

## Normalite

EXPLANATORY  
STANDARDS LOWER  
STATE SCHOOLS  
& CO-EDS DON'T RATE

by G. W. L.

This week takes us into a student problem, namely, of working one's way through school. Education—and education at any cost seems to be the very latest creed for applicants in this field. Does outside work lower scholastic standards? In Normal schools, special colleges or universities, and such schools of purpose.—Apparently not. Available statistics show that over one-sixth of the student bodies of this school and another Normal in this state are engaged in outside work. And it is this sixth who are carrying a larger load of class-hours than the average of the non-working group. More students are working than ever before, figures show us. Of course all types of jobs are held and work done at all hours, ranging up to as many as fifty per week. College men will work on dishes and on street cars, but they refuse to work on commissions. At least, most of them who apply for positions through deans' offices steer clear of jobs which do not guarantee a salary.

—W. S. N. S.—

And what is happening in state schools this week-end? All of them are giving mixers or informals depicting the St. Valentine idea. Cheney Normal is putting on a school-wide auction, using as its basis the lost-and-found department. Washington State College begins its semester with the announcement of pledging 34 into thirteen fraternities. That the U. of Washington shell-pullers will stop at the U. of Wisconsin for a crew race there as they journey east for Poughkeepsie this year, was the plan finally agreed on by the athletic departments of the two schools this week. Ellensburg Normal has sent its glee club on a short road trip. From the exchanges it appears that every school campus in this state is deeply covered with snow.

—W. S. N. S.—

But co-eds in Australia don't rate so high!

Co-eds in universities and colleges of Australia have no social standing with the males that lord over their institutions of higher learning, so declare N. C. L. Nelson, leader of the debate team of the University of Sydney, which is at present in the middle of its American tour.

"In classes the front of the room is separated from the rear by a bar or rail," Mr. Nelson explains, "and co-eds sit in the front leaving the back of the room for the men."

Neither do the men pay any attention to the college women on the campus and it is seldom that a college man would think of "dating" a college girl of having anything to do with her in a social way, Nelson continued.

"Women's place is in the home," is Nelson's opinion, and he evidently practices what he preaches for he was the only one of the trio of forensic stars who appeared on the debate platform that was engaged.

—W. S. N. S.—

LOTS OF GOOD IT DOES TO MAKE A SENTIMENTAL APPEAL TO PRESERVE THE WILD BIRD AND ANIMAL LIFE OF BELLINGHAM NORMAL. THIS SCHOOL MAY HAVE ONCE BEEN A "BIRD SANCTUARY" BUT IT IS NOW MERELY A BURIED TRADITION AND ONLY A NOMINAL ONE. AT ANY RATE, THE STATE COLLEGE HAS BEEN GIVING ADVICE AND HELP TO WILLING SCHOOLS AND INDIVIDUALS, AND THIS WORK HAS GAINED RESULTS WHEREVER UTILIZED.

—W. S. N. S.—

TO



—This is Dedicated.

## QUEEN OF HEARTS WILL BE CROWNED BY MR. DAN CUPID

Everything Ready to Start Sharp 8:30 in the Big Gym; A Dance Feature by Theresa Hill Listed.

### PROSPECTIVE QUEENS LISTED

Stringing 2000 Hearts Has Been Gigantic Task of Decorating Committee; New Hearts for Old.

Cupid will crown the Queen of Hearts at the freshman party tonight at 9:30 in the big gym. Everything is in readiness to begin promptly at 8:30. It is likely that the queen and her two attendants are privately bowing and scraping before their pier glasses so that they will carry off the evening with royal grace and charm.

### 2000 Hearts

The decorations are arranged so that it will take but a short time to hang them up. If you think its been fun to string 2000 hearts you should have loaned your able assistance. Anyhow, after seeing so many hearts, the decorating committee heartily hopes that no human ones will be exchanged for those on the strings.

### Theresa Hill Dances

Miss Theresa Hill will do a feature dance immediately following the coronation. There is also another feature in the evening's program, but this can be put along with the rest of your precious possessions. Save an oblong place in your memory or scrap book. You will have to keep uppermost in your mind that now your scrap book must be kept in a cool place. Doing this will constantly refresh your over-stored brain of the freshman party and we hope that it will be a very treasured memory indeed.

Don't forget that the dance begins at 8:30. Come. New hearts for old!

## PROGRAM IS NOVEL

W. A. A. Gives a Very Successful Program for Benefit of Lodge; Casts for Plays Well Chosen.

On Wednesday evening, February 13, the W. A. A. gave a student-faculty program for the benefit of Viqueen Lodge. Helen Helland was general chairman, Margaret Sheppard was in charge of the plays, and Reba Moore directed the club stunt.

The Playgoers, which Miss Alma Madden directed, was interesting from the standpoint of the personnel of the cast. Mr. L. A. Kibbe, the handy man, Miss Orpha McPherson insisting on "apologizing for the interruption" and Miss Madden "pulling off the sob stuff" were a few of the interesting features of the play.

### Valentines Come to Life

The student act in which valentines come to life was very picturesque. This scene derived its special interest from the usual setting and the beauty of its costumes.

"Hearts and Flowers," a play directed by Victor H. Hoppe, was perhaps the best part of the program. Herbert Rucknick, the gum-chewing office boy, Polly Leonard, the understanding office girl, and Mr. Hoppe, the Jewish proprietor of the shop were the outstanding people in the cast.

The pirate dance by the W. A. A. advisors, Kathleen Skalley, Helen Dozier and Grace Sullivan; a clog dance by the W. A. A. girls, and the true and false twins, Bill Reeves and Carlyle Jones, were other interesting parts of the program.

That Spain will accept the Kellogg pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy in view of its ratification at Washington without Monroe Doctrine reservations, is believed in the best informed circles. South American opposition is vanishing, and a change of heart on the part of Chile is especially noticeable.

## All Aboard! Lucky Fifteen to Set Sail

Don't miss the boat!

The girls' outing trip to Sinclair island, to the W. A. A. lodge, will begin at 7:30 Friday morning, February 21, when fifteen lucky girls will meet at the dock to leave for Sinclair Island and Viqueen lodge, where they will spend Friday and Saturday, coming back Saturday night on the boat. The outing will cost each person \$2.00; a dollar for a round trip ticket, and the other dollar for eats.

Any of the girls in school may go, but they must be prompt in signing up on the bulletin board Monday morning as the lodge can only accommodate fifteen girls overnight. The first fifteen to sign will make up the party.

The committee has planned to plant trees, make a gravel walk and work on the lodge in general, besides taking care of the recreation part of the program.

## ZELLNER PERFORMS BEFORE STUDENTS

"Protean Artist" Gives Fascinating Performance, Impersonates Many Famous Historical Characters.

Probably one of the most entertaining assemblies of the quarter and one that gave a maximum of enjoyment to his audience was held last Friday, when J. W. Zellner portrayed a number of dramatic character studies.

Perhaps the dramatic impersonations that awarded the great protean artist the most applause, were those of biblical characters and heroes of the civil war times, although the lighter studies of humorous characters afforded much amusement.

### Characters Live Again

By delicate control of his facial muscles, voice change, lighting effects and his fine costumes, he was able to make the famous old characters of history live once more for us.

The much admired General Robert E. Lee was almost miraculously impersonated by Zellner. In a voice suitable to the character he pictured for us General Lee talking over the terms of surrender to his men, in which the audience felt the grief and disappointment that Lee, himself, felt.

General Ulysses Grant found a realistic expression in Zellner, and John Brown and Benedict Arnold "came to life," fantastically speaking, in Zellner's portrayal of them.

