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Corsages To You

"How doth the little busy bee?" becomes how doth our little Shangle be? as Homecoming draws nigh. Like a thief in the night, Ladd Shangle has been quietly, diligently working toward the grand climax. Every waking hour he spends in planning, hoping, dreaming about this dazzling event which will put the name of Shangle on the map. Every morning he comes to school with dark circles under his eyes after hours of restless tossing on his pallet of straw, counting over one by one the precious plans which will make his Homecoming a colossal success.

In all seriousness, Shangle has been planning for months to make this celebration one to be long remembered and if the effort he is expending is at all effective, it will truly be so.

Jerry Jacobsen, as chairman of the Homecoming dance, Pat Jacobsen and Burdette Miller, as co-editors of the Homecoming booklet and the innumerable other students who are giving their services on various committees also deserve honorable mention. This corps of committeemen is planning to entertain us and the returning grads in as royal a manner as they know how.

All they need, now, to insure the complete success of the affair is our whole-hearted participation and co-operation.

Armistice Interlude

In the midst of international suspicion and unrest today, there is an American soldier with the pleasant memory of a Frenchman who knew the meaning of the word "gratitude".

It was in Paris on that memorable November 11, 1918, and the entire French capital was in a state of hysteria. Amid the joyful cries of "Fini la guerre," a lone American dough-boy sat quietly outside a cafe.

A Frenchman of dignified appearance detached himself from the throng and approached the Yankee. Bending over the chair he spoke in halting English, "With your assistance. Thank you," and suddenly disappeared into the crowd.

A warmness filled the American soldier for America's part in saving France.—Los Angeles Junior College.

THE WINNAHS!

VICTORY MARCH

We'll go marching down the field of victory
 After we win another game.
 Shouting praises for the fearless men
 Fighting for the Viking name.
 We will lift our voices to the sky above us
 While we're singing loud and long
 For our Alma Mater whom we'll always love,
 And her Vikings strong.
 —Words and music by Kenneth Rue.

FIGHT SONG

(Tune—Washington-Lee March)

Here's to the Vikings and the White and Blue
 And to that school to which we'll all be true
 And to that spirit that will win the fray
 And bring home another victory today
 And when the game is over we will know
 That all the Vikings have the fight and go
 But till then we'll shout with all our might
 Vikings fight Fight, FIGHT!
 Words by Burdette Miller.

They're Flying Again



The Book Shelf

WORKS OF ROBERT NATHAN.

"ONE MORE SPRING" is a short novel of the depression difficulties which confront an elderly, bankrupt antique dealer, JARED OTKAR, MR. ROSENBERG, a young violinist without engagements, and ELIZABETH, a destitute young street-walker. They survive the winter in a park in the heart of New York City, the philosophic Mr. Otkar and the quaintly pure Elizabeth hoping to see one more spring. When spring does come, Mr. Otkar is offered a position of steady work but prefers his newly gained freedom to a return to his old system of living.

He and Elizabeth are happy with each other in the south all day long. And at night they fall asleep in each other's arms. Winter is far away and they do not worry. People are starving everywhere and with its return they will starve too. The more practical Mr. Rosenberg is spending a little money attending the last concerts of the season. He has found a rich patron who is giving a recital for his friends who will be asked to listen to a gifted young man who won the first prize at the conservatory at Paris. The recital will be a great success.

Mr. Nathan writes without raising his voice. With an occasional rueful smile or other slight inflection he achieves pronounced meanings in his lyrical style. Especially is the reader aware of the subtle touches of irony.

Another trivial-appearing novel exemplifying Mr. Nathan's subtle artistry of suggesting much in few words is "The Bishop's Wife" (1928). The story has a triangular plot revolving about Julia, the wife of a dogmatic and worldly bishop, the Bishop, and Michael, the archdeacon, an angel whose heavenly qualities are perceived by Julia alone. The bishop's wife and Michael fall in love, Julia experiencing the full passion which the bishop denies her.

She wrestles between this love and her scruples as a wife and mother. She abides by the latter, an inward longing for another child, having filled her heart with peace.

