

DR. WILL DURANT, A NOTED PHILOSOPHER, COMES NEXT FRIDAY

"Is Democracy a Failure" Is Title of the Subject to be Discussed by Will Durant on Jan. 27.

VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Dr. Durant to Discuss Present Day Problems, and Problems of the Past in Terms of His Philosophy

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," and formerly of the Department of Philosophy, Columbia University, will give a lecture, "Is Democracy a Failure?" Friday, January 27, in the State Normal School auditorium.

A man who delivered twenty addresses on psychology at Wadleigh High school which drew capacity audiences of 1300 to each lecture throughout the course; a man who has attracted large audiences at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Centers in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cleveland, O., Ford Hall and the Old South Church in Boston, the Buffalo Historical society, the Milwaukee Open Forum, etc.; and a man who has asked that the usual selection of laudatory "comments" concerning his lectures be omitted,—such a man is Will Durant.

Variety of Subjects Offered

From the large variety of subjects which Dr. Durant offers, ten have been chosen as the most likely to interest. Of these ten, "Is Democracy a Failure" has been chosen as his subject here. This which will be discussed by Dr. Durant, deals with the present unsatisfactory results of democracy. A suggestion for enabling democracy to utilize a genius in politics as well as in industry will be discussed in Will Durant's talk.

A Reporter at One Time

Will Durant has not always been a lecturer, as he worked as reporter on the New York Evening Journal at one time found the life too fast for a philosopher and "retired" to the slower pace of Professor of Latin, Greek, French, English and other languages at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J. He received his degree of Ph.D. after taking up graduate work in philosophy, biology and psychology at Columbia from 1913 to 1917.

"The attractiveness of Dr. Durant's lectures may be judged from the fact that his book, "The Story of Philosophy" which is composed of lectures given at Labor Temple, became the best selling non-fiction book in America within three weeks of its publication, and still leads the list at the present writing."

"Is Democracy a Failure?"

In the speech, "Is Democracy a Failure?" Dr. Durant will probably discuss present day problems in terms of his philosophy. In terms of his present day point of view as discussed in the conclusion of "The Story of Philosophy" Dr. Durant believes, in speaking of democracy, that, "No doubt we have grown faster than nations usually have grown; and the disorder of our souls is due to the rapidity of our development. We are like youths disturbed and unbalanced, for a time, by the sudden growth and experiences of puberty. But soon our maturity will come; our minds will catch up with our bodies, our culture with our possessions. Perhaps there are greater souls than Shakespeare's and greater minds than Plato's, waiting to be born. When we have learned to reverence liberty as well as wealth, we too shall have our Renaissance."

FOWLER SPEAKS BEFORE WHATCOM HIGH GROUP

Awards for the Kulshan, Whatcom high school's annual were presented by Mr. H. E. Fowler, chairman of the English department here, to Julia Bailey, Helen Frost and Allena Bever who is the daughter of Dean James Bever of the Normal school. Mr. Fowler gave a short talk to the Whatcom assembly after the presentation.

Women's League Tea-Dance Next Tuesday

Introducing a practically new idea, the Women's League is giving as this quarter's party, a winter Tea-Dance, Tuesday, January 24, from 4:00 to 5:30, in the Social Hall of Eden's Hall. All students and faculty are invited and urged to come, for the committees promise a novel and entertaining party.

An unusual program has been arranged by Lenore White, and arrangements were made to accommodate the dancers, a good orchestra having been secured. Tea and other refreshments will be served under the supervision of Margaret Quackenbush, Margaret McCoy and Phyllis Neher, pouring.

Since this is an afternoon affair, students are urged to come immediately after their 3:00 classes. 4:00 classes on that date are few and will be dismissed so all may attend.

Those who come early have the best chances to get in on all the fun.

Phyllis Neher, social chairman of the Women's League, has appointed the following girls to make detailed arrangements:

Decorations, Margaret Beaver and Dorothy Thaumum; Program, Lenore White; Requisition, Jeanette McGuire; Music, Naomi Chase; Ticket, Catherine Morse; Reception, Fellowship Committee; Publicity, Jean Marquis; Refreshment, Margaret Quackenbush, and Poster, Elizabeth Brodt.

STUDENTS HURT BY DRIVERLESS AUTO

Wesley Field, Normal student and well known athlete, suffered serious injury and the loss of his left leg, and Earl Jewell, assistant coach, was badly bruised Tuesday evening when a Buick coupe belonging to Anna J. Petersen, Normal instructor, ran away on High street, in front of Edens hall, crossing the sidewalk, scooping up Field and crashing into Sunset Lodge, 619 High street, with him on the bumper.

Field who was immediately rushed to St. Luke's hospital, is on the road to recovery, according to latest reports. At first it was feared that shocks from the loss of his leg loss of blood, a broken collar bone and bodily injuries, might prove fatal to him, but his excellent physical condition and "nerve" carried him through. Jewell, suffering from leg bruises, is already out of bed, but will be on crutches for about ten days.

From the stories of eye witnesses and others near the scene of the accident, it appears that Miss Petersen's car, which was parked on the upper side of High street in front of Edens Hall, was bumped from the rear and started down the hill when its brakes were loosened by the impact. It crossed the street, mounted the curb and was almost on Field, Jewell, and Bernard Sullivan and Al Brown, who were returning home from basketball practice, before it was seen by any of the group. Sullivan, Brown and Jewell jumped to the side, Jewell being struck by the car as he jumped, but Field, who was in the middle, was caught on the bumper and carried by the car until it jammed into the small porch of Sunset Lodge. In the impact his left leg was practically severed midway between the foot and the knee. He was rapidly losing blood when pulled from under the car by several Normal students, but was rushed to the hospital, where his leg was immediately amputated. His recovery seems assured.

Galoshes No Goofier Than the Rest of Woman, Avers Critic

"Look ye at the woman," said the soothsayer, "Her clothes are frightful to behold. Verlee I betcha nickelle she's goin' to the dogges."

Three hundred years ago wise men worried about unwise women's clothes. Yet women, perhaps by the power of their tongues, survived the ages and are still with us, with the off-spoken-of dogs still barking in the distance. Today they prophecy a bowlegged race for tomorrow, since the women must hold their feet at least a yard apart in order to save the wear and

VIKINGS MEET FROSH TONIGHT IN SEATTLE ELLENSBURG HERE THURSDAY, TRI-NORMAL MIX

Squad of Nine Bellingham Players, Accompanied by the Coach, Sam Carver, Leave This Morning for Games at Seattle with University Frosh Tonight and St. Martin's College, Saturday, at Lacey. Tri-Normal Clash Thursday.

The Viking Varsity will undergo its first critical test of the season when it travels to Seattle and Lacey to play the fast University Frosh and St. Martin's quintets Friday and Saturday respectively. Thursday of the coming week Ellensburg Normal will tangle with the Blue and White five on the Fairhaven floor.

The Frosh have a well-balanced team made up of galaxy of former state prep stars. Galbraith, Cashmere flash, Parry, former Wa-Hi star, and Rutherford, form one of the strongest forward walls the yearlings have boasted in recent years. Longie is an able reserve, holding the individual scoring record of the Seattle City League. Swanson and Willard form the defense unit and both are former members of the championship Garfield High team of Seattle. The Freshmen played one game of note, defeating the St. Martin Rangers in an extra-period game, '32 to 31.

Soph Deep-Sea Mixer In Gym Saturday Eve

Einar Moen's "Oofty Goofs" Will Furnish Music for Sub-aquatic Revel in Big Gym Tomorrow.

