, tenor, who is under the tutelage of Mr. Harrison Raymond. Radio fans will recognize Mr. Korsmo as he is on the KVOS staff. Althea Horst Raymond will be the accompanist.

The following program is to be sung:
Song of the Jolly Roger.....Candish
Leave Me Not Yet.....Neidinger
Now is the Month of Maying.....Morley
Little Heather.....Shaw
Trees.....Rosback
In the Gloaming.....Harrison
Kulschan Male Quartet
Suomis Song.....Mair
Walkin' in de Gahden (Negro spiritual).....Andrews
Still Are These Hearts.....Schultz
Part Two
The Secret.....Scott
Wayfarer's Night Song.....Martin
E Luceran le Stelle.....Puccini
(From Tosca)
Mr. Perdin Korsmo, tenor
Sunset.....Van de Water
Comrades in Arms.....Adams
Glee Club

New Attendance System Slight Improvement Over Old Method

By ELDEN BOND

It has been found, upon reviewing the various statistics compiled by the research bureau in connection with the new and old attendance systems employed by this school last quarter, that there are fewer absences under the new system.

Thirty-eight members of the faculty, out of 55 reporting grades for the quarter, turned in reports on absences representing 3840 (75% of the 5104 class enrollments. Of these 3840 class enrollments, 2783 (72.5%) were not absent once, 712 (18.5%) were absent one time, 194 (5.1%) were not present two times, 76 (2%) were absent three times, 24 (0.6%) were absent on four occasions, 18 (0.5%) were unable to meet classes five times, and 33 (0.9%) were absent more than five times.

Seventy-five Grade Changes

Upon a further investigation of statistics it was found that the thirty-eight members of the faculty reporting were forced, because of the absences of students, to lower seventy-five students one grade point in one class enrollment.

In interpreting this data it should be remembered that they cover but a six weeks period. Data for a full quarter would probably be noted that over 96% of the enrollments have less than three absences recorded against them, and less than two percent suffered a reduction in grades because of absence.

Less than one percent of the enrollments had six or more absences in a single class reported against them. These would be subject to operation of Regulation 2A, which provides for an addition of one credit required for graduation, by action of the attendance committee, for six or more absences. While no exact data is at hand, that of these statistics would seem to indicate that Regulation 2B, providing for the addition of an hour credit for fifteen absences in all classes, would operate in but a very few cases. It will be remembered that provision is made for the committee to exercise good judgment in the operation of both parts of Regulation 2.

Improvement Shown

Under the old system 3.3% of the students were absent, while under the new system only 2.6% did not appear in class. These figures are not absolutely authentic, but they are as nearly so as could be figured out with the present returns.

Seven-tenths percent improvement does not seem to be a great deal, but considering the fact that only six weeks were counted it may not indicate the true amount of betterment. The student, realizing that he is being judged for the quarter on but six weeks attendance, would naturally be a little slack in going to class.

WHATCOM COUNTY LEADS ATTENDANCE OF STUDENTS HERE

Thirty-two Counties of State Send Students While Oregon Leads From Outside States with 35.

Enrollment for the winter quarter shows thirty-two counties of Washington's thirty-nine, with one territory, one possession and one foreign country represented. Whatcom county students lead with two hundred and ninety-six enrolled and King county comes second with one hundred and fourteen.

Seventeen of the Union's forty-eight states are represented in this institution—Oregon heading the list with thirty-five students enrolled from that state. Seven come from Alaska one from the Philippines, and six from the Dominion of Canada.

The number of students from each county and state are listed below:

Benton County	6
Chelan County	3
Clallam County	18

(Continued on Page Four)

Hyde, Football Star, Dies Here Last Saturday

Edward Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hyde, 2735 Park Drive, passed away at a local hospital, Saturday afternoon, January 7, following an attack of pneumonia. His death was very sudden and the news came as a shock to his many friends and acquaintances in school. He had been in attendance in school here during last year and the past fall quarter. He was a "W" club man, having won his letter in football in 1926, and had played during the major part of the season of 1927.

Edward Hyde was a graduate of Whatcom High school with the class of '23, and had attended the Normal school and Washington State college. Having been popular in school life, he leaves a host of friends and acquaintances who have been saddened by the news of his death.

WAGNER, EDWARDS AND TUCKER LEAD IN "THE POOR NUT"

Quarter's Drama Club Presentation Gives Satirical View of College Campus and Psychoanalysis.

DATE IS FEBRUARY 25

Comedy Written by Elliott and J. C. Nugent. Makes Drastic Dig at Freudian Psychology.

Strong competition marked the tryouts for parts in the cast of "The Poor Nut", the Drama Club play for the quarter, which were held yesterday afternoon. Principal parts will be carried by Evelyn Edwards, Carrie Tucker and Robert Wagner. The cast, as announced by Director Victor H. Hoppe, is as follows:
Col Small.....Roy Arnett
Marjorie Blake.....Evelyn Edwards
John Miller.....Robert Wagner
Julia Winters.....Carrie Tucker
"Spike" Hoyt.....Barney Chichester
"Wally" Pierce.....Henry Durr
"Maggie" Welch.....Foster Kirk
"Hub" Smith.....Don Stickey
Coach Jackson.....Ray Bright
Prof. Deming.....Norman Burchette
"Doc" Spurney.....Fred Lager
Freshman.....Norman Bright
Reggie.....Belle Broadwater
Betty.....June Wetherell
Helen.....Helen Stine.

The spotlight of publicity will be played upon the latest of college comedies, "The Poor Nut", as members of the Drama Club try for parts this afternoon, from three to five o'clock.

"The Poor Nut" has been termed a riot from start to finish. It is spirited, amusing, wholesome, and has a happy ending. Truly has it been stated that the joint authors, J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent, never turned out a more delightful comedy of modern youth than is presented in "The Poor Nut."

Action of the play centers around John Miller who is the "poor nut." He is an intensely serious looking chap of about twenty-two. On his lanky awkward looking body he has thrown a suit of misfit clothes; on his nose rest a pair of metal-rimmed glasses and his unkempt hair is in serious need of cutting. He is extremely bashful, afraid to talk, afraid of the girls, and has what is termed an inferiority complex.

Julia Winters and Marjorie Blake are two leading feminine roles. They are strictly modern co-ed type, with lots of pep and a snappy line. There are a number of other masculine roles which are quite important parts ranging from "Track Captains" to the conventional Joe College boy.

Dig at Psychology
The play is a take off on Freudian psychology and humorously shows the psycho-analysis of an inferiority complex. The first act is played in the University Book Store. Act two is divided in two parts, scene one taking place in the Trainer's Tent on the athletic field, while scene two gives the audience a close-up on the finish of the mile relay in an exciting track meet. Act three happens in the living room of the "Psi Sigma" frat house.

The presentation of this vehicle by the Drama Club the latter part of this quarter will mark the first appearance of this play as an amateur production. Practically the whole Drama Club will be used in its presentation.

