

SIGN UP FOR THE
PEP BAND

NORTHWEST VIKING

FRESHMAN FROLIC
TOMORROW NITE

VOL. XXX—NO. 7

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, November 14, 1930

Normalite

CONCERNING LOVE
AND BANJOS AND
TWO DOLLARS AND
ONE GLASS OF BEER.

By V. V. V.

Heigh, ho, everybody; heigh, ho! The top of the mornin' an' all that sort of jolly rot, don'tcha know! Boys and girls, I'm feelin' fit as a fiddle this mornin'! It all goes to prove that love is a wonderful thing—even if there is no good in men.

What would college be if there were no boys who could play banjos? One of my happiest college memories will be of sitting around a room, parked on a pillow, with the air so full of smoke that it could be sent home parcel post, and somebody playing a banjo and the rest of us harmonizing.

The capacity for good fellowship which is engendered by such sessions in rooms on the third floor back, is one of the things which lasts long after the knowledge of the glory which once was Greece has faded into the dim recesses of an unused memory.

College is a happy period of life, if one will make it so. I'd rather be able to be happy than to have a long face and understand three consecutive words of eight syllables each. So I'll probably never amount to anything, but who cares?

Is that dragon showing any signs of becoming deceased, Ing? Last week I gave the Men's Club special investigating committee a lot of questions to answer. I wonder what it did with them.

If the committee is still engaged in its investigations of the nefarious or laudible (take your choice) administration of the \$2 quarterly health fee, it might also be referred to the last copy of the governor's budget, which, under the detail of Normal school expenditures, shows the president's estimate of receipts from this fund, and the requests made to the state for health department funds and for what purposes. This may shed a bit of authentic light on the question which, may it ever be remembered, was raised for a point of information only.

Let me suggest that a copy of the report of the committee be given upon completion to The Viking for publication. Despite the rapidity with which the discussion concerning it became extinct, it is not a dead issue yet.

CENSORED.

If this colyum ever had a policy, one plank in the platform would be that no poetry was to be printed, but if I write it (I mean the poetry), why of course that a girl in a different—er, ah, fur coat. Also, to win the support of the Women's Christian Temperance (why don't they call it Abstinence) Union, a temperance lecture would go good here. This shows the baleful effects of one glass of beer. (Sorry to steal your thunder, Mr. Greaves.)

BLOWING OFF THE SUDS

The asses are on the treadmill,
Chasing a bundle of hay;
The hounds are baying for the kill,
The birds sing a roundelay.

The students pore o'er* books and facts
Hoping to learn something new;
Kids line chair seats with carpet tacks,
Hiding around, hollering boo!

The presses rumble and grind and roar,
Giving the people the news;
Murders are bigger, better, more;
Broken hearted maiden sues!

Couples driving forgetting remorse,
Just while the hours away;
Oh, for the life of a cab horse,
Chasing a bundle of hay.
*No poem complete without one.

YOU BUTTERED YOUR BREAD,
now sleep in it.

FROSH PARTY HELD IN BIG GYMNASIUM WILL BE COLORFUL

FUTURISTIC TREND WILL BE
IN EVIDENCE AS STUDENTS
GATHER AT CLEVER DANCE.

DEL SMITH CHAIRMAN

Unlimited pleasure is promised for all the freshmen and the sophomore boys who come to the Freshman Futuristic Frolic at 8:30 tomorrow night in the big gymnasium.

Color Emphasized

For the special benefit of the sophomore girls and as the "next best thing" for those who are unable to attend the party, the committee has arranged for the dance music of Kibble's Viking Pirate orchestra to go on the air over Bellingham KVOS from 10 to 11 p. m.

Del Smith reports that all the plans have materialized as expected and that the frosh party will be everything it has been "cracked up" to be in the publicity it has already been given.

Color has been blended in the most ultra-modern manner in the decorations as planned and designed by Edith Jenkins. There will be literally miles of serpentine to get tangled up in, and soft colored lights will be focused on the wall and ceiling decorations. Punch and all colored cookies will be served for refreshments.

All students must have tickets to attend the dance. These will be on sale on the main landing during the noon hour today. All who have not paid their dues must do so before getting a ticket.

Everyone is urged to wear and display as much color in their clothes as they can. Informal clothes are in order and fancy colored sweaters and dresses are what the committee approves. Even loud neckties are not taboo.

The futuristic posters that have been on display in the main hall this week were designed and drawn by Wynn Haws.

MISS AMY H. JONES WAS LOCAL GUEST

SPOKE ON THE PROBLEMS OF
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones was the guest of the International Relations club on Monday afternoon. The club met at an informal tea in the Women's League club room.

Miss Jones, who is division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was here in the interest of the International Mind Alcoves, which have been established by the Endowment in the public library of this city.

The Carnegie Endowment have equipped one hundred and fifty-six libraries in cities and towns in the United States with these International Mind Alcoves. Their purpose is to aid readers in gaining a wider knowledge of the peoples of the world and to "stimulate an international mind". The books placed in these alcoves are chosen from the most recent publications that bear upon art, customs, the culture and the government of foreign nations and peoples.

Miss Jones is also executive secretary of the International Relations clubs. At present she is particularly interested in establishing International Relation clubs in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The purpose of these clubs is to unite the students of the world in "closer understanding and friendship."

Members of our club who heard Miss Jones speak agreed that she possessed a charming personality and friendship.

Members of our club who heard Miss Jones speak agreed that she possessed a charming personality. They were greatly impressed with her talk.

MEETING DATE MOVED AND POSSIBILITIES OF DELEGATE DISCUSSED

The Board of Control held its weekly meeting Tuesday at 11 o'clock instead of Monday during the noon period.

The Board discussed the sending of a delegate to the Pacific Northwestern Student Conference, to be held November 28 and 29 at Reed College in Portland. It was decided to refer the matter to the student body.

By a vote of the Board, the regular weekly Monday meeting was changed to Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Mary McDonald was chosen chairman or a committee to plan the quarterly Board party.

Three Local Library Staff Members Are At Renton Meeting

WILSON, GEORGE, AND DOTY
GO TO DISTRICT GATHERING

Miss Mable Zoe Wilson, Miss Lillian George and Miss Beatrice Doty are attending the meeting of the Northwestern District Library Association, held at Renton, Washington, today.

