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Thursday Evening FROM 8 UNTIL 11

VOL. XXI—NO. 11.

Will.

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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, December 9, 1932

LADDIE-BOY, ELEVEN YEAR OLD PIANIST, AND MOTHER, DISTINGUISHED VIOLINIST, TO GIVE RECITAL IN ASSEMBLY, MONDAY

Normalite

FACTS—OR THINGS? COMEDIAN

MR. WIMPY

By Pat Allan

Hey! Hey! Hey, and Ha-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!

-W.S.N.S.-

And Christmas in those days meant something. Four little boys were usually hired from across the railroad tracks to carry in the dinner which began with a small glass of small beer and continued through to pudding, "piped in" all ablaze with burning rum of the prettiest blue, flanked with roasted apples and wal- and chest-nuts.

-----W.S.N.S.-

Christmas is a good illustration of the philosophy that things are not so important as the ideas they represent. Christmas, the 25th of December, as a day, is no different from, any other day. The things which set it apart, making it different, are the ideas we have built up around it; the thoughts we have of Christmas, differing from those of any other day. -w.s.n.s.--

How many of us are really more affected by the depression than by the concepts and ideas of the depression being constantly brought to our attention from day to day? Why is the press such an important factor in our lives, in the way in 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 and God more actually important to us than the ideas associated with them?

-w.s.n.s.-According to that philosophy, one would be almost safe in saying one lives in a world of absurd concrete actualities illustrating fundamental ideational facts, wouldn't one?

-w.s.n.s.-....A very staid and proper lady once met a gentleman widely renowned for his amusing insanities on the legitimate stage. The lady, having heard of him but never having met him nor seen his act, was very interested and curious... "Why," she said, "do you act so absolutely idiot-

"Lady," said the comedian, "if I didn't act idiotic, I'd go crazy." -W.S.N.S.-

Mr. Wimpy, the gentleman of somnabulistic tendencies, so widely noticed in the Sunday journals, has given us a new method of going through school. Mr. Wimpy handles his system with great delicacy and tact. He is a past master. His system is original (?) and clever (?). It is beyond reproach. His technique more, it is very simple. The lowest IQ can use it. All that is required is the ability to say, "I would gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today."

Editor's note: Yeah, just try that with your tuition.

Dr. Irving E. Miller of the Normal faculty spoke on "The Psychology of Toys" at the meeting of the Pranklin Pre-school Child Study club. The meeting was held at eight o clock last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bairest, 929 Phirsenth street.

Crese the particular or

Estelle Gray—Lhevinne Relates the Story of Each Piece; Plays On Two Historical Cremonas.

LADDIE MAKES DEBUT AT FOUR

Laddie, "the little boy who plays for universities", and his mother, the celebrated violinist Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, will perform in the assembly at 11 a. m., Monday, Dec. 12 Laddie is one of the youngest of American piano artists.

When he was only four years old, Laddie was presented before a Pacific Musical society audience at the Fairmont 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 poetic soul of genius".

Monday, Laddie will play Mozart 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 allows Laddie to travel a few weeks each year, for his development. The rest of the time he lives a rustic life in his San Francisco bay home, with earnest diversified studies in advance of the usual boy his age.

For the past three years Laddie has been a piano pupil of Lev Shorr, who is a graduate of Petrograd conservatory and the teacher of Laura

Estelle Gray-Lhevinne tells the story of each piece before she plays the music. The New York Times says she is the "outstanding violin personality of the hour". She plays two historical Cremona violins that were made in 1675 and 1715.

Facts Uncovered

That nearly one-half of all the students have never belonged to a club while attending Normal was only one of the many interesting facts revealed in the Club Life questionnaire, which was filled out in assembly last Friday.

Nearly every phase of club activity was covered by the questions, and the answers were as varied as they were numerous.

Clubs of the dramatic type, such as the Drama and Thespian clubs

(Continued on Page Two)

Artists for Monday's Assembly



LADDIE BOY AND HIS MOTHER, GRAY-LHEVINNE

ASSEMBLY SHIFTS

Christmas Party to Furnish Finale for Quarter

Next Tuesday's assembly has been shifted to Monday morning at eleven o'clock. The appearance of Laddie Boy, famed eleven year old pianist, and his equally famous mother, on the violin, will feature that hour. Monday elven o'clock classes will be held on Tuesday at the same hour.

To cap a glorious quarter the entire school is invited to attend the Christmas party to be held in the Big Gym next Thursday evening from eight until eleven o'clock. Rumors have it that two hours will be devoted to dancing and the remainder to a program now being prepared. A masculine style show is in of ten, he is still a child, singularly treat for the Christmas get-togeth-

LIBRARIAN TO TALK **ON RADIO PROGRAM**

Miss Beatrice I. Doty, children's librarian, will talk over the microphone tonight between 9:30 and 10:00 o'clock. She will take her listeners on an imaginary tour to a bookshop to select suitable Christmas books for boys and girls.

Among the many books to be discussed by Miss Doty is the "Modern Machine Age", a book for boys that should captivate their attention and interest. For the little tots, "Today's A B C Book" is colorful and different from the usual book of that type. "Swift River" by Cornelia Meigs, was written for children, but grown-ups will enjoy the by Questionnaire subtle undercurrents that run through the lines. "Waterless Mountain" is the John Newbery award for 1933. The "Christ Child" is a colorful attempt to give the actuality of the holy land.

, Final Broadcast

Next Friday night, Dec. 16, will mark the final presentation of Normal broadcasts for the year. A Christmas play, "Thirty Pieces of Silver", will be offered by Louise Lawrence, Sterling McPhail, and Paul Jackson. The winter quarter will see the resumption of the regular twice-a-week broadcasts, and all students are urged to come forward and offer their talent.

