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Hey! Hey! Hey and He-cha-cha Only five and one-half more studying days till hibernation! We can
sleep the sweet beery sleep that Yuletide meant to gentlemen before the days of Carrie Nation!
And Christmas in those da
meant something. Four litte meant something. Four little boys
were usually hired from across the were usually hired from across the
railinoad tracks to carry in the dinner which began with a small glass of small beer and continued through
to pudding, spiped in" all ablaze With burning rum of the prettiest
bhe, flanked with roasted apples and wal and chest-nuts.
 the philosophy that things are not resent. Christmas, the 25th of De cember, as a day is no different rom, any onther day. The things whin set it apart, making it dirup around it; the thoughts we have
of Chiristmas differing from those of Chiristmas, diffe
of any other day.

## How many of us are really mor affected by the depression than b

 the concepts and ideas of the depression being constantly brought to our attention from day to day actor is factor in our lives, in the way
which we live? Is it not because the press is the most popular and most
universal medium for the exchange of ideas. and the best and cheapest
source of raw material for ideas Are tea-and-toast for breakfast an than the ideas associated with them

## According to that philosophy, one

 ould be almost safe in saying on ves in a world of absurd concret ideational facts, wouldn't one?A very staid and proper lady once net a gentleman widely renowne Itimate stage. sitimate stage. The lady, having
heard of him but never having met him not seen his act, was very insaid, "do you act so absolutely idiot"Lady," said the comedian,
didn't act idiotic, Td go crazy."

## W.S.S.S.

 abulistic the gentieman of som igeditn the Sunday journals, has hrouigh school. Mr. Wimpy handles his system with great delicacy an tact. He is a past master. Hisystem is original (?) and clever (?) If beyond reproach. His techniqu nd execution are unique. But ore it is very simple. The lowest the, abblity to say, "I would glady ay you Tuesday for a hamburger today:"
Editor's note:
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Dr. Irving, thatiler of the Norma
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telle Gray-Lherinne Relates the Story of Each Plece; Pla
Two Historical Cremonas. LADDIE MAKES DEBUT AT FOUR

Laddie, "the little boy who plays for universities", and his mother, the
celebrated volinist Estelle Gray-
Lhevinne, will perform in the as
sembly at 11 a. m., Monday, Dec. 12
Laddie is one of the yo
American piano artists.
When he was only four years old, Laddie was presented before a Pacific Musical society audience at the Fair-
mont hotel in San Francisco. He played Bach, Hadyn, Beethoven and Mozart. At six he made his Eastern debut and was hailed by critics and public alike for the individuality and charm of his interpretations.
The New York Musical Courier wrote "Laddie plays Mozart with the Moetic soul of genius and be dressed as the genius was dressed at his age.
Musical America, of New York devoted an editorial to the lad's accomplishments, laying stress upon his individuality. Yet ."at the age unspoiled by plaudits."
His distinguished mother only a lows Laddie to travel a few week est of the time he ilves a rustic life in his San Francisco bay home, with
earnest diversified studies in ad vance of the usual boy his age. For the past three years Laddd who is a graduate of Petrograd con servatory and the teacher of Laura dubman
Estelle Gray-Lhevinne tells the story of each piece before she plays says she is the "outstanding vios personality of the hour". She plays were made in 1675 and 1715.

## Facts Uncovered

by Questionnaire

That nearly one-half of all the cudents have never belonged to nly one of the many Normal win facts revealed in the Club Life ques ionnaire, which was filled out in Nearly every Friday
Nearly every phase of club activ nd the answers were as varied numerous. Clubs of the dramatic type, such
as the Drama and Thespian clubs

## Doctor Fowler Returns After Long

## SIX WEEKS SPENT ON TRIP HÓME

## Absence at New York University

## Dr. H. E. Fowler, chairman of the of magazine

nglish department, has returned to the New York university wher received his doctors degree. While here he served as lecturer on edu. Dr. Fowler found in New Yor much to satisfy his prime mterest
in plays, lectures and art exhibits A plays, walk display by modernisti painters, using every conventiona and unconventional medium of col
${ }^{1}$ He spent he visited several days. shout the forelgn districts of the cty, each section like a portion o
the old world transplanted. Many Shop, a hobby of Dr. Fowlers betin unique priblictions and first editions

Dr. Fowler and his family occu pied six weeks on the return tri by automobile, including stops to
visit relatives in Colorado and visit relatives in Colorad
friends in Brimfield, Hllinois. A surprise was in store for Dr Fowler in Shiprock, New Mexico Where he found Mildred, Greenwalt first grade on the Navajo reserva tion Dr fighler visited her class room and comments that Miss They witnessed a very amusing Indian celebration while on the res ervation. When in Arizona they vis Bellingham in time for the open c the fall quiter.

