

Rickerson New Board Secretary

Uniform Sweaters for Yell Staff
To Be Chosen; Committee
Will Meet

DORNBLUT AGAIN EDITOR

Salary of Business Manager May
Be Increased

Ten applications for the position of secretary of the Board of Control were considered at a board meeting Monday. From the ten aspirants for the job, Harriet Rickerson was elected. The new secretary, who succeeds the present incumbent, Vernon Leatha, will begin her duties next quarter. The swarm of ten office seekers included Richard Newlin, Richard Stearns, Harriet Rickerson, John Lensrud, Grace Hess, Victor Dickinson, Esther Knudsen, Wilfred Gunderson, Robert Hartley and Marvin Allyn.

The proposal to establish a new uniform sweater for the yell staff resulted in the appointment of a committee to confer with Sam Carver. This committee, which will decide the color and design of the new uniform, is composed of Dr. Bond and Otto Finley. Probable choice points to a blue sweater with a white design.

In addition to the election of board of control secretary, Julius Dornblut was re-elected editor of the Northwest Viking for the winter quarter and Francis Fisher was re-elected to the office of business manager. Dornblut, who is the present editor, succeeded Pgt Allan early this semester when Allan was forced to leave school on account of ill health. At that time Fisher was elected to fill the office of business manager, which Dornblut left to become editor.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet, faculty adviser for the Viking, recommended that the Board of Control increase the percentage salary of the business manager. The present salary of that office allows the business manager 20 per cent of the advertising receipts. This percentage has been found to be insufficient, making it advisable to raise the percentage. Acting on a similar proposal, the motion was passed that John Christy, student proxy, meet with Francis Fisher to discuss the sale of advertisements and the possibility of establishing a sliding scale on the percentage of advertising receipts. This would allow the manager a greater percentage for an increase in ad space, thus stimulating the business staff and at the same time providing an increased salary.

Club Conference Held at Seattle

Julius Dornblut, Jr., was a delegate from the Bellingham Normal to the annual International Relations conference which was held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Washington. About 100 students from Washington and other Northwest colleges were present.

The conference was officially opened by President Hugo Winkewer on Friday morning.

The conference discussed present-day problems which affect the international affairs and suggested methods designed to better existing relations. Saturday evening was open to discussions and questions concerning the round-table discussions held Friday.

Pictures Featured

Three Quarter Views To Be
Used in Klipsun

A new feature in the Klipsun as well as in photography namely three quarter views from above, is the process to be used in taking photographs for division pages in the 1934 annual. Trial photos are to be taken first in order to get a better picture for the final choice.

The staircase in the Campus school and a view of the campus from the library are possible projects to be taken. Line drawings are to be used in the several pages in the front of the book where photos would not prove satisfactory, according to Alice Jean Donaway, art editor of the forthcoming year-book.

President Fair Inspects School To Give Rating

Teachers' College Association Representative Conducts
Inspection

Inspection of the Bellingham Normal school for the purpose of giving it accreditation in the American Association of State Teachers' Colleges was held Monday and Tuesday of this week. President Eugene Fair of the State Teachers' college of Kirksville, Missouri, who is a member of the accrediting committee of that organization, conducted the inspection.

President C. H. Fisher said that until the school was able to grant a degree he had not asked for accreditation as the institution would be rated in the second class. He now hopes for a first class rating for the school. Several weeks ago a detailed report of the school was prepared and sent to President Fair in advance of his inspection trip. President Fair checked against this report in his survey this week.

His inspection was made on the following items: Requirements for graduate preparation of the faculty, teaching load of the faculty, training school facilities, the organization of the curricula, student health and living conditions, library, laboratory, shop equipment, and the location construction, and care of the buildings and campus. President Fair's report and the school's rating will be received here.

Jobless Teachers To be Given Aid

New Plan Proposed by Council of
Educational Relief

In order to aid unemployed teachers of Bellingham and Whatcom county, it is proposed that there be special classes for all persons 16 years of age and older, who are not at the present time in school. This was announced Tuesday by the county emergency education relief council headed by Dr. N. D. Shewalter, state superintendent of public instruction, and Charles F. Ernst, state relief director.

The council consists of Mrs. Beryle J. Bruff, county superintendent of schools; C. P. Shangle, superintendent of Bellingham schools; Dr. C. H. Fisher, president of the Bellingham Normal school; Dr. C. C. Hills, of Custer, and Miss Harriet Gruger. These educators hope to aid some of these jobless teachers by using some of the monthly educational budget for the state, as filed at Washington, D. C., which is waiting approval.

Over two dozen teachers have already applied for positions, although no person has evinced interest in this opportunity to obtain an education without any cost. Shangle says he will take up with the city board of education the question of supplies and rooms, since the federal funds are to go to wages only.

Newswriting Classes Deliver Reports On Leading Newspapers

Reports on various papers and books which the students in the newswriting class have been reading throughout the quarter are being carried on this week. The Northwest Viking subscribes for such well known papers as the London Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the Spokane Spokesman Review, the Christian Science Monitor, the Washington Post, the New York Sun, and the Emporia Gazette.

Party Held By Club In Y. W. Social Hall

A party was held by the Social Science club Wednesday evening, December 6, in the Y. W. C. A. club room. About twenty members were present who participated in playing cards and dancing. Refreshments concluded the affair.

The next Social Science meeting, as announced by Orvin Messegue, president, will be held Tuesday evening, December 12, in the Edens hall blue room. All members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

Roosevelt Proclaims Dry Repeal

President Hopes American People Will Use Judgment with Liquors
After Dry Law Is Thing of the Past

By Callista Simonds
"I trust in the good sense of the American people that they will not bring upon themselves the curse of excessive use of intoxicating liquors to the detriment of health, morals, and social integrity," thus does President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in officially proclaiming prohibition repeal, place upon the individual citizens the success or failure of this phase of the "new deal".

The signing of this repeal proclamation sees the end of a "noble experiment". Although this experiment has often been viewed as a failure in the eyes of many, others see in it only a step forward, if the evils of pre-prohibition days have been successfully eliminated and existing evils of prohibition can be eradicated.

When approached as to his reaction to the president's proclamation, President C. H. Fisher said, "It

appears to me to be a sane and sensible statement, which ought to meet with generous response from the public."

Dean James Bever, dealing with the policies embraced in the proclamation, agreed with the president's attitude regarding the government's authority to prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors into states not favoring the repeal amendment. He expressed his misgivings, however, toward taxation of liquor in order to rescind special taxes which had been levied to finance public works.

