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Friday, March 21, 1930

SPRING VACATION

Normalite JOURNALISM TEACHER FAILURES FINIS AND YE DIARY -RAY CRAFT

the Tulip festival be held every oth-With this issue of the Viking, Dolly Anderson terminates four quarters spent at the editor of the Baker marathon also every other Northwest Viking. Hers has been year. Another factor coming into a period of achievement, and the new staff will inherit a smooth run- port being given to it by the townsning newspaper organization, a people. group of ambitious cubs trained un-

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der her leadership, and the traditional Viking position as one of the finest Normal School publications in the United States.

the Festival. Dolly Anderson is the third girl to have served in the editor's chair here. Since the first publication in 1999, the editorial office has been dominated by men. The reason, no doubt, is that many more men than women seek journalism as a profession.

This is for those who haven't excharge, also. perienced the thrill of working on a paper: If you want a lot of fun and a lot of experience, sign up for Eng-LUNCHEON IS GIVEN hish 3a under Fowler next quarter. You'll like the incomparable "Art" and "Walt" at the printery, and youll learn how, when you get out in the teaching field, to co-operate with the press and sell your community on your pet projects.

------W. S. N. S.-----

Commenting last week on "Why Teachers Fail", Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University, recites luncheon for its members and sevthe causes of failure uncovered by eral of the faculty on Thursday, Sherman Lettler in an exhaustive study several years ago. Mr. Frank March 13, in Edens Hall clubroom. declares that these seventeen findings are still the main sources of indivision students in the school has efficiency in our schoolrooms.

The seventeen causes of teacher failure are these:

Lack of control over the technique about sixty students. This memberof teaching.

Lack of ability to maintain order and discipline.

Lack of mastery of subject matter. Lack of intelligence.

Lack of effort, initiative, and adaptability. Lack of common sense.



BELLINGHAM CHAMBER

The Junior-Senior College gave a

This group, composed of all upper

100 of the Number Haven't Paid the business men of the town, in Fees, But Work for Next Term and Usual Rush Will Be Missing. regards to the carnival.

NORTHM

The trustees' vote was overwhelm-FOUR CLASSES NOT TO MEET ing. They made the suggestion that

New Students, Old Members and er year, alternating with a Mount Transfers Will Meet in Rooms 120, 105, and Dean Bever's Office. its abandonment, is the lack of sup-

Six hundred students took advantage of the pre-registration period, which occurred the latter part of this quarter. Of these, five hundred

To many of the Normal students the abandonment was quite a dishave completely registered, while appointment. The school was to the remainder have yet to pay their have figured quite prominently in fees. This situation will make registration for the opening day of next The Queen and two princess

quarter, Monday, March 31, a simwere to have been chosen from the Normal. The Queen was to have ple process. At this time all classes, with the

been a Bellingham girl. The Pageant on Battersby field was also in exception of those noted below, will charge of the "Normal by the Sea", meet regularly, and the class cards of those completely registered will PLANS FOR SUMMER President Fisher was co-operating with some of the committees in be in the hands of the instructors from which roll will be taken. Ab-

sences will be counted from the first day, so students should attend all their classes possible. The following classes will not meet

Monday, March 31: Sociology 102. **BY UPPER DIVISION** Music 2 at 8:00. Library Instruction.

English Ia. The following will meet as indi-College Group Reorganized for the cated Monday, March 31: First Time in Many Years; Dick Louis Made President of Class. History, 1b, Room 103.

TT 7a, Room 239. TT8a, Miss Pragst, Room 239. Following is the necessary data needed for registration:

1. Entering freshmen report directly to Room 120. Mr. Smith and Miss Breakey will be in charge and will give full instructions for registration.

just reorganized this quarter after 2. Students transferring from being inactive for several years. At other institutions report to Dean present they have a membership of Bever's office for evaluation of credits and making out a check list of ship is expected to increase rapidly requirements. Mr. Bever and Miss in the future since the new re-Cummins in charge.

quirements for longer attendance 3. Transfer students who have have been enforced. The officers had their credits adjusted at the elected this quarter are Dick Louis, Dean's office, and all old students president; Grace Olson, vice-president; Frances Young, secretary, and

PRESENTED APRIL TODAY-4 p. m. No Rec Hour. BY THEATER GUILD Spring vacation begins. MONDAY-Mar. 31. 8 a.m., Spring Quarter begins. Registration for new students.

