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# O'DONNELL VOTED LONG TERM MEMBER

## J. STODDARD IS ELECTED TO THREE QUARTER POSITION; PAIR WILL LEAD ROOTERS

Six Candidates in All Try for Two Representative Positions.

### YELL TEAM PERFORMS

Elsie O'Donnell was chosen by the students this morning as four-quarter representative to the Board of Control. Jimmie Stoddard will, from now on, fill the position of three-quarter representative to the governing body. Yell leading will be done this year by Pat Allen and Dick Albert, according to the dictates of the ballots.

The newly elected board members will take office at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

Elsie O'Donnell, a graduate of Fairhaven in '30, has been active in school affairs since her entrance here. She was elected vice president of the student body during the last spring quarter but was forced to resign because she could not attend the summer session. Miss O'Donnell also received much praise for her work as chairman of the recent "Mixer".

James Stoddard is now sports editor of the Viking. He also held this position last spring quarter. He was a representative to the inter-club council of the Men's club. Coming here from Coupeville high on Whidby Island, where he showed an active career, being president of the student body, editor of the paper, president of the junior class, and a member of the debate team.

Charles Dowell was nominated by petition and Henry Lowe and Jimmy Stoddard from the floor for three quarter representative position. Candidates for that position

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## MANY SIGN UP FOR JOURNALISM CLASS

Experienced Reporters to Work on Fall Viking Issues.

One of the largest groups in years have signed up for work on the Northwest Viking this quarter. With many students having had work in other schools and several Viking reporters back, the paper is exceptionally fortunate.

Roger Chapman heads the list, as editor. He has been associated with and been a member of the Viking staff for three quarters, and is starting his first quarter as editor. Bob Walters, former editor, is filling the position of business manager. This is also his first quarter in that position.

Altman Copy Editor Evelyn Altman, who has worked on the Viking three quarters, is copy editor. Jimmie Stoddard, former sports writer, will continue to handle sports as editor of the page. Mary Lucille Jordan is serving as society editor.

The special staff writers include Jean Murray and Virginia Carver, both with one quarter's work on the Viking to their credit; Dolly Anderson, former Viking editor, who is writing Normalite; Irene Schagel, who is responsible for the column, Maple Barks; and Gerda Jensen, who will do special feature work.

The following are reporters for this quarter: Terry Cook, Nadine Mattson, June Welch, Archie Fox, Einar Larson, Bill Sells, Janet McArthur, Alexine Westhoff, Colin Campbell, Sumner Ward, Robert Schler, Virginia George, Marjorie Hall, Helen Northern, and Deborah Altose.

## Vernon Leatha Will Lead Sophomore Class

### LOWE IS ELECTED TO PRESIDE OVER FROSH FOR YEAR

Sid Comfort Leads all in the Race for Vice Presidency of Sophs.

### LARGE GROUP VOTES

Vernon Leatha was elected president of the Sophomore class at their meeting this morning. Sydney Comfort was elected vice president; Jean Morse, secretary-treasurer; David Jones, inter club council representative, and E. A. Bond, faculty adviser.

Those nominated for president were James Butler, Earl Hutchins, Jack Faulkner, and Vernon Leatha. Nominees for vice president were Marshal Bacon and Sydney Comfort.

Secretary-treasurer nominees were Grace Carmichael, Borghill Casper, and Jean Morse.

Nominees for faculty adviser were Mr. P. Williams, Mr. E. Arntzen, and Mr. E. A. Bond.

At the freshman class meeting, held this morning, Henry Lowe was elected to lead the class as president for this year. Lillian Bennerstrom is the new vice president. Harriet Rickerson was elected secretary-treasurer. Pete Peterson will represent the Frosh in the inter-club council. Mr. Hoppe will fill the advisorial position.

Opposing the new prexy were H. Legenfeldt, Leslie Layton, Dan Donovan and Bill Allen.

The vice president was opposed by Anthony Flick, Irving Wahl, Gilbert Reader and Vernon Kuski. Harriet Rickerson defeated Clarke Hubler, Wilma Motz, Doris McElman.

The new I. C. C. representative was opposed by Gordon Strandberg and Tom Delaney.

### Girl Athletes Start Fall Hiking Schedule With Toad Lake Trip

W. A. A. girls will begin their fall hiking schedule with a trip to Toad lake on Saturday morning. Girls participating will meet Miss George at the corner of State and Holly streets at 8:25 a. m. to take the Lake Whatcom car.

The hikers will return in time for lunch and the big football game in the afternoon.

Hikes will be held weekly during the school year, except when other school activities conflict, according to Miss George, faculty leader. Ruth Neal is the new hike manager.

Each week a notice will appear on the W. A. A. Bulletin Board, giving details of the next hike, with space provided for signing up. Although these hikes are arranged by the Women's Athletic Association every girl in school is invited to come whether or not she is a W. A. A. member.

### TESTS GIVEN TO GIRLS

Motor ability tests are being given to all freshmen and other girls enrolled in the P. E. 1 and 2 classes this week during the regular gymnasium periods.

These tests are given each quarter to entering freshman girls to determine the abilities of the class in gymnasium work. The work to be done by the classes during the quarter is determined by the results of these examinations.

### Rec Hour Orchestra Will Be Selected By Students, Says Board

The Board of Control held its weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon and talked over many important problems.

There was a discussion about that much talked of subject rec hour. Whether to have it one hour or two hours in length, whether to have it in the evening or in the afternoon, and where to have it. The problem, however, was left undecided, except that the secretary will take charge at the door during rec hour. During the summer quarter a double rec hour was held one evening a week.

### Bands to Tryout

It was decided that orchestra tryouts would be held at rec hour this afternoon. At least two orchestras are expected to try out and the students will be given a chance to vote for the one who will take the position permanently.

The Board discussed probabilities for a chairman for homecoming and it was decided that the president will appoint a suitable committee head.

Sweater awards were talked about taking in the three-year complication. It was decided that the question would be put before the students.

### Annuals Are Awarded All-American Rating By Press Association

All-American recognition has been awarded to both the Whatcom and Fairhaven high school annuals for 1931, according to advices received this week from the National Scholastic Press association.

### Aurora Third Honor

The Fairhaven Aurora, which has been entered in the contest since 1925, has received the All-American designation for the past three years. This year's book, edited by Lydia Auvil, was especially commended for the original way in which its "movie" idea was worked out. It received a total of 980 points out of a possible 1000.