"I fear," he stated, "that if this policy is carried out to any great extent, we will still retain prohibition's greatest evil—the bootlegger." Taking the proclamation as a whole, Miss Lucy V. Kangley, English instructor, gave a brief and con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sulkosky Chosen Winner of Honor

Picked by Team as Inspirational
Player of 1933

Raymond Sulkosky has been chosen by the members of the 1933 football team to be presented with the inspirational trophy donated by the Northwest Viking. It will be presented sometime during the next week when the trophy, a silver football mounted on a stand, arrives from the company in Chicago.

Rated as one of the outstanding players to have played for this school, Sulkosky graduates this year with an enviable record behind him.

Playing all four years at Puyallup high school he was known to be one of the worst threats of the valley. After graduating from high school he played for the Tacoma Athletic club and then for the College of Puget Sound, where he received honorable mention for the Northwest conference all-star team his first year. The following year he was an all-conference guard. Sulkosky was captain of last year's team and has left a record in football at this school that can be looked on as nothing less than inspirational.

Curtains Being Made For New Club House By Triangle Members

Members of the Blue Triangle club met Wednesday evening, December 10, at the home of Theona Flick to sew curtains for their new club house. The girls are working on their house constantly and hope to have it ready to move into by the first of January. Mr. Ruckmick's boys are helping the girls make over the little house and have undertaken the work as one of their projects.

Molly Pearl, president of the Blue Triangle club, said there will be no more meetings until the first of the year.

Olvera Puppet Show Appears at Normal

A Midnight Fantasy, portraying a skeleton danced was one of the most entertaining features presented to the audience which gathered to see the famous Olvera Puppeteers last Tuesday night.

Other features of the performance included a Dance Oriental, Strange Interlude, Under the Elms, and various impersonations of famous characters. Music, dancing, comedy, drama, satire parody, ballet and fantasy characterized the program. In the afternoon a matinee for the school children, Jimmy's Adventures at the circus was given.

Christmas Seals Help Community

Death Rate Is Reduced Because of
Christmas Seals

Have you seen the new Christmas tuberculosis seals this year? They are red with black Yuletide figures on them and they convey a big hearty Christmas greeting to everybody.

The Christmas seal sale started this year, December 1, and has opened with considerable promise. Already tuberculosis seals have been distributed through the mail and a nation-wide sale is underway.

Mrs. J. Earl Thornton, field secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis association, says: "A reduced death rate bears witness to the efficiency of modern facilities and scientific procedure against the disease. Nursing service, chest clinics and tuberculin skin tests coupled with an intensive and extensive educational campaign as to the cause, cure and prevention of tuberculosis are aids which should be within the reach of every community."

"Tubercular cattle have contributed to the death rate of persons in the United States as shown by statistics. Tuberculosis among cattle is now reduced to the minimum because of tuberculin tests and effective treatment."

"Christmas seals carry the burden of the message of these prevention cures and there is a crying need for the spread of this message."

Plans Arranged for Party To Be Held Saturday by I. R. C.

The International Relations club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, December 6, in the Edens hall blue room. The club has recently been divided into committees and organized an economic conference to discuss world problems. At the last meeting fifteen minutes was given over to each committee, the chairman of which reported on the most important part of their particular questions. Following the talks a general discussion was held, with Kenneth Bernet as chairman.

The club has planned a party to be held at Miss Nora Cummins' home this Saturday evening, December 9. All I. R. C. members are invited to attend.

Nurse Gives Report; Illnesses Are Few

The illness report from the nurse's office is as follows: Those ill because of colds, Mary-Jane Holden, Beatrice Martin, Marguerite Cannon, and Dortha Davis.

It may interest the students to know that Louis Shaffer is at Laurel Beach Sanatorium, Seattle. Ella Cook, Elizabeth Schuehle, Ethel Bromley, and Lucile Davis have sprained their ankles in the last week.

It is reported that Pat Allan is making a quick recovery, having gained seventeen pounds. He expects to return to school soon.

The nurse's office also takes care of first aid injuries of the civil welfare relief group of men who are working on the hillside.

Assembly To Be Orchestra and Chorus Concert

Quarterly Concert Consists of Five
Orchestral and Four Choral
Numbers

Five orchestral and four choral selections will be presented by the orchestra and chorus in a joint concert next Tuesday, December 12 in the regular assembly. Donald Bushell, head of the Music department, will direct the chorus and orchestra. Miss Janet Matthews, assistant to Mr. Bushell, will accompany the chorus. Well known compositions by equally well known composers have been chosen for this concert.

The chorus has a membership of between forty and forty-three, consisting of fourteen soprano, thirteen altos, nine tenor and five bass. The orchestra has twenty-four pieces. Mr. Bushell will have several players outside the school for this concert to fill in for drums, cello, viola, which the school has no players for in the orchestra.

The program is as follows: Phedra Overture, Massenet, orchestra; O Bone Jesu, Palestrina; Jesu Priceless Treasure, Cruger, J. S. Bach, Chorus; Ballet Egyptian, A. Luigini; Allegro Non Troppo, Allegretto, Andante, Andante, Allegro, Non-Troppo, orchestra; Tender Apple Blossom, Irish Folk song; Long Day Closes, Sullivan, chorus; Heart Wounds, Grieg; Last Spring, Grieg; March of the Boyars, Halvorsen, orchestra.

Emergency Bill To Stabilize Regents

Alumni and Students Expected to
Submit Bill

A special committee of the University of Washington alumni met this week with students preparing to submit a bill to the legislature to prevent the wholesale removal of the regents. It is expected that the bill will be considered as an emergency measure by the legislature to place the regents' administration upon a permanent basis.

The alumni and students consider it necessary to put the regents upon a lasting basis in order to have a permanent university president, and to stabilize education at the university.

The bill to be submitted provides that before any regent may be removed for misconduct or malfeasance, a petition for removal stating the nature of the misconduct "with reasonable particularity" shall be signed by the governor and served upon the regent.

The petition would then be filed with the clerk of the supreme court. The chief justice of the court would then designate a tribunal composed of three judges of the superior court to hear and adjudicate the charges. The decision of the tribunal shall be final and not subject to review by the supreme court.

Musical Program Is Special Feature Of Separate Assembly

A musical program was the feature of the Women's League assembly which was held during the regular assembly hour, Friday, December 8. After the regular business meeting, Mr. Donald Bushell of the Music department gave a cello solo, Miss Janet Matthews played several selections on the piano, and George Barbo sang a group of selections. Vaughn Howell, president of the Women's League, presided over the meeting which was held in the Auditorium.

The Men's League also held a regular meeting during assembly hour Friday. Besides the conventional business meeting, an entertainment was furnished for the group. The meeting was held in room 239.