The certification of the school librarians, teachers taking care of school libraries, and the county library law will be discussed at this meeting.

Four Districts in Association

The state of Washington is divided into four districts, Northwest, Northeast, Southwest, and Southeast. Bellingham is located in the Northwest district, which also includes the following counties: King, Kitsap, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom.

Each district has a special library association, composed of librarians who give their time to the study of school and public libraries.

County Library Law

Miss Wilson states: "If the county library law goes into effect it will be most beneficial to teachers. At present there are no centralized book resources in the state and teachers run into many difficulties in obtaining books for their schools. There is not one student in the Bellingham Normal school that will not be confronted with the library problem during the first week spent at school."

"There are many things focusing right now, through this association, in order to insure work facilities for future teachers."

Committee to Report

During the past year, a committee was appointed to make a survey of the library situations over the state. This committee is to give its report at the meeting today and Miss Wilson says: "The results of this investigation may be very illuminating." They will be printed in next week's issue of The Viking.

Second of Concerts To Be Given Monday

FOREMOST ENGLISH PIANISTS
TO APPEAR AGAIN IN U. S.

The second of a series of concerts to be given this season by the Bellingham Woman's Music Club and the Bellingham Normal school co-operatively will be presented Monday evening, November 17. The artists are two of England's most successful pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

Ethel Bartlett was born and educated in London. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music with Frederick Moore and Tolia Matthey and in Berlin with Arthur Schnabel.

Rae Robertson was born in Scotland and studied in Edinburgh, also at Berlin with Matthey.

In 1925 they gave their first concert together, which was a great success. Since then they have made names for themselves in Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, and Holland, winning praise everywhere. Their first visit to America, in 1928, won them much praise and acclaim.

Dream Train Starts

(Editorial)

Nearly three weeks ago from gathering mists emerged a dream train that had a tendency to travel despite the ties, rails, wheels, and engine that were cast from weak PROBABILITY metal.

The track started from The Northwest Viking office and continued as far as the eye could ascertain in the direction of the Normal of tomorrow. There was a dinky engine, an empty fuel car, a freight car, and two day coaches. One of these coaches held the vision of a blue and white clad 35 piece Normal pep band; the other was empty.

The editor jumped into the day coach, and amid his lonely surroundings proceeded to type out an article calling for a band, and when he had finished he had the fuel that barely started the train for some way off destination.

The whole trend of thought was to gradually build up a student band, under the guidance of the music department and school officials. This editorial appeared in the October 31 issue.

The train was just coming to a halt when Harold B. Smith, of the music department and leader of the Bellingham Little Symphony, hopped aboard, donned an engineer's outfit, and brought the train up to the first station to wait for passengers.

Last year considerable interest was manifested in a pep band that was initiated by students and carried through entirely by them. There was a noted co-operation, individual dependability, and a desire to serve the school with the best Peppers obtainable under the handicapped circumstances, that afforded material for the present band hopes.

There are a number of facts to be found out before the plan can

(Continued on Page Two)

FISHER WILL ARRIVE DURING THANKSGIVING

President C. H. Fisher, who has been absent from school for several weeks, will be home Thanksgiving Day, according to word received by Miss Roseanna McQuesten, his secretary.

President Fisher will spend this week-end at Washington, D. C., where he will attend the Child Health Conference at the White House.

This meeting was called by President Herbert Hoover, who appointed a committee to investigate the problems of child health. President Fisher is serving on this committee with some of the most prominent educators of the country.

He left Bellingham on Friday, October 17, and for the past week has been visiting at his old home in Yorktown, Pennsylvania.

DEAN BEVER ENJOYS WORK AT UNIVERSITY

In a recent letter received by Miss Nora B. Cummins from Dean James A. Bever, it was stated that he was enjoying his work at the University of California very much. He is engaged in research on the history of the Pacific Coast, being aided greatly in his study by excellent library facilities.

Recently Mr. Bever attended a conference of the registrars of the Pacific Coast which was held at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

Miss Delia Keeler, formerly of the Education Department, who is also in attendance at the university, is enjoying her work a great deal. Miss Keeler, together with Dean Bever and his daughter, Virginia, have spent several week-ends in sight-seeing excursions.

Ellensburg Has Opportunity to Cinch Title While Vikings Try to Force Tie

(By Vernon V. Vine)
"Sad" Sam Carver, gloomy Viking mentor, sees Ellensburg Normal defeating the locals by three touchdowns when the hill-toppers play across the mountains tomorrow afternoon—all of which means that he is using the old psychology racket again.

Of course, Sam has it all doped out, by way of comparative scores and things like that that the Wildcats are the stronger team of the two, and one time, early in the season, the cards were stacked so strongly against Bellingham that a defeat of 54 to 0 was prophesied.

Constant improvement of the Viking squad, as evinced by its defeat of the Centralia Junior College, and the showing which it made against the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma last Friday, points to another story.

The concrete advantage which Ellensburg holds over Bellingham consists in a snappy first team which has beaten most of the good minor college machines in the state during the season, and which is backed up by a second string almost as good as the varsity.

Another more psychological advantage which the Wildcats have in their favor is the fact that the game is their Homecoming contest and is being played on their own field.

Now, Carver has on his side one of the shiftest backfields in the business. With Iverson clicking off his huge gains, and Flowers nego-

tiating the ends and Wilder and Shelton able to do what's needed in the matter of line plunging, the backfield can be depended upon to do its work if the line holds up.

How about that line? First news of the game received in Bellingham of the Tacoma game was from Assistant Coach R. E. (Pop) Gunn, who casually mentioned, somewhat cryptically, "The line charged well at times." Proving that it has the ability, perhaps?

That leaves the teams just about even. The next question is which one gets the breaks—and who can tell. If Carver's criss-cross, which worked so well against the Centralia team, can be put into effective operation, and the strength of the offensive be maintained as it was at Tacoma, and all at the same time, the prospects are bright for Normal scores.

Special strength on power plays by the Vikings was shown at Tacoma, with the locals making two husky batches of yardage by this method. This also is a ground gaining threat against the Wildcats.

No scrimmages were scheduled for this week other than dummy practice. The team was scheduled to leave this morning by special bus, and will return shortly after the game.

