



# The Northwest Viking

ESTABLISHED 1899

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### FEATURES

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### REPORTERS

Lon Varnadore, Allan Waters, Lois Wilson, Sydney Lines, June Larson, Ralph Hofman, Donna Aisted, Roberta Thygeson, Margaret Bradley, Frank Pratt, Nancy Jane Smith, Grace Moller.



Save your nickels and save your dimes and when you get two dollars—put it in the Community Chest. That means you—and you—and me, too. You don't have to be a blue eagle to do your part. Give till it hurts, and give it to the Community Fund! The drive is from November 7-20.

## Don Norlin's RAMBLINGS

There was once a young man who was trying to make a train. Every time he met a lady friend of his he would have to stop, set his suitcases down and tip his hat. After meeting several acquaintances he began to be a little bit annoyed. The result was a bright idea which is now patented and in the files in Washington, D. C. The young man decided to attach a little spring to his hat. All that was then necessary was to nod the head and the hat would bob up and down, making a very satisfactory substitute for hat tipping.

The column I turned out last week was about as wild as a glass of milk. Unless I make dippy cracks about people my weekly effort is a failure. That is what I get for starting out with a semi-Winchell column. Well, dear readers, I'm leaving the dirt digging to Sammy Winchell Carver.

No fooling, that gal carries her own shovel. If you don't receive invitations to these so-called "elite" gatherings, it is not because you don't use a certain brand of soap or widely advertised mouth wash. It's for a much more obvious reason, according to the dirt going about the campus.

When working in a logging camp up the Dungeness river last spring, I used to be awakened every night by mice crawling about in the silverware and tin plates. If I made the slightest noise there would be a period of absolute silence and then the rattlings would resume. I assure you, however, I did not waste much time lying awake, since our rising hour was 5:30 a. m.

The highest expression of contempt at our house is to walk into the room of the person you are disgusted with, reach over and nonchalantly take a crack at his light globe. Don't take this wrong. Keep your mind above the pigs, as Mr. (Be Tolerant) Marquis would have it.

Kibbe's lake is again bubbling up through a crack in the walk leading towards town. It is a shame they can't make a nice little lake around there somewhere. ("Who wants to make a lake?" queries Louis (Dot Dope) Shaffer.)

After the fine game the fellows played last week against C. P. S. I feel that the students should give their wholehearted support to the team. It was not a question of the Vikings holding C. P. S. It was all the Loggers could do to keep the gang from scoring.

### Now for Some REAL Action

At least two of the semi-dormant campus organizations come forth with a real excuse for their existence. The W club and the Men's club have organized a paddle squad. There has long been a need for just such an all-year group to take charge of "chislers" at Viking athletic contests.

### Will You Vote Tuesday?

One of the distinguishing characteristics of a well educated citizen is the intelligent exercise of his franchise. Next Tuesday the student body will go to the polls to determine the candidates for the general election. Primary elections have never brought forth an overwhelming response in this institution. It is to be hoped that at least enough students will take time to cast their ballots to justify the cost of such an affair. Certainly in a teacher training institution one would expect to find a greater sense of civic responsibility than we have had in the past.

### Despite the Depression

Despite the depression, the school buildings and grounds are being kept in good repair. Recently the plumbing in the nurse's office and other parts of the building has been repaired. Just this week a modern fountain for the main hall has been installed. Hereafter when students lead themselves to drink they will be able to get plenty of good drinking water.

### Another Step Forward

After many months of hard work by the committees in charge, the point system for extra curricular activities is beginning to function. It is designed to limit the number of outside activities in which a student may participate. We have long needed a system to check the over-ambitious who often work to the point of permanently endangering their health. Under this new plan faculty sponsors will rate the work done by students which should gradually eliminate those who accept positions for honor and let others do the real work. Perhaps the greatest permanent benefit is that hereafter the Appointment bureau will have something definite to give superintendents besides records of scholastic achievement. Investigations by prominent educators show that students interested in worthwhile outside activities while in school tend to make better teachers. This scheme deserves your whole hearted support. It has all the earmarks of a splendid piece of planning. It is a decided step forward.