### Whatcom Also High

1931 marks the debut of the Whatcom Kulshan into the select company of All-Americans. It has completed in the contest since 1929, previously receiving third and second place ratings. The edition, which was directed by Janet McArthur, was particularly complimented on its "Modern Youth" theme, and charcoal art work. The Kulshan received 940 points out of 1,000.

### Staffs at Normal

Members of the Aurora staff now attending Normal are: Marion McCarthy, Jean McMillin, Ned Sandvig, Mary Evich and Grace Moller. Students on the Kulshan who are now in this school include: Theonia Flick, June McLeod, Vida Gohéen, Louise Schulz, Nadine Mattson, Bruce Springford and Janet McArthur.

### NORMALITES ON DAILY

The staff list of the University of Washington Daily reveals that several of the former writers and reporters for the Viking are now on that paper.

The names of Helen Foster and Arden Benthien appear as reporters, and a letter from Helen to the Viking editor says that Bruce Kibble has also been helping fill news space on the University Daily.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL BE HEARD IN TUESDAY ASSEMBLY

Pupil of the Renowned Master, Professor J. Klengel, To Play Cello.

### SECOND CONCERT HERE

Next Tuesday's assembly is again musical in nature and has as its artist Kolia Levienne, a Russian-American cellist.

Mr. Levienne, who is world-famous, is a pupil of the renowned master, Professor Julius Klengel, besides being graduated from Leipzig and Petrograd Imperial Conservatories of Music. He began his musical career at the age of 12 and since that time has played with such artists as Anna Pavlova, Arthur Nikish and Marie Novello.

In America, Mr. Levienne made his debut in a joint concert with the celebrated singer, Theodore Chaliapin, and since then has been hailed by American critics as one of the most prominent contemporary cello artists.

He has been playing on the Pacific coast for some time and has maintained the popularity which he gained in the East. This is Mr. Levienne's second appearance in Bellingham, his first having been made here about a year ago.

### BLUE ROOM SCENE OF MEN'S CLUB RECEPTION

The Men's Club started their season's activities by holding their first reception of the fall quarter in the Blue room at Edens Hall last Saturday evening.

Roy Abbot, club president, opened up the meeting with a welcome address. Following this Mr. Carver, athletic coach, gave a very interesting talk on athletics.

Mr. Hoppe gave a reading and Mr. Smith, of the music department, played several classical piano numbers.

Clyde Rice and his orchestra added variety to the program by playing several popular selections during the evening. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

A large number of students attended the affair and many new acquaintances were made.

### Calendar

FRIDAY—Oct. 9  
4 to 5:30 p. m., Rec Hr. Big Gym, Orchestra out.  
8 p. m., Reception Normal Students in Churches.  
SATURDAY—Oct. 10  
2:15 p. m., F. Waldo  
Port Guar.  
TUESDAY—Oct. 11  
11 a. m., K. list, i. Cel.  
THURSDAY—Oct. 13  
8:15 So resby-Garden Artists  
FF ar Student followed by gue and Men's bles. Football Game. Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma.

### NORMALITES WILL PLAY NAVY SATURDAY; RUMOR SAYS NEW BACKFIELD PROBABLE

### Many Drama Club Aspirants Try Out

Names of Winning Candidates to be in Monday Bulletin.

Many aspirants for membership in the Drama Club displayed their respective talents before a group of three judges for two hours yesterday afternoon in room 308. The tryouts will be continued for another two-hour period beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon so that everyone desirous of membership in the club will have an opportunity to try out.

Reading of a selection of dramatic value or any other manner of the student's choice which will bring out dramatic ability, is eligible to be used for tryout. The committee of three judges consists of: Victor H. Hoppe, head of the speech department; Charlotte B. Richardson, of the industrial arts department, and Miss Lillian George, of the library staff.

### Announcement Monday

Although the club allows a membership of fifty there are many students trying out, making competition keen, and will mean elimination of many applicants. The announcement of who is chosen by the judges for membership will appear Monday morning on the Drama club bulletin board. This announcement will be made so that all new members will be present at the first meeting of the club on Monday afternoon, October 12, at 4 o'clock, in room 308. This meeting will be primarily for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

### Marie Montana Will Appear As Solo On Sponsors'

Marie Montana first artist to a the sixteenth sponsored b am- State-N all sing in th' ang, Octo- the First

has won in- an operatic sterner and takes her home state. It e has a charming per- (Continued on Page Four)

### Hilltop Aggregate Using New Plays and New Men Make Stronger Squad.

### PREDICT TOUGH GAME

A rejuvenated Viking grid team will tangle with their ancient rivals, the Port Townsend Coast Guard, tomorrow afternoon on Waldo field.

Several changes have taken place on the Viking squad and when the eleven takes the field tomorrow the fans will be treated to several new plays and, game rumor says, a backfield absolutely devoid of lettermen.

Fresh from their 19-0 victory over the local Buttercup eleven, the Vikings should be in great fettle for this tussle. Although showing rather ragged work in their practice the early part of this week, Coach Carver has introduced several new plays, scrambled his players up and at this writing seems to have landed on one of probably several combinations that will be used this season. Drilling has been stiff for the backfield aspirants and several weaknesses have been smoothed out.

### Navy Tough

It must not be confused that this scrap tomorrow will be a set-up for the local hilltoppers. Far from it. The Vikings had a tough assign-

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### MEN AND WOMEN'S LEAGUES TO MEET

Separate Assemblies Will Meet Next Friday Forenoon.

Two separate assemblies will be held next Friday. The women will meet in the auditorium and the men in the music room.

of Catherine Frost, presidents of the ue and Men's club, Cathleen Hill, vice will preside over the meeting, and Roland Giss-secretary-treasurer, will pre-over the men's

### Sundquist to Speak

The main feature of the women's assembly, will be a talk by Leona Sundquist. She will speak of her recent vacation spent in northern Europe. Two friends representative for the women's league council will be elected and a musical number will be played.

The men's meeting will consist of some selections by Clyde Rice and his band, an address by Dean Marquis, and piano selections by Wayne Preme. The subject of raising funds for furniture for the Men's club room will probably be discussed.

### Ingwald Iverson, Popular Normalite, States His Intentions to Interviewer

We found "Ing" Iverson, secretary of the student body, occupying a lone seat of honor in the Students' Association room, and notifying the depressed attitude, we entered stealthily and sat down. Before he could recover we had popped our first question.