W. A. A. GIRLS HOLD BENEFIT DANCE IN BIG GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

For the benefit of the Viqueen Lodge the W. A. A. is sponsoring a dance Friday, November 14, in the big gym.

The committees are anticipating a big success and expect about seventy-five couples to attend. The programs will be on sale in the halls today.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Vera Waham; decorations, Hope Witenack; dance, Helen Lundberg; clean-up, Mary Tarbox; and music, Marion Greaves.

There will be a prize waltz and a prize fox trot which will be judged by the Misses Ruth Weythman, Marjory Horton, Florence Johnson, Augusta Pragst, Adele Jones, and Jennie Berg.

Bellingham Symphony To Make Appearance Tuesday, November 25

HAROLD B. SMITH, DIRECTOR
OF LOCAL MUSICIAN'S BAND

Another opportunity for Normal students to hear musical concerts will be given them November 25, when the Bellingham Little Symphony orchestra gives its first concert of the season at the American theater.

Admission to the concerts will be given on student activities tickets, Harold B. Smith, director of the orchestra and head of the Music department of the school, announced this week.

Several Normal students are members of the orchestra. They are: Ethel Boynton, Marjorie Allen, Iva Lee Goss, Blanche Davenport, Pauline Larkin, and Paul Anson.

The ideas of the orchestra are explained in a recent pamphlet issued. This says, in part, "The Bellingham Little Symphony now approaches the inauguration of its third year. It embraces over fifty of the best musicians of Northwest Washington. It has profited with the addition of abler, surer players in various sections of its wind and stringed choirs."

"It is a better, stronger symphonic unit than before. It is a musical band representing and carrying forward a musical purpose of which ever intelligent citizens of Bellingham and the Northwest may be proud."

The orchestra's first season concerts were given in the First Christian church. Last season the Normal school auditorium was used, but this season the orchestra management declares the best auditorium in the city has been obtained for the series of three appearances.

Calendar

FRIDAY—Nov. 14.
4 to 5 p. m., Rec hour.
8:30 p. m., W. A. A. dance in the big gym.

SATURDAY—Nov. 15.
2:15 p. m., Vikings vs. Wildcats at Ellensburg.
8:30 p. m., Frosh Frolic in big gym.

MONDAY—Nov. 17.
7:30 p. m., Social Science Club meets in Edens Hall club room.

8:15 p. m., Musical Artists' course presents Bartlett and Robertson, pianists, at the Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY—Nov. 18.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Arthur Johnson, tenor.

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 19.
7:30 p. m., International Relations Club, Edens Hall club room.

THURSDAY—Nov. 20.
7:30 p. m., Vanadis Bragi meets in room 219.

FRIDAY—Nov. 21.
11 a. m., regular assembly. Drama Club presents the one-act play, "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth S. Goodman.

NORMAL STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO FORM PEP BAND

"LIFETIME CHANCE" OFFERED
ALL MEN AND WOMEN WHO
ARE INTERESTED IN MUSIC.

SMITH WILL CONDUCT

As it is stated in the editorial on this page, attempts are being made to form a pep band under the direction of the Music department. A list has been placed on the bulletin board in the Viking office, and those interested are asked to sign immediately.

The Music department has been interested in such an endeavor for some time but they do not want to force anything on the students. On the other hand, if the necessary interest is displayed, and the students show their approval of the project, steps will be taken immediately.

It is hoped that such an organization can get under way by the start of the winter quarter. All pre-dope points toward a class credit and class hour for practice, if the students do take the initiative.

The only part that the Viking plays, is just to put the issue before the students, and will do nothing further about it if no response is made.

MISS M'QUESTEN TO LEAVE NORMAL

TAKES SECRETARIAL POST
WITH SENATOR C. C. DILL.

Miss Roseanna McQuesten, secretary to President Fisher, has accepted a position as private secretary to Senator C. C. Dill in Washington, D. C.

"Although I've only been here three months, I like it very much," said Miss McQuesten. Miss McQuesten was secretary to the mayor of Tacoma before she came here. While at the University of Washington, she was secretary to the dean of men.

Miss McQuesten is a Stanford graduate and is from Tacoma.

MISS PRAGST TALKS AT FACULTY BANQUET

FALL IDEA PREDOMINATES AT
THE INITIAL FUNCTION.

On last Monday evening the faculty club room was the scene of the first faculty dinner held this season.

Tables were decorated with fall leaves and the autumn design predominated the whole affair. Places were arranged for thirty-six faculty members.

After the dinner, the party met in Edens Hall Blue Room where a regular meeting was held. Miss Anna Beiswenger, president of the forum, presided at the meeting. Fine boughs which were arranged about the room, added to the beauty of the occasion.

Miss Augusta Pragst addressed the faculty on phases of her visit in Russia. Miss Pragst spent two weeks in Russia this summer as the guest of her brother. In her talk certain impressions and experiences of her trip were enumerated. Miss Pragst told of the problems of a tourist in getting into Russia and coming out. It seems that several difficulties are encountered. Also she told about the education of adults and children in Russia.

Jack Schaeffer Will Offer Piano Recital

Jack Schaeffer, a student here at Normal, presented a piano recital in this morning's assembly. The program this morning was pronounced one of the best so far this year.

Mr. Schaeffer is a student of Edna B. Shaw and has been studying under her for some time. His selections on the piano included well known numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Chopin.

Mr. Schaeffer is a graduate of Fairhaven high school and a freshman here at Normal.

NORTHWEST VIKING

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(Continued from Page 1)

be furthered, and those under their jurisdiction are asked to sign the paper posted in The Viking office, immediately.

It is necessary to find out:

1. How many students are interested in founding the organization. (Men and women.)
2. How many have had musical experience.
3. How many wish to take up such work under faculty supervision.
4. How many instruments are available.

There are a number of phases and tangents, many of which conflict, affiliated with the freight being carried by the dream train.

It is hoped that some plan can be devised to collect the necessary instruments that will be lacking to start with. There may be some who are interested that will purchase instruments, while far fetched hopes list the possibility of a certain amount owned by the school.

However, when it comes to the problem of financing, regardless of the purchasing of instruments, the band may strike an insurmountable obstacle.

Paul J. Lusterman, faculty teacher of band music, is being figured in as an aide to Smith. There is some question, though, as to how this will fit into the faculty requirements and work.