The finest bits of the book are the scenes portraying Juliet, the five-year-old daughter of Julia, and her boy playmates, Potter and Johnson. When writing of children Nathan is inimitable.

His literary rank is not yet appreciated.

"Oh, I went hunting one fine day."

Poor little ducks! Those cruel, brutal, heartless hunters are once again all hot on the trail, seeking to shoot the loving little creatures. Perhaps, even, many of our own Normal students will spend next Monday doing this very thing. Well, if you want to come up to my house some time we'll have a duck-dinner.

Keep Posted

"To be or not to be—well, it isn't much of a question if you want to do the right thing for Homecoming. The reputation of the Normal depends upon us, so let's leave liquid refreshments to those with less responsibility.

Let's get back on our favorite subject, doing right by the faculty. We find it pains them to be addressed as "Hey, Marquis" or Arntzen or whoever the victim might be. Teachers are presupposed to be worthy of the dignity of a Mr., Mrs. or Miss before the name, even when not entitled to the honor of "Dr." or "Dean."

Scholars tell us that a student's reading matter should never be limited but surely three "VIKINGS" apiece are sufficient to grasp the contents. So rush down to the hall and take your three and three for each of your friends (They will do the same) because another bunch of papers will soon arrive from the print shop; or so the rest of us hope. When everyone has filed or pushed or bounced into the auditorium and President Fisher rises to give the announcements, the social interchanges are at an end. When the President comes forward "Let Silence Reign."

Queer Quirks

One of the oddest accidents on record occurred recently in Japan. A motor bus swerved and plunged over an embankment 100 feet high. Suddenly cries for help came from a tree part way down the mountain, which the bus had passed while falling. From its branches hung seven passengers. They were trapeze artists in a traveling circus.

Up to the beginning of the nineteenth century, England hanged anyone found guilty of attempting suicide. Thus it tried to stop its citizens from taking their lives—by

Muck For Morons

According to all observations, RALPH HOFMAN will soon be offering a course in "Several Simple Steps to Self-Assurance". The third lesson consists of lighting a baby firecracker in the early part of the morning, and then very nonchalantly walking off, with a studied disregard of the miniature explosion. . . . CHET ULLIN was heard to say in no uncertain tones that all Normal girls are silly, and so he has turned to a business woman. . . . However, something must be lacking among the fair sex of Normal, because ARNE JOHNSEN has gone to cradle-robbing over at Fairhaven. . . . In the informal the other night, PAT JACOBSEN was doing a beautiful job at leading the orchestra. . . . and I wonder why it was that OSCAR STARLUND was having such a time to get his coat on after it was all over. He must have been a little nervous. . . . This girl EVELYN ECKER is following right in the footsteps of her sister. She manages to have an escort for every occasion: DONNIE SINGER in the morning, JOHNNY MILLER in the afternoon, and LEON ALPAUGH in the library. Of course, right now, Leon is holding first place. . . . GORDY RICHARDSON, the old standby of this column, has finally picked out little BARBARA GOFF and does any little odd job that she asks him to. . . . It is right nice to see such devotion.

guaranteeing death to those who sought it.

That a 2100-pound projectile when fired due west at the equator, will go a quarter of a mile farther in land distance than one fired due east at the same position, is the discovery of the United States Army. The reason given for the phenomenon is the earth's rotation.

For centuries Chinese have painted eyes on the bows of their ships so the boats could "see" where they were going. Foreign boats operating around China have had to adopt this custom also, because the Chinese passengers insist it adds safety to navigation.

Undoubtedly a great menace to the peace of the world today is the fact that over 65 per cent of the population of the world live today in countries whose newspapers are not only heavily censored, but whose editors are given daily orders.

Periodical Parade

By Marian Peterson

"Should We Boycott the Olympics?" is the question asked by Francis Henson in his timely article in COMMON SENSE for November. He says that America's non-participation would be a body blow at Fascism. It is well written and he has much information at hand, as he is the Executive Secretary of the Emergency Committee in Aid of Political Refugees From Nazism. Many counties have already drawn up statements saying that they will not allow their athletes to enter and a movement is underway in the United States to prohibit our participation.

