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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASH.

Friday, February 8, 1924

# Vikings Expect Close Game With Ellensburg

# Normal Team Loses To Cheney Savages 38-11

WASTING TIME

WAITING FOR

# LOCAL PLAYERS UNABLE TO STOP CHENEY **INVADERS**

GREATLY OUTCLASSED BY SPEED AND ACCURACY

Burpee is High Man

Displaying a brand of basketball of big college caliber sufficient to win from any man's team in this locality, the Cheney Normal Savages took the Bellingham Normal Vikings into camp last Saturday, to the tune of 38 to 11. The visitors seemed perfectly at home in the big Fairhaven gymnasium and played the whole floor in a manner calculated to arouse respect in the most ardent Viking fan.

The Vikings were fighting all the way but had not had the necessary amount of practice in a large gym to meet the class Cheney displayed and were fairly swept off their feet by the speed and accurate passes of the Cheney aggrega-

The Savages played a four-man defense with Jack Pickering in the "hole." Then whenever they got the ball under the Viking's basket the first pass went performance. to Pickering and he and two others would take the ball down under their own goal usually for a short shot.

very fast, and had the basket located ing. The remaining members of the cast from the start to finish. They did not carried out their respective parts with have to try many long shots but made flashes of talent; especially J. H. Kelly a goodly percentage of their short ones as Heron, the patient lover; Len Ancount. Burpee, the large and accurate stett as Ruddock, who acted the part of Cheney center, was high point man of half companion, half valet to Grumpy the game, with 17 points to his credit. and G. B. Chichester, as Jarvis, the Although he easily had the jump on villain of the story. Rankin it was neutralized a good deal by the way Maurie Thomas shot in to have been scheduled, one at Everett, get the ball on the tip-off.

With the ball in their possession the Vikings usually took one long shot before losing it. Luck was not with them. however, and few of the trys were suc-

In the last quarter Coach Carver made ten. several substitutions, and judging by the remarks on their performance, Grasome of the regulars hustle to keep their

The line-ups were as follows: Bellingham (11)

Vanderford (5) .... F Thomas (2) ...... F ...... Pickering (6) C ..... Burpee (17) ..... G ...... Wynstra (4) Substitutions: Bellingham - Wilder

for Keplinger, Graham (3) for Thomas Simonsen for Rankin, Thomas for Van-

Cheney-Lefevre (2) for Burpee, Burpee for Byers, Reid for Moore, Ashley for Pickering.

Referee: Dick Pierron.

#### GRADUATES OF MARCH HOLD CLASS MEETING

At 10 o'clock, Wednesday, January 30, the March graduates held a meeting with Clyde Burmaster as chairman, to discuss the graduation exercises.

The class voted to have no formal graduation exercises, thereby following the precedent of the December graduates. Each member of the class will call individually for his diploma.

A committee was appointed to plan the announcements and arrange for their

#### YELL LEADER ELECTED

Stanford Clinton was elected vell leader for this quarter by the Student's Association on Friday, February 1. The men nominated, which included

Clyde Cole and Lewis York, tried out in the auditorium before students. Although all of them showed a great deal of 'pep" Mr. Clinton received the highest number of votes. Mr. York and Mr. Cole will be the Yell King's assistants.

#### RECORDER RESIGNS

Miss Edna Swanson, who has been the recorder of this school for the past son will attend Hall's Business college

The office force now employed will

#### Calendar

Feb. 8-Valentine party big gym, 8 p. m. Feb. 9-Basketball game, Fairhaven

Whatcom vs. Fairhaven Girls' Alumnae, 7:15 p. m. Ellensburg vs. Vikings 8 p. m. Take South Bellingham car. Get off

at 11th and Harris. Feb. 10-W. A. A. hike to Lake Louise. Feb. 15-W. A. A. program, auditorium, 8 p. m

Feb. 16-Y. W. C. A. Mixer. Everett club dance.

#### PERFORMANCE OF "GRUMPY" APPRECIATED

#### THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR" PLAYERS' NEXT OFFERING

"Grumpy," the successful dramatic hit of the Players, was given in the auditorium Friday night, with every seat taken and standing room hard to obtain. The Normal Orchestra, led by Mr. Williams, played several selections between acts and before and after the

Mr. Hoppe Successful.

Mr. V. H. Hoppe, as Grumpy, displayed wonderful dramatic ability and Although big, the Savages were also held his audience throughout the even-

> Two more performances of "Grumpy' under the auspices of the Everett Drama League, and the other at Ferndale high school by invitation of the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce and the high school student body. These performances will bring the total number to

The players have begun rehearsing again for their coming offering. "The ham, Simonsen and Wilder will make House Next Door," the popular comedy given by them last season. It probably will be billed for the last days of Feb-

#### DR. HART TALKS TO STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

#### Discusses "Uncle Sam and the World."

Monday afternoon, February 5, at 2 o'clock, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard university, spoke in the auditorium on the topic Uncle Sam and the World."

Dr. Hart discussed the present and probable future relations of the United States with Australia, Asia, Arica, Europe and South America. A few remarks on the much-advertised Bok Peace Plan closed the discussion, after which questions were called for.

Of most interest to the students of the school probably was Dr. Hart's review of the situation and Uncle Sam's prestige in the Latin Americas, and the discussion of the Japanese immigration

After the lecture it was generally admitted that Dr. Hart had left something. for the students to think about.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The committee that was appointed by the girls to investigate the girl's organization of other colleges met Monday at 7:30, in the Dean's office.

They wrote letters to about forty colleges inquiring about the types of woman's organization in their school.

Within the next week the ideas received will be tabulated and a report will soon be ready on the ideas that best fit the needs in this school.

#### DATE FOR FORMAL SET

The date for the formal dance to be few years, tendered her resignation to has been set for Saturday, April 5. The are 6 students from Alaska, and the President Fisher last week. Miss Swan-girls who wish to attend are to sign up same number from British Columbia. on the bulletin board. From this list committees will be made. The place of the dance has not been settled yet, but

# COLD WATER. -- BE---~--ER---YOU ---??? -- MINE. ONLY A FEW MORE NAME AND I'LL HAVE THIS REQ-UISITION SIGNED.

I AUGHTER

#### STUDENTS TO **HEAR COLLEGE** GLEE CLUB

student activity tickets will admit.

of the most progressive steps that Whit- of the school. man has taken along musical lines for vears. It is planned to have a combined men's and women's glee club that Washington's birthday dance, to be give will make a complete circuit of the will cover twelve days.