TUESDAY-April 1. 11 a. m., Regular Assembly. Margaret McAvoy, pianist. 8:15 p. m., Theater Guild play "Butter and Egg Man", Normal Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY-April 2. 7 p. m., Bible Study class meets at Miss Sperry's home.

THURSDAY-April 3. 7:30 p. m., Alkisiah club meeting, room 126. FRIDAY-April 4.

11 a.m., regular assembly, A. R. Brubacher, lecturer. 8:30 p. m., W. A. A. Informal, Big Gym.



Puget Sound Biological Station to Start June 16 and Will Continue Until August 16: Sundquist Going.

Study, and Science and Civilization

Thirteen credits for either course

can be earned in nine weeks and

applicants for life diplomas.

1a, 1b, and 1c.

the cast will be equipped with properties in keeping with the nature of the play, which is one of the biggest comedy hits to have been produced teachers chosen and courses outin recent years.

The play is by George S. Kauflined. The summer session is given through the co-operation of Bellingman and enjoyed a sensational run ham State Normal school and the in Eastern cities, and Seegar has University of Washington. The had a great deal of dramatic exper-Normal school offers two courses, ience, having come 'to Bellingham plant biology and animal biology, from the Garrick Players of Chicaeither of which may be substituted go. for the required courses. Nature

Cast Lined Up niliar to Normal students, since sevand have worked under Victor H. jous cities of the Northwest.

these credits may also be substi-Hoppe of the Normal Dramatic detuted for the additional requirements of one quarter of work after partment. The people who will play graduation which is necessary for are as follows: Frank Reno, as Peter Jones; Will pic Hotel, in Seattle. R. Mock, Jr., as Joe Lehman, the

Class work at the Puget Sound Biological Station will begin on high pressure promotor; Ethel Lit- New York State College for Teachreport to Room 105 for assignment June 16 and continue until August tle, as Jane Weston; Dorothy Taft ers, one of the nation's most famous to an adviser. Fill out Application 16. The bulletins are now at the Burchette, as Fanny Lehman; Frank teacher training schools, will give a sonnel. Bob Walters will assist in

FITZWATER IS WINNER RAY CRAFT IS NEW IN EXTEMPO CONTEST WITH GERALD SECOND Two more contestants, Helen Fitzwater, first, and Charles Gerald, second, have been added to the group of students to compete in the

"The Butter and Egg Man", Written | final extempore contest during the by George Kaufman, Has Enjoyed spring quarter. These latest aspi-Recent Sensational Run in East. rants were chosen at last Tuesday's assembly. After competing with

> five other students. Miss Fitzwater spoke upon the subject "The Defects of the Jury System" and Mr. Gerald's topic under discussion was "Iis the London Conference Succeeding?"

Seven Compete The other competitors whose eftorium here April Fools day, April forts compared favorably with those 1, when "The Butter and Egg Man" of the winners were/Louise Lilienwill be played for the first time on thal, Virginia Howe, Alice Burke, the Pacific Coast. The Guild cast Virginia Ward, and Bob Walters. The winners of Fall extempore Monday afternoon. speech contest were Quentin Quick

dramatic talent of the Northwest. M. Deane Seagar, the director of and Eleanor Langworthy, who will the play, says concerning the "But- also compete in the final try-outs, along with Helen Fitzwater, Charles ter and Egg Man", it is one of the finest shows that I have ever had Gerald and the winner of the spring extempore contest. the pleasure of directing. The cast The judges of the contest were is without a doubt the finest that

has ever played on a single night Miss Agnes Sperry of Fairhaven, Reverend Canon Smith and Rev. here. They are a group of the Leo L. Totten. cleverest and most talented in the



WIKING

POPULAR PLAY TO BE

NORMAL STUDENTS IN CAST

M. Deane Seegar, Director of Play,

Shows He Has Ever Directed.

States This Is One of Finest

A fool proof play will be presented

by the Theatre Guild in the audi-

includes some of the outstanding

PLAY IN ASSEMBLY First Assembly of Spring Quarter

to Feature Margaret McAvoy in a Recital of Piano Solos.