In the HIBBERT JOURNAL for Autumn Professor R. B. Mowat, of the University of Bristol, gives us a warning about "The Revival of Heathenism". It is a pedantic discussion of pagan tendencies in the Fascist philosophy. The principal thing he objects to is that the worship of Fatherland before God is the chief element of Nazism and as such should not be tolerated in a Christian civilization.

The SOCIAL FRONTIER presents an interesting article on free speech in the schools in "The Captive School" written by Granville Hicks, recently removed from a teaching position in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute because of "retrenchment", as he expressed it. He states that the trustees are leading to the declaration that education is a luxury when they try to curb criticisms of capitalism. His own solution is that the teaching profession must adopt labor union methods of strike and boycott. Right or not, his article is worth reading.

And don't forget the bits of poetry tucked away in the NEW REPUBLIC and other magazines. There are two very good things by Florence Becker in the SOCIAL FRONTIER called "No Matter" and "SOS Intelligentsia". In HARPER'S for November there are fourteen poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay entitled "Conversation at Midnight". Poetry lovers take note!

Tips For Movie Fans

THE AVALON PRESENTS: A double feature program beginning Saturday for four days. "Go Into Your Dance", one of last season's most popular hits, co-starring that loveable husband and wife, Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler. Remember the song hits "About a Quarter to Nine" and "She's a Latin From Manhattan?" They're both in this nifty picture. The second picture, the dramatic "Way Down East", a tragic story of young love in this mad world of ours. It stars a newcomer to cinemaland, Henry Fonda, with demure Rochelle Hudson. Ending tonight is "Ginger", with the new child star, Jane Withers, and on the same program, that beautiful production, "Smilin' Through", with Norma Shearer, Frederic March, and Leslie Howard.

THE AMERICAN PRESENTS: One of the fastest moving, most insanely riotous comedies to come out of Hollywood in some time, "Don't Bet on Blondes!" Warren William, Joan Blondell, and Guy Kibbee will keep you snickering if not roaring throughout the whole show. On the same bill, mystery, murder and love all combined to make up the thriller "Murder in the Fleet", a story with its setting in our Uncle Sam's navy. Lovely Jean Parker and handsome Robert Taylor are the stars. Ending tomorrow night "Sanders of the River", with Paul Robeson, and "Hold 'em Yale", with Patricia Ellis, Caesar Romeo, and Buster Crabbe.

THE MOUNT BAKER: Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition, "Little America", begins Sunday and plays through Wednesday. All of the excitement and hardships of the Admiral's expedition has been captured by the two daring camera men who accompanied Byrd on his latest explorations to get the authentic epoch-making shots. See how this band of fifty-five men lived for over two years in the most desolate place on earth. Playing tonight and through tomorrow a double feature "Bad Boy", with James Dunn, and "The Last Days of Pompeii", with Henry Wilcoxon, and Dorothy Wilson and a cast of extras numbering over 5000. Don't forget that a week from today, November 15, Major Bowes and his famous amateur program will be on the Mount Baker's stage for one day only.

THE GRAND PRESENTS: That breath taking positively stupendous production of early life in San Francisco, "Barbary Coast", starting Saturday for a four-day engagement. See the life, the hardships that maybe some of your own grandfathers and grandmothers had to put up with to build this great country. Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, and Joel McCrea are at their best in this great movie. Ending tonight a double feature, "Lady Tubbs" with Alice Brady and Douglass Montgomery; also "Rainbow Valley" with John Wayne. Don't forget this is Pal Night at the Grand. Two for the price of one.

