

Millikan Elected Student President

League Women Plan Original Penguin Prom

Women's Informal To Be Held Saturday in Ballroom of Leopold Hotel

Sara Jamieson Chairman

All Girls in School Invited to Attend Quarterly Dance

Found! The definition of a penguin—a friendly bird of the Antarctic region, under whose eye the girls of this school and their invited escorts will have the time of their young lives at the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel, Saturday, January 9, at 9 p. m.

Sara Jamieson is general chairman of this quarter's Women's league informal, which is featured as the Penguin Prom. Smashing all precedent, the girls from Edens hall are invited Sara Jamieson to attend, making it truly an all-school function.

The ladies do the inviting for this traditional function, and fill their programs by exchanging dances with friends, but the young men are expected to take over the responsibility for the transportation and refreshments.

Girls who desire to go must sign immediately on the bulletin board in the main hall. Johnny Miller's peppy orchestra is going to furnish the rhythm for the trippers of the light fantastic. Delicious punch will be served during the evening.

The following committees are working to make the affair a grand success: decorations, Connie Ingerson and Letha Kirk, chairmen, Maxine Iddins, Evelyn Larson and Hazel Swisher; programs, Mayre Louise Harrison, chairman, Helen Griffith, and Mary Stearns; refreshments, Nancy Jane Smith, chairman, Elsie Jensen, and Hazel Mayo.



Normal Hoopsters To Engage Frosh In Game Tonight

Tubby Graves' Squad Has Edge In Report on Comparative Game Scores

Coach Tubby Graves' Washington Frosh have a decided edge over the Vikings in the basketball tilt tonight, according to Coach Charles Lappenbusch. His conclusion was reached by comparing past scores of both teams. The scores by which the Husby Babes lost to both the other Normal schools were much closer than Viking tri-normal engagements.

The Frosh team at present has not had the same starting lineup in any two of their games. Coach Tubby Graves has been switching his team to find a winning combination, but to date the Frosh have failed to bring home laurels.

Lappenbusch intends to start his present starting lineup in that contest, but they will be playing under a handicap, tired from the game Thursday night. Coach Lappenbusch especially fears the ability of the elongated center whom the Frosh are supposed to have.

President Goes To Legislature

Fisher Addresses Rotary Club on Principles of Education Monday Noon

President C. H. Fisher left Wednesday for Olympia to speak for the Bellingham Normal before the legislature. Among the items of interest to the school which are to be considered are the biennium budget, the building appropriation and changing the name of the school.

Monday noon Mr. Fisher addressed the Rotary club on "Principles of Education in Democracy." He expressed the belief that the public schools are the nation's hope from the standpoint of democracy and that they are the most important factor in making democracy a success.

He advocated equal educational opportunities for all from the kindergarten to the university, with particular attention given to individual needs. In his opinion, this form of education should be financed by the federal government.

Musical Art Lecture In Assembly Tuesday

The application of correlated sound and color will be the theme of Dudley Crafts Watson's music-picture symphony lecture in assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 5.

As a result of many years of study in the fields of art and music Mr. Watson, lecturer for the Fine Arts department of A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, has recently perfected these programs. He maintains that every tone has its related color and that this is the relationship between art and music.

The assembly will be held at 1:30 to 3:00 instead of the regular hour, omitting all 2 o'clock classes.

Editors To Broadcast

Fourteen College Editors To Speak on Radio

Fourteen college editors including Joe Connor, editor of the U. of W. Daily, will speak over KOMO and a nation wide NBC network Saturday, at 3 p. m. They will discuss student opinions on current campus questions.

Those editors who will be included on the program will represent Stanford, California, Cornell, Chicago, Michigan, Yale, Princeton, Louisiana State, Minnesota, William and Mary, College of New York City, Columbia, and Vassar.

Albers, Zambas Are Elected In Klipsun Contest

Students Are Voted Most Popular On the Campus At Election Held Yesterday

Large Percentage Votes

Prizes Awarded Victorious Pair By Annual

Christine Albers and Tony Zambas have been selected as the most popular woman and man, respectively, on the campus. This was the result of the election held yesterday, sponsored by Normal's annual, the Klipsun.

Winners Are Prominent

Miss Albers is prominent in school affairs. She has been acting president of the student body this quarter, vice-president for four quarters, and school pianist for several years. Last year she won the state piano contest sponsored by the Women's Music club. Miss Albers, born at Lynden, is a graduate of Whatcom high school in Bellingham. This is her thirteenth quarter at Normal.

Zambas, the most popular man, is a basketball letterman from last year. He turned out for track in the spring, and is a member of the basketball squad this year. Zambas hails from Raymond. This is his fourth quarter in school.

Vote Is Heavy

The man candidates, nominated by ballot, were Art Bagley, Bud Vander Griend, and Tony Zambas; the woman candidates were Christine Albers, Connie Ingerson, and Louise Schulz. Of the 500 voting in the election, 400 cast ballots in the popularity contest.

Miss Albers will be awarded a box of candy, and Zambas a half year's subscription to Esquire, magazine for men. Their pictures will be featured in the 1935 Klipsun.

This is the third annual contest sponsored by the Klipsun. Two years ago the winners were Doris McElmon and Vernon Leatha. Last year Harriet Rickerson and Otto Finley were selected.

Week-end Vacation Dates Are Changed

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions, the Viking week-end party has been postponed until February 15, 16 and 17. The party, originally planned for February 1, 2, and 3, will be held at the Mount Baker club cabin at Glacier.

The entertainment and invitation committee, Ralph Shenenberger, chairman, Bob Lindsley, and Nancy Smith, will issue printed invitations. On the food committee are Maxine Mickle, chairman, Joan Hoppe, and Margaret Morse. Transportation is in charge of Phil Campbell.

Former Normal Students Have Parts in WSC Play

Two former students of the Normal school now attending Washington State college have parts in the school play there, "Big Hearted Herbert." Katherine Bowden has the lead and Rhoda Le Cocq a leading character part.

Miss Bowden was a member of the Bellingham Normal Drama club and both girls are ex-members of the Viking staff.

