

Famous Choir In Assembly Next Monday

Verse Speaking a Decided Change and Should be Very Interesting

VOICES GROUPED FOR EFFECTS

First Choir Organized in 1931 Is Gaining in Popularity

The College Verse Speaking choir from the San Jose Teachers college will appear before an assembly Monday, Nov. 27, at 11:00 a. m.

The verse speaking choir is a development of a rather recent movement toward training young people in the enjoyment and skillful use of the spoken voice as an organ of self-expression. The voices, low, medium, and high in pitch are suitably grouped and in the rendering of a piece of literature they play in and out with each other or fall into a choral harmony much as in the rendering of music. The importance of pitch, cadence, enunciation and rhythm are all deftly calculated in producing effects achieved by the choir. Other methods used to heighten effects are gestures and lighting effects.

First Group Organized

This choir under the direction of Elizabeth M. Jenks, is the first group of its kind to be organized in the West. The group first started making public appearances in 1931, and has been steadily gaining popularity.

The verse speaking choir is now offered as a regular course in the Speech department of the San Jose Teachers college. It is organized like a glee club so that students may begin in a junior chorus and if their work is outstanding they may work into the senior choir.

Miss Jenks and her chorus will arrive in Bellingham on Sunday, November 26. Miss Longley is making preparations to entertain the group in Edens Hall while they are in town.

Tenth Homecoming Annual Celebration Declared Successful

From the pep rally Friday night to the Homecoming dance Saturday night, the tenth annual Homecoming celebration of the Bellingham Normal school, held November 17-20, can be said to have been a huge success.

Activities began Friday evening at 7 o'clock when Bill Allan led an all-school serpentine from Edens hall down through Holly street and back to the new athletic field for the big bonfire celebration. The day's program ended with an evening Rec hour. At noon Saturday a luncheon was held in the Edens hall dining room, which was pronounced a decided success under the direction of Chairman Tim Lowe.

Next was the main feature of

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Sokolsky Terms Progressive School As "Behavioristic," Prefers Quaker

By Callista Simonds and Mary-Jane Holden

Previous to our conversation with Mr. George Sokolsky, last Friday's speaker, he had bolstered our faltering courage and scanty knowledge by hasty perusal of two articles written by our victim: "My Mixed Marriage," August Atlantic Monthly, and "Political Movement in China," from the "Annals of American Political and Sociological Economy," July.

Mr. Sokolsky is a Polish Jew, married to a Chinese woman of the Hakka province. The product of this marriage—Chinese, Christian, British to Polish, Jewish, Jewish American, is a son, seven years old, being educated at a Quaker school in New York. This choice of schools led to our first question:

"Why are you sending your son to a Quaker school, when there are so many other schools, undenominational, of good repute?"

"I went into the matter thoroughly, and have decided that the Quaker school struck the middle course."

"What is your objection to the progressive school, such as we have here?"

"It is too behavioristic. It encourages a freedom of action that cannot exist in the later life of the child. There should be more correlation between school life and worldly life."

"Do you think you stated that you have a shape of the responsibility of education is relegated to the schools, which do you think

Bond and Gragg To Take Charge of Contribution

Red Cross Campaign Will Be Conducted Separately This Year

Because the Red Cross is having its own campaign for funds this year, separate from the Community Fund, Mrs. Gragg and Dr. Bond have been appointed by President Fisher to take charge of the faculty contributions for that organization. The Red Cross is following its national policy by withdrawing from the community chest movements and conducting a campaign of its own. In this campaign anyone is invited to contribute. The minimum contribution for a membership in the organization is \$1.

The Red Cross completed in the past year the greatest relief task in its fifty-two years of existence. Supplied with government cotton and wheat, it distributed 10,500,000 barrels of flour to nearly 6,000,000 families, and 104,000,000 garments to more than 5,000,000 families. Flour was provided in every state and all but six counties. More than 25,000,000 people were aided in relief work. The Red Cross aided in unemployment relief in over 2,500 communities in this country. Ninety-two disasters in the United States and its insular possessions called for Red Cross relief, four disasters occurring abroad.

Moffatt Speaks On Club History At Alkisiah Meet

Alkisiah Club Was Organized the First Year that the Normal Opened

"The History of the Alkisiah club" was the topic of a talk given by Miss Moffatt at the last meeting of the Alkisiah club.

The Alkisiah club was first organized under the name of the Alcott society, in 1898, the same year that the Normal school was opened. The club was a part of the regular school work, its aims being: practice in public speaking, current events and service. Miss Ida Agnes Baker was the sponsor and critic.

The name of the society was changed to the present name of Alkisiah, taken from the Indian words, Alki, meaning near, and Siah, meaning far. Together this word means, the reaching of objectives in the near future.

The literary interests seemed to broaden with the new name, and the club studied, debate, authors, the short story, plays and artists. The club erected the bird bath beside Edens hall. Some of the other activities they participated in were: the sale of seals at Christmas and the laying of a corner stone. They also brought a picture exhibit of original painting of Washington artists to the school on two different years.

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Drama Club Play Leads



ROBERT ZOET



CATHERINE JANE OLESON

"Black Flamingo" To Be Presented by Theatre Guild

Several Present and Past Normal Students Will Appear in Production

By Frank Pratt

What a thrill it would be to find your self back during the reign of Marie Antionette, in a wayside inn where pirates and plunderers held travelers for high ransom or killed them in cold blood and then stole their valuables and expensive belongings. You have your chance. Listen!

The Bellingham Theatre Guild is presenting for four days beginning next Tuesday the 27th, Sam Janney's mystery thriller "The Black Flamingo," a story that takes place one night in a wayside tavern around the year 1798. Besides being outstanding, it boasts several of Normal's past actors and actresses. Eilene Morrison who plays Laura Cram in the school's first quarter production, "Holiday" portrays the part of the loud mouthed wife of the innkeeper. Other persons who have at one time gone to Normal, appearing in the production are: Quentin Rochefort, the priest; John James, De Lussac; and Mary Ruth Bailey, Diane.

Reservation should be made as soon as possible at Stark Piano Co., as the tickets are going fast. The admission is forty cents.

Social Science Club Sets Meeting Date

Due to the fact that the Social Science club meeting dates of second and fourth Mondays of every month conflicted with the Alkisiah club dates, the meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

At the meeting held Monday night, November 20, in the Edens hall club room, Frank Brown reported that a Social Science club party was planned for some time shortly following Thanksgiving with a dinner, dancing, and card playing as the entertainment features. Ralph Hofman was the speaker scheduled for the meeting, but as he was called for play practice his talk on the Jewish question was postponed till the next meeting.