Student Opinions

My Own Opinion

Being a man of limited means with a stain of Semitic blood in my veins and a smell of borrowed tobacco and heather in my clothes and hair, I felt somewhat chagrined at not getting a date to the Womens League Informal. I realize now that my guardian angel had me under her wing. In my naive state of mind I thought as long as the poorer(?) sex of the school were asking the boys, that the affair would be conducted as most leap year or Tolo dances are: That is the girl would take the boy and if her financial status wouldn't permit all the niceties she would take a boy that would

understand the situation, or else go home for the week-end as many of the boys have to do under the circumstances. I find that things turned out differently. The girl asked the boy to the dance and arranged the program. The boy bought the corsage, and a taxi if necessary and took the girl someplace afterward, thereby footing the part of the bill that runs into money and doing under pressure what he could barely afford to do of his own free will when attending the men's informal.

Now let no one misunderstand me. I'm not saying all the men were treated in this manner, nor am I insinuating that the girls asked for it to be this way. But something should be done before all the men have to drop out of school so they can make enough money to attend the dances the women ask them to.

As I see it some poor fellow in

the first rhythmic spasms of love got a date to an informal, and in his wild excitement without a thought of the dire consequences, ordered a delicate rose or three and a spray of baby breath sent the most wonderful girl in the world. Others couldn't be outdone, consequently the few fellows who were broke or in their right mind felt about as comfortable as a freshman in the wrong class.

The antidote: An understanding between all the socialites of the school that the women will not be expected to foot the bills at the men's informals and visa versa. If this is understood those, 1. lucky; 2. unlucky (cross out whichever word you like) fellows that have been invited to two women's informals within one month will be able to attend both and eat all month too.

Yours until men pay for the dance too.

B. MILLER.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Mary McMahon

Girls, here's your chance to let your men know what you want, in the line of a gridiron terminology: Forward pass: Something no nice girl allows.

Spinner: One-third brandy, one-third creme de menthe, and a cherry.

Six-man line: Just what you've always wanted.

End run: Can be very embarrassing unless stopped.

Open field: When it's every girl for herself.

Delayed buck: You shouldn't have borrowed money in the first place.

Triple threat: You think of one, I can't.

A student at the University of California might sign his papers. "Mighty He-Man", but it's the professor who gets called a "darling" and a "dear". Just wait, you male normalites, until you are teaching the fairer sex, and are called endearing names. Or is it necessary for you to wait that long?

I don't see why some timid freshman doesn't try this one, which was tried but not proven. Put an ad in our paper to this effect: Lost—a lead pencil, by Lucy Jones, blonde, five feet five, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer. Call—. At least you could say you had these qualities and let them find out for

themselves.

Student sufferer, what is your pet fear?

Getting too tall a girl on a blind date, getting married, war, and disease, are feared most by the men of Tulane university, according to a survey conducted by a psychology prof. The women listed centipedes in old walls, being alone in the dark, sin, and roller coasters.

If we asked normal students, I bet it would sound something like this: not winning the Homecoming game, going on Sehome hill, not getting a date for Homecoming, and for some students, not flunking a test.

STARTS
INTRAMURAL SEASON

Viking Sports

CHENEY
NORSEMEN TO PLAY

Vikings Face Cheney Squad : Looking It Over :

Vikings Tangle With Cheney In First Tri-Normal Game; Team Is Badly Handicapped

Tourney Will Be Big Feature
Of Eastern Homecoming
On Saturday

Frender Out For Season

Sick List Claims Tackles, End;
26 Players Make Trip

A thoroughly crippled pack of battered Vikings left Thursday noon by stage, to tackle the strong Cheney Savages in the first tri-normal game. The game will be a feature of the Cheney Homecoming and will be played Saturday afternoon.

Twenty-six players will make the trip. They will stay in Ellensburg, Thursday night, and will arrive in Cheney Friday afternoon in time for a light workout. They will stay in Spokane Friday night and come to the game by bus.

"We are in the worst shape possible and will be lucky to hold the Savages to three or four touchdowns," the Viking mentor, Chuck Lappenbusch said. "With several of our first string men out and other regulars shifted to their places, we haven't a chance of winning."

Frender is Out
With two first string tackles out and the regular end on the sick list, the Viking line will be considerably weakened. Bill Frender tackle, will be hurt in scrimmage and will be out for the season. Frender, a three-year man, was one of the mainstays on the team and his loss will be keenly felt. Maurice Tooley, tackle, will be ineligible on account of grades. The end who played so well in the PLC game, George Smith, is on the sick list. He will make the trip, but may not see much action.