"The play is one of the best of its type that I have ever seen," commented Mr. Hoppe, director of the play.

The selection of the cast will be made public following its selection this afternoon.

COUNCIL WILL APPROVE SOCIAL CLUB AFFAIRS

At the first meeting of the Student Organization Council for the quarter, clubs petitioned for dates wished for socials, parties, and similar affairs. These dates will be discussed by a committee, and submitted to the council for approval at the next meeting. Copies of the three plans for the re-organization of the council were distributed to the club representatives, these to be submitted to the clubs within a week, and the decision to be made known to the council at a special meeting to be held in the near future. In the absence of any special business the meeting adjourned.

HINDUS, AN AUTHORITY ON RUSSIA, IS TO LECTURE AT NORMAL SATURDAY EVENING

Lecturer Has Recently Made Extensive Tour of Russia to Determine Reactions of Peasants to Revolution. Traveling has Included Orient, Siberia, China.

BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTION TUESDAY

Due to the resignation of Dale Annis, recently elected to the Board of Control, nominations were opened for representative to the Board on Monday, January 9, and petitions for nominees were up the following Tuesday. Nominations were also made from the floor in assembly this morning.

Annis, who was elected at the end of the fall quarter, resigned to accept a teaching position at Sequim, Washington. At the present writing, three delegates are in the field, Carrie Tucker, recently defeated for re-election, Raymond Bright, and Milton Field. The results of the election, which will be held Tuesday in assembly, will be known by four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

At present, the Board is almost entirely in the hands of the men, Madeline Bosshardt being the only woman representative. Whether the coming election will result in an alliance of the women for a woman, and the men for a man, or whether this will play any part, is a subject being discussed by the politically minded.

SOPHS ARE LAYING PLANS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS OF QUARTER

Plans are being rapidly formulated for the Soph Deep-Sea Mixer which is coming January 21. This will be the first social event of the quarter and the second year students are at work now with the purpose of putting on a "real snappy party." To put on the best party of the quarter is our aim, say the committees for the affair.

Word is sent out that the Sophs feel financially flushed enough to put on something good and intend to do so. Special advertising stunts are being planned for next week to arouse interest in the party.

The Deep-Sea idea has not been "divulged" other than that the big gym will have a novel and attractive dress to greet the frolicers. It is intimated that for the evening students will dance about all sorts of wonders of the deep and will gain a speaking acquaintance with aquarium conduct. The decoration plans are being taken care of by Dorothy McCool.

World Politics and Philo Clubs Meet In Debate Finals

This morning in assembly, the World Politics club fought it out with the Philo in the finals of the intra-club debate tournament conducted under the supervision of Miss Alma G. Madden. The Philos, who composed the negative team, reached the finals by defeating an independent team, while the World Politics club, represented the affirmative side of the question, furnished the opposition by nosing out the Debate club in the semi-finals.

BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTION TUESDAY

Although a native of Russia, Mr. Hindus has spent most of his life in this country, and is a graduate of Colgate and Harvard universities. Although still a young man, he already has attained high distinction as a speaker and writer, and as one of the sanest and most constructive thinkers of the day.

Hindus Has Traveled Recently
Since his appearance here early in 1926, Mr. Hindus has made two trips to Russia to gather material for his lectures and magazine articles—the first, of five months' duration, during the summer of 1926, and the second, for four months, last summer. He is the first English-speaking journalist to make a first hand study of the Russian peasants since the overthrow of the Czar.

On his 1926 trip he spent several months in Russia, going from village to village, on horseback and on foot, and lived and worked with the peasants in the fields, in order to learn their real reaction to the Revolution, to the Soviet government, and to things American. It is this real Russia—seen from the heart of the country and the life of the masses—that Mr. Hindus depicts in his recent book "Broken Earth," published in the spring of 1927.

His European and Asiatic tour of last summer saw him in Germany, Russia, Siberia, and China, gathering material which he is using in his lectures this winter.

He has a reputation as a keen interpreter and imaginative observer, and as an exceptionally fluent and convincing speaker. This lecture promises to be an outstanding one of the year.

W. A. A. SALE

There will be a candy sale, conducted under the auspices of the W. A. A., today, on the landing. Proceeds are to go to the Sinclair Island Lodge fund. The sale will feature home-made fudge and is guaranteed by the girls to be the best ever.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Two additional placements of December graduates have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Hopper, Appointment Secretary. Dale Annis has gone to Sequim, Washington, to teach the sixth grade and drive a school but while Esther Davis is teaching at St. Maries, Idaho.

"Spike" Maloney, Popular Athlete, Dies at Everett
Gilbert A. (Spike) Maloney, dropped dead from influenza Friday, night, January 6, in the Everett armory, while watching an indoor baseball game. News of his death, star Everett catcher and former University of Washington baseball star, came as a complete shock and surprise to his many Normal friends and sport followers. Maloney attended the Normal in the spring and fall quarters and intended to skip the winter quarter to return again next spring to finish.

Calendar of Events

- FRIDAY, Jan. 13—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4 to 5 p. m.
- SATURDAY, Jan. 14—Maurice G. Hindus lectures in Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- TUESDAY, Jan. 17—President Hall, University of Oregon, speaks in regular assembly at 11 a. m.
- Bellingham Men's Glee Club, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- THURSDAY, Jan. 19—Tien Lai Huang, lecturer, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

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Bellingham Normal appears to be on the threshold of a development and expansion program. The oft referred to Library building is the first proof of that. It is a contribution to the scholastic life of the school. We know that the next building unit to be constructed will be a gymnasium, and that a new and permanent athletic field will soon be built. With the completion of these two plants, the Normal will be in a position to draw and handle crowds of spectators at athletic contests. But the only drawback will be the problem of getting the people. It is a fact readily accepted by all that Normal School athletic contests have practically no drawing power.

Somewhere in the dim and distant past the Board of Control anticipated that the school would sometime expand to the extent that student activities would become many, they made provision for the office of a secretary of the Board of Control with a small monthly salary. They further provided that this office should in the future be expanded into that of Graduate Manager.

It seems to the Messenger that the time when such a step should be taken is not far distant. It is readily admitted that the volume of business and is financial returns would not support or perhaps justify a Graduate Manager now. But the problem as the Messenger sees it, is to create a public that will support athletic activities of the school. This can be done only through persistent and intensive advertising. By keeping before the people of Bellingham the fact that there are good athletic teams in the city and, by providing adequate plants in which to stage such events. The latter, we previously stated, is to be taken care of soon. The former problem is one which should be faced by the Board of Control, with a view to arranging such a course of action as suggested in the near future.

It is a task, this one of selling Normal School athletics to Bellingham, which is too great for the students alone to do. The past two years have proven that. Besides this, the guiding hand of a capable business manager would at present be a great boon to the Students' Association. It is readily evident to any person who has been connected with the administration of student affairs, that things run in a hit or miss fashion and that supervision and co-ordination between departments is very conspicuous by its absence. We have at present a rather appalling deficit in the treasury. There is no buying agent for the students. The athletic department buys its equipment, with student funds, in many cases without submitting the bills to the Board of Control for approval. There is no guiding and restraining hand to keep in touch with the various student business managers who handle several thousand dollars a year.