The Sophomore Deep-Sea Party will be held in the Big Gym Saturday at 8:30.

This is the first school affair of the quarter and those in charge promise the best entertainment of the year. All Sophomores and Freshmen boys are invited to help make the party a success.

The gym will be transformed into a mirage of under-sea life with mermaids in prominence. Replicas of sunken hulls of treasure ships surrounded and enhanced by entrancing sea gardens will tend to remind one of life under the sea. "Davy Jones" will have his "locker" in readiness for those who sway from the "beaten path" or any who happen to be backward and fail to jin in the hilarity of the occasion.

Several special numbers are planned, featuring various dance skits by talented class members.

Einar Moen and his "Oofty Goofs" will provide music for dancing. This is the orchestra which plays regularly over KVOS, the local radio broadcasting station.

Al Brown and eBth Goghan are in charge of general arrangements while Dorothy McCool is the head of the decorations committee.

Post Graduate of Normal Will Open Whistling Studio

Ellsworth Lumley, who is taking a post graduate course at the Bellingham Normal, from which he graduated in 1924, has announced that he will give whistling lessons in Bellingham. Mr. Lumley will open a studio in the Fine Arts building next Tuesday, employing four different well-tried methods. Mr. Lumley is a whistler and bird-caller and in the Northwest has won an enviable reputation in that field. On Puget Sound he has demonstrated before 12,000 school children. He has appeared in the schools of Bellingham, and Friday afternoon will fill an engagement in Lynden's schools. February 8 he will appear at Fairhaven High school and about February 15 at Whatcom High.

Special Lectures Will Feature Bible Institute Tonight

On Friday Saturday, and Sunday, in accordance with a twenty-year custom, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Bible Institute, which will meet in room 206 to discuss the Bible and listen to the special lecturers. Miss Bidlake, a missionary who recently returned from China, and Dr. Sather of Seattle are the principal speakers of the occasion. Both were heard at the meeting held last night.

Miss Bidlake has just returned from Kansu, situated in northwest China and is one of twenty-five who made a long journey down the Yellow river on rafts. She will tell of her experiences during the meetings. Dr. Sather is a well known Bible teacher from Seattle, who conducts classes in Tacoma, Everett, Sumner and other towns in that district. The classes will meet this afternoon at four and this evening at seven-thirty. On Saturday and Sunday they will meet at three o'clock. "This is one of the most inspiring occasions of the year and is giving one of the finest programs ever offered by the Association," says Miss Sperry, who is in charge of the Institute.

During the last three years, six games have been played between these two teams with the honors even, Normal winning and losing one each year.

Saturday Coach Carver's proteges will meet the rangy St. Martin five in what promises to be a heated contest as the Irish are always a hard team to defeat on their home floor. Under the able tutelage of Coach Hanley, one of Hanley brothers of whom all have been prominent athletes in this state and several of whom are now serving as coaches, the Laceyites will present a well-coached team built around the veterans, Moyes and Johannes, and a newcomer O'Connor. Much of the scoring burden is placed on the shoulders of the diminutive and speedy O'Connor who performs at one forward berth.

The first Tri-Normal battle will develop when Coach Sandberg's Wildcats leave their lair to contest the Vikings, Tri-Normal champions. Suffering a defeat at the hands of the Wildcats, which decided the gridiron championship last fall, the Normalites are ready to retaliate and mount the first rung of the championship ladder. The Ellensburg squad is not one to be made light of, having a veteran team with several prep stars who are of college calibre. Rogers and Morrison, members of the Bethel State Championship team, Thomas, Jensen and Hammond are playing much improved ball and have an impressive record for early season form. Winning one of three games from the Washington State varsity and playing the University of Idaho close games show the Wildcats to have potential ability.

The starting lineup for these games is still indefinite. Harper and McClurken are still battling for the berth opposite Keflinger, while Benson, Isaacson, Jewell and Clark are all in the running for defensive positions. Thorsen will probably start at center.

Coach Carver will take nine men for the road trip to Seattle and Lacey. Those making the trip will be: Clark, Benson, Jewell, Harper, McClurken, Thorsen, Erickson, Keflinger and Isaacson.

Orpheans Will Give Concert Next Tuesday

Mixed Quartette of Bellingham People Will Give Sketches from Operas in Assembly Program.

A quartette of soloists under the title "Orpheans" will present a very interesting playlet at Tuesday's assembly. Their offering will be of particular interest inasmuch as their presentation last spring was very well received.

"The Orpheans" are composed of the following well known soloists, Lois Holt Brown, who will be remembered in last year's "Gondoliers," a light opera, Doris Leonore Smith, contralto; A. C. Pelland, tenor; W. W. Ferguson, baritone. Mrs. Brown sings soprano.

The playlets Tuesday will be "A Desert Fantasy," and "Martha." The characters will be costumed. The cast of part one, "A Desert Fantasy" is as follows:

Rahtemah, Miss Smith
Zahirudin, Mrs. Brown
Ishtar, Mr. Ferguson
Mishka, Mr. Pelland

The playlet in summary is:

Ishtar loves Rahtemah, who is also loved by Mishka. Rahtemah rejects the proffered affections of Mishka and returns to Ishtar. Zahirudin, Mishka's former sweetheart, is spurned by him but she invokes Allah's blessing on him nevertheless. He no longer loves her but she loves him better than Allah.

Songs used by Miss Smith:
"Night in Desert" Ross
"I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson" Spross
"Ishtar" Spross

Songs used by Mr. Ferguson:
"I Know of Two Bright Eyes" Clutsum
"Desert Love Song" Ball

"See the Horse's Foaming Mane (adptd)." Speakes
Songs used by Mr. Pelland:
"Dawn" Milligan
"I Arise From Dreams of Thee" Galloway
"This Passion Is But an Ember," Lohr

Songs used by Mrs. Brown:
"When Tired Caravans Are Resting" Spross
"Less Than Dust" Finden
"Allah" Spross

The summary of part 2, "Martha," is the following:

Two girls, tiring of court life, disguise themselves as peasant girls and go to a fair. As a lark they hire themselves to two farmers. Act II finds them growing tired of their lark but the farmers find that they are falling in love with the girls, who, of course, are repulsed because of their low situation. It is later discovered that the farmers are of a much higher station in life and the act closes with the couples happily married.

"The Orpheans" have received much commendation from all audiences and are said to be a remarkably able group of soloists.



GEORGES ENESCO

MR. HINDUS SCORES IN TALK ON RUSSIA

Believes Peasant Will Eventually Rule Russia. Says Peasant is not Religious. Over 500 Hear Talk.

The rule of the Bolsheviks in Russia is just a temporary thing—an era in the emergence of the peasant and though it is doing many things for the country, will eventually give way to the rule of the peasants declared Maurice G. Hindus, noted authority on Russia, in his lecture here, in the auditorium Saturday evening, January 14.

The only thing that counts in Russia is the peasant and he has undergone such a change in the last ten years that he no longer feels inferior to anyone and is realizing his true position, Mr. Hindus stated, and in conclusion added: "We should not judge Russia by what we have now, but by what we will have in the future. And I am convinced that the peasant will some day rule Russia."

Lecture Is Well Received

Mr. Hindus a native of Russia, but educated in this country gave an exceptional lecture on the land of his birth, exhibiting a thorough knowledge of its present day conditions. An audience of about five hundred gave him unusual applause at the conclusion of his talk, and responded with several timely questions in the forum which followed.