### Campus Calendar

Compiled by Welch

- FRIDAY—Nov. 3.**  
8:00 p. m., Sophomore party in the big gym.
- SATURDAY—Nov. 4.**  
2:00 p. m., Football game with St. Martin's at Lacey.
- MONDAY—Nov. 6**  
12:00 m., Luncheon for Senator Bob La Follette at the Edens hall dining room.
- 7:00 p. m., Miss Cummins' study group in room 108.
- 8:00 p. m., Senator Bob La Follette at Christian church.
- TUESDAY—Nov. 7.**  
11:00 a. m., Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik, soprano, in the regular assembly.
- 4:00 p. m., W. A. A. meeting in room 120.
- WEDNESDAY—Nov. 8.**  
7:30 p. m., Blue Triangle meeting in the club house.
- THURSDAY—Nov. 9.**  
4:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. meeting in room 208.
- FRIDAY—Nov. 10.**  
11:00 a. m., Mr. Victor Hoppe in the regular assembly.

### Legislation

A Resume of New School Law  
By Ralph Hofman

That many are not yet familiar with the problems that confronted the educational force in their effort to secure school support legislation during the session of the 1933 legislature, and that some do not know the effects of the bills that were finally passed, is the contention of Elmer L. Breckner, legislative chairman of the Washington Education association. In his article "School Support Legislation in Review", which was published in the Washington Education Journal for October, 1933, Mr. Breckner further stated that while there is no lack of familiarity with the fact that a piece of legislation, commonly known as the Education bill, was passed, there is decided misunderstanding regarding the financial benefits derived therefrom.

The Education bill is only for the purpose of setting a standard for state support. The bill is nothing more nor less than the permission of the state legislature to use more money than has been formerly allowed for school support, when and

(Continued on Page Three)

### Fashions Fancies

By Beth Hankins

Four new types of dresses which have made their debut this month have names with a catch to them—but when described we find they are not so puzzling.

**First**—the "Decade", which gives one the "turn of the century" look. It is primly trimmed with a high neck and gay tie and belt. Materials are wools with nap, and the colors are brown, glory blue, oxford, and wine.

**Second**—the "Facade", a deceitful little number which hides curves instead of accentuating them. It has slim straight lines and ever popular white pique neck piece. Colors are fawn, rustana, grey, and wine.

**Third**—the "Accolade", which looks like an exquisite hand knit frock. It has a frilly collar of the same material which is beautiful and flattering. Colors are glory blue, wine, and eel grey.

**Fourth**—the "Escapade", with a neck to be worn buttoned high to the left side or comfortably open. Colors are a brown or black skirt with bright contrasting Roman Stripes in the waist. The new features of the frock are its two-thong leather belt and wooden buttons.

## Literary This and That

By Mary Jane Holden

A remarkable book is "The Theatre—Three Thousand Years of Drama, Acting and Stagecraft," by Sheldon Cheney. The history of the stage is there, from the ancient revels in honor of Dionysus to the more modern art of Charlie Chaplin. It is a vivid book for drama lovers.

In an old magazine, I found some title sources of modern books. "Down to the Sea in Ships," by Irvin Anthony, derives from Psalms:

"They that go down to the sea in ships,  
That do business in great waters;  
These see the works of the Lord,  
And his wonders in the deep."

"Ivory, Apes and Peacocks," by James Huneker, is from "once every three years come the ships of Tarsish, bringing gold, and silver, ivory, and apes, and peacocks," II Chronicles.

The far-reachingness of paper pulp trash magazines is described at length in that very popular book, Lynd's "Middletown". One to two hundred homes in Middletown receive College Comics, Triple X, True Confessions, True Detective Magazine and Whiz Bang, compared with 35 that take Atlantic Monthly, 20 each Harper's and Century, 15 the New Republic, 5 the Living Age, 4 the Survey, and 3 the Dial. Physical, Culture and True Story go to one in five of the 9200 homes in the city.

There is more trash being written and read today than at any other time in the history of civilization. The Milwaukee vocational school made a survey, about four years ago, to find what youthful workers were reading. The young men showed a marked preference for the Tarzan books, Zane Grey, and Curwood. The young ladies reveled in Stratton-Porter's slush, "Three Weeks", and juicy bits from Zane Grey's extensive work. Just a lot of healthy young people who'll grow up to be tomorrow's intelligent voters.

On J. B. Priestley's first visit to America, he evinced great interest in Yankee slang. "Is it true," he asked reporters, "that nice people say 'swell' and 'lousy'?" "Why, certainly," one of the group replied, "when Michael Arlen came in here a few days ago he told us one of his own books was lousy." "He was right," Priestly replied.

