

NORTHWEST VIKING

ENROLLMENT LARGEST SINCE WINTER OF '29

MR. FISHER APPROVES NEW HEALTH PROGRAM

VOL. XXXI—NO. 15

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, January 22, 1932

FREE HOSPITAL SERVICE APPROVED

PRESIDENT FISHER PRESENTS SPRING QUARTER BUDGET

Committee Appointed to Raise Qualification for Next Board Election.

FORD SUBMITS REPORT

At the regular Board of Control meeting held Tuesday, January 19, President Fisher presented the budget for next quarter. The following activities were mentioned: Northwest Viking, 60 cents; social life, 80 cents; athletics, \$1.60; assemblies and lectures, \$3.

A committee was appointed by President Colin Campbell to continue the investigation of raising the qualifications for holding office as a member of the Board of Control. It was suggested that as the Normal school has been changed to a three-year graduation basis the requirements should be raised. The committee in charge of this investigation is: Elsie O'Donnell, chairman, Miss Nora Cummins, Mr. Ruckmick, Charles Dowel, Hollis J. Stoddard and Sivert Skotheim.

A committee was appointed to investigate the Inter-Club Council and help with its reorganization. This committee is headed by Sivert Skotheim.

The Co-Op Book Store report as presented by Manager Sam Ford was accepted by the board.

New Course Offered by Miss Marie Druse to Emphasize Beauty

This year, for the first time in the history of this institution, an introductory or appreciative art course is offered by Miss Marie Druse. She finds that this course has opened a new channel of creative interest.

It is the desire of the art department that all students will become aware of the beauty that surrounds them each day of their lives. Art not only should be used as creative work, but should be considered part of our lives. In fact, art should be given just as much emphasis as reading, mathematics or the spoken word, for without appreciation of art we cannot see the great beauty that is within reach of us every day.

Chinese Art Studied
In the introductory art class the students have been collecting old Chinese paintings, Chinese pottery and Chinese textiles. These are on display now in the art department.

WESLEY F. RENNIE SPEAKS ON EUROPE

Problems Confronting Countries Are Mainly Economic.

"Impressions of Europe" was the topic on which Mr. Wesley F. Rennie spoke in Tuesday's assembly. Mr. Rennie is citywide boys' secretary of Seattle Y. M. C. A. workers. Last year he was appointed for work on international boys' relations at Geneva and while there attended the disarmament conference of the League of Nations.

"I have gained a perspective of the past, insight of the present, and a view of the future, and out of the past the present should learn," said Mr. Rennie. He also explained the world today as being in the state of revolutionary upheaval and movement. It was indicated that the treaty of Versailles is one of the paramount needs of the day.

England Troubled
In describing Great Britain Mr. Rennie spoke of it as a green and pleasant isle. Their greatest trouble is the financial problem. Unemployment in Great Britain was said to be not new. "I myself think MacDonald is truly a great man because he rises above conditions to do what he thinks is good for Great Britain," said Mr. Rennie.

Germany Discouraged
In speaking of Germany it is held that Germany has more than paid for reconstruction made necessary by the damages it committed in the World War. Under the present conditions it would be impossible to have permanent peace, spoke Mr. Rennie.

Editor of Viking to Attend Conference

Roger Chapman, editor of the Northwest Viking, left Thursday for Seattle to attend the twentieth annual Washington Newspaper Institute.

The Institute which is sponsored by the school of Journalism of the University of Washington is making its headquarters at the new Edmond Meany hotel with meetings scheduled for January 21-22-23.

Newspaper editors from all over the state each year are invited to this get-together and meet their fellow journalists in round-table discussions, lectures, banquets, and dinners.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW 797 ATTEND NORMAL

Number of Students Is Largest Since Winter of 1929, When 800 Here.

MEN GROW IN NUMBERS

Official registration figures for this school disclose a total enrollment of 797 students in attendance here this quarter. Of this number 284 are men and 513 are women.

This figure is the largest since the winter of 1929. These comparisons apply only to the regular school year and do not include the summer registrations in which the enrollments have exceeded 1,000. The number of men in attendance exceeds that of any previous regular enrollment.

College Graduates Here
There are 105 upper division students—juniors and seniors, 336 sophomores and 346 freshmen. There are five college graduates in attendance and five students taking special courses.

Several changes in sophomore classes have been made as a result of the revision in curriculum this quarter to meet with the requirements of a four-year school. These changes include dropping one class each in the courses of psychology, hygiene and industrial arts.

Students Favor Electives
It is found that students are taking more electives and postponing the required courses. This procedure is said by Miss Nora B. Cummins, registrar, to be desirable, however, as the situation will right itself eventually as a result of the three-year course.

Drama Club May Go to Vancouver For Abbey Plays

The possibility of the Drama club going to Vancouver in a body to see the Abbey plays was one of the questions discussed at a meeting of the club Monday evening.

James Butler, president, appointed a committee of A. E. Charlesworth and Eileen Morrison to find out how much seats would cost. They are also to inquire as to the price of a bus to transport the students.

Pins Discussed
Marshall Bacon gave a report on the point system of earning pins. These are given to students who earn ten points. There are also pins for those members who have not earned the honorary pins.

To give the people who are not taking part in the Winter quarter play a chance for experience, one-act plays are going to be produced. A committee of Preston Wright, Deborah Altose, and Bill Button was appointed to read and select some good one-act plays.

Reports Given
Reports on three plays were given. William Buttles "discussed" the play, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier. Marshall Bacon reported on the plays, "As Husbands Go", by Rachael Crothers, and "Once in a Lifetime" by Bert Moss and George Cochan.

As the secretary who was elected last quarter, is not attending school now, Vaughn Howell was elected to fill the position.

Special Meeting
It was decided to hold a special meeting in the near future. At this meeting the committee will report on what it found out about the possibility of the club's going to Vancouver. Also the treasurer, Deborah Altose, will report on the financial status of the club, so that the question of club pins can be definitely decided.

Cast Selected For Drama Club Winter Quarter Production

With Dorothy Fiala playing the feminine lead and Preston Wright cast in the title role, Lillom, the cast for the winter quarter dramatic production has been definitely selected. The play will be presented March 3 and 4.

The cast which met for organization last Tuesday is as follows:

Marie, Martha Shudshitt; Julie, Dorothy Fiala; Mrs. Muskat, Naomi Watson; Lillom, Preston Wright; policemen, Jack Knuppenberg and A. E. Charlesworth; heavenly police, Don Stuart and Richard Stearns; Mother Hollunder, Eileen Morrison; Fiscur, Will Button; Wolf Beifield, Anthony Gross; Young Hollunder, John Lensrud.

Large Cast

Linzman, Jim Rhoads; Doctor, Clinton Gross; Carpenter, Delos Wesley; Richly Dressed Man, Paul Jackson; Poor Man, Stanley Smith; Old Guard, Vernon Leatha; Magistrate, James Butler; Louise Katherine Mounter; Suburban Policeman, Bob Roberts.

The play "Lillom" is an "impressionistic" play written by Frenz Molnar.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS WILL LECTURE HERE

Ruth Van Valey, Everett Dancer, in Tuesday Assembly.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famous author and explorer, now on a lecture tour in this country, will speak to the students during the regular assembly hour next Friday, January 29.

At this writing no advance publicity has been received from Mr. Wilkins but it is certain that he will present one of the most interesting assembly features of this quarter.