Bureau Announces Positions Secured

Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment bureau has received word of the appointment of fifteen more students who have completed their teaching course here. Names of newly appointed teachers have been previously published and a more completed list will be published at a future date.

Howard Wilder has been selected as the Assistant Director of Education at the State reformatory at Monroe. Other students who have secured positions recently are: T. M. Tucker, grades 4-6, at Goldbar; Ruth Frost, grades 3-4, at Custer; Ruth Pearl Anderson, grades 1-3, and music, at Satsop.

Felecia Stambelan, grades 1-8 Logan Hill; Quinten Smith, grades 7-8, Keyport; Sara Lomdale, grade 6, at Thomas school; Kathleen Cronin, grade 5, at Thomas School; Laila Rue, intermediate, at Orilla; Kenneth McDonald, grade 8, at Willapa Falls, rural, at Waterman; Florence Cimobbi, grades 1-4, at Clippert; Greta Price, grades 1-4, at Northwood; Oscar Therren, intermediate, grades at Harmony; Dorothy Wynn, grades 1-3, at West Mountain View.

Institutions of Higher Learning Are Challenged

President Franklin Roosevelt Talks to Women's Conference of Current Problems

By Callista Simonds

Two definite statements were made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his address to the third annual Women's Conference of Current Problems, at its meeting in New York City on October 13.

One was to the effect that despite present adverse conditions too many teachers are being "turned out" each year. The other, "The quality of our teaching in almost every state can be definitely and distinctly raised," is a direct challenge to the institutions of education.

When questioned as to her viewpoints on this situation, which the President has brought before us, Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the training school, broadly granted the President's estimates to be justifiable, but took exception to his further remark, "Over-production of teachers is just as much an economic waste as building steel rail plants far beyond the ability of railroads to use steel rails." This, she considered a rather far-fetched comparison. It is the theory of Miss Rich that more preparation for teaching would take care of this condition, with greater benefit to both teacher and pupil.

Mr. James Bever, dean of the school, agrees that the quality of teaching should be raised. He sug-

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Arthur Pillsbury To Lecture On Science

December 4 is the date scheduled for the first associated student body assembly to be held after Thanksgiving vacation. Students of the Science department will be particularly interested to note that this assembly will feature Arthur Pillsbury, a noted scientist who will lecture on subjects concerning his experiences as well as show motion pictures. The assembly will be held on Monday instead of the regular Tuesday assembly in order to give the students the advantage of hearing and seeing this speaker.

Campus School Has Library Open House

Interest of the Campus school children for old and new books has been stimulated by the annual book week, so that a marked difference has been shown in their selection of reading material.

In connection with this National Book Week, the third annual open house was held by the Children's Library, for the children of the Campus school and their parents, last Thursday evening. About sixty people responded to the invitation and were entertained at the library by Miss Bertha Crawford's seventh and eighth grade English classes, who demonstrated the variety of ways in which a book report or review might be presented.

Miss Anson, who is teaching in Ferndale, brought five of her pupils into Bellingham so that they might have the experience of going through and inspecting a modern children's library.

Drama Club Production, Philip Barry's "Holiday," First Given Last Night

President Fisher Tells of School's Need of Support

Financial Plight Is Explained to Kiwanis Club at Tuesday Luncheon

Addressing the Kiwanis club of Bellingham at a luncheon Tuesday noon, President C. H. Fisher told of the financial plight of the Normal school. He pictured the school as having its back to the wall, financially; it might be necessary to curtail its activities until much needed support from the state is forthcoming, he said, as the school is receiving about one-third of its customary financial aid.

The importance of the Normal school to the city was stressed, and history of the school was recounted. President Fisher told of the higher standards of education established within the last few years. He also spoke of the proposal to change the name of the Normal to the Western Washington College of Education.

Students Notified To Plan Programs For Next Quarter

Not Necessary to Pay Fees Till December 4 to 8, Says Bever

Winter registration is now well under way, according to Dean James Bever. Students have been responding well. During the past week non-diploma students and third year students have been making out their programs. Dean Bever urges all students to get their courses filled out now as the classes are fast filling up. Any student who has not registered by today will be given another opportunity November 27, 28, and 29. If, by December 3, a local student has not registered, he will be charged a fee of one dollar.

It is not necessary to pay fees when registering. Payment of fees will take place December 4 to December 8. For those who find it impossible to pay them another opportunity will be given them January 2. As far as the business office is able to determine, the fees for the winter quarter will be about the same as the fall quarter.

Famous Books Sent Local Relations Club

A group of six educational books has been received by the International Relations club this last week, sent from the Carnegie Foundation of New York City. The following books, which will be studied by the club, constitute the fall installment: "The Great Illusion—1933" (Angell), "Historical Evolution of Hispanic America" (Rippy), "World Prosperity" (McClure), "Will They Pay?" (Richardson), "International Government" (Eagleton), and "The Bank for International Settlements at Work" (Dulles).

Twice a year the Carnegie Foundation sends books of this type out to all International Relations clubs in the United States. The purpose of the foundation is to further the cause of world cooperation.

Noted Lecturer Talks On Conditions in Asia

"The Tinder Box of Asia," was the subject on which George E. Sokolsky spoke at a special assembly last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Sokolsky reviewed the Ancient and Medieval history of China, and the revolution of China, socially, industrially and intellectually. He reviewed the industrial revolution of Japan; and the situation between Russia and Japan over Manchuria.

Oleson, Zoet, and James Leads; McKay Assists V. Hoppe as Director

TECHNICAL CREW PLANS SET

Many Actors Develop Playwright's Theory in Play

By Nancy Jane Smith

An appreciative audience applauded the first performance of the three-act play, "Holiday," by Philip Barry last night. The play, which is to be presented again tonight at 8:15, is the first one to be given this fall by the Drama club.

Catherine Jane Oleson and Robert Zoet took the leading roles of Linda and Johnny. Other members of the cast are as follows: Jacqueline James, Julia; Robert Bovey, Edward; Ralph Hofman, Seton; Eilene Morrison, Laura; Orvin Messagee, Nick; Lyle Phillips; Susan; Boyd Swanson, Ned; Peggy McKay, maid; Donald Van Doren, butler; Varvin Allyn, Charles. Mr. V. H. Hoppe is assisted by Peggy McKay in directing the play.

Settings Well Done

As it is the consistent policy of the Drama club to create appropriate settings for each play, a technical crew has been chosen. Under the direction of Ervin Easton this crew, consisting of Jacqueline McCullough, Dick Newlin and Grayce Names, prepared the scenery for "Holiday."

