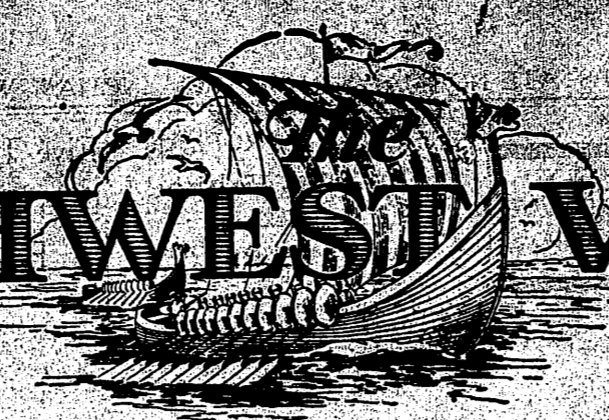


# NORTHWEST VIKING



FIRST ALL-NORMAL HIKE IS TOMORROW

ARMY BAND TO GIVE TWO CONCERTS TODAY

VOL XXXI—NO. 1

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, October 2, 1931

## VIKINGS WILL PLAY LOCAL BUTTERCUPS IN PRACTICE GAME SATURDAY AT WALDO

### Normalite

NO! THE ORIENT A DIARY DIRGE

By D. Custer Anderson

#### Rusty to the Brassy

"You seem to know quite a lot about this campus."

"Oh, deah yass. I can remembah when this campus was but a muddy pool and when Professor Kibble took an unintentional swim in it."

"No!"

"Hoh, yass!"

"I can remembah when that lawfy library you see across the campus wasn't even theah!"

"No! Really?"

"Hoh, deah me, yass!"

"Those were the days you had to use an ice pick to find your way through that students to the science books in the fah corner, because the whole library was crowded into a few rooms on the second floor by the auditorium."

"No! Really?"

"Yass, yass!"

"And, would you believe it—it wasn't many editors ago that this paper was labeled, 'Messenger'."

"No!"

"Yass!"

"And, my deah, pawdon the tit-tah, but only a few mosas ago, I paid only \$12.00 for registration fees!"

"X O // a c // ! ! !"

"Dach! Leggo by dose!"

—W.S.N.S.—

There has been some interesting new literature developed on China that would make worth-while reading material when lessons are put aside. Literature in China, of course, has been going on for centuries and centuries, Confucius being regarded as its founder in 551 B. C. To the popular mind, Confucius is regarded as the founder of a religion, yet he has nothing in common with the great religious teachers of the western world. Throughout his writings he has not mentioned the name of God and declined to discuss the question of immortality. When asked about spiritual beings he remarked, "If we cannot even know men, how can we know spirits?"

Wells to leave the ancient writings and take the modern, Princess Der Ling recently published a biography of the last of the great Manchu rulers, the Empress Dowager, Tzu Hsi. The book called "Old Buddha" and copyrighted in 1928, has received world-wide attention. Another book dealing with China's peasantry, published and copyrighted early this spring, is in popular demand. Written by Pearl S. Buck, "The Good Earth," gives a truthful inside picture of the family life of one of China's many peasants. Mrs. Buck has always lived in China, except for the time spent in American Universities and she now resides at Nanking and therefore can give a faithful story of the life of China's people.

—W.S.N.S.—

#### THE PROF'S DIARY

Just Monday in this week, the Bellingham Community Fund in which our prexy is the chief, gave a banknote advertised as "The Kick-off Banquet." Seams few me that this is mitty feurless advertising! I was roped in to attend, but I wasn't ready to say that food until my wandering eye centered on the plate and, with his eyes

(Continued on Page Four)

### Coach Will Make Many Changes Using at Least Thirty Players in Game.

#### SIX LETTERMEN BACK

After two weeks of stiff training behind them, Coach Sam Carver and his 1931 football addition, will swing into action with a practice tussle against the Bellingham Buttercups.

Coach Carver, who is ably assisted by R. C. "Pop" Gunn, has a squad of forty-six men turning out, which is the largest squad in the history of the school. Out of these six are lettermen from last year's squad; one a transfer from St. Martin's and one from Cheney Normal.

#### Scrimmage Saturday

The Vikings went through a tough scrimmage last Saturday with no attempt made to pick a first or second team. The squad was put through another scrimmage Wednesday, giving every one a chance to show their stuff. From all indications it appears that the team will be heavier than last year.

A few of the bright spots of the last two weeks of practice have been the punting of A. Smith and Williams, and the passing of Harris, former Fairhaven quarterback. The lettermen have been showing up well, with the exception of Ing Iverson, who is handicapped with a lame back but is expected to be in good shape by tomorrow.

#### Buttercups Strong

Carver failed to reveal who would start the game tomorrow, but expects to use at least thirty men during the game. He is not taking the game too lightly as he expects the Buttercups will put a strong team on the field. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2:15. The officials of the game will be Len Anstett, referee, Radcliffe, umpire.

#### Turnout Large

The squad from which Carver will pick his men is as follows: Ends, Cox, Flint, Blanton, D. Smith, Loomis, Evans, Abbott (letterman), Hogie, Whipple (St. Martin's), Collier, and Layton; tackles, Sutton, Faulkner, who are lettermen, Sybrant, Banner, Moultray, Van Over, Bartleson, Denton, McLean, and Turner; guards, Gillespie, Brewer, Charlesworth, Morley, Mallahan, Comfort, Christie, Minogue; Centers, Berg, Backster, and Vic Iverson; quarterbacks, A. Smith, Donovan, Peterson, and Harris; halfbacks, Sinko, Williams, Cook, J. Smith, Hall, Eacrett. Flowers and Shelton are halfbacks of last year's squad who can also fill in at fullback; fullback, Emery, Gissberg, and Iverson, who is a letterman.

## CLUB ANNOUNCES RECEPTION FOR MEN

Various Features Prepared for the Entertainment of Students.

A reception sponsored by the Men's club will be held in the Blue room at Edens Hall tomorrow evening from eight until ten o'clock, according to Roy Abbott, club president.

At this reception opportunity will be afforded the men of the school to meet old friends and to form new acquaintances with entering freshmen.