## Are Ya' LISTENING?

By Sammie

Jean Tiley throwing approximately ten pounds of grapes hither, thither and yon in a local theatre. Nasty! Nasty!—Jack Claypoole, the tall blonde creature with the cleft chin, being taken up on Mae West's "come up some time!" And several women have been "sweeping" through the halls in grand style—We'd just gotten Barbara Shangle, settled nicely on a Neilson when a Campbell eases into the scene. Mrs. Campbell's little boy James, who fairly tore up the old school last year, came way up from the "U" with Bill Fisher to sigh and moan over our little Nell in the soft lights and sweet music. Ohboyohboyohboy! Ain't it swell!—We know three women (3) who have sat with us and said plaintively, "There's Sulkosky! Isunt he wundriful?" And Raymond struts about innocently unaware of the fanfare of feminine heart beats he causes. How does it feel, Ray?—Eleanor Syre writes a four-paged letter to a fella who is a "friend of the family."—Martha Shudshift looks a little lonely this week on account of the distance between here and Aberdeen—We got kind of a shock when Prexy Christy walked in with Bob Hall's twin sister, Gertrude, at the informal last week. Something new on us—Ecker looked nice last Saturday. In fact, she looked pretty keen to Kean—Bumpy Nelson shouldn't study so hard over the week-ends. The poor child could hardly keep her eyes open Monday morning—June Welch is going to the "W" club informal with a nifty fella. We've forgotten his pedigree but he has a lot of hats and his name is Orval—Grace Names, Dorm frosh, wanted to know how many girls staged it to the Inside Girls' Informal!!!—Ah death! Where is thy sting!

## MAGAZINES on Parade

By Holden

The most fascinating article of the month is "Rapidly Aging Young Man," by Milton S. Mayer, in the November Forum. The rapidly aging young man is Robert Maynard Hutchins, one of the keenest thinkers in these United States. He is president of the University of Chicago, at the age of thirty. Read this account of his amazing career and strong personal convictions.

That the formation, rise and victory of German National Socialism are not due to bourgeois effort, but to plots and plans of Germany's industrial oligarchy, is described at length in "Germany Moves Toward War," by Ernst Henri. This international expose is in the October Living Age.

With forthcoming recognition of Russia probable, Time for this week has a pictorial section, "Recognizable Russians," which proves very interesting.

Buttons on the sleeves of men's coats are a persistent relic of use many generations ago—a failure of adaptation to changed needs. School curricula are just as slow in adjusting to new occupations which machines create, says Thomas Briggs in "The Changing World and the Curriculum." This is in Teachers College Record, October.

## "Ah, Wilderness!" A Play Review

By William Pierron  
 "AH, WILDERNESS!" a comedy in four acts, by Eugene O'Neill. New York Theatre Guild production, October, 1933. Published by Random House, New York.

This latest play by O'Neill is certainly a tremendous surprise. Those who are familiar with O'Neill through the lurid and tempestuous "Desire Under the Elms," "Strange Interlude," and "Mourning Becomes Electra" will rub their eyes in pleased astonishment that O'Neill could have written such a delightful comedy. It reveals that the author has a versatility hitherto unknown and unsuspected.

**Time Is 1906**  
 The action takes place in a small Connecticut town in July, 1906. The Millers are a respectable middle-class family with several children who are conventional types—Arthur, a "Yale" man; Mildred, an aspiring young woman (a "flirt" in 1906); Tommy, a ribald youngster. There is one exception, Richard, who is entirely out of step with his family group. Richard is a sensitive youth and

has a terrible time because of his literary tastes. He reads Swinburne, Omar Khayyam, Shaw, and Ibsen and his reading colors and distorts his thinking and actions. He falls violently in love with a neighbor's daughter. Her father becomes irate at finding some poetry Richard has given her and refuses to allow her to see her lover.

**Drowns His Sorrows**  
 Richard becomes despondent and goes on a drunken debauch. He likens himself to Eilert Lovborg, in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler". However, all things work to a happy ending and Richard is reconciled with his sweetheart.

Richard's free and emotional use of poetry is one of the best features in the play. One cannot help sympathizing with the youth in spite of his absurdities and his splendid illusions—his suffering is so actual. His emotional experience is real in spite of his confusion and flamboyant quotations of grandiose poetry. This is the best play on adolescent love I have read. I can think of only one other American play to compare with it, John Howard Lawson's "Roger Bloomer" but O'Neill's is much the better play.

Plain frocks with color at the neck to emphasize the "up to the top movement" is the prophesy for winter. Suggestions are—eel grey with bright red bows or collars at the throat; wine with glory blue collar and buttons; black with vivid greens or yellows; and brown with brilliant orange neck piece.