### Moses Portrayed

The audience went "back with Zellner in fancy" to biblical times, when Moses was enacted with all the fire and majesty that we would expect in him. The remorseful, tragic and emotional condition of Judas Iscariot, for whom there was "no mercy in Heaven or on earth" was clearly defined in Zellner's excellent presentation. The fine lighting effects during the performance of the Apostle Peter made the character exceedingly realistic.

The lighter sketches of Mark Twain and one of that humorist's characters, Huckleberry Finn, displayed his ability to represent comic characters. A study of an old German woman, over-burdened with household cares, and Abe Martin, merited many laughs and gave conclusive proof of Zellner's popularity here.

## Let There be Light Prexy Pulls Switch

"Let there be light," said Miss Delia L. Keeler. Prexy pushed a button, and there was light.

A question was before the house which no one was able to answer when President Fisher appeared on the scene.

Miss Keeler said "Perhaps President Fisher could give us some light on the subject."

Prexy showed his "keen" sense of humor by flooding the room with light.

Moral: Don't take this too lightly.

## "Autumn Fire" To Be Presented February 19, By Circuit Players



LOIS HUNT

"Autumn Fire" by T. C. Murray is the play which the Moroni Olsen players are presenting in the auditorium on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:15. Byron Kay Foulger, who directed the company's production of "Expressing Willie," will also be in charge of the presentation of this Irish folk tragedy.

## GUDMUNSON PLEADS FOR "WHOOPEE" COPY

Editor Asks for Contributions from Everyone; Young and Old, Short and Tall, Bright and Dumb

You've perhaps noticed the posters and the articles in the Viking and know that the Red Arrow is about to blossom again. But let us give you a little inside dope. Contributions haven't been coming in very fast and as things stand now, the editor may have to write most of it himself.

While the literary standards of the Red Arrow are as high as is possible under the circumstances, they are not going to be so very high this time. There aren't many students in school who cannot write sufficiently well to make the grade.

This next number is going to be the "Whoopie" number. The name implies just what it implies.

Why don't you devote some of your spare time to writing something—drawing something if you draw—or, at least, collecting a few jokes. The Red Arrow staff needs your help. (Unpaid advt.)

## BOTH ENGLAND AND GERMANY CLAIM TO RANK THIRD, FOLLOWING THE UNITED STATES AND ITALY, IN THE PRODUCTION OF RAYON.

## Giovanni Macerata Paints Beautiful Pictures of Glorious Venice Canals

In a special assembly called last Thursday, February 7, Dr. Giovanni Macerata gave an entertaining lecture, illustrated with slides, on the "Glories of Ancient Venice."

Dr. Macerata's deep insight, knowledge of and proximity to his subject made his lecture one of unusual interest. He gave the ancient historical background of Venice, which led up to the early influence of Byzantine style of architecture on Venice.

For example, the church of St. Mark, built in the eleventh century, showed marked characteristics of Byzantine art, and as this beautiful edifice was flashed on the screen, Dr. Macerata pointed out the intricate beauty of Byzantine art.

### Gothic Examples

It is also in Venice that we find the more elaborate examples of Gothic architecture, in which window tracery is carried to a most fanciful extreme. The famous Foscarini Palace, which he showed, illustrated this type of architecture. He fantastically guided his audi-

ence through his "beloved city," indicating the famous iron horses of Venice with one front foot "lifted in victory," pointing out the many magnificent palaces in Venice, and describing the famous St. Marks' square, "that immense drawing room with the sky for a ceiling." It was here that the master composer, Pietro Mascagni, gave a play using it as a theatre last year.

### Play is Folk Tragedy

Owen Keegan, marries Nance Desmond, disregarding the jealous fears of his spinster daughter Ellen, and the fact that his son, Michael, is also a rival. The inevitable conclusion that middle age cannot successfully mate with youth brings about the crumbling of Owen's determination and strength, leaving him a broken old man seeking his final refuge in religion.

The cast for the play is as follows:

- Owen Keegan, farmer.....Moroni Olsen
- Ellen, his daughter.....Janet Young
- Michael, his son.....Addison Richards
- Morgan, his brother.....Joseph H. Williams
- Mrs. Desmond.....Leora Thatcher
- Nance, her daughter.....Dorothy Adams
- Tom Furlong.....Byron Kay Foulger
- Molly Hurley.....Lois Hunt

## LITTLE SYMPHONY CONCERT FEB. 20

Orchestral Program Will Start at 8:15 Next Wednesday Evening at First Christian Church.

Wednesday, February 20, is the date set for the second concert of the Bellingham Little Symphony Orchestra at the First Christian church on A and Girard streets at 8:15. Due to the cold weather, rehearsals were impossible and the concert was postponed from February 12.

Under the able supervision of Harold B. Smith, conductor, the second recital promises to be even more entertaining. The program for the afternoon and evening is as follows:

- L'Arlesienne.....Bizet
- Prelude
- Minuet
- Adagio
- Farandole
- Indian Lament.....Dvorak
- Entr'acte "Rosamunde".....Schubert
- A fors e lue, "La Traviata".....Verdi
- Voice solo, Mrs. Lois Holt Brown, Soprano.
- Valse Triste.....Sibelius
- Ballet of the Flowers.....Hadley
- Red Rose
- Marguerites
- Jasmine
- Heather
- Coronation March, "Le Prophete".....Meyerbeer
- Hungarian Dances 5 and 6.....Brahms

## CALENDAR

- FRIDAY—Feb. 15. Freshman Party, Big Gym, 8:30 p. m.
- SATURDAY—Feb. 16. Alkissiah Banquet. Thespian Home - Coming Banquet at Rocky Point Inn. Leave Baughman's 6:00. Philo Party, West's at 6:00. W. A. A. hike, Toad lake. Meet at corner State and Holly at 1 o'clock.
- TUESDAY—Feb. 19. Extempore Program, Assembly 11 a. m. Moroni Olsen Players, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY—Feb. 20. Symphony Concert at First Christian church, 8:15 p. m.
- FRIDAY—Feb. 21. Debate, Normal Women's Team vs. College Puget Sound, auditorium, 3 p. m. Vikings vs. Spokane College, Fairhaven Gym, Preliminary Starts 7:30.

## NORMALITES MEET COLLEGE DEBATERS

Women's Teams Meeting Feb. 21. Will Debate Crime Question; Men's Team, Meet Mar. 5 and 6.

The women's team of the Normal will debate a women's team from the College of Puget Sound next Thursday, February 21, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium on the subject, "Resolved that the plea of temporary insanity in defense of crime be abolished."

The Normal team, Freda Massey and Ethel Hendricks, will support the negative.

### To Debate at Tacoma

On the same date the affirmative team, composed of Rose Brown and Helen Fitzwater, will debate at Tacoma, and on the following afternoon they will debate Parkland College at Parkland.

The question is quite technical, but has a great deal of popular interest at the present time and should enlist the support of the general student body. The teams have worked industriously for weeks on this subject and deserve support. There will be a voluntary assembly at three o'clock next Thursday, but all faculty members who have classes at that hour are invited by Miss Madden to bring their classes to the auditorium and listen to the debate.

### Men's Teams to Debate

On March 5, at the regular assembly period, the Normal men's team will debate the University of Washington freshmen, taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the present jury system be supplanted by trial before a jury of judges." This will be a non-decision, open forum debate. Each team will be cross-questioned by the opposing team, and in turn cross-questioned from the floor.

Curtis Bell and Stanley Craft will support the negative in this debate, and the affirmative team composed of Lyle Summers and Arthur Cram, will debate the same question with Parkland College here on March 8.

## Twenty Choose Porter, Dickens! Say Others

"Say, Charles Dickens was listed by twenty-one people as their favorite author. Did you consider him your favorite when you filled out the questionnaire we had in library instruction?"

"No, I didn't."