Next Tuessay's assembly has been shifted to Monday morning at eleven Boy, famed eleven year old planist, and his equally ramous mother, on Monday elven oeack classes will held on Tuesday at the same hou

To cap a glorious quarter the en Christmas party to be held in the Big Gym next Thursday evening from eight until eleven o'clock. Ru-
mors have it that two hours will be deved to dancing and the remaind. A masculine style show is $t$ for the Christmas get-togeth

LIBRARIANTO TALK ON RADIO PROGRAM

Miss Beatrice I. Dory, cnildren's 1 brarian, will talk over the micro 10:00 o'clock. She will take her isteners on an imaginary tour to a wookshop to select suitable $C$ b
Among the many books to be disMachine Age", a book for boys tha should captivate their attention and interest. For the little tots, "To-
day's A B C Book" is colorful and day's A B C Book" is coloriul an
different from the usual book that type. "Swift River" by Cor
nelia Meigs, was written for child ren, but grown-ups will enjoy the subtle undercurrents that run tain" is the John Newbery award
for 1933. The "Christ Child" is a colorful attempt to give the actualy of the holy land.
Final Broadc

Next Friday night, Dec. 16; will nark the final presentation of Nor
nal broadcasts for the year Christmas play, "Thirty Pieces Silver", will be offered by Louise Lawrence, Sterling McPhail, and
paul Jackson. The winter quarte ill see the resumption of the regu tudents are urged to come forwar tudents are urged to


LADDIE BOY AND HIS MOTHER, GRAY-LHEVINNE

## ASSEMBLY SHIFTS <br> FOWLER SPEAKS

4:00 p.
SATURDAF-Dec. 10
Edens. Hall Edens. Hall.
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## MONDAY-Dec. 12

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Gray, violinist, in a Special
WEDNESDAY-Dec. 14
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## P. M., Y. W. C. in Room 208 .

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in Big aym
FRIDAY - Dec. 16.
H1.00 a. m. s. student Assembin
P. m, Quarter Ends anc

Men's Club Holds Regular Meeting

Fisher Talks of Opportunity

The Men's Club held their semiquarterly meeting today to discuss the possibility of holding a dance
next quarter. The dance will probably be given some time in the early part of the quarte
Following the regular business
meeting Clarence Thue and Wayne meeting clarence Thue and Wayne
Priem entertained the men with a number of musical selections. A quartet directed by Johnnie
Lensrud and accompanied by Virgil Lensrud and accompanied by Virgil Griffen sang a number of vocal
selections.

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"Tresident Fisher talked concerning "The chances for young men in the
field of education." He spoke of the fact that more and more men are being hired in the school systems throughout the land.

JOHNSON' CHORUS
THRILLS AUDENCE

Choirs Appearance Begins
Season in Bellingham eason in bellnghaí

## By Bubbles Bremnes

Handling spirituals and syncopat
d blues songs with utmost dexterit
under the direction of Hall Johnson
recelved by one of the most enthus lastic concert audiences Bellingham has ever known last. Friday evening This the First Christian church This was the choir's first appear nce in Bellingham and marked the opening of the concert season spon-
sored by the Normal school and the omen's Music club.

Syncopated Blaes Sung
St. Louis Blues" in unusual arrange
ments found great favor with th audience. "Old Black Joe," "The
City Called Heaven"-and "Bye and City Called Heaven"-and "Bye and
Bye" were sung with such fervor Bye" were sung with such fervo brought out the tragedies, longings and expectations of another race. In the hands of the master; Hall Johnson, almost any kind of "vocal tones could be produced by the group. There were sonorous basses
and clear unearthly sopranois. All and clear unearthly sopranos. All
voices showed remarkable range. voices showed remarkable range
some of the effects produced were almost orchestral. It reveaied the attained musically.