Concert Program.

The concert program outlined is in ceeping with efforts of the twenty-eight talented students who have been selected to represent the college spring tour. From this group an orchestra of eight pieces has been formed, which is under the direction of Mrs. Esther Sundquist Bowers, chairman of the violin department of the Whitman Conservatory. These two ensembles together with one act dramatic skit, solos, specialty Shrewsbury, Clyde Burmaster. numbers, and college glees will offer a program of musical merit and enter-

The club room at Edens hall is to be remodeled and completely refurnished. the improvements planned.

#### **VALENTINE'S** DANCE IN BIG GYM. FEB. 8

BLADE OF LOT OF TIME GRASS, JUST TALKING

WASTING

TIME TRYING

CORNER.

TO GROW ON THIS

People From Whitman Conserva-Other Parties Planned for Feb. The Zephyr Arnold Krauss 22 and Mar. 15.

On Tuesday evening, March 11, the Friday, Feb. 8; Friday, Feb. 22; Fri-"All Whitman" Glee club will appear at day, March 14, have been the dates set the Normal school auditorium. There by the mixer committee for the three will be no extra charge for admittance as school mixers. The first mixer is a Valentine dance, to be given Friday Entire re-organization of Glee club Feb. 8, in the big gym. Three hundred plans for the year has resulted in one girls have been invited and all the boys

#### Washington's Birthday Dance.

The next mixer on the schedule is the State of Washington during a trip that en Friday, Feb. 22. Three hundred girls will be eligible to this dance and all the boys of the school.

St. Patricks Party.

There will be a St. Patrick's party March 15; for the benefit of those students who are not going home for their vacations.

Committees Appointed. The following committees have been ppointed for the first dance to be given Refreshments: Connie Markuson. Decorations: Dorothy Lee,

# MR. BOND'S MOTHER DIES

Mr. E. A. Bond was called to Salem Oregon, on Monday, February 4, by the New pictures and draperies are among death of his mother. He resumed his work again on Thursday morning.

# COMMITTEE WORKING Enrollment From 15 States

ANDERSONS HEAD LIST; NELSONS CLOSE SECOND

After looking through the enrollment Smiths and Johnsons tie, for third, list from the Dean's office, a Messenger each having 12. reporter found that students from 15 states, besides Alaska and one province of Canada, were represented at the Belngham Normal this quarter.

There are 1160 students enrolled, of is second with 41; Montana 9; Califor- Bellingham! nia 8; Idaho 7; Minnesota 5; North Dakota 4; and New York 2. Connecticutt, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Wyogiven by the girls outside of Edens hall ming are each represented by one. There

Andersons Head List.

Many Speeders.

Among the speedy class of the Normal will be found the Allens, Haynes, Franklins, Maxwells, Mitchells, Jack-

Black, White, Brown and Gray.

Two McNutts are represented herebut only one nut-an Almond. Peaches are plentiful in many places, but have only one Peach.

Boys, if you need a hair cut see our 7:30. Barber; if you need a suit, see our Tay-From this student body the Ander- lor; if hungry find our Cook; and if sons take the lead-there being 16 on married you wish to be, we have a Parfufill the duties of the recorder for the the dining room and reception half of the enrollment list. The Nelsons are son. But beware of the Lemon! You Normal school on Saturday evening, present,

Edens hall are under consideration. second with 14 to their credit. The know the lemon's reputation. February 16.

# AT RECREATION HOUR

#### NORMAL STUDENTS ONLY CAN BE ACCOMODATED

Many complaints have been made about outsiders attending recreation hour on Friday afternoons. As the gymnasium is small and the

hour of dancing is given for Normal students, the committee requests that students refrain from inviting outsiders. An out of town guest of a student may be invited if arrangements are made with the committee before the

#### MANY HEAR KRAUSS AND SYMPHONY

recreation hour.

Numbers Greatly Applauded

Many Normal school students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the Bensen Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Arnold Krauss, concert master of the Seattle Symphony, at Liberty hall, Sunday night, February 3.

Krauss played the popular mendelssohn concerto, accompanied by the orchestra. After his solos with piano accompaniment he was encored again and

Jupiter Symphony in C Major. The orchestra of 55 musicians played well, under the capable leadership of Albert

Bensen. The program is as follows: Mozart Jupiter Symphony ...... Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor ..

Arnold Krauss Accompanied by Orchestra La Brunette Valse De Concert .... Severin Andante Religiouso ...... Vieuxtemps

Mrs. Hagerdoern at the piano Creme De La Creme ...... Tobani-Moses

# KLIPSUN BOARD HAS

#### Would Charge for Annual at the Time of Registration

A resolution that the recorder add \$2 to the student activity fee to cover the price of the annual Klipsun was drawn up by the Klipsun board at a meeting held Tuesday, February 5. At the assembly Friday morning the resolution was presented to the student body and put to a vote.

If the fee can be collected at the time of registration, advertising and selling expenses of the annual will be so lowered that the price of each publication will be reduced at least fifty cents.

The Klipsun board has felt that if as surance of this kind were put into effect it would lighten their responsibility as well as give the students the same qualty of publication at a lower price.

#### DRAMA CLUB TO GIVE 'THE INTIMATE STRANGER

"The Intimate Stranger," by Booth Tarkington, is to be given this quarter by the Drama club. Mr. Hoppe announces that tryouts for the cast will be held next week.

This is one of the best plays by the uthor of "Penrod" and "Seventeen." The play is a comedy in which the interest centers about the age of a woman, which she endeavors to conceal.

#### Y. W. C. A. CHANGES ITS MEETING HOUR

In order to accommodate students who have classes at 3:00, the time for the Y. W. C. A. meeting has been changed to 4:00 on Thursdays. The girls who at- 15. The blue ticket admits to the sons, Coles, Cases, Gardners, and tend find that the returned missionaries Washington's Birthday dance, to be which 1065 live in this state. Oregon Monroes. No Fords on the campus at and other speakers at the meetings have given Feb. 22, and the green ones to the a real message for all. All the girls of St. Patrick's party, to be given March No one is Blue either, but we have a the school are urged to spend one hour 14. a week at these meetings.