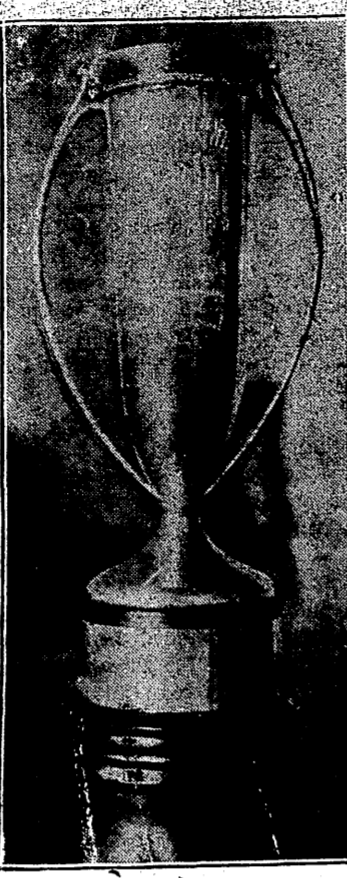
Roy Abbott, Men's club president, will open the meeting with a welcome address. Following this, Mr. Carver, head coach, will give a short talk on athletics.

Mr. Hoppe, of the Speech department, is on the program. Give one of his very interesting readings. Mr. Smith, of the music staff, will entertain with several numbers of classical music.

Variety will be added to the program by Clyde Rice and his popular orchestra, which will play several numbers during the evening. Cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments.

All men are heartily invited to come and get acquainted, according to the president.

### Yours?



#### FRESHMAN SCHOLASTIC CUP

A tradition inaugurated last year is the awarding of the twenty-five year Freshman Scholastic cup to the member of the freshman class who stands highest in scholarship at the end of three quarters.

The cup was presented by the class of '31 and has been awarded but once. The recipient of the reward may keep it one year.

The cup is a dull silver trophy, mounted on a black base, around which is a broad silver band, and upon this the names of the twenty-five winners will be engraved.

The engraving on the cup is, "Presented by the class of 1931 to a student of each incoming freshman class who attains the highest degree of scholarship for the year."

Wilfred Gunderson is the present possessor of the cup; it having been awarded to him last spring.

### Miss Jones, Violinist, To Give Concert In Tuesday's Assembly

Almada Biery Jones, violinist, will appear at the regular assembly Tuesday morning. Miss Jones has had considerable experience in concert work, and has acquired a technique that is pleasing to her audiences.

Recent Appearances  
Miss Jones is a former Bellingham girl, and has recently been appearing before audiences here. The violinist was well received and her frequent encores seemed to indicate her popularity. John Hoppe, of Seattle, will assist at the piano.

### CAMPUS HOUSE GIRLS WILL HOLD MEETING

Girls and house mothers of all campus houses (except dormitory) will hold a joint meeting Monday, October 5, at 4 p. m., in the auditorium.

Miss Jones will discuss with the group the traditions of campus life and explain the plan of co-operative government in campus houses. Miss Florence Johnson and Edens Hall girls are invited to attend.

### Free Tickets

For Normal students to the Fox Mount Baker are available this week, and each week hereafter. Look all through the ad in the Viking, and if your name appears there call at the Viking office for your pass. Watch for it each week. You may be the lucky one.

## ASSEMBLIES FOR FALL QUARTER WILL BE VERY INTERESTING

Lewis Browne, Noted Author of "This Believing World" Lectures Oct. 22.

### SOPRANO TO BE HEARD

The program of assemblies for the quarter contains an interesting amount of musical attractions spiced in with lectures of a literary, political and philosophical nature.

Next Tuesday Almada Biery Jones, a young violinist and former Bellingham girl, appears before the assembly. The Tuesday following Kolia Levienne, a cellist of no little note, will be here.

#### Noted Author

On October 22, Lewis Browne will lecture on "A Morality for the Intelligent." Lewis Browne is the author of "This Believing World", a book that has caused a good deal of comment.

A. M. Stephen, a poet-lecturer of Canada, comes with a lecture on "Poetry of the New World."

To those interested in instrumental music the Scottish concert company and Kraus quartette will please.

#### Engberg Coming

Paul Engberg, baritone, and Valeria Post, soprano, are the last vocal artists on the list.

The two concluding assemblies are lectures; one on "Disunited States of Europe," by Ebba Dahlin of the University of Washington, and one on Ireland by the Reverend Father O'Flanagan.

## MANY TEARS FLOW AS FROSH ENROLL

Reception and Examinations Give Relief from Boredom.

With the eight o'clock bell on Monday morning, the 28th of September, as a starting signal, the fall crop of freshmen were off on another strenuous opening week filled with tears and triumphs.

Matriculation—a nickle to anyone who knows what it means—and enrollment of the freshmen, along with two special assemblies in which all entering students were heartily welcomed by President Fisher and Colin Campbell, comprised the important events of the early part of the day, while in the late afternoon a playfield program was given. In the evening the Departments of Music and Speech presented an interesting entertainment in the auditorium.

Tears began to flow on Tuesday morning with the advent of the College Aptitude tests. At 11 o'clock the first regular assembly was held in the auditorium, during which a number of school songs were sung. Achievement tests were scheduled for the afternoon after which, as compensation, everyone attended the all-school mixer at 8 p. m., in the State street Armory. Wednesday saw the last of the Achievement tests and the wind-up of the registration.

Promptly at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning classes for the new quarter began, bringing with them a flurry of blue slips and hysterical questions. The Friday morning assembly at 11 a. m. brought a break in the routine of classes. In the evening a Y. W. C. A. reception in Eden's Hall for all the students of the school, served to further the making of new acquaintances.

### BEAUTY SHOP OPENS

Of interest to a number of the women students here at Normal is the announcement of the opening of the new Beauty Shop in the College Center building by Edith Adele Glenn.

The opening of the shop by Mrs. Glenn was urged by many on the hill following several quarters of work by her among the organized halls and dormitory.

## Student Prexy Welcomes

This year of school is a new venture for most of us. It is also a year of new opportunities for all of us.

We are all here primarily for one purpose, that of personal development.