The deficit can be remedied by a strict adherence to a budget system but it is our opinion that student affairs will never be efficiently handled until a paid capable worker devotes all or part of his time to the job.

Student Opinion

"There shall be a Student Organizations Council consisting of the secretaries of each separate organization in school." Thus, a plan for the re-organization of the Student Organization Council, long laboring under the burden of wrong organization, mis-management and mis-guided effort.

When, at the end of the fall quarter, the council launched on a definite program of rebuilding, it was congratulated, and many helpful and wise suggestions were offered to those who had in their hands the destinies of this really necessary part of the school government. At that time three plans were suggested, one of which was obviously cumbersome and inefficient, another which would give the clubs but remote control over their own affairs, in which they, if any, should have the greatest voice; and a third, which provided for a direct representation by each organization, and an administration of the council which gave promise of sound construction and sensible, efficient plans for realizing the original aims of the council.

With the close of the session held Monday evening, we find that the one plan suggested which could have placed the council on a firm, working basis has been rendered useless by the addition of a phrase unthought of when the plans were introduced. This phrase is printed at the beginning of this article. To require the clubs of the school to choose between the plans as they now stand is gross injustice. Either a delegation, or a reopening of the matter for discussion are now the only courses which remain open to the Student Organizations Council, if it hopes to better its present forlorn condition.

—Vernon V. Vine.
Mr. Edward Arntzen, of the Social Science department, returned to his classes after an absence of three days. A slight attack of influenza forced Mr. Arntzen to remain at home.

Miss Sperry Visits Many Graduates On Recent Trip

Miss M. Belle Sperry recently returned from an extensive trip in California to resume her duties in the English department of the Normal School.

Miss Sperry left last fall making a leisurely trip south, visiting friends and spending some time at the Hot Springs. She visited the University of Southern California, high schools along the route, and studied the various libraries.

Among the friends whom Miss Sperry visited were several old graduates of the Bellingham Normal.

Dr. Gladys Patrik Shakovitz, who graduated in 1907, is now in Los Angeles supervising an extensive program of Child's Health Welfare, specializing with tubercular children. During the war she was an active worker in Serbia.

Mr. Guy Allison who also graduated in 1907, and who donated the Allison cup award for the Tri-Normal debates, is a very successful wholesale merchant in Los Angeles.

Jessie Hazeltine, a graduate of 1915, is teaching in Los Angeles. She has specialized in teaching English to foreign born.

Beatrice Blair Meyer, who graduated in 1914, is using her Normal training to good advantage by raising five vigorous children according to modern theories of education.

Others that Miss Sperry visited were: Dell Pratt, in Long Beach; Edith Kessler, Cline, Harriet Mendine Hall, Betty Eaton, Blanche Nason, Ethel Scheidmantel, Mary Gehring, Frances Williver, Beth Shumaker Gunther, Grace Hedger Jensen and Esther Korthauer.

Miss Sperry stated that all these old graduates still have a warm spot in their hearts for their Alma Mater, and expressed a keen interest as to the welfare of the Normal school.

It is interesting to note that of these fourteen graduates, only two are still in actual teaching work. One would conclude that this would indicate that the congested teacher's problem was being solved.

Hash

By BARNEY

Our "HASH CUSTOMERS" will remember a little contribution in last week's Hash by our old friend BUGGY BUD. The article below is the second of the series. Read it closely and get Bud's true philosophy.

BLUE BLUBBERS

by Buggy Bud

Well, folks, last week I promised you that this week I would write something like I wrote you last week. That's what I thot last week, but when this week came I couldn't think of anything as good for this week as I wrote last week, so don't expect this week's contribution to be as good as last week's. That is kind of a Weak sentence, isn't it?

Tradition has it that we keep Every fourth year in which to leap; Now, as you know, some normal guys Are pigeon-toed and have cross eyes; So, listen girls, to what I say, And I am sure that it will pay. If this tradition you must keep, Be sure to look before you leap.

How's that, girls? Guess I'll have to change the name from "BLUE BLUBBERS" to "Advice to Girls".

FIRST PLAYLET FOR 1928

Leap Year Sisters

ACT I

A drama of sister love in 3 acrimonious Acts
A love tangle that would put old Aeschylus to shame

Elinor—"He's mine."
Glinn (her twin sister)—"He ain't either, he's mine."
Elinor—"He's mine."
Glinn—"He ain't."
Elinor—"He is."
Glinn—"He ain't."

Frog in neighboring pond begins to croak. Both sisters stop and listen. Silence.

Curtain

ACT II

Scene: same as act one.

Elinor—"He's mine."
Glinn—"He ain't either, he's mine."
Elinor—"He's mine."
Glinn—"He ain't."
Elinor—"He is."
Glinn—"He is."

Frog in neighboring pond gives another mysterious croak. Silence.

Curtain

ACT III

Scene: same as act one.

Both Elinor and Glinn, who have been standing near the water now have wet feet. This, however, has nothing to do with the play.

Elinor—"He's mine."
Glinn—"He ain't."
Elinor—"He is."
Glinn—"Let's fight it out, and may I win." (this is the sister love coming to the fore).

They Fight



Elinor wins.

Glinn—"Go ahead, and take him, I didn't want him, anyhow."

So Elinor takes the big, juicy worm they have been fighting over and places it on her fish hook.

Frog in neighboring pond croaks mysteriously. Silence.

Curtain

Miss Gertrude Longley, Teacher of Home Economics, Returns from Tour

Miss Gertrude Longley, instructor in the Home Economics Department of the school, recently returned with her father and sister from an extended motor trip through Washington, Oregon and California, having been granted a leave of absence for one quarter.

The party traveled 6000 miles on their journey, driving as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico. They followed the Pacific Highway to Red Bluff, California.

"This was my first trip to California, travelling with the purpose of just seeing the country. In Portland, we saw the finish of the Spokane-Portland Air Derby. At Cannon Beach, Oregon, we drove on the sand for nine miles," said Miss Longley. "We visited in Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, and Los Angeles and travelled as far as Tia Juana in Mexico. Tia Juana proved to be very disappointing. The place is only about two or three blocks long and is run by Americans for American people. I believe that every gambling device known is used here.

Saloons are numerous. It is unnecessary to fill out any papers when crossing the Mexican border. There is no such red tape to go through as we find when crossing into Canada." Miss Longley also travelled through the Imperial Valley which is a desert country around Salton Sea, the sea

reputed as being 200 feet below sea level. The valley is now being reclaimed by irrigation and some of the lettuce received in Bellingham was grown there, according to Miss Longley.