## Impressions

By Jean Hibner  
 Leaves in the wind are like small birds flying.  
 The roar of the sea at high tide tells of far, mysterious places.  
 I hung the washing out today. The wind blew, and the damp white arms of sheets wrapped round me, chilling me.  
 It made me think of death. And I shuddered as I hung the last cool shroud upon the line.

## POLITICAL Highlight

by Waters

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Abraham Lincoln.

It would be a swell idea if this school would operate under the NRA. Then we would have less work, more leisure and get higher grades.

The nominating convention was an outstanding success. Everything went along as planned and four of the five candidates whose names were written on the blackboard as preferred candidates were nominated.

There is one person in this school who has many times been a candidate for offices. This person owes his nominations to no special interest, but to his dauntless ability and firm character. This person is Bill Pierron, who will be a candidate for four-quarter representative at the coming election. Bill Pierron is a man who has the courage to keep on hoping, whose faith is steadfast, and whose determination recognizes no defeat.

Young LaFollette is living principally on his father's (Fighting Bob's) reputation, according to Al Charlesworth. Well, anyhow, we can tell more about this supposedly progressive Wisconsin senator after his talk Monday evening.

## Vikings Play Sensational Game Only To Lose to Strong Tacoma Eleven By Small Margin, Through Safetys

Sinko Runs Eighty Yards Only to be Downed Within the 2-Yard Mark

By HAROLD WHITMAN  
The Vikings more than made up for their showing against the University Frosh and Cheney when they held the Tacoma Loggers to a 4-0 score last Saturday.

Not only did the Vikings make up for their previous bad showing but came very near carrying away the honors, when Sinko, the man with the snake hips, wormed his way through a hole made by Finley, Smick and Ullin, and ran eighty yards only to be downed by Carlson on the two-yard line.

On the next play, a spinner through the line, they gained a yard but were penalized five yards for off-sides on the following play. C. P. S. started clicking and held them for downs, then kicked to safety.

Later, in the second quarter, Normal received a fifteen-yard penalty on their twenty-five-yard line. This put the ball on Normal's ten-yard line, forcing a kick. The kick was fumbled and a C. P. S. man got through and covered the ball, making a safety for C. P. S.

In the last quarter, C. P. S., by its strong kicking, forced Normal back to its own ten-yard line. Bagley dropped back for a pass only to have it blocked by Slatter, C. P. S. right tackle, making another safety.

**The Lineups**  
C. P. S. Bellingham  
Carlson.....L. E. R.....Claypoale  
Olson.....L. T. R.....Frender  
Dawkins.....L. G. R.....Ullin  
Gagnon.....C.....Finley  
Sprenger.....R. G. L.....Sulkosky  
Slatter.....R. T. L.....Schmick  
Lindquist.....R. E. L.....Odell  
Sterling.....Q.....Bagley  
Ennis.....L. H. R.....Miller  
Havel.....R. H. L.....Sinko  
Brooks.....F. B.....Hoffman

Score by quarters:  
C. P. S. 0 2 0 2-4  
Bellingham 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: C. P. S.—Kimbell for Havel; Davidson for Brooks; Hawkins for Dawkins. Bellingham—Tonko for Ullin; Hamman for Hoffman; Hoban for Frender.

W. A. Fisher, Lynden, referee; Walter Sahli, Maple Falls, umpire; "Swede" Lindquist, Meridian, head linesman.

## P.L. Game Nov. 11

Vikings Will Meet Olsen's Crack Eleven at Home

The second home game of the season for the Vikings will find them facing the Pacific Lutheran eleven from Parkland next Saturday afternoon, November 11. The P. L. C. team, which is coached by Cliff Olsen, will likely give the Vikings a tough battle, but Coach Lappenbusch's men should win.

Pacific Lutheran was defeated last Friday by Ellensburg Normal by a score of 13 to 6. O'Conner, substitute halfback, returned a punt through the whole Ellensburg team for the Collegians' only score. Ellensburg scored once on a pass and once on a play through the line that was good for ten yards.

The Vikings, should they get through the St. Martin's game with a victory, should be in excellent position to finish the season with three wins.

## Vikings Battle Strong St. Martins Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

ensive. Using the Notre Dame style, they either kick, pass or run spinner or buck from punt formation. They have been steadily building up their power this season and they also are ready for a comeback.

The Viking squad is in fair shape for the encounter. Imhoff is still out, while Miller, Bagley, Sinko and Sulkosky still bear some injury from the C. P. S. game.