Iverson was born in Tacoma and stayed there only until he reached the tender age of ten. He graduated from Port Orchard high school and had attended one year at W. S. C. He has been attending Normal for three years and has been active in athletics and school affairs since his entrance. This is his third season of football, and he has played baseball for two years.

"I've always wanted to be a coach," he told us. "It was my first ambition and one which I still hope to realize." Although he likes all other sports, football seems to take the upper hand in his mind at the present time.

When asked if he would mind being a teacher, he told us that he would rather enjoy it. "Of course," he went on, "I haven't had any experience except my student teaching, but I found that work very interesting."

By the way, "Ing" isn't one of these well-known "parasites." He earns his own way through school, and likes it, if you please!

### Normalite

DRIVEL  
DIARY  
DISCUSSION  
DIRGE  
By  
D. Custer Anderson

Prepare yourselves for a little polyanic drivel. The writer, the same as most everybody else, has had some mighty low moments lately. This so-called "depression" is apt to get anybody down and when you are at your lowest ebb someone comes along with this "D. L. D." spirit and you feel you'd like to knock 'em into the middle of next week, until you finally, grudgingly let yourself see the bright side and well, gosh, things aren't half so dark. After all, if you've got your health and someone in this world who loves you and who cares, you can get an awful lot of happiness out of this old world if you just go at it right. "Money talks"—sure it does—just cries right out loud at times like these, but we all know of a rich man today all of whose wealth can't buy health! And we know of a few men of plenty who leads a lonely, loveless life. And 'Allah! When I hear a group of young whipper-snappers standing in the corner of a classroom, expensive texts under their arms, dressed in the best, groaning about the crudity of this world to young college boys and that lessons are nothing but a kick in the pants, I feel like taking them down to Seattle and showing them the bread-lines there—widowed women endeavoring to support a brood of youngsters on nothing and, well, you know what times are... Someone told me not long ago, "Remember, there is sunshine just around the corner." Now I always prided myself on being a fairly good weather prophet and we usually see a break-up in the clouds before we see sunshine—so, I'm waiting for the break-up... here's a happy thought... think how, years later you'll be able to glance down with a paternal air and tell the younger generation how you lived through a world depression.

W.S.N.S.

I wuz at a ritzzi parti thee uther nite and I wuz sittiny necst tey wun uv ovr nu stewdents. wen I pulled off a brite wun. Hee sed in reference tew a girrul oppozit "Iff I hed a face like that, I'd die." And I, witt thet I am, asked, "Who's the fierce lokking frump yonder" and when I admitted thet it wuz my wiphe he pardons himselph und gulps, my mistake." But now, reely, thet wuzant hiz mistake at all, it was mine! Oh Hum, az a German wuns sed, "Es ist nicht alles Gold, was glanzet," and metaforikly speekyng, he wuz rite!

W.S.N.S.

Last week we mentioned recent books on China, written by the feminine hand and now masculin-ity rules. Sheng-Cheng, a young revolutionist of the present day in China, published in 1930 "A Son

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Our reason for delaying the appearance of THE VIKING probably is quite obvious. Last year the policy of withholding the paper on election Fridays until the results could be included was inaugurated. This we did with this issue, and in addition delayed the appearance in order to include the results of the class elections.

We are grateful to President Fisher for giving us permission to deviate from our usual policy and get the results to you "hot off the press."

### AT YOUR SERVICE

Anything to please, but rescuing fair maidens from roaring dragons is our specialty. THE VIKING will go down in history as a hero as far as one girl is concerned. A VIKING reporter, armed only with the date of the finals in the state Atwater Kent radio contest, set out to capture a story from Doris Huston, Normal student and winner of the local contest. Miss Huston had received no notice of the date of the finals and when informed by the reporter that they were to be that very evening, Tuesday, from radio station K-O-M-O, in Seattle, she hastily phoned the contest manager and verified the report. Furthermore, she departed for Seattle immediately and represented Bellingham in the state finals of the contest. We wish Doris the best of luck in the contest and hope she brings home the bacon in the form of first prize for the state.

### NOT SO SPEEDY

No speeding! Didn't we hear someone warn us about that the other day; and aren't there 15-mile an hour signs posted at the entrance to the school parking yard? Yes, we think so. But they are absolutely superfluous under present conditions. If any one drove over that road 15 miles an hour he'd be sans springs, sans car, sans nonchalance. What a predicament. Couldn't something be done about those chuck holes?

### TOOT, TOOT, HERE WE COME

We think we have an exceptional staff lined up for this quarter on THE VIKING. Eight of our old timers are back to help us out and we have the largest beginning journalism class in years. Most of these new students, besides, have had experience in high school. With this staff we hope to be able to at least maintain the standards set by THE VIKING in former years and to publish a paper that will do honor to Bellingham Normal.

Congratulations are now in order. We salute you, Fairhaven and Whatcom high schools. The All-American rating your annuals, the Aurora and Kulshan, have both received from the National Scholastic Press association is indeed an honor. We know how proud you must be, and we in turn are proud for you, and proud also that some of the staff members of your publications are now students in our school. We are pleased with your honors and wish you continued success.

### Normal Library Is Point of Call for Modern Odysseus

A book was once written about the travels of a man in a measly little boat, who took in several points of interest and at once became a hero. Another hero enters! He is a modern Odysseus who takes in points of interest in and about the massive expanse of the Normal school! A portion of his diary follows:

"Took in the library today. Egad! What a building! It is very full of dimmed lights, stained windows, and much silence! As for myself, I liked the floors because they made such quaint and distinctive noises under my dainty ten-and-one-halves! (at which I received such looks as to send numerous shivers coursing down the part of my anatomy called the spinal column).  
 "There were many books, (the number neared one million, I do

believe) but they did me little good, because some scurvy knave had approached before me and had hidden the object of my search so securely that I grew exhausted after the eleventh round and retired to a near-by chair to do a little extensive concentrating.

"The hall, to my immediate chagrin, was as hard to stand on as is a banana peel, and before I could say two words of singular simplicity my feet took the place my head had formerly occupied and I seated myself neatly but with a resounding thud which brought forth many sympathetic onlookers to the floor! It took me not longer than one minute and three seconds to vacate from the spot and start toward the door with many blushes and embarrassed smiles. But, woe is me, my room-mate was among those present and he did start many a wild howl of laughter! Forthwith, I was jeered at mightily! Egad! What an experience! But I have heard tell that in such schools of highly organized intellect a person should be fully prepared for such situations!"