Doctor Fowler Returns After Long

SIX WEEKS SPENT ON TRIP HOME

Absence at New York University

Dr. H. E. Fowler, chairman of the of magazines. English department, has returned to Bellingham Normal after two years pied six weeks on the return trip at the New York university where by automobile, including stops to and execution are unique. But he received his doctors degree. While visit relatives in Colorado and there he served as lecturer on educa-

> tion in the School of Education. Dr. Fowler found in New York much to satisfy his prime interest in plays, lectures and art exhibits. A side walk display by modernistic first grade on the Navajo reservapainters, using every conventional and unconventional medium of color and form, he visited several days.

> He spent much time wandering about the foreign districts of the city, each section like a portion of the old world transplanted. Many hours were passed in small bookshops, a hobby of Dr. Fowler's being Bellingham in time for the open of unique publications and first editions the fall quarter.

Dr. Fowler and his family occufriends in Brimfield, Illinois.

A surprise was in store for Dr. Fowler in Shiprock, New Mexico, where he found Mildred Greenwalt, a graduate of Normal, teaching the tion. Dr. Fowler visited her classroom and comments that Miss Greenawalt is doing very successful

They witnessed a very amusing Indian celebration while on the reservation. When in Arizona they visnational parks before returning to

FOWLER SPEAKS

Prof. Addresses Kiwanis Meeting on Economics

Dr. Herbert E. Fowler head of the English department here, addressed the Kiwanis club at its luncheon in the Bellingham hotel last Tuesday, Dec. 6. He was introduced by Dr. Irving E. Miller, also a member of the Normal faculty.

Dr. Fowler's address was on "Mechanized Living, in which he stated that the nation today is too highly mechanized, and that this excessive mechanization of the United States is one of the causes of the present economic stress.

CONTROL BOARD TO INVESTIGATE CO-OP

Bond Makes Arrangements for Normalstad Survey

Discussion was held concerning cutting the salary of Mr. Sam Ford, manager of the Co-op, at the last meeting of the Board of Control, presided over by Bert Gallanger, vice-president.

It was decided to drop the matter until Mr. Ford could be more fully interviewed. Dr. Bond reported that Mr. Ford would submit a detailed feport of the financial condition of the store some time in the near future, probably the first of next

Board to Investigate

Next quarter the Board of Control is to go down to the Co-op en masse and investigate conditions thoroughly to see what can be done to give students the best service possible.

Dr. Bond reported that he had made arrangements to survey the property line at Normalstad.

Rec Hour Plans

Rec Hour was fixed for this afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock. It was decided that next week the dance is to be two hours long.

Suitable festivities to celebrate Christmas at the end of the quarter were discussed and it was decided that the vice-president confer with it." the president of the Associated Students concerning a program and party to be held next Thursday.

CALENDAR

4:00 p. m., Rec Hour in Big Gym.

FRIDAY—Dec. 9.

SATURDAY—Dec. 10.

12 m., W. A. A. Lunheon at Edens Hall. MONDAY—Dec. 12.

11 a. m., Estelle Lhevinne

Gray, Violinist, in a Special

Assembly. WEDNESDAY—Dec. 14.

7:30 p. m., Alkisiah Meeting in Edens Hall Club Room.

THURSDAY-Dec. 15. 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting

in Room 208. 7:30 p. m., Vanadis Bragi meeting in Edens Hall Club Room.

8:00 p. m., Christmas Party in Big Gym. FRIDAY—Dec. 16.

11:00 a. m., Student Assembly 4 p. m., Quarter Ends and Christmas Vacation Begins.

Men's Club Holds Regular Meeting

Fisher Talks of Opportunity for Men in Teaching Field

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 quarter.

Following the regular business 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 Griffen sang a number of vocal selections.

President 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'S CHORUS THRILLS AUDIENCE

Choir's Appearance Begins Concert Season in Bellingham

By Bubbles Bremnes

Handling spirituals and syncopated blues songs with utmost dexterity under the direction of Hall Johnson. the Hall Johnson Negro choir were received by one of the most enthusiastic concert audiences Bellingham has ever known last Friday evening, Dec. 2, at the First Christian church.

This was the choir's first appearance in Bellingham and marked the opening of the concert season sponsored by the Normal school and the Women's Music club.

Syncopated Blues Sung

"St. James Infirmary Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" in unusual arrangements found great favor with the audience. "Old Black Joe." "The City Called Heaven" and "Bye and Bye" were sung with such fervor as to thrill every listener and 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 sopranos. All voices showed remarkable range. Some of the effects produced were almost orchestral. It revealed the startling heights the Negro race has attained musically.

MASTERS TO SPEAK

On Wednesday evening, December 14, Dr. Harry V. Masters will deliver a radio address on "Left Handedness and What to do about Mr. Hoppe.

BUDGET CONSIDERED BUT NO MONEY YET FOR P. E. BUILDING

Income Available to Meet the Running Expenses Less Than Half That Obtainable in Past.

3IG PROBLEM FOR LEGISLATURE

"The governor and his cabinet felt that our budget for running expenses for 1933-35 was fair and reasonable." said President C. H. Fisher in discussing the conference held Wednesday, Nov. 30 at Olympia. The heads of the various Normal schools submitted budgets at this meeting as drawn up by their respective boards of trustees.

The income available to meet these budgets will be a little less than half of what it has been in the past, because of the passage of the 40-mill tax limit initiative. Other sources of revenue will have to be found by the legislature to balance these budgets.

No Funds for P. E. Building Governor Roland H. Hartley and

his cabinet recognized the need for a new physical education building. The problem of finances seems to be the only obstacle in the way. 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 field and Normal drive.