### At the Theatres

**AMERICAN**—  
Fri., Sat.—"Best of Enemies".  
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"I Cover the Waterfront".  
Wed., Thurs.—"State Fair".

**AVALON**—  
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Double Harness" with Ann Harding and William Powell.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—"Jennie Gerhardt" with Sylvia Sydney and Donald Cook.

## Miles-Lindsley Win Semi-Finals in Golf Tournament Last Week

Final Match Will Be Played This Afternoon

The old links rivals, Ben Miles and Bob Lindsley, entered the finals of the fall quarter golf tournament when they defeated Jack Clark and Hugh Lovegren, respectively, in semi-final matches played last weekend. The tournament so far has come along as expected, as both of these men were favorites to enter the finals.

Miles shot a neat 79 over the Country club course last Saturday when he defeated Clark, while Lindsley scored a 77 against Lovegren over the Lakeway course. These scores indicate a close battle when these two men meet some time next week over the Lakeway course.

## Legislation

(Continued from Page Two)

If the money is there. In order to make the Education bill of financial aid to the state schools new taxes will have to be levied, since the bill does not allow the use of any money already coming to the state from established revenue legislation.

In the face of these facts the Education bill seems a dismal failure since it does not provide the money so necessary to the support of schools at the present time. This is not true however since the bill provides a standard of state support which will someday be realized. Secondly, it gives legislative approval of equalized support on the part of the state government up to the extent of fifty per cent of current costs.

The only revenue act of importance passed by the 1933 legislature is the so-called sales tax from which the bulk of the state support specified in the Education bill will be drawn. This tax will not however, even when added to the amount derived from other sources, provide the twenty-five cents per day per pupil

## Albee's Outfit Wins Championship Match In Volley Ball Tussle

Is Close and Exciting Game with N. W. Vikings.

Winning the championship honors in a play off contest the determined Independents, first-half winners of the men's volleyball league, defeated the hard fighting N. W. Vikings, who had copped second half honors, in a bitterly fought and exciting contest. This championship battle was the best exhibition of volleyball ever played at the hill top institution, according to Director Sam Carver.

Playing a thrilling uphill battle, the Vikings overcame the Independents' lead and won the first game by a close score of 16-14. This game was featured by extended play and the outstanding work of Stone, Moscrip, and Shenenberger of the Viking's squad. The second game the Vikings played a good brand of ball, but the consistent playing and teamwork of the Independents brought them victory by a narrow margin, the score being 15-13. (There were many close decisions in this game and both teams did their share of moaning.)

In the third and deciding game the Independents developed a smooth working combination, the main sparks being Zoet, Shaffer and Divird. The Independents were then able to build up a big lead over Bob Lindsley's newspapermen, but the brilliant and spectacular playing of Byron Moser made it possible for the Vikings to tie the score. The Independents finally won by four points, the score being 15-11.

The players on the 1933 school volleyball championship team are playing Manager George Albee, Dick Stearns, Harlan Jones, Dwight Divird, Melvin Munson, Bob Zoet, and Louis Shaffer.

allowed by the Education bill.

The greatest aid to schools for the present time must come from the act appropriating \$20,000,000 current school fund for the period 1933-35. This appropriation by the state makes the state responsible for \$10,000,000 per year and the districts can be certain of this amount. The fight now must center on maintaining this appropriation in the face of school opponents who would reduce it to \$7,500,000 per year.

## Two Contests In Intramural Hoop Opener Thursday

Northwest Vikings vs. Harlequins Men's Club Meet Co-op in Cage Starter

Yesterday at 4 o'clock marked the opening of the first half of the intramural basketball season, with the Northwest Vikings meeting the Harlequins. At 4:50 o'clock George Albee's Co-op team played the Men's club, led by Dick Stearns. The Northwest Vikings are captained by Bob Lindsley, while the Harlequins are managed by Bob Hartley.

At a meeting held at 4 o'clock Wednesday in Coach Carver's office, managers of the various teams passed on the rules made last year and drew up a schedule for the first half. Twenty-one games are scheduled, covering a period of six weeks. All games are to be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, with the exception of Monday, December 4, when two night games are listed.

Next week's games are: Tuesday, November 7, Revelers vs. Frosh and Harlequins vs. Daniels Hall. Thursday, November 9, the Co-op is slated to meet the Northwest Vikings and the Men's club will play the Revelers.

Seven teams have entered intramural competition this year, including the Northwest Vikings, Men's club, Revelers, Co-op, Harlequins, Frosh and Daniels hall. The managers are, respectively: Bob Lindsley, Dick Stearns, Louis Schaeffer, George Albee, Bob Hartley, Melvin Munson and Milton Flint.