Dance Recital Tuesday

Returning from a tour of the Orient Miss Ruth Van Valey, talented dancer, will present a dance recital at next Tuesday's assembly.

The program will include a number of Miss Van Valey's original Oriental dances inspired by her trip to the Far East.

Miss Van Valey, whose home is in Everett, is widely known in the East as a talented danseuse. She has appeared on the New York stage and for a time was first assistant to the celebrated dance instructor, Albertina Rasch.

Professor Shelley Lectures on Drama in Assembly Today

Normal students had the privilege of listening to Professor James Shelley, Professor of education and lecturer on the history of fine arts at Canterbury College, lecture on the subject of "Drama—Theory and Practice."

Professor Shelley is a graduate of Cambridge University in England and is a humorist who is deeply concerned with bringing the best thing in English literature to the public. He makes great use of the drama, not only with college students, but in his extension courses.

He has not only established a reputation in New Zealand as a reader and interpreter of plays, but he founded the Dramatic Society in Manchester, Southampton and Canterbury, and founded the Repertory Theater Society in Christ Church, New Zealand.

MR. ERNEST PRAGST MAKES SHORT VISIT TO THE NORTHWEST

Arrives Jan. 14 to Visit Sister Who Teaches in Normal Training School.

IS MANAGER IN RUSSIA

Direct from Russia, Mr. Ernest Pragst, brother of Miss Augusta Pragst of the Training School, made his first visit to the Northwest, arriving Thursday, January 14, and leaving yesterday. By the means of a telephone and a lot of luck the Viking reporter located the elusive Mr. Pragst during his short visit here.

This is Mr. Pragst's first visit to the Pacific Northwest and his first trip to the United States since the early part of 1928, so he has been more than occupied in seeing the country.

Mr. Pragst's headquarters are in Moscow, Russia, where he is general manager for the International Electric Company. Mr. Pragst told of the construction of a huge hydro-electric power plant in Drieprostroy which is to furnish power for the locomotives and for electrifying of the rail road between Suram Pak and Batun. His company is carrying on several large projects in the vicinity of Moscow and numerous smaller projects all over Russia. One of the projects which will claim his attention immediately upon arriving in Russia is the construction of two huge steel mills at Magnitostroy and Kusnetzstroy, which he is to furnish with electric power.

Mr. Pragst's present plans call for a meeting with the General Electric Company officials at Schenectady, New York. From there he will go to New York City and after a short visit will sail for Hamburg, Germany, on the night of February 3. From Hamburg he will go to Moscow via Berlin, Germany. He expects to arrive some time shortly after the middle of February.

Mr. Pragst was enthusiastic in his praise of Bellingham and surrounding country and expressed regret that he was unable to prolong his visit.

Robinson, Though Tired, Is Human; Wife Is Designer

(By Virginia George)

A flustered interviewer, a tired human being, and a suave and interested "Prexy"—such were the elements which I encountered when I was granted a five-minute interview with Lennox Robinson, the Irish dramatist-producer who lectured here last Friday.

Mr. Robinson was tired—who wouldn't be after talking for almost a solid hour? He was human, too, as he lit a cigarette and sank into a chair. I was glad he sat down, because he was so tall he fairly towered above me.

He is thin, nervous and not a little reserved—seemingly more English than Irish. He is not so young either, although he appeared so from the stage. I thought that only women were particular about disclosing their ages but it seems that men can be that way too—because, when I asked him how old he was, he replied, "Er—I think that's rather too personal a question but I will tell you something—I wrote my first play in 1908!"

Wife a Designer

Of course, I wanted to know if he were married and he said yes, that he was, but that his wife was in Vancouver. And then I knew he was really Irish as he continued

(Continued on Page Three)

Editorial

The health service of Bellingham Normal has been thoroughly aired by the joint committee of faculty students. Six changes have been approved by the administration and committee and go into effect immediately.

The Northwest Viking which was sponsor of the committee proposal and which was represented on the committee by the editor, takes this opportunity to express sincere gratification at the co-operation shown by the students, faculty and administration in the study of the health situation.

The committee members have been free in expressing themselves concerning student grievances to the President. They have been fair but persistent in requests for improvements. In return President Fisher has been consistently open minded and attentive in listening to the proposals made by the committee members.

We students of the committee feel that we have to our own satisfaction cleared up all doubt in connection with the health service. We have surveyed the entire field and taken no action until thoroughly satisfied. The health service is no longer a "problem" to us.

—Roger Chapman

HOBBY CLUBS PROVE POPULAR DIVERSION

Cooking, Journalism, Photography, Are Features in Clubs.

Everything from camp cooking to pottery and French is being carried on by students of the seventh and eighth grades of the Training School in the recently-formed hobby clubs.

These groups, which were formed at the request of the pupils, embody the hobby interests of the various students, and are designed to encourage creative work. Forty minutes are being devoted each Wednesday afternoon to the hobby work.

Camp Cooking Included

Camp cooking, planned along the lines of the Boy Scout tests, is under the direction of Miss Linda Countryman. The French hobby club is advised by Miss Anna Ullin. Miss Charlotte Richardson is directing the work in pottery and crafts.

Model airplanes, boats and metal objects are being made in the club directed by H. C. Ruckmick. This organization features weekly talks by its members on hobby interests, such as stamp and coin collecting.

Interest in Photography

Mr. Ruckmick's club has taken a great interest in photography. Many of the members have constructed dark-rooms in their homes for the development and finishing of their own photographs. This group has been styled the Hobby Club because of the diversity of interests.

Still another hobby interest is displayed in the Fine Arts Club, which studies literature, art and journalism. This group, which has Miss Bertha Crawford for its adviser, presents programs of book reviews at its meetings.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU REPORTS NO BUSINESS

Miss Hopper, who is in charge of the Appointment bureau, reports that there have been no recent appointments although a number are expected with the beginning of the new semester.

At a meeting of the Tri C club on Wednesday, Jan. 19, Miss Hopper addressed the students on the subject of "Personal Application."

HEALTH COMMITTEE REPORTS REFORMS IN SCHOOL SERVICE

Three Days Free Care at Isolation Hospital Is Verified by President Fisher.

NEW HOURS FOR NURSE

Three days free care at the school hospital, a change in the hours of the nurses, and a new entrance to the nurse's office for men students were among the reforms in the school health organization resulting from the special health committee of students and faculty.

At the final meeting of the committee last Wednesday night, at which President C. H. Fisher and Colin Campbell, Student Body president, were present in addition to the committee, the reforms were worked out and approved by the committee.

Six Changes

Changes accepted by the committee and granted by President Fisher are:

1 Students may have three days care at the school infirmary free of charge. The usual charge will be made after three days time. Formerly a fee of \$2 for each day was charged. This goes into effect immediately.

2 The hours of the school nurse will be henceforth from 8:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:50 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The nurse's office will now be open in time for students to report before the 9 o'clock class in the morning and before the 2 o'clock class in the afternoon. The office was formerly closed from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

3 A partition will be built at the entrance of the nurse's office and the first door towards the outer hall will be designated the men's entrance and separated from the other doors in the hall.

4 Money spent for medical attention in the athletic department will, with the approval of the Board of Control, be charged to the athletic fund and not to the general health fund. The board has not as yet passed on this suggestion but from a questioning of several individual members it is believed the board will favor the proposal.

5 The state will pay for examinations and health service for students in the training school. This was formerly charged to the general student health fund.