Mr. Smith stated this week: "I hope that some means will be devised to find out if there is enough interest concerned to put the proposition to President Fisher when he returns. I will give all the help I can, and am hoping that an organization can be started this winter quarter."

It is planned to start the band now and gradually build it up, within a few years, to being the pride of Normal school activities. There is one point with the band, that being that the three year requirements will give the instructor time to train the inexperienced.

In all probability a class credit will be given, and the practices will be held during a regular required period.

It is up to the students to turn the PROBABLE into the REAL. It is being fostered by The Viking and Smith, solely because it is a worthy item that will ultimately be necessary when the school has reached the peak of its endeavors to make this one of the leading educational institutions of the country.

This is one of the most constructive measures that have been put before the students in some time. It is for their benefit, as well as their posterity. It is something for them to work out and call their own, yet they will receive strong support from the necessary faculty if they show the proper attitude and spirit.

The whole issue now depends on its start from the students. If nothing is done immediately, the whole dream train will be taken off the run and the tracks torn up without further publicity.

NO BRIBES

Once again the Sophomore class at the University of Washington has started a contest to determine the man with the championship beard. In fact, there will be several champs, as there are various divisions within the race for the different beards raised. The contest will last a month and will end November 25.

On the final day the contestants will line up before a committee of co-eds who will pick the winners. This will be one contest where personal favoritism won't affect the judges' decisions, as it is a known fact that the pretty co-eds will be unable to recognize the relief map that lies beneath the bearded forests. And, what's more, we assure any girls dancing with the men competing that tweezers are the best remedy.

WHY NOT DANCE AFTER THE SHOW?

AT THE

Mt. Baker Tea Room

Adjoining the Mt. Baker Theatre

Wednesdays and Fridays, 10-12 P. M.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA PLAYING

(No Cover Charge)

UNIQUE TELEPHONE SYSTEM DEDICATED

Exactly at 6:55:10 o'clock the receiver was taken from the hook on the telephone in the offices of The Northwest Viking office Monday evening, and the new night service was inaugurated.

Heretofore The Viking room has not been plugged into any of the four trunk lines used after five in the evening. After several attempts to have these connections made, a lineman arrived on the scene Monday morning and the work was soon completed on the most used night phone in the main building.

The crowds milled about the press rooms on the second floor, inside of which were the paper officials. Eddie Serwalt placed the first call at exactly 6:55 and ten seconds later he was talking to Kate Cerrock, The Viking co-ed chosen to be on the other end of the dedication. The sound was picked up by a "mike" and relayed to the crowds outside. The conversation, which was started from The Viking office, was carried on as follows:

"Hello, can you hear me?"

"Yes, quite plain."

"Well, I can hear you, too."

"The Viking is certainly to be complimented on its new service, and the workmen should be commended for their great accomplishment in making this achievement possible."

"Goodbye."

"Goodbye."

Student Conference At Portland College

It has not as yet been decided whether or not our school will send a delegation to the Students' International Conference at Reed's College, Portland. Quentin Quick, student body president, stated that the question would probably be decided in today's assembly.

If a delegation is sent, it will be chosen either by a faculty committee or by the International Relations Club. Probably two students will make up the delegation.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, who was a guest of the International Relations Club on Monday afternoon, is to be one of the speakers at the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to increase interest in the study of international questions. Problems arising out of conditions in the countries in the Pacific area will especially interest the conference.

GREAVINGS

ARMISTICE DAY

Last Tuesday in assembly we were celebrating Peace. We looked expectantly toward The day when wars will cease, Then we swallowed up "The Cop-perhead" Like a flock of hungry geese.

The Dean pro tem enjoined us to Intelligent consideration. She hinted that we held the key To international salvation; That we must think and not emote, And advocated toleration.

Our Normal audience, we're told, Is quite sophisticated. Our minds have made us hokey-proof, Our feelings armor-plated. We are the upper five per cent, We are the EDUCATED.

There rose before this great array Of gems, of mental rubies, An actor skilled in swaying crowds With wild dramatic hooseys; We acted like the foremost row At ten-cent, Western movies.

I grieve to see the students as They fall before the glamour Of some appeal emotional; I hate to see them clamor For stuff which won't provoke a thought, And gooey "mellerdrammer."

The Training School assembly was Also on Tuesday's bills. They gave a war-prevention skit Which hadn't any frills. The kids got food for thought, but we Got nationalistic thrills.

Oh, why do we, the fore ordained, The Mental Aristocracy, The Intellectual Upper crust, Of this here now Democracy, Embrace with such moronic zest This super-sold hypocrisy.

This spirit is the same one which Has kept the trenches full. It makes it simple thus to keep Their eyes beneath the wool. Oh, heaven help us with our schools In hands so gullible.

Such actions you might well expect From brainless, dumb carousers; But watch our A and B—I. Q.'s, Be they in skirts or trousers, They'll sway like aspen trees before These skillful "rabble-rousers."

I sigh to see such genius gripped By patriotic thermo-tension. "In education lies our hope," But this is my sincere contention That such reactions look to me Decidedly like Peace-Prevention.

Miller & Sutherland Printing Co. Bellingham Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

U. OF W. SPONSORS BIG ESSAY CONTEST

The University of Washington is sponsoring an essay contest in order to arouse widespread interest in Simon Bolivar, the great South American statesman and patriot. It is believed that more should be known about this great liberator of half a continent. On December 17, the hundredth anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar will be commemorated.

The subject of the essay must have some bearing upon the life, character, or achievements of Simon Bolivar as statesman, soldier, orator, and patriot, or the significance of his many activities in the history of the New World.

All essays submitted must be typewritten and in the hands of the committee by December 1.

The papers may either be written in Spanish or English. The length of the essay should be from 2000 to 2500 words. All Normal students are eligible to the contest.

Medals and other prizes have been solicited from various Spanish-American governments and historical societies.

The Spanish essays will be read by three distinguished Spanish-Americans; those in English will be judged by committees of instructors of history and languages.

LIBRARY RECREATION

Two bookcases in the library have been set aside in the general reading room, near the door, for recreational reading. This is a new policy and will be permanent from now on.

Miss Mable Zoe Wilson wishes the students to watch these bookcases and notify the reference librarian of any books they would like to read.