Margaret McAvoy, accomplished young concert pianist, will play a recital of piano solos in the first assembly of the coming spring quar-

The cast includes many people fa- Miss McAvoy has recently returned some of them will remain on the from a year's advanced study in Board during the coming quarter. eral of the members of the cast at- Paris. She is now engaged in playtend, or have attended school here ing numerous engagements in var-On last Monday evening she

the Spanish ballroom of the Olym- the past two quarters.

A. R. Brubacher, president of the

DOLLY C. ANDERSON Gordon W. Leen Becomes Business Manager for Third Consecutive

EDITOR SUCCEEDING

Quarter: Moawad Is Secretary. **BOARD OKEYS PROGRAM**

New Editor Will Add Bob Walters and Arden Benthien to Staff But Will Make Few Changes in Viking.

Selecting Ray Craft as Editor of the Northwest Viking, Gordon W. Leen as Business Manager, and John Moawad as secretary to the Board of Control, the Board held its last meeting for this quarter,

The selecting of these three from the applications sent in, puts Craft as a new one in the position, while the other two have served in their capacities before.

For the first time in history the Tri-Normal meet, held in Bellingham every three years, will have. souvenir programs. Jack Greaves and Gordon W. Leen submitted bids to publish this booklet, and this was accepted. They must assume all losses, and give twenty percent of

their net gain to the Board. It was decided by the Board that starting with the fall quarter, of this

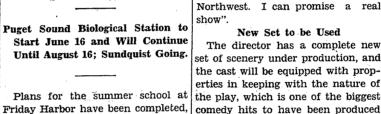
year, the Secretary of the Board will be limited to four quarters. Clarence Thue and Harold Rich

were placed on a committee to investigate the possibilities of securing a lounging room for the men of the school.

The present Board will meet during the first week of next quarter ter, on Tuesday morning, April 2. for the last time in a body, although

Dolly C. Anderson, retiring Editor of the Viking, has served four quarters on the paper, which is the maximum time allowed. Ray Craft played a most successful concert in has been Associate Editor during

"Probably no great changes will be made in the Viking," Ray Craft declared. "Although there will, of course be some changes in the perthe solution of the second