6 A reorganization will be made in the method of conducting the health examinations for the men. A more satisfactory location will be found for giving the examinations than in the men's P. E. office and the students will not be

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
4:00-5:30—Rec hour.
MONDAY, JAN. 25
7:15 p. m.—Men's Club vs Reynolds Hall; in little gym.
TUESDAY, JAN. 26
11:00 a. m.—Ruth Van Valey, dancer, in assembly.
4:00 p. m.—Vanadis Bragg vs. Theplans.
4:40 p. m.—Wonders vs. Viking Manor.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
8:45—Supers vs. Ireland & Bellingham at Y. M. C. A.
8:15—Symphony, school auditorium.
THURSDAY, JAN. 28
4:00 p. m.—Vanadis Bragg vs. Men's Club.
4:40 p. m.—Wonders vs. Kings.
FRIDAY, JAN. 29
8:15—Fresh party, big gym.

Normalite
Chile and the Powers
The Raising of an Army
Are They Savages?
Ye Diary
By Virginia Carver

Another week—another test! If the blamed things persist at this early stage in the situation some members of the Normal faculty are going to be seriously involved in the very center of a mob scene!

Headline in a local paper—United States and England favored by Chile. We know just how they feel—but since the depression, nobody even favors us with a glass of water and a tooth pick, let alone chile.

According to a local daily paper, A certain educationalist stated lately that this state's educational machine cost entirely too much. His idea is that two schools of higher education are a sufficiency where five are being upheld. Which means—the fellow who wouldn't have enough money to go away to a big college should simply be satisfied to stay at home and dig ditches and get married and either pinch pennies all his life or have fun and starve to death! It may be so—but just the same, we'll wager that they'd just as soon walk on dirt roads for a couple of years more and pay their taxes to keep up the other three schools.

We read somewhere just lately that Caruso's mother had twenty-one children. She really should have produced something worth while don't you think? For when you raise an army, you're naturally entitled to at least one general.

Statistics show that dwelling within an area of 400 miles of Washington, D. C., are approximately 4,000,000 people of pre-revolutionary American stock most of whom could not name the president of the United States and had never

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The Northwest Viking

Formerly The Weekly Messenger—Founded 1899

Published every Friday except during the month of September by the Associated Students, Washington State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham National Bank Building.

Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on application.

National Advertising Representatives: Littell-Murray-Barnhill, Mara Advertising, and Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, of New York City.

Address all communications, other than news items, to the Business Manager of the Northwest Viking, Bellingham, Wash.

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Praise from President Fisher is praise indeed. The Viking is in receipt of a deeply appreciated letter from the President, commending the issue of January 15, which will give impetus to the future efforts of both editor and staff.

Do Students Appreciate Assembly Programs?

What students want and appreciate in assembly programs was quite clearly expressed at last Friday's assembly. There was nothing in the conduct of the students that would cause embarrassment to the administration. Mr. Robinson unmistakably had the undivided attention of his audience.

In the first place Robinson is a well known figure, and then he was authoritatively introduced in advance publicity as an interesting speaker with an interesting subject. Members of the faculty, and student teachers, whose attendance at assemblies is not required, were present to hear the speaker in a number not equaled when a "songbird" is scheduled to appear. The number of townspeople at entertainments of this caliber is also noticeable.

Assemblies, of which Lennox Robinson and Lewis Browne are outstanding examples, prove that the student body is not entirely irrational in its usual restlessness and criticism of assembly programs. Programs of this type are generally recognized as both worthwhile and interesting. They have a general interest and also a general cultural value. While the usual musical program may be both interesting and cultural to a few, the number that can benefit by it are in the decided minority.

It would be interesting if a poll could be taken among the student body to determine where the preference would lie in regard to assembly programs. From our unofficial observations we would predict the following conclusions.

Students would appreciate more good speakers and lecturers at the expense of highbrow music.

—R. W. C.

The U. S. Ambassador at the Court of St. James in London gets a salary of \$17,500 a year while his annual expenses amount to approximately \$100,000. Of course those high in government positions must be men of wealth. It staggers us to consider what must be the obligatory expenses of the secretary of the treasury. Name them: Andy, John D., J. Pierpont, and Henry. Just four that could qualify.

Normalite

(Continued from Page One)

heard of Roosevelt, Wilson, Ford, Rockefeller or Pershing! Ninety out of every hundred of them were illiterate, and nearly all of them were ignorant of the automobile and the railway. And then we call the African a savage and start eliminating schools!

—W.S.N.S.—

It was solemnly promised that Gandhi would not be mentioned again—but doesn't that let out Gandhi's wife? Now she's in jail! We venture to say—Birds of a feather flock together! But just the same, we admire the little lady's spunk!

—W.S.N.S.—

Cheer up you picture drawing maniacs! What if you do draw sketches of assembly artists that look more like balled tripe than so-prunes and alios—We have an instructor in our school who draws pictures too, and look where she is!

—W.S.N.S.—

Big fuss! Big arguments! And

if our eyes see correctly there'll be a big fight! For once in the history of Bellingham, people have pulled the proverbial woollens from their visual organs and they begin to see that dancing in the high schools is a good thing and a fine way to acquaint the students with each other. The school board brings it up and approves the idea and then—crash!—a group of people whose warped ideas get the best of them, start raving dramatically about the sin of it! Go ahead and fight for it, youngsters, we're all behind you!

—W.S.N.S.—

Ye Prof's Diary

I had lotz uv fun plaing yn tha sno las weke becuiz i lik to thro sno bals. mf fase got washd. m a n y t y m s w e n i w a s n t l u k i n g . o n c e i t h o t i w u d g e t e v n w i t h s u m b d y b u t m i e g o l l y . — h o u w u z i t u n o h e w u d m o v a n a d a m t e a c h e r w u d s t a r t t o s i a n r i t e w h e r h e u s e t u b e ? a n n y w a e — i d i d n t l i k n o r m a l v u r r y w e l s o i d o n c a r m u t c h .



Prattlings

(By Debby Altose)

Ship Ahoy! That's what the weather makes us feel like, now.

It rains and rains—and then it rains some more.

No wonder Noah built an ark.

They say, in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—but Jimmie Stoddard's just one lap ahead of Spring—ahem!

A peppy Pep club—whoops!

And wasn't that a swell basketball game last week—especially when it nearly became football?

Now—can you imagine A. E. Charlesworth out playing in the pretty snow with a certain girl—?

By the way—he wasn't the only one.

You know—Mr. Bond says his one wish is to teach Home Economics so he can say he has taught every course in the school.

Speaking of courses—I believe the English 2 students are dreaming of Faust.

He's a grand old man—and when I say grand, I mean—

Which reminds us of Frankenstein—also Dr. Jeckyll—and da rest of da guys.

Then someone said, "They didn't sort the galley slaves of old half as hard as they work us poor reporters."

And do you know—they really work us awfully hard.

By the way—what do you thing of the depression? Isn't it fun?

Something new and something different, though it's getting kinda stale already.

And you know—variety is the spice of life.

This is going from bad to worse, so I'd better quit.