The beginning of the winter quarter will open the second half of the tournament.

## W. A. A. Will Hike to Toad Lake Tomorrow Afternoon at 1:15 Sharp

Girls Will Examine Lake for Presumed Amphibians

Whether or not Toad lake is infested by amphibians of that specified classification will be the attempted decision of the W. A. A. hikers tomorrow when they arrive at that destination. The group will leave from the corner of Holly and High streets at 1:15 o'clock. Each girl is to provide her own lunch, and any wishing to ride back are to take carfare.

Any girl in the school interested in going is extended an invitation to join the group. Lillian George will lead the hike. A list has been posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the main hall and should be signed by 1 o'clock today.

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## Good Work, Vikings!

The much-vaunted Loggers held to a 4-0 score, PRETTY GOOD!

Now get ready to give the grads a real thrill and give them a football team that they needn't apologize.

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# With the W. A. A.

Well, they're off! After five weeks of turnouts and strenuous practice, actual play has begun in women's athletics, the season's first contest, which was in volleyball, having been staged Monday afternoon in the big gym. This contest, between teams designated as the Blues and Reds for distinguishing purposes, was refereed by Miss Jewell, coach.

The two teams were captained by Margaret Starlund and Johnny Bromley, respectively, both players of upper-class standing and inspiration to their teams. Despite the fact that Bromley's team went down to defeat, it served only to add impetus to its final playing, which bodes well for future victories.

Although the game score of 2-0 might appear to be an easy victory for the Blues, the point scores of 21-10 and 21-16 show the comparative strength of both teams.

We note by the University of Washington Daily that the women's volleyball intramurals also have begun this week at that institution. An added glory to the victory of these games is the possession of the Garhart trophy, the women's athletic award. Competition for this award is extended to all organized groups which follow a sports program, including volleyball, swimming, basketball, baseball and tennis.

From San Jose State college comes the report that all students

## Hussey Wins Finals

School Tennis Championship Won by Former Fairhavenite

Bill Hussey, former Fairhaven high tennis star, won the fall tennis tournament last Thursday by defeating Ralph Shenenberger in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Neither of the finalists looked nearly as good as they did in their previous matches. Hussey especially was more erratic than he was when he and Starlund staged what should have been the finals way back in the quarter-finals.

This tournament gave the school a chance to see their prospective team members for next spring. Many last year's veterans have left openings for new squad members.

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and faculty members desiring to use the school tennis courts, outside of class periods, must arrange for time appointments. This arrangement has been made in order to reserve the courts for the college students and to eliminate unnecessary waiting. How about it?

At our sister institution, the Ellensburg Normal, the women's sophomore-junior hockey team finished its first game of the inter-class tournament with a victory over the freshman team by a 2-1 score, mention being made, however, of the fine playing of both teams. Two girls received injuries in this game, but not of a serious nature. Your reporter does not make mention of this in order to work up a thrill-seeking interest in this type of sport, as the game itself assures enough thrills, even though no blood is spilled.

The hockey group sacrificed its Tuesday afternoon semi-weekly turnout to accommodate the seventh and eighth grade boys of the campus school, whose speedball team competed with the Roeder grade school team on the women's athletic field.

**AMERICAN THEATRE**  
Friday-Saturday  
"Best of Enemies"  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
"I Cover the Waterfront"  
Wed.-Thurs.  
The Return of "State Fair"

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## Frosh Make Final Plans For Frolic

Plenty of Fine Food Promised by Refreshments Committee Says N. Smith

M. CHESTER IS CHAIRMAN

Gentlemen of the School Extended Invitation

An old art studio will form the background for the freshman frolic, according to Margaret Chester, general chairman. The party will be held next Friday evening, November 10, in the big gym.

Refreshments will be plentiful, according to the chairman of that committee, Nancy Jane Smith, who says "There will be more than plenty for everyone." Plans are almost completed for decoration and Virgil Griffen's orchestra has been elected to furnish the rhythm. An invitation is extended to all men of the school and one outside guest, if they will pay the nominal sum of 10 cents.

## Initiation Breakfast Held by Valkyries

Initiation for new Valkyrie members took place at the 7 o'clock breakfast at the Leopold hotel Friday, October 27.

About thirty-five new members sat down with old members to a meal of eggs, pancakes and coffee. As a part of her initiation each girl had to speak extemporaneously upon a subject given her. Response to the welcome extended by Harriet Rickerson was given by Jean Fowler, freshman.