## MAPLE BARKS

The long yellow fingers of the late summer sun are lingering with a strange but ardent caress on the hill and the valleys. There is a reluctance in that touch like an organist loath to leave his melody on the lips of the organ.

Sir Thomas Lipton, romantic sport-loving, prince of the world's good fellows, is dead.

He has set his sails and started on his final voyage "outward bound".

Flag half mast, quarter master!

If you want to read something modern yet sweet enough to preserve some of your illusions, read Warwick Deeping—"Kitty", "Ropers' Row" and, if you haven't before, by all means read "Sorrel and Son".

Warwick Deeping has a way of telling you that all life is good in spite of its sordidness. He hasn't bene bitten by this modern bug.

Because we were friends I loved the rain; the stormy sky was exciting and the wind sent tingling blood to my heart.

And then one day I hated rain; it's pitter-patter drove me mad—the stormy sky was a grey mood and the wind was only a lonely moan because we were no longer friends.

A Chinese philosopher once said, "Good words will gain you honor in the market place, but good deeds will gain you friends among men!"

Speaking of friends—what a divine gift friendship is—a treasure given us to guard and keep bright with the fires of our hearts.

Captain Dobbie, the radio man, has enumerated in his book published by the Shell Oil people all the things he loves—all the sweet human lovely things such as ginger cookies in a brown jar—hurried feet in the dusk along a wet street.

It started us to thinking of all the things we particularly love.

Tall silver birches.  
 A railway station at train time, filled with folks going somewhere.  
 We love an American crowd eating hot dogs and ham sandwiches at a football game and yelling their reckless heads off.

We love strange melodies written in minor coming through the evening—the cry of wild geese on their southward way—lemonade in tall green glasses—a clumsy puppy with great feet and a wet cold nose—a baby's laugh—pine smoke on a spring day—a Japanese child—a robin digging worms and the fresh, clean odor of lavender.

Knute Rockne's ghost hovers still over the gridiron—the fighting Irish whipped a strong Indiana eleven, 25 to 0.

Will Rogers has said "Live your life so that when you lose you win."

A mouthful of pretty good philosophy typical of Will Rogers.

What glorious autumn weather! How we revel in these jewels of days! And someone said that it is thus in the autumn of life when the bright days come, the high lights of our hours, that we appreciate them more and they enrich our lives with a rosy after glow.

Autumn is like all the dreams and hopes of Spring and Summer heaped up a great sacrificial altar and burned to deep reds and yellows of maple leaves and leaving only pale blue smoke to soften the crisp air.

"I hid my two eyes suddenly Lest too much beauty madden me."

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## NORMAL JUNIOR VIKINGS TO MEET ROOSEVELT IN 4 P. M. GAME TODAY

The Normal Junior Vikings will meet Roosevelt, a city grade school, in a football game at 4 o'clock this afternoon on Waldo field.

Coach Sivert Skothelm is placing his charges upon the field for the first game of this season. Unfortunately, he is not blessed with heavy men, but is tutoring a rather light but clever aggregation.

Although the Roosevelt eleven has played several games already this season, the Junior Vikings should give them a real tussle before the game is over.

"I have a fair backfield with Jack Carver, 148 pounds, and Jack Whitmore, 125 pounds, both triple threat men, supported by Howard Murray, a brainy quarter who tips the beam at 94 pounds. Also have two flanking backs, in Eldy and Dennis." Coach Skothelm stated yesterday.

The Viking line is rather light but plenty scrappy. Weights range from 87 pounds to 132, with the average around 110. Men on the line include Dolan, Reed, Knight, Jim Dee, Sherwood, Gardiner, Most, Peterson, Johnston, Day, and Egbert.

## CLASSES WILL VISIT FURNITURE COMPANY

Herbert C. Ruckmick's classes on orientation of students to industries, will visit the B. E. Furniture Company some time next week to familiarize themselves with furniture construction.

The furniture company's buyer, Mr. Carter, will give a talk on upholstery and construction of different grades of furniture, with the purpose of teaching students how to distinguish between good and inferior materials and workmanship.

Later in the quarter the classes will have the opportunity to visit various other factories and retail houses.

## Normalite

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of China" in sharp contrast with Princess Der Ling's book, "Old Buddha". His book, written in a decisive, determined manner, is sort of an autobiography, relating his adventures and the great adventure of China herself following the Manchu dynasty. As Isidor Schneider says, "In Sheng-Cheng's book there is no air of revelation, no whispering of rare secrets. It proceeds with blessed and unself-conscious certainty. A Western reader, curious about Chinese life, will be wise to read Chungs book and to re-read it when he wishes for still another book."

—W.S.N.S.—

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## ASSEMBLY FEATURES VACATION PROGRAM

Eighth Grade Students Portray Various Experiences.

A feature presented by the Training school was the assembly held October 2, which was sponsored by the eighth grade. This group, as they put it in the opening announcement, wished the students of the school to share with them interesting experiences which they enjoyed during the summer vacation.

In planning the program the class undertook to make it as unique and as original as possible in order to interest the younger children in the performances. Instead of having the experiences related the students worked in groups and planned something each day.

**Episodes Selected.**  
 One student who spent a vacation at home collected posters and records, fitting the music to the pictures. Episodes were selected from the individual group work and revised to interest the small children, these making up the assembly program.

A travel talk, called "A Day on the Rhine", was given by Jean Larabee, who visited the British Isles during the spring and summer months. The talk was given with the aid of the projectoscope, omitting description. A second act was a pantomime by Boy Scouts showing camp routine. This closed with taps.

### Girls Take Part

A group of Campfire Girls took part in another feature, representing the problems confronted on an overnight hike in the mountains. The girls used properties such as boxes to represent the mountains, this making the act more realistic and vivid and giving the impression of action. As the fourth number, a smaller group of girls gave an episode of a summer happening. This portrayal was given entirely by action, using no settings.

The last number was a talk by Billy Jim Dee, of the school, who described the process of smoking salmon, illustrating with crayon and paper.

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## FOOTBALL FINDINGS

We have lots of good comments to make this week, but there are several things of an unpleasant nature that we wish to get off our chest first.