GOODBYE

On the Campus Side of the Keyhole

"Frankenstein" the famous puglist at the dorm, insisting on his cup of green, or maybe it's pink tea, at every meal. . . "Mush" Bacon creating a panic at Drama club with his reviews of certain late plays. . . Martha Shudshiff being just too thrilled over her part as Marie, in "Lilium". (We're just jealous—we wanted the part ourself) . . . The student body in general giving vent to a little little enthusiasm over a really good lecturer, last Friday. . . Shush! (We hope the Associate editor doesn't see this) A certain prominent Miss accused of spitting on bald heads at local cinemas. . . Bill Allan negotiating for a copy of "Penelope's Man" with which to brighten his leisure hours. . . Alice Elizabeth Ford ("We're in the army now"—A. E. F.) cautiously applying her initials to a certain young gentleman's unconscious suede jacket—er—that is a certain young gentleman's suede unconscious jacket—er—oh, well, what's the use. . . Practically all those buoyant freshmen just about causing a stampede in their eagerness to get their library instruction done. . . "Fallen Leaves" Schagel still mullied worried over the reception of her column. . . Julius Dornblut trying to give the devil's own reason for doing this—that. . . Hollis James Stoddard, the great authority on women, perfectly willing to pick out the three most beautiful girls in school at a moment's notice. . . Mr. Phillippi explaining to Kenny McDonald that certain science problems cannot be worked in a vacuum—amid guffaws from the rest of the intelligentsia.

AND HE SPITS In The Sawdust

(By Irene Schagel)

This space, we hope to fill with comments on interesting books we pick up here and there.

—and he spits in the sawdust— These books may not be "what everyone's talking about" but they will be what we choose to talk about.

—and he spits in the sawdust— We were browsing around the other day and we found a very pretty book bound in black and white and red and entitled "Songs of the Coast Dwellers" by Constance Lindsay Skinner. The poems have rather lovely, rather worn-out themes. In the preface the poet tells us that she is not Indian nor are these poems translations or adaptations but she has somehow sensed the beauty of Indian life on this Northwest coast and she must recapture "sound that the dissonants of civilization have dimmed for me." Some of her poems are rather good and others rather weak. Her word selection is good at times, "I hear the rustle of little leaves waiting to be born."

—and he spits in the sawdust— Let advertising be what it may, Captain Dobbsie is not only the highest paid radio announcer but he has also captured some pretty good "Mob" philosophy. That old pal stuff and the Mother Macree idea does have its appeal to his audiences.

—and he spits in the sawdust— Then someone asked the other day, "Is he a progressive thinker?" Progressive piffle! How, my friend, could anyone be a true progressive thinker in this day, under the rule of "King Mob." And what is a progressive thinker, anyway?

—and he spits in the sawdust— What would be the advantage of a progressive thinker? Just look where poor old Ghandi is. —and he spits in the sawdust— Since no one liked "Fallen Leaves" we are very happy to state that it wasn't our idea anyway. Rationalization, again, but it's coal oil to the burning soul.

—and he spits in the sawdust— When we were youngsters we used to love to say "Well, John told me to do it."

—and he spits in the sawdust— "The Road Back," by Erick Maria Remarque is another one of those awful war tales that would be good for those lovers of war, war mad youth. Remarque's style is beautiful—sheer poetry but he knows how to strip horror of all glamor and heroism and show us the bleak, devouring fierceness of it. If Remarque could write of anything else but war he might not belong to the Mob's great—for the Mob would not allow even Remarque to strip its pretty little domestic affairs and petty emotions of all their illusions.

—and he spits in the sawdust— But even Remarque must eat so he sells his war stories to magazines, now.

—and he spits in the sawdust— The Mob sways to a single thought, a single idea but the man whose thought that is; whose mind has conceived that idea is near great—hence Mussolini in Italy and Stalin in Russia and Henry Ford in United States.

—and he spits in the sawdust— Theodore Dreiser has written a new book "Tragic America!" It was published on Tuesday of this week. From all reports it does Dreiser proud and is full of that vigor and common sense philosophy of which his author is capable. It deals with what we are all interested in now, the economic problems of the day. He attacks corporations, capitalism and charity. But do let's look for that book and read it as soon as we can. "Tragic America".

—and he spits in the sawdust— The snow is soft white beauty, covering every house and tree and square of ground with a pure disguise of loveliness. The gray sky, with smoke curling and church steeples white and high reminds us of dreams we've had.

—and he spits in the sawdust— And I would say— I saw the feathery bows On the cedar— And the pale champagne Of morning— I smelled the deep Mists of a sunset wood

"Lilium" Declared by Critic to Be Greatest of Molnar Plays

"Lilium," Hungarian for Lily, and, in that country's slang, "a tough", is the name of the drama of circus life, by Franz Molnar, to be presented by the Drama club.

At Budapest in 1909, the premiere of "Lilium" left both playgoer and critic a bit bewildered, according to B. F. Glazier, critic. "It seems that it was not the sort of play the Hungarian capital had expected of its favorite dramatist. His "The Devil", after two years of unprecedented success, was still crowding the theaters of two continents.

—and he spits in the sawdust— One might expect a touch of fantasy in any of Molnar's works; but what did he mean by killing his hero in the fifth scene, in the sixth taking him to heaven, and bringing him back to earth in the seventh? Was this commonplace Heaven of his seriously or satirically intended? Was Lilium a saint or a common tough? These were some of the questions debated by Budapest theater-goers. The play lasted through thirty or forty performances and was withdrawn.

—and he spits in the sawdust— Ten years later "Lilium" was revived. This time it was an immediate and overwhelming success. Molnar was once more the popular hero. It is said that perhaps Molnar's public became more sensitive to spiritual values through the tragedy of the war, thereby gaining a new conception of this imaginative drama.

—and he spits in the sawdust— Glazier says that the greatest of

all Molnar's plays is undoubtedly "Lilium". "I know of no play written in our time which matches the amazing virtuosity of 'Lilium', its imaginative daring, its uncanny blending of naturalism and fantasy, humor and pathos, tenderness and tragedy into a solid dramatic structure."

—and he spits in the sawdust— The moral, if any is intended, cannot be reduced to any accepted creed. Molnar is neither preacher nor propagandist for any theory of life. One can search in vain for moral or dogma in any of his plays. One critic offers the theory that perhaps he was at the old, old task of reevaluating our ideas of good and evil. "If one must tag 'Lilium' with a moral", says Glazier, "I prefer to read mine in Lilium's dying speech to Julie, wherein he says: 'Nobody's right . . . but they all think they are right . . . A lot they know.'"

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CHANGE IN HOSPITAL SERVICES APPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

"herded" through as in the past. Stoddard is Chairman

The health committee is composed of Mr. E. A. Bond, Miss Leona Sunquist, members of the faculty, and Jimmie Stoddard, Roger Chapman, Elsie O'Donnell and Bessie Taylor. Dean James Bever and Howard Durbin, original members of the committee, are not in school this quarter. Stoddard served as chairman of the group.

President Fisher spoke in detail on the general health service offered by the school in comparison with other schools. "The service in Bellingham Normal is generally better than in the other two Normal schools of the state," declared President Fisher, who since the last meeting of the committee had made investigations of the other schools. A fee of \$2 a quarter is also charged in the other schools. President Hargreaves, of Cheney, in a letter to President Fisher, expressed his dissatisfaction with the health service in that school, especially in regard to women's health examinations.

"As chairman of the health committee, I feel that many beneficial changes have been made in the health situation and that the entire system should run much more smoothly and effectively," Jimmie Stoddard stated yesterday. "This question has been looked at from many angles by the committee and a great deal of intensive investigation has been made. President Fisher, in co-operation with the committee, has been corresponding with various schools; with doctors, insurance agencies; health clinics and with individual students. And I feel that in presenting this report we have not left a single stone unturned.