MASTERS TO SPEAK
On Wednesday evening, Decem-
ber 14. Dr. Harry v. Masters will deliver a radio address on "Left Handedness and what to do about

## CARVER'S TRACK PROTEGE RUNS

As He Speeds on the Stanford Track

## Norman Bright's his name, and Bellingham Normal can be proud Bellingham Normal can be proud

 that hetution.
Norm
Norm, as he was known to Nor malites back in the days when he was wearing the white-and-blue and
breaking track records left and right, has realized the dream of his
young life, and is now a junior a Stanford University in California He has pledged to El Toro eating that are making the bull and "punk" throwers jubilant:
There's one other gentleman who
is particularly haepy over Norm's success and that is Sam Carver, for it was under sam's tutelage that Bright first began running, and Sam has always shown a great deal
in his track career
Recentij, Mr. Carver has had,
Bright's efforts this tall. The tivit
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## come Available to Meet the Run-

 That Obtainable in Past.
## IG PROBLEM FOR LEGISLATURE

"The governor and his cabinet felt that our budget for running expens able" said President C. $\mathbf{H}$ risher in discussing the conference held vednesday, Nov, 30 at Olympia. The heads of the various Normal schoois as drawn up by their respective boards of trustees.
The income aval hese buidgets avallable to meet than half of what it has been in he past, because of the passage of r sources of revenue will have to be found by the legislature to balance these budgets.
Governor Rolond for Building his cabinet recoginized the need for new physical education building. Se problem of finances seems to Plans for the building were drawn up in 1929 by Bebb and Gould, who were the architects for the library
The site for the structure is south of the main building between Waldo "weld and Normal drive
"We had a cordial reception and everyone was in a good mood," con-
cluded President Fisher: Dr. W. D. zirkpatrick, chairman of the Bellgham Normal board of trustees, the budget hearings.

## Certain Classes

## Will be Delayed

Due to frem registration, the uesdoy, classes will not meet. on he winter quarter
8.00: English 1, Dr: Fowler; His hill 2, Mr. Williams; Science 72, Mr hillippi; Technique 108a, Miss Da
on; Technique 108b, Miss Trent Technique 108c, Miss Wendling Teaching 158, Miss Erickson. 9:00: English 120, Dr. Fowler, Edrr will Dr. Miller; History 51 awson: The Technique 57a, Miss echni, 570 Miss cation 51, 9:00, Mr. Kibse See Mr. Hoppe will meet in room 105 January 3.
10:00: Science 1, Miss Platt; Sc r. Miller; English 1, Miss Sperry Geography 1, Mr. Hunt; Speech 1 Hoppe.

## ation 103, Dr. Miller.

## Norman BrightRealizing His Dream

## ne was from Bob Fisher, a former

 er of Bright's, stating that Norm will be ineligible for official inter-col lhree years petition because of his ham.Fisher wrote that Bright has been and, so far, hasn't lost a race. Dink

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## Next quarter will

THE BEGINNING OF NEXT quarter will find a large turnover in the student working force in the Normal school. The grade system adopted by the faculty last summer will be the direct cause Students who have but one or two quarters left to obtain their diplomas will find themselves without the jobs they have been holding for the past three and four quarters, which represented their largest financial reason for staying in school.

IT WOULD APPEAR that the standard of 2.4 set by the faculty is too high as only 2.0 is required at our state college and university. And the rule which will go into effect next quarter should concern only students entering at that time, not those who have been working on the beats.
IT IS RUMORED that students may enter their cases for exception before a faculty committee. If this is true it would be greatly appreciated if the
sudents were so informed. Agitation is growing sudents were so informed. Agitation is growing
among the students, and something definite will have to be announced immediately. The quarter is drawing to a close
THE EDUCATION OF THE 2.4 student is just as valuable to him as the 3.5 student. Probably one of the reasons his, grades are at 2.3 or 2.4 is because he has to work and fight his way for an edu-
cation. But in all fairness, he must b given a chance.