In the first and third acts the flats for the scenes are painted beige with darker molding. In the second act, which takes place in a nursery, the flats are light blue with a darker border. On the lighter part there are gayly colored toys and animals painted at random. Another flat, portraying neighboring apartment houses, may be seen in the window.

Responding to the spirit of "joie de vivre" in the play the cast put sparkle and gaiety into their lines which spelled success. The actors

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Plans Underway for Relief Of Teachers Out of Employment

In order to put into action a plan which will provide positions for teachers by employing them to instruct classes for adults, C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of Bellingham schools, has applied to the state department of education for the establishment of a Whatcom county emergency education relief council.

If these adult classes are organized, they will be held in the city schools both afternoons and evenings, and will make available such courses as: citizenship training; instruction for homemakers; agriculture and gardening courses; pre-school work, and rural elementary teaching. Means of financing this project will be secured from the emergency education funds, from which salaries will be paid, and local agencies, which will furnish supplies and equipment.

This proposal has already attracted the interest of approximately twenty-five unemployed Bellingham teachers. Other jobless teachers and adults interested in these classes are requested to communicate with either Mr. Shangle or Mrs. Beryl J. Bruff, county superintendent of schools.

Co-operation Needed

Discount Given if Pictures Are in Before Dec. 20

Co-operation from the faculty is urged by the Klipsun staff in order to get all individual pictures taken as soon as possible. The need for the urgent request is to cut down the cost of engraving as much as possible, according to Gordon Richardson, editor, the photography offers a five percent discount on all engraving that reaches the studio before December 20.

Victor Dickenson, business manager of the Klipsun reports that a few junior-senior pictures and class officers' photos remain to be taken. Pictures this year are being taken by Sallis'.

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We Say THANK YOU

Congratulations, Tommy Kean, on a most successful homecoming! Grads, students, and faculty members alike thoroughly enjoyed every minute of your program. Donna Aisted, Tim Lowe, Bill Allan, Sammie Carver, Dr. E. A. Bond, and Mr. L. A. Kibbe deserve a great deal of praise for their work as committee chairmen.

The team put on a real game which was worth everything it cost, figuring on the basis of three home games for over two dollars. Members of the Lynden high school band played up the fracas with their lively tunes and drill formations.

Ralph Shenenberger and Bob Lindsley gave us a football booklet which is more than a booklet; it is a real souvenir.

To the many others who did their bit we say 'thank you.'

Another REAL Problem

Realizing the tremendous importance of the coming abolishment of practically all restraint on the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, Governor Clarence D. Martin appointed an advisory liquor control commission. This commission submitted its report two weeks ago and on the whole provides for an ideal plan to cope with the drink problem. In its major aspects the proposed set-up is similar to the plans used in the Canadian provinces.

We realize liquor is a problem even in Canada, but until someone comes forth with a more workable solution we must be content to follow those countries who have had the most success in handling the question.

Simplification Suggested

John Christy, student body president, believes it would be a wise plan to provide a separate fund such as the library and health fees for lectures and entertainments. If this plan were adopted the responsibility for the success of these undertakings would rest entirely with the administration.

Under this new plan students who formerly took a six-hour load will have to bear their share of the cost. Formerly these students were able to enjoy programs paid for by others by not being required to pay a student's association fee.

We believe this proposal to be a step in the right direction. After all, why should the Board of Control be responsible for programs if they have no hand in the selection of the speakers and artists? If this plan goes into effect during the winter quarter the student activities card will cost \$5.50 instead of \$7. The board will still look after athletics, social life and publications.

MAGAZINES on Parade

By Holden

In the November National Geographic Magazine is the article "New York—an Empire Within a Republic," by William J. Showalter. The names with which we are familiar—Hyde Park, Coney Island, Forest Hills—all are described and illustrated with the remarkable photographs which characterize the Geographic.

Carleton Beals, author of "The Crime of Cuba" contributes to this month's Scribner's "Young Cuba Rises". Beale advocates a completely Cuban solution of problems there, even if our government has to "lean backward" a little.

In Living Age, Benito Mussolini, creator of Fascism, defines his political and social doctrines, which are now spreading throughout the world.

There is much talk, among people in general, of the relation of eugenics to consanguineous marriages (No, they don't call it that). In the Eugenic Review Professor Crew of Edinburgh is quoted: "Inbreeding is only disastrous if the ingredients of disaster are already in the stock."

After The Play Was Over!



Teachers Are Underpaid

By Ralph Hofman

There have been many cries in the air of late, and if statistics are a basis for comparison the cries are truly justified. W. C. Eells, professor of education, Stanford university, in "Salaries and the Cost of Living", Washington Education Journal for November, 1933, shows why the educators of this country are protesting the tremendous lowering of wages.

Salaries Discussed

The popular argument today is that taxes are too high and that teacher's salaries which come from taxation should be reduced to meet the reduction in the cost of living which has come about in the last three or four years. The basis of comparison used is the Bureau of Labor statistics which are compiled yearly from the budgets of more than ten thousand families of workmen. Prof. Eells points out that this is hardly fair however, since the division of expenses in the workingman's budget is entirely different from that of the professional classes. Thirty-eight per cent of the workingman's budget goes for food, 17 per cent for clothes, and 19 per cent for shelter. Hence only one-fourth or less of his total income goes for health, recreation, improvement, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Miscellaneous Costs High

Carefully gathered statistics on the cost of instructor's living expenses show that food which has taken the big drop in cost, is only 20 per cent of the teacher's total expense while miscellaneous costs, which have not gone down at all, compose over 50 per cent of the educator's budget. Moreover, while teachers' salaries have been cut, the demands upon them have become heavier until in comparison with 1929-1930, 1932-1933 shows that individuals wholly or chiefly dependent upon teachers for support had increased 59 per cent; the number of partial dependents had increased 200 per cent.

This is the artists' conception of Al Charlesworth's conception of the backstage region, on the Great Night of production. This may be the area behind the "French Doors"—or it may be the properties cupboard... Please don't inquire.

Thoughts

By Sally

Droning voice of a well-meaning prof—
 And the class dozes and dreams.

Beyond the drip drip drip
 Of the rain on the sill
 The maples on Sehome's side
 Hang limp like drenched yellow cloth
 In the cool November rain.

A sheet of rain between me and the firs
 On Sehome's slope
 Dulls the green with a cold gray—
 A gray that sparkles
 And seems to talk and sing and sigh
 As each little drop of it hurries
 toward the earth.

Smoke from the chimneys
 Is crowded down on the campus
 By the heavy mists above.
 It creeps with stealthy fingers
 Through the tops of the open windows,
 Bringing a fresh odor of fall
 Into the classroom—
 And the professor's voice sounds
 farther away
 Than ever.
 Why must it rain on a Monday morning?