We asked a disinterested observer what she thought of last Saturday's football game. The answer was uncomplimentary. Here it is, "I like football as football, not the kind up here." Now, we did not like that remark, because we believe Sam Carver is turning out a real team, so we asked the individual to qualify. Which she did with the following remark, "Well, I don't care, I dislike unprofessionalism. When a gentleman was hurt, and another time when a gentleman left the field the entire crowd booed—not just the small boys, but the NORMAL STUDENTS!"

Of course, the fact that the individual is judging the football team by the booing of the crowd is immaterial. The fact is, we did boo! Now, we happened to be interested in the line of thought suggested by the disinterested person so we consulted last week's Sunday Herald and discovered the following: "The crowd, principally Normal students, booed the Buttercups on several occasions when penalties were imposed for unnecessary roughness." We believe we owe the Buttercups an apology.

**Athletic Manager's note:** "We need some of the fellows who don't have anything to do Saturday morning—no ay, but lots of credit and fun. See you on the field."

Cheney Normal had a pep band, a yell-leader, and an enthusiastic crowd for their opening game—that's why they get so far. Bellingham Normal had a —, a —, and an — for their opening game. But we will get there, regardless.

We look forward to games, we see games, and we recall games. When we were looking forward to last Saturday's game, we made certain predictions (extremely unwise). As we watched the game, we became aware that our predictions were grossly inaccurate. As we recall the game we wish we had started our journalistic career today. According to us the score was to be 22 to 6, instead, it was 19 to 0. Folks, we beg your pardon! Our next weeks offering is We will beat the Coast Guard by at least 49 to 0.

According to "Maple Barks", last week, "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." By all reason, Maple Barks, what ni— were you doing down in an ash can in a back alley?

The Vikings were gifted with a couple of good teams. As demonstrated last week, either one of them was plenty capable of giving any team trouble. This past week has been spent in breaking down those two teams and on the foundation rebuilding a greater, more potential team with plenty of reinforcement. When this team goes into action against the Coast Guard tomorrow you will see a team of university caliber.

Donovan and Harris are fighting it out at quarterback. Donovan is a harder plugger than Harris, and is better at blocking. Harris is, however, a better field judge and seems to be better at pass defense. So far they are a toss-up.

Sutton and Turner are first string tackles, but they are working to keep their positions.

Abbott is back at his old position as end. Some of the other ends are Cox, Hogile, Flint, Gable, and Collier. Promise of competition there, with Cox and Hogile having the advantage.

There are nearly three separate backfields, all of them going good. The trouble is, they are all nearly on a par.

We have, among other things, one good runner, one passer, two kickers, four plungers, five tacklers, one interference or blocker and four managers.

## HOPES FOR BIG YEAR STRENGTHENED AS BUTTERCUPS LOSE

Normal Team Is Handicapped By Playing Against Heavier Team.

### THREE TEAMS USED

It looks like a big year for the Vikings. This statement was verified last Saturday afternoon on Waldo field when Coach Sam Carver and his 1931 football team outplayed and outclassed the Bellingham Buttercups to the tune of 19-0.

The Normalites were handicapped by playing against an older and heavier outfit who knew their football, but apparently hadn't any training in social ethics, or football ethics either, and consequently received setback after setback. They were penalized enough times for roughing, holding, and arguing to win an ordinary football game.

The game opened up with Normal kicking off. During the first quarter the Buttercups held the ball but were losing practically all they gained through penalties.

The Vikings threatened once during this period but lost the ball on a fumble near the six-yard line.

### Line-up Changed

In the second quarter Coach Carver changed his entire line-up. Martinolich, of the Buttercups, then made the most sensational run of the game, when he returned a punt sixty-four yards only to have it called back for holding. Normal then intercepted a pass on the 45-yard line, made a first down, then Harris heaved a beautiful pass to Flint, who scampered unopposed to a touchdown.

The third quarter was practically a repetition of the first. Carver started the half with a complete new team. The Buttercups threatened late in this period when they advanced the ball to the five-yard line, where they fumbled the ball.

### Three Teams Used

In the fourth quarter the Vikings again changed line-ups, this time using a mixed team, and a backfield that seemed to click like veterans. It was composed of Sinko, Williams, Harris and A. Smith. This combination scored two touchdowns and converted for the extra point. Harris passed to Sinko for one touchdown and the extra point and sneaking through the line for the other six points.

Pete Staggs and Joe Martinolich looked good on the offense for the Buttercups, while Sperry on the line broke up plenty of the Viking's plays. The small crowd continually booed the Buttercups for their rough and unsportsmanlike tactics.

All the Vikings squad showed promise of developing into a strong aggregation. On the offense, Flowers, Sinko, Williams, Harris, showed up exceedingly well.

### Lineups

Normal—Cox and Hogile, ends; Turner and Sutton, tackles; Faulkner and Christie, guards; Berg, center; Donovan, quarter; Shelton and Flowers, halves; Iverson, full. Substitutes—Whipple, McLean, Comfort, Flint, Smith, Williams, Sinko, Harris, Dinton, Mallahan, Morley, Moultray, McLean, Collier, Loomis, Peterson, Gisberg, Smith, Cook, Allen, Charlesworth.

Buttercups—B. Staggs and Campbell, ends; Winterburn and Chamberlain, tackles; Sperry and Visintiner, guards; Gibb, center; Martinolich, quarter; Cranke and Bise, halves; P. Staggs, full. Substitutes—Hansen, Herley, Fraser, Dix.

Len Anstett, referee; D. O. E. Radcliffe, referee; Bill Osborn head linesman.

## WHATCOM PUPS TIE.

### FAIRHAVEN VICTORS

Whatcom's "B" team held the Ferndale squad to a scoreless tie last Friday at Battersby field. The Ferndale team threatened Whatcom's goal twice but were unable to score.

The Fairhaven "Grizzlies" took the Anacortes "Seahawks" into camp with a 7 to 0 victory at the Island city last Saturday. With but a few minutes left to play, Toby, halfback ran twenty yards to score the only touchdown of the game. Hagen passed to Toby for the extra point.

There is a positive correlation between good blocking and good offense. There is an equally positive correlation between good tackling and a good defense.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Santa Clara, 0; Stanford, 6. St. Mary's, 14; California, 0. University of Washington, 25; Montana, 0. Idaho, 0; Oregon, 9. Nebraska, 7; Northwestern, 19. Notre Dame, 25; Indiana, 0. College of Idaho, 0; University of Utah, 52. Montana State, 6; Utah Aggies, 21. U. C. L. A., 0; Washington, State, 13. U. S. S. New York, 0; College of Puget Sound, 33.