After forty-five years of peace and quiet at Gallegos, N. M., a gold rush is creating new excitement. The cry of gold has been raised and the strike is stod to be worth \$300 per ton. The strike is reviving interest which has not been experienced since the first discoveries were made forty-five years ago.

Executive Speaks To Law Makers

Governor Martin Talks of School
Financial Situation in
Address

REVIEWS TAX SITUATION

Public School System Weathered
Depression, He Says

As the opening message to the extra session of the legislature, Governor Martin spoke at length of the financial situation of both the state's higher educational system and the public school system. He told of the way the colleges of the state were carrying on under the heavy handicap forced on them by the lack of tax returns.

Quoting the executive in full regarding the situation of the several colleges: "I now direct your attention to a problem looming before some of our institutions of higher learning, which may prove to be unavoidable during this biennium. Let it be said to the credit of three institutions that they are keeping within their budgets notwithstanding the fact that appropriations for educational institutions were reduced 2,500,000 dollars below the appropriations, for last biennium. Their problem is not that of keeping within their appropriations, but rather that of the uncertainty of the payments, which are running below expectations. The situation is aggravated by the provision that prohibits even a temporary deficiency, limiting them to the expenditure of money on hand. If tax payments should increase, the threat would be

(Continued on Page Four)

Thespian Club To Present Program

"At the last assembly this quarter the Thespian club will present the most marvelous program which will bring back school memories," says the club's president, Lillian Bernetstrom. The program will bring out the old district school house recollections and carry out an Christmas idea, according to Florence McBeath, the program chairman.

Virginia Carver will be the master of ceremonies and will act the leading part as a teacher during this Christmas assembly. The other members of the committee besides Chairman McBeath and Virginia Carver are Billie Mills, Vernon Leatha and Louise Lawrence. Master of Ceremonies Carver says this is an opportunity of her life and she promises it will be an unique assembly. The program will include every member of the Thespian club. Chairman McBeath wishes to keep as much of the program a secret as possible and desires not to disclose much information for everyone will have the opportunity to see the Christmas program presented next week.

Display Arranged

Campus School Children Have
Completed Pictures

A photographic exhibit of work done by the Campus school children will be on display outside of Miss Rich's office next Monday. The children have taken the pictures, developed, printed and enlarged the films in their industrial art work. About ten enlargements will be placed on the display for the school to see. Scenes of the campus and school buildings, portraits, objects and scenes that interested the children furnished the subjects for the camera studies.

While studying photography as a craft, the importance of photography in industry is recognized by the students. The part pictures play in medicine, newspaper work, map making, astronomy and moving pictures has been brought out by the poster-chart the class has made.

Interest created by this hobby has been continued after pupils have left this school through the medium of two clubs, which have been organized by older campus school members.

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REPORTERS

Lon Varnadore, Harold Whitman, Allan Waters, Lois Wilson, Sydney Lines, June Larson, Roberta Thygeson, Margaret Bradley, Frank Pratt, Nancy Jane Smith, Grace Moller

A Long Way to Go

We hear much today of the intolerant attitude of Herr Hitler. True, the persecution of the Jew in Germany is most unfortunate. But why should we in America condemn intolerance in another country when our own parade through the years has been marked with religious discrimination, racial antagonism, and a virulent anti-foreign press? We have a long way to go before we reach a state of perfection which will entitle us to point an accusing finger.

Is Lynching Necessary?

The saddest page in the annals of recent American history is Governor Rolph's statement following the lynching of two confessed kidnapers, Thomas Thurmond and John Holmes. However, nothing better could be expected of a man whose campaign tactics included cow milking and baby kissing.

Somehow we can't feel very proud of being an American when we elect to office a man who shirks his duty and then applauds an act which has no place in a civilized country. Certainly, Governor Rolph has held public office long enough to know that justice in his state as well as in others is a disgustingly slow process. Then, too, he must be cognizant of the increasing seriousness of the crime problem. As governor he might have taken steps to correct these conditions many months ago.

Nor are our feelings elevated by the reports which said the lynching was more or less of a holiday event. The fibre of a people who celebrate an affair of this nature is decidedly rotten.

It is to be hoped that in the future we will have men holding high positions who will have courage enough to act in accordance with American principles rather than to admit their own weakness by condoning a lynching.

WHAT'S What

By Who's Who

Many of us will find that the following little ditty, sung to the tune of St. James Infirmary Blues, will give us a hitch in spirits. All ready? One, two, three, begin:

Oh boy, I'm sad and weary,
What wouldn't I give for a snooze,
My brain refuses to function,
I've got those end-of-the-quarter-blues.

I started last night to study,
Got out my notes for review,
Oh, heaven help the failures,
I've got those end-of-the-quarter-blues.
Sniff-sniff!!

Mary Benson has tentatively set the big day for October 4, 1937. Lotsa time to get prepared.

As for speedy grapevine telegraph systems, we have "one of Leatha's best." In her Campi Column this week, Donna Aisted inserted a clever query concerning Mickey Mouse, and told same to a Viking office pal. In less than half an hour the above mentioned interrogation had been asked of and by most everyone from the cellar to the garret.

In history class Wallis Enderlin said he didn't care for the Greek and Roman sculptors because they were only chiselers!

Scoop! Miss June Welch was seen at Blaine in the company of one Kenneth McDonald, along with a St. Martin big shot, Joe Goodfellow, and Split Hermesen.

Three old students, Roger Chapman, Wally Frasier, and Bob DeLancy, were around school a few days ago.

When some blessed teacher murmurs that there isn't any "final", ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'?

Buy Christmas Seals



A Fable in Verse

By Jean Hibner

THE MAN AND THE GIRL (A Fable in Verse)

The Man put on a silken shirt
And chose his sock to match his tie.
Then by a careful search he found
A handkerchief that pleased his eye.

He brushed his spotless coat again,
And set his hat with jaunty air.
With one last look into the glass
He sallied forth to court the fair.

The Girl was ready when he came,
A princess all in gold and green.
She was a girl who would look well
Beside the Man, wherever seen.

All through the evening's long hours
He of his manly virtues told;
Nor did he seem to notice that
Such things to her had long been old.

At last he drove her slowly home,
Still telling of his many graces;
He could not fully understand
Why she drew back from his embraces.

Now this the moral for the man
Who wants a certain girl quite badly:
Think more of her and less of you,
Else your story will end sadly!

English Usage

By Calista Simonds

Good morning! Have you used proper English during the holidays? Well that gives everyone a better start! Now if you are curious as to your friend's latest engagement, do not rush forward and ask, "Who did you go to the dance with?" but "With whom did you go to the dance?"