English Usage

By Calista Simonds

That "school girl complexion" will be wasted if proper use of the English language is neglected, and even "campus cords" will appreciate the boost procured from cooperation with the A B C's of correct English. Anyhow, not anyways, why not bring this old game of words under the new deal?

Fashions Fancies

By Beth Hankins

Suits are being cut on simple slender lines with prim high shoulders. Fur-trimmed jackets are features of the better winter suits, but in place of furry collars and cuffs this winter, milady will wear a fur collar and belt and quaint, old-fashioned muff. The length of the suit jacket varies—it may be any length from the waist line to the long swagger length. The fingertip length is still the smartest however.

For winter Butterick predicts: "Going up, that's what shoulders are doing now. Stickups of all sorts appear at the sleeve-tops. Bengaline is all the rage and failles and ribbed silks not far behind. Black satin is very important—for suits, dresses, hats, bags and belts."

A smart new winter coat is in the new ribbed wool material which has a delightfully prim and dignified air to it. Bands of fur are used in tricky manners on these coats, and the aforementioned muff is smart and new with them. Coats are being cut on the long sheath-like lines which widen out into large collars which sit firmly on the shoulders.

The woman with the most ardent loves and bitter hates for certain colors is the distinguished red-head. She is also the least considered by fashion writers of today. Designers have at last waked up and conferred with the dyers and new colors and fashions especially for the red-headed woman are appearing. These new colors and fashions for the red-head will be commented on here next week.

Speaking of old, if you must compare ages never say "so old as I" in the affirmative, but "as old as I", better yet, "as young as I feel".

Do not be too critical, however, of a friend who cheerily calls across the campus, "Aren't you going to the game? All us kids are going", especially if your answer is, "No, I almost never go."

Are Ya' LISTENING ?

By Sammie

JOHN LENSURD grows tenderly something or other when in the company of one JEAN DAVIS. And it's been going on for weeks. Do we smell one of those real Colliitch romances in the offing? STOP. We noticed BOB ZOET and WINONAH PECK at their old post at the bottom of the Art room stairs after a weekend of slight disagreement. They had us a little worried. STOP. FRANK PRATT, the good-looking, bano-playing little frosh, was seen at various points throughout town with our friend JUNE WELCH during the Homecoming splurge. When asked where they'd been—he coyly smiled and said—"Oh! We been around." STOP. MARY FISHER had a birthday the other day. She got a very chic little compact done in shades of green and flecked with gold and black. It wasn't the compact she liked so well—it was the principal of the thing. "I am SHEPPARD'S Little Lamb!" STOP. Former heart-render—JACK P. HOGAN had an enjoyable week-end in town. He found his way to 621 Fourteenth street and couldn't seem to forget the address. LEATHA tells us that SHANGLE'S gotten so she just blushes when he comes up instead of waiting for him to mention the Irish. STOP. KATHRYN OLSEN and BOYD SWANSON join in proving Shakespeare's quotation, "The Play's the Thing—" STOP. BILL FRENDRER, massive creature with the gold "36" on his chest, has been saying some pretty confidential things on ONA CONNER. STOP. JOHN CHRISTY'S DOROTHEA DUFF missed out on the U's Homecoming to act as first lady for us. How's about a standing vote of thanks? STOP. And last but not least—JACK CLAYPOOLE entertained the idea that gentlemen prefer blondes. In fact he entertained her all week-end. STOP.

—DIRTY—

SHORT Stories

Reviewed by Pierron

WINNER TAKE NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway. Chas. Scribner's Sons, N. Y. 1933 244pp. \$2.00. "Winners Take Nothing" is a group of fourteen short stories a few of which have appeared in print before. This is Hemingway's first book of fiction since the appearance of his famous novel, "A Farewell to Arms" in 1929.

Stories Are Brusque

The stories are told in Hemingway's customary straightforward manner. There is no extravagant detail or superficial grace about them. When Hemingway says something he says it bluntly and to the point. He has a marvelous gift for packing meaning into a short, simple declarative sentence, unsurpassed perhaps by any other living writer.

The subject matter of these stories is not especially pleasant. Hemingway presents a tumultuous assortment of ignorant blunders, perversities of widely different varieties, sporting "he-men" and confused adolescents. This motley crowd indulges in all manners of wild, unnatural, and blood-curdling activities.

Style Is Fascinating

Despite all the blood-and-thunder, one reads these stories with a kind of fascination. For this combination of style and subject matter practically rivets one's attention to the book. These stories are capable of exciting even the most timid and the most passive readers.

Those who enjoy this turbulence and immoderation in their reading will no doubt delight in reading "Winner Take Nothing". However, the book is not nearly so powerful and moving as his earlier fiction. Though they are somewhat more reserved in tone, "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises" are much superior to these short and fierce splurges in "Winner Take Nothing".

Literary This and That

By Mary-Jane Holden

The book mart appears to be flooded with volumes boasting an agricultural theme. "As the Earth Turns", by Gladys Hasty Carroll, (Macmillan); "Stranger's Return", Phil Strong (Harcourt) and "The Farm", Louis Bromfield (Harpers) and three flanks of this passing attack on the public taste.

"Stranger's Return" is hailed by eastern critics as a "true picture" of Iowa. Eleanor Hubbard Garst, a real Iowan, says it is "an amusing, thoroughly artificial, plotted novel, light and skillfully timed for movie reproduction... but let no one deceive you, the book is no more like the real Iowa than dining car corn muffins are like real cornbread".

Recently found "Frank Confessions of a Publisher's Reader" to be one of the most fascinating essays in Morley's "Standygaff". Publishers readers, it seems, spend their days and nights assiduously bent over mediocre stuff, poking and poring in the unending hope of finding something rich and strange. Finally they take to drink and beat their wives. It is all very sad.

To anyone interested in the introduction of the Oxford plan at various American colleges (Yale, Stanford) Stephen Leadock's "Oxford as I See It" (from My Discovery of England) humorously explains the situation. Leadock gathers that "what an Oxford tutor does is to get a little group of students together and smoke at them... and men who have been systematically smoked at for four years turn into ripe scholars."

I recently engaged in an argument over the worth of the historical novel so popular in 1900. My opponent was vituperative in his criticism of the mingled realism and romance of the period. One should note that Paul Leicester Ford, author of "Janice Meredith", was an able historian. "Janice Meredith" is not merely a romance; it is based on full and accurate knowledge of the period of the Revolutionary War. George Washington appears delineated here in far truer colors than in Mason Weems's earlier account.