Mrs. Miller will have charge of the new Bible class which will meet at the home of Mrs. James, on High street, every Wednesday evening from 6:45 to club women of Mount Vernon, Thurs-

A Formal Heart party will be given by the Y. W. C. A. to the girls of the

# OUTSIDERS NOT WANTED NEITHER TEAM EXPECTED TO WIN BY LARGE

WHATCOM-FAIRHAVEN ALUMNI WILL PLAY

Preliminary 7:15

In what promises to be one of the most important games of the season, Coach Carver's Normal school Vikings will meet the basketball squad from Ellensburg in the Fairhaven gymnasium Saturday night. The preliminary will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Coach Leonard is bringing his team here with a record which will compare favorably with that of the Normal for this season, having won from Spokane and Whitworth colleges and the Eatonville alumni. They lost two games, to the Cheney team by margins equally as large as Cheney's over Bellingham and also dropped a very close contest to the U. of Washington Frosh.

The Vikings, despite the defeat at the hands of the Cheney aggregation Saturday night, realize that the Ellensburg team is not in the same class as Cheney, who played a college brand of basketball here, and are confident that the score will be very much different.

The team will undoubtedly be stronger and will give a better exhibition in this game than they have previously, The principal orchestra number was for the experience they went through Saturday night was a decided benefit to every man who was in the fray.

Season Half Over.

With the season nearly half over and the Vikings still in the race for the championship a great deal depends on the winning of this game. Return games are yet to be played with the conference teams that have come here as well as schools that they met on their recent trip, some of which will be serious obstacles to overcome. The first objective of the team, however, is to beat Ellensburg and the Blue and White supporters are preparing diligently to do

Coach Carver will probably send in the same line-up that started the Chen-SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE ey game, although some shifts have been tried in practice sessions.

The main game will start at 8:00 o'clock, a preliminary between the Whatcom and Fairhaven girls alumnae teams beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

All second, third, and fourth year students are hereby given notice to make appointments with Mr. Jukes to have their pictures taken immediately.

Due to a mistaken report Miss Marietta Kelly was announced as secretarytreasurer of the Seattle club, while the office is held by Miss Genevieve Parr.

All students who plan to take special examinations in languages see Miss Ullin in room 226, not later than February 12.

The secretary of the Appointment committee reports these people have secured teaching positions at the following places:

Evelyn Fraser, 3rd and 4th grades, Bend, Oregon. Fay Oliver, 3rd grade, Chehalis.

Mildred Arnold, primary, Goldendale.

Alice Killion, rura, Ten Mile. GIRLS' NOTES.

Distribution of tickets for the three school mixers was made in the Dean's special assembly Wednesday, February 13, at 10 a.m.

The red ticket admits to the Valentine dance, to be given tonight, Feb.

#### Mr. Fowler Speaks.

Mr. Fowler, chairman of the English department of the Normal, spoke to the day, January 31, on "The Trend of the Modern Novel."

On Saturday, Mr. Fowler attended a branch meeting of the Washington Educational association at Anacortes, where he talked on "English Problems."

After watching basketball practice for

while we concluded that Coach Carver

overlooked some good football mater

But that is nothing. There is some

With the turnout for basketball that

the Freshmen have, they would be able

to put a new team on the floor every

By the way, did you ever see Alice

Barber miss a ball that was thrown

Helen Hightower holds the champion-

ship for the longest slide across the

gym floor. Geraldine Winds has been

W. A. A. Will Give Annual Attraction.

The Women's Athletic Association

will present their Annual Attraction in

Further information concerning this part

will not be divulged. The last part will

be an act titled "Up-to-Date and Oth-

Sale of Tickets.

be on sale at the landing during noon

hour every day. Tickets will be 25c

and 35c. All seats are being reserved.

B. S. N. S. Sets Example.

The merit of Bellingham Normal's

system of organization is being recog-

nized by other schools and much the

was recently added by them. For

the first time they are publishing

On Tuesday, February 19, the first big

debate contest of the season will be held

in the form of a dual debate with the

Badger club of the University of Wash-

ington. The question to be used is: Re-

solved, That the Supreme Court shall

have power to declare federal legislation

unconstitutional only when seven of the

at the assembly hour, and Charles Si-

monson and John O'Rourke will debate

the negative side at Seattle at 7:30 p.

The Clef club has chosen Mrs. Edna

Friffin business manager for the Whit-

man Glee club concert. This is the

first time that the Normal school has

had a representative to co-operate with

the management of visiting organiza-

Students who anticipate attending the

performances of the Chicago Civic Opera

company in Seattle on March 13, 14 and 15 will be interested in the information recently received. There are to be even-

ing performances on March 13, 14 and

15, and a matinee on the 15th. The

operas, in the order in which they are to

be presented are: "Mefistofele" (In

Italian), "Salome" (In French), "Boris Godunoff" (In Italian), with Feodor

Chaliapin, Rosa Raisa, and Mary Garden,

The operas will be given in the Arena

where the prices of seats range from

two to seven dollars. The seat sale opens March 3, at Sherman, Clay & Co.

Looks That Could.

Is there power in blood? Miss Cum-

mins was asked this question and sur-

prised us by saying there certainly is

power in the eyes. We wondered how

she knew so we inquired. She said, "If

I didn't know there was power in the

eyes I would soon find it out by just

walking through the hall." Teachers

Mr. Rahskopf has been away for sev-

eral days and his expression classes are

without a teacher until he returns. Tonight he will give a reading program at

are observing, are they not?

carrying the leading roles.

The program is in charge of Winifred

less than ten feet above her head?

good basketball material there too.

quarter of every game.

Neither has anyone else.

unable to capture the title.



Spark Plugs vs. Nooksack.

Spectacular long shots from the middle of the floor took all the heart out nesday.

lights handicapped the "Spark Plugs." Wagner and Jenkins were high point men or the locals. Gordon Broadbent and a Nooksack forward met in a head-on collision. Neither was seriously seemed to have the Local's number. injured.