For three hundred years the Russian peasant was held in serfdom by the Romanoffs, and when he finally succeeded in throwing off the yolk in 1917, the course of events which followed was only natural Mr. Hindus said. The peasant loves land above anything else, and it was to gain land, as well as freedom, that he revolted.

In connection with the rule of the Bolsheviks, which he regarded as only transient, he said much of importance concerning the so-called abolishment of the church and the family. It is true that the Bolsheviks are destroying the church but they are finding no opposition to this among the peasants, whom he believes were never more than Christians in name and are not inherently religious.

Although we hear much about the disintegration of the family in Russia, family ties are really strong and the family is more stable than ever. It has always been regarded as the supreme achievement of the individual. Marriage and divorce are easy, but such restrictions are placed on the divorcee as to practically discourage the practice.

Calendar of Events

- FRIDAY, Jan. 20.—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4 to 5 p.m.
- SATURDAY, Jan. 21.—Bible Institute, Room 206, 3 to 5 p.m. Sophomore Party, Big Gym, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, Jan. 22.—Bible Institute, Y. W. C. A., 3 to 5 p.m.
- TUESDAY, Jan. 24.—Orpheans in Assembly, 11 a.m. Women's League Tea-Dance, Eden's Hall Reception Room, 3 to 5 p.m. George Enesco, Violinist, First Christian Church, 8:15 p.m.
- THURSDAY, Jan. 26.—Basketball Game, Normal Vs. Ellensburg, Whatcom High School; First Game 7:30, Second Game 8:15.
- FRIDAY, Jan. 27.—Detroit Delegates, Milton Field and Grace Lytel in Assembly, 11 a.m.

ROMANIAN VIOLINIST, GEORGES ENESCO, TO PLAY NEXT TUESDAY

Violinist Will Appear at Christian Church as the Second Number of the Musical Artists' Course.

ENESCO IS COMMENDED

Stanford Schlusell, Accompanist, Also Comes in for a Share of the Glory Paid the Artist.

January 24, George Enesco, Rumanian violinist, will appear at the Christian church as the second number of the Musical Artists' Course. The program will start at 8:15 p. m. Enesco, who is heralded as "that colossus of the musical world," was introduced to America in 1923, and since then has appeared with all of the leading symphony orchestras of the nation. He has also made several concert tours, including the Pacific coast, though he has never played in Bellingham previous to his coming recital.

Critics commend Enesco in no uncertain terms, stating: "The quality of his imagination, like a conjurer's wand, confers an invisible magic upon his playing. His distinction lies in the fact that he is a virtuoso, plus an artist. Returning from season to season, he continues to delight the hearts of all who believe in music for art's sake."

Minister of Music

He is termed by Alexander Fried, reviewer and musical critic of the San Francisco Chronicle as "one of the austere quiet ministers of the true music," while the Evening Express of Los Angeles says, "He is a violinist one will not easily forget. Not only has he magnificent tone, but he is a virtuoso of technic. His playing remains a superb performance. The listeners were electrified."

Has Brilliant Accompanist

Enesco's accompanist, Stanford Schlusell, also comes in for a share of the glory paid the artist. The San Francisco Examiner states, "With Sanford Schlusell, excellent pianist, as his associate, George Enesco, who is a composer, violinist, and teacher all rolled in one, gave a recital last night."

In the Bulletin of the same city, Sanford Schlusell gave valuable support to Enesco at the piano. He proved himself a pianist and musician of unquestionable merit."

Program Announced

Tuesday evening's program is as follows:

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHS ARE WARNED BY KLIPSUN EDITOR

All Sophomores and upperclassmen who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Klipsun are urgently requested to sign up for a date at Jukes Studio, 1329 Cornwall, next week. This is positively the last opening that will be made for the upperclass students to have their pictures taken. All Sophomores, juniors, and seniors should look over the list of names on the bulletin board to see if they are correctly marked. If their pictures have been asked.

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Basketball will this week come into its own as the major sport of the winter with the opening of the Viking conference schedule. When the Ellensburg Wildcats appear on the Fairhaven High floor next Thursday evening in the first game of the Tri-Normal titular series, Bellingham will know indeed that the king of indoor sports is again reigning supreme upon his throne.

Behind the five flashing figures in blue who will appear on the court will be the support and hopes of an entire Bellingham Normal School student body whose uppermost desire will be the retaining of the Basketball championship so gloriously annexed for the first time by the Vikings last year.

Last week we suggested that a budget system might aid in straightening out the deficit that exists in the funds of the Associated Student Body. We are informed that at present, we, the students, are somewhere in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars in arrears. The funds most deeply drawn from are those spent upon athletics and social affairs. The problem is not only to prevent further deficits but to make up that already in the red.

Plainly we appear to be trying to do too much with what we have. But we are in the position of the man who grabbed the bear's tail; we can't let go. We have set certain standards in the field of athletics and in the matter of entertainments which would seem suicidal to abandon.

What the Messenger would plead for is a thorough survey of all student funds spent during the past three years and a comprehensive analysis of the amounts spent on various activities. Following this, an evaluation of the various activities and an apportioning of funds in relation to their relative importance. From the report of how money was spent in the past a detailed budget of all money to be spent during the year should be made, adjusted by the estimate of funds to be received from all sources. This latter estimate could be made from the report of receipts of previous years. After the budget was made it would be necessary to strictly adhere to it.

The present method of budgeting is loose. The student funds are budgeted quarterly among four items. Each item receives a certain part of the five dollar student activity fee. For example, the Weekly Messenger will receive seventy-five cents out of very five-dollar fee this quarter. The three other items are designated as athletics, entertainment, and social life. Further than that apportioning there is no attempt made to regulate the amounts spent on various functions. The result is the present deficit.

At present it is too easy for various school organizations to dip their fingers into the student treasury and there is not enough supervision of the way they spend the money after receiving it. The application of a few good business principles to the conduct of our student affairs is what we suggest.

Birds (the Feathered Variety) Flock to Frost-Covered Campus

By Ellsworth Lumley
Nature lovers will find a great many interesting places to go to at this time of the year that are near Bellingham. The trail up Chuckanut is good, and the hill is worth climbing for the beautiful view of all the surrounding country. The trail to Lost Lake is now a bit muddy, yet the hike is well worth taking. The lake is small and set in a tract of timber that has never been cut. To anyone who enjoys hiking through dense forests this trip is especially appealing.

Some interesting birds may be seen while on these hikes that are not seen about the campus. On January 7 a flock of Oregon Jays or Camp Robbers were seen on the summit of Chuckanut. These birds do not have the timid nature of most birds and are quick to make friends with man. They received the name Camp Robbers because they will go

to camps and steal all food that is in sight, often eating off the tables with the men.

We do not need to leave our campus to study bird life however, for the following birds were recorded on the campus this last week: Robins, Flickers, Juncos, Song Sparrows, English Sparrows, Crows, Seattle Wrens, Winter Wrens, Varied Thrushes, Golden-crowned Kinglets, Towhees, and Blue Jays. It is interesting to note that the first Robins recorded here this year were seen last Sunday, January 15.

A few plans are materializing that may make this campus a real bird sanctuary. It seems to be the accepted opinion that the greatest work can be done by the training school pupils under the guidance of the Science Department. Bird houses and bird baths must be put up this spring if we are to attract the birds this summer.