Adult Education To Be Made More Available

That adult education will become a regular function of the public school system throughout the country within the next decade, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Lyman Bryson, professor of Education at Teachers' college, Columbia university. He spoke at an education forum of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Men's Club Informal Will Be Broadcast Over Local Station

Music Will Be Furnished By Ken Roberson's Orchestra In Crystal Ballroom

The Men's club informal will be held in the Crystal ballroom at the Leopold hotel, Saturday evening, February 2. Ken Roberson's orchestra will furnish the music. The program will last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Invitations have also been sent to the movie stars, Loretta Young, Clark Gable, and Jack Oakie.

The dance program will be broadcast to those who are unable to attend from 9 to 10 through the courtesy of radio station KVOS. However, the Men's club will furnish its own announcer.

The committee in charge is: Mon Orloff, chairman, Don Richardson, and Emil Starlund.

Tickets will be on sale all day Friday.

Football Made Topic At Board Meeting

Members Consider Legion's Offer To Sponsor Games

Football was the main topic of discussion at the Wednesday meeting of the Board of Control. The American Legion's offer to sponsor one or more of next fall's games was considered and Gordon Richardson was appointed to contact them. In the tentative schedule, the season opens October 5 with a University of BC game and ends with the Viking homecoming tussle against Ellensburg on November 16. Joe Hager was placed in charge of the quarter social to be held by the board, January 14, at Normalstad, at which time various policies of the school will be discussed.

This week's meeting was the final one for the outgoing members, Vice-president Christine Albers, Anabel Keller, and Ralph Shenenberger.

PTA To Sponsor New Family Film

Members of the Whatcom high school Parent-Teacher association are sponsoring the film "The Little Minister," which is to be shown at the Mount Baker theater from January 7 to January 9.

Twenty-five per cent of the money from all the tickets purchased through the association will go to the association's treasury. "Part of the proceeds will be used for welfare work," stated Mrs. Al Mercy, who has charge of the affair.

Katharine Hepburn, who gained fame in "Morning Glory" and "Little Women," will play the lead in "The Little Minister."

Alkisiah Members Hear Moffatt Speak in Past

That the Normal school campus was set aside as a bird sanctuary in 1922 as a memorial to Miss Baker, a former teacher and adviser to the Alkisiah club, was included in a talk on the history of the club by Miss Moffatt at a recent meeting. Thus it is unlawful to kill or harm a bird on this campus.

The Alkisiah club first came into existence in 1899, and was known as the Alcott society.

The club is planning to have a pin, featuring golden arrowheads.

Hard Fought Campaign Brings 80% of Student Body to Polls To Choose Leaders for Year

Election Winners

President—Gordon Millikan
Vice-President—Nancy Jane Smith
Rep., Position 1—Oscar Svarlein
Rep., Position 2—Louise Schulz
Faculty Representative—Dr. E. A. Bond
Klipsun Popularity—Womah, Christine Albers Man, Tony Zambas

Luncheon Will Be Sponsored

Organized Clubs Will Sponsor Luncheons For Speakers

Gordon Millikan was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheons at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Inter-club council. He will be assisted by Sarah Jamieson, president of Inter-club council. It was suggested that the different clubs be given a list of the names of assembly speakers, so that they might voice their preference.

Only a small number were present at the meeting. Miss Jamieson pointed out that if a representative of a club misses two consecutive meetings that club will no longer remain approved.

Students Take Part In Guild Production

Included in the cast of the Theatre Guild play, Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," presented January 30 and 31 and February 1 at the Guild Playhouse, are a number of Normal students. Marye Louise Harrison, Virginia George, Denton Hatfield, and Marshall Bacon, present students, and Dorothy Burchette, Norman Burchette, Margaret Klein and Florence Cole, former students, have parts in the production.

Dr. Arthur Hicks and Mrs. Ruth Burnet of the English department recently received positions in the Theatre Guild organization, Dr. Hicks as dramatic critic and Mrs. Burnet as publicity director of the Guild News.

Joint Recital Features "Chimes of Normandy"

Miss Mary Teitsworth, who is to appear in assembly here next Friday in a joint recital with Miss Marguerite Bitters, pianist, sang the leading soprano role in "Chime of Normandy" opposite Lawrence Tibbett while still in high school.

Both musicians are Californians. Miss Teitsworth has sung since childhood. Upon leaving school she co-starred with singers such as Tito Schipa and Claudia Muzio as a member of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company.

Hilton Recovering From Operation at St. Josephs

Marjory Hilton, Normal school student, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday, January 27, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Hilton is from Centralia and has been attending the Normal school since the fall quarter of 1934. Miss Bryant, assistant school nurse, reports that Miss Hilton is recovering quickly.

Nancy Jane Smith Victor in Race For Vice President's Chair On Control Board

Svarlien Defeats Martin

Louise Schulz Will Represent the Women of School

By Julius Dornblut Jr.

Gordon Millikan was elected president of the Associated Students by a large majority over Gordon Richardson yesterday in one of the most spirited elections ever held on the WSNS campus. Approximately 80 per cent of the students voted.

Nancy Jane Smith won a close race over Robert Hartley for the vice-presidency, while Oscar Svarlien and Louise Schulz each obtained a seat on the Board of Control for four quarters. Agnes Martin and Blanche Pearce were the other two candidates up for election.

Bond Chosen

Dr. E. A. Bond was again chosen as a faculty member of the board. Dr. Bond has held this position for many years. He was given a majority over Miss Emma Erickson.

Starting with crack-up speeches in assembly two weeks ago, punctuated with a pre-primary tea and innumerable bull sessions, the campaign wound up in a heated rally Wednesday night. In this last minute fray both presidential aspirants Millikan and Richardson repaired their battered fences, disowned certain backers.

Objection Voiced

Previous to the election, winner Millikan objected to having his name placed before the voters at the same time and on the same ballot as the Klipsun popularity contest candidates. Strangely enough, unless he moves, objector Millikan will have to be reminded daily of this by housebrother Tony Zambas—winner of the male popularity contest.

Organization of Court To Be Broached For Faculty's Approval

To be presented to the faculty meeting February 5 for ratification, the constitution for the proposed Senior Honor court has been drawn up by the following student committee: Clyde Kendall, chairman, Harry Winsor, Sterling McPhail and Gordon Millikan. They worked in collaboration with President C. H. Fisher, H. C. Ruckmick, W. H. Marquis and V. H. Hoppe of the faculty.