The line-up was as follows: Jenkins (8)

Perry (9) Broadbent (2) .... Swanson (10) ... Alvord, M. (4) Prigg (4) Bowman Bruland Alvord, F, (2)

Substitutions: Spark Plugs-Wagner (8) for Prigg, Bartsch for Bowman. Nooksack-Edin for Endersby.

#### Club Hold Initiation.

Ten new members were initiated into the "W" club last Monday evening, in the little gymnasium increasing the membership of the organization to twenty-three.

All of the incoming lettermen were permitted to ride an unusually wild goat, which had been prepared for the occasion. Some were none the worse for the experience while others, although they still bear some evidences of the encounter, are on the road to recovery.

Plans were formulated for an entertainment to be given in the assembly by the club at some coming date near the end of the quarter, and also for a "W" club dance next quarter.

The men who were initiated into the club are: Nate Coles, Alvin Anderson, Kay Goodman, Dick Bruland, Donald Beardsley, Frank Bartsch, Howard Wilder, Clyde Burmaster, Ruel Knowlton and William Elder.

He: A kiss is the language of love." She: "Well, why don't you say some

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"Spark Plugs" Drop a Close One. As a preliminary to the Cheney-Bellingham Normal game, last Saturday

of the "Spark Plugs," and they were night, on the Fairhaven floor, the Nordefeated, 25 to 22, by the Nooksack high mal second team lost a close one to the school cagers, at Nooksack last Wed- Edison Hi quintet. It was featured by the many long shots both teams at-Whenever the Normal seconds man-tempted more than anything else. Bruaged to tie the score a Nooksack for-land and Broadbent were the individual ward would drop in a long one. Poor stars for the Spark Plugs, while the honors appeared rather evenly divided among the Edison boys. It was the second close game the Normal seconds have lost to the Edison five and they

#### Fairhaven-Whatcom Game.

Whatcom finally succeeded in breaking Fairhaven's winning streak when they defeated the latter, last Friday, on Endersby the Whatcom floor. Both teams had been "pointed" toward this game for some time but Leach, the lanky Fairhaven center, was evidently off form and the whole team slumped.

With Leach sick, and later taken out, the speedy Whatcom lads ran rings around the league leaders. Time after the auditorium Friday evening, Februtime the elusive little "Keppy" evaded ary 15 at 8 o'clock. The program will the Fairhaven guards for open shots at be divided into three parts. The first the basket. The shooting on both sides part will be a one act play entitled "He was rather poor for the class of teams Said and She Said." It is being directinvolved, the South-siders missing ed by Mr. Hoppe. The second part will enough foul shots alone to have won the be given over to the "Mystic Wonder."

The game, although ragged in spots, vas fast from the opening whistle until the timekeeper's gun at the finish. That erwise." it was hard fought throughout is evidenced by the final score which was 15 Hermsen. Working with her are Bee dance. The gymnasium was beautifulto 9 in favor of Whatcom.

#### W. A. A.

nike, on February 10, meet at the corner ager; and Franklin Lock, stage manaof Elk and Holly at 12:30, to take the ger Lake Whatcom car

#### SIDE LIGHTS

We hear that Genevieve Spencer knows just which spots of the gym floor are the softest to fall on. She has tried

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#### Training School

Thursday morning February 7, a spe-cial assembly was held in the Training school. The program consisted of readings and special music.

Tests have been given to the first and second grade pupils in this city and also the rural district under the first super-

vision. The results are not yet known. The kindergarten and the second grade pupils are preparing valentine stores, where valentines may be purchased for not more than one cent a piece.

Fourteen new pupils were enrolled in the kindergarten class the first of Feb-

#### WHO?

- Miss Sundquist.
- Evelyn Haley.
- Cecile Hiffernan. Lillian Johnson
- Ingalina Nissern.
- Blanche Avery. Eunice Davis.

#### WHERE?

- 1. Mt. Vernon.
- Burlington.
- La Conner.
- La Conner. Burlington.
- Burlington.
- 7. Wiser Lake.

1-7 Last week-end.

WHY?

1-7. For two days.

The Skagit County Club Dance.

The Skagit County club held its first social event of the season last Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the big gymnasium in the form of a novelty Valentine Thomas and Frances Vaughan. Other ly decorated in red and white crepe students heading committees are: Alice paper, and red hearts, making a very Barber, chairman of the advertising pretty and effective scene. Splendid All those going on the Lake Louise committee; Doris Turner, business man- music was furnished by the school or

> A favor dance was one of the main features of the evening. The boys were Beginning next Monday, tickets will given hearts and the girls arrows upon which appeared corresponding numbers. The numbers were matched, the partner obtained, and his heart pierced by the arrow. Punch was served during the evening. Fifty couples were present.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Social Service committee of the same forms being adopted by them. The Y W. C. A. met Tuesday, February 5, Normal school at Lewiston, Idaho, is at 12:30. The members of the commit making changes, which when completed tee are as follows: Olga Anderson, Mawill be very similar to those here. Some mie Schuler, Mrs. Brown, Henrietta time ago they staged a contest to select Breakey, Mary Thomas, Hazel Loree, a name for their school teams and after Grace Goss, Laura Loree, Susie DeBoer, much competition chose "Pioneers" as Willow Gene Herron, Margaret Fountheir title. A compulsory assembly rule tain, and Anna Benson.

#### OREGON CLUB.

All former residents of Oregon please a "Blue" book, which is very similar to ous in subject matter. It is watch the bulletin board for notice of being put out by the student associa- the meetings. If you are an Oregonian tion, and paid for by local advertising. come and show your spirit.

#### ALETHIAN.

Initiation exercises were held in the Domestic Science department rooms Thursday evening, February 7, at 7 p m. The following program was given: Report, Well Known Statues of Lincoln. Alta Worden.

Report, Best Known Pictures of Lincoln, Gertrude Zeenw.

judges concur in the decision. Edward Berolski and Lewis Arnold will uphold Piano Duet, Louise Worden and Helen the affirmative side of the question here Frederickson.

#### UKELELE CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Ukelele club has been organized in the Normal, and all students who play the ukelele, banjo, mandolin or guitar are urged to join. At a meteing Wednesday officers were elected and plans were formulated for a musical program in the near future. About twenty are enrolled at present and all aspirants will be welcomed.

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dro-Woolley.