Other books, written by Ford's intelligent and well-educated contemporaries, include "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker", by Mitchell, famed neurologist; "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis", by Winston Churchill, noted novelist; and "To Have and to Hold", by Mary Johnston, a history student.

CAMPI coast to coast

By Aisted

There are ways and ways of making money. Students at St. Thomas college may take out insurance policies against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If called upon \$5 may be collected.

California seems to be heading the list of educational items for recent steps in advancement. Elimination of compulsory class attendance was announced recently at the Berkeley and U. C. L. A. schools. "More learning and less teaching" is the idea of the committee, according to Chairman Joel H. Hildebrand.

W. S. N. S. Isn't alone in its production of Barry's "Holiday". The Players of Teachers college at Charleston, Illinois, will present it December 14 and 15.

Who would succeed in the world should be wise in the use of his pronouns. Utter the "You" twenty times, where you once utter the "I".

—San Jose State College Times.

"Hello Day" was sponsored at the U. of W. last week to encourage a democratic spirit on the campus. The custom was revived in full force after a lapse of several years.

With a rousing send-off, the Verse Choir left its alma mater last Tuesday for its coast tour. This choir will be presented here next Monday, December 8 the group is scheduled to arrive home.

WHAT'S What

By Who's Who

George Willis and Glenn Hammon, two football men, had quite a time trying to convince some people last Saturday night that they attended our Alma Mater and that they did play around with the pigskin.

Members of Dean Marquis' human relations class are keeping score on how many times George St. James recites. So far the score stands 11 to 5 in favor of the class.

"Going to the BOW-WOWS" is fast becoming the PET EXPRESSION of the INSTRUCTORS in the ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. Tsk, Tsk!

Retta Balcomb thinks "jollied again". Shame on you, Bill!

Keith Sanford has been waiting to see his little John Henry in print for a long time. Here it is Keith—how does it look? We've been trying ever since the Soph party.

Since Sammie Carver isn't dishing the soup in this column, may I ask, "Sammie, why didn't you want to go South with Truman Berg and his fren' last week?"

Our Poet Laureate of W. S. N. S.—Dickie Albert—says he is going from verse to prose.

Naturally, there's no point in mentioning last Saturday night to most of you—now is there?

Clyde Kendall is wondering just how many will register for the 10:00 technique class at the Sip-n-Bite.

Then there is the little dorm-sophomore who took twelve cuts to visit papa and mamma and returned with enuf food for a week's breadin'. Better not let it out.

BASKETBALL
TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

VIKING SPORTS

REVELERS vs. HARLEQUIN
FROSH vs. N. W. VIKINGS

Sport Slants

By Ralph Shenenberger

The Daniels Hall basketball team might as well be crowned intramural champions of the first half. Last evening they won over their closest rivals, the N. W. Vikings, in a game that had all the fans continually yelling. The winners have yet to play the Co-op and the Revelers.

The holes that the selection of a JV team left in some of the intramural outfits doesn't sit so well with the more industrious managers. The Frosh and the Co-op have four of their regulars working under Sam Carver. The newswriters may lose Stone, while Hudson is already signed on a class A team.

If the Frosh intramural squad would only settle down during a contest they would go places. As individual players they are all good, but as a team they don't seem to click. Last year the Harlequins were in the cellar all the first half and were pressing the leaders all the second half. History is repeating itself so far, so now we're wondering if they might upset the dope next January.

And did the U. of Oregon get it in the neck? The Trojans surely got revenge by the 26-0 score. Furthermore this upset helped more than ever to jumble up the standing of the P. C. C. Now we would like nothing better than to see California defeat Stanford, Washington wallop W. S. C. and then smother U. S. C. I believe we're all set to see W. S. C. lose their first game on their home field tomorrow. The Huskies will turn the trick. Score? 20 to 13.

Last fall the Men's W. club sponsored the all-school smoker. It was a success among the men and also went over big with the women of the school. The sport writers have all agreed that it would be fine if some club would again line up a boxing and wrestling card. The W club is the logical one to bring up this subject, so we'll wait.

Final Quarterly Meeting of W. A. A. to be Held Tuesday

In accordance with the W. A. A. activity calendar the association's final meeting of the fall quarter will be held Tuesday, November 28, in room 120 at 4 o'clock.

Several business items will be brought up for discussion, including a report by Thelma Thompson on the results of the handling of concessions at the Homecoming game.

Tickets for the Puppet show, to be held at the school December 5, will be distributed to the members for selling, and a decision will be reached as to inviting a women's athletic instructor, from another college, to address the members at their quarterly banquet, scheduled for the evening of December 9.

Improved Health Is Shown in Examinations

The yearly health examinations are now completed and the showing of the students so far is much improved over last year, according to Miss May Mead, school health officer, in a statement issued recently. "The examinations have all been completed," said Miss Mead, "and prospects are bright for a healthy year."

First Game Of Class B Is Walkover

Y.M.C.A. Triangle Team Takes Easy Win From Junior Varsity in Thriller

TEAM MAKES BAD SHOWING

Starlund, Miles, Are Outstanding on Junior Varsity

Normal's Junior Varsity team met ignominious defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A.'s Triangle team at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night when the Y. M. C. A. team broke up the Junior Varsity defense to win, 34-17.

At the very beginning of the game the Triangle team showed their offensive strength and made several points before the Normal team got started and after the first few minutes of play the Triangle team led by almost two to one.

Singer Stars for "Y"
Singer, "Y" forward, along with Reckhus, played an outstanding game which the Normal boys had plenty of difficulty in checking. Singer would constantly get the ball away on the defensive and make points completely unaided, while Reckhus aided with his accurate passing on the set-ups.

An especially large number of fouls were called as both teams were accustomed to playing on larger floors.

In the second half Normal showed strength for a while, at one time the score being 25-13. Hager did a good part of the offensive work.

The lineup follows:

Normal	Y. M. C. A.
Miles.....	McAllison
Nielson.....	F..... Singer
Nielson.....	C..... Reckhus
Albee.....	G..... Graybeal
Hager.....	G..... Chandlin

Subs—Starlund, Benedict and Munson, Normal; Stone and Hannis, Y. M. C. A.

Earl Jewell, referee.

HIGHER INSTITUTIONS ARE CHALLENGED

(Continued from Page One)

gests the amount of learning which the pupil is offered should also be increased, especially now with the abolition of child labor. This, in Mr. Bever's estimation, will solve the problem of whether these young people will be educated in the schools or in the streets.