These books are placed here for recreational reading only, because the librarian considers that "All work and no play" is a bad policy.

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ACTIVITY PAGE

Pirate Idea Feature Of Outside Informal

"Oh, I had a heavenly time!" "And did you see the beautiful gowns?" "Yes, and wasn't the orchestra marvelous? And the orchestra players, weren't they romantic and wonderful in their pirate costumes?" "Really, you know, I think this Informal was one of the nicest we've had."

Such were the comments of the girls after the Outside Informal given at the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold, Saturday night. "A Pirate Ball" was the keynote of the affair. The idea was carried out in pirate programs and a pirate dance by Phyllis Roberts and Jane Polanchek featured the intermission. Ken Heun's orchestra played for the dance and its special feature was two pianos.

Those in charge of the dance were: Betty Bellman, general chairman; Dorothy Knuppenberg, music; Lovia Wieger, programs, and Katherine Mae Laube, decorations.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruckmick, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hoppe, Miss Adele Jones, and Miss Hilda Rosene.

RELATIONS CLUB

Eleven new members were initiated into the International Relations Club at its second meeting of this quarter, held Wednesday evening of last week in the Edens Hall dining room. Election of officers followed the initiation. Those elected were: President, Robert Heaton; vice president, Dorothy Margolis; secretary, Thomas Nelson; treasurer, Vera Waham; Inter-Club Council member, Sadie Margolis; and club reporter, Marie Wesseler.

Miss Nora B. Cummins, faculty sponsor of the club, made an announcement concerning the Students' International Conference, to be held at Reed College, Portland, on November 28, 29, and 30. The club discussed the possibility of sending delegates.

Plans were made for a tea to be given Monday afternoon honoring Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, national secretary of International Relations Clubs.

VANADIS BRAGI

At a special meeting Wednesday, November 5, President Basil Ames, assisted by Al Brown, vice-president; Charles Gerold, Bragi, and Mary Chinella, Vanadis, conferred membership upon the following: Robert Studebaker, Lucille Mohring, Richard Hammett, Joe Mollan, Geraldyn Swick, Leone Noble, Annabelle Harrison, Margaret Jacobs, Pearl Thygeson, Maxine Towner, and Martha Keiski.

The ceremonies were held in Edens Hall club room. The room was beautifully decorated and the seven candles on the president's desk, which stand for the seven major arts, furnished the source of light for the room. This is a very impressive and lasting ceremony.

After the ceremony a program was presented by Helen Cope, Pearl Thygeson, Martha Keiski, and Opal Robb. Refreshments and dancing were later enjoyed by all.

William Kendrick and Alice Lovos were in charge of decorations, while Marjorie Hollis and Claire Deleau served the refreshments.

Miss Emma Erickson, faculty sponsor to the club, was the only representative of the faculty.

NURSE NOTES

Miss Mae Meade, school nurse, took a selected group of five students to Dr. Leslie Smith, Friday morning, November 7, to have their chests examined.

Dr. Smith is from Seattle and he is examining chests for the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Whatcom County.

MANY STUDENTS PLAN TO SEE THE "BIG GAME"

Several Normal students plan to see the game between Washington State College and the University at Seattle this week-end. Jim O'Hearn, Bob Walters, Earl Hutchins, and Kenneth Murray will drive down to see the game and spend the week-end in the city. Russell Nyberg, Bruce Kibble, and Barry Jewell will form another party to drive down. Mary McDonald, Helen Harlow, Suzanne Waters, Frances Wilmarth, Eilene Morrison, and Beryl Windle are some of the girls who plan on seeing the game also this week-end.

MAC DOWELL ELECTS

The MacDowell Club had its second meeting of the fall quarter Thursday evening, November 5, at which time the officers were elected for the coming year.

The officers elected are: Marie Thygeson, president; Mary Chinella, vice-president; and Evelyn Smith, secretary.

The president appointed Cornell Wiese as chairman of the membership committee; Mary Chinella, program chairman, and Wilma Neeley, representative to the Inter-Club Council.

TEA AT EDENS

Sunday night tea at Edens Hall was sponsored by the girls from Alaska. Two musical numbers and a reading were features of the program. Miss Wilma Neeley, who lives 100 miles north of Nome, gave a talk on the life and amusements of Northern Alaska. Alaskan furs, baskets, and trinkets were on display at the tea.

PRAGST SPEAKS

Miss Pragst was the principal speaker at the first of a series of World Fellowship meetings held Monday at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Pragst told of her impressions of Russia, gained from a recent visit there. She dealt particularly with financial and health conditions of the country.

"Trends of International Relations" was the subject of Miss Nora Cummins at the second meeting, held Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A.

GENEVA SMITH VISITS

Visiting with friends in Bellingham last week-end, was Mrs. Geneva Johnson Smith, of the class of 1912, with her husband and two children. Mrs. Smith, formerly superintendent of schools in Gray Harbor county, has spent seven years as a missionary in India. Mr. Smith is superintendent of a district in Northern India.

MISSIONARY VISITS

Miss Olive Rohrbach, of the class of 1915, has been visiting friends in Bellingham this week.

Yesterday afternoon she spoke to the local Y. W. C. A. on her missionary work in the Philippine islands, where she has been for ten years. After a year's furlough she will sail on Saturday to resume her work at Cebu.

While in attendance here, Miss Rohrbach was prominent in student affairs, being a cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A. and also missionary chairman of that organization.

Peace Is Topic of Armistice Assembly

An assembly in honor of Armistice Day and also of the state's birthday was held on Tuesday, November 11, by the training school pupils.

The program was opened by a brief resume of the history of the state of Washington, which was followed by several slides of early historical events, and the Washington State Song.

The main feature of the assembly was a radio program broadcasted from station BWP, "Between War and Peace."

The broadcastings from this station included a scene of the first Armistice Day, President Warren G. Harding's Armistice Day oration, and the views of the women, farmers, and business men on war, and finally President Herbert Hoover's proclamation.

The assembly closed with the flag salute, and with the singing of "America." The program was observed by all of the technique classes of the Normal school.

ETHICS TEA

The first large tea given by the Social Ethics class under Miss Adele M. Jones, was held in Edens Hall blue room, on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

The serving of this tea was carried on in a well organized manner by different committees chosen from class. The tea was served to 127 members of the class.