"Gene Stratton Porter is second with twenty. But look down here, Shakespeare twelve, Zane Grey eleven, Tennyson eleven. What do you suppose Shakespeare and Tennyson would have to say about that?"

"Two people listed Virgil. Gosh, I'd like to see those queer specimens of human nature who would choose a man like that. Do you think they were really honest?"

There were four hundred and thirty-five people in the fall library instruction class who filled out this questionnaire. Forty-seven authors were named once, seventeen twice and four writers, were chosen by thirteen or more students in response to the question, who is your favorite author?

The tabulated results show the general high level of their reading as well as the wide extent of the reading of the youth of today.

## REINHOLD OBERLATZ ELECTED TO MANAGE NEXT VIKING VODVIL

Promises a Bigger and Better Viking Vodvil for This Spring, With Comprehensive Program.

### BOARD TERM INVESTIGATED

Change in Terms of Board of Control Members Will Probably Come Before Student Body Soon.

Slightly nosing out his competitors in the estimation of the Board of Control, Randy Oberlatz was given the position of 1929 Viking Vodvil manager at the last board meeting of February 14th in the Student's association office. Oberlatz in applying for the position before the board, stressed his purpose of gathering together all the new and clever ideas possible which would result in making a bigger and better Vodvil, and promised his support in bringing forth a more comprehensive Vodvil program. Franklin Lock and Lloyd Mabon were his competitors.

### Committee Reports

Hamilton Church, board member, who is chairman of the amendment committee, reported that investigation has been made concerning a change in the terms of Board of Control offices which will probably soon come before the student body as a constitutional amendment. The form soon to be drawn up, according to Church, would have board members serve for a natural school year term of three quarters, and vacancies which would be certain to appear for the summer quarter would be filled by appointments made by the president of the Student's association, taking into consideration, of course, that the majority of important business, such as awarding publication positions, etc. would be executed in the spring quarter.

The committee investigating is a well-rounded group representing the student body as a whole by Lloyd Mabon, Arthur Cram and Dorothy J. Rutherford. The faculty is represented by Mr. W. J. Marquis, Mr. James A. Bever and Miss Nora B. Cummins, and the board by Johnny Byrnes and Hamilton Church, who is chairman.

## Extempore Contest

Nine interested and thoughtful young speakers turned out for the Extempore contest Thursday evening. The audience was not large, but the speeches showed thought and were very much worth listening to.

The following are the speakers chosen and the subjects:

- Art Cram, "Is the Machine Age Good for Us?"
- Kathryn Graham, "The War Against Common Colds".
- Ray Craft, "A Book You Will Like".
- Paul Howell, "Putting a Kick in Thinking".
- Oren Tarbox, "The New Latin-American Policy".
- Phil Davis, "British-American Relations".

New subjects will be given out on Monday to the six winners who will speak in assembly next Tuesday.

The judges were: Miss Alma G. Madden, Mr. A. L. Kibbe, Mrs. Thos. Hunt, and Miss Nora B. Cummins.

## Are Athletes Dumb? Not at Washington

Are athletes dumb? Not University of Washington athletes! In fact, they're above the average, according to a comparative chart of fall quarter grades compiled by William D. Taylor, Jr., of the men's personnel office.

The all-athletic average is 6.01 as compared with 5.38 for all-fraternity average. The average for those participating in field and track activities is 6.834 and is higher than that of Lander Hall, which leads the organized houses with a 6.718 average.

Interesting, also, is the fact that during the past quarter no organized house on the campus fell below a "C" average, "C" being 76-85.

# The Northwest Viking

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"Happiness is but a myth" said Thomas A. Edison in his birthday interview, February eleventh. "I have never met a happy person."

Coming from an octogenarian, this statement is almost a tragedy, on first consideration, but further, one can realize that perhaps there is some truth in the statement. All persons are happy to a certain extent, but Mr. Edison is evidently referring to complete happiness.

A normal person is never completely happy, for to be happy means to be satisfied. Extreme types are found only in asylums provided for them, so how could Mr. Edison expect to find them in a free state of activity.

Animals and organisms may be completely happy, but man has a soul; and so in compensation must endure moods, emotions, sensations; he must be a subject of expression; he must withstand temptations and answer for his misdeeds to the pricking of his conscience.

Happiness can only be had through sorrow. It is the outgrowth and brother of unhappiness and is made stronger by the contrast. There could be no extreme feeling like complete joy because if there was no sorrow there could be no realization of the feeling as there would be no basis for comparison.

Mr. Edison is unfortunate in not knowing happiness. He has many things that some of us would almost sell our souls to possess: fame, genius, wealth—everything, but the happiness he denies.

—C. M.

Agitation has begun, for two types of colleges, one for the "Scholar" and one for the "Gentleman". It is pertinent to ask, "To which class do we belong?"

We are printing a very pointed Student Opinion this week; one which we'd advise you to read and think about. Unfortunately, it did not come into our hands in time to go in last week's paper, but though it is not as timely now, it still supplies ample food for thought—and we hope for action.

That such a condition should exist at B. S. N. S. is deplorable—and something should be done about it at once. The Viking asks for the appointment of a Reception Committee for visiting teams now—at once—immediately!

—R. S.

In this present "ice age" in which we are all indulging, comes the cry for more and better "slippers"—And How! The present class of "slip and faa down" is very inadequate. Why in the last four minutes of intent watch the main steps only two students (both female) have lost their footing and connected with "terra Concrete", which also carried a thin coating of ice as a frosting. Now this is not right. What we want is more ice and then the Student's Association can supply the Student Body with ice skates. If this is not feasible, we would like a little more sand.

—S. T.



## BOOK REVIEW

**ENOUGH ROPE.** Poems by Dorothy Parker. Published by Boni and Liveright: New York (1926).

It seems to be the tendency of a number of modern poets to disguise their philosophy with poetry—if one can be so bold as to use that term—of a decidedly sardonic strain. In this volume by Dorothy Parker, she has certainly developed an unusual and sometimes almost oriental philosophy.

Her attitude is that of one who shrugs his shoulders at life and is willing to take things in order of their approach. At times, her verse is indicative of some deep hurt which has to all appearances left her a confirmed cynic. Her "poetry" is hard-boiled—but interesting.

There is an underlying current of satire throughout the volume, and Miss Parker's thoughts are steeped in bitterness. The majority of her poems are written on the subject of

disappointment in love—most divertingly.

Her general style is to write a beautiful poem and add a climax of rank slices of cynicism. Some of her verse is exquisite, but it is always capped with that almost heart-breaking, bitter touch. Her poetry is possessed with a feeling that is conducive to sympathy, but just as that sympathy is ready to overflow, it is shrugged away and a feeling of irritation is left.

Her entire feelings are summed up adequately in one of her shorter poems "Resume:"

Razors pain you;  
 Rivers are damp;  
 Acids stain you;  
 And drugs cause cramp.  
 Guns aren't lawful;  
 Nooses give;  
 Gas smells awful;  
 You might as well live.

## BULL FEST

What did you think of the Men's Club Informal? Pretty fair dance, wasn't it? It seems to me that social functions of this sort have been falling off in number, if not in quality, during the last few quarters. We could use more of them.

Not so bad, these last few lectures we've heard at assembly. We've tried to write this column during assembly hour on a couple of occasions, but each time the speaker proved too interesting and we had to stop and listen.

After one of these lectures we heard two freshmen debate rather heatedly about a point the speaker had made during his talk. How many years has it been since a Normal instructor stimulated sufficient interest in a subject among his students to lead them to even think of it outside of class.

And that leads us to the "bull fest."

We've noticed that students at B. S. N. S. seem to be neglecting this valuable educational institution. It is not that bull fests do not exist—they do—but they are not properly utilized.