Intramural Row Getting Tight

N. W. Vikings and Daniel Hall Are Leading League

The 1933 Intramural basketball race is getting tighter and tighter as the days pass. At the present time there is only one undefeated team and that is Daniels Hall. Last evening they met and defeated the N. W. Viking squad who are now holding down second place. The reporters have lost only one game.

Following closely on the heels of the leaders are the Frosh and the Co-op quintets. Each of these teams have been defeated but once and are still very much in the running. The Co-op five was defeated by the Newspaper men in a close game while the Frosh team lost to the Daniel hall boys.

Season's Highlights

Your writer has tried to pick out the important events of the football season that has just ended. Of all the things that happened the following events probably stand out the most—The Vikings winning their first game in two years when they defeated the Pacific Lutheran college—Sinko's 70-yard run that ended on the 2-yard line in the C. P. S. game—Davidson plunging through the P. L. C. line for the first score of the year—Williams breaking away for 50 yards and the second score in that same game—Little Willie Toby's catch of that pass against Ellensburg when he was knocked cold (in other words, out)—Sulkosky putting the old pep and fire in the line and telling them where the next play was coming (if he said it was coming around right end they all watched the right side of the line)—Big Bill Frender blocking that P. L. C. punt and putting the ball in position for the first score of the season—The few spots of really brilliant playing of the Vikings, such as in that C. P. S. game—The defensive work of Bagley and Finley throughout the season.

FOG

*Fog is a drifting end
Of the cool white veil
Of the moon.*

LAMENT

*I cannot tell you of
The beauty I have seen:
There are no words to hold
The stillness of a lake;
The image of a star.*

With the W. A. A.

By Calista Simonds

A week of more than usual interest and activity has just ended for the volleyball tournaments. Now that the smoke of intramurals has cleared away the inter-class teams have been formed. These teams will hereafter be referred to as the freshman team and junior team. Owing to a small number of turnouts from the sophomore class, no sophomore team was organized, the three aspirants from that class to be held for substitute play. We wonder will it be possible to keep Johnny Bromley on the side lines, after having witnessed the pep and enthusiasm she displayed in the intramurals.

Last week's final game of the intramural season brought victory to the Blues over the Whites by a game score of 2-0 and point scores of 21-8 and 21-12. This also brings a season victory to the Blues, captained by Bromley.

The new teams, formed Monday night, will be captained by Peggy Starlund, junior, and Donnie Grant, freshman. Five games have been scheduled for the inter-class season, the first being played Wednesday

afternoon, the score of which will be given next week.

Excitement in hockey runs high, three games having been played to date, and the decisive battle yet to be fought. Tuesday's entry onto the field saw the Reds one point ahead of the Blues in total game scores. In the first half of the game indications were that the Reds would increase their former lead, but good team work in the second half brought the Blues through to a victory of 3-2, tying the scores of games played thus far.

Soccer play has been continuing despite the shortage of turnouts, and Miss Weythman, coach, hopes to form two interclass soccer teams in the near future though both teams will be playing short. No intramurals have been played, games being confined to contests with Campus school teams.

Educated Toe Of Dinslow Beats Squad

Wonderful Exhibition of Punting By Ellensburg Right End Feature of Game

VIKINGS MAKE DESPERATE TRY

Game Fought on Even Terms Throughout Entire Period

Long spiraling punts of the sturdy right foot of Dinslow, Ellensburg right end, spelled defeat for the Vikings last Saturday in their annual Homecoming game. The Wildcats came out on the long end of a 6-0-0 score and thus took the tri-Normal championship home with them for the fourth consecutive time.

In every department of the game except kicking the Vikings played on even terms with the boys from over the mountains. Every exchange of punts lost the Normal team from ten to twenty yards.

Vikings Threaten

The Vikings made only one dangerous bid for a score and that came in the first quarter. A varied attack consisting of passes from Williams to Miller and several end-around plays with Odell and Toby carrying the ball, put the pigskin inside the Wildcats' 10-yard line. Here, however, the Ellensburg defense stiffened and the Vikings finally lost the ball on downs when they passed over the goal line.

The Wildcats' score came with about five minutes left to play in the second quarter, when McMinds, fullback, plunged over from the 6-inch line. The ball was put in scoring position by two runs by Sanders, elusive halfback, that were good for 26 yards, and by an off-side penalty against the Vikings. This gave the Wildcats a first in ten on the Normal's 5-yard line, from where line plunges by Sanders and McMinds put the ball across. The attempted try-for-point was off too far to one side.

Sanders Stands Out

Sanders, Ellensburg half, was the best ground gainer on the field on either team, with Williams, Viking back, coming a close second. Toby also made several substantial gains when he packed the ball on an end-around play that worked fairly well. On defense, Captain Otto Finley, Sulkosky and Odell stood out.

SOKOLSKY CRITICIZES; PREFERS QUAKERS

(Continued from Page One)

youth. Obviously depressed by our lack of comprehension and capacity to assimilate the pearls thrown before us, Mr. Sokolsky strolled away, murmuring that he hoped "we had gotten something out of" the interview.

At the Theaters

AVALON— Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Her Bodyguard", with Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson. Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in "The Life of Jimmy Dolan".

MT. BAKER— Vaudeville and Feature Saturday of each week—8-Act Picture.

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, John and Lionel Barrymore in "Night Flight".

Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy in "The Blonde Bombshell".

Frosh and Co-Op Win Tues. Games

Harlequins and Revelers Bow Down To Hoop Victors.

Tuesday afternoon's intramural started saw Hartley's Harlequins beaten by a struggling Frosh team, 27 to 15. Jones, Harlequin forward, topped his victorious first-year men, netting 10 tallies. Although it took them some time to get started, the Freshmen had the game in their favor most of the way, the score being 11 to 5 at the half.

Staging a last-half comeback, the men from the Co-op conquered Shaffer's Revelers, 27 to 20, in the second game of the afternoon. At the half the scoreboard read 16 to 7 in the Revelers' favor. Vander Griend led the scores in the third and fourth periods, bringing the total up to 20 for the half against 4 for the Revelers.

Tuesday afternoon's tilts marked the end of the first half of the series of games to be played this quarter.

Saturday Morning Breakfast at Falls

Breakfast at Whatcom Falls park is the plan of this week's W. A. A. hike, arranged for tomorrow morning. A bulletin posted this week by the hike committee urges all participating members to be at the park at 8:20 a. m. sharp.

POPULARITY

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I smile, and say the things
That people want me to.*

*They think me clever, beautiful
And gay, and I am popular—
With everyone but you.*

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S. S. FORD, Mgr.