On the general committee in charge of the tea were Elsie O'Donnell, Martha Henker, and Helen Wahl.

Chairmen of the various committees were: Reception, Loretta Deits; serving, Jean Morse; decoration, Iva Bakketun; program, Clara Stokesberry, and refreshments, Frieda Schubert.

Miss Jones says that the girls enjoy planning these teas and that they get real social values from them.

POTTERY CLASS

Many interesting projects are being worked out in Miss Charlotte Richardson's industrial arts classes.

In the study of pottery making the girls have made clay vases, book ends, pitchers and plates, both by hand and with the aid of plaster of paris moulds. These will be baked and glazed as soon as a satisfactory kiln has been constructed.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama club will hold its regular meeting in room 308, Monday evening between 7:30 and 9:00.

A varied program has been planned by Aileen Hurlbut, chairman of the program committee. Eva Schauble will give a review of Marc Connelly's play "Green Pastures", and Cornell Wiese will review the play "The Devil's Discipline". Jack Malahan, Katherine Moulder, and Roger Reid will conclude the program with the presentation of the play, "The Leap Year Bride".

The club has been divided into several groups, and each group is responsible for a program.

UPPER CLASSES ELECT

The Upper Classmen met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and elected officers as follows: President, Melvern Eagan; vice president, Joe Baxter; secretary, Gladys M. (Gay) Smith; treasurer, Katherine Friese; inter class council representative, Kirvin Smith; reporter, Eva Blake; and advisor, Mr. E. A. Bond.

The objectives of the organization were briefly discussed, but it was thought best to postpone definite plans until the next meeting.

It was extremely disappointing to note that of the seventy-five upper classmen in the Normal, only sixteen were present for the meeting. Everyone is urged to come out and get back of the load and help boost for the class and school.

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of posters will be held in the Art Department, rooms, 303, 304, and 305, next Wednesday from 10 to 5 o'clock. It will be open to the entire school.

This exhibit consists of a large collection of highly-colored posters from many European countries. The posters are very attractive representations of scenes and activities in the localities from which they come. Miss Marie Druse, in charge, thinks it quite the best collection of its kind in this part of the country.

TEACHING APPOINTMENTS

Miss Elizabeth A. Hopper of the Appointment Bureau announces that the following people have received teaching positions: Ruth E. Bond, Montesano; Esther Pallas, Arlington; Mrs. Raguhild Grate, Florence; Ethel Adams, Riffe; and Elizabeth Scott, Boise, Idaho.

LEAGUE CONTEST

Many students of this school will doubtless be interested in the announcement of the third national contest on the League of Nations for students at teachers' colleges and normal schools.

This contest is to be held this winter under the auspices of the League of Nations Association. The first prize for the best thesis will be a trip to Europe.

In the past years the Normal has had several contestants in this event. Full details of the contest may be secured from Miss Nora B. Cummins. Students wishing to enroll in the contest should do so as soon as possible.

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World's Greatest Comedian
STARTS TODAY

GRAND THEATRE

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
& SAMUEL GOLDWYN
PRESENT

EDDIE CANTOR
IN
"WHOOPEE"

ALSO KNUTE ROCKNE FOOTBALL
ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
A Laugh a Minute!
Sensational, Magnificent to the Nth Degree!

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Coming Saturday, Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday, No-
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HAROLD LLOYD
Feet First!

Produced by
MGM-Lasker Corporation
A Paramount Release
The sky's the limit!
The be-specta-
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raises a riot!

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Catalogs of Latest Publications
On Display in the Book-Rental Department
of the
Students' Co-op
"Check Your Buying"
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Attention Students!

Under New Management
THE NORMAL BAR-B-Q
FORMERLY CROUT'S—NOW JACK MURPHY'S
Good Food, Clean Service, Priced Right
"We're a Part of Your Campus—Look for the Sunfreze Sign"

SWIM—BOX—PLAY BASKETBALL
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Y. M. C. A.
Full Privileges for Normal Men \$2 Per Quarter

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ONE-PIECE
Pajamas
Worn by the Smartest Women During Hours of
Work and Play
ALL SIZES **\$1.95** PAIR
Such attractive new styles in gay cotton prints, and so inexpensive
are they that you will want several pairs for housework, for leisure,
for sleeping!

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Defense Mechanism**

DEAN
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

with the **Pause**
that refreshes

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

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Grantland Rice—Famous Sports Champions—Coca-Cola Orchestra—Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T.
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TRADE
Viking Grocery
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CAPITAL and SURPLUS
\$600,000

LOALLA INDOOR GOLF
HENRY HOTEL
Cor. Holly and State

THREE ER-A FIVE!

WAILINGS

The football crew left early this morning for a trip across the mountains to meet up with the Ellensburg Wildcats on the Rodeo field Saturday afternoon. These Wildcats are slated to win the Tri-Normal conference championship this year, but they are going to have a monkey wrench thrown in their cogs when they tangle with our boys tomorrow. Sam has the squad pepped up to a great extent for this game, which is the last on our schedule for this year. A win would mean a triple tie for the Normal championship.

We should be proud of the showing our team made a week ago in the Tacoma stadium, when they tied the College of Puget Sound 0-0. Most of the so-called football critics from the base of Sehome predicted a 20-0 score, but they figured without reckoning with the new fight the boys seem to have acquired lately. C. P. S. was beaten by the university team 60-0. That makes us only sixty points lower than Jimmie Phelan's first Washington team. Now, wasn't that a startling conclusion?

After the game Saturday, football will be put on the shelf in this school for another season, and a lot of boys will have to think up another excuse for not getting their lessons. Oh, well, basket ball is right in the wind now, but, after all, is there any sport as grand as dear old football?

I wonder if Dutch Wilder will be back for his eighth year of student coaching next year?

The first cut in basket ball left only seventeen men out of the thirty-eight that answered the first call. Sam is still looking for material though, and invites every man in school to take a try at it. Looking over the list that survived the cut, I saw names of high school stars and a few veterans from last year's squad. The men now out and the football men that will turn out next week are having friendly quarrels concerning "How the strong football men will strengthen up the squad." Well, we shall see.