"The committee is of the opinion that the friction that has existed between the health department and the students has been soothed and that the two bodies should work in smooth harmony from now on."

WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY KLIPSUN ARTISTS

"The girls are busy at work on the art section of the Klipsun," said Miss Breaker. She is very pleased with the amount of work that has been accomplished. The girls that are assisting Eileen Morrison, art editor of the Klipsun, are: Camilla Nelson, Alice-Jean Donaway, Jean McMillin, Doris Huston, Virginia Morrison, Rosanne Young and Dorothy Top. Rosanne Young and Dorothy Top are assistant art editors of the Klipsun.

But you do not care To hear these things You laugh at the mists— I must curl my lip I must ape the cycle— I must have your approval—and he spits in the sawdust—

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Society

Talk on Far East by Miss Platt is Feature of Meet

"Greta Garbo and Jack Holt seem to be the favorite movie stars of the Japanese," said Miss Ruth Platt at the interesting meeting of the Blue Triangle club last Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

There is a tendency in China for the sexes to mingle more freely. In Japan there is a greater formality between sexes. The Japanese are very chummy and they do not believe in intermarriage, while that feeling is not so dominant in the Chinese.

In Japan there is a great nationalistic movement being carried on. Old poems and old literature are being revised. The saddest of ideas of the Japanese is their queer conception of the Occidentals. They get their ideas from the movies and comics. Their favorite comic strip is "Jiggs." Because the Japanese men think that all Occidental women are like "Maggie," they are revolting against the Japanese women taking up the viewpoints of the American and European women.

Miss Platt said that Honolulu, with its mixture of races, has less social distinction between races than any other country that she knows of. There, Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, Hawaiians, whites and natives mix without any trouble.

Party Tonight

Everyone is invited to attend the bridge party given by the Blue Triangle club tonight at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:45 o'clock. The admission is 25 cents. The committees in charge are: Alice-Jean Donaway and Eloise Rankin, program; June Jevning, refreshments, and Donna Aisted and Evelyn Montgomery, publicity.

Girls' Class Study Club Organization

Proving popular with many women students of the school this quarter is the class in girls' club organization being offered by Miss Weythman. This is an elective course, for which two hours credit is given.

In this course the girls learn something about the work of the various girls' and boys' clubs, methods of organization, suggestive activities and program planning. They will also learn several kinds of craft work, and a few meetings will be devoted to camping activities.

The first part of the course is being given over to the study of the characteristics, interests and activities of the average girl from the seventh grade through the high school.

Later on the local executives from the various organizations, including Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Four-H Club will speak to the girls on their particular organization. The students will also probably hear a lecture on Boy Scout work, in order that they may start or sponsor a boys' club if the opportunity should arise in their teaching experience.

House Party Planned

Viking Manor will entertain with a party next Saturday evening. Entertainment for the evening will be in the form of games and dancing which is being arranged for by the social committee.

The Manor also wishes to announce that the recently remodeled club rooms and lobby on the main floor are now ready for use by members and their friends.

Dorothy visited her home at Everson last week-end.

The Fashionable Coed

INASMUCH as the winter quarter informals are rolling around with amazing rapidity, a word about evening gowns and accessories would be appropriate.

Gowns

TAFFETAS and satins, ever-popular for winter, are again in vogue. A few chiffons are seen. White, pink, and new shades of blue and lightgreen are the outstanding colors of the season. Of course black is always well in evidence.

Waistlines and backs are down! Waistlines are now about one and one-half inches below the natural waistline and backs are extremely low cut. The silhouette shows that the newest formals are form fitting to the knees, and full, usually flared, to the even hem, heel length.

Shoes and Hose

SLIPPERS are either of a matching color or of a decided contrast. The type of shoe worn depends upon the wearer's preference.

An often disputed item is the color of hose. Dark hose should never be worn with light colored dresses but only with dark shades. Flesh colored and very sheer hose are worn with pastel tints.

Wraps

THREE-QUARTER and full length wraps of chiffon velvet, satin and fur are being worn. Many are self collared while some of the cloth ones show fluffy collars of fox, flat lapin and ermine.

Gloves

SUEDE and graze kid gloves of either sixteen or twenty-two button are best for formal wear.

Jewelry

VERY elaborate long earrings are smart. But with these a necklace is never worn. Very few women are seen without at least one bracelet.

Williams Appointed Fraternity Officer

Mr. Pelagius Williams, of the social science department, has been appointed by the national president, Leroy Alln, to the office of lieutenant governor of the state branch of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science fraternity.

There are over 200 members of Pi Gamma Mu in the state and their work consists mainly of social problems and their solution. A quarterly magazine is published by the society, which covers the work of the society throughout the United States.

The Pi Gamma Mu society was organized in 1922 and has made remarkable progress in their field since that time. Mr. Williams will work with Dr. Samuel Wier, of the College of Puget Sound, who is state governor of Pi Gamma Mu.

In addition to Mr. Williams, other faculty members are: Edward J. Arntzen, James Bever, Nora B. Cummins, Leona Sundquist and Emma S. Erickson.

Melanie Elsner spent the week-end at her home in Zenith, Wash.

Theater Guild Play Repeated This Week

Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey theater in Dublin and recent speaker here, was a visitor at the new Theater Guild playhouse last Friday afternoon. Mr. Robinson stated that the Guild stage is the exact size of that of the Abbey theater and that their modern lighting systems are almost identical. The Abbey theater, however, seats 550 persons because of the additional space afforded by the balcony.

That the Theater Guild of Bellingham has very creditable equipment for so young an organization was Mr. Robinson's opinion after a tour of the building. He was especially interested in the stage set for "A Doll's House," which is also in the repertory of the Irish Players.

The cast of "A Doll's House," Theater Guild production, headed by Mrs. Tim Healy and Mr. Frank Burnet, who is the husband of Mrs. Ruth Burnet, adviser of the Northwest Viking, repeated the play at the Theater Guild playhouse on the evenings of January 20 and 21. These performances were given for students and others who were unable to attend the previous appearance.

Short Play Started By Drama Members

"Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill, is the first of a series of one-act plays selected to be produced so that Drama club members not taking part in the quarter production may have experience.

It is an entirely male cast, including James Butler, Marshall Bacon, Clinton Gross, Charles Anderson, Frank Allyn, Paul Jackson, Jack Mallahan, Robert Roberts, Richard Stearns, Vernon Leatha and A. E. Charlesworth.

Other one-act plays which will be selected in the near future will be presented by appointment to different organizations and some will probably be presented in school assemblies.

Manchurian Situation Outlined at Meeting

The Manchurian and German situation was the theme of the International Relations club meeting last Wednesday evening.

Protasio Magdael outlined the Manchurian situation in China, while Frieda Schubert gave her viewpoints on the German situation. At the close of these addresses, Howard Mickelsen led the club in a general discussion on these important subjects.

Howard Mickelsen and Lorinda Ward arranged this very interesting club meeting.

Emma Fladebo spent last week-end at her home in Mount Vernon.

ROBINSON, THO TIRED, RETAINS HIS HUMOR

(Continued from Page One)

with a bit of the twinkle in his eye. "But I don't keep her there all the time, you know, because I haven't a wife in very port!"

When asked if she also were interested in the stage he replied, "Yes, she's a stage designer and helps to plan sets for our plays—but I can't tell you much more about her because we've only been married since September."