"We did a great deal of Mountain climbing crossing the Siskiyou twice and the Sierra Nevadas three times. The California mountains are not nearly so attractive as those of Washington and Oregon. There is no rain in California from March until December so consequently the trees and hills turn brown," Miss Longley continued.

"We visited Catalina Island and rode in one of the famous glass-bottomed boats. They look like our small San Juan Island boats from the outside, but on the inside was a rectangular opening surrounded by a railing. The glass was at the bottom of this piece and through it we could see beautiful seaweed that resembled trees swaying in the wind. At first I thought the people who hung over the railing were afflicted with severe cases of mal-de-mer but such was not the case. We visited a number of interesting places and enjoyed them much more than we would have had we gone in the summer time when the rush season is on."

The party took their own cooking utensils and bedding with them, stopping at auto camps and cabins more than half of the time.

Re-arrange Desks In the Fifth Grade Training School

More and better lighting, and a more informal seating arrangement, which is conducive to greater ease in the conducting of classes, are but two of the benefits derived from a new arrangement of desks in the classrooms of the fifth grade, Miss Eleanor Osborne, training teacher.

This grade, which has two rooms, previously arranged its quarters with one room entirely given over to desks, while the second room was furnished with tables and new American Posture League chairs. The training school administration has contemplated new and more informal furnishings for these rooms for some time, but, according to Miss Osborne, has not come to a decision as to the type of furniture desired, and, as the expense involved is quite great, until suitable furnishings can be selected, the old will have to be used.

To overcome this disadvantage, Miss Osborne has used an idea in room arrangement, which heretofore has been used in grades only as high as the fourth. The ordinary desks, rather than being fastened immovably to the floor, have been placed on gliders, in groups of one row, to permit arrangement, either with the customary aisles, or in any manner the teacher may prefer.

Desks Moved From Room
Following this change, half of the desks, that is, fifteen, were moved into the room previously furnished with the tables and chairs. The chairs were then moved into the room previously occupied entirely by desks, and in this way, affords adequate accommodations for the class when meeting in one body. In addition to this change, the desks have been placed at an angle in the room, al-

lowing the use of all the windows in the rooms, whereas before, one window was continually shaded to prevent the light from shining into the students' eyes. With the present arrangement, the light reaches the desks over the prescribed left shoulder of the student.

More Room Allowed
More room is also afforded by the new arrangement, allowing the placing of looms and displays where the pupils can use them handily. Also, the use of pen and ink is made possible in the second room by virtue of the desks which were moved in.

The benefits of the change are summarized by Miss Osborne, who states: "It changes the whole feeling of stiffness and gives us a more informal atmosphere in the room."

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"Service With a Smile"

Normal Considers a Student Chapter of Educational Society

Before Mr. Arthur L. Marsh, executive secretary of the Washington Educational Association, spoke here last Tuesday, President C. H. Fisher spoke of the possibility of the organizing of a student chapter of the W. E. A. here.

Dr. Irving E. Miller, in commenting on this said: "There are a great many students here who are interested in the W. E. A. and many are members already. The possibility of the student chapter as provided for in a recent amendment of the W. E. E. constitution, would be of great benefit for the student."

"Membership," he continued, "would give the student the full privileges of a regular member. He would receive the association journal, which is considered by many to be the best educational journal in the country. It also would give him the right to send a delegate to the state convention once a year, who would have full privileges and vote that the regular member receives."

The membership to this student chapter would cost one dollar a year. A number of students are contemplating the organization of a chapter here very soon in order that this institution may have the first student chapter of the state.

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Viking Sport Page

FAST HEATER GLOVE FIVE CONQUERED BY NORMAL HOOPSTERS

Keplinger Plays Great Floor Game and is High Scorer of Contest. "Heb" Benson is Good Guard

TEAMS CHECK CLOSELY
Heater Glove Rally in Second Half Falls Short; Both Teams Fail to Convert Many Easy Ones.

Dashing off to an early lead, the Bellingham Normal's Viking eagles trounced the strong Heater Glove quintet of Seattle, 29-20, Saturday evening on the Whatcom High school floor. It was the first game of the season for the Norsemen and was featured by fast floor work and close checking on the part of both teams, but with an obvious element of poor shooting also being displayed.

Sam Carver's men looked good under fire, displaying great power which gives big promises to be another successful year and also puts them in line as strong candidates for another Tri-Normal championship.

Checking Good
Throughout the contest both teams checked closely, displaying a fine floor work and defensive play, but had hard luck at finding the basket. Neither team was able to locate the hoop very consistently, as a result there was little outstanding individual play.

The Vikings opened with Harry Benson, guard, dropping in two beautiful long shots from the middle of the floor, closely followed by Earl "Keppy" Keplinger, Viking's flashy forward, who scored two difficult overhand shots in rapid succession. The Seattle City League leaders started their scoring with a free throw from the foul line and a field goal. Chet Duett was playing a good game at center and was the visitor's only man who was able to locate the hoop more than once throughout the contest. McClurken registered twice and Jewell once for the Normalites before the half which ended with the Vikings on the long end of a 15 to 8 score.

Heater Glove Rally
Rallying in the last half, the Seattle quintet began to threaten seriously the early lead of the Vikings, cutting down the lead to three points before the hill toppers went on another scoring spree, led by Keplinger, and piled up a sufficient margin which was never again threatened by the Glovemans. When the final gun ended the fray the score stood 28-20 giving the visitors their first defeat of the season.

"Kep" High Point Man
Earl Keplinger was high point man with 12 markers to his credit. McClurken and Jewell were next for the winners with five each. Although down in the scoring department, Thorsen played a good defensive game.

Chet Duett, former University of Washington player ran second in points, garnering 9 markers.

Although the Vikings looked good and displayed great possibilities, their passing and shooting needs to be polished up considerably before they can start their regular schedule in proper form.

The line-ups—
Normal 28 Heater Glove 20
Harper F. Lowe
Keplinger, 12 F. Gaffney
Thorsen C. Duett, 9
Jewell, 5 G. Krauczunas, 2
Benson, 4 G. Beck, 2
Isaacson, 5 Sub. Thomas, 2
McClurken, 5 Sub. Sims, 2
Sub. Dahlquist
Sub. Cruikshank, 1
b. Wright, 2
M. A. Orphan, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., refereed.

Local High School Trims Lynden in Spectacular Mix

Fighting through four periods of fast basketball, the Redskin quintet from Whatcom high nosed out the fighting but inexperienced Lynden team, 16 to 12, in a spectacular con-

Co-op Quintet Beaten by Fast B. V. D. Five; Low Stars Lick Frosh

An undefeated Co-op quintet, leaders of the Intra-Mural league, took possession of the league gym last Wednesday afternoon to play in the last game of the first half of the league. A sad, dejected, beaten Co-op quintet, now tied for first place, walked off the floor that same afternoon after having lost, by the close score of 15 to 18, to a rising successful Vanadis Bragi team.