	Lack of common sense.	Eva Catlin, I. C. C. representative.	for Bagistration blank leave with	publishers and will be issued in	Locke, Katherine Schupp Burpee,	lecture in the regular assembly on	the capacity of associate editor, and
7 - E	Lack of physical energy.	Dr. Irving Miller is the faculty	the committee in charge, and re-		Glenn Goddard, Betty Morse, Lor-	j .	
1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	Lack of standards of achievement.	adviser.	une committee in onarge, and re	Professors Chosen	, · ·	lingham in the course of a nation-	
	Lack of ability to carry on and		ceive your registration appointment.	Professor Robert Walcott of the		wide lecture tour, in the course of	
	of singleness of purpose.	The luncheon last Thursday was	Mr. Fowler and Mr. Hunt in charge	University of Nebraska will teach		which he intends to visit most of	editor, and Pearl Auvil will be re-
1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	Lack of sympathetic understand-	for the purpose of making the mem-	4. Report to your adviser at the	animal biology; his assistant will be	JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT	the important teacher's colleges of	
	ing of pupils.	bers of the organization better ac-	time specified.	Miss Marjorie E. Wells of the Uni-			editorship has not been definitely
	Lack of social background.	quainted, and to serve as an intro-	Advisers	versity of Washington. Miss Leona	IS ATTENDED BY MANY	the country.	decided, but probably Bert Cole will
	Lack of knowledge of what pu-	duction for future events which will	Primary-Miss Pragst, Miss Daw-	M. Sundquist of the Normal school,			return to his old position in the ab-
1.1	pils can do.	be planned for next quarter. The fol-	son; Room 39.		The out auhibit of Tananasa prints	WILLIAMS TO ATTEND	sence of Arnold Johnson, who will
	Lack of personality.	lowing program was presented:	Intermediate — Miss Beiswenger,	assisted by Miss Florence M. Dean	The art exhibit of Japanese prints		be unable to serve on account of an
2	Lack of moral standards.		Miss Trent; Room 137.	of Renton, will teach plant biology.	and originals that the art depart-	SEATTLE CONFERENCE	unusually heavy schedule.
	Mr. Frank declares that "If every	Vocal solos, Frances Young, accom-	Grammar Grade—Miss Erickson,		ment sponsored last Tuesday after-		"We hope to continue to produce
• ·	teacher in the nation would check	panied by Margaret Morrison.	Miss Wendling; Room 217.		noon was well attended by students		as good a Viking as the one which
	himself or herself against these sev-	Piano solosDoris Thompson	Rural-Miss McPherson; Room 37.	course on that subject at the station		Pelagius Williams, chairman of the	Dolly Anderson has edited in the
	enteen causes of failure, in complete	Tano solosDons mompson	Upper Division-Dr. Miller, Miss		The collection of pictures, num-	Social Science department, will	
	honesty of analysis, we might re-	Short speeches were made by Dr.	Keeler; Room 218.		bering several hundred, was from	spend a part of next week in Seat-	past".
6 C.	make our schools within a few	Miller and Dick Louis. Mr. Lewis		-	the exclusive Fifth Avenue store of	tle, attending an executive commit-	O
	years.	welcomed the members and urged	Room 218.	necessary deposit of \$6.50 for living	Shima, a Japanese importer.	tee meeting of the State conference	
	"Great teachers are great men	good co-operation in all further af-	0	quarters at once, as the tents are	0		the College of Puget Sound, Quen-
	and great women. We need never	fairs of the organization. Dr. Mil-	TEACHERS TO TRAVEL	going fast. The total expenses for	H. E. Fowler spoke before the	meeting of the legislative committee	tin Quick and John Thorpe lost at
46	expect to have an over-supply of	ler spoke of the fine possibilities	The teachers of the Art depart-	the summer session will be ninety	Ferndale High school assembly last		the College to their affirmative
	great teachers, therefore, for the	for leadership in school life which			Tuesday.		team. Ray Craft and Lyle Summers
v .	race does not throw up a great	this group possesses.	during the Spring vacation. Maris		0	nual meeting of the State confer-	lost a 2 to 1 decision here to the
1.1	many great men in any generation.		C. Druse will visit friends in Taco-		-	ence will be held in Bellingham next	College of Puget Sound's negatize
1	But we must keep up the quest of		ma, and possibly in Seattle, and	PIANIST AND SINGER	QUARTERLY BANQUET	October.	team.
	teachers who bring to their task an	cluded Miss Emma Erickson, Miss	Olympia; Hazel Breakey will go to	PEP BAND ASSEMBLY	GIVEN AT CHUCKANUT	October.	leam.
1. A.	informed technique, accurate and	Delie Keeler, Dr. Irving Miller and	Seattle, and Hazel Jean Plympton		GIVEN AT CHUCKANOT		
1.11	wide knowledge, intelligence, energy,	Dr. C. C. Upshall.	will go to her home in Portland.	FEATURES LAST WEEK	SHELL BY EXECUTIVES	TTI . C. CC T	
•						Viking Staff First A	Annual Party
	initiative, adaptability, common				· · · ·	-	
	sense, high standards of personal	Final Plans for Klip	sun Well Under	The Pep Band was featured in a	The quarterly banquet of the	at Chuckanut Sh	ell Decided Success
	morals and professional achieve-				Board of Control was held last night	at chuchanut on	
1. A.	ment, singleness of purpose, sym-	W/ A F	1020 DI-	1	at the Chuckanut Shell. Mr. James		
	pathy, a rich social background, and	way, Announces E	ditor of 1930 Book	entertain the students were Einer	Carrell gave a reading, and Lyle	1	
	an inspiring personality.			Moen, a girls' trio from Sedro-	Summers gave a short speech. Some	(Wave Lampman)	won the respect and esteem of ev-
	W. S. N. S			Woolley, consising of Georgiana	musical selections were also on the	At the Chuckanut Shell last FTI-	ery individual associated with her".
	And now that we are arriving at	Work on the Klipsun is progress-	the uninteresting appearance of the	Miller, Geraldine Dixon and Doris	program. Miss Ethel Boynton acted	day night, in the large ballroom,	Mr. W. L. Sutherlen read an in-
		ing rapidly and final plans for or-		Thue, and Ralph Hennes.		amid gay decorations of shamrock	
		ganization are almost 'entirely fin-		The hand played form any hours		and greenery, gathered the past and	ber, Irene Schagel, who could not
		ished, according to Bernice Gnagey,	The cover design has not yet been	including an arrangement by Clar-	Besides the Board of Control	present members of the Northwest	be present, but remembered every-
111 1 1	game, we've had some good matches		chosen but the David Maloy Com-	once These of the number with	members and their guests the fol-	Viking staff for their first annual	one, with a vivid description of the
	game, we ve had some good matches	innovations are promised and the	pany, of Chicago, and a Seattle firm	lulu Blues". The girls' trio from	lowing faculty members were pres-	party.	people and place in which she
			are now working on it. The donn		ent: President and Mrs. C. H. Fish-	There were about forty people	teaches school.
		book will differ in many respects	nant tone in the cover will probably	for the standy stand the population	er Dean and Mrs. James Bever, Dr.	present and from 9 to 11 dancing	In the absence of Barney Chi-
San (terr	office, and they are getting ready to		be blue and the word "Klipsun," as	songs and Mr. Moen gave two peppy	and Mrs. Harry V. Masters.) Mr:	was enjoyed to music furnished by	chester, former editor of the Viking;
	build a men's consultation office.		well as the numerals "1930," will be		James Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.	the Rec Hour orchestra. At 11	Ray Craft acted as toastmaster.
	We went to a draw with Men's club		placed on the front instead of on	ated Fanny Brice in two Bricish	Fowler Miss Ornha McPherson Mr.	o'clock a dainty luncheon was served	Waltz Ends Party
	reforms, and when we got in there	torore been the custom but, instead,	the backbone as was done last year.	songs.	and Mrs E A Bond and Mr and	in the room overlooking the bay, and	Following the luncheon, the mid-
	to alter the class cutting system, our	the division pages will be the back-	The border on each page will con-	0	Mrs H C Buckmick	the St. Patrick's Day idea was car-	night waltz was played by the local