As conversation progresses you may be asked how you're feeling. Do not answer, "It's feelin' pretty good," as that would mean you were feeling benevolent, proper, or pious, nor "I'm feelin' fine," unless you intend to convey the impression of smallness or delicacy. Correctly speaking, you will say, "I am feeling well." (Note the "g" on feeling.)

The afflicted need your help more than ever—with the depression not yet around the corner the only hope they have is the support you give to the buying of Christmas Seals.

Campi

Coast to Coast

By Donna Aisted

Whoa! Rodeo sports are replacing football at the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs. Bucking broncs and wild steers are considered less dangerous.

University of Nevada co-eds are proving the old theory that women are smarter than men. The registrar's office mailed three times as many "cinch" notices to men as to women.

Transfer purposes are the only utility for grades at the University of Chicago. Which reminds us that Northwestern university and the University of Chicago will be merged into a single educational unit unless unforeseen developments arise to prevent it.

Because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than the student body's and that they do not represent the policy of the paper, editorials have been abolished in the Ashland college paper.

Mount Holyoke college students enjoy Mountain day. On this day, all classes are suspended so that students may enjoy the out-of-doors.

"Hey, count to ten real fast, and then answer my question."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten."

"What's Mickey Mouse, a cat or a dog?"

"A cat—I mean a dog—I mean—well what the—!" (Try it.)

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

W. S. C. is making use of the state emergency relief for labor by having two new buildings erected on the campus.

Northwest History

By Nancy Jane Smith

"As the hiss of a goose saved Rome, so the squeal of a pig may be said to have saved San Juan" says Lottie Roeder Roth in her History of Whatcom county.

It seems that one Lyman A. Cutler had a potato patch of which he was duly proud, the potato seeds having been imported at a great expense from the mainland. It seems also that C. J. Griffith, the Hudsons Bay company agent at San Juan, had a prize pig to which he allowed the freedom of the island in order to assert the authority of the British. It so happened that the porker was exceedingly fond of potatoes. This fact was rather annoying to Mr. Cutler, so annoying in fact, that he finally shot the pig and faced the wrath of the British. In answer to the appeal of the enraged owner, officials at Victoria made an attempt to arrest and bring to trial the evildoer. All of the American inhabitants of the island backed Cutler in resisting the British. Together they succeeded in driving the British from the island.

Having rid themselves of the Englishers and having settled the question of the right of an American to kill a British porker for trespassing, the islanders found it necessary to celebrate. This they did by raising the Stars and Stripes over the island on the Fourth of July, 1859.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the history of Northwest Washington. It is hoped that these sketches will be both educational and entertaining. Any comments or suggestions will be welcomed by the editor.

Are Ya' LISTENING?

By Sammie Carver

Did you ever try digging up dirt in room 202 with somebody's diggings dangling its bony fingers about and around, and the smell of a long since dead frog permeating the atmosphere? STOP... BOB LINDSLEY—the supposedly invincible woman hater saying, "Sure I went—but not with her—I went with another babe!" STOP... TOM KEEN sprained his ankle and his disposition over the holidays. HELEN WAHL visited her parents during Thanksgiving vacation. STOP... CLYDE KENDAL and a friend of his ran out of gas the other night and trugged nigh unto fifty miles to refuel. Ask Clyde about the walking out Marietta way. STOP... Also ask BILL NEILSON with whom he spent Thanksgiving eve STOP... BILLIE MILLS and LEW ENGLISH at the theatre again Sunday night. STOP... LON VARNADORE tenderly elbowing ANNE MATHESON across a street the other night. It's a pretty regular occurrence now, too. STOP... MARION COLE, who used to go places with CHUCK COLLIER, was escorted to the Thanksgiving dance by BILL "PITT" SMITH, who used to referee games for the basketball fellas when he went here a couple of years ago STOP... My stars and garters! GRACE FINLEY has taken up knitting. She's doing a coy little number with purple yarn and boy-boy! does she look domestic? STOP... RITA BENNETT, red-headed and plenty neat, spent the days between, at her home in Everett. The home folks must have been mighty glad to see her—she lost a mighty lot of sleep, anyhow STOP... JACK BURN has started having dances at the Aftermath Clubhouse, over on Eldridge avenue. They used to be regular old glorified Rec Hours, in the old days, and they were quite a little sum of fun! STOP... BERTIE GALLENGER went to Seattle last week-end, to visit his brother? STOP...

NEWS Notes

By Mary Fisher

With the departure of national prohibition the greatest single issue of congressional debate of the past decade is removed. But liquor control remains one of the first problems for the approaching session. Leaders are wondering what part the broader question of liquor control will play in the future political scene. Some believe it will drop out entirely for awhile; but a larger number say there will be more agitation than heretofore.

And now that prohibition is "out", big bootleggers are turning to the gasoline racket. This week in Manhattan, officials of nine eastern states will meet to discuss the bootleg menace and try to co-ordinate tax collecting efforts.

U. S.-Russian recognition created a great stir in Tokyo, the capital of Japan. Tokyo papers printed screaming extras. Japanese, who mortally fear any aid the U. S. might give to Russia, their traditional foe, read the extras with pounding pulses.

Germany, last week, established a new record for wholesale execution of the death sentence in one day. Six communists were beheaded in rapid succession. The high executioner wore, for the ceremony, the customary formal full evening dress, top hat and gloves. The youngest of the Communists was twenty-one; the oldest, twenty-five.

The gist of Governor Martin's message to the special session of the legislature were five fundamental principles of liquor control which he outlined.

They were: (1) State monopoly or state control of hard liquor; (2) Exclusive state licensing of beer and wine; (3) Make cost of liquor to the consumer as low as possible; (4) Distribute revenues among the state, counties and municipalities; (5) Remove control "so far from politics as possible."

Literary This and That

By Mary-Jane Holden

Says Franklin P. Adams, and I agree:
Mine is weariness from the ground up
With vocalizers of "The Last Round-up".

"It pays to advertise," says booksellers, and in Putman's Bookstore, West Forty-fifth street, New York, a new wrinkle in advertising has been introduced. Morrow, Harcourt-Brace, and Viking have jointly hired a young actress to sit reading in the store's front window. Occasionally, for diversion, the young lady strolls to the table, where she wraps books for her friends' Christmas presents.

Perhaps our Miss Wilson could get Mr. Pierron to sit in one of the display cases, reading things of the heavier, worthier type. If it succeeds in New York, it should, work here.