"We had a cordial reception and everyone was in a good mood," concluded President Fisher. Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Bellingham Normal board of trustees, appeared with President Fisher at the budget hearings.

Certain Classes Will be Delayed

Due to freshmen registration, the following classes will not meet. on Tuesday, January 3, the first day of the winter quarter:

8.00: English 1, Dr. Fowler; History 2, Mr. Williams; Science 72, Mr. Phillippi; Technique 108a, Miss Daw son; Technique 108b, Miss Trent; Technique 108c. Miss Wendling Teaching 158, Miss Erickson.

9:00: English 120, Dr. Fowler; Education 104, Dr. Miller; History 51, Mr. Williams: Technique 57a, Miss Dawson; Technique 57b, Miss Trent; Technique 57c, Miss Erickson; Education 51, 9:00, Mr. Kibbe, Speech 1, Mr. Hoppe will meet in room 105 on January 3.

10:00: Science 1, Miss Platt; Science 62, Mr. Phillippi; Education 51, Dr. Miller; English 1, Miss Sperry; Geography 1, Mr. Hunt; Speech 1,

11:00: Education 103, Dr. Miller.

Norman BrightRealizing His Dream

CARVER'S TRACK PROTEGE RUNS

As He Speeds on the Stanford Track

that he is a graduate of this insti- er of Bright's, stating that Norm will Norm, as he was known to Nor-

was wearing the white-and-blue and ham. breaking track records left and right, has realized the dream of his running in the weekly practice meets young life, and is now a junior at and, so far, hasn't lost a race. Dink Stanford University in California. He has pledged to El Toro eating club, and is performing cinder feats that are making the bull and "punk" throwers jubilant.

There's one other gentleman who is particularly happy over Norm's race before long. 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 of interest in his track career.

Sam Gets Letters Recently, Mr. Carver has had a couple of letters giving the dope on Bright's efforts this fall. The first

Norman Bright's his name, and one was from Bob Fisher, a former Bellingham Normal can be proud student here and now a club brothbe ineligible for official inter-collegiate competition because of his malites back in the days when he three years' participation at Belling-

Fisher wrote that Bright has been Templeton and Bill Ellington, track coaches at Stanford, are impressed with his work. Recently Ellington told Fisher that Norm was the best miler they've had at Stanford, and that they'd have him running a 4:16

Bright himself was modest about his performances but did tell how he was beating Ferrie and Nimmo, Stanford's best milers, in weekly competition. Norm also turned in great time in a recent cross-country race against California, winning

The Northwest Viking

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EXT QUARTER WILL **VET CHANGES**

THE BEGINNING OF NEXT quarter will find a large turnover in the student working forces 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 among the students, and something definite will have to be announced immediately. The quarter is drawing to a close and students must know what to decide for the future.

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 education. But in all fairness, he must b given a chance. | a few that appear in some of our assem

Afraid To Live

By BOB THOMPSON

Being a short, short story of four chapters. Time: Tomorrow.

I picked a purple lilac and pinned it to your breast and jokingly I told you it was my heart I laid at rest And then—and then—I kissed you! And in the raptured hush I saw my moon-touched lilac between us had been crushed. Crushed and bent, yet so content -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. Editor-in-Chief

Why, yesterday she was life itself, laughing and singing 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 rd and full of caresses, I saw them—flat and pale.

And her hair—ah, that was her glory! They had it brushed 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

so far away from me. Time: The Same Night.

Just leave me alone in the firelight with my dreams and briar pipe-living again the gladness, thrilling again at the madness, feeling again the sadness now part of oblivion's night.

Time: Later the Same Night.

The deadening gloom of this lonely room stifles my very breath, and a cruel, heartless moon is mocking 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.

SASE FOR TROPHIES OULD BE USED

MAY WE SUGGEST that some political aspirant 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 spent. Coach Carver states that the school possesses many athletic trophies that have been put away in the vault and in the attic because there is no place 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 We should be proud of our school's winnings, and place them on display for the students—not in some corner to be stolen.

WHEN OUR TEAMS visit other schools on their athletic trips they return home with stories of seeing trophies on display in a prominent place. There is no reason at all why the board of control can't opinion of the majority. Most peoauthorize the order of a cabinet, and the collection ple also thought that clubs should of the cups and pennants.

CINGERS PLEASE **PECTATORS**

THE BOUQUET FOR THE finest musicale of the season goes to the Normal school and the Bellingham Woman's Music club for their presentation of the Hall Johnson Negro choir last week. Famous nationally and Pulitzer prize winners, the choir held er Rec. hours, more parties without an audience of more than two thousand spellbound for two hours as they delivered a wonderfully well- fewer Rec. hours, and more lectures balanced group of numbers. No doubt the students by people studying world problems. would enjoy more musicales of this type and less of

"Pieces of Silver" 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 club luncheon held at the Leopold hotel Monday, Dec. 5.

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 doing her student teaching in the training school, spoke on the technical end of teaching as presented in the var-

ious 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-operative eighth grade teacher and prin-

cipal 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. Marian Wells enjoyed a pleasant week-end trip with her parents in enters. Prudence, hysterical, raves Blaine.

Marie Thompson, Mary Tarbox Mount Vernon and spent the week-Janes 1917 Leaning

stabil and the following

To be Presented

Special attention has been given to the preparation of the play to be presented in assembly next Friday, Dec. 16. The literary interpretation class, under the guidance of Victor H. Hoppe has been consistently turning out work of superior quality. One-act plays and other forms of the dramatist's art have been offered to the students, both in the assembly and over the air. This final play, under the title "Thirty Pieces of Silver", has a moral, and the hearts of many should be touched by the manner in which that moral is developed and "put over".