"Every man in school on some team of basket ball," is the motto adopted by the Athletic Council, and an intramural schedule is to be drawn up to find the champions of the school. Several teams have already shown their intention of joining the league. Among them are teams from the Kitchen Krew, Men's Club, Thespians, Vanadis Bragi, Alley Cats, Co-ops, Philos, and several of the boys' halls. That is a good start, but more are wanted. If you are not on one, organize one yourself and let Carver know about it, and he will tell you when you can use the gym to practice.

Isn't that—
a swell black eye Bill Thompson is sporting—a beaver of a shoe brush on Les Voris' lip—too bad that Fairhaven lost the Armistice game—too bad that they are still hollering about the right of the score—too bad that so many of the Normal students lost money on the game—terrible that the editor of this column can't find news enough to fill the line.

C.P.S. TEAM HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY VIKING SQUAD

OPPONENTS ARE SURPRISED BY NORMALITE STRENGTH.

LINE HOLDS WELL

Last Saturday a fighting Blue and White team tied the powerful C. P. S. gridders 0-0.

It was a hard fought game with the Vikings given no chance with the big Red and White team. The Vikings, however, gave C. P. S. the scare of the season.

The game started with the locals kicking off. Shelton made a beautiful kick deep into the opponents' territory. Baker, star Sound fullback, received the ball back of his own goal and was just nicely under way when Moultray, a Blue and White tackle, nailed him, putting the ball on Tacoma's ten yard line. Weicking, College quarter, confident his team could advance, called three plays before he kicked. The Vikings were playing hard football from the opening gun. On the fourth down they kicked to Brinkman, Viking safety, who received the ball on the 40 yard line, returning it to the 30.

Then the first Viking invasion got under way. Flowers and Iverson crashed over tackle for several gains, advancing the ball to the 10 yard line. Here the Red and White defense stiffened and they fought bravely and stopped a Normal score by inches. The ball then changed hands.

C. P. S. kicked out of danger, but Brinkman couldn't handle the punt, which was finally grounded on the Normal's 30 yard line. The Blue and White again started for a touchdown, but without success. The first quarter ended with the ball in the Red and White team's territory, where it had been most of the time.

The second quarter was characterized by a brilliant Puget Sound offensive and stubborn Viking defense. The Normal forward wall, with its back to the goal, fought like mad and succeeded in holding for three downs, putting the ball a few inches from a touchdown. The C. P. S. quarter called his powerful fullback, Baker, to drive over the locals' line. He was stopped in mid-air by the stubborn Viking line and C. P. S. failed to score. Normal kicked out of danger and the rest of the first half was a see-saw affair.

The second half started with the Vikings receiving. Early in this period the Normal again threatened to score, only to have its hopes shattered by the stubborn defense of their opponents.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter both teams began to open up. C. P. S. sent a barrage of passes into the Viking defense. Two ten yard passes were completed before Hopkins, Normal center, intercepted one to stop the rally.

The Normal's last drive promptly started, with Iverson, Flowers and Wilder advancing the ball to the seven yard line. Here the Vikings were again stopped.

It was late in the game when

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1326 CORNWALL AVE.

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Basketball Squad Is Reduced to Eighteen

Today completes the second week of basketball turnouts. There has been a cut in the squad and twenty men have been left. Although the cut has been made there is still a chance to make the squad if you haven't already turned out. Any new men are welcome to turn out. If they make good their name will be on the Bulletin board in the dressing room.

Those who are on the squad are: Dixon, Rork, Stewart, Korsboen, Hayes, Carboneau, Gissberg, Nyberg, Murray, Chandler, Skotheim, Sherman, Hutson, Kjing, Couchman, Brown, Graybeal, Kirk, Jones.

The schedule for the Supervarsity who play in the Class "A" league first half as follows:

Tues., Nov. 25—Marine Ways.
Tues., Dec. 2—P. A. F.
Tues., Dec. 9—Ireland & Bellingham.

Wed., Dec. 17—Y. M. C. A.
Fri., Jan. —Bellingham A. C.

The schedule for the "Jayvee" team in the Class "B" league is as follows:

Wed., Nov. 19—Whatecom Dairy.
Wed., Nov. 26—Blue Ribbon.
Wed., Dec. 3—Bostrom's Service.
Fri., Dec. 5—P. S. P. L.
Tus., Dec. 9—Modern Woodmen.
Wed., Dec. 10—Y. M. C. A.
Tues.—Bellingham Bus. College.

ARMISTICE SOCCER

Playing the game that decided the superiority of the sexes in soccer, the women's team defeated the boys of the training school by a score of 6-0, Tuesday noon.

With the addition of the best players that it could muster, the women's team was considerably stronger in this game. Coaches Dixon and Carboneau used up all reserves in an attempt to stem the tide of Blue and White that swept down the field for goals. But, with Flo Goodman, Bernice Gnagey, and Sigred Wiberg in the forward line, the boys were powerless to aid in any way.

MILLER APPOINTED

Ralph Miller, class of '30, has received a teaching position in the upper grades of an Aberdeen school.

C. P. S. obtained the ball again, but they lodged a passing attack that taxed every effort of the Viking secondary defense. The game ended with C. P. S. desperately trying to score.

The Line-Up

Abbot	LER	Ranta (C)
Voris	LTR	Smith
Quick	LGR	Sulkusky
Hopkins	C	MacLean
Thompson	RGL	Pettibone
Moultray	RTL	Rhodes
Blanton	REL	Bates
Flowers	Q	Weicking
Brinkman	H	Newell
Iverson	H	Bowers
Shelton	F	Baker

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Dancing Encouraged

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FAMOUS for DRESSES

132 W. HOLLY

Featuring new Chiffons and Crepes for afternoon, Sunday night, and formal wear. Special

\$9.75 and \$14.75

FREDEEN'S MEATS AND GROCERIES

"QUALITY FOODS"

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INTRAMURAL SOON

Sam Carver announced today that basketball between different clubs and organizations would begin soon. Several teams are already listed to take part in the intramural games. As soon as every team appoints a manager and these managers draw up a schedule the games will start.

Club basketball has been unusually successful in the past. Here is a chance for men who haven't the time or the ability to make varsity basket ball. The sole object of these games is to give every man in school a chance to play on an organized team.