The Co-op's, breaking away to an early lead, started a scoring campaign that saw them in the lead when the time-keeper ended the first canto. The Vanadis Bragi organization was not to be denied, so their team, during the second period, rolled up 14 counts while the opposition made but 9. The spectators came, expecting to see another victory claimed by the league leaders. They went away happy as the unexpected had happened causing some excitement.

"Cal" Moser, playing center for the Vanadis Bragi, played a commendable game by ringing up six points and by holding Roy Arnett down to two scores. Duncan and Hamilton, scoring four and six points each respectively, accounted for a great deal of the remarkable offensive and defensive playing employed by the club cagers.

The Co-ops played well together, and they played hard, but they seemed to lack the scoring ability that was prevalent in some of their past conflicts. Kieth, forward for the losing five, was high point man of the game with eight scores to his credit.

Because of the tie for first place, it will be necessary for these two teams to fight it out on some future date. The winner of that contest, then, will be eligible to play the winner of the second half of the Intra-mural league.

Other Games This Week
On Monday, the Scotchmen lost to the strong Vanadis Bragi team and the Frosh lost to the Low Stars..
The Scotchmen-Vanadis Bragi conflict was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of poor playing ever presented in the little gym. Twenty-two personal fouls were called on the men playing for the losing five. Johnson was the only man that played a good game in the entire contest.

The Frosh-Low Star game was the better of the two contests played Monday. The Frosh lost because of their inability to shoot fouls, evidently because they made but six out of twenty-one possible foul shots. Burns played a nice game, but was forced out of the argument before the end of the first half.

test Friday evening.
At the half period the Redskins had a five point lead, but the Lynden boys came back in the third quarter, and, at the end of the canto, led the procession 11 to 10. The pace was too fast for the Buttermakers, and McBeath and Moen registered from the field to put Whatcom into a final lead.

The Blaine high hoopers swamped Mount Baker Union high 33 to 16. The border squad showed ability to connect with the basket, and a defense which puzzled the Deming forwards.

Fairhaven walked over the Ferndale quintet to the tune of 64 to 6, showing a good scoring offense in Chatterton, Halbert and Hazen. Chatterton scored a total of twenty markers for high point honors. Maple Falls high school defeated Custer, 19 to 6, in a slow game, while Harmony High overcame the Meridian quintet, 18 to 17, in a thriller that went three overtime periods. Nooksack had an easy time of it with Sumas, and came out at the long end of a 34 to 11 score.

All favorites came out on top in county Class A games Tuesday, with Fairhaven, Whatcom and Blaine in the leading roles. Mount Baker put up a thrilling battle that was only overcome in the last canto when Fairhaven forced to the front and emerged with an 18 to 9 victory.

Whatcom overwhelmed Ferndale by a 28 to 9 score, while the fast Blaine outfit gave Lynden a trouncing to the tune of 29 to 17, on Lynden's own floor.

SUPERS WIN FROM WRECKERS 48 TO 20 IN HEATED CONTEST

Coming from Behind, Supers, Led by Erickson, Rally to Smother Opponents in Thrilling Game.

The Supers defeated the fast Roll-and Wreckers five 48 to 20 in a city class A league game at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. By virtue of their decisive win the Vikings remain in a tie for the league leadership with the Y. M. C. A. quintet who took the Baker Yard down the line in another scheduled game Wednesday.

After being held to an 18 to 14 score the Supers' scoring machine began to function in the final period and with the entire team taking part in the point making they soon pulled away from their opponents.

Chuck Erickson, who was switched to a forward berth was high point man with 14 to his credit. Hawkings played a good game at center, while Jewell performed nicely at guard.

The lineup:
Normal 48 Rolands 20
Bensen 6 F. Wilson 4
Erickson 14 F. Urbick 9
Hawkings 8 C. Leach 4
Geri 5 G. Simonsen 2
Jewell 5 G. Havenmon 1
Clarke 4 sub Pokusich
Clarke 5 sub.
Bill Cochran, refereed.

University Quintet Defeats B. C. Squad in Basketball Mix

The fast Husky basketball team from the University of Washington defeated the University of British Columbia in an exhibition game, 45 to 23.

The Huskies had a hard time in connecting with the basket during the first half, but lead with a 30 to 20 score.

Mayers, of B. C., was high point man with a total of ten points, while Monty Snider connected with the hoop for nine Washington markers.

At Pullman, Washington State defeated Whitman, 19 to 12, in a game which proved a struggle for the Cougars. At Eugene, the University of Oregon presented Willamette University with a 30 to 23 defeat.

Practice Teaching Has Trials and Tribulations for Hopeful Co-Eds

Not one out of every five has it—the door opens, and there stands the supervisor! You attempt a smile; inevitable, but put it off as long as you can. The cleverer you are, the longer you'll be able to avoid the issue, yet sooner or later Miss Rich will lay compelling hands on you, and after innumerable conferences, consultations and weighty meetings, you will come out of the Appointment Bureau feeling rather hazy, and realizing that at last student teaching has caught up with you.

You didn't exactly know what it's all about, but you are willing to learn, and you console yourself by remembering those who passed before you, and those who will face it in the future. So you purchase an impressive looking brief case, load your study table with library books, assume a dignified look (if possible) and take the world by the tail, as it were.

Visiting Week
It is with a sigh of relief that you find that the first week is "visiting week," when you are supposed to get the "low down" of the job, the children, and your room teacher.

And so it is, after a strenuous week-end of entertaining threatening thoughts, you go out to tackle the job Monday morning. Entering the room where you will supervise the absorption of knowledge for the coming week, you confront your future problems in the likeness of boys and girls. Face rows of them that are indistinguishable in a hazy room. Then, after the hour has passed, you know not how, the bell rings, it's over, and the children file out to leave you wondering—but so relieved.

A few days pass by—then softly

President of W. A. A. Is Out for Quarter, Due to Bad Injury

In a letter from Gladys Green that was read before the W. A. A. at their meeting Tuesday, she gave her resignation from the presidency of the organization. Miss Green broke her ankle while sliding during the season of snow. She will probably not return to school this year. Grace Nealey, secretary-treasurer of the W. A. A. is also temporarily incapacitated with chicken pox.

It was decided at the meeting to be necessary to call a special meeting of the W. A. A. sometime soon at which time the club's Sinclair (Cottonwood) Island lodge will be named. Suggestions at hand and new suggestions will be voted upon at that time.
Martha Gesdahl was given charge of a candy sale which will be held in the main hall at noon today. The proceeds will be put to advantage in interests of the Sinclair Island lodge.
Jean Williams presided over the W. A. A. meeting. Vera Ginnett announced swimming; Anna Hickland, basketball; and Viola Searing, hike manager, told the girls of the hike to Lummi Mountain scheduled for next Saturday.

Tennis Technique is Organized for Spring Quarter

To learn the teaching technique of tennis so that women beginners in the spring may be cared for, a tennis class has been organized under the supervision of Miss Bertha Keller.

"Tennis for Women", by Lou E. Anderson, of the University of Washington, is the text that will be used.