Bellingham Normal follows the trend of modern education, namely of throwing every student on his own resources—offering opportunities in extra curricular activities, and stressing leadership in a variety of fields.

Nowhere will we find opportunities for development of initiative and leadership greater than in our student activities. Club work, student publications, dramatics, and athletics offer positions of responsibility, which challenge all who would profit by such responsibility. Through these activities evolve student activities and problems of organization that might develop initiative and leadership even for those of considerable experience among us. Such traits formed during school life are sure to lead on into future life.

There are sufficient activities in this school that each student may participate. Why not take advantage of the opportunities Bellingham Normal offers this new school year?

## BRUCE KIBBLE HONORED BY RECOMMENDATION

Bruce Kibble, former Normalite, who during the summer rescued from drowning near Point Roberts, a Vancouver, B. C. youth, has just received a resolution of commendation passed by the Bellingham city council.

Bruce was a staff member of the Viking last fall and winter quarters. He is attending the University of Washington this quarter.

The council has recommended that he be awarded out of the Carnegie hero fund of Pittsburgh.

## COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN AIDS IN RELIEF WORK

At a "kickoff" dinner last Monday night the fifth annual Community fund campaign started. President C. H. Fisher, who has been president of the community fund for four years, announced that they expected to raise \$40,000. This year the money is to be used entirely for relief. It will not be given to character building agencies such as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and the Campfire Girls. \$10,000 is to be used to provide food, clothing and other necessities of life to those who are unfortunate enough to be unemployed.

Miss Della Keeler and Mr. E. A. Bond are in charge of the soliciting in the Normal school. They will solicit among the teachers, the office staff, and the employees.

## Miss Leona Sundquist Describes Her

### SUMMER VACATION SPENT IN NORTHERN EUROPE

#### Recent Visit To "The Land of Vikings"

Scenes of foreign lands and tales of ancient folk have lured many Americans to European shores. Miss Leona Sundquist, a teacher in the Science department of the Bellingham Normal, was one of the many who visited in Europe this last summer.

Having spent the winter at Columbia University in New York, Miss Sundquist left on the new swift Norwegian steamer, Venus, June 1, for an extended trip to European countries. After seeing the dark skinned swarthy appearance of many of the inhabitants of New York, she was delighted to find on board the ship many fair blondes, naturally rosy, blue-eyed Scandinavians. The change, she stated, was a welcome surprise.

The first country she visited was



COLIN CAMPBELL

stage of the opportunities Bellingham Normal offers this new school year?

## Calendar

### FRIDAY—October 2.

3 p. m., U. S. Army Band, matinee at American theater.  
4 to 5 p. m., Rec Hour, big gym.  
8:45 p. m., U. S. Army Band evening performance at American theater.

### SATURDAY—October 3.

1 p. m., All Normal hike.  
8 p. m., Women's League informal party in Big gymnasium.  
8 p. m., Men's club informal party in Edens Hall.

### TUESDAY—October 8.

11 a. m., Almada Biery Jones, violinist, in regular assembly.

### FRIDAY—October 9.

11 a. m., regular student assembly.

## Degree Is Object Of Eastern Trip

### By Professor Bond

Professor E. A. Bond, during September, made a hurried trip to New York City in order to take his final oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University. His trip East was made by auto, going as far south as New Orleans, and he returned by train.

#### Degree Assured

While in New York City he passed his examination and made arrangements for the publication of his dissertation. The degree will be conferred as soon as the Bureau of Publications of Columbia can finish the publication of his dissertation.

The journey East was made in company with his two sons, Austin and Guy Bond, and his daughter, Eva Mae Bond, all graduates of this school. According to Professor Bond the weather was extremely hot, but the trip was enjoyable.

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## U. S. ARMY BAND TO BE HEARD TODAY IN TWO CONCERTS

Official Musicians of Nation Make First Appearance on Coast, Here.

### CALLED PERSHING'S OWN

Appearing in concert this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and tonight at 8:15 is the United States Army band of Washington, D. C. It comes to Bellingham under the auspices of the Normal school. The concerts are being presented in the American Theatre.

The band was founded by General John J. Pershing and it has been the official band for numerous diplomatic and state functions in the United States capital. It represented the United States musically at the Ibero-American exposition at Seville, Spain, by authority of congress, and was enthusiastically acclaimed at numerous concerts in Europe.

#### Been on Radio

Though its programs have often been broadcast nation-wide, this is its first appearance before Pacific coast audience, although it has previously made four concert tours along the eastern seaboard, through the middle west and in the south. At Lincoln, Neb., where the band gave its concert on September 17, the city declared a Pershing Day in honor of its "first citizen," General John J. Pershing, and the musical organization which he so strongly sponsored.

#### Begin Tour in Ohio

Starting its first concert at Youngstown, Ohio, the band itinerary includes concerts through Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri and Pennsylvania, returning to

(Continued on Page Four)

## DRAMA CLUB PLAY IS COMIC NOVELTY

Chose "Camille in Roaring Camp" As Fall Presentation

"Camille in Roaring Camp," by Thomas Woods Stevens of New York, is the Drama club play to be presented this quarter, December 3 and 4. This play, a dramatic comic novelty, has been presented successfully several times in the past, and probably will run in New York this winter.

While attending the University of Michigan this summer Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, director, saw the play when it was produced at the school and then obtained permission from the author to bring it to the Normal although the play is still in manuscript.

#### Melodrama

Stevens' play is a revival of the old French melodrama which played extensively in this country in the latter 19th century.

The "Roaring Camp" situation is taken from Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp," which makes a striking contrast with the French melodrama.

#### Company Stranded

In the story of the play the "Camille" producing company becomes stranded in Roaring camp and receives permission to produce the play in the Arcade saloon and dance hall, with miners as audience. Familiar characters of the New Harte story are introduced, such as Dugarcie Joe, Charley Sal, Stames and the Sheriff.

Trips will be held October 14, 15, 16.

#### The Drama Club

The Drama Club, which each quarter produces a play, is open to all students regardless of class affiliations upon application.