Talks Are Given to Rotary Club

Kenneth Bernet, Margaret Wheeler, and Robert Heaton gave their
impressions of experiences gained in taking the teaching courses offered at Bellingham Normal at the Rotary hotel Monday, Dec. The civilization courses of the
Freshman curriculum formed the nucleus of Mr. Bernet's talk. He also discussed the fine arts, library instruction, and human relations
Laboratory Angle Presented Margaret Wheeler, who is doin school, spoke on the technical end of teaching as presented in the various educational courses.
"Teaching in the Field," was the subject of Mr. Heaton's talk. Mr. Heaton was graduated in August, 1931. Since that time he has taught. at Mukilteo and is now co-opera-
tive eighth grade teacher and principal of Laurel school
President C. H. Fisher said "The talks were very well presented and made a favorable impression.

## Ruth Dunn and Eunice Dinsmore visited in Ferndale over the week-

## end.

week-end trils enjoyed a pleasan
Blaine.
Mare
and Margaret. Peterson motored to Moun
end:

## Afraid To Live

 By bob THOMPSON
## Being a short, sho Time Tomorrow.

Time: Tomorrow.
I picked a purple lilac and pinned it to your breas and jokingly I told you it was my heart I laid at res And then-and then-I kissed you! And in the rapured hush I saw my moon-touched lilac between, -splashed above your heart; and then I knew my jest was true-that lilac was my heart.
Time: Day after Tomorrow.
Dead? Dead? It cannot be.
Why, yesterday she was life itself, laughing and inging and clicking her heels at worry and care. So soft were her arms and body warm-yet I saw her rigid and cold; dancing eyes that mocked me-closed forever, to tease me no more; lips, once
caresses. I saw them-flat and pale.
And her hair-ah, that was her glory! They had it brished back smooth from her brow, but I put the wave again on her forehead like a careless, happy strand, hiding the little scar she has carried so long.
Somehow she wasn't so dead that-way, nor seemed Somehow she from me
Tume: The Same Nigh and briar pipe-living again the gladness, thrilling again at the madness,
part of oblivion's night.
Time: Later the Same Night
Time: Later the Same Night.
The deadening gloom of this lonely room stifles my The deadening gloom of this lonely room stifes my doom, and watches for my death.. A creeping cold is taking hold-I only want to rest-the sand has run, my hour's done, Life's sun is in the West.

CASE FOR TROPHIES
OULD BE USED.
MAY WE SUGGEST that some political as pirant stress the need of a trophy case for Normal
prizes in his campaign speeches next quarter. Money placed in a project of this sort would indeed be well ment. Coach Carver states hat athletic trophies that have been put away in
many the vault and in the attic because there is no
where they may be displayed before the students.
SEVERAL OF THE cups were stolen from the attic when they were moved there a considerable time
ago. We should be proud of our school's winnings and place them on display for the students-not some corner to be stolen.
WHEN OUR TEAMS visit other schools seeing trophies on display in a prominent place. Ther is no reason at all why the board of control can't
authorize the order of a cabinet, and the collection authorize the order of a ca
of the cups and pennants.

## $S^{\text {INGERS PLEASE }}$

$\mathrm{S}_{\text {Pectators }}$
THE BOUQUET FOR THE finest musicale of the season goes to the Normal school and the Belling
ham Woman's. Music club for their presentation of the Hall Johnson Negro choir last week. Famous nationally and Pulitzer prize winners, the choir held
an audience of more than two thousand spellbound an audience of more than two thousand spellbound
for two hours as they delivered a wonderfully well for two hours as they delivered a wonderfully well
balanced group of numbers. No doubt the student balanced group of numbers. No doubs the and less o
would enjoy more musicales of this type and would enjoy more musicales of this type and
a few that appear in some of our assemblies.


Beeg triangle in the DAHLQUIST HOGAN affair. JIM CAMPBELL gallops into the picture in grand style-JOHNNY LENSRUD, the dormitory
nightingale, taking $a$ blind nightingale, taking a blind
date the other night. And date the other night. And
whatta date! whatta date!NELS BREWER still hanging on at fourth place in the CAMERON affair-JOE IRBY takingout his FORD and walking; funny very funny - BERT ly for his razor in a vacant lot ly for his razor in a vacant tot
-The BAREON girls and the GABLE boys trotting happily about the campus-BILL FISHER innocently wearing his sweater wrong side out! It's an Old Fisher custom-CLAUDE BEHME escorting blonde ladies
and their relatives about the and their relatives about the
fair city - LEW LOVEGREN, fair city - LEW LOVEGREN,
Bellingham Normal's Bing Crosby, going Edens Hall with a littlè red head-JIM STOD. DARD beating his head against the wall at a recent basketball game-The Navy, in the form of ARTHUR REED, coming no its own at the last Rec
hour. with a model $T$, too; that's what looks'li do for you -LESTER DENNY゙ joining the house of DAVī-JACK FALKNER drawing portraits on the Viking board, Handwriting on
the wall, and all that sort of