This is a two quarter course for which one credit will be given at the end of the spring quarter. The class will meet at 11:00 each Thursday this quarter when the girls will learn how to teach the subject. Next quarter the same group will register for the course and will meet three times a week, twice for actual teaching on the courts and once with Miss Keller to check on their progress.

The class met for the first time yesterday in the large gymnasium. Those who signed for the course are: Beatrice Johnson, Arlene Johansen, Vera Ginnette, Lucile Austin, Alice Sundquist, and Thelma Borgen.

Practice Teaching Has Trials and Tribulations for Hopeful Co-Eds

the door opens, and there stands the supervisor! You attempt a smile; perhaps it faded ere it reached the other side of the room. You glance back to note a nearby chair, for your understanding has proved none too strong at this critical moment. All does not go well—today of all days. Minutes seem hours, and after a century the door opens, closes and you smile happily at the departing figure.

Days Drag
"Johnnie, open the window." And Johnnie is obliging, so saving you from probable suffocation.
The days speed on, drag on, or just go on, depending upon your attitude. Speaking of attitudes, you marvel at your school mates who can take such a carefree, joyous aspect on life. It's a serious thing!

Trials, to the Nth degree when attempts at writing lesson plans are scattered over the desk, and your room-mate inwardly groans and prays that the fuse would burn out.

When you make out the first test—it's fun and the day you give it, is an easy one, for no uncertainty awaits you. But there is compensation for all—wait until you have to correct that pile of papers, check—check, and you work out the rewards by frequency distribution, etc.
And so it goes on, with little interesting incidents, that brighten the horizon, and encourage.

That last day—happy? Yes, and yet, 'tis with a tinge of regret that you bid the children, subjected to your experiments—a fond farewell, and for the last time close that school room door, and wend your way out into a world that has grown rosy once more.

JAYVEES SMOTHER SHELL OILERS AND BAKER LUMBERMEN

Junior Varsity-Baker Lumber Yard Conflict is Featured by Checking and Defensive Normal Playing

JAYVEES SCORE 135

First Half Ends with Score Close, in the Junior Varsity-Shell Oil Argument; 2nd Half Different

Scoring 135 points in two consecutive games played in two days, the Junior Varsity's powerful scoring machine swung into action, beating the Baker Lumber Yard and the Shell Oil quintets.

Monday night the Jayvees traveled over to the Fairhaven gym, where they proceeded to trounce the Baker Lumber Yard of the city's Class A league to the tune of 60 to 22.

The contest, which was featured by close checking and good floor work on the part of the Normalites was a walkaway, never during the entire game did their opponents threaten to overcome the lead which the Normal Jayvees were piling up.

Coach Jewell threw all his reserve material into the line-up, using nine men during the fray. Wiley and Cox both showed up well during the contest on the offensive side, both scoring some flashy shots. Fisher played his usual good game at the center position, showing up well in hanging up scores.

Line-up of teams:
Jayvees 60 B. Lumber 22
Thorlakson F. Rankin
Hawkings F. Oleson
Fisher C. Taylor
Norby G. Hawkins
Lundberg G. Yorkeston
Subs: Weber, Cox, Wiley, Bond, Sullivan.

Defeat Shell Oil
Swamping the Shell Oil five 75 to 29, the powerful Junior Varsity, lead by Bob Fisher, aggressive pivot man, who accounted for 35 points, took one step more nearer the Class B championship for the second half.

The Jayvee's offense functioned smoothly, sweeping down the floor time after time to cage baskets from beneath the basket and from all angles of the floor. At half time the score was close with the Normal leading 26 to 22, but coming back in the last half the Junior Varsity completely submerged their opponents, scoring 49 points to the Oiler's 7.

Cox and Weber played good games. Cox accounted for 15 points and Weber for 10 markers. Lundberg scored 8 points. "Wally" Lindley was high point man for the losers with 11 scores to his credit.

The line-up:
Normal 75 Shell Oil 29
Thorlakson, 2 F. Ehle, 4
Cox 15 F. Cannon, 4
Fisher, 35 C. Lindsey, 11
Lundberg, 8 G. Meyers, 4
Weber, 10 G. Stewart, 4
Sullivan, 5 Sub. Lindsey, 2
Bond Sub.

Frosh and Soph Girls Turn Out for Sports

Practice schedules for volleyball and basketball are being enthusiastically met by the girls. Forty-two freshmen and twenty-four sophomores have turned out to support their classes in basketball, while thirty-six Frosh and ten Sophs will uphold class honors in volleyball. The freshmen held the honors in volleyball and the Sophomores took the basketball championship last winter.

Elna Keltanen was elected volleyball manager, and Anna Hickland basketball manager at the last turnout. Miss Keller and Miss Bowen coach basketball and volleyball, respectively.

Lummi Mountain is W. A. A. Goal

Lummi mountain, on Lummi Island, is to be the goal of the W. A. A. girls and other girls and faculty wishing to make the trip tomorrow. If it rains, Chuckanut ridge will supplant the Lummi hike. The W. A. A. bulletin should be watched for further announcements.

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More Changes Made In Staff

A few changes have been made on the Weekly Messenger staff for this quarter. Bob Waters and Vernon Vine have been appointed as assistants to work on advertising and circulation of the Messenger by Barney Cliechester, business manager.

Quarterly changes in the editorial staffs have been made as follows: Six new students have been added to the Messenger staffs whose names are, Marie Craig, Irene Schagel, Edgar Cox, Edna Working, Inez Saari, and Margaret Satre. Former students who have been working on the reporter staff during the fall quarter have been advanced to the English 3b or second quarter newswriting class. The reporter staff has been merged into two editorial staffs in which students taking the more advanced journalism are special departmental writers for this publication, while new students taking the newswriting courses are "cub reporters" in the sense that they cover their regular "beats". This latter group comprise the editorial staff writers.

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BARBERS

Mr. Herbert E. Fowler, faculty advisor and instructor, is instigating the plan of greater specialization for his advanced students. A proof-reader will be added to the staff in the near future.

Miss Alma Madden and Victor H. Hoppe, of the Speech department, are outlining extensive programs for their classes during the coming quarter. The dramatic classes, under direction of Mr. Hoppe, plan to present two short plays in assembly. Complete plans have not, as yet, fully materialized, but will be made public in the near future.

Kenneth Huen
Instructor of Piano
Announces the Re-opening of His Studio
Tuition, \$5 per lesson of 1 to 1 1/2 hours, \$2.50 per lesson of 1/2 to 3/4 hour. Payable one month in advance. Mr. Huen is on a leave of absence, resting from West Coast Theaters, and will instruct piano, banjo, violin, drums, harmony, counter point, and coach orchestra in either concert or jazz, by the monthly plan.
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Catherine Comiskey, Secretary

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GRACE LYTTLE GIVES REPORT OF DETROIT MISSIONARY MEET

Gavel and Pulpit Hears Story of Delegate to Student Volunteer Meet Held in an Eastern City

CLUB TO HAVE PICTURE

Tryouts Are Held for New Members and Call for Other Members Issued President is Pleased

Thursday evening, at the first meeting this quarter of the Gavel and Pulpit club, Grace Lyttle gave a short account of what she saw and heard at the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit, from which she returned Monday.