(Continued on Page Two)

# NORTHWEST VIKING

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ROGER CHAPMAN ..... Editor  
BOB WALTERS ..... Business Manager

## WELCOMANIA (Here's Ours)

Welcome Freshmen and new students. We are glad to see you and we hope that you'll like us. Your first impressions of the school should have been good. We are proud of our picturesque location, our lawns and buildings. Aside from registration and entrance tests, the events of the first week should remain as a pleasant memory with you. From now on your attitude toward the school depends largely on you.

Many students, perhaps you are one, come here somewhat apologetically. You explain that you're here for just a year or perhaps two, and then—well, this serves as a substitute for bigger and better things. We know the feeling. We've been there, too.

But it didn't last with us, and we hope it won't with you. You will make friends and you will enter into activities. Those two things will win you over to liking this school, if you are willing to be won. There is nothing to be ashamed of in Bellingham Normal.

This is a school with ONE definite purpose, while larger colleges and universities have many. The purpose is to train school teachers. We are filling the ranks of one of the most important and honorable professions, and overcrowded, too, you say. Yes, there are too many people who want to teach school, but there NEVER are too many GOOD school teachers.

Finally, we hope all of you find your place, that you become interested in our "doings" and take a part. If we can be of any help, just come around and let us know. THE VIKING is your paper. We invite your comments and views through our columns. And we would like to meet you personally, too. Remember THE VIKING is representing OUR school.

## ARE TEACHERS HUMAN? From the Molalla, Ore., Pioneer

To marry or not to marry—that is the question that is facing many school teachers today. The woman teacher is told that she must give up her job if she establishes a home, while just recently we read in one of the neighboring papers that the school boards of Medford and Rainier refused to employ a man teacher because he was not married.

Are teachers to be such a piece of public property that they have no right to decide the marital question for themselves? Or do the bachelors and married women exert a harmful influence on the youth of the world? What if this stand should be carried out in all walks of life? No married women—no bachelors—can you not imagine the queer business world that would exist? Then why should we discriminate against teachers? Are they not human beings, with all the same human emotions that are to be found among truck drivers, clerks, electricians and bellhops?

"It's always fair weather, when—" Well, anyway, we're mighty glad when some of the old timers come around and give THE VIKING office a break. We are fortunate this week in having several ex-editors, ex-columnists, and ex-writers drop in and help put out the first issue. It was appreciated, we assure you.

## CONGRATULATIONS, MISS O'DONNELL

For the success of the Mixer in the Armory last Tuesday night, much credit is due the committee in charge and especially to Elsie O'Donnell, general chairman.

Managing an affair of this type requires much planning and work and anyone who is responsible for such a successful party deserves the praise of us all.

We say, "Congratulations, Elsie," and "Thank you!"

## "PERSONAL CARELESSNESS"

In a speech recently at the ordaining of a group of Methodist ministers, Bishop Edwin Hughes said "More ministers fail because of spots on their vests and ain't on their lips than from any other cause."

Isn't this just as true of school teachers as ministers? "Personal Carelessness" is one of the greatest handicaps to any person with a profession in which he must meet the public.

"Personal Carelessness" probably defeats nearly as many school teachers as "professional carelessness."

Teachers may resent that the public is so "interested" in their private lives and tries to control their every move, but still citizens do have a right to demand of their teachers a PLEASING CLASSROOM PERSONALITY as an example for their children.

A student body election will be held some time within the next two weeks and now is none too soon to begin to think about candidates. Two Board of Control offices are open. One representative will be elected to serve for four quarters and another for three. There are plenty of students in the school who have shown themselves real leaders. These are the students we want as our officers.

Spot your candidates now; get behind them and work for them. The candidates will not be known to the new students, and right now is the time to introduce them to the student body. And may we say that THE VIKING columns stand open for presenting your candidate and your platform. The challenge is made. Candidates fall in line. Ready! March! Lefts, Rights, Democrats and Republicans.

## MAPLE BARKS

"When we bent down above the fading coals; And talked of the dark folk, who live in souls Of passionate men, like bats in dead trees." And then again one day we stood on a high hill and thot of the May flowers that live in the hearts of men.

The valley swept away down below us and we were glad that we had climbed the great hill to see the grandeur of the valley.

But our friends looked up at the mountain towering above and biting into the sky and we heard them say: "Some day we will conquer you, you cold and peerless beauty."

But I like the valleys better—their quiet appeal was more to me than the lofty challenge of the heights.

Pale autumn green—silver blue of an afternoon sky—rose library roof—a golden honey locust dusting the candidus. And a freshman wanders down the walk, his head low. We hope he hasn't flunked his achievement tests.

Did you go to the mixer A grand success! Hats off to the committee.

Have you read "Good Earth"? A good book!

One day we saw a bee in the rain—bumping his nose against the big drops. We felt sorry for that bee in the rain. We just wonder how many of us are in the rain—bumping our foolish young heads, batting our wings and struggling along.

A peculiar thing—we are always right—you are always wrong. We don't like you—you don't like us. Your ideas are as good as ours, yet we are always right.

"The new thought of our day"—we were reading a criticism and the phrase caught our eye—Thought—what an elusive thing it is and how seldomly achieved.

We putter along with a host of utterly brainless yet attractive expressions but there is no thought behind them.

Thought is a great, quiet thing that comes to you in evening. At sunset—at sunrise—on a mountain top—or sometimes in a great crowd when you are alone.

We have known folks who are apart—alone in a crowd.

The other day we saw a little nigger boy peering into an ash can in a back alley. His face was a wistful black pansy hanging over the edge of that ash can.

And somewhere a "Rhapsody" is playing.

It is chanting all the tears That perled the ages All the aches That punctuate a lifetime.

And the autumn wind is tossing leaves and late wayward butterflies aloft—sending them here... and there as life tosses weak souls.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, and Spain.

## A Beautiful, Large \$5 Photograph

Of Yourself  
May be Had by  
Trading With Us  
Ask Us About It.

Fairburn's Grocery  
619 N. Garden St.

## SUNDQUIST EUROPEAN TRIP PROVES UNIQUE

(Continued from Page One)

typically American. The fish market of Bergen proved also of much interest to Miss Sundquist. People of all sizes and shapes carrying the traditional umbrellas in their hands came to buy fresh fish.