Ellensburg Normal Gives Several Plays in New Show House

Ellensburg Normal made a new contribution to the drama of the Northwest last Wednesday evening, January 18, when the Little Art Theater opened its doors and produced the plays "Captain Applejack" by Walter Haggard and "Playboy of the Western World", by the Irish writer, Synge. Other important contemporary pieces concluded the Ellensburg reporter.

Most impressive of all was the front curtain which is of futuristic design, outlined in black proscenium and mottled with splashes of color. The design work on the curtain represents

symbolic theater figures: masks, tormentoes, puppets, and other fanciful stage properties. Light rays are blended diagonally across the curtain which is lit up with the conventional spotlight.

Mr. John W. Wright is directing the plays and is manager of the Little Art Theater, while Miss Dawn Kennedy, art instructor, directs all the art work. They are assisted by many students of the school in all lines of work which includes decorating, costuming, set, and drop building.

Invitations for last Wednesday's evening program were sent throughout the state to prominent persons and various drama groups. Patrons of the drama have been looking forward to the futuristic movement of stage decoration which has made recent rapid development.

Hash

By BARNEY

Now Mottle went to Noimal school.
A year or so ago,
And now she's teachin' thoity kids,
And savin' all her dough.

But finally she quit the woiks
To give the woild a whoil,
She had a strong and thoisty thoist
To beja snappy oill.

She spent her dough on skoits and poils
We know it to be so;
For now she's teachin' thoity kids,
And savin' all her dough.

BLUE BLUBBERS

by

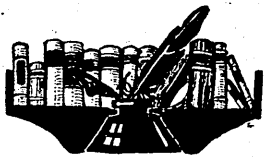
BUGGY BUD



THE MISSING GINK

The above is none other than Mr. — (we are forced to withhold the name) whom you will remember as the person who so vociferously spoke against Mr. Bryan's ideas on evolution. Mr. — stands up for evolution and offers himself as proof that man descended from monkey. He came back at one of Mr. Bryan's statements with this little poem which he made out of his own head:

Rock of ages, rock of ages,
I would give you many knocks;
Don't believe in rock of ages
But believe in age of rocks.



WISDOM WOIDS

Just remember that a rolling stone
Never gathers moss;
But remember too, a rolling bone
Never gathers grass.

A MARRIED MAN'S MOAN

I met you the first time in April,
The next time was late in July,
And then I remember 'twas late in
December,

I saw you but you passed me by.
I longed just to speak to you dear-
est;

To see you, to touch but the tips
Of your fingers; to hear but the merest

Of murmurs that fell from your lips.

I met you again in September,
We married the following June,
And then I remember, 'twas late in
November,

We finished our long honeymoon.
I longed just to speak to you dear-
est;

To offer occasional tips,
Just a word now and then of the merest,

But a steady stream poured from your lips.



Miss Johnson Relates Interesting Story of Recent Trip to New York

Miss Florence Johnson, social director of Eden Hall and hygiene instructor, returned at the beginning of the quarter from a short visit to New York. Miss Johnson left at the close of the fall quarter to visit her mother and relatives on Long Island. En route she stopped in Denver, Detroit, and Boston, arriving at her destination Christmas Eve.

"The only time I saw rain during my whole trip was the day I arrived in Bellingham," Miss Johnson said. "In Denver I stopped over for two days with a college friend. We went up into the mountains and did a lot of tobogganing. It was very cold and there was lots of snow but we did not notice the temperature because the sun shone so brightly. None of the was decorated very much for Christmas. The capitol buildings at Denver were dressed in holiday decorations and in Boston on Beacon Hill the homes were lovely with Christmas wreaths and candles placed in the windows. The streets on Beacon Hill are quaint, narrow, cobblestoned ones. On Christmas Eve there were carollers."

Miss Johnson stayed at Wellesley College for a few days and went through the dormitories at both Wellesley and Columbia University in New York.

At Wellesley, all the frosh houses are off the campus," she continued, "and so it is the ambition of all the freshmen girls to live on the campus.

Wellesley has no sororities just as Harvard has no fraternities. At Harvard the men wear derby hats and long coonskin coats. The campus of the eastern college is much smaller than that of the western school; in fact the men at Harvard call their campus a yard."

Miss Johnson had lunch with Miss Eva Bond who is now attending Columbia University. Miss Bond formerly attended Bellingham Normal and was president of the student body.

After being questioned as to what she did in New York Miss Johnson answered: "I went to a number of operas and plays. Rosa Ponselle and Marie Jeritza are now vying for honors on the operatic stage. I heard Jeritza sing in 'Tosca.' It was very colorful and very lovely. She strained her wrist during the second act but no one knew it until it was published in the papers the next day. I also saw 'Danton's Tod,' one of Max Reinhardt's productions. It was entirely in German and very spectacular due to the unusual lighting effects."

New York on New Year's Eve was surprisingly orderly," Miss Johnson said in part. "There was a tremendous mob, of course, but it was well-behaved."

The only cold weather experienced on the trip was in New York, but the sun shone so brightly the coldness was unnoticed."

Fourth Grade Class of Training School Learn of Solar System

When the explorers the fourth grade class of the training school were studying, came to King's Bay in Spitzbergen, and began their daily operations at five o'clock in the evening, the pupils raised a set of inquiries concerning the nature of the land being explored. To satisfy the curiosity of the children and to give them a practical demonstration of the events to which their study had brought them, Miss Pearl Merriman, training teacher, took the class to Mr. Thomas F. Hunt, instructor in geography, who explained, by means of apparatus, the effect of the seasons on the length of day and night, and the many other phenomena connected with the movement of celestial bodies.

Hunt Gives Demonstration
With the aid of various sized globes, a storage battery, and an automobile spotlight, Mr. Hunt was able to show the children how day and night occur, why the seasons are as they are, how the seasons effect day and night, the phases of the moon, and the whyfor of eclipses. Throughout the whole demonstration, Mr. Hunt said, the children showed an immense interest and were at all times willing to ask questions.

Following the return to the classroom, the students discussed the matter, coming to a final decision as to the happenings.

Miss Merriman Pleased
Miss Merriman expressed satisfaction as to the beneficial results of the visit, stating that it was of aid in forming an understanding of the study. The questions which the children asked evolved from the class work in social science and in history, both of which touched on explorations and explorers. When first asked in class if any explorations were now in progress, the pupils replied in the negative, but later discovered that

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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT TEACHERS SEE SEATTLE

Miss Sundquist and Miss Rosene, of the Science department of this school, went to Seattle, Sunday, on a business trip. They made the trip on business relative to the biological station at Friday Harbor, where classes for the study of marine life are held each summer quarter.

They visited T. C. Fry, a professor at the University of Washington and director of the biological station on San Juan Island.

MUSIC DEPT. GETS NEW RECORD CABINET

Adding to the appearance of the music room is the new phonograph record cabinet made by Mr. Eggers of the Industrial Arts department. In order to facilitate the use and lending of records, a topic and an alphabetical file are being made. There will also be a file for children's records. The new cabinet is finished in dark oak, which harmonizes in color with the Virolta.

Miss Slawson, director of the Men's Glee Club, issues a call for more members. The club meets for practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at three o'clock. One hour credit is given to those who belong.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wiseman, who graduated from Bellingham State Normal school a few years ago are very successfully teaching in the rural community of Van Horn. This is in Skagit county on the Skagit river, fifty-six miles from Bellingham. Although there are only thirty attending this small consolidated school it takes an outstanding part in grade school athletics of Skagit county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, who are both interested in athletics, have developed two of the best grade basketball teams in the county. In the fall of each school year the boys take part in football and play games on the league schedule.