Daniels Hall Win In Fast Contest

N. W. Vikings Lose Hard Fought Battle by 3 Points.

In the hardest game so far to be played this season in the intramural basketball league, Daniels Hall defeated the Northwest Viking five, 31 to 28, and took undisputed possession of first place.

Both teams played a fine brand of ball throughout and showed a snappy passing attack. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 14 in Daniels favor. Fuller, Daniel Hall forward, sank several nice shots in this half.

Hudson Scores

Coming back strong in the second half, the Vikings forged into the lead on baskets by Hudson and Lindsley. Daniels Hall soon tied it up again and with 2 minutes to go the score was tied at 28 all.

Toby converted a free throw and Wardner counted a basket to give Daniels Hall the winning margin.

Fuller, with 10 points and Wardner with 8 points, stood out for Daniels Hall. Hudson and Lindsley with 8 and 7 points respectively led the Viking attack.

Hockey seems to be slow in getting under way, obstacles continually blocking its path. One of last week's practice days saw the field given over to a speedball contest, and Tuesday's turnout of this week was postponed in order that the girls might attend the W. A. A. meeting.

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Informal To Carry Out Novel Idea

Big Bad Wolf Will Preside Over Informal at Edens Hall November 25

JACK BURN WILL PLAY

Peggy McKay Hopes Guests Will Have a Good Time

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Certainly not the girls of Edens hall who have taken him through the front door and up into the Blue room, where he will preside over their fall informal, Saturday night, November 25. Here's the attraction for the wolf as well as the men—three little pigs in three little houses, brick, stick, and straw. The masculine gender will have programs of black suede featuring big black wolves, while the opposite sex will be the proud possessors of little pig programs made of white suede.

Burn's Orchestra Plays

Jack Burn and his rhythm boys will furnish the music for the affair—snappy numbers, torch songs, and dreamy waltzes. During intermission there will be an entertaining program and refreshments will be served. The program of dances has already been posted.

Peggy McKay, social chairman of Edens Hall, when interviewed concerning the affair, said with a sigh of weariness, "I hope everyone has a good time, and thank goodness, informals only come once a quarter."

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Gertrude Longley, Miss Janet Matthews, Miss Kathleen O'Malley, Mr. Charles Lappenbursch, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Committees Announced

Committees for the informal as announced by Miss McKay are: Decorations, Betty Tod, chairman, Alyce Weber, Weronah Peck, Florence Ford, Evelyn Larson, Helen Scott, Eileen Kongsback, Peggy Davidson, Vaughn Howell, and Lois Wilson; programs, Betty Jock, chairman, Emrose Corbin, Agnes Butler, Margaret Hammer, Phyllis Smith, Evelyn Ling and Gretchen Hayes; refreshments, Grace Finley, chairman, Constance Ingerson, Mayme McIntosh, and Roberta Thygeson.

Lutheran Students Organize and Hold Quarterly Election

A division of the National Lutheran Student association has been formed by the Lutheran students of the school.

At the first meeting held last month the following officers were elected: Grace Moller, president; Gertrude Birchman, vice-president; Elna Trask, secretary, and John Sandwick, treasurer.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at the First Lutheran church, Maple and High streets. Dr. Harry, national adviser of the organization, will speak Monday evening, November 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the First Lutheran church.

All Lutheran students are urged to join the association.

Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY—Nov. 24**
- 4:00 p. m., Rec hour in the big gym.
- 5:00 p. m., Viking staff leaves for week-end party at Glacier.
- 8:15 p. m., Drama club play, "Holiday", in the auditorium.
- SATURDAY—Nov. 25**
- 9:00 p. m., Edens hall informal in the Blue room.
- MONDAY—Nov. 27**
- 11:00 a. m., Speaking choir of the San Jose Teachers college in special assembly.
- 7:00 p. m., Miss Cummins' study group in room 108.
- 7:30 p. m., Social Science club meeting in Edens hall.
- 7:30 p. m., Alkish club meeting at Edens hall.
- TUESDAY—Nov. 27**
- 4:00 p. m., W. A. A. meeting in room 130.
- 7:30 p. m., Thespian club meeting in room 308.

Plans Made For Enjoyable Trip

Northwest Viking Staff All Set for Quarterly Outing

At 5 o'clock today the Viking gang will leave for Glacier cabin up the Mount Baker highway for their quarterly week-end party. Thirty or more people will ramble out the highway in a big bus or two—that is, all who can find riding room among the bedding and grub.

Food Filling

Nancy Jane Smith, general chairman, gives oath (on the Viking office dictionary) that they will have the best time had in the fall quarter. "Plenty of food—and a grand lack of precious sleep," says Nancy. Six grand meals have been planned by the food committee, composed of Beth Hankins, chairman, Bob Lindley, June Larson and Margaret Bradley. They are to eat everything from caviar to chile con carne. All members of the party are expected to take turns playing chef or dishwasher.

Program Pleasurable

Mary Fisher, in charge of the program, has arranged full days and evenings of pleasure for the staff members and their guests. Saturday the gang will hike up Table mountain, taking lunches with them, and returning at dinner time. There will be skiing at Heather Meadows and a portable phonograph will add to the hilarity at the cabin.

A last word of warning is issued to the modern misses of 1933—wear your grandfather's red flannels or your freeze. Each person is asked to bring his own blankets—and plenty of them, "for it's cold on that thar mount'in."

Dolls to Appear

Olvera Puppeteers Will Perform at Normal Auditorium

The famous Olvera Puppeteers from Los Angeles are coming to town December 5. The Olvera Puppeteers, making their first continental tour, are named from the street on which they have played daily for a period of five years, and are said to be equally as proficient players as Tony Sarg's marionettes, who appeared here several years ago. They carry their own specially lighted stage with sound amplifiers.

"Jimmy's Adventures at the Circus" will be shown at the matinee December 5. Fifty or more trick, clown and animal puppets will be used and will bring thrills to the kiddies. The admission for children is 15 cents, and 25 cents for adults. In the evening "Puppet Gayeties of '33" will be shown. This is a musical revue starring many famous movie stars. Admission will be 25 cents for Normal and high school students and 35 cents for adults. All seats are reserved.

Edens Hall Fireside Bridge Parties Close

The fifth fireside held this fall took place Tuesday evening, November 21, in the Blue room of Edens hall. The fourth game of bridge was played, which concluded the fall series. Marcella Hackett won first prize, having the highest score for the group of games played.

Following the bridge game the sophomore and junior girls practiced Christmas carols. It is a tradition that every year the chorus sings Christmas carols the Sunday before vacation at the different faculty and organized houses. A group of numbers will also be sung at the Christmas tea. Pretzels were served at the end of the evening.