The Catholic Herald, London, has created a great furor over Mary Borden's new book "Mary of Nazareth". The Herald attacked the book and Miss Borden personally, who responded by bringing suit against the paper. Although the book treats Mary sympathetically, she is represented as a devout Jewess who did not believe in the message of her son. Biblical quotations substantiate this view.

Since its first publication sixty-five years ago, "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott, has never sold less than 12,000 copies a year. In the last week this high mark has been increased by 50 per cent. One drug store near the Radio City Music Hall in New York, where the film "Little Women" was first shown, is unable to supply the demand for the motion-picture edition of the book, despite a daily supply of sixty copies.

After the London musical comedy success of Priestley's "Good Companions", Broadway tried producing it, and failed. Now it has been filmed, with little more success. Critics say that whereas the producer should handle the story with lightness, dexterity and resource, the film version is managed with flatfooted earnestness and a minimum of imagination... the characters who describe themselves proudly as heedless vagabonds become sadly self-conscious in their galling vagabondage.

An Autobiography

Reviewed by William Pierron

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, an Autobiographic Study of the Years 1900-1925. By Vera Brittain. 661 pages. The Macmillan Co. 1933. \$2.50.

Probably no other book could give a deeper insight into the psychologic tragedy of the World War than this fine autobiography. Vera Brittain, British novelist, lecturer, and publicist, was twenty when the war broke out in 1914. She had been brought up in a stern middle-class atmosphere, which instilled in her, and so many others of her generation, a false and useless idealism—a relic of the Victorian era.

Volunteered as Nurse

She volunteered as a nurse in 1914 and served through nearly all the war. She worked in London, in Malta, back in England again, and lastly in France nursing badly wounded German prisoners. She describes her nursing experiences very realistically and the story is not a pleasant one.

But her nursing experience, bitter though it was, was not the real tragedy of the War. On page 290 she says: "For me, as for all the world, the War was a tragedy and a vast stupidity, a waste of youth and of time..." This was the tragedy—the wanton and meaningless destruction, physical and mental, of nearly the whole generation which served in the war. Her lover, her brother, all her brother's friends were killed. None of her male acquaintances survived. Truly it was a "lost" generation.

Found Herself Ostracized

When she returned, after the War, she found herself almost an outcast. The younger people who had not served in the War were cynical and looked upon the veterans of the War with a rather contemptuous disdain. Her loneliness at this time was almost unendurable.

She had to begin her life over again—cultivate new friends—find new interests. For many of those who served this was impossible but Miss Brittain managed to do so. Yet, in spite of all her effort, she could not completely escape the appalling psychologic effect the War had made upon her.

"Testament of Youth" is a very worthwhile book. It certainly does give a conclusive answer to those who would attempt to find any romance, justice, or sanity in warfare.

MAGAZINES on Parade

By Holden

In "Underground Germany", December 6 Nation, the three anti-Hitler forces—the Communist party, the Social Democratic party and the Communist party opposition and their efforts to reorganize the shattered German labor movement, are described by Roger B. Nelson. The author is a newspaperman who has recently returned from an extended trip in Germany.

Very amusing and informational is "Autobiography of an Ex-feminist" in December Atlantic Monthly. "Before Marriage" is the first installment while another article telling what marriage did to the author's feminist convictions follows next month.

We in a teachers' training school are interested in how political and social trends effect our prospective pupils. In December Historical Outlook "The Nazi Revolution and Its Influence on the Teaching of History in Germany" tells the story of the German change.

VIKING SPORTS

Battle Royal?
Watch the Play-off
of Intramural Teams

See the J. V.
Game Tuesday
at the Y. M. C. A.

About Thirty Men Answer Coach's Call

Lappenbusch Devotes First Few Turnouts to Teaching Fundamentals

MOSER IS ONLY LETTERMAN

Passing, Pivoting and Shooting Are Drilled on

With less than 30 men turning out regularly for basketball this season, Coach Lappenbusch has for the last week drilled his varsity aspirants in fundamentals of passing, pivoting and shooting. Prospects looked none too bright at the first session Monday night, but more players will undoubtedly be enrolling in school January 2 who plan to go out for the varsity squad.

Moser, a last year's regular, was the only letterman on the floor Monday, although Zoet and Miles, from last year's reserve, were out trying to win a berth on the first squad.

Freder at Center

Freder looks so far as the likely person for the center position. He is plenty rangy and can cover the floor with plenty of speed for the weight he carries around. Although his ability in scoring is a trifle weak he should be able to develop his eye before the season gets well started. Zoet should be able to give Freder much competition at that position, though, as he is very fast and was dropping them in regularly from all spots on the floor last year.

At guard things aren't quite so rosy, either. Moser, Neilson, Hoban, Albee and Starlund are the most logical men for the position so far, but other newcomers may catch Lappenbusch's eye before the first scheduled game is played next January.

The forwards were given a good chance to show the speed and shooting ability in a few simple plays last Monday but none showed any real spark. Benedict, even though the smallest man turning out, looked fairly well at the forward position. He has some experience at Whatcom and his fighting spirit gave him chances where less aggressive players lost out. Vander Griend, Neilson, Miles and Lindsley showed up well also.

Normal Jayvees Win City League Battle; Beat Blue Ribbons

Winning their first victory in the class B city basketball league, Tuesday evening on the Y. M. C. A. floor, the Bellingham Normal Junior Varsity defeated the Blue Ribbon team 37-27. The Junior Varsity out-fought, out-played and out-scored the dairy boys during most of the game.

At the half the score was 22-11 with the Normal team in the lead. During the second half the Junior Varsity's fast passing attack worked smoothly and when the final whistle sounded, the school team had a safe 10 point lead.

Bill Frender Stars

Big Bill Frender of the Junior Varsity was the hero of the evening scoring 13 points. He was pressed by Coopridger of Blue Ribbon with 11 markers. Every member of the Normal team scored, including two substitutes. The two Neilson brothers made 12 points between them. Miles, the team's only veteran, made two field goals and a foul shot.

Basketball League In Three-way Knot

There will be plenty of fur flying next week down in the little gym when the play-off is held for the first half championship of the intramural basketball league. When the Co-op team upset the Daniels hall men last week, they mixed things up right.

The Co-op, Northwest Vikings, and Daniels hall outfits all have a lot of scoring punch and defensive ability and so it is practically a toss-up as to who will come out with the first-half flag.

A large crowd of spectators is expected to be on hand to witness these battles.

Basket Shooters Averages Low in First Day's Trial

Several Tied with Seventeen Points, the High Score of Entries

Monday was the first day of the foul-shooting contest held in the small gym. Ten persons participated in the first day's trials, with several tying for seventeen out of a possible twenty-five points.