Mossy Rock. and tomorrow evening he will read at Napavine, Wash. Last Fri-

day night he read at Big Lake, near Sc-

Phone 351

L. BERG

In order to select an official school dance orchestra, the Board of Control decided at the meeting on January 30 to hold a competitive tryout on Thursday noon, February 7. The music committee was authorized to take charge of the try-out.

The immediate surveying of the school eighty has been authorized. Two parties are to be interviewed soon by the board concerning the plans for the allschool lodge.

#### Notice to Advanced Students.

All Sophomores and Senior college students are requested to go to the landing anytime today for their questiontheir names in the Klipsun.

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#### A Corner on Education

There have been more changes in the educational field in the last thirty years than in the preceding thirty centuries. The technique of teaching is fifty per cent superior to what it was thirty years ago and high school pupils are fifty per cent poorer than they were at that time, because then only the very naires if they are interested in having best pupils went to the higher schools. -Dr. Henry Suzzallo.

> Teaching Profession Lacks Publicity. The Institute for Public Service says in a recent circular letter, that "Instead of recruiting the ablest young people into teaching, American colleges and unthe selling points of other professions. Of six hundred colleges and universities' catalogs, having a combined circulation of over two million readers a year, only ne states the rewards, opportunities, attractions, and durable satisfactions of eaching; two have teacher-recruiting references other than statements that the demand exceeds the supply or that placement bureaus will find jobs for graduates; thirty-seven mention an increasing demand for trained teachers, though not for the sake of recruiting able men and women into teaching, but to promise places for those who have already decided to teach. Even training schools for teachers address their catalogs to convinced juries of young people already recruited.

Teachers Recruited.

The one selling argument for teaching which was found in six hundred catalogs is by the College of St. Catherine, at St. Paul, Minn. Every girl, parent, or teacher who reads that catalog finds at the top of the page these teacherrecruiting words:

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Human Sympathy is too fine for the cool, calculating, attitude to take its place. One can name very few great advances that did not have human sympathy behind them.—"My Life and Work" by Henry Ford.

What we want in our nation we must out into our schools.—Ah Sing Ching, n the American Legion Prize Essay.

#### A Challenge to Teachers. Over half a million children are in

chool part time for lack of room in school buildings. In many other respects millions of children are denied against the wall, struggling at low total of 22,165 received. salaries and under unfavorable conditions. The individual teacher working alone can do little to remedy this situation, but many teachers pulling shoulder to shoulder in local, state and national associations can secure the adop-

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tion of remedial measures. There never was a greater challenge to the 700,000 tenchers of the Nation than now.

DO YOU KNOW THAT A person's knowledge and character determine what he is; the character of his relations with people largely determines

what he can do?

School is not a prison, neither is i pienie ground; it is an opportunity and a duty.-Jacob Ross.

A prominent educator has said that versities are advertising and abetting the modern school embodies four great

> 1. To teach children the physical properties of things. 2. To impart social ideas and skills. 3. To encourage certain personal at-

titudes. 4. To lead to the mastery of the school of arts.

President Fisher spoke to the student assembly of the Ellensburg Normal on Thursday, January 31, at 3 o'clock His topic was "Some Obligations You Have as Students." He reported that he found a splendid student body with fine spirit.

In the evening Dr. Fisher attended a dinner given by the faculty which was preceded by a brief reception which gave Dr. Fisher an opportunity to meet all members of the faculty. A discussion of teacher training problems followed the dinner where Mr. Fisher spoke, giving the end of the meeting to a free dis-

State School Director's Convention. From Ellensburg President Fisher went to Olympia to attend the State School Directors' convention. Friday evening he attended a banquet at the Olympian Hotel where the three Normal school presidents spoke. Mr. Fisher gave an address on "What is a Teacher?" Saturday morning he spoke to the convention on the subject "Training of Teachers" which was followed by a lively discussion by the directors in attendance.

Students of the Bellingham Normal may be interested to know that Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York, student of international relations, writer and former college professor, has been officially declared the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

Mr. Levermore was announced as the winner by John W. Davis, of the policy committee of the American peace award at a meeting at the Academy of Music. He was presented with \$50,000, half of Mr. Bok's prize, the remainder to be given only if the plan is accepted by an equal chance for lack of public sur the congress of the United States. Levport. Thousands of teachers are pushed ermore's plan was number 1469 in a

> English Department Get Office. With the many other improvements about the building, President Fisher has seen fit to give the English department a real office, located in room 121. This is the first time in the history of the Normal school that this department has had an official office. It is equipped with new desks as well as other furniture to aid in the work of the instructors. Visitors are cordially invited to come in at any time. "Bring your troubles with you, and look the office over," says Mr. Fowler. "We will welcome the opportunity to help you."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles D. Jones, '14, is now superntendent of Schools in Santa Paula

R. J. Shusman, a 1920 graduate, is now superintendent of schools in Snoqualmie. He reports the interesting fact that practically all of his teachers are graduates of Bellingham Normal, among whom are the following: Lillian Nelson, Phyllis Seymore, Elsa Nuescke, Clara O'Neill, Hazel M. Ecker, Leona Tennant, Mabel Evans, Laura Deems and E. E. Rairdon.

Miss Iva Vestman, of the class of '21 is employed in the schools of Corcoran

Evelyn Bugge, one of our graduates, is attending Stanford University, and is also library assistant there.

Paul Baurfort, '18, has received his degree from the U. of California, and is teaching in the high schools of Ukiah,

Miss Jessie Bayha, a 1918 graduate, has been teaching in Helena, Montana, since 1921. Miss Anna McMeekin, a Bellingham

Normal graduate, is employed by the Educational Thrift Service in starting school saving systems in the cities of United States. When last heard from, Miss McMeekin had her offices in the Woolworth building, New York City.

To compliment Miss Dorothy Dobbs and Miss Weltha Stonehouse, who are teaching this year at Oak Harbor, Mr. Baker and his daughters, the Misses Jerry and Jessie Baker, entertained with a dinner party at their home last Sun day. Miss Dobbs and Miss Stonehouse were last year's students of Normal, and came up last week-end to attend "Grumpy" and the Cheney game.

Notice-Plain sewing done pomptly to order. See John O'Rourke.

Dr. Winship's Speech.

Making his eighth address before the members of the Bellingham Normal, Dr. E. A. Winship of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Education, gave talk at the regular assembly on Tueslay, February 5.