because when we came too the lights These sketches will be worked out were out and the customers had all in a new water color process which gone home. So we guess we're a has- is said to give a clear, smooth, and been as Normalite, and we climb out delicate appearance to the colors. between the ropes to let in a faster, Three shades will be used-blue, harder hitting youngster who has a yellow, and burnt siena. An evenworld of stuff up his cuff, and who ing scene of the entire campus with tion as it was felt that it really friends in the school and in Belis bound to get a big hand from the Schome Hill rising above will be should come under the School Life lingham, her home city, are hopeful fans when he goes into action.

foot must have slipped or something, ground for various campus sketches.

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The border on each page will consist of a small sketch of the main building in a blue shade, with a column of smoke curling up the right

The Society section has been worked in with the School Life secthe front and back. This will relieve about the same as that of last year. return to health.

hand margin from the smokestack

Miss Olive Edens of the English

department, who has been on leave of absence for the past two years, has been seriously ill in Cincinnati.

The latest reports indicate that Miss Edens is improving. Her many pictured on the end sheets in both head. The number of pages will be she may have a rapid and complete

Mrs. H. C. Ruckmick.

President C. H. Fisher will be a speaker at the Washington State | and attractive favors. Federation of Music clubs convention to be held here the week of March 26th. Mr. Fisher will speak Music in Education".

the St. Patrick's Day idea was car- night waltz was played by the local ried out here in the table decorations. Tapering green candles shed the first annual party of the Northa soft glow over the green napkins

One of the loveliest pictures of the year was formed at the party. Soft Staff Presents Gift After a short speech Mr. Fowler presented the editor, Dolly Ander-

lights were used throughout the time of dancing and the lovely on March 27th on the subject of son, with a mesh bag, "a gift from green fernery and great green "More Education in Music and more the staff expressing their affection shamrocks made a suitable backand appreciation for one who has ground for the dancers.

west Viking.

orchestra, which brought to a close

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TEAMS TO SIGN UP

TILLIN PLANS VISIT

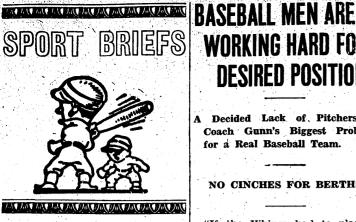
next week.