The Play

Louise Lawrence, who did such an outstanding piece of work as Aunt Agatha in "Alison's House", carries the part of Prudence . Prudence is a hard woman; even on Christmas eve she finds the power in her heart to turn from her door a broken, bleeding wanderer. The tramp, played by Sterling McPhail, forces his way into her house and into her presence. Seating himself upon the table, smoking his pipe and swinging his feet, he taunts Prudence about her hardness. Just as she is thoroughly frightened there is a scraping of feet at the outside door and Peter Steele—Paul Jackson— enters. Prudence, hysterical, raves to her husband about a man who is "there! sitting on the table!" The tramp, upon the entry of Peter, had slipped out the side door. After and Peter Steele-Paul Jacksonand Margaret Peterson motored to tramp, upon the entry of Peter, had

to bed, and drops into a chair to think. The tramp then reappears, and in spite of Peter's furious attitude, coolly sits down and tells Peter the evil deed he is contemplating will gain him only misery. Startled and aghast, Peter asks the identity of his visitor. "In God's name!" he cries, "who are you" The tramp answers in strong and yet sorrowful accents, "I am-

Will Be Broadcast Tonight

The climax of this dramatic Christmas play will be unfolded to the students both in the Friday morning assembly and over the air in the evening from 9:30 to 10:00. o'clock. Since this play marks the close of both air presentation and assembly programs for the quarter, listeners and auditors may look for a finished piece of work.

Birthdays



presence. Seating himself upon the table, smoking his pipe and swinging his feet, he taunts Prudence about her hardness. Just as she is thoroughly frightened there is a scraping of feet at the outside door and Peter Steele—Paul Jackson—enters. Prudence, hysterical, raves to her husband about a man who is "there! sitting on the table!" The tramp, upon the entry of Peter, had Gideon Duncan Dec. 15
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"there! sitting on the table!" The Ray Wimer Dec. 14
tramp, upon the entry of Feter, flat Gideon Duncan
slipped out the side door. After Roger Chapman Dec. 16
quieting his wife, Peter sends her

On the **TAMPUS** Side of the EYHOLE

Beeg triangle in the DAHL-QUIST HOGAN affair. JIM CAMPBELL gallops into the picture in grand style-JOHN-NY LENSRUD, the dormitory nightingale, taking a blind date the other night. And whatta date! whatta date!-NELS BREWER still hanging on at fourth place in the CAM-ERON affair-JOE IRBY takingout his FORD and walking; funny very funny — BERT LUNDBERG searching earnestly for his razor in a vacant lot The BARRON girls and the GABLE boys trotting happily about the campus—BILL FISH. ER innocently wearing his sweater wrong side out! It's an old Fisher custom—CLAUDE **BEHME** escorting blonde ladies and their relatives about the fair city - LEW LOVEGREN, Bellingham Normal's Bing Crosby, going Edens Hall with a little 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 into its own at the last Rec hour. And with a model T, too; that's what looks'll do for you _LESTER DENNY joining the house of DAVID-JACK FALK-NER drawing portraits on the Viking board. Handwriting on

Ouestionnaire

the wall, and all that sort of

(Continued from Page One)

were voted the most beneficial, while social clubs ran a close second. Literary, economic and athletic clubs were also mentioned as valuable.

Only 101 people thought that parliamentary law was necessary, while 77 saw no need for it.

That clubs organied for strictly social purposes are justified, was the meet only once every two weeks. The question of whether advisers

should be chosen by club members or by school authorities brought a landslide in favor of the club mem-

Improvements Suggested Some twenty suggestions for the improvement of the school social calendar were made. Among these suggestions were: more dances, longdancing, more student assemblies,

Formation of four new clubs was uggested. These clugs were a psychology club, a science club, a nature study club, and an art club.

Better co-operation among the various clubs and the members of the Inter-Club council was sugsuggested. These clubs were a psyclub life in school. Other stimulating factors mentioned are: recognition for active club work, fewer clubs, better club advertising, and a demonstration of club work before the

This questionnaire was sponsored and compiled by members of the Inter-Club council, in an endeavor to find means of improving such organizatiosn in this school.

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The Northwestern **National Bank** Bellingham, Wash.

WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Collins Museum Given To School By Old Resident Prof In 1901

CAMPUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

-By INA KIRKMAN

From photographs to motion pictures, then to blue prints—this road has recently been traveled by the eighth grade in their mathematics work. A few years ago eighth grade "math" would have been arithmetic, pure and simple; now it includes geometry, algebra and applied measurement of many types.

"Objects, jersons, or places can not always be before the eyes when we need to study them-how can we 'see' absent things to learn about them" This question arose some time ago.

Through photographs the class could see a person in miniature; there were maps of countries; models of machines and ships, to teach their "makeup". Motion picture films came into the classroom-a good example of very small images of large things which can be made to again appear life-size, through the eye of the movie machine. Blue Prints Excel Pictures

A blueprint was declared "better than a picture" of a building, because the layout of its several floors might be seen. Blueprints of the Normal library were closely studied and "translated".

"May our class make blueprints?" was the interested petition. "What shall we blueprint?"

"A building—but not one that's already built.'

Several groups within the eighth grade were formed, each planning a house for a family "made up" for the purpose. One home for a family of four provides a living room, two bedrooms, a bath, and a kitchette, all on one floor.

Architect Is Consulted

But when the rough plans were drawn, so many details were yet puzzling that a committee met last Tuesday with a local architect in draft and his help with the finer arrangements.

The children have taken into consideration the size of available paper and the size of the desired house, and have made a fitting scale of

· Hasn't the rather complete museum in the main building ever asoused your curiosity? How did all the interesting objects get here and who collected them?

The best possible explanation can be given by "lifting verbatim" from the 1901 catalogue of the State Normal school at Whatcom, Washington.