Dr. Winship made the plea that the people of today, especially those who contemplate teaching, be aware of today's progress and the opportunities in the future rather than dwell in the thoughts of yesterday. As was said by an eastern paper, he himself is interested in prophecies; not reminiscences.

Talks on Progress

"Some teachers are so far in the background that they even wish that the number of high school students had not increased one hundred per cent as it has in the last eight years. They wanted only the students who were inclined toward books, then they could devote their entire time to them instead of trying to get the pupils interested first.

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#### RESPECT THE CHEER LEADERS.

It is hard to understand the attitude of fun-making and ridicule assumed by not an inconsiderable portion of the student body at Saturday evening's Viking-Savage game.

The situation, as nearly as the paper has been able to analyze it, is as follows: Friday morning several students of the school were asked to try out for the position of yell-leader. One of them was elected. He knew of his election Friday afternoon. Saturday evening he was expected to lead the cheering.

The Students' Association chose a man who was practically new to the school; he had never heard the yelling of the school before, and he had never had an occasion to learn the school yells thoroughly. He was chosen because there was promise in him.

Did he not deserve the backing and support of those who elected him to office? Did he not deserve the help and sympathy of the

When cheers different from those generally used by the school were suggested, immediately a section of the group begins to make fun of, and ridicule, the leaders. Something different means that something is "off."

Cheering should be done as the leaders ask. Generally, they know better than the majority of the rooters what should be done; and generally they can do it better than the rooters could. There should be co-operation and strong support. If the leaders want something new. it is the duty and responsibility of the crowd to pay attention and follow directions.

Were the leaders to blame for the misunderstanding arising of last Saturday's game? Hardly. The rooters were responsible.

#### OUR YELLS.

What are the right type of cheers for college rooters?

The aim of course is results. Cheering is done to help the players. It also stands to reason that simple cheers are as effective, or more so, than the longer, more complicated, ones.

It may also be accepted that the simpler ones are easier to "get across."

Then why not simpler ones? Other schools and colleges have Goss, reporter. already discarded the yells of the type of "Hippety Hip," and have replaced them with chants, and cheers of the type of "Yea! Bellingham!" They are finding the change a wise one.

Why should we not adopt the college type of yell? It is easier Lafalot girls rolling up and down the to give and just as effective.

# REASIS BY DODO

Who put seeds in my apple? God only knows!

Luke says I misconstrue everything. Keep it up Lukie. You're an inspiration.

Speaking of the Beauties of the South Sea Islands---Have you seen Dina's tassel adorn

ments? Ida's fantastic, lengthy doll?

Don's curly mop after a head shower Wilder's artistic color scheme? Sully's galoshes?

Miss Belton's long-lost knitted chapeau?

Mr. Kibbe's bicycle? \* \* \* \* \*

Job was quite wrathful. Evidently he had consulted Miss Long on "Arms Outward Fling!" \* \* \* \*

Job was a good old soul-I enjoyed the scenery, too!

Geography class, please rise. Sehome hill is located just back of B. S. N. S.

Now Tarzan will tell us the strong features of the hill.

Mr. Marquis hopes to be sweet at 80. No doubt he will be after 66 years of teaching here.

Dr. Winship says that being illiterate does not mean ignorant. Hoop La! There's a chance for some

Normal student. \* \* \* \* \* He rather insulted dear old Palmer.

But really Palmer method did not win the war.

The Lord did a big business before he started on this earth. He surely did a big business after he got here.

\* \* \* \* \* Which reminds me, stars are found on earth.

Ask Asan.

The only cure for the champion Fus-

ser is 'Measles.' He fears them as he does a short

At the Hall:

Everything turned out fine at the Formal. Only one man slipped on the wellwaxed floor and only one heart broken.

\* \* \* \* \* The bells rang furiously for the departing guests-it took a few hours to say good-night.

Heavens! The lights are out-where's the soap—a light—a light. Here's the bed at last.

The girls did miss the Sheik. He forgot to visit the dorm Wednesday. Dodo proposes that he be announced Girls will be girls and men are nuisinces at times.

Consideration-Yes? Politeness-Yes? Ladies and gentlemen-Yes? But they must leave assembly as soon

is a speaker begins.

"The man with the face" only steps down-town women, so he says. Normal women are particular aren't

they? Dodo would like to request that al special meetings of the fussers be post

poned or removed from lower hall, while training school children are passing. Not only day before yesterday a husky gym major or lieutenant knocked

down a little girl in her hurry to see

Room 228 has been baptized. Agony Hall, where the women's quartet exert their worst efforts twice a week. Soon they'll be 'cracking up.'

Dodo has hopes in that quarter.

Bobbed hair is a horrible sin, so they

Yes, we still have the dear folks with us, youthful though they be. Beautiful long locks are a woman's

only virtue. That's all I can say.

#### Everett Club Party.

The members of the Everett club vere entertained Monday night by Miss Long, at her home on High street. The evening was spent in playing games. The climax of the evening was reached when Mr. Marquis was presented a consolation prize in the movie star contest. Plans were made for a "Leap Year Frolic," to be held February 29. "Dot" committee. Later, refreshments were served. Those present were: Anna Sherwood, Roberta Wood, Marian Smith, Sophia Rotermundt, Ethel Nesheim, Mary Reep, Grace McKinnon, Dorothy Turner, Marie Jeffries, Mary Weber, Helen Parsons, Dot Rowe, Evelyn Gustafson, Jessie Esty, Ruth Younge, Carrie Fournier, Ina De Rose, Borghild Strand, Fanny Molyneaux, "Dyna Mite," Dalberg, Miss Lasley, Mrs. Daney, Mrs. Marquis, Mr. Marquis, Mr. Long, and the hostess, Miss Long.

A Leap Year Formal will be given March 7 in the Social hall by the Clef club and the girls of the orchestra, for the Boys' Glee club and the boys of the

orchestra. Following is a list of the committees: Program: Florence Lucas and Pauline

Lindsley. Decorations: Doris Turner. Rereshment: Nellie Jeffcott and

count of illness.

Marie Parker. Music: Polly Mock and Edna Griffin.