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Viking Sport Page

CLOSE MIX IS WON BY Y.M.C.A. QUINTET OVER SUPERVARSITY

Although Playing Ragged Ball, Normal Supers Manage to Get Within Two Points of Y. M.

Y. M. C. A. CHECKS WELL

Supers Come Back in Second Half and Threaten Opponents but Fall Short; McBeath Leads.

CLASS A LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
Y. M. C. A.	2	0
Normal Supers	1	1
Roeland Wreckers	1	1
Baker Lumberyard	0	2

Playing ragged basketball throughout the entire game the Normal Supers fell before the smoother-working Y. M. C. A. machine on the Y.M. floor last Wednesday evening by the score of 27 to 29.

The Y.M.C.A. quintet jumped into an early lead. McBeth, sturdy forward for the winners sunk a pair of pretty long ones from the center of the floor followed by Harris, who sneaked one in from under the basket. The Normal's offense refused to function and due to the close checking of the Y. M. squad they were unable to locate the hoop very consistently. The first half ended with the Y.M.C.A. leading 16 to 11.

Second Half
The Supers came back with a little more pep in the last half and began closing the gap between the two scores and threatened seriously to take the lead on several occasions. A last minute rally fell short by two points when the time-keeper's gun ended the fray as the score stood 27 to 29 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. quintet.

Scoring Honors
McBeth held high scoring honors for the fray gaining 11 counters for the winners while Chuck Erickson was second for the Supers with 8 points. Sneed Anderson goaled six markers for the Normalites while Harris and Bateman both made six points for the Y. M. C. A. quintet.

The game was a poor exhibition of basketball with the Super's offense breaking slow and their defense weak and inconsistent.

In an earlier game of the evening the Roland Wreckers defeated the Baker Lumberyard 48 to 33.

The Lineups
Normal— Y. M. C. A. Erickson, 8 F..... 11, McBeth Benson, 4 F..... 6, Harris Hawkins, 3 C..... 2, Peterson Anderson, 6 G..... 6, Bateman Geri 2 G..... 4, Hughes

Subs: Clark, 2; Whalen, 1; Jewell, 2. Bill Cochran refereed both games.

Jayvees Trounce Legioners 35-33

Playing one of the closest and most bitterly contested games of the season the Normal Junior Varsity nosed out the American Legion 35 to 33 on the Y. M. C. A. court, last Friday evening.

The lowly Legionnaires came on the floor with a determined spirit, giving the Jayvees a serious scare when they threatened to take the lead on several occasions.

Fisher and Lundberg were high point men of the fray with 13 markers apiece. Thorlackson was next with 11 points. The losers played a real smooth game with the scoring evenly divided.

The Line-ups:
Normal 35 Legion 32
Cox, 4 F..... Crum, 10
Thorlackson, 11 F..... Anstett, 4
Fisher, 13 C..... Rockey, 7
Lundberg, 13 G..... Keplinger, 7
Norby, 2 G..... Palagerio, 3
Weber..... Sub..... Staggs, 1
Sullivan, 2 Sub.....

Confidence is the backbone of all business. Don't do or say anything that would tend to destroy.

FOLLOW-UPS

By Sully

Harry Benson and Art Isaacson promise to be as good a pair of guards as ever cavorted on a Blue and White team. Both are veterans and combine all the good points of a guard with the minimum of faults. When at a game notice who of the opposing team has the most disgusted look. No doubt he is Art's man and due for a scoreless evening. A forward hates a guard who is a scoring threat and "HEB" is just that, often converting more points than his opponent.

Here is a New Year's Resolution, at least he says it was made at that time. Frank Gallenger, crack distance man of last year, resolved to run the half mile under 2:03 and lower the Tri-Normal record. He has backed this resolution with one simoleon, so aspiring distance men need beware.

"Glorious Apollo" Geri says, "I am tired of 'skidding slivers' and wish the much heralded Super and Junior Varsity mix would materialize." My playing would no doubt vindicate all thoughts of "inferior" J-V's usurping my place on the bench of the Supers.

Two varsity aspirants are making a great fight for the forward berth left vacant by Odell, veteran of two years. These two men are distinctly different types; one has worlds of speed, is clever and a good shot anywhere on the floor. The other is a fine passer, good on short shots and very aggressive. The former is "Zeke" McClurken and the latter is Jack Harper. It will be interesting to note who finally pairs up with "Kippy".

Northside Quintet

Defeats Fairhaven

In Fast Mix 26-25

In one of the hottest games in the history of the two institutions, the Whatcom Redskins nosed out the Fairhaven quintet 26 to 25, last Friday evening. Whatcom was at the short end of a 17 to 10 score at the end of the first half, but the Northsiders soon found themselves and began piling up the scores which finally ended in a victory.

Fairhaven started with a bang, being led by their fast forward, Bob Chatterton. The Grizzlies swung into the game as was predicted and tearing through the Redskin defense, stacked up a nine to two lead when the first one-minute period was called.

Both teams started out with tremendous energy in the final period, the score was changing hands almost constantly. The Redskins were leading 19 to 18 as the final quarter began and through undaunted determination and pluck were leading by the same margin as the final gun popped.

The Lynden five slipped Mt. Baker a 17 to 14 drubbing at Deming, Friday. The game came as an upset after the Mt. Baker showing against Fairhaven the preceding Tuesday evening.

The game was fast and rough, Lynden holding a 10 to 8 lead at the first half and maintaining this lead throughout the contest. Blaine had an easy time of it running through Ferndale in their own gym and wiping up the latter 49 to 11. This leaves Blaine an undisputed lead in the county.

Other county games were Nook-sack 24, Custer 11; Sumas 34, Harmony 14; Meridian 22, Mapie Falls 21.

Weekly Sport Calendar

MEN'S SPORTS

FRIDAY, Jan. 20—Normal Varsity vs. U. of W. Frosh, 5:00, Seattle. Junior Varsity vs. Teachers, Class B, 7:30, Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21—Normal Varsity vs. St. Martin's College, Lacey.

MONDAY, Jan. 23—Intra-Mural League, 4:00-5:30. Vanadis Bragi vs. Co-op, Little Gym.

WEDNESDAY Jan. 25—Super Varsity vs. Baker Lumberyard, Y.M.C.A. Intra-Mural League, 4:00-5:30: Vanadis Bragi vs. Scotchmen, Low Stars vs. Frosh, Little Gym.

THURSDAY, Jan. 26—Normal Varsity vs. Ellensburg, 8:30, Fairhaven High Gym.

VANADIS BRAGI COP FIRST HALF BY GREAT PLAYING

Score Tied at Half Time; Co-ops No Match for Smooth Functioning Team of the Winners.

Intra-Mural Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vanadis Bragi	4	1	.800
Co-Ops	4	1	.800
Kitchen Krew	3	2	.600
Low Stars	3	2	.600
Frosh	1	4	.200
Scotchmen	0	5	.000

The close of the first half of the Intra-Mural league last week found the strong Vanadis Bragi dribblers tied with the fast Co-Op quintet for first place. As it is necessary for one team to lead, a Co-Op vs. Vanadis Bragi contest took place Monday afternoon in the little gym, the winner of which was to play leading team of the second half of the league when the time comes.