The constitution for the judiciary organization provides for five members, two selected by the faculty, two selected by secret ballot by the school at large, and the president of the senior class, who is automatically a member.

The court would promote greater co-operation among students, control social functions and regulate matters not usually brought to the notice of the faculty.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 1.
4:00—Rec hour.
8:00—W club smoker in the little gym.

Saturday, Feb. 2.
1:00—WAA hike to Lake Padden.
9:00—Men's club dance at Crystal ballroom of the Leopold Hotel.

Tuesday, Feb. 5.
1:30—Dudley Crafts Watson in Assembly.
8:00—Ellensburg basketball game at Whatcom high.

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HUEY P. COMPOSES
PREXY FOR BENNY
COMMUNISM!
DUES

By Syd Lines

TODAY carries the latest laugh on that American court-jester, Huey P. Long, when it published last week a story on the southerner's latest bid for publicity. Huey has written two marvelous new songs. The first, believe it, beloved, is a college song which he called in his own original style, "Hello, Tennessee." Intended to spur the Louisiana State team on to victory over Tennessee university in their nationally publicized football struggle, Long's initial Wagnerian attempt went by the board when the Louisiana band could not afford the trip and therefore the song was not sung at the game. Louisiana, as you recall, was defeated.

The second classic which, according to Huey, is a sure-fire national hit, bears the title "Every Man a King." This royal phrase implies the completing "—but only Huey dictator."

Like other great writers such as Schubert, Brahms, and Beethoven, Huey required inspiration for this masterpiece. So he arose early one morning at 6 o'clock and listened to the birdies chirp.

That crack about the weather information was the second good one prexy has gotten off in assembly.

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The staff of the Northwest Viking wishes to congratulate the winners of the election yesterday. May they be able to raise this school to a new high level in their duties on the Board of Control.

New Definition Is Found

It is a timeworn saying that when a dog bites a man, that's news. This may be a very fine definition for news outside of school life, but it doesn't cover the ground as completely as it might. For the colleges of the United States we would like to suggest the following definition: "When 72 per cent of the associated students vote in a primary college election—that is news."

For the last few years the interest shown here in student elections has been near its lowest ebb. Forty-two per cent of the associated students voted in last year's primaries, and only 48 per cent were interested enough to go to the polls in the finals. Along came this election and bang, things started popping right and left, aided somewhat by the usual amount of mud-slinging. Perhaps also the ideas so freely expressed in Political Highlights helped arouse political feeling. Still another possibility is that the appearance of two women on the presidential horizon had the desired effect of dividing the school.

Whatever the reason, 72 per cent (over 450 students) voted in last Thursday's primaries. Although even that is not as many as should have been interested, the 72 per cent vote is high enough to excel election records for many years past.

Did we see you at the basketball game last evening?

Does This Explain It?

Excluding the split vote theory already advanced as to why both women prexy candidates were eliminated in the primaries, we suggest that the wrong technique was employed by the women to get the votes. About 10 years ago the same question confronted the voters, (a woman or a man president) but the associated students as a whole did not know about the situation until they visited the polls. At that time it was permissible to nominate sticker candidates, and the women made good use of the opportunity afforded them. The campaign slogan was "Shall 100 rule 1000?", and results were conclusive—favoring the 1000. Rush demand for aspirins, men's style.

Truly high-schoolish was the stuffing of the Klipsun contest ballot box with a man's name appearing as the most popular woman on the campus. Shall we consult our psychology instructors, or perhaps—?

Committee Not Scotch

Probably fewer than fifty couples will be at the Men's club dance next month, yet the committee in charge plan to make it a big affair. Fifty-two dollars apparently makes no impression on those who arranged for an orchestra. Can it be that the only club which includes all the men of the school can not find a more profitable way to spend money, collected quarterly, than through expenditure such as this?

Publicity Stunt?



'Round and About

In the corridors:

A profusion of vari-colored smocks . . . Next in order will probably be old-fashioned gingham aprons . . . Someone loudly moaning about the "tremendous amount of dirty politics" . . . we know not whether it was national, local, or school politics, but we have definite ideas on the subject.

Oscar Starlund and Monford Orloff sauntered into the editorial rooms of the Northwest Viking Tuesday admittedly seeking publicity, so here it is.

It seems that Orloff is an exceptionally good talker, (says Starlund), so he sought out the town's broadcasting station and practiced his art on its officials, winning his way into their hearts and practically talking himself into a job. Anyway the outcome of all this is that for an hour the Men's club dance will be heard over the air, with KVOS footing the bills. That is talking, Orloff!

And then, have you heard about the man who was in such straitened circumstances, that he was all bent over from hard work?

What's What

The outstanding scribble in this week's fashion notebook was Maxine Iddins' black tunic with red plaid skirt and trim. Smart, and the very thing for campus or street wear.

How do you like Tommy Keene's brown and cream checked scarf? Dashing and rather naive for a man, you say? Yes, and they are all the rage in the fashion centers where they know what's what!

Navies are coming into their own—more than ever before. Fashion experts everywhere are heralding a navy blue spring. Gowns in varying degrees of dressiness are being shown in navy, and accessories of every description are smartest in that color.

To prove this spring's navy sweep they are showing pastel tones in frocks, with navy accessories, something never before done. From an exclusive gown establishment in Los Angeles comes this statement: "Navy supersedes all other colors in importance for spring." Think about that for awhile, and the result will be a costume in navy for the nearing season.

It's June in January—or at least that's what two Normal co-eds must have thought when they took a 15-minute dip last week in the icy waters of our own Lake Waldo, formerly known as Waldo field. The bathers wore galoshes to protect them from crabs and things, and carried an umbrella apparently for no reason at all. Marye Louise Harrison and Maxine Iddins are the mermaids.

Boys—Attention

Scene I at School

"Of course I'm going to the Women's league informal. (Didn't I rate a new gown for the occasion?) Will you trade a dance with me? (Gosh, I hope she does. This fellow is the hardest guy to get dances for!) Oh, that's too bad. Well, if someone cancels a dance let me have it, will you? By the way, who are you taking? Chuck Notsot? (What was that about this being my lucky day!) You certainly ought to have a nifty time. (She'll be lucky if he takes her out for a coca-cola afterwards.) Well, I have to dash. See you there!