An ideal class in any course should, it seems to us, be merely an organized bull fest about the subject matter of that course—not too well organized either.

The instructor who delivers dogmatic lectures is not doing his duty by his charges when he stifles discussion and plows along on a path that many students do not need to follow, others do not wish to follow, and still others are incapable of following. Rather, the class should be a forum where views and ideas can be adjusted through the discussion of those points about which students have misconceptions or differences of opinion.

The subject matter to be covered in the course can be indicated to the students by means of an outline and the necessary information can be obtained by reading; it is only those matters that are debatable or difficult which should concern the class as a whole.

The instructor who attempts to predigest every phase of a subject and then serve it up to his students in a series of easy lectures is in reality robbing them. Robbing them of class time which might be better spent in other ways, robbing them of an incentive to study and robbing them of freedom of thought. And quite often, the class, if it is permitted, will evolve a better idea or interpretation than the instructor has done.

But, of course, there are factors that make this sort of thing impractical—there must be—it is so seldom done. We won't concern ourselves with these. What we want to know is: Why is there so little of the obvious alternative, the discussion group among students?

The average Normal student shuts his class work away into a sort of logic-tight compartment of the mind during his leisure hours, never thinking to relate it to any of his other activities and never considering the additional effort that is necessitated by this failure to supplement his own information with that of his associates.

And so the bull fest is wasted. Sad, what?

## SUGGESTED READING LIST

- (And where we got them)  
 The Misbehaviorists ..... Wickham (Co-op book shelf)  
 The New Decalogue of Science ..... Wiggam (School library)  
 This Believing World ..... Browne (Public library)  
 Tolerance ..... Van Loon (School library)  
 Transition ..... Durant (Montague-McHugh)  
 Beyond Life ..... Cabell (School library)  
 Straws and Prayer Books ..... Cabell (Public library)  
 Oil ..... Sinclair (Montague-McHugh)  
 Something About Eve ..... Cabell (Co-op Book Shelf)  
 Cyrano de Bergerac ..... Ringsley (School library)
- And here are a couple we'd advise you not to read:  
 The Works of Rabelais ..... Rabelais (Public library)  
 The Belle of Africa ..... E. B. Black

## ALLEGED JOKE

Glen Goddard attributes his popularity with the women to his ability to read them (he uses the Braille method).

## Filipino Youths Do Graduate Work at Bellingham Normal

By EDNA B. FINLEY

We have among us this quarter eight young men from the Philippine Islands who are studying at the Normal school so that they can go back to the islands and obtain positions as supervisors and critic teachers. Most of them are already teachers, and one has taught in the Philippine Islands for seven years. All of them, except one Whatcom high school graduate, are graduates of the Philippine Normal schools which, however, are not like our Normal schools. They are entered upon completion of the eighth grade and embrace the subjects commonly taught in high schools in the United States, but also take up some higher work with the view to training teachers and leaders. Two of the Filipino students here are also graduates of the University of the Philippines, and one of them aspires to take a degree from Columbia University after graduating here.

## Large Percentage Students

Two years ago was the first time any Filipino student had ever attended the Normal. Last year there were two students and this year there are eight. Also at the state university in Seattle there are over fifty students, and at Washington State College there are 56. All of the students here are self-supporting on money they have saved up from teacher's salaries or other sources, and keep house in groups of three or four. One of the landladies that the writer interviewed said that they were models of neatness in their housekeeping and very studious and regular in their habits.

There are a certain limited few sent to this country by the government. Those who show exceptional ability attend the colleges in this country for post graduate work. They are chosen by civil service examination in the subjects they wish to spend further study on. Their expenses are paid for one year and they may take special work in banking, finance, education, political science, engineering or agriculture. Fifteen students came last October, and after a year in college in this country, will return to be the leaders among their countrymen.

Take Large Part in Government  
 The Filipinos take a large part in the government of the islands at the present time. All the members of both houses of the Philippine legislature are native Filipinos. In the Supreme Court there are five Filipinos and four Americans, the chief justice being a native. In the cabinet there are five Filipinos and one American. The governor-general of the islands is an American, appointed by the president of the United States, with the consent of the senate.

## Teach in the Schools

All the teaching in the first eight grades is done by native Filipino teachers, and in 1926 a bill was passed by the House providing for Americans to teach in the first and second years of high school, and native Filipinos in the third and fourth years of high school. There are more Filipinos than Americans among the teachers of the state university of the Philippines.

PREMIER POINCARE AND ANDRE TARDIEU, OF FRANCE, HOPE TO MAKE FRANCE AS MODERN AS AMERICA IN HER INDUSTRIAL WORLD. THIS YEAR. THEY WILL PATTERN THE INDUSTRIAL FRANCE AFTER THE UNITED STATES, IN ORDER TO MAKE FRANCE A MORE PROSPEROUS NATION.

Let's not have any Reception Committee any more.  
 Formerly yours,  
 The Reception Committee.

STRICTLY FRESH  
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## Student Opinion

Being by heredity of a timid and retiring nature, I have not assumed the temerity to raise my voice in the great flow of antagonistic oratory and animated agitation which floated out in behalf of school spirit. But now that we are resting quietly back in the old rut with no real cause to venture forth again before the next football season, I'll come out and spring my little wise-crack and then hustle back very quietly so as not to disturb anybody.

The other night I went to Fairhaven to watch the Cheney Savages attack our handsome Scandisvenskas. It was a good game in spite of the fact that some girls made quite a racket over in one corner of the gym. Now being of an exceedingly polite nature and with a bit careful of my carcass, I was one of the last to get out of the building and in consequence had to wait the customary hour and forty-seven (47) minutes for the next Toonerville to bump its way out from Bellingham. Imagine my horror and embarrassment when, as I stood there on the corner, shivering in the wintry blasts I turned and found myself surrounded by the Cheney Savages. What was I to do? It was so near Washington's birthday that I could not tell a lie so I admitted that I was the Reception Committee from our school and hoped they were having a wonderful time in our blizzard. And right there I made an amazing discovery. They were the whitest bunch of redskins I ever saw in my life. Real fellows, good though cold sports, and actually human. They admitted that, being Savages, they hadn't expected to be invited to see our school or to be entertained and as for being met at the train or being transported out to south Bellingham—well, that was too much.

Of course I explained about our being but recently recovered from an attack of School Spirititis and our not having many automobiles in our midst and several other little details and I hope that I made a hit with them for us.

But what I intended to say was this: I'm awfully busy and I really can't serve on our Reception Committee any longer. Besides my chills still ache from that long wait for a street car, in that cold night air, so I hereby regretfully tender my resignation. I apologize for causing all this commotion right now when the Board of Control is swamped to the eyebrows with taking care of appropriations, debates and tennis courts. Maybe the Men's club could elect a new committee. But then Frank Geri is putting on a dance right now so I guess that lets that out. The W. A. A. might do it but then I don't know much about women so I won't suggest any radical moves in that direction. Shucks! What's the use of making so much whoopee about nothing. Let's not have any Reception Committee any more.

Formerly yours,  
 The Reception Committee.

## A WILD PARTY?

Emphatically No! Just the last stages of the preliminaries of the Extempore contest held the other evening in room 119. This is no joke, it is serious. But an explanation is necessary.

Forensic artists, as we all know, require a gargle of aqua pura once in a while to stimulate anti-laryngitis enzymes, so that they may continue to expostulate. Well, it so happened here that someone anxiously or accidentally diluted the aqua with just plain i-n-k. Hence the asphyxiation, dilemma and pandemonium.

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## Freshmen Smile While Sophs Are Blundering

When you see a student blundering around in search of a book, which he doesn't know just where to find, you can rest assured that the student isn't one who had library instruction last fall.