Other players who may be kept on the bench on account of injuries include Guglomo, Dzurick, and Tarte. Guglomo's tricky knee is bothering him, Dzurick has a bad foot, while Tarte has been in the infirmary all week.

Holtzheimer to Start
"Squirm" Holtzheimer, scrappy end, will start the game at end or tackle. If Smith is well enough to play, Holtzheimer will play tackle. Men who will make the trip are: Alpaugh, Ames, Boggess, Chorvat, Dzurick, Gulgomo, Holtzheimer, Johnson, Kvinsland, Krueger, Moran, Popovich, Miller, Rice, Smith, Tarte, Tomco, Ullin, Whalen, Werner, Pence, Olmstead, Ovenall, Thygeson, and Morris.

The line-ups:
Vikings Cheney
Tomco C Green
Whalen G Conath
Ullin G Bauman
Alpaugh T Felber
Ames T Blair
Olmstead E Bannon
Holtzheimer E Hibbs
Chorvat Q Cross
Boggess H Barnes
Krueger H Frank
Gall F Anderson

Foul Shooting Contest Will Begin Immediately

Starting November 18, a foul shooting contest will be held in the little gymnasium under the intramural program. The contestants will shoot 25 fouls a week for six weeks and the winner will have his name engraved on the basketball trophy now in the lower hall. Sam Carver, director of the intramural program, will be in charge.



N. B. REESE,
Cheney Coach

Vikings Defeated By Fast College Team of Tacoma

Votaw Scores Only Touchdown
To Enable Visitors To Win
Tough Battle

A few hundred loyal fans supported by hot water bags and an assortment of fur coats and bedding, sat in freezing cold weather to see the Normal Vikings go down in defeat to Pacific Lutheran College by a score of 6 to 0.

Although the Vikings had a decided edge in both passing and running the game was scoreless until Votaw, Lutheran halfback, broke loose in the fourth quarter for the only score of the game.

The visitors continually elected to punt on the first and second down keeping Normal fairly well in their own territory with Votaw getting off several nice boots. The first half ended scoreless with the Vikings on the Visitors' two-yard line.

Votaw scored early in the fourth quarter on an end run after eluding and outrunning the Viking secondary. The rest of the game was evenly played with both teams fumbling regularly.

Tarte was outstanding in both defensive and offensive play along with Dzurick and Smith for the Vikings. Moe, Votaw, and Svith were the Lutheran strong men.

High, Former Normal Student, Match-Maker For Bouts at Liberty

Jim High, former Normal student, is now a wrestling-match maker for the Washington Athletic commission and is holding his matches at Liberty hall in Bellingham.

High attended Normal until the end of the spring quarter. Two weeks ago he accepted his position with the Athletic commission. High has arranged two matches during this time and in the future he will have a match every Wednesday night. He has "High" hopes of bringing the best wrestlers on the Pacific coast to Bellingham.

Barton's Squad Trim Opponents

Bartons Win by Score of 25-19;
Vikings Defeat Kitchen Krew
By Seven Points

FIRST GAME
Bartons—25 Alexanders—19
Belcher 2 F Alexander 9
Brashler 6 F Bryant 1
Muck 2 C Borroghs 0
Reischmann 7 G Bristol 1
Bowe 6 G Hansen 6
Substitutes: Bartons, Tillson 2; Alexanders, Dahlstrom 2.

SECOND GAME
Vikings—24 Kitchen Krew 17—
Hudson 11 F Wickstrom 2
Weihe 2 F Hudson E. 2
White 4 C Millikan 1
Kluge 3 G Hager 5
Kaber 2 G Johnson 6
Substitutes: Vikings, Richards 2, Weeks; Krew, Soukup 1, Austin.

Two speedy basketball games were played Wednesday night between Bartons Bootery and Alexanders, and between the Northwest Vikings and the Kitchen Krew. Bartons defeated Alexanders 25-19, and the Vikings defeated the Kitchen Krew by a score of 24-17.