"The Normal school has been made the recipient of a most generous gift from the public-spirited citizens of Whatcom and Fairhaven. This gift is nothing less then the magnificent Collins museum, and is presented to the Normal school by the citizens of Bellingham Bay sas substantial evidence of their interest in the welfare and success of the institution. It is impossible to give an adequate idea of the extent of this collection in these pages, but it may be said that the museum represents the toil and care of twenty years' labor, and contains hundreds of rare mounted specimens of animals and insects, mosses, and hundreds of curios and historical implements of almost every kind from all parts of the world. The collection has been made by Professor John Y. Collins,, who is an old resident of Whatcom, and a natural traveler and scientist. Valuable biological specimens are also constantly being added by the science department of the institution."

Now doesn't that make you look at the collection with even more respectful and interested eyes!

And in this connection the Viking wishes to correct an error which was printed in the Viking last week. The Filipino Bolo knife is not in the section of the museum next the Viking office, but down in the case between Room 105 and 103.

practiced in reading blueprints-figuring from "little to big" and back again. They have made small scale drawings, beginning with their desk tops, later working out the plan of a single room.

After the committée reports its conference with the architect and the class makes any last desired changes in its modest dwelling, the to the "reasonableness" of the rough plan will be reproduced in India ink. A tracing paper copy, neatly done, will follow. Then before the Christmas vacation—a genuine blueprint of actual eighth grade manufactur is expected!

Best of all, the children undermeasurement... They... have... beome stand every step in its production.....

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Whatcom County Dairymen's Association

Snow Scenes In Blue Room For Informal

A snow man, fire sprinkled with snow, a snow fort and a full yellow moon made a pleasant setting for the Snowball Informal given Saturday night, December 3, in the Blue Room of Edens Hall.

A fat snow man in a tall-top hat rheld the center of the floor. Firs sprinkled with snow stood around the outside of the room while in one corper a snow fort served as a refreshment stand. A full yellow i moon winked from his corner all evening, making moonlight waltzes ra reality when all the other lights were put out while the dancers emulated the owl and the pussy-cat and residenced in the light of the moon". Jack Burn's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. During intermission sherbet snowballs were served for refreshments. The programs for the dance were white suede snowballs tied with black and white ribbons.

Helen Jecklin, social director for the Hall, was in charge of the dance. Those working with her were: Dorothy Kelyly, in charge of decortions; Betty Jock, programs; refreshments, Betty Todd; and clean-up, Evelyn

BREAKFAST HELD BY DORM GIRLS

At 5:30 in the morning next Sunday, Edens Hall girls are to go carolling through the residential sections of Bellingham, canvassing the homes of faculty members. Each girl will year stay in New York. carry a candle to correspond to the candles which will be shown in the windows along the way.

After they return, the Freshman girls will have the opportunity of providing the singers with a breakfast at which gifts will be distributed to the deserving.

The committee responsible for the sophomore breakfast on Sunday morning are: Gift committee, Gwen Eder, chairman, Peggy McKay, Betty Todd, Betty Jock, Merle Williams, with and Dorothy Kelly; decoration, Peggy Davin, chairman, Dolly Anderson, Clara Cameron, Louise Contento, Jane O'Neil, Elva Loomis, and Moana Monkman; program, Lucy Van Vechten, chairman, Evelyn Larson, and Lottie Stevenson.

Final Meeting of

The final meeting of the Drama club for this quarter was held Monday evening in the auditorium. As a rather long program had been planned, the business meeting was 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 revisions through which his play "Masque" progressed in its formative period.

As a closing feature of the meeting "Masque" was presented with a cast as follows: Maude Rambova Clara Cameron; Annette, Martha Shudshift; Carlo, Jack Knuppenburg; Wellington, Bill Button. It was enthusiastically received.

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 o'clock this morning. A special election 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, accompanied by Sue McMillan at the piano; a tap dance by a pupil of Niles Navarre's studio, a short talk by Doris Barron, chairman of the room committee.

AGSCAMPUS GLAD

By FLORENCE It's snowing, and the wintry wind dost blow—How'd.. you.. like.. some warm and woolly ideas?

heart—a turtle neck scarf. It is like a wristlet gone neckwise. In reality just a straight tubular piece of alternate rows of knitting and purling which flares into a little collar cape—just as if you started to knit a turtle neck sweater and got tired before you came to the sleeves. The undeniable fifteenth century flavor is not the least of its charms.

Another clever idea (not mine, I assure you). Take a long narrow piece of knitted fabric fringed on the end; this is folded in half and stitched up one side from the fringed ends almost to the fold, where an opening is left an inch and a half long. You wind it about the neck, slip the fringed end through the slit and, Voila! You have the smartest and newest thing in Schiaparelli

Skipping into the evening modewoolen gowns are not absolutely a novelty—I've been wearing outing flannel for a week). But, to get back to the subject. I'm serious about thin wool evening gowns. They are friend would adore one.-More anon.

Dr. H. E. Fowler spoke before the

night in room 308. He spoke on

matters pertaining to the club con-

stitution, and to his recent two-

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 com-

Preceding the talk a short-busi-

ness session was called to order by

the president, Doris McElmon. A

suggestion for a winter quarter ban-

quet and dance was met with favor.

The assembly program to be given

early next quarter was discussed.

parable to that on the coast.

over K-V-O-S in January

Lake Whatcom Scene

small group motored to Mrs. Cole's

home at Geneva, Lake Whatcom,

and spent several hours about the

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 ed-

ucational lecture was given by Miss

Stroud, club advisor, on "Possibili-

ties in Rural Education." Many stu-

dents interested in rural work and

those doing their student teaching

in the rural schools this quarter

At The Theaters

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. — Marie

Dressler and Polly Moran in "Pros-

Wed.-On the stage, The Washington Club in "The Political Fol-

Thurs., Fri.—"Orphan Annie" with

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Forgotten Com-

mandments" with Sari Maritza &

Gene Raymond; also "Strange Ad-

venture" with June Clyde and Re-

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. "East of

Borneo" with Rose Hobart and

Charles Bickford; also "Shop An-

gel" with Marion Shilling and

were present.