Scene II at the Dance

"Here we are dancing at last. (I thought we'd never make it.) Thanks a million for the corsage. I've never had a gardenia before. (Why Bob dances loads better than I remembered!) We're trading the next dance with Charlotte and Jerry. How's the weather up there? (Off my feet, you big Swede!) No, it didn't hurt at all. Doesn't the time go fast? (I wish I hadn't exchanged so many dances.) Intermision already? (If I drink any more punch I'll founder for sure.) Aren't you glad it didn't rain tonight? (It would have ruined my slippers if it had.) Don't you love these moonlight waltzes? (After all, this is a waltz, not a rhumba!) Darn shame this is the last dance. (I had a much better time than I expected.) Here comes Jimmy with our wraps. (Hope to heaven we go somewhere afterwards.) Oh, I really don't care where we go. (The heck I don't!) You say we're going to the Shell? Oh-h-h-h Bob!"

More of This

Peas porridge hot
 Peas porridge cold
 Peas porridge in the pot
 Nobody wants any!

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn,
 (He always was conceited.)
 The sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn.
 (As if you could do any good.)

Silver Screen Reviews

All the good old days of the gay '90s—the bicycle built for two, the rustle of bustles—are featured in "Sweet Adeline" at the Mount Baker this week-end. We find Irene Dunne leading this tale of New York and Hoboken which is chucked full of the atmosphere of the period. You'll like it!

Three guesses—who are England's favorites for the past year? According to a popular vote that was taken, George Arliss takes the blue ribbon for the gentlemen, with Clark Gable second and Wallace Beery third. Norma Shearer appears to be the feminine screen star of the year followed by Marie Dressler and Greta Garbo.

Thirty thousand dollars for a shot that stays on the screen for 15 seconds . . . a scene depicting the horrors of the Black Hole of Calcutta is a feature of the thrilling story of the man who conquers India, and the woman he loved, "Clive of India."

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Should the time come when Jello needs a starring artist to replace Jack Benny . . .

No, the country isn't going to the bow-wows. Not, at least, as long as we have such fine, upstanding, patriotic organizations as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The latter included a resolution in their national political platform recommending the deportation or imprisonment of radicals and reds. Now the convention holders are instituting a drive to rid the country of communism. (Ditto the KKK.)

Old mad rumor has it that the also fine, upstanding, school-spirited W club has started a drive against communism here on the hilltop. So the school won't go to the dogs after all. What a relief!

And another laugh on the Vikings. Tuesday morning's notice on the bulletin board began "Due to uncertain . . ." Smile. (The secret . . . It is journalistically incorrect to begin a sentence with "due to.") Now snicker.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Nancy Jane Smith

The Grandpop of all the South American universities is the U of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru. It came into existence during the good old days of 1551.

Moving in on Davy Jones, the U of Miami biology students have under-water class on the bottom of Biscayne bay.

Professor Howard Preston of the U of Washington thinks that knitters are all right in their place but he . . .

The maximum number of eclipses that can occur during a single year will take place during 1935. The combination of these seven eclipses will not reoccur for 55 decades. Take head, ye perusers of Plattology, of wonders of the year.

A prized possession of the College of the City of New York has a huge alarm clock especially designed

to stop banquet speakers at the end of their allotted twenty minutes. Might we suggest that a similar contraption be devised for use at assemblies. . . . does not enjoy lecturing to a group of females who are muttering to themselves "knit two, purl two."

Astronomers of Carnegie Institution are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. Paging Dr. E. A. Bond.

The handwriting on the wall waxed poetic recently. Found on the Viking office blackboard was:

Who has that fiery manner?
 Who has that eagle eye?
 Who has that stonewall sternness
 that makes reporters cry?
 Who has that heart of concrete?
 Who has all this and more?
 The victims of his tyranny
 All shout, "THE EDITOR!"
 (It sounds rawther Patsyish to we'uns.)

Via ad Libertatem

Because millions of copies of Liberty are sold weekly at the news stands, many should be interested in the political nature of this magazine. Even W.S.N.S. students probably read it more frequently than they do such publications as American Mercury, New Republic, and Scribners.

Though my memory may be somewhat hazy, I believe Liberty started out as a competitor of Collier's. It contained similar subject matter until Bernarr MacFadden purchased it with some of the money he had gained telling and re-telling the 'old story of the Great Sacrifice for the edification of adolescent school girls and fat, romance-starved matrons. The mighty-biceped physical culturist, who justifies mass starvation with a version of the doctrine, "survival of the fittest," has since utilized Liberty as a vehicle to disseminate his own congenial political beliefs.

In the February 2 issue appears red baiting which would make Hearst blush for envy. An interview with Mathew Woll brings forward facts of the red menace. According to this labor leader, longshore strikes and anti-war congresses are a part of a plot to overthrow the government. (The reader may be interested in learning that Mathew Woll, besides being connected with the A.F. of L. is also vice president of the National Civic Federation, through which organization Nazi anti-semitic propaganda, imported to this country by George Sylvester Viereck, was distributed. Viereck, from whom Liberty readers may soon expect an article, is charged by John L. Spivak on good evidence with being a paid Nazi agent.)

Another phase of MacFadden's attitude is his open-armed acceptance of Russian emigres Kropotkin and Razivill, both of whom wrote for the latest issue.

But Liberty's political line is most clearly drawn in its editorials. "Communist agitators in our public schools—hang the traitors," shrieks MacFadden, trying to make a few idealists the scapegoats for our present predicaments. These words might have been taken from the mouth of a German prototype, Goebbels, who was also successful in obscuring real issues.