## Questionnaire

## (Continued from Page One

## were voted the most beneficial, while

 social clubs ran a close second.erary, economic and athietic clubs were also mentioned as valuable. Only 101 people thought that par liamentary law was necessary, while 7 saw no need for it.
That clubs organied for strictly social purposes are justified, was the opinion of the majority. Most people also thought that clubs shoul meet only once every two weeks
The question of whether advisers should be chosen by club members or by schiool authorities brought a landslide in favor of the club members.

Tmprovements saggested Some twenty suggestions for the
improvement of the school socia improvement of the school social
calendar were made. Among these suggestions were: more dances, long er Rec. hours, more parties without dancing, more student assemblies by people studying world problems. Formation of four new clubs was suggested. These clugs were a psy chology club, a science club,
study club, and an art club. study club, and an art club. Better co-operation among the Inter-Club council, was sug club life in school. other stimulating factors mentioned are: recognition for active club work, fewer clubs, better club advertising, and a dem assembly.
This questionnaire was sponsore Inter-Club council, in an endeavo to find means of improving such or ganizatiosn in this school.


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## Collins Museum Given To School

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WASHINGTON STATE NORM

Snow Scenes In Blue Room
For Informal
 snow, a snow fort and a full yellow moon made a pleasant setting sar day night, December 3, in the Blue Room of Edens Hall.
A fat snow man in a tall-top hat held the center of the floor. Firs sprinkled with snow outside of the room while in one corper a snow fort served as a refreshment stand. A full yellow mening, making moonlight waltzes a reality when all the other lights were put out while the dancers emu-
lated the owl and the pussy-cat and lated the owl and the pussy-cat and
sfanced in the light of the moon" sdanced in the light of the moon
Jack Burn's orchestra furnished the Jack Burn's orchestra furnished the
mitisic for the occasion. During in termission sherbet snowballs wer grams for the dance were white suede snowbole ribbons.
Helen Jecklin, social director for the Hall, was in charge of the dance
Those working with her were: Dor othy Kelyly, in charge of decortions othy Kelyly, in charge of decortions
Betty Jock, programs; refreshments Betty Todd; and clean-up, Evely Lingg

BREAKFAST HELD
BY DORM GIRLS

At $5: 30$ in the morning next sunday, Edens Hall girls are to go carol-
Iing through the residential sections of Bellingham, canvassing the homes of faculty members. Each girl will carry a candle to correspond to the candles which will be sh.
windows along the way.

After they return, the Freshman girls will have the opportunity of providing the singers with a breakfast at which gin
The committee responsible for the sophomore breakfast. on Sunday morning are: Gift committee, Gwen Eder, chairman, Peggy McKay, Betty
Todd, Betty Jock, Mer!e Williams, :Todd, Betty Jocly, decoration, Peggy Davin, chairman, Dolly Anderson Clara Cameron, Louise: Contento, Jane O'Neil, Elva Loomis, and Moana Monkman; program, Lucy Van Vechten, chairman,
and Litttie Stevenson.

## Final Meeting of

Drama Club Held

The final meeting of the Drama day evening in the auditorium. A a rather long program had bee planned, the business meeting wa dispensed with.
Kaufman and Connolly's "Beggar on Horseback" was reviewed by Bob
Roberts. Following this, Preston Wright gave a very interesting and instructive talk on playwriting. He explained the various steps and re visions through which his. play "Masque" progressed in its forma ing "Masque" was presented with cast as follows: Maude Rambova Clara Cameron; Annette, Marth Shudshift; Carlo, Jack Knuppen burg; Wellington, Bill Button

WOMEN'S LEAGUE CONVENES TODAY

The second regular meeting of the quarter of the Women's League was
held during the assembly hour at 11 held during the assembly hour at 11 tion was held to fill the vacancies of secretary and faculty adviser. An interesting program followed the election which consisted of the following numbers: A musical selection by Arthur Heorgal on the violin, accompanled by Sue McMillan at the piano; a tap dance by a pupil of Niles Navarre's studio. An, shor of
taik: by Doris Barron, ehairman of the room committee.