Play Produced Here

Mr. Robinson is author of "The White-headed Boy," a play which was successfully produced by members of the Drama club here a couple of years ago. "The Far-Off Hills" is his latest work.

He thinks there is evident possibility of a national American theater—that we are growing towards it all the time—although it won't be so definitely unified as the Irish national theater because the United States is too big a country.

We have some truly American stylists—our writers of the far west, of Chicago, of New York and of the South—who are as peculiarly American as the Irish are Irish or the French are French.

Views Modern Writers

He said that Ireland admires Eugene O'Neill and that the Abbey Theater Repertory Players has produced several of his plays. When asked about Lord Dunsany and G. B. Shaw, he replied that the theater had produced a number of the former's plays but that although Shaw was a good friend of the Players and much interested in the national dramatic movement, that he had offered only one play, "John Bull's Other Ireland" and that had been rejected as too difficult to produce.

He also explained that the Abbey theater was prevented from producing any contemporary English plays but that it did produce plays from other nations.

Rise of Nationalism

In his talk, "The New Ireland," Mr. Robinson sketched the rise of the spirit of Irish nationalism and described the voice which this spirit found in the new government, the literature and the dramatic movement. He ridiculed the popular concept of the typical Irishman—with his red hair, green knee-breeches, plug hat and baritone voice, which personage, he contended exists no more than the fat, beer-drinking German or any of the other national characters which are portrayed on the vaudeville stage or in popular novels. He drew as a contrast, the picture of the true Irishman, young, intelligent, intensely patriotic and seriously interested in the outcome of his country's new freedom and control.

He concluded his talk with an invitation to the audience to attend the performances to be held in Vancouver, B. C., next week by the Abbey Theater Repertory Players who are touring America for the first time since 1914.

Thespians Plan for Tryouts and Dinner

Plans are being made for Thespian tryouts and a banquet. The try-outs will be open to men only, since there are places for only nine boys in the club. Men wishing to try out for Thespian membership are asked to watch the club bulletin board for the date of try-out.

The banquet is to be held sometime close to Washington's birthday. The exact date will be announced later.

W. A. A. MERMAIDS PRACTICE FOR MEET

Members of the women's swimming teams have been developing much skill in the various strokes and dives, under the competent instruction of Miss Margry Horton, coach. Swimming is held at the Y. W. C. A. pool every Thursday evening, freshman girls meeting at 7 o'clock and sophomores at 8.

The first few times the girls have been drilled on several kinds of crawl strokes and dives. They are taught the proper technique so necessary for real skill in swimming. When the class teams are chosen, the members will take part in racing, water stunts and fancy diving.

Winter quarter is the only time when class teams are chosen in swimming. During fall and spring quarters splash hours are held instead for all girls in the school who are interested.

Dorothy DeVine and Edna Rauch spent last week-end with Norma Wirsing, at her home in Burlington.

Edens Hall Makes Monitor Revisions

A house meeting was held at Edens Hall Tuesday evening to discuss the problem of monitor duty. A new monitor system was decided on which will cover school afternoons from four to six o'clock, Saturday from ten to six, and Sunday from ten to five-thirty.

It also was decided to reserve February 26 as the date for the winter informal.

The tea Sunday evening, Jan. 17, was given by the girls living on third floor of Edens Hall. The program and decorations were in charge of Miss Roberta Jones.

Vanadis Bragi Meets For Law Discussion

Members of Vanadis Bragi met in room 219 Thursday evening at 7:30. Margaret Jacobs, the club president, presiding. Charles Dowell took charge of a discussion of parliamentary law, after the regular business meeting.

The club is learning parliamentary procedure through actual practice. A president and a secretary are appointed to carry out the points in the lesson. After they have presided a few minutes the president appoints another secretary and the first secretary becomes the president. In this way each member receives actual experience in taking charge of a meeting.

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SPORTS SLANTS

(By Jimmie Stoddard)

Two decisive defeats at the hands of the Ellensburg Normal and the Yakima Junior College have made the Vikings win column look like a Normal student's bank balance. In the initial game of the trip the local hoopsters were set back on their heels by a 52-12 score. The Wildcats seem to be a team without a weakness and broke into bits all hopes of the Tri-Normal pennant coming to this city this year. Wednesday eve the Carverites dropped a close contest to the Yakima J. C. 28-27. This defeat came as a distinct surprise and probably will deprive the local men from taking a single contest on the road trip. Tonight the tangle with the Cheney Savages and from all available dope are in for another trouncing. But we still insist that this Viking bunch will be hard to beat on their own floor, and will cause all visiting quintets plenty of trouble.

One of the most modern mysteries is—"What has happened to the University of Washington basketball team." Four times Northwest conference champion, and with four of its five members veterans from last year's team, the Huskies find themselves in the enviable position of being deep in the cellar of the Northwest Conference race. Even little Idaho is one notch above the once-proud Huskies. Oh, well, every dog has his day—in the cellar—and it looks like the Husky is having his turn there now.

The sporting world lost one of its greatest sports writers and football coaches early this week when Sol Metzger passed away after complications had set in following an ear operation. Metzger, who was 51, seemed to be on the road to recovery up to within a few hours of his death. He was a former football coach of the U. of Penn., Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Baylor and the U. of South Carolina. He starred on the University of Pennsylvania football team in 1901-02-03 and coached the Penn championship team in 1905.

Fairhaven high school hoopsters have done themselves proud thus far this season. Four Class A victories in as many starts gives them undisputed leadership in the league. Last Tuesday the Grizzlies toppled Ferndale 19-8, while Lynden was denting the dope-bucket by dropping the strong Mount Baker five 21-20 in as fast and close a game as has been seen in the prep school league this season.

Intercollegiate tennis, golf, riflery, and all freshman competition except crew and basketball have been wiped off the University of Washington's program for the remainder of the school year. Steve Anderson, former premier high hurdler, was one of the assistant coaches to be dropped.

Skiing is fast becoming one of the most popular outdoor sports in the Northwest. All that is necessary to participate in this pastime is a pair of skis and more nerve than we have.

They say this boy Art McLaurey is quite the basketball player at W. S. C. He is of All-Coast calibre and knows plenty of basketball. We had the opportunity to watch this boy perform on the baseball diamond a year ago and if he can handle himself and a basketball as well as he does a ball and bat—well, no wonder Washington was beaten so badly last week by the Cougars.

Max Schmeling, the German youngster who won recognition as heavyweight champion by defeating Jack Sharkey on a foul two years ago, formally promised to resume his feud with the Boston sailorman before July 1, a pledge he made the day after their famous battle but never kept.

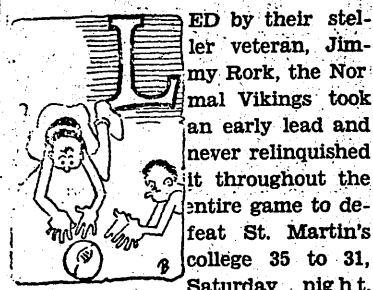
Throughout the land on every hand, The heavies prate and prattle; The boxers talk And beef and squawk, But very seldom battle.

Baseball, in the opinion of the experts who feel and minister to the nation's sporting pulse, still ranks as the No. 1 American game. In a country-wide poll by the Associated Press of sports writers and editors, to determine the most popular sport, baseball leads by a fair-sized margin. Football is a strong second, golf third, and boxing fourth.

RORK LEADS VIKINGS AS BLUE AND WHITE BEATS ST. MARTINS

Early Lead Taken by Normalites Maintained Until End of Fast Battle.