Since the books were moved over into the new building a number of changes have been made in the placement of books. The general reading room contains approximately one-half of the 40,000 volumes in the library. On the shelves in the general reading room are books which directly, or indirectly, are connected with the curriculum. Other volumes are of the reference type, only too well known to the library instruction class.

Books in Stacks  
 Bibliographies, books for recreational reading, expensive volumes and old editions are placed in the stacks. Any student wishing to examine the shelves can do so by signing a card at the main desk before entering and after coming from the stacks. Books can be obtained by presenting the call number at the main books.

There are fewer books in the stacks in our library than in the libraries of most colleges and normals. In other schools it is also customary to allow only upper classmen to examine the shelves.

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# Viking Sport Page



## Sport Briefs

By "Ham"

Another game now goes under the caption of "Too Bad." The game last week with Ellensburg in the Fairhaven gym was one of the closest contests of the season.

And it really was too bad that the Vikings could not have come out on top.

Much as we dislike to do it, we must concede that our enemies have a very good team.

The Jayvees are still going strong. They won their start against the Mount Vernon Junior College in the preliminary mix of the evening of the Ellensburg game.

This win over the Mount Vernon quintet came as the second victory in as many days. This is the second win over the Milkmaids.

Starting today at one o'clock the Viking hoop squad will make a tour of the western part of the state, playing the U. of W. Frosh and the St. Martin's Rangers.

The Vikings will have their hands full when dealing with the Frosh, but the Rangers are counted on as more or less a weaker team and the locals should win rather handily.

Zeke McClurken, flashy varsity forward, has built up a real fast hoop aggregation in the Normal Training school. In the present city school league the little mentor has won four and lost only two contests. However, he has some hard games on tap and it will be interesting to see just how his Junior Viking charges make out this season.

It has been rumored that the president of the Men's club tried to make the dancers forget about the cold weather by installing Florida palms and Mojave desert cactus

plants in the big hall during the club's informal last Friday night. How about it Mr. Geri?

Believe us! All you lovers of indoor sports, it was a real, hot dance.

The only thing that was missing from the dance was the varsity basketball squad. With especial reference to Dixon and McLaughlin.

"Mac" said he had to get in shape to meet his former "Chief" on Saturday night. The Chief is none other than Dick Munson, Ballard High basketball coach, and the man who called the fouls in the last mix with Ellensburg. Mac the "Warrior" and the Chief had a good round following the game.

### BIOGRAPHY

Johnny Dixon, who comes here from Everett, is playing his first season on the Viking Varsity quintet. He may be seen holding forth in the center ring and making his opponents keep hopping if they expect to get anywhere in any contest that Johnny is mixed up in. The Viking center is fast and handles the ball well, and is a good shot from any place inside the foul line. Before the season started, Johnny was not at all a well man, and started the season physically handicapped. For the first part of the schedule he played superbly, but of late he has been falling down a little. The long training grind seems to be telling on him. However, with this year's experience to back him up, Johnny should be very hard to hold down next season. Great things are expected from the lad from the Seagull town.



Earl Hemmi at Men's Club Dance

## BROADCASTING

### This Week A Year Ago

B. M. H.



Vikings drop another hard-fought game to the Frosh. The score of 32 to 22 gave the Frosh a ten-point lead that was not in danger during the closing minutes of the playing.

The Co-ops won the second half of the intramural league by defeating the Low Stars headed by the Little Chief Tommy Marsden. The Co-ops and the Vanadis Bragi will start the play-off for the high honors of the season next Wednesday.

The W. A. A. girls were awarded Insignias Tuesday evening in room 115.

The girls will hold their quarterly banquet on March 7. Sports pictures will be taken for the Klipsun at that time.

Viking cagers trampled on the U. of Idaho Frosh the other night to the tune of 32 to 24. Thorsen was the Viking shining light.

The State College Frosh trounced the Viking quintet 26 to 14, in a tough contest that was played be-

hind closed doors.

Tennis stars get under way in anticipation of a tough season.

State Hi-School basketball tourney will get under way at the U. of W. gymnasium on March 8. Some stiff competition is expected.

Girls' Intramural basketball games have come to a close for this quarter. One team finishes the season with four wins and no defeats.

The Normal Supers finished its season in a blaze of glory by defeating the Baker Lumber quintet 30 to 7.

The University of Washington defeated the University of Idaho 34 to 26 to maintain its string of victories unbroken.

Whitman won the Northwest collegiate basketball conference title by taking two straight victories from Willamette at Walla Walla last week.

## VIKINGS DEFEATED BY WILD-CAT FIVE

Vikings Stage Unsuccessful Rally in Closing Minutes of Contest; Final Score 22-19.

### BEST GAME OF SEASON

Ellensburg 22, Bellingham 19. This read the score board at the end of the Viking-Wild Cat basketball game Saturday evening on the Fairhaven floor. But that does not tell half the tale, for this game was the most interesting game played in this vicinity in many moons.

It was Sutphin, the Wild Cat's forward, that broke loose and boosted the Ellensburg score in the first half. He caged four field goals and one free throw in this period to give his team the commanding lead of 17 to 9 at the end of the first canto.

### Vikings in Conference

The Vikings came out of their conference with Coach Carver and Assistant Coach Jewell and in the second half and performed in such a way which brought the large crowd to its feet.

Led by McLaughlin and Dixon, the Bellingham squad started its invasion on the large lead that the Wild Cats had acquired.

### Last Minutes Thrilling

With just three minutes left to play, the Vikings crawled up until they were just two points short of catching up with their opponents. The crowd was screaming for a field goal to tie the score and Dixon was allowed a foul shot, but the ball did not find the hoop.

Odell was also fouled, but he also missed his shot, and try as the Vikings did, they could not penetrate the Wild Cat's defense, for the whistle ended the fray after Thomas, substitute center, had sunk a foul shot.

### Thorsen Out of Line-up

The Viking squad showed plenty of class, especially in the final half. Due to the illness of Thorsen, star Viking guard, McLaughlin was shifted into his position and performed in expert fashion. Clark, his teammate turned in a good game also.

## Jayvees Win Battle with American Legion

With Bay and Erickson leading them, a band of Junior Varsity basketballers fattened the string of victories with a decisive win over the American Legion quintet, 71 to 29, on the Y. M. floor last Friday evening.

Vanderford, star Legionnaire forward, was the high-point man of the game, garnering a total of 17 markers. Bay and Erickson were tied for individual scoring honors for the Jayvees, each sinking 14 points. An aggregate total of 100 points was made in the game.

### The Line-up

Normal 71 American Legion 29  
Bay (14).....F.....Vanderford (17)  
Command (10).....F.....Staggs  
Erickson (14).....C.....Rockey (2)  
Radosovich (6).....G.....Keplinger (3)  
Weber (2).....G.....Austett (7)  
Substitutes: Normal, Cole (2),  
Leatha (7), Rodlin (2), Haeske (8),  
Legae (6).

## Hockey More Dangerous Than Football, Says Harvard Hockey Coach

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport is a fact that is brought out by Joseph Stubbs, Harvard hockey coach.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games," says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game."

## Enthusiasm Shown in Swimming Meet

Great enthusiasm is shown for the girls' swimming meet which is to be held Monday evening, February 25, at the Y. W. C. A. from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The meet is between the freshmen and sophomore girls, who are surprisingly evenly matched, and which means keen class, as well as individual competition.

There are to be events for speed, one length and two length free style, over arm back stroke for speed, all strokes for form, plunging for long distance, and a demonstration of life saving.

Elizabeth Gables, Ruth Shepherd and Mary Coventan are close rivals in the speed events, all three having developed fast swimming. In the diving events, both plain and fancy, Evelyn Cowan and Mary Coventan head the list, the former a sophomore, and the latter a freshman.