MT. BAKER-

lies of 1936".

Mitzie Green

gis Toomey.

Holmes Herbert,

AVALON-

Rural School Talk

ultra-ultra-ultra-simple in line. Dark colors predominate, tete-de-negre bottle green, and wine shades, though some white. Their chic is in lack of adornment, which is rath-This should bring joy to your er remarkable during the present era of abundant chromium plate, from earrings to automobiles.

Quite irrelevant to wooly clothes but I can't resist mentioning them, are the new evening hats. Just a halo of twisted velvet. set saucily on top of a mere wisp of crispy mesh veil. Quite a boon on the evenings your waves are cutting up. Christmas is coming and it's the clever child who knows the power of sug-

-0-0-0-Speaking of Christmas—have you seen the latest compact, or should I say flapjack? It not only has loose powder and a swansdown puff, but you can view everything but your tonsils in its beveled mirror. It will give you a great kick. So will the price tag.

Who can speak of Christmas without mentioning the eternal hankie. Chanel's recent evening mouchoir is a white chiffon square with a black velvet poinsettia appliqued in the corner. Even your most difficult

Officers Elected Fowler Speaks to Thespians on Trip for Science Club

Last Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. Pelagius Williams of the Thespian club at their regular Social Science club, wound up monthly meeting held last Thursday their affairs for the quarter. Officers elected for the coming quarter are: President, Fred Parry; vice president, Eloise Rankin; secretary, Lila Wieder.

Regular Business

Since the plans for the evening were for a party rather than for regular business, only brief discuswere permitted. However, Waco Texas Foster, who had attended the International Relations conference in Seattle during Thanksgiving week, gave a short but intensely interesting summary of the topics under discussion at his round table. The question of the club presenting a broadcast over K-V-O-S engaged the attention of the group; John Lensrud was elected by the a historical play idea was suggested, club to take charge of the broadcast but no decision was reached.

Presents and Ice Cream

Mr. Williams received a gift from the members of the club. Numbers were passed, and the duplicates, found on presents under the Christof Y. W. C. A. Party mas tree, were distributed with hilarity and good feeling. Yo-Yo's and walking turtles, candy and A party for members of the Y. W. Mickey Mouses were received with Drama Club Held C. A. was arranged for last Satur- laughter and good-natured bandinday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Cole, age. Ice cream and cake topped of an excellent evening. a member of the advisory board. A

> Margit Ottem, local student, contributed a piano solo, and accompanied the singers in the Scandinavian program given over the radio on Tuesday evening at 9:30.

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Hotel Is Scene of **Board's Quarterly Dinner Celebration**

The quarterly Board of Control banquet was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at the Bellingham Hotel. James Butler, president of the student body, was toastmaster. Harriet Rickerson acted as general chairman.

Speeches for the evening were given by: Miss Mary Rich, Miss Emma Erickson, Dean Marquis, Dr. Bond, Bert Gallenger and Jimmie Stoddard.

Those present were: James Butler, Marian Todd, Bert Gallenger, Janet Mulford, Vernon Leatha, Louise Contents, Davey Jones, Virginia Carver, Harriet Rickerson, James Stoddard, Miss Rich, Miss Erickson, Miss Florence Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Marquis, Dr. Bond, Miss Linda Countryman, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler, and Mrs. Ruth Burnet.

Valkyrie Elects N. Watson Head

In order to elect officers for the winter quarter, the Valkyrie club met in the Women's League room. Naomi Watson was re-elected president. She was opposed by Rhoda

The vice president, Jean McMillan, was also re-elected. Others nominated for this office were: Hope Kincaid and Mary Evich.

Louise Schulz will succeed Harriet Rickerson as secretary-treasurer. Harriet will represent the club at the Inter-Club Council.

Acknowledgement was made of 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 that the different clubs in school will sponsor radio program next quarter a committee was appointed to consider the possibility of a Valkyrie program. The members of this committee are: Rhoda LeCocq, chairman; Hope Kincaid Harriet Oxford, and June

Next Tuesday at 4 p. m., in room 208 the Y. W. C. A. will hold its Christmas meeting to which the chapter invites all girls of the school. Rev. C. H. Judd, of Vancouver, B. C., will give an address of a spirit in harmony with the season.

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CHRISTMAS TEA WILL BE GIVEN

The annual Christmas tea is to be held at Edens Hall on Sunday at 5:30 o'clock. An enjoyable program has been planned consisting of musical numbers, featuring Christmas carols both old and new.

Edens Hall is to hold open house at this tea. All faculty members office help, and students are invited to attend.

Peggy Alderson is chairman of the invitation committee, aided by Evelyn Clark, Peggy McKay, and Gretchen Minnear. June McLeod will be in charge of refreshments, and Merle Williams, Helen Klumb, Hazel Moore, and Louise Contento will decorate the Hall. The program committee is composed of Lorinda Ward, chairman, Madolyn Snyder, and Elizabeth Schuehle.

Jack Temple spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Ta-

Mildred Franz visited the Bushby home at Sumas over the week-end.

All College Ball **Event of Holidays**

An informal event to be held during the holiday season is the allcollege dance scheduled for Dec. 23, to be held at the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel.

Alumni, former students of all colleges, and those now attending the Normal, Whatcom high and Fairhaven high schools are invited. Jack Burn's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Robert Whiteside and Glen Fairbanks are making the arrangements.