After leaving Bergen, Miss Sundquist visited the beautiful Norwegian fjords. There she had the opportunity to visit some of the peasants and to learn some of their methods of living.

Upon leaving the fjords she went to Oslo. There she visited Dr. H. H. Goan, who had been at the Biological station at Friday Harbor some summers ago. Miss Sundquist, in her description of Norway, added that she thought the Norwegian people were much more friendly and hospitable than the Swedish people. From Oslo, Miss Sundquist went to Gothenburg by rail, and from there took a leisurely boat trip of three days up the Jota canal. She found that the soil of Sweden was far more luxuriant and fertile than the soil of Norway. She also found that she spoke such excellent Swedish the Norwegians could understand her but the Swedes had difficulty.

In Stockholm, Miss Sundquist had the opportunity to visit the University of Upsala.

Leaving Sweden, she went to Finland. Miss Sundquist was very interested in Finland. As a new republic, she says Finland is really being born anew. Having fought its way out of the turmoil caused by the Swedish who maintain a strip of land along the coastline and later, the Russians, Finland is giving to the world painting, sculpturing and architecture of a type that is essentially Finnish. She is putting forth such men as Savannen, a great architect; Sevelius, a great musician; and Paavo Nurmi, a great athlete who has taken many prizes at the Olympic games. Finland resembles America in that it has prohibition.

From Finland, Miss Sundquist went to Estonia, crossed over to Germany where she visited schools in many of the principal cities. Miss Sundquist journeyed up the Rhine as most tourists do, visiting the Swiss Alps en route. Vienna and Geneva were among the many places of interest she visited.

Miss Sundquist concluded by saying that she disgraced her Viking ancestors by turning out to be the world's worst sailor.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

## OPENING DANCE

## Bob Tew's Band

Next  
FRIDAY NIGHT

at Baughman's

## Five Teachers Added to Staff; Kibbe and Fowler on Leave Now

Five new teachers have been added to the faculty this fall quarter. Two of them were added to the regular staff and began their duties with the start of the fall quarter. The other three teachers were added to the training school staff and began their work September 8.

The new teachers are: Ruth E. Spearin, reference librarian, who replaced Esther Stallman; Ruth A. Burnet, journalism, who takes the place of James Carrell. Mr. Carrell is now doing graduate work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Irene Elliott, first grade training teacher who replaces Ruth Strickland, now studying at Columbia University; Leojean Boyack who replaces Iah Hull; Sadie E. Fitzgerald, fourth grade training school, who replaces Pearl Merriman, also studying this year at Columbia.

To Have A. M.'s Ruth Spearin won her A. B. degree at Carleton college and took a course in the New York State Library school. Ruth Burnet has an A. B. from the University of Washington. Miss Elliott earned her B. S. and A. M. at Teachers' college, Columbia University. Leojean Boyack holds the Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago. She studied also at Teachers' college, Columbia University. Miss Fitzgerald won her B. S. and A. M. at Teachers' college, Columbia University.

Rosene on Leave Mr. L. A. Kibbe and Miss M. Belle Sperry have both been granted a leave for this year. Mr. H. E. Fowler has been granted a year's leave of absence to continue his studies at the New York Universities.

**TO SEATTLE EVERY HOUR**  
Through Motor Coaches leave Bellingham 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m.  
NORTH COAST LINES

**School Supplies  
Drugs  
Confectionery  
Lunches  
Tobacco  
Etc.  
Etc.**  
**BAUGHMAN'S**  
College Pharmacy

**Give Yourself A Treat**  
—EAT AT—  
THE  
**"HARLYLA"**

**A Short Cut to Accurate Information**  
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## FOOTBALL FINDINGS

A column is a tragic thing to undertake. Most columnists take an awful riding regardless of the worth of their material. This column has an advantage because its author is unknown. May he remain so.

Which all reminds us—folks, we advise you not to discuss this column with your neighbor—he may be the author.

For the past two weeks a peppy squad of men under Coach Sam E. Carver and Assistant Coach "Pop" Gunn has been undergoing rigid training. The boys all claim they are in shape and are ready for the opening game against the "Buttercups" (Bellingham's town team) tomorrow. Coach Sam doesn't believe his men are in shape yet, nor is he quite satisfied with the smoothness of his team. Personally, we think Sam is using that old "Pop" Warner psychology. During the past several years, Sam Carver has been an understudy of the Warner system down at Stanford University. The plays the Vikings will use tomorrow are, however, somewhat patterned after the Rockne system, using a balanced line and a hidden backfield formation. According to Sam, his team will play straight football tomorrow, the majority of the plays being line-bucks, off-tackle smashes, end-runs, and an occasional pass. (Come to think of it, there's not much more to an offensive game is there?)

Mr. "Swede" Anderson, football coach of Whatcom High, remarked that he would rather have a light peppy team than a slow heavy one. "Swede" is a past student of this school and more than once has made his letter up here. We were discussing "Swede's" comment with Sam Carver. According to Sam, "A light peppy team is fine, but personally, I would rather be coach of a heavy peppy team." And that all reminds us that the squad up here this year averages but 157 pounds per man.

Weight will tell. Both Cheney and Ellensburg have heavy teams this year, comprised mostly of lettermen. Up here we have a heavy line and a fast shifty backfield. We believe that we will win the tri-Normal Championship in football if we have no injuries. But if any of the regulars are sitting on the bench during either of the two games we won't have a chance because there will not be any more weight to patch up the holes in the line, as there are but seven men weighing over 180 pounds, and eight more of 170-180 pounds.

As we stood in the hall this morning we saw a group of University of Washington students. They are going to give this school a break this quarter. We sure like to have you up here and hope you'll give us some of your pep and enthusiasm.

Tomorrow's game should end with the score about 22 to 6, in favor of Normal. We may not be able to mow down the Buttercups to quite that score, but you can rely on the prediction that the Buttercups will have one tough hour of football—and that goes for any other team, also.

Jess Sutton, Bob Cox, and Bud Turner have just recently joined the squad. Jess and Bob are lettermen, holding regular positions on the team last year, and Bud comes to this school with some good football records to his credit. All three probably will get in the game tomorrow although they are not quite in condition.