Vanadis Bragi Cops

One of the fastest, most grueling battles of intra-mural history occurred when the two league leaders, the Co-Ops and the Vanadis Bragi cagers met to decide who would carry off honors. The conflict as seen by the large crowd of spectators that overflowed the gym, was close with neither team having a decided advantage until the final whistle blew leaving the Vanadis Bragi ahead by the score of 21 to 14.

The Co-Ops started the game with a field goal, and managed to keep in the lead throughout most of the first half. When the time keeper ended the first canto the score was 10 to 10. Iverson, playing guard for the Co-Ops shot the first goal made in the second period and thereby put his team in the lead. But the Vanadis Bragi, again were not to be left on the short end of the score so they started a campaign that resulted in their ultimate victory.

Adkinson Plays Basketball

Adkinson and Duncan were high point men for the winners with seven points each. Both of these hoopsters fanned the basket, rolling up the deciding scores. There were no real individual stars on the winning team; they won because they played together and because they had the right spirit.

President Fisher Is

Speaker at League

Basketball Banquet

President C. H. Fisher, head of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, addressed sixty city league basketball players at a banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. recently. Dr. Fisher spoke on the subject, "The Place of the Y. M. C. A. in a Community."

Dr. Fisher outlined the activities of the Association for 1928, as arranged by the board of directors. He pointed out that the local association is operated on a different basis than other Y. M. C. A.'s giving as an example the small registration fee that is charged.

A review of the class A league to date and the situation in the circuit was given by C. S. Smith, forward on the "Y" five, while Bob Fisher, member of the Normal Junior Varsity, explained the status of the B league. Bryan Lewis, member of the School Teacher five acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

Swimming Becomes Popular Among the W.A.A. Winter Sports

Swimming is being developed into a lively W. A. A. sport. There are forty girls turning out for the sport practices on Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock. They are training for the annual inter-class meet to be held during the week of February 20. This will be a competition in speed and form events, diving, stunts and closing the season a game of water polo will be held.

Miss Bowen is teaching swimming this year, and those in her classes who desire practice periods may swim on Monday at 1:30; Tuesday from 7-9; Thursday, 7:30-9; Friday, 7-9; Saturday, 1:30. People not turning out for swimming as a W. A. A. sport should not attend the Monday or Wednesday 4:00 period.

Thursday from 7:30-9 is reserved as splash hour for Normal School women for which there is no charge.

A class in beginners' diving is being held by Miss Bowen at 7:00 P.M. each Thursday. Anyone may enter at this time.

To contradict the rumor that the pool is not clean there are the following statistics:

The last bacterial count was 255 per cubic centimeter which is extremely low. There are pools where this count goes as high as 10,000 per c.c.

The water is filtered. This means it is being purified over and over again by circulation through a chlorine solution tank. This tank is emptied every other week, at which time the walls are thoroughly scrubbed and fresh water put in.

A bacterial count is prepared at each refill of the tank by the Heine-mann-Diagnostic Laboratories, located in the Bellingham National Bank Building.

BASKETBALL SCORES OF COAST ARE GIVEN

Washington Comes Out Ahead of Its Various Strong Opponents.

The University of Washington defeated the College of Puget Sound at Seattle Monday by the score of 30 to 21. The Huskies inserted mostly second string players in the fray. Stan Jailoff, forward, and Claude Brannon, guard, starred in sub roles. Dahlquist, "U" center, was out of the game with an injured foot. Captain Wilson starred for the losers, and Jailoff was high point man with ten points.

This game was a sequel to the Whitman-Husky tussle, from which Varsity again emerged victorious by the score of 27 to 25 score at Seattle. The contest was replete with thrills, and Buck, missionary guard, thrilled the assemblage of 3000 with his beautiful long shots. Close checking and hard fighting featured the game.

The University of Oregon basketball team defeated the Gonzaga bulldogs at Eugene by the top-heavy score of 45 to 15.

Ridings, forward on the Duck quintet, was high point man with 26 markers. The baby of the Pacific Coast collegiate athletic conference, the University of California, at Los An-

JAYVEES LEADING CLASS B LEAGUE WITH THREE WINS

Junior Varsity Trims Shell Oilers, Modern Woodmen, and Legionnaires. Jayvees Are Undefeated.

JAYVEES IN GOOD FORM

Will Play Teachers from District 301 Tonight; Teachers Have Strong Line-up Ready for Game

CLASS B LEAGUE STANDINGS

Normal	3	0	1.000
P. S. P. & L.	3	0	1.000
District 301	2	1	.667
Shell Oil	1	2	.334
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	.334
American Legion	1	2	.334
M. W. A. A.	0	3	.000

By virtue of their three successive victories over the Shell Oilers, Modern Woodmen, and the American Legion the Normal Junior Varsity are now tier for first place in the Class B City League with a perfect score of three victories and no defeats. Shell Oil, Y. M. C. A., and American Legion are all tied for third place, with the teachers in second.

Tonight on the Y. M. C. A. floor their right to the leadership of the league will be strongly contested by the Teachers from District 301. This game has promise of being one of the best contests this half as the Teachers have been showing great basket work their last few games and have been fighting their way along in the wins column.

Should Normal Lose

Should the Jayvees drop this evening's game it would mean their loss of the leadership of the league while if the Teachers win it would put them on top while the Jayvees would drop back into a tie for second place.

The Junior Varsity is in good form although handicapped by the loss of the coach Earl Jewell. They still express the determined spirit to add another scalp to their long string of victories.

geles, grew up into a full-fledged husky following its decisive hoop victory over the Stanford Cardinals by a score of 29 to 22.

Colorado College defeated the Western States to the count of 54 to 33. Denver University trounced the University of Wyoming 46 to 18. The score, however, is no indication of the closeness of the battle, it being furiously and savagely fought.

Other results were: Oklahoma Aggies 31, Kansas 34; Michigan 43, Indiana 41; Yale 24, Cornell 29; University of Southern California 42, University of California 31; Oregon State 34, University of California 28, Stanford 22.

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PLAYERS GET SWEATERS

In the assembly, Friday, Jan. 13, fourteen men and their manager, Henry Durr were awarded sweaters they had earned in football the past season.

To win a sweater a player must meet with all the eligibility rules and must play at least ten minutes in five halves in collegiate competition.

Those men receiving sweaters were Harold Hawkings, Don Stickney, Wendell Iverson, Don Poorman, Clarence Wanamaker, Oscar Thorsen, Alvin Anderson, Dean Edmundson, Roy Armstrong, Dwinal Smith, Starley Thompson, Karl Weber, Charles Erickson, Leslie Cox and Henry Durr.

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. A. B. Hall made an address at the joint club dinner of the Twentieth Century Club, and the Association of University Women, held at Edens hall. His subject was, "World Politics and the Pacific."

Dr. Hall was a delegate to the Pacific Congress which met at Honolulu last summer for the purpose of discussing questions of interest to nations surrounding the Pacific. This congress has in it the promise of developing better understanding among the countries of the Pacific.

Gray Elected to Board of Control

Talmage Gray was elected student representative to the board of control for two quarters in a special election held in last Tuesday's assembly as a result of the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of Dale Annis.

Five Candidates for Office

Carrie Tucker, Henry Durr, Milton Fields, Don Stickney, and Talmage Gray gave campaign speeches in the assembly, in which they told why they wanted the office. All the talks were well received by the assembly, especially is this true of Mr. Gray's talk. He told of the Hall of Fame and gave some learned quotations from Spencer which were greatly appreciated by those present because of their sincerity and understandability.