HAGGERTY VERY GOOD



ED by their steller veteran, Jimmy Rork, the Normal Vikings took an early lead and never relinquished it throughout the entire game to defeat St. Martin's college 35 to 31, Saturday night. The game was played on the Whatcom court.

Although the Vikings led the entire game, the outcome was always in doubt. The game proved to be a hard checking, fast breaking scrap, from start to finish. Both teams displayed a smooth clicking offense.

Rangers Rangy
St. Martin Rangers put an exceptionally tall team on the floor. Led by Sibilla and Haggerty, the Rangers had Normalites worried at times. Taylor, who scored seven points for the visitors, used a one-handed shot from the center lane to a great advantage.

Haggerty, of the Collegians, scored nine points for his night's work. Sibilla, who followed Taylor with six points, and Bufkin, who had his hands full checking McBeath, both were seen in action last fall when St. Martins was guest to the Viking football team.

Vikings Work Hard
Sam Carver's boys, determined to win, started out by running up a score of 19 to 14 at halftime. In this half, the Vikings led most of the way by one point, up until the closing minutes of the period when they lengthened it to five points.

Starting out the second half, the Vikings jumped their lead up to 24 to 15, only to have the Rangers run up four points in quick succession. Again the Carverites started clicking and ran up their biggest lead of the game, leading 30 to 19.

Rangers Rally
Haggerty replaced Taylor at center, who in turn replaced Hill at forward. With eight minutes left to play, the Rangers hit the basket for ten markers in quick order, bringing the score up to 29 to 30. At this point the Vikings called time out, and coming back, McNeil converted a foul shot while Clint McBeath dropped in two beautiful long shots. Haggerty came in with a short shot, and both teams were fighting the ball as the gun ended the game.

Scoring Spectacular
As far as the Vikings were concerned, the scoring of Jimmy Rork, center, was about as pleasing as a check from home. Rork hit the basket for sixteen markers, all field goals. Clint McBeath, who scored seven markers from forward post, played a bang-up floor game, as well as furnishing his two timely longs that meant victory.

Wahl, "Mac's" running mate, came through with five points, while Klenast, who didn't figure in the scoring, and Johnsen and McNeil all played fine games at guard. The Vikings were handicapped throughout, by being unable to control the tip-off, which accounted for a number of the Rangers' points.

Preliminary Interesting
The Normal Jayvees step out of their class in the curtain-raiser to the big game, and were defeated by the Pacific American Fisheries five, 39 to 21. Gissberg, for the Jayvees, accounted for five of their points. The P. A. F. was led by Fred Haichel with 13 points, while his brother, Frank, and Leach each chalked up nine points. Iver Moe was referee of this fracas.

The games were witnessed by a fair-sized crowd. Earle Jewell officiated in a very creditable manner in the main game, which was unusually free of fouling. The Vikings will play the Rangers a return game on their floor, February 20.

The Line-ups follow:
Vikings 35 St. Martins 31
McBeath 7 F. Sibilla 6
Wahl 5 F. Hill 3
Rork 16 C. Taylor 7
Klenast G. Morin 2
Johnsen 2 G. Bufkin 2
McNeil 5 Sub. Haggerty 9
Sub. Cox 2

A professor at the University of North Carolina has a large brown colle which attends his master's classes more regularly than most of the students.

Members of W. A. A. Tramp to Toad Lake In Spite of Weather

Even such an unusual event as the recent snowfall and cold weather could not dampen the spirits of many members of the W. A. A. hiking team. Saturday, December 16, twenty-two enthusiastic girls donned their warmest clothing and hiked to Toad Lake over the snow-covered trails.

After the exhilarating hike to the lake the girls had some real snowball fights, rolled snow angels, and hiked around near the lake. Before the return trip cheese and hard-tack, which had been brought by a couple of thoughtful girls, was enjoyed by the cold and hungry hikers.

Due to the unusual weather, this trip proved one of the most popular taken by the girls so far this year, according to Miss Lillian George, faculty leader.

Tomorrow, January 24, the girls will go on another short afternoon hike. The choice of the destination for this trip is Lake Padden, and every girl in school is cordially invited to join in this Saturday afternoon activity.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE COMPETITION FASTER

High School Stars Are Backbone of the Leading Teams.

This intramural league is getting to be quite a fast circuit. By the looks of things the depression is over, as far as intramural basketball is concerned. A galaxy of former high school stars are the backbone of the interschool conference. Each quintet in the league boasts and praises the merits of their leading opponents on the maple court.

Looking around the league the Co-Op five, first-half champions, draws first fire. The Thugs are out in front of the circuit and no questions asked! They won the first-half thumbs down. But the other seven clubs are promising better teams this half. In fact Vanadis Bragi, after taking a terrific lacing from the Wonders last week, made Viking Manor play some pretty nice ball to win.

Two teams in the league that are expected to give the Thugs a run for the second half pennant are the fast Wonder five and the Viking Manor quintet. In the first half Co-Op was hard pressed to defeat these teams, squeezing out narrow victories each time. The Wonders knocked over the Manor boys by a one-point victory. Of the two teams Manor seems to be the favorite to give battle to the Thugs. Wonder supporters were taken down a notch when Flowers moved up to the Varsity, leaving quite a gap in their lineup.

Manor lost Bassett, 6-foot-4 center, only to turn around and annex Loomis, another lanky lad as big and as good, if not better, at the pivot position than Bassett.

One of the classiest boys in the school league is this boy Halbert. Halbert is one of these southpaw gentlemen, and are they hard to check? Ask some of the guards who have had to check him this year. Halbert is very tricky and can shoot from any angle and position effectively. He is just one of the reasons why the Thugs are out in front of the league.

Kuske and Jensen, for the Wonders, are another pair of high scorers in the league. These boys play forwards for the Wonder five. Both are good shots. In the last game they played they both annexed 18 points to aid in their team's victory.

Manor boasts a well balanced attack. Griffen, Zwascha and Loomis, who played with Mount Baker's crack team last year, are starring for the Manorites. Johnnie Gable is the Manor's leading scorer and up until January 19 he had scored 73 points to Halbert's 84 to become his closest competitor for scoring honors.

By the looks of things it is going to be a close race for the second half pennant. May the best-team win!

INTRAMURALS START IN WINTER TURNOUTS

Women athletes of the school will start their intramural games in both badminton and basketball the first part of next week. In badminton the girls have been given a chance this week to sign up for partners for double matches to be played off beginning on Monday. In basketball the W. A. A. is

POWERFUL WILDCAT TEAM OVERPOWERS LOCAL NORMALITES

Vikings Unable to Get Started Against Ellensburg's Offensive Game.

WAHL LEADS NORMAL

Taking one of their most terrific trouncings in history, the Bellingham Normal Vikings were snowed under by the Ellensburg Wildcats, 52-12, last Tuesday night. The victory was very impressive for the eastern aggregation, as the score well shows.

It was the first game of a three-game road trip for the Vikings, and the first Tri-Normal game of the season. The local team was at no time able to cope with the sustained drive and attack of the powerful Ellensburg quintet.

McBeath, Rork Held
"As McBeath and Rork go, so go the Vikings," might well be said about the Bellingham team in this game. Clint McBeath, Viking forward flash, was absolutely unable to penetrate the Wildcat airtight defense and failed to get into position to score during the entire evening. Jimmy Rork, Normal center, was distinctly off form and garnered but two points during the entire fracas. Haney, flashy Ellensburg center, ran circles around the local man to run up an impressive sixteen-point individual score.