Bartons Bootery started off with a lead in points at the first of their game. They had the advantage over Alexanders team in that their team was heavier and had more experienced players. Although Alexanders team did not start with a bang, they ended the first half with more scores than their opponents. In the third quarter, Bartons Bootery made a spectacular rally, gaining a lead which lasted to the end of the game. Alexanders team made a feeble attempt at scoring near the end of the game, but could not overcome the lead their opponent had on them.

The Vikings vs. Kitchen Krew game was a clean fast game, with the Vikings holding the lead throughout the four quarters.

Ball Clubs Open New Hoop Year

Fast Co-op Team Down 'W' Club
After Hard-fought Struggle;
Gregg Scores

Co-op "W" Club
G. Moscrip 4 F Shangle
Greggs 14 F J. Jacobson 11
J. Moscrip 7 C Starlund 8
Munkres 8 G P. Jacobson 8
Smith 2 G Turk 3
Rust 2 Sub Richardson 6

Men's Club 33 Edwards Hall 18
Singer 11 F Hoekstra 5
Taylor 6 F Brown 5
Reeves 4 C Conall
Potter 9 G Elsner 2
Angel 3 G Radder 4
Funk Sub Hartley 2

After a hard fast battle the speedy Co-op team emerged on the long end of the 36-37 score. The game, although rather rough, with both teams collecting an enormous number of fouls, was a spectacular opening for the intramural basketball season.

Greggs was high point man for both the Monday games, scoring 14 points for the Co-op. The game see-sawed back and forth the entire four quarters until after two overtime periods, the Co-op scored the winning goal. Pat and Jerry Jacobson were outstanding for the "W" club, scoring 19 points between them.

In the final game of the day the Men's club won a fairly easy game with Edwards hall by a score of 33 to 18. This game equalled a football practice for roughness, with several men going out on personal fouls. Singer was high man, scoring 11 points for the winners.

It sure is luck that Lappy isn't the nervous type of coach that rips and tears his clothes in an exciting game, because it would be a shame to mess the clothes he wore to the Frosh game. He looked as if he had just stepped out of the front page of Esquire. And while I'm on the subject of fashions, here's a little note from Esquire. It says that there will be little change in college men's pockets this year. I might add, "That's true, that's very true!"

Since I'm quoting from Esquire this week, I might just as well quote from the Bible and tell you that last Friday's game reminded me of the old saying, "Many were cold but few were frozen." That was one time when the Fems would like to have traded places with the players. There were so darn many blankets at the game that I'll bet many a mother and father had to wait up till the blankets came home. Just about the best heat invention I saw was an electric waffle iron plugged in the

broadcasting booth and four girls taking turns (and burns) sitting on it.

If comparative scores mean anything, the Vikings haven't a chance of taking Cheney tomorrow. Cheney has beaten Gonzaga and Gonzaga trimmed Washington State which makes Lappy very dizzy. With six 3-year lettermen and three 2-year men on the team, the Cheney coach, Red Reese, must have his boys just about perfectly coached. At least, he's had plenty of time. One of Cheney line-up is Patsy Frank, a newcomer to break in the 188 pound half, and according to advance reports, plenty good, and the only reason that Frank broke in, is because Moss, regular half-back, also a 3-year letterman, is out with injuries. The soda fountain coaches around here agree that the Vikings will lose by at least three touchdowns. But sometimes the underdogs win or there wouldn't be any fun watching a football game with the winner all picked.

High School Rivals Prepare For Game

The annual Armistice day football clash between the two high school rivals, Whatcom and Fairhaven, is to be held at Battersby field Monday, November 11, starting promptly at 2 p. m. This game is sponsored by the American Legion.

The trend has been generally toward Whatcom, but the Grizzly team promises to live up to their old tradition and give them a good battle. The Redskin eleven is practically intact from last year with a 235-pound center, Erickson, the threat of the line. Although Cecil Clifton, last year's star, is badly missed, they have made up his loss with a light and speedy backfield.