Poland Adopts Installment Plan

The American idea of instalment buying has been adopted in Poland in such a degree that even a pair of shoes is now commonly bought with a series of promissory notes. Many of these notes are unpaid when due, and the courts become clogged with cases of notes protested for one reason or another. In a recent case a protested note bore 154 endorsements, and the tribunal had a delicate task distributing the responsibility.

Students Return For Homecoming

List of Visiting Graduates Is Not Complete

Graduates from far and near were welcomed back to their old alma mater when the Bellingham State Normal school held their annual Homecoming frolic last Friday and Saturday. Below appears an incomplete list of those who returned.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buchanan, '24-'28; Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Warren, '25-'26; Ethel Page, '33; Annette Austin, '33; Jim Denton, '33; Marjorie Goss, '33; Glenn Cavanaugh, '32; Jack Morby, '31; Howard Cleary, '32; Charles Erickson, '30; Martin A. Anderson, '29.

Norma J. Bouck, '30; Mildred Thomas, Jane Hill, A. J. Ross, '30; Sigrid Wiberg, '32; Phyllis Bresnan, '31; Naomi I. Snell, '31; John F. Smith, '32; Everett M. Bundt.

Martha Nielsen, '25; Dick Hammett, '33; Louis R. Slater, '30; Dorothy Cleary, '30; Anice Harpster, '29; Charlotte Crocker, '32; Colin Campbell, '31; Mark Jarrett, '27; Myer Thal, '28; Edith Watkins, '33; Margaret Petersen, '33; Katherine S. Wardrop, '18.

Thespians to Meet

Twice Postponed Club Meeting Held on Tuesday

After being postponed twice, the meeting of the Thespian club will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 28, in room 308. President Lillian Bennerstrom will read the constitution of the club and will lay stress on the fact that any member who misses more than three meetings during the coming year will be automatically dropped from the club. Miss Bennerstrom will appoint a committee to plan the Christmas program for the assembly before vacation. She says that with so much good talent in the club the program should prove very interesting. It has become an annual project of the club to put on this Yuletide assembly.

Calista Simonds has charge of the entertainment for the meeting. The program consists entirely of club talent. Louise Lawrence will give readings, Frank Pratt will play two pieces on his banjo and Celeste McAlpine, Dorothea Davis and Nona Peterson will sing several songs.

The meeting, which was postponed from last night because the play, "Holiday," was presented then, is the first meeting of the club since the Thespian initiation banquet.

Howell Presents Grade Program Roosevelt School

Armistice and Education Features of Program Given by Eighth Grade

Faculty and students of Roosevelt grade school were treated to a bit of creative work in the regular assembly, November 10, when the eighth grade social science class presented an Armistice day and American Education week program.

Original plans were for a short classroom program, but Helen Howell, student teacher, felt it sufficiently developed to be presented to the rest of the school. Conducted by a student chairman, Opie Brook, the program consisted of various poems, talks, and songs.

The program opened with the flag salute, led by Clarence Beaty and continued with the "Star Spangled Banner", a talk on "Comparison of the Schools in Our Great Grand-fathers' Day with out Own," by Fred Brooks, a discourse on "Learning to Live Together," by Ardelle Biendi; "In Flanders' Field", by Gaytha Ensign; "America's Answer", by Dale Mack; "The Flag Goes By", by Lillian Bayes; "America for Me", by Damon Peterson, and community singing of "Long, Long Trail".

Keplinger Talks

Lawrence Keplinger, county attorney, gave a short talk on "How Children Can be Good Citizens" and Principal Radcliffe gave an impromptu talk on "Who Makes a Town Worth Living In?" The meeting closed with the entire group singing the war song "Keep the Home Fires Burning".

Ushers for the occasion were Doris Richdal, Herbert Johnson, Robert Call, and Della Streubal. Miss Ruth Bond led the singing, and Miss F. Peronteau accompanied at the piano.

WAVES

Waves
Purl on level sand
As gray as sin,
Froth melts back so
Waves
Can purl on level sand.

"Little Pigs" Comedy Hit at Mt. Baker

Mayflower Circle Sponsors Cartoon to be Shown at Bellingham Mount Baker

4:00 P. M. TODAY

Other Features Shown at Late Afternoon Matinee

Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs", a cartoon, will be shown at the Mount Baker theater this afternoon at 4:00 p. m., at a special matinee. In addition to the feature there will be other selected films appropriate for children, making a program of 45 minutes in length.

Sponsored by Church

The Mayflower circle of the First Congregational church is sponsoring the show in order to present a program of what the committee considers desirable pictures for children. Yesterday morning a committee of five, consisting of Mrs. E. F. Knight, Mrs. W. Oates, Mrs. K. Ireland, Mrs. L. Buchan, and Rev. Dwight Smith, selected the films from a preview of features. Raising money for church funds is also a purpose for the occasion.

Admission prices for children under 12 years of age is 10 cents and for adults it is 25 cents. Tickets are being sold by various members of the group, and may be secured either from grade teachers or at the box office. Parents are welcomed with the children.

Plans for Others

Plans for other matinee shows are being formulated by the organization. According to Mrs. Buchan, one may be given preceding Christmas and the other following it if results from today's show are favorable.

Orchestra to Play for Holiday; to be Presented Tonight

The Normal school orchestra, Donald Bushell, director, will play for the Drama club play "Holiday", by Philip Barry, to be presented again this evening in the school auditorium. The orchestra also played for the first performance last night, November 23.

Selections will be given before the performance and between acts. An attempt was made to select music in accord with this type of play.

The following selections will be played: Two Waltzes, Dvorak; Scarf Dance, Chaminade; Gonzozeita, D'Ambrosio; Heart Wounds, Grieg; Last Spring, Grieg.

TENTH HOMECOMING DECLARED SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

Homecoming, the Viking-Wildcat football battle, played during Saturday afternoon on Waldo field. The activities closed with the big dance at the State Armory and Lyle Markhart's orchestra from Seattle furnished the music. During the intermission Bob Becken sang several numbers and Tom Kean, the Homecoming general chairman, announced that Daniels hall won first prize for the best decorated house during Homecoming. Ragan's house got second-place honors.

DRAMA CLUB SHOW GIVEN LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

brought out well the theory of the playwright that one should play while young and work after one has grown old.

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AVALON
COMING SATURDAY

EDMUND LOWE
WINNE GIBSON
in
Her Bodyguard
Coming Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
LORETTA YOUNG
The Life of Jimmy Dolan
ENDING TONIGHT
Arizona to Broadway

The
Northwestern National Bank
Bellingham, Wash.

WE SOLICIT THE
NORMAL ACCOUNTS

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