Looking Thru

Hie thee, Comrades! Nay, fear not—'tis but the combined Shakespearean and communistic influences which hath come o'er me—Between "Twelfth Night" and all the election twaddle, me thinks I am almost undone—Ho, Ho! Thou shouldst surely have seen demure Hazel Winsor struggling courageously to stifle a bad case of the hiccoughs in psych class—and 'twas so early in the day too, for such behavior—Verily, I most did split at June Weeks giving her feet the air in Women's league assembly—It must be sad indeed to suffer with corns or maybe 'twas the dread epidemio-phytosis—Was thou at the roller-skating party 't'other 'eve?—most comic happenings there—Arne Johnson, Gene Waara and Don Holder did take there skating in many sittings—down—in that unity there was no strength—Johnnie Yarr is the humblest of fellows—he did accept the prize with falling flat upon his face—Mistress Miriam Howie—there's a buxom wench—lost dignity and equilibrium by sitting smack upon the terra—but gallant William Ames was close at hand to lend his manly strength to aid in her recovery—'tis said the fair Phyllis Plummer doth go about with her beauty marred—one eye-brow and lash burnt to cinders—and not from stoking the furnace either!—Ladd Shangle is a thoughtful youth upon occasion—observe how he doth cautiously chuck books into the chute in the reserve room and then doth tip-toe out—Phillip Crimmins certainly doth a mean caper—he hath developed a novel manner of holding a lady in the dance—Farewell, friends—I am off to play "Sardines"—intriguing game—inquire of the Viking crowd if you would play.

A Common Faith

A COMMON FAITH, by John Dewey. The Terry Lectures. Yale University Press. 1934. 87 pp. \$1.50.

This little book is based upon a series of lectures delivered at Yale university on the Terry Foundation for "Lectures on Religion in the Light of Science and Philosophy." The Foundation allows its lecturers the utmost freedom of expression. Such well known figures as Robert A. Millikan and Herbert S. Jennings have previously lectured under its auspices.

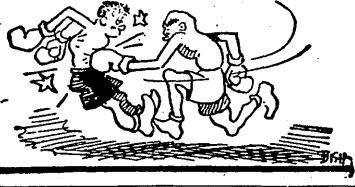
Dr. Dewey's book will be eagerly welcomed by the many who have wished for some statement from him specifically concerning religion. Despite its brevity few will be disappointed in the work. Dr. Dewey makes a distinction between religion and the "quality religious." A religion "always signifies a special body of beliefs and practices having some kind of institutional organization, loose or tight." Religions, thus defined, and the "quality religious" are not to be reconciled for the latter, according to Dr. Dewey, is "any activity pursued in behalf of an ideal and against obstacles and in spite of threat of personal loss because of conviction of its general and enduring value."

Dr. Dewey believes it to be desirable that this "quality religious" or "religious spirit" be divorced from these doctrinal organizations with their "historic encumbrances" (including supernatural notions and relations) and transferred to something more practical and realistic in nature. Those who are familiar with Dr. Dewey's long and earnest association with many organizations designed, one way or another, for social and economic betterment, will perhaps have a better understanding of the implications of his "common faith."

It is impossible not to admire the temperate fashion in which the book is written. Dr. Dewey has set forth his views upon religion with great clarity, simplicity, and even piety. His humanitarian altruism and idealism may not find favor with certain dogmatic individuals but for the liberal-minded the book should be of extraordinary import.

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Husky Babes Tonight

Viking Sports



Southpaw-Bartons
Contest Thursday

What's The Score

By Bob Lindsley

Cheney Is Good Peterson, Rubensdorf Star

Cheney 50, Bellingham 16! It looks as though Cheney has a great team this year. We can't believe that the Vikings are that far below the usual caliber of tri-normal basketball. It seems that the Savages are a team that is playing Coast conference ball, batting in a tri-normal league.

In Resbendorf and Peterson, Coach Reese has a pair of men that could well be playing for most any of the Northern universities this season. In all the years we've watched basketball we've never seen anyone who could drop in the long shots with such unerring accuracy as these two men do.

Crucial Game Due Bartons vs. Portsiders

A hot fight is going on in the intramural league this half between the Portsiders and Bartons to see who will be the ones to play the Northwest Vikings in the play-off for the championship. To date these teams have each won five straight games with no defeats.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be the pay-off when these two teams clash in a game in which the hopes of one or the other will take a hard fall. These two teams are evenly matched and should provide a fast game.

The chances of the boys from Bartons to win will depend on their ability to stop Meyer, southpaw center, who has been hitting the basket pretty regularly of late and has developed into a real scoring threat. However, Bartons expects to win by means of a fast, short-passing attack with the Jacobsens, Turk, and Severins on the scoring ends.

Remember, 4 o'clock, Thursday, February 7.

Our nomination for the most thankless job in school is that of refereeing the intramural league. In our estimation there are none better than Coach Sam Carver for this job.

It's a Toss-up, Folks Pick Your Own Winner

"—and in this corner, ladeez and gentz, we have One and one-half punch Guglomo, the pride of Daniels, at 170 pounds, Let 'er go!"

That, folks, is just the announcer clearing the deck for the main event of the W club slugfest tonight in the little gym. This main event between Daniels' "black skelter" and Jim Miller has the fans in a quandry trying to pick the winner. Both boys pack a hefty sock and can take it. That is all that's necessary to provide the battle of the century, and the return of million dollar gates. Who wants to challenge the winner?

Here and there—There are some who would like to see an all-star intramural team play the Varsity. If they do, my money is on the varsity at any odds you name... Bill DeVries, Northwest Viking forward, looks just about like the class of the league in that position... The smoker tonight should provide some real thrills unless the boys are in a sleeping mood... Carver has been put out of four games in a row for four personals.

Viking Quintet Smothered By Savages 48-19

Norsemen Outclassed by Larger Team's Display of Speed And Shooting

Cheney Forwards Star

Zambas, Carver, Stutz Impress as Viking Standouts

Displaying a fast passing attack and some dead-eye shooting the Cheney Savages last night trounced the Viking five 48-19 at the Whatcom Hi gym. The Norsemen were outclassed from the outset by the bigger and faster Savages who seemed bent on rolling up as large a total as possible, and relentlessly pursued their task.

The game opened rather slowly with both teams checking carefully. Carver, center, put the Vikings into an early lead by opening the scoring with a clean shot from mid-court, and it seemed for a while as if the Vikings might hold their own. But as the minutes flew by the Cheney side of the score began soaring with Helton, classy forward, soon leading them to 21-9 half time score.

Second Half Fast

In the second half, the fast Cheney forwards, Helton and Peterson continued their effective battery against the Viking basket. Kerns, guard, also tickled the twine for several points with some shots from out in the open. Zambas, Viking guard, gave the Normal rooters a flutter of hope now and then with his offensive drive, while Stutz was taken out of the game on fouls.