Last year we won three out of the possible five tri-Normal championships, although we did drop football and basketball. We had an excellent football team last year, but they didn't seem to be in condition at the right times. A good many of the fellows had side work, and were carrying too heavy courses. Also the team was light. According to pre-season dope, this year will be different. We have more weight, more men, and better equipment.

The depression has sent some real football men up here, but it has also sent Cheney and Ellensburg plenty of excellent material. We believe the tri-Normal games will be more nearly on a college level this year.

### Football Schedule

Buttercups—here, October 3.  
Port Townsend Coast Guard—here, October 10.  
Pacific Lutheran College—here, October 16.  
Cheney Normal—Cheney, October 24.  
Ellensburg Normal (Homecoming)—here, October 31.  
College of Puget Sound—here, November 7.  
St. Martin's College—here, November 14.

### W. A. A. SCHEDULES SPORTS AT MEETING

Freshmen and new girls were introduced to the work of the W. A. A. at the fall sports rally held on yesterday at 4 o'clock in the big gym.

Iola Grue, the new president, was in charge of the affair. A short program, including skits introducing the fall sports, was given followed by plenty of dancing and refreshments.

Girls' sports for fall quarter are scheduled as follows: Hockey, Monday and Wednesday; soccer, Tuesday and Thursday; volleyball, Tuesday and Thursday; tap dancing, Monday and Wednesday, and hiking on Saturday.

Although sports are sponsored by the W. A. A., any girl in school is invited to turn out whether or not she is a member, according to Miss Weythman, faculty advisor.

### HIKE IS PLANNED FOR CHUCKANUT

Meeting on the Normal school campus at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, October 3, a large group of enthusiastic hikers will leave for Mt. Chuckanut on the first all-school hike of the quarter.

Mr. Bond, who has charge of the hike, is expecting a large crowd of both old and new students to attend the first fall hike. Everyone is to bring his own lunch and Mr. Bond promises plenty of hot coffee, for everyone.

After eating lunch on the top of the mountain, the hikers will start down in order to get back to the campus in time for the big football game in the afternoon.

than ever before in the history of Washington State Tri-Normal football. We believe the team this year will go down in the records as one of the best ever produced up here. We believe we will win the tri-Normal football championship—Sam and "Pop" to the contrary.

MUST CLOSE AND SNEAK THIS "COPY" INTO THE JOURNALISM ROOM. HOPE WE ARE NOT SEEN—ALSO HOPE THEY PRINT THIS MESS. SO LONG!

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### GRIZZLIES WIN GAME WITH ONE TOUCHDOWN

On Saturday, September 26, the Fairhaven Grizzlies traveled to Sedro-Woolley and returned to their lair with a hard won victory.

After playing on even terms for practically four quarters the Grizzlies, tramped through a weakened Cub line to score the only touchdown of the game. The final score was 7 to 0.

Toby, of Fairhaven, was the big star of the contest. In the last three minutes he broke loose to bring the ball to the Cub eight-yard line, from where he finally scored after a couple of thrusts at the Woolley line.

### PULLMAN NEWS

The Washington School of Religion is the name of a newly incorporated school planned to serve as a religious adjunct to the State College of Washington, at Pullman.

The new school is offering courses for the first time this fall and plans to provide facilities for the religious training desired by students in connection with their course in the State College. Classes are being held in a private home near the campus. The school was founded by a group of citizens including members of the faculty and church leaders.

### BLUE BOOK PRESENTS CONCISE SCHOOL NEWS

"Students' hand books" were handed out to numerous wondering, bewildered freshmen at a special assembly last Monday, giving them much information concerning the everyday routine of school life in the year 1931-32.

The blue book committee for this year's book consisted of Nellie Cox, Ann Pauling, Edwin Hunnicut and Colin Campbell. The book began with a forward by the Students' Association and a welcome by President, C. H. Fisher. A school calendar, list of faculty members and board of trustees, library rules, use of the bulletin board and many important regulations followed, telling the beginners just what to do and what not to do. In the back of the little book, were yells and songs for each frosh to studiously memorize and several pages of names which would, in the case of many struggling innocents, be cherished.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38, and Illinois 23.

### Whatcom High Ties First Football Game With Burlington, 0-0

Whatcom and Burlington started out the Northwest high school grid conference by battling to a scoreless tie Friday, September 25. The game was played at Burlington.

Both teams threatened to cross their opponent's goal line several times. In the fourth quarter Burlington started a drive from mid-field which ended in a touchdown, which was not allowed as the Tigers were penalized on the play.

The Redskins made their only real effort of the game in the same quarter when they toted the ball to the Tigers' 20-yard line before losing possession of the ball.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

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### FREE TICKETS

To the Fox Mount Baker Theatre will be given away each week to the students with names appearing somewhere among the Northwest Viking Ads.

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### Look Each Week

You May Be Lucky

### We Invite You

to join this discussion group, if you are interested in religious problems. . . .

### The FIRESIDE HOUR

Each Sunday Night at 6:30

Garden Street Methodist Church

### POLICY OF NORMAL OUTLINED IN ASSEMBLY

In the first regular assembly of the year last Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, President C. H. Fisher outlined the policy of the school and described the changing of the curriculum from a two-year minimum to three years. He also discussed the standing of this school in comparison with other institutions with similar purposes.

Excerpts were read from a letter sent to President Fisher by the National committee on education. Bellingham Normal is listed as one of a small group of teachers colleges under observation by this congressional appointed body.

### MT. BAKER LODGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The fire which destroyed Mount Baker Lodge last August 5, caused concern among returning Normal School students, many of those who have patronized the lodge in previous years.

The fire of an unknown origin destroyed the main buildings of the structure causing a loss which was estimated at \$200,000.

The lodge had been in operation five years, having been built during the seasons of 1925 and 1926. No definite plans have been made for rebuilding but it will probably not take place for two seasons. The lodge had accommodations for about 120 persons in the annex and will operate in this manner next season.

The lodge was a frame structure of logs of a Swiss style, erected to fit in with its Alpine surroundings.