Dr. Miller has returned to resume his work at Normal after an absence on ac-

Polly Mock objects to being featured in the Normal Notes every week. We're not trying to blackmail you, Pollymercy want to make life interesting.

Dorothy Melosh is back again-this time without her sore tooth. Where did you leave it, Dorothy?

We note Maurie Thomas has developed a mania for picking pussy willows. Atta boy, Maurie! Say it with flowers!

#### "Lafalot" Lines.

The girls at 623 High street have elected officers and chosen a name for their house-the appropriate title decided upon was "Lafalot House"—and the following Lafalots were elected: Gertrude Krauss, president, and Gladys

Last Saturday afternoon, pedestrians and stray faculty members were shocked to note several of the most dignified street on skates borrowed from a neighbor boy. It was such fun that every Lafalot has decided to purchase herself a pair-so skinned elbows and knees stiffened joints and broken noses will undoubtedly be a prominent feature of next week's program.

Elsa Mattson was the maid of honor at her sister's wedding, which was sol- enjoyable week-end in Seattle.

emnized last week in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. W. C. Holmes, of Seattle, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mariet ta Kelly.

Miss Edna Swanson, of the office force, who is leaving soon for Seattle has been the honor guest at two recent affairs given by Mrs. Banner and Miss Rowe was appointed chairman of the Buchholz. Dancing, cards, and music furnished the guests with entertainment, and Miss Swanson was presented with a traveling bag by the members of the office force.

> Variety is the spice of life-and sev eral of our champion fussers find quar reling a "distinctly different" week-end diversion!

> "Hot dawgs" and fudge do not agree with the digestion of several Enger hal girls, and they heartily recommend them to any would-be suicide. Stand in line and don't crowd, please!

Vernon C. McDonard, '21, who is now teaching at Samish, was the week-end cial homage he deserves. It should guest of Clyde Burmaster.

Mr. Williams attended the Heifetz concert in Seattle, last Monday.

Mrs. Gaul has organized an extension class in second-year Spanish which meets every Monday at 4:30 p. m.

"Bud" Malloy was the week-end guest of the Davis house girls. We heard she was planning an extended trip-S'matter, Bud-cold feet?

Miss Vea Smith, of Enger hall, who has been ill for some time, has left for her home in Hoquiam. Miss Smith expects to return to school next quarter.

Enger hall's latest house meeting elected the following new officers: Hildur Swanson president; Mary Walker, secretary; and Emily Hendrickson, re-

Work of the Extension department is being carried on by Mrs. Lovegren, who takes Mr. Klemme's place for the pres-

Commercial department work is proving to be exceedingly interesting, and some new geniuses are being brought to light, among whom are Forrest Frost, a member of the Messenger staff. He has qualified for the L. C. Smith bronze medal, which requires that a student write 40 words a minute in a 15 minute

Miss Headrick's Hygiene I class, took a trip to the medical clinic and viewed the action through X-ray of the lungs and heart. Everyone was interested.

We hear that Pearl Bartruff had a remarkably fine time after the Cheney game. Was he a blonde?

Miss Druse and Miss Swartz spent an



#### HE.

In the gloaming, oh my darling, When the lights are dim and low, That your face is powder painted, How am I, sweetheart, to know? Twice this month I've had to bundle

Every coat that I possess To the cleanser-won't you darling, Love me more and powder less?

SHE

In the gloaming, oh my darling, When the lights are dim and low, That your cheeks are sharp with whiskers,

You can bet your boots I know, If I powder, I must do it, Or else suffer great distress;

Buy a razor, won't you darling. Lather more-I'll powder less. -Anon

#### Can You Imagine.

Dewey Bowman without his smile. The hall without Franklin Lock. Normal without John O'Rourke. George Curtis as yell leader. Miriam Selby with the blues. Polly Mock without her Frenchman. Who Dodo Is. "Tiny" slender.

Lorena Wiester with Miriam Shernan's curls.

Mike Thorniley ---Lorena Baxter with long, black hair. Dorothy White without brains. Mr. Kibbe speaking in a low voice. Marguerite Saddler saying ain't. Anyone getting fat on the "dorm'

Something exciting at school.

# Ye Moth Eaten Sweaters.

Do you remember when everyone (alnost) came to school last fall wearing a In crude and sprawling pictograph fuzzy sweater. Look at them now. The He essayed his tale to write, poor things look as if they need some Of the cave-bear roaming fiercely,

Do you remember when every girl (almost) had a spell of headache and Rivals slaughtered without ruth. came with her head done up in some But see his laborous art defied! vivid color. Yes, those head bands. The tale is incomplete: They have gone into some other article His bones lie by the carven wall of wearing apparel now.

Do you remember how the girls used to wear their hair. Now look how they Full panoplied, in pomp of power, have worn it all off in the back. Dear, Men in procession fill the age. dear, what will be next?

Mike Thorniley: "Did you hear about the endurance race?" P. M. B.: "No. What about it?"

Mike: "Mr. Brown played a selection for 171/2 hours, but Mr. Smith played the 'Stars and Stripes Forever."

When Greek meets Greek-they open

a fruit store: but when Irish meet Eng

lish they open an uproar. Marie certainly has a large vocabulary. Yes I've told her that she should

Phil Thorniley (in expression): "This revolver is foolproof. Every woman should have one in the home."

take more exercise.

Gordon Broadbent: (In explaining life But the lives they left behind them, insurance): "None of our deceased And the deeds they left undone, clients have ever sued us for anything."

Mr. Bever (In criminology class) Don't you know that? Why a feeble From the tongues and pens of men minded person knows that—I've known that for years."

# STUDENT OPINIONS

All signed articles dealing with school afairs will be published in this column in the order received. While the paper is anxious to get Student Opinions, it suggests that they be lim-ited to onstructive criticism, and that personalities be avoided. The editor as sumes no responsibility for opinions ex-

Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Atwood. the standards of college basketball. Here we wish to throw the spot on our last act. We aim to patronize home products so the club has borrowed from Section B, Row B, of the assembly two you ever notice that Warren adores old ideas may be drawn as needed. fashioned girls, and that Vandy can't -One Who Knows.