Those who have entered the contest this far are as follows: Shenberg, who came away with 17; Lindsley, another 17-point holder; Stone, having only 13; Moscrip, shooting 14; Roessell hasn't participated yet although he has signed; Albee, the Daniels hall star, made 15; Vander Griend, the boy who won the game for the Co-op, 17; Jones, 16; Hudson, 12; Toby, the ex-Fairhaven star, tied with Moser, last year letterman, for another score of 17 points.

This will be carried on for eight weeks, making a possible score of 200 for the basket shooters.

The winner will have his name engraved on a trophy that will be presented at the end of the season.

Harlequin Five Wins Intramural Contest

Led by Harlan Jones in a fast fray the Harlequins nosed out the Men's Club, 17 to 14, as the final whistle blew in the second intramural game last Monday. Jones held the high score card of the game with ten points, while Dick Stearns, of the Men's Club, came second with six marks to his credit.

Mullen and Jones' scoring in the first half matched that of Norlin and Stearns, Men's Club mainstays, the score being 5 to 5 when the third period started. The Men's Club aggregation claimed eight fouls for the game, while the Harlequins were chalked with four.

Coopridger, Thorpe, and Masterson played good ball for the losers.

The line-up follows:

Normal	Blue Ribbon
Miles	F. Atkinson
Neilson	F. Thorpe
Freder	C. Still
Albee	G. Coopridger
Neilson	G. Masterson
Subs	Starlund and Benedict, Normal.
Referee	Earl Jewell.

A shipment of 18,000 Washington Christmas trees will leave Seattle on the Mounaleo for Honolulu tomorrow. This is the largest shipment of trees ever to leave that city.

Co-ops Beat Frosh in Thrilling Game

In the lowest scoring game of the first half, the Co-op team defeated the Frosh last night, 13 to 12. A free throw converted by Bob Zoet with about three minutes left to play proved to be the winning margin.

The game was marked by a great many fouls with two Frosh players, L. Neilson and Hager, going out of the game with four personals. The Co-op profited by the mistakes of the Frosh and converted seven free throws, while they were making only three field goals, one by Zoet and two by Starlund, substitute forward.

The two Neilson brothers were high point men for the Frosh with 5 points apiece. Starlund and Zoet looked good for the Co-op.

Daniels Hall Win In Forfeit Match

Daniels Hall won their way into a three-way first place tie in the intramural basketball league by defeating Dick Stearn's Men's club outfit 32 to 22, last evening. This gives the winners a record of five wins out of six games.

The Men's club forfeited for playing an ineligible man, but nearly upset the dope bucket by downing the strong High street squad. Near the end of the first half the winners were given a score when the club got within three points of tying the score. The half ended with the Hall ahead 18 to 15.

Arnes led the scoring while Stone tallied twelve markers for the club.

Final Week Features Intramural Play-off

The end of the first half of the intramural basketball league finds three teams tied for first place. A play-off will be held next week to determine the first half champions.

Team	W.	L.	Per.
Northwest Vikings	5	1	.833
Daniels Hall	5	1	.833
Co-op	5	1	.833
Frosh	3	3	.500
Revelers	2	4	.333
Harlequins	1	5	.167
Men's Club	0	6	.000

Daniels Hall Five Upset Dope With Win From Co-op

Rallying in the second half of the game with the Daniels Hall quintet the Co-op upset the local dope and came out with a 18-13 win last Monday night.

After being outplayed the first 15 minutes of the game the offensive work of Vander Griend started showing results and by the last two minutes of the play they were leading by a two-point margin.

This made the league a three-way tie with Daniels Hall, the Northwest Vikings, and the Co-op tied for first.

The line-up follows:
Co-op: Vander Griend, Benedict, Odell, Albee, Zoet.
Daniels Hall: Sinko, Fuller, Ames, Tomco, Blakely.
Substitutes—Daniels Hall, Hoffman, Starlund; Co-op, Toby, Wardner.

Sport Slants

By Bob Lindsley

Today, we would like to congratulate the football squad for their selection of Ray Sulkosky, Jr., as the first winner of the Northwest Viking trophy. The task of picking a man to have his name on this inspirational trophy is no easy one and we feel that the team made a fine selection.

This little Polack, 170 pounds of real fighting spirit, has probably been one of the most colorful players to ever wear the moleskins for this school. He seems to possess a gift of being able to instill pep and drive into the team whenever he is in there playing. A great little guard is the Socko, and a man who is well worthy of the title, "Most Inspirational Player of 1933."

Wow! What a hot race this intramural league has turned into. Last Monday night the Co-op threw the league leadership into a real mix-up when they upset the dope and won from Daniels Hall, 17 to 13.

This was the first defeat for the Daniels Hall boys and puts them back into a tie with the Northwest Viking and Co-op teams for first place. A play-off will now have to be held next week, and take a tip from me, folks—if you want to see a couple of real battles, all you have to do is to go down to the little gym and see these games.

For this week's hero we nominate Bud Vander Griend, that high-scoring forward of the Co-op team. It was this gentleman who defeated the league-leading Daniels Hall team for the Co-op outfit.

After being held scoreless in the first half, he came back to score nine points in the final half, thus providing the winning margin for the Co-op team. He has been scoring high all season, and by the looks of his fine floorwork, it appears that we have good varsity material in Mr. Vander Griend, of the Lynden Vander Griends, if you please.

With the W. A. A.

By Calista Simonds

Thursday saw the end of women's sports activities for the fall quarter, no games being scheduled for next week, as final tests will be the chief indoor sport during that period. The pace in interest and pep was set throughout the season by the volleyball turnouts, with hockey and soccer lagging somewhat in formation of intramural and inter-class teams. This was doubtless due to a lack of material and unsatisfactory weather conditions.

The volleyball interclass game Monday differed from last week's contests in that it was necessary to play three games, the first victory going to the freshmen by a score of 21-16. The other two games, which proved the day's victory, went to the juniors by rather small margins. This victory automatically makes the juniors, who are captained by Peggy Starlund, champions for this season.

Many things combined to prevent the hockey game Tuesday afternoon, not the least of which was the sixty-mile gale which visited our fair city. (Where have we heard that before?) The rain also contributed its share and the puppet show demanded its pound of flesh.

(and then some) in the form of ushers from the W. A. A.

There may be worse things than wind and rain. The publication from Cortland Normal school at Cortland, N. Y., carries the cold facts that the first women's hockey game of the season was played "midst snow and ice."

The freshmen soccer team "took a beating" Monday afternoon with a score of 4-0, when they played the sophomore-junior team. Although the season ends this week, this was the first inter-class soccer contest, the second one being played Wednesday afternoon and resulting in a 6-0 score in favor of the upperclassmen, thus giving this team the season's honors.