Fowler Speaks to
Thespians on Trip
$\qquad$
Thespian club at their regular monthly meeting held last Thursday night in room 308. He spoke on matters pertaining to the club conyear stay in New York
He advised that the constittuion either be revised, or the policy of the club changed to fit the constitution.
He also spoke of some of his ex periences while studying and teaching at New York university. New York life, according to him, is not co parable to that on the coast.
Preceding the talk a sho
Preceding the talk a short busi
ness session was called to order ness session was called to order
the president, Doris McEinon. suggestion for a winter quarter banquet and dance was met with favor. The assembly program to be given early next quarter was discussed.
John Lensrud was elected by the John Lensrud was elected by the
club to take charge of the broadcast club to take charge of the
over K-v-O-S in January.

Lake Whatcom Scene of Y.W.C. A. Party

A party for members of the Y . W
C. A.: was arranged for last Satur day afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Cole a member of. the advisory board. small group motored to Mrs. Coies ireplace.

Rural School Talk
Given Club by Stroud
The regular monthly meeting of The Tri C club was held Wednesday, December 7, at 7:30 p. m., in room
120. An entertaining, as well as educational lecture was given by Miss Stroud, club advisor, on "Possibili ties in Rural Education." Many stu dents interested in rural work and
hose doing their student teaching in the rural schools this quarte

## At The Theaters

 Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. - Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Pros perity".Wed.-On the stage, The wash ington Club
lies of 1936"
lies of 1936".
Thurs., Fri.
Thurs., Fri.

## Avalon-

Thurs., Fri., Sat.-"Forgotten Com mandments" with Sari Maritza Gene Raymond; also "Strange A venture" with June Clyde and R gis Toomey.
Sun., Mon., Tues., wed - "East Borneo" with Rose Hobart, and Charles Bickford; also Shop An
gel" with Marion Shiling and gelmes ferbert,

| Hotel Is Scene of Board's Quarterly Dinner Celebration | CHRISTMAS TE |  |
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| Valkyrie Elects N. Watson Head | Pwownew |  |
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| In order to elect officers for thewinter quarter, the Valkyrie clubmet in the. Women's League room. |  | d Hotel Your |
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| dent. she was opposed by Rhoda Lecocog, <br> The vice president, Jean McMillan, was: also re-elected. Others nominated for this office were: Hope nominated for Mary Evich. |  | re Comp |
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|  |  |  | ret Rickerson as secretary-treasurer Harriet will represent the club

the Inter-Club Council. the Inter-Club Council
Miss Beatrice Doty's donation of the book "Come to Order". This book is a guide to correct parliamentary procedure.
Since it has been decided thät the different clubs in school will sponsor radio program next quarter a committee was appointed to consiam The members of this committee are: The members of LeCocq, chairman; Hope Kincaid Harriet Oxford, and June Welch.
Next Tuesday at 4 p. m., in room
208 the Y. W. C. A. will hold its 208 the Y. W. C. A. will hold its Christmas meeting to which the chapter invites all girls of the schoo
Rev. C. H. Judd, of Vancouver, B Rev. c. Hill give an address of a spirit in harmony with the season.


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## THE PATCH OF BLUE

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Ever since the day Chris WWalton, happy-go-lucky college youth, drove Natalie Halsey home in his new roadster the memory of her sweet smile and quiet manner clung to him. It was funny she hadnt made much impression on him before. She had always been just one of the girls in his class at school. But Chris' high school days had made a lasting mpression on Natalie, and it was with much hidden enthusiasm that, after financial ruin came to the Waltons and Chris encountered his own "trial by depression," she could offer him a job in the same store with her. Then came the terrible moment when Natalie was in danger and Chris must be braver than he knew how to be.
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Viking Forwards Are Stopped b
Ys Close Checking

The Normal Jayvees met their first defeat Tuesday night, 26-27, in
hard fought contest with the $Y$ a hard
M. C. A.
court.
Jayvee