Teams which have signified their intention of entering are: Kitchen Krew, Men's Club, Thespians, Vanadis Bragi, Alley Cats, Co-op, Days Hall.

Men belonging to a club are expected to play for that club.

T. N. P. NEWS

CHENEY—

The Cheney Normal Savages defeated the Spokane University football team, 46 to 0, in the last game of the season, Saturday.

Forty girls turned out for basketball last week. Of this group about 30 will be picked for varsity squads and class teams.

The basketball season will begin Monday of next week for the Normal men.

The Papposes played a scoreless tie with Whitworth college football team Friday.

Six cub reporters were initiated into the Press club Friday.

The Tomahawks, a men's honorary society, initiated four new members last week.

CRAFT LETTER

"I received your big wuxtry edition, and it was hot. Congratulations." This was the cheering message from Ray Craft of the Aberdeen World, a former editor of The Viking, received Monday.

Mr. Craft says his job is "sweet." He has lots of work, but no boss. His beat covers two towns, South Bend and Raymond, taking in the court house, city hall and other news sources.

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Better Business

Training

For nearly ten years Success Business College has been training men and women for business—and placing them.

In times of business depression only those who are so thoroughly trained as to be able to do expert work can command steady employment.

Schools, like individuals, have reputation and character. You should choose your school as you do your bank—one backed by years of experience and successful operation, one recognized as a school with the highest business and moral integrity. See that you select the school that has the confidence of successful business men and women.

Success Business College is accredited by the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS, it is thoroughly equipped, it has a faculty that is second to none, it has a gilt edge credit rating, it makes good because it gives the best service and redeems every promise that it makes—

Select this school if you want to get a hundred cents on every dollar that you invest in business college training—

Write to 13 Prospect street, Bellingham, Wash., or phone 10 for catalog. It is brim full of inspiration and information that will lead you to make a success of your life work—it's free.

Humorous Magazine

In Search of Name

Another statement from the editorial board of the forthcoming humorous magazine follows:

"Nope, you're wrong. That crowd around The Viking office doors and that pile of paper by the desk is not evidence in a new murder mystery, it is just the names for the new magazine piling up.

"So far the editors have been swamped with names, and it looks like a tough contest for anyone to win. Remember that the contest closes this coming Saturday, and only names turned in before Saturday noon at The Viking office or to one of the editors will receive any attention.

"And another thing, say the editors; don't forget that all the local talent that think they are gifted in the field of short story writing or in some other way, comic or otherwise, would do well to turn in their efforts at The Viking office, and assist in the publication of a real college magazine, the first of its kind ever to put in an appearance on this campus. Don't forget the deadline is November 15."

MORRISON SPEAKS

Beginning with these words, "I am not going to pronounce the letter 'A' as in Father, but pronounce it as we mid-westerners do," Miss Bess Morrison completely won the hearts and the attention of the audience in last Tuesday's assembly.

Miss Morrison, a reader of high standing, gave the popular play in three acts, the "Copperhead". This play concerns two Civil War veterans who were estranged for forty years but were reconciled on Decoration day. Miss Morrison, with her poise and ability, touched the hearts of the audience with her portrayal of the different characters of the play. So well did Miss Morrison deliver her program that it seemed as though a whole cast of artists were playing. The play was most fitting, as Tuesday was Armistice day.

Miss Morrison is an artist of high rating, having played with the famous Barrymores and the Drews. She also played in the movies, taking the lead in one production.

The Latest In RECORDS and SHEET MUSIC
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1321 Cornwall Avenue

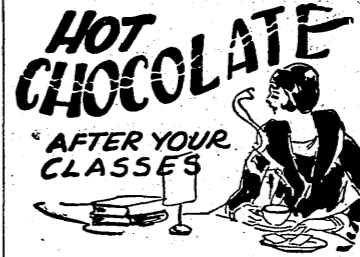
WAHL'S Downstairs Store

Smart Fall Dresses in four price groups And None Over \$10!

Doesn't that sound interesting? . . . especially to you who have very limited clothing budget? Does it interest you to know that you can buy jacket frocks, and cowl collars, and princess style dresses and travel prints, and all such new ideas in dresses for LESS THAN \$10?

If it does interest you . . . then come in at once and let us show them all to you.

\$2.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$9.95
Coat groups at
\$9.95, \$16.50, \$24.50



Not Only Viking

Boosters

But We Are Viking Suppliers of D. & M. Athletic Equipment

Hanning Hardware

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Will Pep You

Up Again

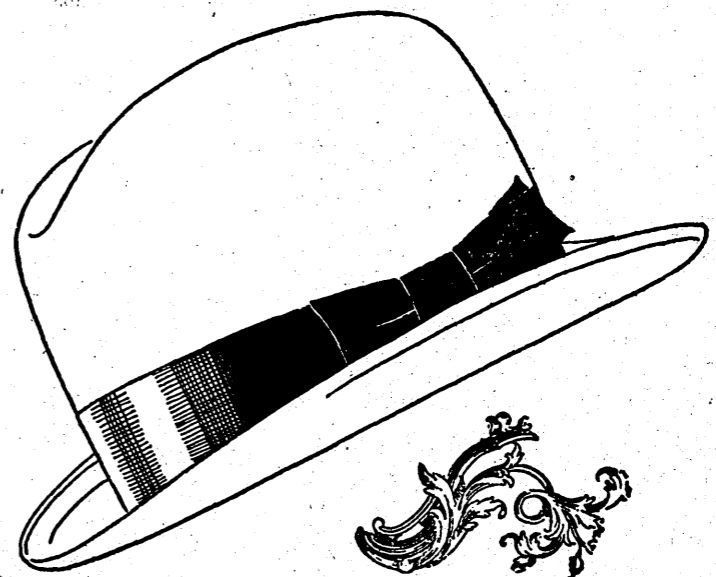
BAUGHMAN'S

College Pharmacy

The Normal Grocery HAS IT

ANYTHING and EVERYTHING for a FEED

We Specialize in Small Amounts



The Finchley Hat

DESIGNED TO EXCITE THE ADMIRATION OF YOUNG MEN WHO RELISH A VIGOROUS, SPIRITED, THOROUGHbred HAT.

TEN DOLLARS

OTHERS FROM SEVEN TO TWENTY

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

THE FINCHLEY HAT WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY

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