More new members are being accepted than usual because so few old members have returned this year.

## Thespians Hold Initiation Meeting For New Members

Club Membership Greatly Enlarged This Quarter

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Thespian club held its annual initiation of new members. Thirty-eight new Thespians were taken into the club this fall. This is an exceptionally large group, but as much talent was shown, a fair selection of candidates could not be hoped for unless a large number were to be admitted to the club.

The regular Thespian ritual was followed in initiating the new members. Wet stocking feet and self-conscious speech makers were very much in evidence. Marian Cole and Billie Mills had charge of the initiation and banquet, respectively.

The banquet was held in the Campus school cafeteria, the meal being served from the Edens hall kitchen.

## Award For Juvenile Book Is Presented To Elizabeth Lewis

Novel With Chinese Setting Chosen By Judges

The John Newbery award for 1932 has been presented to Elizabeth Foreman Lewis for her book, "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze."

The John Newbery award is given each year for the most distinguished book for children written by an American author and published in the United States. This award does not consist of money. Instead, a bronze medal is presented to the winner. The first of these awards was given in 1921. Strange as it may seem, John Newbery was not an American, nor did he give the money for the medal. He was an English book publisher and seller of the middle eighteenth century. He was the first to recognize children's books as a separate literature and to publish and sell them as such. He put out one of the first editions of "Mother Goose."

## U. of W. Students March in Protest

(Continued from Page One)

the university, the overcrowded classes, the lack of enough instructors, the instructor's low salaries, and the inadequate appropriations. The legislature, it is found, appropriates only \$178 per student, less than half of that for W. S. C.

## Director Addresses W. E. A. Convention Held at Vancouver

Many Former Normal Students Are In Attendance

A discussion on "Extra Curricular Activities in the Elementary Schools", was led by Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Southwest Washington Regional institute and convention, held in Vancouver, Wash., on October 23 and 24.

The meetings were held at the Shumway junior high school. The first meeting of the day was called to order promptly at 9:00 a. m. for a general assembly. All persons attending the convention were together until 10:30 a. m., when the sectional meetings were begun. These were continued until the noon recess. The afternoon sessions were organized in the same way—first the general meetings followed by the smaller groups discussing more specific topics.

Miss Rich spoke to the sectional group concerned with the problem of extra-curricular activities. She opened the discussion with the value and theory behind the extra-activities in the school. Others were delegated to present examples of these activities, such as club activities, cooperative student government, playground activities, and elementary school newspapers. It was pointed out that in beginning these projects, it is much better to begin in a small way and build them up into a more complex structure.

One point set before all the teachers was that they were to try to educate the child, not merely to answer certain questions; and that one needs to keep in mind that the point of this education is pupil development.

Because of the short time Miss Rich spent in Vancouver, she was not able to spend as much time discussing problems and work with former Normal students as she would have liked. Many of the people who were active in the convention work were people who had been in school here. Miss Dorothy Christensen, Miss Marie Kepler, Mr. Prescott Kanarr, and Mrs. Hazel Vidani were among those present.

Miss Rich was especially surprised to meet two men who were here last year. Charles Morgan who had five children in the training school was there as was Pop Gunn, whose son Jimmie was a pupil in the sixth grade.

Mr. Earle D. Bennett, who was the chairman of the group Miss Rich met, is the superintendent of the Kessler Boulevard school in Longview, and was once a student here. Miss Genevieve Metcalf secretary to Mr. Wilson the county superintendent in Vancouver, was also a Normal student.

After attending the institute, Miss Rich felt that Bellingham Normal teachers who are teaching in that district are doing splendid work, and are meeting their problems with careful thought.

Five counties were included in the section of the Washington Education association. They are: Wahkiakum, Klickitat, Skamania, Cowlitz, and Clark counties.

## Songs Come and Go; Some Stay Forever

Popular songs come and go—some remain in our memory to prick our conscience or make us smile with delight—but still they come and go for the rest of the world. There are certain ones which have been voted the last decade's ten most popular songs. The Woman's Home Companion published this list of songs. They follow:

"Old Man River," "The Man I Love," "My Blue Heaven," "Good Night, Sweetheart," "When Day Is Done," "Star Dust," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Tea for Two," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Russian Lullaby."

The song, "Old Man River," is said to be destined to become as great an epic in American history as "Swanee River," and "Good Night, Sweetheart" will be as great as "Sweet Adeline" is and has been.