Now that the puppet show has come and gone, and the sports calendar is cleared, don't forget the W. A. A. banquet to be held tomorrow noon at Edens hall. All members are expected to attend and anyone interested and not a member is welcome.

At this time letter awards will be given and all-star team cards will be awarded.

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Next Quarter Opens Varsity Hoop Schedule

Each Quintet Is Slated for Two Contests With Viking Aggregation

The squad that is picked from the twenty-five or thirty men who have turned out for basketball will have a tough schedule starting soon after the opening of the winter quarter. Practice will continue throughout vacation although no major games have been scheduled until after the first of the year.

According to Coach Lappenbusch the schedule for the entire season has not been completed as yet and he is waiting for word from several other schools before making up the final list of games. Tentative arrangements were made with Ellensburg during football season, but up to date the report has not been confirmed.

Return Games Slated

Each team that is scheduled away from home is slated for a return encounter at a local gym. The first road trip will probably include St. Martins, Pacific Lutheran college, and Roy Sandberg's Loggers at the College of Puget Sound.

Yakima Junior college, Ellensburg Normal, and Cheney Normal are expected to be included in the other road trip of the season. Although the Vikings didn't meet the Junior college men from Yakima on the gridiron, the J. C. is likely to have a fast cage five to send out on the maple court.

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W.A.A. Has Final Meet Of Quarter

All Women in School Invited by Evelyn Neal, Chairman, To Attend

PRESIDENT FISHER EXPECTED

Odd Menu Planned by Committee, Honors To Be Awarded

Featuring fall sports, the W. A. A. will hold a banquet in the Edens hall dining room Saturday noon to terminate this quarter's activities. Chairmen of the several committees have endeavored to carry out the theme of fall sports through the affair.

Evelyn Neal, general chairman, has appointed the following people to compose the committees for the banquet. Menu, Florence Storm, chairman, Phyllis Greely; decorations, Rose Jacob, chairman, Helen Verd, Lottie Stevenson, Hazel Swisher, Aloha Genter, Marcella Hockett and Mildred Stocker; program, Lucy Van Vecden, chairman, Julia Christensen, Lois Wilson; tickets, Dolly Anderson, chairman, Elizabeth Scheuhle; publicity, June McLeod, chairman, Theona Flick.

The purpose of this banquet is to bring all the W. A. A. girls together for the conclusion of their fall activities, and to present awards that have been won throughout the quarter.

In addition to the student members, five faculty members are to be present. President C. H. Fisher will be the honor guest. Miss Ruth Weythman, soccer adviser; Miss Mildred Jewell, hockey and volleyball superintendent; Miss Lillian George, who leads the hikes, and Miss Anna Ullin are all members of the association.

Speaker Invited

In decorating, the girls are to use fall sport paraphernalia, school colors and candles to decorate the dining room. The menu will include "halfbacks," "corners," "penalties" and "roll-ins," which mean nothing at the present time to anyone except those working on the menu. An outside speaker has been invited by the program committee to speak to the gathering and toasts are to be made by various members.

The W. A. A. has invited all the women in the school to come to this luncheon. Evelyn Neal asks that anyone who wishes to come will please sign for their reservations on the W. A. A. bulletin board or see her.

Dormitory Frosh Will Give Spread

Edens hall will hold their annual Christmas breakfast Sunday morning, December 10, in the dormitory dining room. It is a tradition that the freshman girls prepare the breakfast for the sophomores and juniors while the upperclassmen are out caroling.

Helen Scott, general chairman of the breakfast, said, "I hope it will go over well because it has been a lot of work." A short program will be given between courses and following the breakfast Santa Claus will distribute gifts and rhymes from a decorated Christmas tree to each upperclassman. A huge fire in the fireplace will add to the cheeriness of the room.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY—Dec. 8.

4:00 p. m.—Rec hour in the big gym.

8:00 p. m.—I. R. C. party at the home of Miss Cummins.

SATURDAY—Dec. 9.

12:00 m.—W. A. A. banquet at Edens hall.

MONDAY—Dec. 11.

7:00 p. m.—Miss Cummins' study group in room 108.

7:30 p. m.—Social Science club meeting at Edens hall.

7:30 p. m.—Alkisiah club meeting at Edens hall.

TUESDAY—Dec. 12.

11:00 a. m.—Program by the music department in the regular assembly.

WEDNESDAY—Dec. 13.

7:30 p. m.—Blue Triangle meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

THURSDAY—Dec. 14.

4:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. meeting in room 208.

FRIDAY—Dec. 15.

11:00 a. m.—Theatrical club assembly.

Viking Luncheon Honoring Averill Given on Monday

Editor of Mount Vernon Herald Introduced to Classes By Branigan

In honor of Mr. Harry Averill, editor of the Mount Vernon Herald, and Mr. Verne Branigan, member of the board of trustees of the State Normal schools, the Northwest Viking staff is giving a 12:00 luncheon, Monday, December 11, in the club-room of the Edens Hall. Mr. Averill, introduced by Mr. Branigan, will address the news-writing classes at ten o'clock. Before the luncheon the guests will be taken on a tour of the campus.

Lois Wilson and Roberta Thygeson are general chairmen of the affair and June Larson is chairman of the invitations committee.

"The Viking staff," says Editor Julius Dornblut, Jr., "feels itself fortunate to have the opportunity to hear a newspaperman like Mr. Averill speaking on such an absorbing subject as the opportunities for a young man or woman in journalism."

Former Students Of Normal School Home for Turkey

Vacation Time Calls Teachers, Students of University To Bellingham

Among the people who partook of turkey dinner in Bellingham last week, were numerous former Normal students. Sixteen came from the University of Washington.

They were George Nolte, who was freshman officer here last year; Bill Sells, once sports editor of the Viking; William Fisher, who had as his week-end guest Bill King, of Texas; John Kienast and Richard Smith, who were here in 1931, and are now on the varsity squad of the University; Robert Roberts, Katherine Mounter, and Deborah Altose who were active in the drama circles of the campus; Alice Livesey, who had as her guest Miss Thomas, from the University.

Others from the "U" were Helen Wahl, Charles Halbert, Bruce Kibble, Joyce Pfueller, Gale Pfueller, Paul Wells, Jr., Janet McArthur and David Morse.