Miss Anna Ullin is going to visit friends in Centralia and Seattle

For surveying unknown regions in

Africa, a large plane in England

has been built with a cruising ra-



Helene Madison, pretty acquatic star of the new Washington Athletic club in Seattle, returns home Saturday from an extended tour of the records in a period of two weeks. The Seattle business men are planning to give her an ovation which will rival Colonel Lindberg's return from his epochal flight.

Too much praise cannot be given Miss Madison as her feats outshadow those of Wilson, Carrol, Brix, the championship Washington crews, and any others that have made history for the Northwest sport world. * * * *

We are wondering why the state doesnt send North Central, the winner of the state basketball championship of Washington, to Chicago to compete for the national title.

From all indications they would have more than a good chance for not give it to them? we say.

The training school enjoyed an Carver were placed on the all-city grade school team.

It has been rumored that Ellensburg will be without a representative in the Spring sports this year, due to the lack of funds in the athletic treasury.

We are mighty sorry to hear that 'cause we felt sure we would even things up by winning the baseball, track and tennis championships.

A nephew of Miss Anna Ullin is a member of the Centralia High school basketball team that has been playing in the State tournament in Seattle.

QUARTERLY BANQUET HELD IN CLUB ROOM

Speeches, Introduction of Spring Sports and Announcement at Marionettes Feature Program.

The quarterly sports banquet was held last Friday evening in the club room of Eden's hall with Gay Smith as toastmistress. After dinner was served a welcome address was given by Ruth Sammons, president of W.



Coach Gunn's Biggest Problem for a Real Baseball Team.

NO CINCHES FOR BERTHS

"If the Vikings had to place a ball club on the field today, most of the positions would be settled by the toss-up method". So states "Pop" Gunn, who has been putting about South where she captured seven 25 aspirants through their paces world titles and broke five world during the past few weeks. Occie Thorsen has the inside track on first base, Dixon and Bailey look good as outfielders, and Hugh Mc-Clary is showing up well as a backstop. As for the rest of the team, no one knows who will fill the gaps. In the infield Johnston has an edge on shortstop, while Eacrett and Iverson are even up at third. Pederson, Lindall, and Miller are all

out for infield berths and are show. ing good possibilities. Emery and Thompson are out for anything they can get and are liable to bust into the lineup any place. Other infielders are Brownlow, Dowell, and

Vaughn. Outfielders are less numerous. Besides the lettermen, McCleary, the title. If they deserve it, why McMeen, and Dave Cole are working for positions.

To make things interesting for excellent season in basketball this are all working for the first sack. year, losing only to Lowell in the Lack of first class pitchers is noand Konopshi are heading the list, also taking a turn in the box.

going to loaf on the job. A hard ball.

STARTING SATURDAY

for only 4 days

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Jeannette Loff in

The

Supreme

"THE PARTY GIRL"

—She Was a Wow at Making WHOOPEE! Starts Wednesday

Richard The MESS



That class of basketball fans that doesn't enjoy a game unless there is scoring and plenty of it, didn't miss anything over at Whatcom last Friday afternoon-but those that love to see a close checking game in which everyone of the few points are

earned, lost a treat by not being there to watch the Normal Training school hoopsters tackle the Lowell grade school casaba-tossers for the city championship. The final score would represent an ideal one for a baseball game, 5 to 3 in

favor of Lowell. Both teams fought hard, and the checking, as the score indicates, was very close.

Each team scored one field goal, the remainder of the points being made via the foul shooting method. The winners had more chances at making free throws, and there proved that the victory hinged on

the fouls made by the Normalites. Pressing a button releases either salt or pepper from a shaker com-

binàtion that an Indiana man has invented.

grind is ahead of the team and only those who want to work will be con-Thorsen, Helde, Tew, and Hunnicut sidered for a position. Anyway, says Gunn, "There is a lot of work to be done before a club can be put finals. Chuck Fisher and Wick ticeable on the club. Blankenship on the field. But the will to succeed in there, stronger than ever with Iverson, Johnston, and Eacrett this year, and that is what counts. They won't kick our club around One thing is certain. No one is this year. Not if we know our base-



"-Four, -five". "All right, next hitter, take five". Coach R. E. (Pop) Gunn grooms his charges out on the Southwest corner of Waldo field. Batting practice, fly chasing, throwing and a little infield practice. Upon being asked to make a

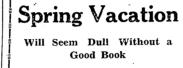
statement he said: "We won't take all the lickings. I have never failed yet to put out a good team".