Clarence Locke and Paul Jackson left Friday for Seattle where they visited over the week-end. They returned by boat Sunday evening.

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By GRACE LIVINGSTON HILL

Author of "Happiness Hill," etc.

Ever since the day Chris Walton, 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 impression 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.

The treasure of love and happiness life holds in store for them makes one of Mrs. Hills most heart-warming roman-

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S. S. FORD, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A. BEATS **JAYVEES IN CLOSE** BASKETBALL TILT

Viking Forwards Are Stopped by Y's Close Checking

The Normal Jayvees met their first defeat Tuesday night, 26-27, in a hard fought contest with the Y. M. C. A., played on the Association's

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 strong 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

Sorenson and Harris, fiery forwards, and Nolte, guard, were outstanding for the Hilltoppers. Nolte led in the scoring for the Normal with 10 markers, while Sorenson followed with 6. Albee, aggressive guard for the Y. M. C. A., scored 11 points; McAllister, forward, followed with 8 to aid the Association's attack.

Normal at the present time has won and lost one game each. They play the strong Union Printing company next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The Printers are now leading the Class B league. Summary-

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Y. M. C. A.,	27	Jayvees, 26
McAllister 8	F	Harris 4
Brummell 0	F	Sorenson 6
Graybdal 0	C	Campbell 0
Woitulewicz 4	G	Nolte 10
Albee 11	G	Miles 4
Harris 4	Sub	Zoet 1
	Sub	Malmquist 1
Referee: Th	orsen.	1

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

For the purposes of voting on a proposed amendment to the constitution, 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 award for a class team a woman must be a member of the W. A. A. at the time she is participating on

Viking Manor and Revelers Manage Win Over Set-ups

The Revelers went on a scoring spree and defeated the Bachelor's club 43 to 25 last Monday night in the men's gym. Hammett and Matheny, Reveler forwards, were tied for scoring honors; with 11 markers each. Bushby led the defeated squad by chalking up 10 points.

In a game following the above one, Viking Manor kept their unbeaten record intact by swamping a weak Mullins Angel's quintet 31 to 10.

John Gable, classy forward, continued to be high scorer for the Manor by gathering 13 points.

Revelers, 43	Bachelors, 25
Hammett 11F	Minnehan 4
Matheny 11F	Keck 4
Williams 8C	Behme 4
Sherwood 7G	Smith 0
Hall 6G	Bushby 10
Christy 0Sul	b Bickford 3
Referee: Robinso	on.
Manor, 31	
Robinson 0F	Allen 0

Manor, 31		Angels, 10
Robinson 0	F	Allen 0
Gable 13	F	Stiger 0
Kean 8	C	Becken 0
Knutson 1	G	Henrikson 4
Brewer 6	G	Keck 6
Lewis 3		
Referee: G	unn.	

Sample units are being written by many science teachers in the state. These units are tested by actual use before being included in the perma- ball teams. He received a master of S nent course.

the annual pep rally of the Pasa- sical education department for wodena Junior college in California. men here for several years.

SERVICE SERVIC Rumblings by Rock



is putting on. Four out of the nine teams in the league are very much year it looks as though the weak sisters will have plenty of opportunity to sign up enough good ma-

terial to put their teams in the running during the second half of the schedule. So be on your toes, managers.

And, on the other hand, if enough good material doesn't show up by the start of the second half, it wouldn't be a bad idea to consolidate a number of the weaker teams, and make the league a six-team affair during the last half. Possibly the only disadvantage as the league now stands is that the games take up too much time, especially with three games scheduled for one night; and the first encounter starting at 7:15. By cutting the teams down to six entries this would eliminate the night struggles.

Pete Baffare, a Renton product, was announced as the winner of the Rotary Medal, presented to the most outstanding football player during the season just past at the Ellensburg Normal school. Over at Whitman Revelers college. Les Voris, a former Viking football star, was voted the Niles trophy for being the greatest inspiration to his team mates during the past Bachelors club ... season. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the local sport followers to get Mullins Angels ... together and acquire some sort of an honorary award to be presented to Harlequins Bellingham's most outstanding athlete of the year. We had in this institution one of the best milers to run in college competition in the person of Norman Bright and we have with us now one of the best football stars in these parts, but not even as much as a tin cup to remember these men by. In a couple of years entering freshmen and upperclassmen will know nothing of the men who made history in this school of ours. And when someone mentions Bright or Sulkosky, they will probably ask, when were they president of the institution? Anyway something should be done about the matter.

While on the subject, it wouldn't be a bad idea for some of the political candidates who have aspirations in the coming election to stress the need of a trophy case for the local school... There are cups and trophies enough in school to fill th main hall. But as long as they are locked

Warner threw up the reins at Stanford Monday, to take up the duties of head coach at Temple University of Philadelphia, he threw the job right in Nevers' lap. Nevers knows plenty of football and has proven his worth to Stanford in the role of assistant coach under Warner. It was Pop's

cich he can almost write his own price when he puts his name on the

Well, Fans and Fanettes, here's the prize story of the week. Yours truly recently wrote to a number of high schools for some basktball games during the Christmas vacation. And not being overly flush with funds, asked for a nominal sum of 020 per game for expenses—And here's the reply from a coach not so far from my home town. "Dear Mr. Rockey: We wouldn't mind paying expenses of your team, but we sure hate to think of putting the boys through school next quarter. Hoping to hear from you again, we remain yours very truly,—". Take it Away--!

W. A. A. Members Presented Awards

Final plans for the W. A. A. quart erly banquet to be held on Saturday, December 10 at 1 o'clock in the Edens hall dining room, are rapidly being completed by the various committees.

Letters Awarded.