For the Vikings, Carver and Zambas each dropped in six tallies, besides playing nice floor games. Stutz' defensive play in the backcourts was impressive, especially his ball hounding and recoveries off the backboard.

Savages Too Big

The aggressiveness of the Savages, their effective passing and chiefly their advantage in size spelled doom for the Vikings from the outset. With "Midget" Eustace, 6 ft. 7 in., center playing the role of "feeder", the two fast forwards were able to continue beating their telling tatum on the Viking nets during the entire fracas.

In a rough and tumble preliminary tussle the Northwest Vikings humbled the Daniels hall five to the tune of 34-11, with Hager and Bolton leading the way.

Summary:

Cheney 48 Bellingham 19
Peterson 11.....F..... Pitzer
Helton 14.....F..... Dombroski 4
Eustace 3.....C..... Carver 6
Kerns 9.....G..... Stutz 3
Rebendorf 6.....G..... Zambas 6
Substitutions: Cheney, Clifford 2, Danegas 3, West, and Anderson. Bellingham: Gognon, Vandergriend, McKenzie, and Edwards.

"I have spent nearly \$20,000 on that girl's education," complained the aggrieved father, "and here she goes and marries a young fellow with an income of only \$1,000 a year."

"Well," said the friend of the family, "that's 5% on your investment. What more can you expect in these times?"—Vancouver Province.

Spring Sports Get Ready for Season

Golf and Tennis Schedules Are Nearing Completion

With Old Sol apparently winning his fight with Jupe Pluvius, the golf and tennis bug has come out of retirement and is preparing for a big season. Coach Sam Carver has already lined up several matches and is working on others.

The net men will open their season on the local courts against CPS. The tentative date has been set for April 25. Other matches will be played with the U. of W. Frosh and Cheney and Ellensburg in the tri-normal meet to be held at Ellensburg. At the present time there are only two net lettermen in school, Joly and Mullen.

PLC Is First Match

The links men will open their season April 17 on the Lakeway course against the Pacific Lutheran club-swingers. Other matches have been scheduled with the U. of W. varsity, CPS, and the other Normal schools. Only one letterman from last year's powerful team has returned so far this year.

Track Season Has Gloomy Outlook

Coach Carver Arranges Meets With Four Opponents

Now that the snows have melted and the north wind has ceased blowing, Coach Carver has turned his thoughts to track, and at this writing they are very pessimistic. Only three men of last year's team are enrolled in school now, but Carver has hopes that other veterans will join the school next quarter. Included in this trio are Arne Johnsen and Don Holder, low and high hurdlers, respectively, who are good for points in any meet, and Tony Zambas, discus man.

Field Prospects Slim

Some other prospective point-getters are: Kenoyer of Anacortes, Taylor of Fairhaven, Van Sargent of Whatcom, and Wickstrom of Edmonds, all distance men. For the sprints Carver has: Hansen of Fairhaven, Strong of Anacortes, Hudson of Edmonds, and Guglomo of Raymond. Hurdlers who may make a showing are Stuurman of Lynden, and Daniels, an Everett boy. The lone man in the field events is Clyde Radder, who hails from Lynden.

Coach Carver has arranged for meets with CPS, Cheney and the tri-normal which will be held at Ellensburg. He also has plans for a meet with the Washington Frosh.

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Bartons 35, Men's Club 25.
Northwest Vikings 30, Scotchmen 25.

Thursday

Portsiders 29, Edwards 17
N. W. Vikings 34, Daniels 11

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bartons	5	0	1.000
Portsiders	5	0	1.000
N. W. Vikings	4	2	.667
Daniels	3	2	.600
Men's Club	2	2	.500
Co-op	2	3	.400
Edwards	1	5	.167
Frosh	0	4	.000
Scotchmen	0	4	.000

With the WAA

By Jean Hoppe

Here's the story that never grows old—the WAA trip to Heather Meadows.

Each week there appears on the WAA bulletin board the same neat little announcement—"The WAA hike has been postponed for weeks," and each week the number which fills this space is increased by one. The only satisfaction to be gained is that the limit is twelve.

The current problem of the week is transportation. It appears that the Twentieth Century Film Company has a complete monopoly on transportation to the Meadows, but the WAA's are meeting this opposition with the same unflinching spirit with which they have met every other and with eyes turned ever toward the mountains they murmur that well known cry of determination—"Excelsior!"

Although they've put away such childish things as dolls and kiddie cars, Mary Anna Thompson and various others still seem to enjoy the sports of childhood. They moan about the trials of teaching but if you'd look in on them in the midst of a game of "pum-pum-pull-away" or "pussy wants a corner" you wouldn't feel half so sorry for them.

All of a sudden there has sprung into existence a series of teams of feminine basketball enthusiasts. At present there is a Town, Fairhaven, Whatcom and Edens Hall team, not to mention various other house teams which are being organized.

The gentlemen Vikings had better "look to their laurels" for they're sure to be challenged by one of these many teams and what these hoopsters lack in size they make up in pep.



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Badminton and Crib Matches Start Mon.

More Players Needed To Start Games in Tournament

"All we need to start the crib and badminton tournaments is for a few more players to sign up," says Sam Carver.

Those desiring to participate in either of these tournaments should sign the list placed on the bulletin board in the men's P. E. office this week.

Drawings will probably be made Monday and a schedule arranged. Crib, or cribbage, according to Webster, is a game of cards played by two, three, or four persons, the chief object of which is to form various counting combinations. About thirteen prospective cribbage stars have signified their intention of entering the match.

Badminton is no new sport here, as a tournament was held last quarter, but the present effort is to get more people interested in it. Those who have played the game say that one doesn't have to be an expert to enter the series of matches to be staged. Eight singles and three doubles teams have already signed up.

Whatcom Redskins, Lynden Lions Lead

Two Leaders Will Meet Feb. 8; Blaine Holds Title

With Whatcom and Lynden looking like the class of the county A league, a great battle is expected when they meet on Feb. 8. The slight edge that Whatcom was conceded in their last meeting has been braced as Lynden will be playing on its home floor. Lynden hasn't dropped a game since the opener with Whatcom.