Slickers Proper Things to Wear  
This swimming meet is open to the school in general, boys as well as girls. The classes are urged to turn out and cheer for their own classmates. Wear slickers or bathing suits, as the spectators will probably be as wet as the swimmers before the meet is over.

## Staff Catalogues Red Arrow Material

"What in the heck is this," snorted the janitor, looking in upon the paper littered tables and floor of the Viking office, where the Red Arrow staff perspired over piles of manuscripts. "D'you fellows want me to clear this all out for you?" "No, not yet," gasped one of the disheveled workers, scooping up an armload. "This stuff is valuable to someone." "Yep, those papers represent weeks and months of arduous labor on the part of our contributors," glibly recited another. "Fuh," said the janitor, out of the corner of his mouth, "That type-writing class upstairs doesn't waste that much paper in three months." "But," expostulated Gudmundson, "it isn't wasted." "Well, maybe not, it'll probably make good fires, don't forget to turn out the lights, and be careful not to set the building on fire." "Sure, we'll be careful," cried the staff, in evident relief. "Gee," whispered Gudmundson, as the door swung to, "I hope he didn't see those poems we've got wrapped in asbestos." "Me, too," Chichester chimed in. "But, to return to the question, what are we going to do with that stack of poems on 'Spring' and that pile over there on 'Sunset' and 'Dawn', also those about 'Bellingham Bay', likewise the table full of 'The Normal By The Sea', not to mention—" "Stop, you are getting historical," cautioned Beckes, in his most businesslike manner.

"I have a theory," interjected Sunstrom. "That the perpetrators of this stuff on 'Spring' will, sooner or later, return to the scene of their crime and until that time we can only wait." "Quite so," agreed Gudmundson. "Until that time we can only wait, so we'll file these papers away and call it a night."

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—More than 48 per cent of the co-eds graduating from the University of Wisconsin during the past 20 years have joined the ranks of the "old maids," according to a survey made recently by the Journal of Heredity.

Ohio State and Illinois U. come next with 46 per cent of the women failing to marry, Leland Stanford and the U. of California with 40 per cent. In Arkansas and Massachusetts, the figures are completely reversed: About 96 per cent of the co-eds in Arkansas and 80 per cent in Massachusetts who graduated from colleges are married before they are 40, it was cited.

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## KITCHEN KREW WINS INTRAMURAL TITLE FOR SECOND HALF

Spill Dope Bucket with Surprise Victory Over Co-op Five; Willie Lamphere Shines in Defeat.

### THESPIANS IN CELLAR

Nosing out the Co-op by the narrow margin of 18-15 last Monday, the Kitchen Krew five won the second half of the intramural basketball schedule. The game played Wednesday evening between the Thespian club and Vanadis Bragi, definitely placed the Thespians in the cellar role to the tune of 30-22.

Monday night's tilt was a sour one for the Co-op. They were a favorite with many to cop the crown but on the deciding game they cashed in about their worst showing this season. Lamphere, at guard, looked to be the best bet of the storemen, with his close checking and good floorwork. Arnett, with eight tallies behind him, trotted off with high point honors.

### Game Is Slow

The cellar deciding game was slow in getting under way the first half with numerous fouls called and neither team able to handle the ball effectively. The first half ended in a tie at ten all. At the opening of the second half the Vanadis Bragi seemed possessed with a new spirit and they soon ran the score up to 21-12.

Again a period of fouls came and three men were ruled out. The Thespians playing the last six minutes with only four men. Chichester and Korsborn were tied for high point honors with 12 markers each.

Next week the Co-op tangles with the Thespian on Monday and the Vanadis Bragi and Men's club settle their tie on Wednesday. These two games close the second half.

In the first half the Kitchen Krew, Men's Club and Co-op ended in a three-cornered tie. The play-off of this tie will probably be next week.

The standing, including this week's game, is:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kitchen Krew	4	4	0	1.000
Co-op	3	2	1	.666
Men's Club	3	1	2	.333
Vanadis Bragi	3	1	2	.333
Thespian Club	3	0	3	.000

## Badminton Players Choose Their Teams

Tuesday, February 19, is the date on which the Badminton players choose their teams. Up to that date they will have spent their time in playing some intramural games and having a ladder tournament, mainly to encourage practice.

In a ladder tournament the girls' names are posted one below the other, according to merits in playing, and any girl may challenge the two girls above her, thus winning a higher place if the challenged ones lose.

Badminton is a new game to this school, similar to tennis, or rather a combination of tennis and volley ball, although older than either of these games. A long-handled, eight-ounce racquet is used and a shuttle-cock, the latter taking in some degree the place of a tennis ball.

There are four freshmen and four sophomore girls out for this interesting game. It is hoped that more girls will turn out.

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## W.A.A. GIRLS START ON HIKE TOMORROW

Miss George of Library Staff Will Lead a Group of W. A. A. Girls on Hike to Toad Lake Saturday.

Have you ever been to Toad lake? Toad lake is the destination of the next W. A. A. hike, which will be Saturday, February 16, starting from the corner of State and Holly at 1:00 o'clock sharp.

A small group of W. A. A. girls, led by Miss George of the library staff, have been enjoying some fine and rather unusual hikes this quarter. January 5 the group hiked to Ozone park, January 12 to Chuckanut mountain, January 19 a trip to the natural dry docks, and on this same occasion the girls that wanted to attend the Bible institute at Geneva hiked there. On January 26 they left for Lost lake, but due to the snow did not succeed in arriving at the lake.

February 2 Lake Padden was the goal set and the party hiked around the lake, February 9 was the date for the hike on Chuckanut ridge.

The last three hikes were over trails covered with snow above the ankles, so slides and snowball fights were part of the program for the hike. Also the girls found it safe to cross Lake Padden on the ice, which made the trip more interesting than usual.

Hikes Count Toward Sweater  
All the girls who make the hiking team for the year, will have that team count for the winning of a sweater on the same basis as any other team. This was decided when the issue was called to a vote among the W. A. A. girls.

It is regretted very much that more girls do not take advantage of these hikes, both from the stand-

## Education Measures Before Legislature

Two new measures have been introduced in the legislature recently that vitally affect education. One is a measure proposed by Governor Hartley eliminating the boards of regents and the boards of trustees of the Normal schools, the State College and the University, and providing for one board of higher education to consist of nine members appointed by the governor who would control the affairs of all the institutions.

There are two viewpoints concerning the proposed change. Conservative attitude is opposed to all change, but it is pointed out by some that the functions of the various institutions could be distributed with less duplication.

Several states already have such a board, Pennsylvania and Kansas being two examples. The state of New York has an education commission that controls the high schools and Normal schools under one board. The opposers say that the new plan, if enacted, would be narrowing and limit the initiative of the institutions, while those in favor say that the present plan is often too local in its application.

### point of health and recreation.

Sixteen or seventeen is the usual number of girls that go on the hikes when there should be from thirty to forty.

All the girls who have gone report splendid times, and beginners wonder why they did not start before.

### INTRAMURAL NOTES

The Co-ops pull two wins out of the intramural games this week. The first was from the Kitchen Krew by a score of 29 to 22.

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# Organizations

# House Notes

# Society

## ROSENE STAR GAZES WITH SCIENCE CLASS

To Get Better View of Heaven, the Science Students Climb Sehome Hill on Starlit Evening.

Miss Hilda Rosene of the science department, met with her nature study class last Thursday night about nine o'clock on the Normal campus, for elementary star study.

The night was clear and cold, a beautiful night for studying the constellations. To get a better view of the heavens, the class decided to go up on Sehome, and they began their climb directly behind the Normal school, a grade that is almost straight up. However, the ascent was successfully made and the members of the group were awarded for their efforts when they reached the top of Sehome and saw the city stretched out below them in all its brightness with the stars overhead in glorious display.