Program by Hobby Clubs Given Today

The Intermediate Grade Children Present Varied Program in Assembly

DEMONSTRATIONS OFFERED

Drama, Rhythms, and Science Among Seven Clubs

Each Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p. m., seven hobby clubs of the intermediate grades of the Campus school meet to carry on their special selected activities. In order that the children might have the opportunity to work with others of various ages and might develop interests started in the class rooms that would otherwise be neglected, these hobby clubs were organized last year. The present seven clubs consist of activities in typewriting, science, cooking, industrial arts, rhythms, and drama. Each child belongs to one group, making the selection at the beginning of every quarter. Activities offered in the different groups depend upon the desires of the children and the accommodations available.

Demonstration Given

In order that other pupils might know what goes on during this hour each week, demonstrations were given this morning in the Campus school assembly by the various groups. Members of the typewriting club began the program by demonstrating some of their activities. Using a drug store setting, the science group gave an exhibition of flashlight powder, sparklers, explosives ammonia, and glass bending. An oral report of the cooking club was given, after which the industrial arts members displayed stuffed and wooden toys they have made. "Old King Cole" was presented by the girls' division of the rhythm group and the boys executed stunts and tumbling acts. Concluding the events was the short skit "Grumpy" by the drama club.

All groups are composed of pupils of both sexes, except the rhythms group, and these are separated because of the different interests. Interest is keen, and some of the best learning takes place during these periods, according to Miss Pearl Merriman, fourth grade teacher in the Campus school.

Alkisiah Club Has Christmas Affair

Twenty little stockings hanging in a row over the fireplace was the sight that greeted the eyes of the Alkisiah club members when they entered the Blue room of Edens hall Monday evening, December 4. The occasion was a Christmas party for the girls, with Miss Gertrude Longley and Miss Florence Johnson as honored guests.

The Christmas spirit pervaded throughout the party, especially with the icicle covered Christmas tree and the grab bag, where each girl received a gift. Games were played and the stocking bags filled with candy were presented at the close of the meeting. Five new members were present and by way of initiation were given various stunts to perform.

Catherine Hurby was general chairman; decorations, Itasca Runge and Helen Verd; games, Evelyn Ling; refreshments and clean-up, Virginia Paulson and Florence Strom.

Governor Speaks on Financing Education

(Continued from Page One)

minimized or eliminated, but there is no assurance of an immediate gain in tax payments. I mention this because I think it is something we should have in mind."

Regarding the subject of common school education the governor said the state's public school system, through the enactment of the last session of the equalization program and emergency business tax has passed through the depression and now stands out as one of the foremost systems in the country. The cost of the state's public school system has been reduced to less than \$20,000,000. Five years ago the cost exceeded \$29,000,000. This reduction was accomplished without impairing the efficiency of childhood and

Lutheran Students Attend Conference

Representatives from the Bellingham Normal chapter of the Lutheran Student association who attended the Northwest district conference of the Lutheran Student association were: Grace Moller, Marian Wells, and Elmer Lindquist. The conference was held in Moscow, Idaho, last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The last meeting of this quarter will be held Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 sharp at the First Lutheran church on the corner of High and Maple streets. A good program is planned. All Lutheran students are urged to come.

Moderation Is Asked By Nation's President

(Continued from Page One)

cise statement. "It is very straightforward. The president faces the situation honestly and squarely in an effort to avoid the evils that existed both before and during prohibition."

Miss Nora B. Cummins, head of the social science department, sees in the proclamation a plea for real temperance, also an effort to secure for the government the money now going into illicit trade channels.

If your reporter may express an opinion, I consider it a direct challenge to American youth for temperance. Although the power to direct this new freedom will not rest in our hands immediately, the near future will bring its responsibilities. It is for us to be prepared.

Fashion's Fancies

By BETH HANKINS

Today let us look at the redhead—the type of woman who is almost a tradition in America but who until this winter has been disregarded by designers and fashion writers. This season she has been set up on a golden pedestal and designers and dyers have gotten their heads together and have created colors and styles for the redhead alone. Some of the results of these conferences are enumerated below.

A new bronze color for the auburn haired woman has appeared. It is smart in a happy wool campus frock or street dress and is strangely becoming only to this type of woman. The model I have in mind is cut on the new beltless plan, fitting snugly at the waistline and broadening out into wide shoulder lines. A wide collar of the box-pleat type finishes the neckline with a chic touch. Brilliant buttons are found on the collar back as fasteners.

For evening this new color is smart in an "almost-backless" crinkled crepe gown with four-deep tulle sleeves in the same color as a dainty feminine touch. It is high in

front—finished with a silver band at the throat, which widens, descending in a drop-collar at the back. At the waistline at each side a narrow belt comes toward the front, meeting in a modernistic angular buckle. The skirt is cut on angular bars lengthwise, adding height to the short woman and taking it away from the tall woman.

Black is the redhead's best flatterer. She can wear it and be chic, or shy, or vivacious—in fact assume any mood she chooses, while to other types of women it is merely "another dress." The effect she assumes depends upon her other color harmony. For evening, black finished with silver, orange, or emerald is flattering to the "copper" type of redhead. Black trimmed with white, is best for the redhead who has trouble with her colors, because she never knows just what effect the different artificial lights will have upon her hair and complexion.

Redhead, don't be afraid of colors—ask for your color—insist that it be correct, for this season you are the designer's darling!

Christmas Tea Will Be Given At Edens

Everything is in readiness for the Christmas tea that the girls of Edens hall are giving in honor of the faculty Sunday afternoon. This is the second tea that the dormitory girls have given acting as hostesses for the faculty.

Committees working on the tea are: Decorations, Marydel Conrad, chairman, assisted by Mildred Beers, Ruth Gordon, June McLeod, Ethel Mae Swanson, Julia Christensen, Pearl Dverseth and Sue Harlow; invitations, Evelyn Neal, chairman, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Brock and Peggy Davidson; program, Marie de Gallier, chairman, assisted by Constance Ingerson and Molly Pearl; refreshments, Thelma Thompson, chairman, assisted by Florence Strom and Mayme MacIntosh.

American Legion To Enact Benefit Play

Poor children in the city of Bellingham will welcome the funds which will help them to get through this winter when the American Legion gives their benefit play Friday night, December 8. The play "Seven Days", by Mary Roberts Rinehart, will be given at the Whatcom High School auditorium and will begin at 8:30. Mr. M. B. Byron is in charge of the direction of the play and also plays a character in the show. During the course of the evening there will be a Christmas tree for the special benefit of the children present and gifts will be distributed to them.

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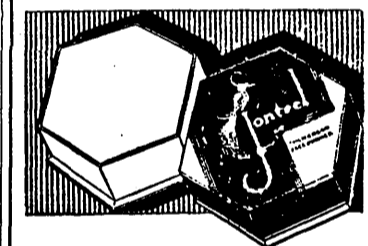
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