The election returns show that one of the largest group of votes ever cast in this school occurred and show that Talmage Gray won by a large majority. Mr. Gray says of the election: "I always wanted to be somebody, and President Hall said that I was a demagog. I'm glad that I am now somebody or something, whatever the term means."

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VINE PRESIDENT OF THE SCRIBES CLUB

Plans Are Being Made for Greater Activity During Quarter. Officers for Red Arrow Not Yet Named

At the first meeting of the quarter, held Monday night, the Scribes club elected officers for the winter term. Vernon Vine was elected president, replacing Alice Endsley, who declined nomination for re-election. Rosa Ott was elected vice president, and was also appointed chairman of the program committee. Florence Maris is the new secretary of the club while Selma Myhr will represent the club at the Student Organization Council. The editor, business manager, and circulation manager of the Red Arrow, quarterly literary publication of the club, were not elected at the meeting, but will be chosen at the next assembly of the club, which has been announced for January 30.

The club has sent out a call for new members, the tryout consisting of a poem, essay, or short story, submitted in manuscript form. The manuscripts will not be accepted after January 30, the club has announced, the first notice of the try-out being given two weeks previous to the final date. These manuscripts are judged by H. E. Fowler, head of the English department, and advisor to the club.

The final report of the Red Arrow was heard at the meeting, and shows a fair balance after all indebtedness is paid for the publication of issues for the last two quarters. The secretary of the club was instructed to write letters of thanks to both George Sherman, business manager, now at the University of Washington, and to Mary Hibner, former student, who aided materially in the publication of the last issue of the magazine.

Plans are being made for the programs of meeting for the next quarter, and hope was expressed by the officers that the activities will be greater than ever before. Items which are planned include book reports on current works, criticism of student written works, study of various types of literature, and a study of magazine publication.

Georges Enesco Will Play Soon

(Continued From Page One)

I
Sonata in D majorNardini
Adagio
Allegro con fuoco
Larghetto
Allegretto grazioso

II
PomeChausson

III
Polcs d' EspagneCorelli
Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso
.....Saint-Saens

IV
ZigeunerweisenSarasate
Sanford Schlusser at the piano
Program Is Well Sued
Of Mr. Enesco's program much can be said, but briefly it is excellently suited to the type of artist he is. One newspaper critic said of his Saint-Saens numbers, "They sparkled and dimpled and smirked." In the Call and Post of San Francisco, the following appeared: "Nardini's D major sonata, the opening number here, is one of the classics of the 'Golden Age,' giving Enesco an opportunity for the exhibition of a big tone in really difficult music. It was written by a violinist at the height of his powers for the satisfaction of masters of that instrument."

Of his encore numbers, another critic states, "His extra numbers averaged as high musical quality as his printed list."

SOCIAL NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held their monthly party Friday evening in the club room of Edens hall. Miss Beatrice Burton planned the evening's program, assisted by Miss Constance Frieling. After everyone had been introduced to everyone else, seats were arranged in rows and the Sleepy Hollow school was called to order. Bringing to memory our early school days the members participated accordingly. Refreshments were served as school lunches and the party adjourned.

A pajama party was held Wednesday evening when the new girls in the dormitory were initiated. Each of the 19 candidates was required to dress as an animal and make a short talk. The circus idea was the theme of the evening's entertainment. A sword-swallower, fire-eater, strong man, prize fight, and numerous side shows, furnished

W. A. A. LODGE NAME SUGGESTED; CANDY SALE HELPS LODGE

For the purpose of naming the W. A. A. Lodge on Sinclair Island, there will be a club meeting early next week.

These names have been suggested:
1. Val Hallen (Viking Heaven)
2. Viking Lodge.
3. Sinclair Lodge.
4. Viking Gildehal (Viking Gathering place)
5. Viqueen Lodge.

On Monday W. A. A. met to discuss the Student Organization Council problem. Jean Williams presided over the meeting and Lillian Ott presented the plans.

It was found that the W. A. A. Candy sale paid well for the work. Over 250 bags of home made candy was sold at five cents a bag. The proceeds will be used for the development of the Lodge.

Initiation Rites of W Club Are Given Aspiring Members

The "W" club held their semi-annual initiation of new members Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the little gym.

Several members of the football team as well as others who "forgot" the initiation last spring were shown into the intricacies of the club. All those present reported a highly interesting evening; many of the older members expressing it as a "howling success."

Cider and doughnuts were served to old and new men after which several impromptu speeches, expounding the principles of the "W" Club were given by old members and Coach Sam Carver.

PHILIPPI'S CLASSES OBSERVES HEAVENS

Mr. Philippi's Science 1a classes are planning on observing the Heavens (for educational purposes only) some time next week, if the weather is favorable. They will particularly notice the planet Jupiter and the moon, although the moon will not be at its best for observation at this time.

The classes will do their observing through the school telescope, which has a 3½-inch objective lens, with different magnifying powers. It is a portable telescope, which is usually taken out on the campus for the Science department.

Mr. Philippi has requested that all members of the Science classes be present at the observations, as they are of great importance in the term work.

Thespians Transact Business in Meeting

The Thespians held their first business meeting of the quarter Thursday evening, January 12. Important business was discussed and plans were laid for the Homecoming dinner dance to be some time in February.

Following the business meeting there was a short program. The numbers on the program were "A Little Damosel" and "My Blue Heaven," sung by Elsie McEwen, a raiding by Fred Lager, a Russian dance by Jeanette Meigs and a reading by Bryan Buchanan.

much amusement. Refreshments consisted of pink lemonade and animal crackers.

Committees for the affair were: Entertainment: Jane L. Eveque, Myfawny Jones, Ruby Foster

Initiation: Marion Corner, Jerry McKee, Bunch Phillips, Louise Stiger. Refreshments: Katherine Foster, Katherine Lawrence, Evelyn Heidenstrom.

Clean-up: Gladys Holmes, Florence Maris, Ann Fillingner.

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CLUB - HOUSE - SOCIAL

RAGAN HOUSE

Mrs. F. M. Halbert of Tacoma was a week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Halbert.

Miss Inez Ebert entertained two guests over the week-end, her sister, Mrs. Earl Hungerford from La Grande, Oregon, and Miss Agnes Hunter, a 1926 graduate of Bellingham Normal who is now living in Kent.

Miss Eleanor Bosshard celebrated her birthday with a party in her room Saturday evening at Edens Hall. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion and Miss Bosshard received many lovely gifts. The guests were Misses Rosa VanEss, Iola Phillips, Madeline Bosshard, Aileen Arland, Mae Dillon, and Viola Poyhonen.

Mr. Alfred Samuels of Tacoma and Mr. Ramon Gill of Seattle were the guests of Miss Mary Crosby and Miss Evelyn Lyons.

Miss Edna Hay received nine guests last Sunday at the dormitory. They were Mrs. W. H. Haller and her three daughters Miss Mary Haller, mathematics instructor in Renton High School, Miss Isabelle Haller and Miss Winnifred Haller, who is enrolling in Bellingham Normal, transferring from a normal school in Maryland, Miss Eva Rowe from Renton, Mr. Clarence Williams, who is attending Ellensburg Normal, Mr. Fred Witter, Mr. John Bennett of Renton, and Mr. William Murphy of Renton.

Miss Rea Newman, who attended school last quarter was a guest of Miss Adeline Tardif and Miss Ruth Seglem January 9-11.