The star study was most successful, the class not even noticing their cold toes and fingers in their interest as Miss Rosene pointed out one constellation after another.

### Old Students Joint Group

Five students who enjoyed the course last quarter, found enjoyment in going with this class for a few more pointers on star study, thus making a total of about forty in the group.

### EDENS HALL

Margaret Hill and Viola Poyhonen were hostesses at a charming Valentine tea in the drawing room of Edens Hall Sunday evening. The guests were Marietta Bergeron, Louise Bergeron, Lydia Doell, Elizabeth Ellis, Jovita Purkey, Marian Richardson, Arlene Latten, Alice Babcock, Ethel Abrams, Florence Johnson and the hostesses, Margaret Hill and Viola Poyhonen.

A delightful christening party in honor of Zuloaca Bam Popo was held in room 101 Saturday evening with Marion Snyder as hostess. Winifred Bowles officiated as master of ceremonies, Miss Florence Johnson as godmother, and Marion Snyder as godfather. Those present at the christening were Peggy Pullar, Grace Osborne, Winifred Bowles, Margaret Hill, Viola Poyhonen, Margaret Lee, Edith Philbrick, Florence Johnson and Marion Snyder. (Zuloaca Bam Popo is a very charming member of the feline species of animals, but is a static rather than a dynamic individual).

### Winter Informal March 2

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Winter Informal dance given by the girls at Edens Hall March 2. The decorations will center about Irish customs and ideas with the blarney stone occupying an important position. The committees for the dance, which have been announced by the social chairman, Virginia Schmidt, are: decorations, Helen Sheekles, chairman, Marion Snyder, Edna Working, Winifred Bowles and Jessie Greaves; program, Dorothy Halbert, chairman, Helen Stine; music, Elizabeth Gable; feature, Aileen Arland; refreshments, Ortha Young, chairman, Lillian Nesheim, Phyllis Kane; clean up, Margaret Lee, chairman, Claire Wilson, Alice Babcock, Harriet Sanford and Margaret Solum.

### Valentine Party Attracts

An entertaining Valentine Day fantasy in costume was held during the dinner hour in the dining room at Edens Hall Thursday under the auspices of the girls of Edens Hall. A trio composed of Don Stickney, Vincent Crouch and David Turnbull sang "My Mo-ed," accompanied by Elizabeth Gable. Winifred Bowles sang "At Dawning," and Ethel Boynton played several violin selections, accompanied by Elizabeth Gable. "An Old Fashioned Garden" was sung by Jerry McKee, and Bill Mock, who were dressed in appropriate costumes. Dorothy Gibson and Aileen Arland concluded the program with a Pierrette and Pierrot dance. The committees in charge of the affair were: decoration, Helen Stine, chairman, Mildred Kent, Margaret Lee; program, Dorothy Gibson, chairman, Lillian Nesheim and Mildred Stoll.

Marguerite Rogers of Everett was a week end guest of Peggy Pullar at Edens Hall.

Norma Freeman and Margaret Perry spent the week end in Everett and Seattle. Helen Stine visited at her home in Seattle over the week end, and Edna Working visited in Tacoma.

## Students to Explore Newspaper Plant

In order to see how world information is spread and to make a job analysis of a publishing company from the editor down through every department, about 70 pupils from the Industrial Arts 1c class of this school will visit the different departments of the Bellingham Publishing Company Monday and Tuesday afternoons between 2 and 3:30. Mr. H. C. Ruckmick, chairman of the Industrial Arts department, says that this visit has been arranged in connection with the study being taken up by his department at the present time. The class has studied parchment work and illumination and are now studying mechanical processes. Special groups have been picked to concentrate on separate departments, Mr. Ruckmick says, for which they will be asked to make a complete report.

The journalism class, under the direction of H. E. Fowler, chairman of the English department, will also visit the publishing company Monday with the Industrial Arts group.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Proud, a graduate of the Normal school, to Mr. Hal L. Speer, which took place in Tacoma recently. Mrs. Speer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Proud of Anacortes.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Nina G. Little to Mr. Harold F. Nabach, comes as a surprise to the friends of the bride here. Mrs. Nabach is a graduate of Whatcom high and the Normal school and has taught in Toledo, Washington for the last two years. Mr. and Mrs. Nabach will make their home in Toledo.

The sudden death of Mrs. Ralph Dubel from pneumonia was a shock to friends and relatives of Anacortes where she and her husband had made their home. Mrs. Dubel will be remembered here as Miss Grace Turner. She was a graduate of Bellingham Normal and had been teaching in Roosevelt, Washington, previous to her marriage to Ralph Dubel in June, 1928.

Miss M. Belle Sperry, of the English department, will speak February 19 at the Lawrence school near Deming on the subject of "The Holy Lands."

Sam Buchanan, a former graduate of the Normal, now living in Alaska, was visiting at the school last Wednesday. Mr. Buchanan is on his way back from a trip to California and Mexico.

### ENGER HALL

Miss Elsie Olander of Mount Vernon was a guest of her sister, Kathryn Olander Friday night. Irene Cavalero spent the week end at her home in Everett. A short house meeting was held Monday evening. Plans for a Valentine party were discussed. Genevieve Metcalf and Marian Hillman attended the pot luck dinner for the officers of the organized houses held at the home of Miss Jones.

### THE CEDARS

Eltena Calderhead and her mother, Mrs. Young, were callers at the Kibbe home Sunday afternoon.

Viola Betts and Dorothy Strunk spent Sunday evening at the Provanche home.

Monday evening Audrey Jensen was the guest here of Edna Swanson.

Barbara and Virginia Schmitt were entertained here by Josephine Quackenbush, Esther Anson and Inga Kristianson with a fudge party. The girls then went to a tea at Edens Hall.

Saturday and Sunday were spent by Alice Mather, Alice Jones and Edna Swanson at Nooksack while Marie Holzer and Frances Jordan were at their homes in Blaine.

### NESIKA LODGE

Florence Sutherland and Reba Moore spent the week end at their homes in Lynden and Mount Vernon respectively.

Louise Griffin entertained some friends from Seattle.

Miss Alvinia Alexander spent Saturday night with Mary Beth Parkhurst, who also entertained her parents at lunch Tuesday.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

First volleyball eliminations were run off this week in the intramural organization.

## CHILDREN'S PAPER VIKING JR. APPEARS

New Editorial Staff for Spring Issue Has Been Organized and Plans Are Made and Launched.

"The Junior Viking," which is a semi-annual publication, made its appearance last week. The departments of this issue are editorial, assemblies, activities, story hour, poets corner, class humor, book nook, our graduates. All the contributions are made by the pupils, gathered and edited by the editorial staff consisting of Sarah Jamieson, editor, Lafe Berg, business manager, and nine reporters, one for each grade, with Miss Bertha Crawford as advisor.

This activity is designed to provide exercises in composition as well as develop a new sense and appreciation of the machinery and problems of newspaper work generally. The staff exchange through which they receive copies of New Leaf, Training School, Chehalis, Washington; The Normal News, Wilson Training School, Washington, D. C.; The Spirit of U. P. S. University Place School, Tacoma, Washington; The Ace, Los Angeles, California; Tono Spotlight, Franklin Forum Bell, Bellingham, Washington, is a valuable help in getting ideas for shaping the policies of the paper, in organization and setting standards of writing.

### Poems Good

Besides editorials and news items of activities, the Junior Viking contains stories and poems which show real ability on the part of the writers. Among others, the poem, "A Rose," by a sixth grader, and "Early Winter" by a seventh grader, are especially worthy of mention.