While Coach Gunn is looking out for coming material the different clubs and aspiring managers stand on the sidelines, spotting the likely candidates for their intramural teams.

At the beginning of next quarter lists will be posted on the bulletin board in the Men's Athletic office, for all clubs and teams who wish to sign up for intramural games.

It is expected that there will be about four teams enter the race. The games will be either five or seven-innings, no pitcher will be used for more than four innings and varsity team members will be eligible to play at the discretion of the head coach.

In all probability the race will be close competition throughout.



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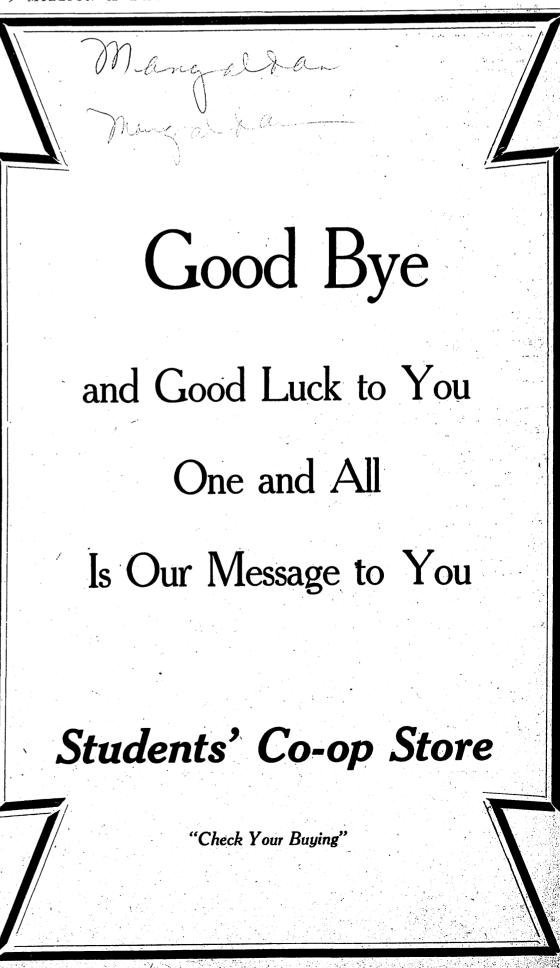


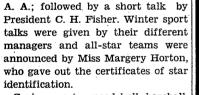
WOMENS AND MISSES

APPAREL

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Where Style is Inexpensive





Spring sports, speed ball, baseball, tennis, archery, hiking and swimming were introduced by Katherin Zeran and announcements of the Marionette show and the informal were made by Marion Marchand.

About fifty people were present at the banquet including Miss Orpha McPherson, Miss Lillian George, Miss Ruth Weythman, Miss Margery Horton, President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Ruckmick, and Mr. E. A. Bond.

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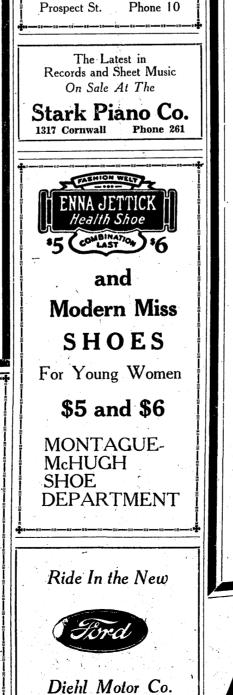
North Central High, of Spokane, won the Eighth annual State High school basketball touranment, by defeating Walla Walla, 29 to 25, in the final game of the tourney. Sixteen teams competed at Seattle, March 13, 14, 15. The other teams finished as follows: Everett, Hoquiam, Endicott, Foster, Stadium, and Fairhaven. The tourney brought out several good brands of playing and keen interest was shown by the spectators.

It is thought that North Central may be sent back to the National tournament, at Chicago.

Mrs. Margaret Still, a graduate of this school has been assisting in the extension office during the rush of test week.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON HIKE Five members of the faculty, Dr. Upshall, Dr. Masters, Mr. E. A Bond, Mr. James Carrell, and Mr. Edward Arntzen, made a climb to the top of Lookout mountain last Saturday





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