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## Social Science Club Sponsors Luncheon For Noted Senator

Senator La Follette Will Speak at Luncheon Monday

Arrangements were made at the Social Science club last Monday to entertain Senator Robert LaFollette Jr. John Rule and Mabel Rolle, who were appointed to make arrangements for entertaining Senator LaFollette, reported that a luncheon will be given at Edens hall Monday noon, November 6. About eighty-five people have signed up for the luncheon.

Boyd Swanson, accompanied by Susanne Cissna sang several songs. A discussion on the present state of affairs in Germany was led by Frank Jones.

The president reports that the club, which has a membership list of approximately thirty-five students, is very active this year.

## School Problems Are Subjects of Convention Talk

Whatcom, Skagit, and San Juan Teachers Hold Two-day Meet in City

By RALPH HOFMAN

Washington Education association members from Whatcom, Skagit and San Juan counties returned to their posts after a two-day convention at Bellingham. October 26 and 27 saw 800 instructors gathered for a discussion of school problems and for a general revival of faith in the advancement of education. The fact that the acquiring of this faith cost each member two days' salary was cheerfully accepted on the whole, as a result of hard times.

Heading an excellent program and a distinguished group of speakers was Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United States commissioner of education. Miss Goodykoontz in her address "Analyzing Progress" proved that in spite of economic pressure educators are doing a fine piece of work.

While it would be impossible to say that the W. E. A. convention has brought any radical change to educational methods, it has, however, resulted in an improved spirit among the teachers. There is a new feeling of hope for the future and a general lifting of gloom that always results from a comparison of troubles.

## "Kennel Kapers" League Informal Held October 28

Crystal Ball Room at Leopold Hotel Scene of Women's Club Fall Dance

"Kennel Kapers," the Women's league informal dance, was held Saturday, October 28, in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel.

Silhouettes of dogs of all or no pedigree graced the walls, and a miniature dog house, bearing the name of its owner, "Fido," stood in the salon. Lillian Bennerstrom, general chairman, was assisted by Florence McBeath, Kathryn Livesey, Marye Louise Harrison, Katherine Haynes, Celeste McAlpine, Kathleen Hermsen, Marion Cole, Verna Thomas, Virginia Carver and Billie Mills. Ray Fowler's orchestra supplied the music.

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## Blue Room is Scene of Fall Tea, Oct. 31

Faculty Entertained by Girls Who Act as Hostesses for Affair

HALLOWE'EN PARTY TUESDAY

Special Dinner Held Tuesday Night to Celebrate

Sunday night was the first tea that the girls of Edens Hall have given this year, and the faculty were the honor guests. The Blue room of the dormitory was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins and dimly lighted with candles. Peggy McKay, general chairman of the tea, was assisted by Marie deGollier, refreshment chairman, and Alyce Weber, decoration chairman. Lois Wilson presided over the program in which Frank Forstrum played a group of violin solos, accompanied by Joe McFarland. Helen Scott gave two readings, Boo Becken sang a group of songs, and Christine Albers played a piano solo. About fifty guests attended the affair with the girls in the hall as hostesses.

Tuesday night a special dinner was given, followed by singing of songs. Later in the evening all the girls were invited to a Halloween party, which was held in the "attic". Jack-o'-lanterns, candles, and black silhouettes furnished a suitable background for the frolic. During the evening refreshments were served and games were played. Marydel Conrad was general chairman of the party and she was assisted by Lottie Stevenson, decoration chairman, Dolly Anderson, entertainment chairman, and Evelyn Neal, head of the masks.

## Y. W. C. A. Speaker Proves Interesting

Mrs. Charles Knautz, of Bellingham, spoke yesterday at the regular Thursday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. "Palm Tree Christians" was the subject of her talk, which held the interest of those attending the meeting.

The girls also discussed plans for a party which they intend to have sometime in the near future.

## Representative Nominees Named at Convention

(Continued from Page One)

of procedure.

Candidates nominated by the convention Tuesday will be presented in next Tuesday's assembly. On Monday, November 6, the all-school general primaries will be held, on which date the candidates will be voted on by the student body. As the voting machines will be needed by the city election, the voting will be by ballot. Next Monday the names of the candidates will be posted and the field will be open for the nomination of sticker candidates by petition. Petitions must have at least twenty-five names to be acceptable.

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## Many Problems Solver By Board at Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

they would let the Klipsun business manager, Victor Dickinson, accept the bid he wanted. Speaking in behalf of the Scholarship society, Otto Finley asked the Board to consider buying pins for the society. This was approved by the board members.

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