Jayvees' scoring machine couldn't find the basket and trailed in the
first half, 11-6. Sam Carver coach gave the team a pep talk during the half, and the boys came back stron in the second half, led by the scoring of Nolte flashy guard, who rung the basket five times. With the score $27-26$, Sorenson missed a foul
shot that would have knotted the shot that Sorenson and Harris, fiery for tanding for the Hilltoppers. Nolte led in the scoring for the Norma with 10 markers, while, Sorenson lowed with 6. Albee, aggressive points; McAllister, forward, followed with 8

Normal at the present time has on and lost one game each. They play the strong Union Printing com IL C. A. The Printers are now lead ng the Class B league. Summary


 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Noitulewicz } 4 & \text {.................. Nolte } 10 \\ \text { Albee } 11 & G & & \text { Miles }\end{array}$

W. A. A. Members To Vote on Amendment
In Room 119 at Noon

For the purposes of voting on a
proposed amendment to the consti proposed amendment to the consti-
tution, members of the W. A. A. will meet this noon hour at 12:35 in room 119.
The proposed amendment reads as follows: In order to receive an must be a member of the W. A. A. at the time
class teams.

## Viking Manor and <br> Revelers Manage <br> Win Over Set-ups

## The Revelers went on a scoring

 spree and defeated the Bachelor'sclub 43 to 25 last Monday night in the men's gym. Hammett and Matheny, Reveler forwards, were
tied for scoring honors with markers each. Bushby led the defeated squad by chalking up 10 In a.game following the above one Viking Manor kept their unbeaten Mecordins Angel's suint ining a weak Mullins Angel's quintet 31 to 10 . John Gable, classy forward, conManor by gathering 13 points the Revelers 43 Bachelors, 25
 Matheny 11
Williams 8

 Referee: R
Manor, 31 Manor, 31
Robinson 0

Angels, 10

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Sample units are being written by These units are tested by actual use before being included in the permanent course.

The choosing of the winnier of est and attracted quite a crowd to dena Junior pep rally of the Pasa-

## Y. M. C. A. BEATS JAYVEESIN CLOSE BASKETBALL TLIT <br>  Rumblings by Rock 

 TEMS HOLD LEADWith the intra-mural games well under way only three teams of the
nine in the league are undefeated:
nine in the league are undefeated
they are the Rellcs. Raiders, and Manor. There are some strong teams Ma nor. There are some strong teams team has a cinch for the champion-
ship as each team has 18 games to High Scores The Night Raiders lead the scoring with an average of 40 points a
game, but the Revelers are close with 38 points. Flowers leads the individual scoring with 39 points, Stoddard is second with 35. Some teams have played three games whil
others have played onyl two. others have played onyl two.
This is the present standing This is the present standin
Team- won Lost Relics
Night Raiders.
Viking Manor
Co-op .....
Revelers.
Doormats.
Bachelors club
Mullins Angels
Mullins Ange
CO-OPS CLEAN
UP DOORMATS
Carter Hi-Point Co-op Hoopster;
Showing a fast breaking, sure shot team, the Co-ops emerged victorious over the Doormats with the
score 35 to 20 . Penny Carter Co-op score 35 to 20 . Penny Carter, Co-op
forward, gathered high point honors with 16 markers. Glopin and Miller for the Doormats contributed

with eight points apiece | with eight points apiece:- |  |
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| Co-op; 35 | Doormats, 20 |




Cockerill 8 -......................................... 0
Referee: Sam Carver.
Harlequins ves Night Raiders
Co-ops Win From
Harlequins After Beating Doormats
In a fast, offensive and defensive game, the Co-op Thugs defeated the Harlequins Tuesday night by the
score of 36 to 6 . The Thugs completely outclassed their opponents and held them to but one field goal,
scored in the first half while the scored in the first half while they
scored 18 field goals and three free throws. Lahtonen, a new addition to the Co-op agregation, led the soring with 16 points.
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Carter 7
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DOORMATS SWAMPED BY RELCSS 36 T0 8

Stoddard and Jones Score High;

Glen Rockey's Relics, led by Stoddard and Jones, the two flashy for deluge of field goals to the tune $36^{\circ}$ to 8 , Monday night in the small

Scoring only two field goals, on
by Richardson and one by Miller, the Doormats were well checked by the much taller and more experien-
ced Relics. The first
slow and showed yery poor basket ball on the part of both teams. The to 4 .
The summary of the game follows The summary of the game follows
Relics, 36
Doormats, 8
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