After a novel luncheon and program, letter awards will be presented to members of class teams and members of all-star teams. Elizabeth Schuele has general supervisioh of the affair.

Shepherd Plans Decorations

In charge of the decorations is Loraine Shepherd, assisted by Lottie Stevenson, Marion Wells, and Helen Klumb. Ruth Neal and Genevieve Peters are planning the special menu, and Minnie Peterson, Theona Flick, and Dorothy Isaacs are planning the program.

In charge of invitations to guests are June McLeod, chairman, Moana Monkman, and Helen Northen.

Davis Now at Penn

Elwood Davis, a graduate of the Bellingham Normal, is now holding the position of professor of physical education at the Pennsylvania State College. While attending Normal he was very prominent in athletics, playing on the basketball and footarts degree from the Chicago Uni- E versity and a degree of Doctor of N The choosing of the winner of a Philosophy from Columbia, Mrs. Dabeard growing contest added much vis was formerly Miss Kathleen L zest and attracted quite a crowd to Skalley, who was head of the phy-

up in the vault and in the attic, itts a cinch they won't be seen. Now back to life. It looks like Ernie Nevers at Stanford. When Pop

last wish that Nevers be appointed to fill his shoes.

Jimmy Phelan has the University of Washington on the spot. It is a dotted line in the near future.

How good are these Yellowjackets of West Seattle. Mathews had welded together one swet bunch of football players. Max Krause, Gonzaga's contribution to men of All-America calibre will be in the West Seattle line-up against the University of Washington Saturday. According to the dope it will be a great battle. The athletic club is plenty tough and will push the University to the limit December 10th.

NIGHT RAIDERS OVERCOME MATS

Flowers and Bagley Lead Attack for the Winners

The high scoring Night Raiders threw everything in the basket but Carter 7 the referee when they trounced the Doormats to the tune of 53-4. The Raiders had the game well in hand from the start, holding their opponents to a single field goal. Flowers and Bagley led the attack for the winners, scoring 14 to 12 respectively, while Miller scored the losers' only

Summary—		
Doormats, 4		Raiders, 53
Miller 2	F	Bond 3
Glopen 0	F	Bagley 12
Cole 0	C	Flowers 14
Leatha 0	G	Jensen 9
Richardson 1 .	G	Brinkman 11
Jones 0	Sub	Fisher 4
Referee: Gu	nn.	la de la companya de La companya de la co

Harlequins Bow To Night Raiders

The strong Night Raiders continred to bowl over their opponents in the intramural league by defeating Hartley's Harlequins, 28 to 13, last week. The high scoring Bond was held to three points, however, by Lindsley, Harlequin guard. Flowers, Raider center, collected 14 points for scoring honors.

ickson	berger 1	F		4.	Jens	en :
yer 4 .		C.		F	lower	s 1
artin 3	<u>.</u>	G			Fish	er i
ndsley	1	G			Bagl	ey '
rtley ()- <u></u>	Sub)	Bri	nkm	an (

TEAMS HOLD LEAD

under way only three teams of the nine in the league are undefeated: they are the Relics. Raiders, and Manor. There are some strong teams in the conference this year and no in the running, and with the start of team has a cinch for the championthe winter quarter the first of the 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 while others have played onyl two.

This is the present standing: Team-Won Lost Av. Relics Night Raiders . Viking Manor Doormats ...

CO-OPS CLEAN UP DOORMATS

Carter Hi-Point Co-op Hoopster 35-20 Is Score

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 forward, gathered high point honors with 16 markers. Glopin and Miller for the Doormats contributed with eight points apiece.

Co-op; 35		Doormats, 20
		Glopin 8
Sulkosky 0	F	Reed 2
		Richardson 0
Zwaschka 8	G	Miller 8
Griffen 1	G	Perry 2
Cockerill 8	G	Jones 0
	G	McDonald 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 they scored 18 field goals and three free throws. Lahtonen, a new addition to the Co-op agregation, led the scoring with 16 points.

The summary follows: Cockerill 6F... Shennenberger Zwaschke 6C... Mevers Atkinson Griffen 4 Hartley, 1

DOORMATS SWAMPED BY RELICS, 36 TO 8

Stoddard and Jones Score High; Close Checking Showed

Glen Rockey's Relics, led by Stoddard and Jones, the two flashy forwards, swamped the Doormats under a deluge of field goals to the tune of 36 to 8, Monday night in the small

Scoring only two field goals, one by Richardson and one by Miller. the Doormats were well checked by the much taller and more experienced Relics.

The first half of the game was slow and showed very poor basketball on the part of both teams. The score at the end of the half was 18

U 4.		
The summar	y of th	e game follows:
Relics, 36	r Laker	D
Stoddard 15	F	Glopen 1
Tones 13	F	McDonald 1
Van Over 4	C	Miller 3
Clark	G	Richardson 3
Iogan 4	G	Cole
Schaffer	G	L. Jones
Referee_Pit	t Smit	h.

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\$1.00 per pair

Norman Bright

(Continued from Page One)

from a field of eighteen. Previously, he had broken the University crosscountry record in practice.

But the biggest surprise of all came when Coach Templeton ran Bright and Ferrie in a field of eight, on a half-mile time trial. Norman nosed out his mile partner and Sam Eastman (Ben's brother, and the best half-miler at Stanford) in the excellent pre-season time of

Norm closed his remarks to Mr. Carver with the exclamation, "Sam, I can run a half under two minutes-Remember, you said I could in 1931, but I didn't think it was pos-

When it comes right down to the facts, the fair sex are as blood thirsty and battle loving as their superior mates. At a smoker held in the gym of the Washington State college recently, the tickets were sold to more girls than boys.

A general plan for the production of a new course in science is being worked out by a committee on revision of the state course of study in science, an organization in South

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