A number of Edens Hall girls spent the week-end at their homes. Miss Adelaide Dale entertained Geraldine McKee at her home in Anacortes, Miss Louise Dunn and Miss Myfawny Jones visited the Dunn home at Arlington, Lillian Larson visited in Everson, and Miss Kristine Thordarson in Blaine.

Miss Mary Crosby and Miss Evelyn Lyons entertained with a feed from "the box from home" Sunday night. Guests included Florence Johnson, Esther Broadwater, Florence Filion, Mae Dillon, Hazel Buckingham, and Edna Working.

EDWARDS HALL

The girls of Edwards hall held a house meeting at which the quarterly election of officers took place.

Those elected for this quarter are Alice Hulstad president, and Elena Keltanen, social chairman.

Sadie Gibson is spending this week-end with friends in Seattle

MEMBERS OF THE P. T. A. COUNCIL AT GENEVA HELD A MEETING FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, IN THE SCHOOL HOUSE. MISS ETHEL SPRONG, OF THE BELLINGHAM NORMAL, GAVE A READING, "THE REFORMING OF A BRIDEGROOM." MISS VERA YOUNG, ALSO OF THE NORMAL, GAVE SEVERAL VOCAL SOLOS, ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. A. H. PLANK OF BELLINGHAM. THE FEATURE OF THE EVENING WAS A LECTURE BY MISS BONG ON "CHILD HEALTH." SHE LAID SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON DEFECTIVE TEETH AMONG CHILDREN OF GRADE SCHOOL AGE. MISS BONG REPRESENTS THE CHILD HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

Previous to the program a short business session was held. The Camp Fire Girls of the Geneva district, sold candy during the evening. Refreshments were also served after the social.

Student teachers of Bellingham Normal School who attended the session were Miss Winnifred Bohr, Mrs. Isabel Chambers, Miss Ginnet Pierpont and Miss Ida Louis.

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KOMFORT KOTTAGE

Ouida Davidson spent the week-end at her home in Blaine.

Ann Lewis, from Blaine, visited Idu Lewis this week-end.
Jean Chisholm and Alice Endsley were guests at a waffle breakfast given by Edith Falkner and Selma Myhr, Saturday.

Edens hall, Friday evening, which was enjoyed by thirty-five Normal and Y girls.

The party represented a "Back to School Days." Refreshments were served in very unique paper bags at the end of the program.

INTER-CLUB DEBATE WON BY THE PHILOS IN LAST ASSEMBLY

The inter-club debate between the World Politics and the Philo clubs, last Friday morning in assembly was won by the latter team.

The question for debate was: Resolved that the Philippines be given complete autonomy.

The World Politics team consisted of Viola Poyhonen, Glen Fairbanks and Harry Winsor took the Affirmative while the Philos who were represented by Frieda Massey, Fay Schermerhorn and Neal Miller argued the negative.

The judges based their decision solely on the evidence offered, the organization of material and effectiveness in presenting that material. The judges were Mrs. Solon R. Boynton, Professor Harry E. Emery and Rev. W. E. Loucks of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Victor Hoppe, 521 14th street, is giving a stag party for the men of the faculty tonight. Novel invitations were sent out by Mr. Hoppe and the party is given with the idea of having the men feel "abandoned and natural" and "to leave the abodes of refinement" etc., as the invitation reads.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams and Miss Olive Edens spent last Friday and Saturday in Friday Harbor, Washington where they judged the high school debate between Friday Harbor high and the Lake Stevens high, in which the local team was defeated. The trip was reported enjoyed as the weather was exceedingly fine.

SUNSET LODGE

The Sunset Lodge elected as its new officers for the winter quarter: President, Bernice Orwig; Social Director, Rowena Farmer.

Hazel Armentrout, one of the girls of Sunset Lodge, is filling a vacancy in the fifth grade at Washington School.

Peggy Smith is back at the Lodge and Freda Massey is a new member. Alice Gregor, a recent alumna, spent an enjoyable week-end at Sunset Lodge. She was entertained with a skating party and a "feed" after. Gunberg Rochstad spent the week-end at her home in Anacortes.

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Interesting Meeting Held by Mac Dowell Club, January 11th

The first MacDowell club meeting of the quarter, January 11, proved unusually interesting. The program consisted of Thome's "Simple Aveu", played by Dorothy Swanson; a violin solo, "Minuetto from the Divertimento in D by Mozart, played by Cora Mae Squire, accompanied by Lenore White; a sonata by Mozart, played by Vera Ginnette; and an interesting paper on Mozart by Louise Kaughman.

Ray Bright presented the three plans outlined by the Student Organization Council which the club discussed and voted upon. The club selected the third plan as being the best of the three. A committee was appointed by the president to discuss by-laws and necessary changes dealing with the constitution of the Student Organization Council.

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JENKINS HALL

The girls of Jenkins hall held their first home meeting Thursday. Mary Armor was elected president, and Rose Brooks, social chairman and reporter. Part of the evening was spent making candied popcorn.

Clara Johnson, after spending Friday afternoon shopping with her mother, spent the week-end in Sedro-Woolley.

Marjorie Stoen spent the week-end with her parents in Lyman.

TO 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.

Francis Notz, Elsie McEwen and Irene Schagel went out to Birch Bay last Friday evening to appear in a program given by the Birch Bay P. T. A. at the school house there. The girls enjoyed the trip and the crowd expressed appreciation with the entertainment accorded by the visitors.



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MOUNTED PICTURES BEING REARRANGED

Four Thousand Pictures Are Being Compiled by Barbara Ewell, Librarian of Children's Library

For the purpose of facilitating research in the picture department of the Children's library, approximately four thousand mounted pictures are being re-arranged in files under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Dixon Ewell, librarian of children's literature.

Previously the pictures have been stored in a cabinet, filed according to subject by the same Dewey Decimal system used for the classification of books in a library. Under the new system the pictures will be placed in a filing cabinet, classified by subject in alphabetical order. All foreign countries are listed under the single subject "Travel", with sub-headings for each nation or district.

According to Mrs. Ewell, the new method will help both students and teachers in finding material. When the system is completed, it will contain numerous cross references, so that the system will be complete.

Remounting Pictures

In addition to the refileing of the pictures, many, because of their size, require remounting on smaller cards. A special type of mounting board is being used in this work, being colored to emphasize the pictures. On the back of each board is the caption of the picture, with sufficient space allowed for the pasting of poems, stories, or references about the picture. Another reason that the caption is posted on the back, Mrs. Ewell said, was that the teachers many times wish for the children to identify the pictures, and thus aid the work.

To date but 1500 pictures have been refiled, but the work will continue till all the pictures are listed under the new system.

January Clearance Sale

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Seven New Members Are Initiated Into Gavel, Pulpit Club

In the first meeting of the new quarter last Thursday evening the Gavel and Pulpit held an important meeting in which seven new members joined the club.

Action was taken, by the club, on the reports presented by the student representative to the Student Organization Council. The three plans that were submitted were voted down and the club awaits further action on the part of the council.

Al Brown, Bertha Altose, Margaret Hill (Arlene Johanson Oren Tarbox, and Ellison Mark gave tryout speeches and were voted into the club.

Questions for Debate
The club took up the matter of practice debates. Questions were submitted to the chair by members of the club where they are to be decided upon and at the following meetings these questions will be presented by members of the club.

Harry Winsor was appointed chairman of the committee who is to arrange for the initiation of the new members which will take place at the next regular meeting of the club.

Fool Question, 99,999.

"Going fishing?"
"Nope, going out to keep the tide from giving the Municipal dock the piles."

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