**High Schools**  
Yakima, 43; Toppensish, 0. Ellensburg, 6; Wapato, 0. Fairhaven, 7; Anacortes, 0. Everett, 25; Sedro-Woolley, 0. Coupeville, 0; Custer, 16. Whatcom "B," 0; Ferndale, 0.

## VIKINGS MEET NAVY ON WALDO TOMORROW

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ment last year with the visitors but managed to drop them 13-6. Advance dope shows that the Navy has added several new names to its players' roster. Added strength plus a year's experience means simply that the Navy are p-l-e-a-s-e-t-o-u-g-h.

**Starting Lineup Unsettled**  
Coach Carver has been having a little difficulty ironing out the ragged spots in the backfield but will probably have two backfields to use if necessary.

"As yet I have not been able to choose my first-string men from the squad turning out," Coach Carver stated yesterday, "but the tentative lineup for the game Saturday will probably include Harris, quarter; Donovan and Sinko, halfbacks; Williams, fullback; Berg, center; Faulkner and Comfort, guards; Sutton and Turner, tackles; Cox and Hogile, ends."

He also stated that Roy Abbott, crack end from last year's squad, would probably not see action in the game. A bad charliehorse has kept Abbott on the sidelines for the past two weeks, but proper care should put him into shape for the Pacific Lutheran College game, there, next Friday.

First-year men with better blocking, punting and passing are holding the limelight for the present, but with a week or so more practice Coach Carver should have two and perhaps three backfields of nearly equal strength. Bright spots in this week's scrimmaging have been Harris' passing, Williams' plunging and Cook's beautiful placement of punts. The consistency of these fellows' work will be demonstrated in the game Saturday, which is scheduled for 2:15. Officials are Wells, referee; Rankin, umpire, and Radcliffe, head linesman.

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## FOOTBALL TURNOUT PREDICTS PROMISING SEASON FOR TEAM

Squad Shows Good Performance Exhibiting Balance in Scrimmage.

### FIVE NEW MEN OUT

With the opening turnout of the 1931 football season it was very obvious that Coach Sam Carver and "Pop" Gunn were going to guide through this football season one of the largest and most promising squads in the history of the school. Perhaps this squad does not contain as flashy and powerful players as on past squads, but it certainly shows balance and all round good performance.

### Forty Men Out

With better than forty men answering roll call every day, Coach Sam and "Pop" have plenty of work on their hands to assign positions, give instructions and be in fifty places at once. Carver is blessed, or probably fortunate would be a better word, with a powerful and fast group of backs. Among these are Flowers, Shelton and Iverson, lettermen of last season's team. Much is expected of these men this year, it being their last for the Blue and White. In addition to this triumvirate of performers is Danny Donovan, halfback; who is a three-year letterman from Everett high; Harris, quarter, who flashed in the game last week against the Buttercups, a letterman from Fairhaven high; Sinko, halfback, who looked plenty good last Saturday, a former star from Raymond, and a performer of St. Martin's College; Terry Cook, halfback, a letterman from Sedro-Woolley.

**Kicker Looks Good**  
Cook is an excellent kicker and also a basketball artist of considerable ability, having made the all-Skagit county team last year. Williams, who made considerable yardage against the Buttercups, is a

## GOLF TO BE INCLUDED

There will be an advance golf course given to the boys this quarter if enough boys sign up, according to Sam Carver. Anyone interested should see Mr. Carver as soon as possible. The class will meet at 3 o'clock and the instructor will be Frankie Repoz, assistant pro at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club. If enough enroll, Mr. Repoz will schedule matches with outside teams.

graduate of Arlington high, as is Art Smith, another performer of last week's game.

"Pop" Gunn has plenty of performers for his line this season. Among them are Faulkner, Cox, Sutton, Moultray, Collier, Abbott, who are performers on former Viking elevens. All these men are rangy and fast. New men include Turner, tackle, who filled a big hole in the line for Fairhaven in the past two or three years; Hogile, end; who was on the squad at Cheney Normal a couple of seasons ago and also performed for the Coast Guard. Sybrant, tackle, and Christie, guard are two men who have played for Whatcom high of this city in past years. Berg, at center, is a graduate from Burlington and knows plenty about both offensive and defensive playing in the line.

Next week another article will be given you as to the where, who, and why of the performers of the Viking grid team for this season.

## Tap Dancing Enjoys Popularity in Fall Schedule of W.A.A.

W. A. A. activities for fall quarter started out with a "bang" this week when the first girls' sport turnouts were held. Sports offered during the fall quarter are hiking, soccer, tap dancing, hockey and volleyball. Tapdancing, offered on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, is proving popular with both freshman and sophomore girls, there being more signed up for this than for any other sport.

There is still time to start turning out for these sports, and every girl in school is invited to participate, whether or not she is a member of the W. A. A.

Managers for fall sports are: Hiking, Ruth Neal; soccer, Norma Wirsing; tap dancing, Betty Pearson, and hockey, Marie Thompson.

Rating our team as weak on interference and but little stronger on defense we will have to rely largely in spirit and aggressiveness. Spirit can do a lot, but we can stand something more along blocking and tackling. The situation is by no means hopeless. The players know their shortcomings. They are constantly reminded of them. They have and will have plenty of opportunity to improve in actual play. If some neglect to improve others will step in. Football is that way.

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# FOURTH AND CLUB NOTES

**EDENS HALL**  
Jean Forrest, who is a new girl in Edens Hall, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Sunday evening and was operated on Monday morning for appendicitis.

At the first house meeting of the year, held Wednesday evening, September 30, the girls of Edens Hall elected their new house officers. Those going into office are: President, Helen Edgar; vice president, Helen Lundberg; secretary-treasurer, Borghild Kaspersen; and house reporter, Marjorie Allen.

**Sunday Tea Served**  
Sunday evening tea at Edens Hall proved to be a very pleasant affair with the executive committee of the dormitory as hostesses. Autumnal decorations which were very effective in the softly lighted room were arranged by Josephine Sabloski.

Helen Edgar, as chairman of the program committee, presented Louise Morrissey in a piano solo, "Shower of Roses"; Lew Lovgren in vocal solos; "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses", and "At Dawning". During the tea it was discovered that Mrs. C. E. Fisher was celebrating her birthday so the audience honored her by singing "Happy Birthday to You." In appreciation, she played a piano selection entitled "On the Lake".