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# CLUB NOTES

## COLLETT COURT ELECTS OFFICERS

Monday evening the girls at Collett Court held a house-meeting for the purpose of getting acquainted with each other and also for election of officers for fall quarter. Marie Thompson was elected president, and Elmira Gaither was elected social chairman. Those staying at Collett Court are Vivian Barret, Elmira Gaither, Catherine McDonald, Marjorie Rosser, Myrtle Reader, Selma Setterman, Beulah Smith, Thelma Seaver, Marie Thompson, Elma Ward and Edith Watkins.

## ELLIOT IS HILLCREST PRESIDENT

Hillcrest Lodge started the fall quarter with a peppy house meeting for election of officers last Monday evening. The following girls were elected: Evelyn Elliot, president; Rosemary Harden, social secretary. Plans already have been made for clever Homecoming decorations and a Halloween party. The girls living at the lodge this quarter are: Leone Willard, Evelyn Elliot, Audrey McFadden, Mrs. Marian Loe, Rosemary Harden, Genevieve Axelsson and Mildred Marin.

## REBECCA APPLE IS RAGEN PRESIDENT

A house meeting was held Tuesday evening and after a short discussion of house rules, the election of officers took place. Rebecca Apple will preside as house president, and Wyona Hennings as social chairman.

## Party To Be Given Saturday at 8:00 P. M.

### For Women Students

A party for all the women of the school is to be given by the Women's league, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the big gym.

Kid costumes, both boy and girl will be in order. A prize will be awarded the best costume. At eight o'clock games will begin, followed by a program of which a comic, one act play is the feature. After this there will be dancing.

"Pigtail Days", by McBurney, is the short skit selected. The scene is in a country school house on Friday afternoon when the parents of the pupils come to visit and watch their young prodigies perform.

The characters and actors are: Miss Crabtree, the teacher, the part is taken by Cathleen Hill; Joe Cornson, Bessie Taylor; Michael Spagnetti, Evelyn Chandler; Susie Fritz, Phyllis Lamareaux; Elsie Eileen Morrison; Johnny James; Harriet Rickerson.

Freshmen and other new students are specially invited.

## Theater Guild Gives

### "Enter Madame" As Season's First Play

The Bellingham Theater Guild presents their first play October 21, the place to be announced later.

"Enter Madame" the play chosen for this production, was written by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne and had a successful run in New York City.

The production of this play is under the able direction of Mrs. Lois Holt Brown. Mrs. Brown is very prominent in the musical circles of Bellingham.

The people cast for this production are, Mrs. Patrick Johnson (lead), Mrs. F. X. Pelegren, Mrs. Celeste Joly, Miss Janet Lamoreaux, Miss Eileen Morrison, Julian Brown (lead), Harry Klein, Charles Bowen, and Frank K. Allyn.

Miss Morrison and Mr. Bowen are former students of the Bellingham State Normal school. The stage manager, Richard Burghoffer, is also a former student of the Normal.

Many of the members of the faculty and students of the Normal also many former students of the Normal are members of the Bellingham Theater Guild.

## O'DONNELL DIRECTS FALL MIXER HELD IN STATE ARMORY

Students Divided Into Six Groups "Barney" Makes Music as Group Play.

## BEANS PROVE "MIXERS"

Quite a flock of young hopefuls from the Normal were seen swarming in and about the Armory last Tuesday night, in vain attempts to either pluck up courage to dance or to participate in ye merrie games, which were being lustily enjoyed in the building. The reason for the commotion was the fact that the Armory was the meeting place for the yearly mixer.

Elsie O'Donnell acted as head of this quarter's mixer, with three committees working under her. Edith Jenkins acted as head of the decorating committee, Evelyn Chandler had charge of the refreshments, Virginia Carver headed the entertainment committee.

The first event on the evening's program was the receiving line and its profound welcome. After each student had been duly presented to persons in that line they gallantly marched (or slipped, considering the condition of the floor) on and were rewarded with five beans which, sad fact, were forfeited if their owner said "yes," or "no," during the game. "Tags," which had been previously distributed, divided the students into six different groups, namely: Pirates, Grizzlies, Norsemen, Indians, Vikings, and Sea Hawks.

During the course of the evening stalwart two hundred and fifty-pound men of mighty muscle, as well as innumerable "sweet young things" joined in such games as "Jolly is the Miller," and "Merry-go-round" and by the time they had panted through several games nearly everyone knew his neighbor and in some cases knew where he was from, what his grandfather did for a living, and what his opinion of the present depression amounted to.

Tag dances, ladies' and men's choices, and plain dances were enjoyed to the tune of "Barney's" orchestra. Punch was served throughout the dance, and by the time the appointed hour for departure had been reached, the mixer had attained its purpose and the students had been thoroughly "mixed."

Those serving on the committees were: Under the decorating committee, Katherine Mounter, Doris Phillippi, Eileen Morrison, and John James; the refreshment committee, Kathleen Hill, Myron Chandler, Phyllis Lamareaux, and Gerald Dawson; the entertainment committee, Evich, Rickerson, Murray, Jeveny, Korthauer, Porter, Hunt, Knight, George, Schultz, Nelson, Johnson, Skotheim, Flowers, Abbott, Shelton, Comfort, Denny, Donovan, Falkner, Gable, and Mickelson.

## Normalite

(Continued from Page One)

tumary Caesarian snapp, growled, "Et too, brute!"—Well, prexy, I am nut a brute butt I am alweighs willing tew oblige, so I resignedly sed, "Ezy cum, ezy go"—and I et. By golly, I wuz expekting eny momente tew kyck off, but hear I am alyve! . . . tewday! . . . and I'm sew releeveld, thet I'm gowing to gyve that Community Fund an extra buck fore sayving mee!

—W.S.N.S.—

This column was originated in 1928 to be a fairly serious affair, but usually its first appearance every quarter loses track of the seriousness and tends toward the laughable. . . Guess it's because we know just too well that we're going to have to get to work and we squeeze the last vestige of vacation merrymaking out and grimly turn the page.