In Miss Lyttle's address she named four of the big problems taken up at the convention. The first of these was the race problem and its bearing on missionary work, second, she named the World War and its influence on missionary work, and third, denominationalism in missions, and fourth, the new types of missions and missionaries. No effort was made to come to a definite conclusion with any topic, the aim being mainly to arouse a consciousness of its existence in the minds of the people but to let them come to their own conclusions and work out their own solutions.

Filipino Viewpoint
"While at the convention I met a great number of Philippine students and missionaries from the Philippine Islands," Grace said. "As the subject is of common interest around school at this time as a debate question I was curious to know how they felt towards the possibilities of the United States granting them independence. They seemed to be of the opinion that the Philippines are ready for independence and that the Philippines are losing their respect for the United States because of our not granting it. It is on account of the big rubber plantations in the Philippines that the United States is holding them today, they declared. This is the Filipino's view of the question.

While at the convention we had the honor of hearing some of the greatest lecturers and speakers of the world. I liked best Professor Francis Wei, one of the leading Christian men of China, and educator of the first rank. Miss Mildred Welch, an American missionary to China, was also a very interesting speaker. In connection with sending armed forces to China she said, "If you are going to send gunboats and missionaries to China, send them on different ships, as the Chinese might get them mixed." Other interesting speakers at the convention were: Henry T. Hodgkin, Norman Taylor, and Sherwood Eddy, and many other notable speakers.

Miss Lyttle was very much pleased with the way the convention was conducted and said she would like to attend again.

The matter of picture for the Klipsun was discussed and decided upon by the members.

Oren Tarbox and Margaret Hill tried out for membership in the club.

Edwin Benedict, president of the Gavel and Pulpit club, stated that he was much pleased with the work of the club and urged the members to be a little more active in club affairs.

An informal party in the club room of Edens Hall is being given Friday evening February 13th, by the Y. W. C. A. All girls interested are invited to attend, whether members of the organization or not. Interesting plans for the affair are going on daily.

Cinderella Given Training School Third Grade Class

This morning, in the regular assembly of the training school, the third A grade, Miss Pearl Cosgrove, training teacher, presented three plays. They were, "Cinderella," "Baucis and Philemon," and "Viking Tales." The presentation was the culmination of varied efforts which date to a month before Christmas.

Reading the stories or plays in books left in classrooms for their enjoyment, the students attempted to enact the tales during noon hours, and later, when a mothers' meeting was held, requested permission, which was granted, to present the plays before their parents. At this time they selected their own characters and parts.

Requested to Give Plays
When requested by the Training school administration to prepare a program, for a regular assembly, the class decided to use these plays, and so wrote the parts, and, with the aid of the art department, created shields, helmets, costumes, and scenery.

The work, which has brought in many different subjects of school work, has resulted in learning without and disagreeable drudgery. Miss Cosgrove cited oral and written language work, and industrial and fine arts as those subjects involved most in the work of the class.

Efforts Beneficial
When asked concerning the benefits of such endeavors, Miss Cosgrove enumerated co-operation, initiative, organization, and the resulting joy of accomplishment as the greatest results, saying, "I think co-operation is the biggest thing that has come out of the effort. At the beginning each child wanted his own way, but was glad later to compromise. Organization comes next, while the joy of the whole thing has certainly been worth while."

Thirty-Two Counties, Several States Have Students at Normal

(Continued From Page One)

Clark County	25
Cowlitz County	20
Ferry County	3
Grant County	2
Grays Harbor County	15
Island County	11
King County	114
Lewis County	44
Mason County	2
Okanogan County	9
Pacific County	10
Pierce County	61
San Juan County	7
Skagit County	69
Snohomish County	82
Spokane County	3
Thurston County	10
Walla Walla County	8
Whatcom County	296
Whitman County	2
Yakima County	8

Columbia, Franklin, Jefferson, Kittitas, Klickitat, Stevens, and Wahkiakam are credited with one each.
Oregon 35
Montana 9
California 4
Minnesota 3
North Dakota 3
Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah, and Wisconsin send one each to the school.

SEATTLE EVERY HOUR
Thru Motor Coaches, 7, 9, and 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, and 8 p.m. Interurbans, 8, and 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.
Pacific Northwest Traction Co.

CLUB - HOUSE - SOCIAL

BARRETT HALL
The girls at Barrett hall held their first meeting of the winter quarter, Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: President Ollie Silvola; social chairman, Jennie Soboleski; reporter, Inez Saari. After the meeting was adjourned tea was served by Mrs. Barrett.

Johanna Rockstad and Margaret Twiss visited at their respective homes in Burlington and Lynden over the week-end.

DOKKEN HALL
Dokken hall held a house meeting Monday evening, January 9. Delma Isaacson was re-elected president and Laura Lofthus was elected social chairman.

The girls of Collett Hall were entertained with a waffle breakfast on Saturday morning, January 7, by their housemother, Mrs. Collett, a delightful time was enjoyed.

Miss Olga Rude was a guest of Vernet Wahlgren over the week-end. Iola Mandall and Vernet Wahlgren were hostesses at a dinner party given Monday evening in honor of Constance Frieling and Dorothy Anne Williams.

Violet Washburn entertained two cousins from Bow, Washington, at a dinner party Sunday, January 8th. Miss Iola Mandall spent the week-end at her home in Sedro-Woolley.

POWELL HALL
The girls at Powell Hall held their first house meeting of the quarter last Wednesday evening. Katherine Macke was elected house president and Selma Hall, social director, other girls living at the house are, Mary Frantick, Lois McCalm, Violet Dingerson, and Olive Dingerson.

RAGAN HOUSE
A house meeting was held Tuesday evening, January 3. Officers for the ensuing quarter were chosen. Miss Mildred Early was unanimously chosen president, and Miss Raye Loudon, social chairman.

THE BARTON HOME
The Barton Home was organized for the winter quarter on January 9, 1928. The election of officers was held and Astrid Newman was elected president with Vera Hembury as social secretary. General discussion of house rules and social activities followed the election.

Miss Lena Hineck, a former member of Barton Home, who graduated last quarter, is now at her home in Ethyll, Washington.

Miss Ruth Evans, who formerly lived at Barton Home, is not at school this quarter because of illness.

Miss Beth Curtis is a new member of the Barton Home for the winter quarter.

Mrs. French, from the Barton Home, is ill at Vancouver, and will not be back till the end of this year.

GWINNETT HALL
At the regular meeting of Gwinnett hall, held last week, an election of officers took place. The girls chosen for the following officers were: President, Winnifred Bowles; social chairman, Florence Sutherland, and reporter, Audrey Gwinnett.