**BARTON HALL**  
At house election at Barton's Hall, Jewell Rosenzweig was elected president; Katherine McCaw, secretary; Mildred Milne, treasurer, and Mary Hibbs, reporter.

Katherine Halls spent the week-end at her home in Arlington. Katherine Rose spent the week-end at her home in Lynden.

Mary Hibbs was at her home in Seattle over the week-end.

**EDWARDS HALL**  
The first meeting of Edwards Hall was a combined social and business meeting. Katherine Logan was elected president, and Esther Torrance was elected social secretary.

Bridge was played and after the games the girls who had lived at the house last year served refreshments.

Those girls who are new at the house are: Margaret Bruns, Ione Klingbiel, Kathleen Kendall, Evelyn Forest, Florence Christianson, and Winnie Klaus.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Alice Nelson, Harmony; Roberta and Mildred Leake, Snoqualmie Falls; Myrtle Wood, Hamilton; and Marysville.

## UNITED STATES A BAND WELL KNOWN IN FRIDAY'S CONCERT

Playing before two fair crowds, the United States A Band proved to the Bellingham public that General Pershing could well be proud to call such an aggregation of musicians his own. The Army Band was in concert twice, with both afternoon and evening concerts on Friday, October 2. This was its first appearance in Bellingham and was applauded heartily by music lovers from all over the state and county as well as those from Bellingham.

The band is the official band for numerous social and national functions in the United States capital. It has often broadcasted over a nationwide hookup, but this was the first chance the Bellingham public had a chance to see the famous musicians and many of them took advantage of the opportunity.

## MISS JONES' CONCERT ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

Almada Biery Jones, of Chicago, violinist, appeared as solo artist at Tuesday's assembly. She chose for her selections foremost compositions of prominent foreign and American composers. Piano accompaniment was played by John Hopper, of Seattle.

Mrs. Jones was formerly a resident of Bellingham and graduated from Whatcom high school. Lately she has made several appearances in the Northwest.

The first part of the assembly was given over to announcements and nomination of officers to fill two vacancies on the board of control.

## COLLETT COURT

Marjory Rosser spent the week-end with her sister at Lynden. Selma Setterman visited her parents in Seattle last week-end. Mrs. S. G. Benson of Seattle is visiting Mrs. S. W. Collett and friends in Bellingham. She formerly roomed at Collett Court.

## YOE'S HALL

At a waffle breakfast given by Mrs. Yoes for the girls of her house, elections were made for fall quarter. Peggy Forrest was elected president; Helen Gorton, social chairman, and Mary Gordon, secretary. Word from Frances Wilmarth, former student here and a member of Yoes Hall, tells of the successful beginning of her year's work in a private kindergarten in Palos Verdes, California. Miss Wilmarth plans to visit in Bellingham next June.

Mr. P. R. Brooks, of Portland, Ore., drove up to spend the week-end with his niece Louie Rice.

At a house meeting held last Tuesday evening, El Nido lodge elected officers for fall quarter. They are: Blanche Davenport, president; Bessie Taylor, social chairman, and Helen Northern, house reporter.

Bessie Taylor, Estelle Rock and Helen Northern entertained with a dinner party for Miss Jones last Wednesday, October 7, in honor of Helen Cryer's birthday.

Miss Plympton and Miss Breaker, of the Art department, visited the heather meadows lately and came back enthusiastic about the profusion of color in the Baker region. Although they had taken crayons they regretted that it was too cold to use them.

Miss Marie C. Druse, Art department head, has obtained leave of absence for the fall quarter and is visiting in various parts of the country.

She left with no definite itinerary but when last heard of was in Redwing, Minn., and planned to stay there for a few days. In her absence Miss Hazel Plympton is in charge of the Art department.

## CEDARS ELECT

Thursday evening, the girls of the Cedars met at Mrs. Squire's home to discuss house rules and organize. Pansy Collier was elected president. Melaine Elsner was elected social chairman. The girls in the house fall quarter are: Vida Loop, Violet Gryce, Evelyn Altman, Jewell Brisdelen, Helen Swanson, Myrtle Johnson, Peggy Eckert, Alexine Westhoff and Melaine Elsner.

Miss Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Custer; Peggy Westhoff at her home in Lynden; and Helen Swanson also spent the week-end at her home in Lynden.

Miss Margaret, only woman forester in the United States. She holds the position for forester and is a member of the staff of the Appalachian State Experiment station at Asheville.

Miss Betty Wilkinson, honor colonel of the University of Kansas cadet corps at Lawrence, Kansas, commands 350 men in parade, drills, inspections; and other military ceremonies. She is charged with the discipline and conduct of the unit.

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## WOMEN'S KID PARTY FROLIC SOME AFFAIR

Girls Dance and Make Merry at Annual Get-Together.

A frolicsome affair was the kid party held in the gym last Saturday evening. It was through the Women's League, sponsored by Miss Jones, that this yearly occurrence was made successful.

**Squire Responsible**  
Elizabeth Squire, as chairman of the entertainment committee, was responsible for providing amusements for the "kids." All kinds of circle games livened up the party before the regular program began. And a variety of dolls and toys were present to attract the attention of the youngsters.

**Decorations Appropriate**  
A border of large Mother Goose cut outs created an appropriate atmosphere for the party.

Patty Meade presented two lovely costume dances, and Frances Green proved herself talented as a tap dancer. Solos were given by Evelyn Montgomery, accompanied by her sister, Dorothy.

"Pigtail Days," a humorous skit, provoked laughter from all of the youngsters, bringing back sweet memories. The school marm in the play was Kathleen Hill, whose amusing school children recited their poems and stories, and acted up in general.

**Ice Cream Served**  
Ice cream cones were served as refreshments. And as a last feature of the program the kids were allowed to dance to the music of an orchestra.

## SCIENCE TEACHER ILL

A class in chemistry, which for several quarters has been discontinued, is now being taught by Mr. Philippi. There are fifteen in this class.

Miss Platt, of the science department, returned home from a trip to the Orient and has been staying at her home for the past week because of illness. She is expected to be back at school by the first of next week to resume her work.

## NURSE'S OFFICE BUSY

Two football aspirants, Ed Macomber and Howard Durbin, have received injuries in fall practice. Macomber, who fractured a bone in his hand, is prevented from further turnout, but Durbin, who sprained his elbow, is now able to enter into practice.