Ellensburg Without Weakness
This Ellensburg quintet seems to be a team without a weakness, if there ever was one. Their defense was absolutely impregnable to the Vikings' offensive attack and held the usually basket shooting aces of the Viking attack to a low count. Irv Wahl, forward, was high point scorer for the Blue and White with five points.

Yakima J. C. Wins
The following night the Vikings tangled with the Yakima Junior College and were again turned back with a 27-28 defeat. This defeat came as a distinct surprise and punched the Viking win column full of holes. It was expected that this game would be a breather for the Vikings in preparation for their game with Cheney tonight. But no such luck, as the Junior College, well fortified with former Yakima high school stars, downed the Vikings with no mercy.

Lack of available information makes it impossible for the sports department of the Northwest Viking to give particulars of this game.

The lineups for the Ellensburg game:
Vikings Wildcats
McBeath F. Sutphin, 8
Wahl, 5 F. Bailey, 3
Rork, 2 C. Haney, 16
Klenast, 3 G. Fuller, 2
Johanesen, 2 G. Freeman, 4
Substitutions—Bellingham, Sherman, McNeil, Flowers and Campbell; Ellensburg, Case (8), Ames (2), Grinslow (2), Sill (5) and Lindquist (2).

JAYVEES WIN OVER FAST "Y" QUINTET

A 33 to 24 victory over the Y. M. C. A. and a defeat at the hands of the P. A. F. by a score of 38-21 were the results of the Junior Varsity games last week.

The first half of the Y. M. C. A. game played last Thursday ended with a score of 12-8 in favor of the Junior Vikings. In the last half both teams went on a scoring spree and the Normal added 21 points to bring its total to 33, while the "Y" players gathered 16 or a total of 24 points for the game.

Eacrett and Chandler were high point men for the Jayvees, and Decker and Singer led the other team with 11 points apiece to their credit.

The Line-up:
Bond F. Decker 11
Cook 2 F. Singer 11
Gissberg 3 C. Kirk 2
Malmquist 4 G. Yorkston
Eacrett 8 G. McBeath

Substitutions—Jayvees: Chandler 8, Leatha, Comfort 4, Zoet 4.

sponsoring a series of intramural games between the various houses and other groups of the school. Any house, organization or group which would like to enter a team in this contest is urged to send a representative to the P. E. office to sign their group for the tournament.

Co-op Fire Rally Defeats Thespian Team Thoroughly

Although behind far at the half for the first time in nine games, the Co-Op Thugs rallied in the final minutes to pile up a 35-20 score over the Thespian quintet.

The losers led at half time, 13-12, but were unable to hold their lead before the furious attack of the Co-Op champions. Sells led the winners by running ten points during the game. McCarthy was high for the Thespians with nine.

The game was nip and tuck throughout with the winner in doubt until the final five minutes of the game when the Thugs forged ahead. Halbert, Co-Op flash, was held to a single field goal by Stoddard, Thespian guard, who played a nice defensive game.

The Lineups
Co-Op Thespians
Smith, 5 F. McCarthy, 9
Halbert, 2 F. Collier, 2
Johannes, 8 C. Walters, 5
Harris, 6 G. Stoddard, 2
Sells, 10 G. Springfield, 2
Subs—Sandwich (4) for Smith.

"Y" QUINTET WINS IN GAME WITH SUPERS

Disorganized Team Works Hard; Rally Saves the "Y"

A mixture of Varsity subs, intramural players and "free lancers" dropped a fast game last Tuesday to the Y. M. C. A. by a 38-28 score. The Supers led at half time by a two-point margin with the score at 14-12.

As Coach Carver had taken most of his first and second string men on the eastern trip it was necessary to fall back on non-Varsity men to form a team.

The game was fast throughout, but the Normal quintet weakened as the game drew to a close and were unable to cope with the "Y" team as they gathered speed and power as they progressed. Skotheim was high point scorer for the losers with eight points to his credit. He was followed closely by Johannes and Sells, with seven each.

Ludwigson, "Y" forgard, was high point man of the game with ten points. Smith, former Washington frosh star, followed closely with eight points.

The Lineups
Normal Y. M. C. A.

at WAHL'S

Quite a Few of

THE SPRING DRESSES ARE IN!

Won't You Come in And See Them?

HERE ARE CARVER'S PETS—1932 VARSITY

Name	Town	No.	Height	Yrs. Exp.
Campbell, Glenn	Raymond	1	5:9	0
Flowers, Noel	Burlington	10	5:10	1
Johannesen, Erling	Richmond Beach	5	5:8	0
Klenast, John	Bellingham	12	6	0
McBeath, Clint	Bellingham	4	5:10	0
McNeil, Allan	Bellingham	11	5:11	0
Rork, James	Bellingham	7	6:1	2
Sherman, Archie	Anacortes	1	5:11	1
Wahl, Irving	Everett	9	5:9	0

FISHERMAN SQUAD TAKES JAYVEE TILT

Saturday night the P. A. F. quintet defeated Pop Gunn's Jayvees in a preliminary game to the Varsity-St. Martins match. Marked by numerous fouls which

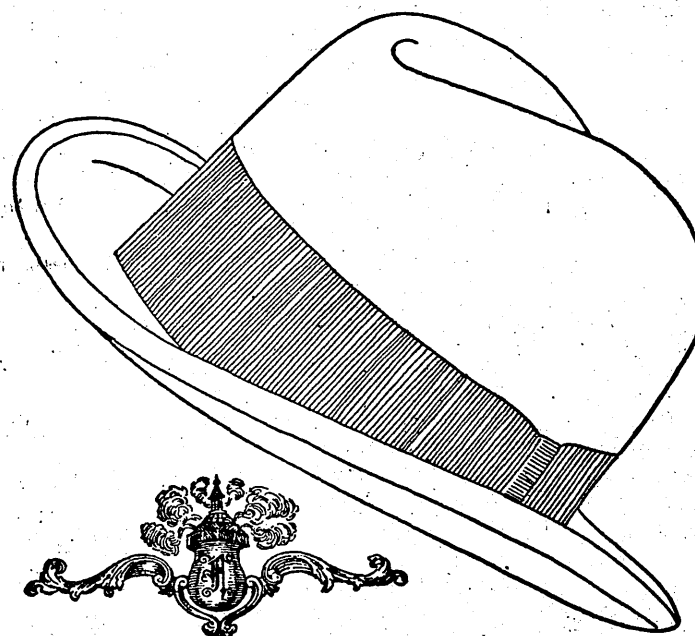
Carte F. Hartz, 4
Matheny, 2 F. Ludwigson, 10
Johannes, 7 C. Loomis, 1
Skotheim, 8 G. Einarson, 2
Nyberg, 2 G. Clendensen, 7
Subs—Normal, Sells (7) for Carter; "Y", Herb (6) for Ludwigson, Smith (8) for Einarson.

resulted in many extra points being made the game ended with the score of 38 to 21 with the Fishermen on the long end.

Fred Haichel, forward for the victors, scored 13 points to take high point honors for the game. Gissberg high point man for the Normal, was able to gather only 5 points.

Line-up—
J V— P A F—
Comfort 3 F. Haichel 9
Cook 3 F. E. Haichel 13
Gissberg 5 C. Leach 9
Malmquist 3 G. Larson 6
Eacrett 4 G. Hanson 2

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