Miss Billie Young was honored by a birthday party, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served at which time the honored guest was presented with a remembrance by the girls. All reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Florence Sutherland spent the

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week-end at her home in Lynden. Miss Mary Burghardt spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Banner.

KOMFORT KOTTAGE
Phyllis Neher spent the week-end at home at Blaine.

Jean Chisholm, Alice Endsley, Rosa McCollum, Carol Howe, Nina F. Nellie Barton were guests at the "taffy pull" given by Edith Falkner and Selma Myhr, Friday night.

Edith Falkner was the dinner guest of Nina and Nellie Barton, Sunday evening.

Mr. Sverre Arestad, prominent student of last August's graduating class, has returned to Bellingham, after teaching school the past year in Montana.

Edna Wise was re-elected president of Edens Hall at a house meeting held in the dormitory, Tuesday night. Madeline Bosshard will fill the office of vice president this quarter, and Florence Filion that of secretary and treasurer. Other officers elected for the quarter were social chairman, Lena Reaves; fire chief, Jerry McKee; and reporter, Edna Working.

Girls who lived in homes outside the dormitory last quarter composed the larger part of the new residents of Edens Hall.

The list of the new girls in the hall includes: Aileen Arland, Gertrude Buckley, Frances DeLong, Evelyn Edward, Inez Ebert Margaret Gallup, Freda Holzmeier, Violet Howard, Ann Jordan, Louise Kaughman, Lillian Larson, Violet Loo, Kathleen Peterson, Kathleen Reff, Ethel Sprang, Nelda Six, and Irene Toikka.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kibbe had as their dinner guests Sunday, Miss Erma Burgen, Miss Sybil Vincent, and Miss Margaret Asaph, of Bielby Manor.

To organize and elect officers, a business meeting was held at Bielby Manor, Thursday evening, January 5.

Florence McNeil was elected president and Mabel Stinbrink social chairman. A discussion of the rules of the house followed and the meeting adjourned.

Van Camp's Special was glorified at a hilarious party last Wednesday night. The occasion was the initiation of three pledges to Yoes Hall, the Misses Dorothy Strong, Katherine Reedy, and Alberta Clark. The entertainment, refreshments, and main event were rolled into one when the nine guests, very much in "robes de nuit" gathered around the table which was graced by a big dish of baked beans, huge slabs of bread, and cups of hot chocolate. The party broke up at a late hour or when the last bean was finished.

Miss Florence Christiansen spent the week-end at her home in Stanwood.

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College Humor's Happy Collegians Travel in Europe

A huge house party—a hundred happy collegians will enjoy June days and evenings on the North Atlantic next summer with the College Humor collegiate tour of Europe. Two days on the quiet waters of the St. Lawrence and four days on the open Atlantic, moonlight dancing on deck, parties, masquerades and a college jazz band will keep the campus atmosphere.

Under the auspices of College Humor, the Arts Craft Guild Travel Bureau has planned a thrilling tour of England, France, and Belgium, leaving Montreal, June 22. A trip to Stratford-on-Avon for those who know their Shakespeare, London's night life at the cabarets, Limehouse, and the famous taverns—Cheshire Cheese and the Red Lion. Sea bathing at Ostend and gaiety galore at Belgium's talked-of watering center. Brussels, the gay capitol of little Belgium—and then Paris with its alluring Montmartre, Folies Bergere, L'Opera Comique.

No worries. No baggage troubles. All reservations and details handled expertly by Arts Crafts Guild and College Humor will make this floating campus tour a round of house party days.

Letters of Inquiry Are Received Daily

Numerous letters are being received by Mrs. May Lovegren, of the Service department, concerning extension work here. According to Mrs. Lovegren, several new enrollments have been made recently with this department, which has been adding courses quarterly. In the typewriting department the enrollment has not changed since the beginning of the quarter; boys being in a larger percentage than former quarters. There are no changes in the department's equipment this quarter. Work in mimeographing is increasing, due to oncoming tests and outlines.

Former students frequently write to Mrs. Lovegren. These letters are quite interesting, and are an important source of alumni news.

Brain Throbs

By D. Enanumrit
Civilization

I sat in a large auditorium waiting for the speaker to appear, my eyes wandering aimlessly over the assembly of people. Two young women arrested by attention. One of them was combing the tangled tresses of her companion.

Strolling through the zoo, I lingered a moment before a cage of apes. A chimpanzee was apparently straightening the shaggy fur of a fellow prisoner, deriving from his efforts an occasional flea.

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FROSH CLASS TURNS DOWN COUNCIL PLAN

Student Organization Council's Plans for Re-organization Are Rejected in Meeting of Class

At a Freshman class meeting, Wednesday the Student Organization Council plans were rejected the three plans rejected were briefly:

1. That the Student Organization Council members be elected by students in general assembly.
2. That the Student Organization Council members be appointed by the Board of Control.

3. That the Student Organization Council be composed of the secretaries of the various clubs.

The third plan, while generally conceded the best, was rejected on motion that the secretaries might not feel capable of serving on the council. The other two plans not seeming worthwhile, the class voted to reject all three of the plans.

Edwin Benedict presented the plans and on motion of Vernon Vine a committee of five including President Stanley Thompson and Edwin Benedict, and the following three others: Bob Waters, Vernon Vine, and Rose Brooks, the committee will endeavor to present a satisfactory plan at the next Freshmen class meeting.

There was also routine business, committee reports and the introduction of officers for the benefit of the new members of the class. The date or the mixer has been tentatively set or February 3.

The entire lighting system of the science annex has been taken out and has been completely rewired, in a semi-indirect system. This is a continuation of the new lighting system which was started last quarter, at the cost of several thousand dollars. New fixtures were also installed with the rewiring.

The new system has many advantages over the old, which was inadequate.

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ANNUAL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD SOON

Next week-end, January 19, 20, 21, and 22, the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the annual Bible Institute. It will be held in room 206. The speakers for this year are: Dr. Georgia B. Stetler, and Mrs. J. Addison Campbell, both of Seattle. Those who have heard these speakers know that it is well worthwhile hearing their messages. They are both inspiring and instructive. The following is a tentative schedule of the meetings:
Jan. 19.—Thursday, 4 o'clock.
Jan. 20.—Friday, 3, 4 and 7 o'clock.
Jan. 21.—Saturday, 3 and 7:30 o'clock.
Jan. 22.—Sunday, 2:30 o'clock.

Boat Sinks, Depriving Seward of Christmas

Fifty school children in the government school at Seward, Alaska, were denied their expected Christmas gifts from their teachers when the boat, the Northwestern, went down December 11, off the coast of Alaska.

Twenty dollars' worth of toys had been sent at the request of Mary Lewis and Dorothy Hill, both graduates of Bellingham Normal, who are now teaching in Seward, as Christmas gifts for their pupils.

The passengers and registered mail were saved but 1800 bags of mail were lost when the boat sank.

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