The members of the staff for the spring issue of the Junior Viking have been elected and were presented to the children in the training school assembly on Friday, February 10, by the editor, Virginia Penney. Jack Joly, the new business manager, announced his new plans and policies for the coming semester. After him, each in turn, the reporters were introduced to their respective grades and comment was made on what they expected to do for their part in the Viking this spring.

### EDWARDS HALL

Viola Simmons attended her Delta Zeta formal last Saturday evening at the University of Washington.

Miss Grace Thompson visited her home in Olympia over the week end.

Misses Helen Pellervo and Ann Martinson entertained the girls of the house Friday evening with a fudge party.

### KOMFORT KOTTAGE

Iola Davidson of Blaine, spent the week end here visiting her sister, Ouida.

Marion Norwood and Geneva Brown entertained with a dinner Saturday evening. Those present were Eva Fisher, Jane Hill, Margaret Norwood, Jeanette Rahillard, Inger Hansen and the honor guests, Mildred Thomas and Inez Lindenberg.

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Toilet Articles — Drug Sundries  
**Baughman's College Pharmacy**  
PHONE 300

## Songsters Form Plan For Buying Pipe Organ

The conventional Wednesday evening song period is taking on a new form this quarter. Instead of various tunes going at one time, an attempt is being made to organize the singing into more of a unified activity. Ray Craft and Art Cram took charge last Wednesday and led the dining room in singing a few selections from the group of pep songs which are being used to stimulate interest in the Viking song contest. Guy Springsteel reminded the crowd of the contest which is now under way to produce some original songs. Ray Craft expressed the desire and possibility (?) of securing a pipe organ for the dining hall if the community singing "goes over big."

The Kitchen Krew sang two selections from their corner of the dining hall, and were recognized by hearty applause. A quartette composed of Ray Craft, Benny Crouch, Stanley Craft and Art Cram sang a group of spirituals between courses.

The whole dining room sang together nicely and the boys hope to introduce some new songs in the near future. Different groups and organizations will give special numbers each week.

### BARRETT'S HALL

Nellie Vander Meer was a week end visitor at Barrett's Hall. Miss Vander Meer is now teaching at Kendall.

Marion Farrington, Viola Scovel and Jerry Warren spent the week end at their homes in Arlington.

The girls remaining at Barrett's Hall gave a radio party and marshmallow roast on Saturday evening.

Dorothy Ann Williams spent the week end at her home in Sedro-Wooley.

### VANADIS BRAGI

Vanadis Bragi elected the following officers for the next term at the last meeting of the club: Viola Poyhonen, president; William Osborne, vice president; Audrey Jensen, secretary; Burton Adkinson, treasurer, and Chester Reese, sergeant at arms.

It was decided to hold the banquet at Chuckanut Shell Thursday, February 14. Initiation of new members will precede the banquet.

Following the meeting a short program was held in room 120. Doris Thompson rendered two piano selections, and Audrey Jensen and Lydia Doell sang two numbers. Earl Hemmi acted as toastmaster calling on the members present, who responded with a toast.

### SUNSET LODGE

Helen Nielson spent the week end at home in Seattle.

Gunborg Rockstad spent the week end in Anacortes.

The National committee on Calendar Simplification, in Rochester, New York, has been contemplating on changing our present system of twelve months in a year to a thirteen month year. Of twenty-eight days each. Out of the 650 people to which the plan was submitted, 93% are in favor of it.

## SLEIGH RIDE GIVEN BY STUDENT FORUM

Faculty Members and Students Are Guests of Forum; Arthur Cram and Esther Dow Give Lively Skits

In order to take advantage of the snow-covered highways of Bellingham, and in lieu of the futuristic party that had been announced, the Student Forum was host last Saturday night to a group of Normal students and faculty members with a sleigh ride as a feature of the evening. The guests congregated at the Y. W. C. A. and were taken from there over the outlying roads in two sleighs from the local barns. More than forty people made up the party.

At the conclusion of the sleigh ride the guests were entertained by Arthur Cram and Esther Dow in the Y. W. C. A. party room. A number of lively skits were offered, and refreshments were served.

The Student Forum, which is conducted under the auspices of Rev. Dwight Smith, is a regular Sunday evening discussion service held in the small reception room of the Y. W. C. A.

## Dean Marquis Deems Men's Dance Success

Faculty members, sponsoring the Men's Informal, given at Edens' hall, last Friday evening, are quoted as saying that the dance as a whole was not only one of the nicest dances given here for some time but that it was also one of the best organized dances they have ever attended. W. J. Marquis, dean of men, complimented those in charge very highly for their politeness in looking to the welfare of faculty members attending. "They even saw that we were served with enough punch," he said.

Joe Hermesen, chairman of the dance committee, announces that the Men's club wish to make it known that they feel fine toward the way in which the men turned out for the dance. It was estimated that about 200 people were in attendance.

Faculty members present as sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Ruckmick, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marquis.

### BIELBY BUNGALOW

Lucille Laraway, Margaret Torpey and Erma Thayer spent the week end at their homes in Anacortes.

### EL NIDO LODGE

Edna Strom spent the week end with her parents in Anacortes. Evelyn Kirkman visited friends in Lynden Saturday and Sunday.

## MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY

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## FOREST INDUSTRY SHOULD BE SAVED

Dr. Hugo Winkenwerder, Dean of School of Forestry at U. of W., Gives First Lecture on Forestry.

That we, as future teachers, should realize the importance of forest preservation in Washington, was one of the general statements made by Dr. Hugo Winkenwerder, dean of the school of forestry at the University of Washington, in a lecture in last Friday's assembly, on "Forestry in the Public Schools." This is the first of a series of four lectures on forestry.

Dr. Winkenwerder said he believed that one of the basic principles toward a successful career in teaching was the introducing of illustrative material of the events occurring every day about us.

"The world is full of interesting things that will help us put life into our teaching" and incidentally he believed that forestry would serve very well as both purposeful and illustrative material.

He did not advise that a special subject be introduced in the present curriculum, but rather that all subjects, especially the sciences and histories, could introduce the forestry question in many parts of their discourses.

### Reforestation a Problem

Washington has a similar problem that Michigan had, in the loss of her forests, but in reforestation or preserving our forests we can hope to avoid the unfortunate end that the Michigan forests came to.

The economic welfare of our state depends entirely upon the preservation of our forests; fifty per cent of the state's payroll comes from the lumber industry, and if we would keep Washington a wealthy state we must protect our forest resources. However, the outlook for Washington is not nearly as gloomy as that of Michigan, since the soil here is fertile, making unaided renewal by nature possible.

Dr. Winkenwerder, in conclusion, stressed forest fire prevention and urged us as future teachers to lay much emphasis on that one factor.

The motor vehicle production in the United States and Canada during 1928 aggregated 4,630,000 units, of which 3,441,600 were closed cars, according to statistics for the past twelve months, just received by the Automobile Club of Washington.

## Legislature Considers County Library Bill

A bill authorizing the establishment and maintenance of free county libraries and library service is now before the state legislature. This measure provides book resources within reach of every person in the state.

Fifteen counties are practically without any book resources and, since the traveling library service is pending discontinuance, districts in these counties may be left without reference on research books. Teachers in these districts are confronted with a serious problem which leads to "ice cream socials" and various other affairs which do not remedy the situation.

Successfully Carried Out  
This county library plan has been carried out successfully in over thirty states. By centralizing all the library facilities in one building the cost per capita is greatly decreased and the number of books increased.

Teachers in rural districts telephone the county librarian for the books they wish, which are sent out immediately. This bill has been endorsed by a number of organizations.

Mrs. H. R. McKee of Everett, has been visiting her daughter, Jerry, at Edens Hall, the past week.

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