Ferndale comes to the Whatcom gym tonight decidedly outclassed although Bob Dorr, the fancy-shot artist of Ferndale, will likely give Captain Odell of Whatcom a tough evening. Fairhaven journeys to the border city tonight and will replace Blaine in third place if they win.

Lynden should win quite handily from the Mount Baker cellar holders tonight.

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Slugfest Gets Underway at Eight Tonight

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High to Wrestle Coleman

Guglomo and Wheeler Will Fight In Windup Event

Nine rounds of rapacious slugging, and 40 minutes of gruesome grunting, will be featured by 14 apprehensive gladiators who are awaiting the gong for tonight's big annual W club smoker, to be held in the little gym at 8 o'clock. The price will be 15 cents.

In the special wrestling event of the evening will be Jim High, the Normal's pride of the pro ranks, and Frank Coleman Jr., a top notcher from the city, to give a three five-minute round exhibition.

Amos, Tomco Fight Again

Also in the grappling show are John Yarr, who learned his tricks at Gonzaga, who promises to outwit Clyde Wheeler with his Y.M.C.A. tactics. This match will be three five-minute rounds. Following this will be the two Buckley mountaineers, Tomco and Amos, who have concluded a month's conditioning for their ten-minute feud.

In the opener will be Vern Richards from La Grande Oregon, and Herb Kleener, a university of Washington product in two five-minute cantos.

Guglomo In Main Event.

The main event of the boxing show will be three rounds between Fred Guglomo of Raymond at 175 pounds, and Jim Miller from Albany, Oregon, at 185 pounds.

In the semi final are Randy Oberlutz of Bellingham and Arne Johnsen from South Bend, both topping the scales at 147 pounds. The curtain raiser will see Nelson Ault, Waitsburg, 137 pounds, and Gordy Richardson, Co-op, at 131 pounds, fighting in the lightweight division.

The bouts will be refereed by Frankie Repoz, the city's best fistic arbiter, who was once the north-west's pride of the welterweights. Mary Jane Moergel, and Hurley Boggess will furnish ringside entertainment.

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New Plan For Recreation Will Be Used Soon

Varied Program of Supervised Games Will Be Offered to Student Body

Opening Is Postponed

Recreation Promised Every Day Under New Program

While it has been definitely established that a varied recreational program will be carried out at the Normal school soon, the final plans are not completed. The coming change in the Board of Control, a delay in the arrival of necessary equipment, the pending appointment of a supervisor and the needed assurance of student co-operation—all these complications have prevented the naming of the opening date. Next Monday is the date suggested now.

When the entertainment starts, a program will be offered which the committee hopes will appeal to all students. Ping-pong, chess, checkers, bridge, pinochle and other form of cards will be played at first. Other games will be added later.

Tentative Schedule Formulated

A tentative schedule of events has been made and at present is as follows: Weekdays, 8:45 to 9:00; Friday, 7:00 to 11:00; Saturday, 2:00 to 11:00; Sunday, 2:00 to 10:00. Cards will be allowed only on Fridays and Saturdays.

A paid supervisor will be present at all times to aid in the entertainment and take charge of the equipment. Students will act in this capacity on all days except Friday and Saturday, when faculty members will be in charge. The supervisors will be selected by the Board of Control, and the same two people will have charge all quarter.

Louis Shaffer and Maxine Iddins, in charge of equipment and supervising, say that all equipment has been ordered in Bellingham. Much of the equipment comes from the Columbia Valley Lumber company and it is expected that delivery will be completed soon.

Home Economics Courses To Be Offered in Spring

Two electives will be offered in Home Economics for spring quarter.

Home Economics 101, which is advanced cookery and table service, must be preceded by 51 in case of any student minoring in Home Economics. If the course is being taken as an outside elective the only requirements are Nutrition and some work in foods in high school. A \$2 laboratory fee is charged for this class because at least once a week the members of this group prepare lunch and serve it to themselves. Those students staying at the dorm are given a refund on their bills there.

Home Economics 61, clothing, is the elective being offered next quarter, and will come three times a week for double periods. Both are three credit courses.



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W Club Skating Party Enjoyed

Many Students in Attendance To Enjoy Skating Party Last Friday Night

By Ruth Carmichael
Despite the dizzy careening around the arena, the spills, the bumps, and the bruises the students who attended the W club skating party last Friday night insisted they had one swell time.

The door prizes were awarded to Louise Vistauzet, Johnny Yarr, and Jim Miller. Don Holder, Gene Waara, and Arne Johnson were pleading with the good skaters to skate with them to keep them from slipping. Miss Anna Ullin and Miss Mildred Jewell were the only faculty members in attendance.

Scott Has Lead in Drama Production

George and Dickinson Also To Take Leading Parts

Heading the cast for "Twelfth Night" are Helen Scott as Viola, Maynard Ponko as Duke Orsino, Virginia George as Olivia, and Victor Dickinson as Malvolio. Comic relief is offered by Herbert Wilkinson and Glen Greseth as Sir Toby and Sir Andrew, Bob Hartley playing the singing fool, Feste, and Marion Cole as Maria.

Other members of the cast are: Marshall Bacon, Joe Thomas, Jack Joly, Lillian Culver, Helen McKenzie, and Harlan Hawkins. Assistant to Director V. H. Hoppe in this quarter's production is Faith Scheyer.

International Relations Plans Winter Initiation

Formal initiation into the International Relations club will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club room at Edens hall. All students desiring to join the organization should see Roger Mullen, club president, or Miss Nora B. Cummins, adviser.

Discussion at the meeting will be concerned with the situation in Japan and other topics of a miscellaneous nature.

Students are urged to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Valkyrie Club To Give Tea Sunday Afternoon For Retiring Officers

Valkyrie girls will give a tea for club members and retiring officers Sunday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30, within the Edens hall club room. New officers, who were elected last Tuesday are Gertrude Hall, president; Louise Vistauzet, vice-president; Helen Scott, re-elected secretary - treasurer; and Beth Hankins, ICC representative.

Five new members have been taken into the club this quarter. They are Norma Jane Coralline, Doris Condo George, Mary Jane Moergelle, Gertrude Minich, and Helen C. McNeil.

That the group should have a reserved section at all basketball games, and that Valkyrie sweaters should be worn every Tuesday was agreed at the meeting Tuesday.