Arnell Johnson, football man, will be confined to bed for some time as result of a twisted hip, received in football practice Tuesday, October 6.

## LEAGUE TO GIVE TEA

An all-school tea is to be held in the Women's League room on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14, from two to four, under the auspices of the League officers and commission. All girls are invited to "drop in" at some time during the afternoon and get acquainted.

## OUTSTANDING ARTISTS APPEAR IN CONCERT

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sonality as well as a glorious voice, and because of these attributes is well worth seeing and hearing. Her program is as follows:

Lungi dal Caro Bene, Sarti; Oh, No, John, Old English; Somi Del, from Radamisto, Handel.

Waldeinsamkeit, Brahms; Maria-miegienlied, Reger; L'Invitation au Voyage, DuParc; Mandoline, Debussy; Ah, fuyez a present, Gaubert.

The Soldier's Bride, Rachmaninoff; To a Waterlily, Grieg; By a Lovely Forest Pathway, Griffes; Fairy Tales, Erich Wolf; To the Children, Rachmaninoff.

**IV**  
"Clothes of Heaven," Dunhill; "The Snow," Sigurd Lee; "The Player Queen," Carpenter; "You Are the Tide," Snodgrass. She will be accompanied by Edith R. Strange, local pianist and member of the Normal faculty.

## TWO ARE ELECTED TO BOARD OF CONTROL

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must have attended the Normal for at least two quarters, must be approved by the scholastic committee of the faculty, and must carry at least twelve hours of work during his term of office, to retain office. Petitions for four quarter representative were started for Elsie O'Donnell and for Earl Brock. Louis Shaffer was nominated from the floor, during the assembly which was held Tuesday. Requirements for that position are the same as three quarter representative requirements.

Yell leader tryouts were also held to find a leader, or leaders, for the various athletic events held during the year. Pat Allen and Dick Albert acted as a team in trying out for this position. Bill Bowen also was a candidate.

Candidates for each position said a few words to the students in assembly this morning to give them a chance to form opinions before elections took place.

Members serving on the Board of Control at the present time are: Colin Campbell, student body president; Nellie Cox, vice president; Seivert Scothorn, four quarter representative; and Mr. Bond and Mr. Ruckmick, faculty representatives.

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## GATHERING GLIMPSES ON A CAMPUS STROLL

Peeking through the keyhole of Mr. Bond's Math 11 class one day last week I saw executed one of the most delightful feats that I have seen for many a day. I was tempted to yell, "Look out below" for the benefit of those poor unfortunates who might be underneath. As it happened, I became so fascinated by what I saw that I couldn't say a word.

Sitting near the windows was a boy busily engaged in the noble art of spitting tobacco juice nonchalantly out the window. I thought for a moment that this might possibly be some new fangled idea of the modern college youth.

I discarded this idea however when I happened to recall that HAZEL KELLSTROM had been seen with a good sized plug of tobacco only the day before. Of course she was asked what she was doing with the vile stuff. Imagine our laughter when she told us that she had bought it to send to her father for his birthday anniversary.

Then I journeyed over to the library thinking that I might possibly find something of interest over there. The first thing I saw in the halls was a small cat. Overcome by a certain curiosity he had no doubt wandered into the library to find out why all the students went to the library.

Finally, I went upstairs to take a look around. There I saw something that caused much amusement. Earl Brock, evidently in a hurry to get out of the library, tore out of what he thought was the door. Instead he found himself flattened against the panel in the middle of the folding doors and bounced back an inch or two.

Have you happened to notice the new cars on the campus grounds of late. It is quite well known by this time that Miss Horton is very proud of the fact that "we" have bought a new Chevrolet coupe.

Speaking of bad luck, we must say that Emlyn Jones certain has had his share of late. It seems that he and Stan Hovland were on a hunting expedition in Coupeville, over the week-end. Jones thought he saw a pheasant so he shot his trusty rifle. It wasn't a pheasant but a prize guinea hen belonging to one of the farmers in that vicinity.

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## Students Greeted by Faculty At Y. W. Reception

For the purpose of furthering acquaintance among the students, a reception was held at Edens Hall last Friday. It was given by the Y. W. C. A., in the blue room and was scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

A receiving line consisting of faculty members greeted the students as they entered. The members were: W. J. Marquis, dean of men, and his wife, Mrs. W. J. Marquis Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Miller, Mr. L. A. Kibbe, Miss Della Keeler, Miss Hazel Plympton, Miss Florence Johnson, and Miss Gertrude Longley.

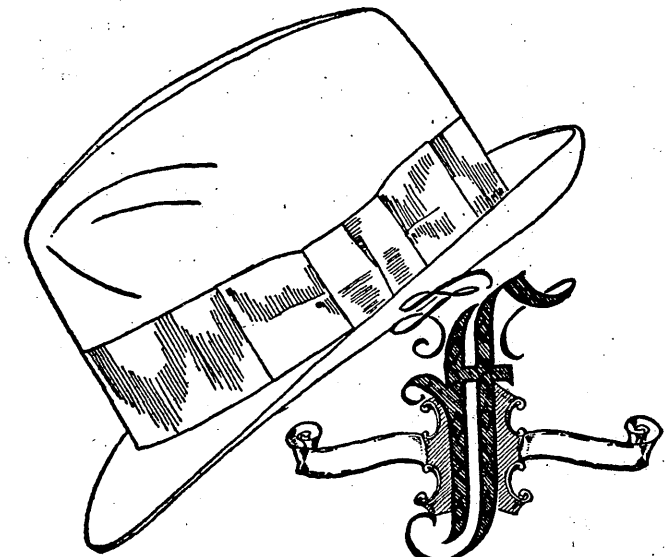
**Students Included**  
As each student was greeted he took his place at the end of the line and became a part of the receiving line.

When everyone had been introduced a program consisting of the following numbers was given: Piano solos by Mr. E. Jacobson, whistling solos by Mrs. Marian Gemmel, accompanied by Anne Miller; vocal solos, namely, "A Lass with a Delicate Air", and "The Big Brown Bear", by Elizabeth Squire, who was accompanied by Eileen Hurlbert. Ivah Lee Goss played several violin solos and was accompanied by

Dorothy Montgomery.  
**Refreshments Served**  
Refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers were served to the guests. Thelma Nelson had complete charge of the reception. Assisting her as a refreshment committee was Margaret Bowers.

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