FINIS

Warden, after me climbin' dem thotteen steps, I find dis old rope! Warden, I ain't takin' no chances—de last guy had a boil on his neck."

## APPOINTMENT BUREAU PLACES FORTY-FIVE NORMAL GRADUATES

Number of Teaching Positions Assigned Since August Is Very Small.

## RURAL POSTS FILLED

Teaching positions filled by the Appointment Bureau since August 7, number 45. Fewer appointments have been made than usual and few are being made at the present time. Students having received appointments are: Margaret Klock, Issaquah, first grade; Edna Sinnes, Livingston Bay, grades one to four; Clara Zaddock, Empire school, Okanogan county, rural; Florence Nederlee, Meadow school, Skagit county, grades one to three; Doris Siler, Thatcher, rural; Grayce Osborn, Nooksack, grades three to four; Cora May Squire, Olympia, English and music in J. H. S.; Loretta Shull, Stehekin, rural; Suzanne Waters, Glacier, upper grades.

## Koski at Kuntux

Edythe Koski, Kuntux, Clark county, rural; Marie Holzer, White Horn school, rural; Betty Bellman, Glen Echo, grades one to four; Wilhelmina Schmidt, Snohomish, first grade; Esther Blandau, McNeil Island, rural; Bernice Anderson, Sunnyside, grades five and six; Kathleen Atkins, Granite Falls, second grade and music; Martha Gesdahl, Stanwood, departmental and seventh grade music.

Dorothy Cole, Paradise school, rural; Vera Henbury, Forks, third grade; Bernice Christiansen, Olympia, J. H. S.; Sigurn Halgrimson, Pleasant Valley, Montana, rural; Jean Fazon, Mukilteo, grades three, four and five; Laurena Williams, North Star, Ferndale, rural; Agnes Sollie, Shelton, grades five and six.

## McDonald in Junior High

Mary McDonald, Shelton, J. H. S.; Esther Johnson, Prosser, fourth, fifth and sixth; Lucille Mohring, Bainbridge Island, second grade; Dora James, Harpster school, near Grangerville, Ida., rural; Ann Murphy, Adams, Ore., third and fourth; Velma Selle, Shelton, third grade; Ernestine Archibald, Shelton, second; Helen Bessey, La Fleur, rural; and Margaret Sheppard, Marysville, fourth, fifth, sixth, and principal.

Constance Wheeler, Doty, grades one and two; Mildred Greenwalt, Shipreck, New Mex., first; Ellen Nordman, Doty, third and fourth; Helen Hannaford, Skagit City, one to four; Judith Anderson, Lummi school, intermediate and primary; Eva Schauble, Slightly school, primary; Ella Smith, Quinault, rural.

## Drama Club to Start

Active Work Thursday, Oct. 8, With Tryouts

The Drama Club, under direction of Mr. Hoppe, is getting off to an active start by holding tryouts for membership in the club on Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 8 and 9. The tryouts will be held in room 308, both afternoons, from three to five.

Tryouts consist of reading a selection from poetry, a story, or any sketch of dramatic value. The selection may be of the individual's choice which will bring out any particular or representative ability. Students of vocal or musical ability are urged to tryout also, using any plan of their choice to display respective talent.

Members are chosen from the applicants by a committee of three judges who evaluate and determine the apt members.

On the following Monday afternoon, October 12, at four o'clock the club will hold their first meeting of the year, chiefly for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing three quarters.

## ARMY BAND HEARD AT LOCAL THEATRE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, D. C., after its last concert at Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 27.

The many inquiries that have been received by the war department relative to its western trip indicates that its reception on the west coast will eclipse the enthusiasm accorded on its previous tours to other parts of the United States.

## Colleges on List

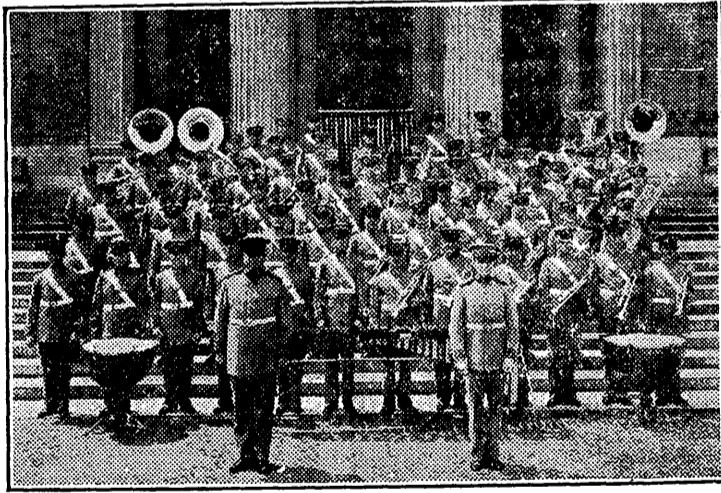
Among educational institutions thus far visited are: Princeton, Amherst, Rutgers, Exeter, Michigan State, Ohio University, University of Missouri, University of Oklahoma, Grinnell College, Simmons University, State College for Women (Columbus, Mo.), Clemson College (S. C.), State Teachers' college (Rock Hill, S. C.), State Teachers' College (Potsdam, N. Y.), and similar institutions of the latter type in many states.

The tickets for the afternoon performance are 50c and 75c and in the evening the prices range from 50c to 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

The band is under the command

## Kendricks at Lake Stevens

Phyllis Bresnan, Bremerton, kindergarten; William Kendricks, Lake Stevens, seventh grade; Helen Lassen, Forks, second grade; Alice Cowgill, Alder Grove, Ferndale, grades one to four; and Wilda Hawkins, North Star school, also in Ferndale. She has grades one to four.



Friday afternoon will be the first appearance on the Pacific coast of the for the Ibera-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, and has given numerous concerts throughout Europe and the United States.

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of Captain Kendall J. Fielding, William J. Stannard is leader and

Thomas F. Darcy is second leader. This musical organization, known as "Pershing's Own", plays with the same artistic perfection as the recognized symphony orchestra, it is said, and its programs have a wide

appeal and are balanced to meet the popular taste.

The tour is under the direction of C. C. Cappel Concert Management, Washington, D. C.

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