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Cubs' Pitiful Pleas Purposely Ignored

Pleas for mercy from the unlicked Viking cubs were ignored by the hardened Viking reporters at Nancy Smith's home last Friday evening when the quarterly initiation was held.

But the cubs were not the only actors though they did have to ruin their dignity by sitting on the floor and spoil their soft white hands by washing dishes. The sedate editor doing square dances, a certain sober columnist amusing himself at the game of "Sardines," a veteran reporter singing ALL ninety-nine verses of "Barnacle Bill," were just a few of the gayest numbers on a gayer program.

Though sighing with relief when all was over, the cubs were happy to have been initiated into the mystic "Knights of the Pen."

Departmental Heads Return From Trip

Rich and Hopper Report Crowded Conditions in Schools

After visiting 35 schools and 120 graduates of this institution, Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the appointment bureau and Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the Campus school, report that their two weeks trip proved both profitable and interesting.

Overcrowded rooms, the beginnings of school libraries, and of nursery schools, and the fact that conditions for next year are dependent upon the action of the legislature were some of the situations noticed especially by Miss Rich and Miss Hopper.

The trip gave an opportunity to bring the Normal school into direct contact with the teaching field through brief conferences with the superintendents and principals of the schools as well as former Normalites who are teaching in Centralia, Kelso, Vancouver, Seattle and neighboring places.

Modern Designs Shown At Pre-View Luncheon; Sponsors Are Chosen

Designs of modern textiles will be seen by those attending the pre-view luncheon at Edens hall this noon. The designs were selected by Dominica Mastalio from her studio in New York city.

Faculty sponsors are Misses Janet Mathews, Charlotte Richardson, Dorothy McIlvain, Hazel Plympton, Gertrude Longley, and Linda Countryman. Members of the Alkiah club who are helping are Mildred Anderson, Kathleen Bush, Marjorie Jean Elmore, Eileen Kongsback, Isabel Hinman.

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Litterateurs Try For Story Prize

English Department Plans to Aid Entrants in Viking Contest, Ends April 1

With two months time in which to develop stray plots into worthwhile creations, potential authors at the Normal are urged to enter the short story contest sponsored by the Story Magazine at all colleges in the United States. The two manuscripts adjudged best by the English department will be published in the Viking and submitted to the national contest for prize awards.

Registration in an English course is not necessary to permit entry into the contest. Miss Lucy Kangley and Dr. A. C. Hicks report their willingness to aid struggling novices. Entries must be brought to the Viking office before April 1, 1935. They should contain not less than 1,500 words nor more than 6,000 words. Prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded April 15 by the Story Magazine.

Among the students who have signified their intention of competing in the contest are Wilson Waylett, Harry Goheen and Glen Greseth.

Progress Apparent In Work on Section

Staff Finishing Athletic Division; Pictures Are Mounted

The taking of the basketball pictures last Wednesday afternoon was one more step towards the completion of work on the athletic section of the Klipsun. The editor expects to take the women's athletic pictures soon. When this has been done all teams will have been photographed except the spring sports.

Sandison's Studio, photographers for the annual, have sent several groups of junior-senior pictures up to the Klipsun staff. The groups are being mounted on panels preparatory to reducing them to page size.

The faculty section is almost completed, identifications of the various teachers having been made. All teachers have been photographed and pictures are coming in rapidly.

sle Merry, Katherine Hurby, and ing it are Marjorie Shay, Doris Hyatt, Pauline Chetwood, Gertrude Gilshannon, Helen Hostetter, Mary Elaine Johnston, Joan Hoppe, June Larson, Hazel Zokarison, Eudora Sawyer, Harriet Caldwell, Evangeline Blades, Blanche Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Norris, and Betty Barker.

Valet (to master)—Sir, your car is at the door.

Master—Yes, I hear it knocking—College Life.

Hitler is removing his opponents von by von.—Ohio State Journal.

Former Normal School Graduates Pay Visit to Good Old Alma Mater and Faculty Members

Thespians Plan Gala Club Party On February 15

Dancing Will Feature Evening's Entertainment; Festivities To Begin at 8:00

To formulate plans for a party was the purpose of the Thespian meeting held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 308. The club plans to hold the party on Friday, February 15, at 8 o'clock. Dancing will be one of the evening's diversions.

Although a program had been arranged for the meeting, it was cancelled, due to conflict with the Cheney-Normal basketball game. This was the first meeting of the winter quarter.

New Music Issued For Mixed Chorus

Eighty Students Attend Rehearsal Mixed Chorus Group

Declaring that he was very well pleased with the attendance at the mixed chorus last Thursday, Nils Boson, director of the Music department, bought new music for the 80 students who attended the last rehearsal.

Due to a conflict of schedule, only a few students are able to meet the full number of rehearsals held. Mr. Boson is giving these students individual vocal lessons. They meet Monday and Wednesday at 11 o'clock. All students are given the full credit.

Mr. Boson hopes that next quarter all students will be able to meet the full three periods.

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Wedding Bells Are Ringing for Boynton and Nielson; Both Former Normalites

Altose Is Snow-Bound

Normal Students Visit Seattle Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. S. H. Fulford, formerly Pearl Van Ostrand, who was graduated from Normal in 1907, was a visitor here last Monday. She visited Dr. E. A. Bond and other faculty members.

Margaret MacKechnie, now Mrs. E. D. Guthrie, who was a classmate of Sam Carver in 1913, was also a visitor here last week.

Paul Marshall who was graduated in 1914, was a visitor here last week. He also has a daughter who is attending the Normal this quarter.

Rose Altose, who went to Seattle last week-end, was forced to spend all week in Seattle because of the snow.

Florence Ford, Betty Hunt and Connie Ingerson spent the week-end in Seattle.

The girls at Barrett house organized two weeks ago. The officers elected were: president, Helen Anderson; social secretary, Anna Sharkey; reporter, Hazel Zakarison.

Marye Louise Harrison spent last week-end in Seattle visiting friends.

The marriage of Betty Boynton and Louis T. Nielsen took place in Bellingham last Saturday, January 26. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen were well known students at Normal.

Bernice Borgen entertained Dorothy Kelly over the week-end at her home in Poulsbo.

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