#### A Tribute to Grumpy.

privilege of enjoying an unusual artist drawn as needed. at his best. The fact that Mr. Hoppe is in our midst does not alter the spegreatly increase it. Although the entire | There are initiative, referendum, and cast deserves enthusiastic praise, Mr. Hoppe is "our own." After enjoying amendment to the U. S. Constitution "Scrooge's Christmas," we should have was required on this account. The same given him an ovation that would have is true of socializing acts of a number nade his heart glad.

don't forget some of it is right here in of existence. the person of "dear old Grumpy." -X. Y. Z.

#### Crabbing.

are some of the various remarks we luty to call time out. He can do it fetich. quietly and much more satisfactorily. I admire a player who says "All my fault," instead of some of the remarks

Oh, folks! Here's your chance to wit- a foul. Wait, and see him after the aess a super-attraction. The W. A. A. game. Remember the spectators pay to show, dated for February 15, contains see a basket-ball game, and not an exall the qualities of Pavlowa's ensemble, hibition of bad temper. Crabbing is the Book of Job, the Kansas City Little not in good taste and tends to lower -A Crab.

About Our Constitution. Building a constitution really should of the sheikiest Asphalt Arabs of the not be confused with building a toy entire institution—Warren Marcheta house out of A B C blocks. "Two and Granger and Walter Reginald Vander- two are four," has a very good appliford. Not a one of you has any idea cation to the blocks; but the best use of what these talented young men can for four-or a hundred-ideas is to do, for you would never suspect the combine them into one comprehensive cleverness of it by looking at them. Did plan, from which an infinite number of

Just so our constitution was made; resist the modern "Shebas." Come and innumerable ideas were drawn from decide to which you belong, or which previous colonial articles of agreement, type will belong to you in the future. from the Magna Charta, and from English Common Law; the ideas were adapted to circumstances as well as to each other; and from the constitution Last Friday evening we had the made of them, new ideas have been

When one of these needful ideas has conflicted with precedent, a constitutional amendment has been invoked. recall laws in a number of states, but no of state legislatures. Very few people, Why are we so luke-warm, unre- indeed, find anything objectionable in sponsive, inconsiderate? Why wait until the first seventeen amendments, and it people are taken away from us to send is anticipated thta prejudice against the hem huge bouquets, praise their genius, eighteenth will disappear in time. But and give them repeated "curtain calls"? we need an amendment to legalize the Warm your hearts, your eyes with the Child Labor Laws of various states; best there is in all the wide world, and these acts must not be judicialized out

We Americans are the finest people on earth. We ourselves admit it. Our mothers and sisters and sweethearts are the cleverest and most loyal in the "How do you get that way?" "Don't world; our men folks are men. Our hog the ball," and "Lay off that stuff" country is the fairest and freest in the universe, but resourceful daring was hear on a basketball floor. They not needed in its winning. Let us do as our only cause disagreement among the fathers did; let us hold the liberties we players, but are disgusting to the have, and add to them. They were no spectators. If there is a need to check more perfect than we are; we must not up on the players, it is the captain's set up their work for a soul-destroying

Editor's Note: There is an interestam familiar with, from a member of ing article entitled "Behind the Consticertain team I have played with. If tution and Beyond" in The New Repuba player pulls a dirty play, do not crab lic for January 30, 1924, p. 262, which at him, or at the referee for not calling touches on this same question.

#### INCOMPLETE

By H. A. WOOLFORD Oh, Thou that piercest clear and bright The depths of time and bounds of space, That set the wheeling orbs alight And turned each atom in its place! Creator of vain-glorious man, The babbler, prattling in his hour, Till back to earth he turn again— And where is then his vaunted power? Thou weavest the gossamer cloth of life. Wondrous and beauteous beyond com-

Man's garment of fitful love and strife, Raiment imperishable which the perishing wear!

From prototype arising in dim far-dis-From prototype to antitype, to ache-

type and man. Ever upward rising through Protean dirt and slime: The elder nations droop and die, The younger take their place; Man's cause e'er marches upward

To evolve a nobler race.

In a neolithic cavern crouched the hairy troglodyte;

And the wand'ring sabre-tooth, The mate by war club conquered,

While cycling eons fleet.

The deeds of man-for centuries past Are written on dull hist'ry's page-Peruse it in an hour.

See Egypt rise and Babylon fall; Troy, Grecia, Carthage, Rome-Grandeur forgot. In musty tome Read the dim records of them all, The countless swarms of vermin That have trod this terrestial ball, Lived for an hour.

In communion and counion With the master of us all, The Power that rolls the planets, Burns in suns, and cools again, And is this transient life of mortal men: They are Light, and Life, and Power, eternal.

That has lived and loved and died Yet springeth ever vernal.

Are as a song forever remaining half

unsung. Though it echo long resounding Yet those muted notes are silent And unknown to mortal ken.

#### With Other Schools

Whitman college of Walla Walla is publishing a new literary magazine, "The Blue Moon." The first issue will be off the press some time in February.

\* \* \* \* \* a meeting of the State Board of Health recently held at Olympia, Cheney Normal was adjudged as having one of the best health departments in the

The Kansas State Agricultural college has installed an ink filling station for those who forget to fill their pens at home. The large sum of one cent is charged for the pupils to fill their pens. Credit is extended to those who cannot pay cash.

Doctor Doney of Wilamette univer-

sity has contributed an article to Col-

lier's magzine, entitled "I Do Not Envy

Dempsey." The associated students of the State College of Washington have purchased a 30-acre tract of land which will soon be transformed into recreational grounds for the students of the college. Plans at present include the utilization of 13 acres for a golf course, area sufficient to build about 20 tennis courts,

additional football practice field, a

baseball field and other features.

University of Washington.—One man student, charged with violation of the honor system, was found guilty by the senior council at a recent meeting. He was sentenced to a quarter's suspension, and given no credit in the course in which he cheated. The penalty was lightened because he confessed.

Foreign students of the University of Washington are conducting a series of assemblies in the grade schools of Seattle on the subject of "Life in Other Countries."

About 100 pounds of face powder are used every year by each girl of Butte high school, Butte, Montana, according to statistics given in the "Mountaineer," the school paper. The same article states that if all the hairs cut off from the girl's heads were placed end to end, they would encircle the globe sixteen times, with enough left over to reach from here to Mars. It is also stated that the boys of the school spend 2,800,-000,000 marks a month keeping their clothes cleaned and pressed.