The Grizzly machine is depending chiefly upon the work of Hansen and Geri, two shifty back men, to place their team on the long end of the score.

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With the WAA

What is this sports world coming to? Did I say last week that the girls were brave and just too eager to get out on the soccer field? I guess I did, but now I know why, for there was a catch in it. The husky football boys turn out at the same time. Maybe you don't know it, but the two fields are right next to each other. Of course, when those sturdy soccer maids kick the ball too far, it is always in the direction of coach's little athletes. Then the girls rush right over, have a few minutes conversation with our heroes, and start back for practice—it's the same with the boys.

Have you ever noticed Cecil Belcher showing Betty Swisher forward passes? Or have you observed Elmo Tooley or Ed Werner, in a huddle, looking over at the girls wondering which one he could take out? (Of what or where, we don't know).

And then in signal practice, of course the football boys don't accidentally, or incidentally, have their play in the direction of the soccer field. Of course not!

Anyway, it is a good thing Normal girls get their exercise, even if we do know the reason why they turn out.

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Judging from much favorable comment heard about school, and from our own judgment of it, the Informal seemed to be just as successful as WE LADIES predicted. Ninety-two couples attended. To Mary Jane Moergeli and her committee—Thank you for a grand evening. You have set a fine precedent for our future informals.

We send our appreciation to our charming patrons and patronesses—Miss Linda Countryman, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Pauline Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappenbusch.

WE LADIES present our new members of the Women's League commission. Esther Gius is our newly elected secretary and a third year student here. Since CPS gave Esther her start in college, she is still undecided as to which school she owes her allegiance. You may become acquainted with her in the Reserve Book Room, but make it before 4 o'clock. She will welcome you more cordially at some other time, and we don't like to stand in line!

Betty Howell and Lois Hankamp were elected to represent the freshmen girls. Betty comes from Snohomish where she was active in newspaper work and various clubs. Lois is another one of those famous Lynden graduates. She was also a leader in high school. You are bound to hear more from both of these girls.

To Davis and Enger halls we send our appreciation for yesterday's afternoon tea. Also to our three o'clock class instructors WE LADIES wish to say that if we are slightly late to classes, it is a good sign. It means only that we have had a reviving cup and are fully prepared to give attention to your lectures.

In the tea vein comes this question: Is it necessary to thank the lady pouring before we leave?

WE LADIES believe the gesture of expressing appreciation to the hostess not to be obligatory, but just one of those courtesies which places us in a slightly higher degree of civilization. Harking back to Colonial days again, it would have been only the natural thing to do. Certainly we haven't degenerated.

Watch for the Reader's Digest in the Women's League room next week. It is to be placed there for the pleasure of all of us (ladies). Also, remember the official stationery.

Evelyn Ecker and Frances Truax are to be co-chairman of our publicity committee. When you see the eye-catching bulletin board in the Women's League room soon it will be their creation. All Women's League posters originate from this committee.

**Drives Against
Deadly Malady
To Commence**

Christmas Seal Sales Begin Day
After Thanksgiving; Fight
Tuberculosis

With the distribution of 25 million Christmas seals throughout the state, the Washington Tuberculosis association is beginning the annual campaign against tuberculosis. Seal sales will begin November 29 and close Christmas eve. Proceeds from the sale will be used in the fight against this disease.

"With the encouragement given us through a reduction of deaths from tuberculosis in 1934 and the constructive interest shown by the public in our program", says Mrs. R. O. McCredie, State Seal Sale Chairman, "we anticipate a hearty response to our Christmas seal sale this year."

Meetings to discuss the work are being held in the various counties and plans are being laid to make this year's campaign a big success according to reports from the association headquarters.

In a recent report Mrs. McCredie said, "I have every faith that the continued support of the public will permit our work to expand during 1936, and I earnestly appeal to all to cooperate to this end."

**WAA Viqueen Lodge
Will Welcome Co-eds
Over Coming Holiday**

"Viqueen lodge is to be the center of holiday activities for all girls in the Normal", smiled Betty Ewing, WAA president.

The boat leaves the dock at 7:00 Saturday morning. Three hours brings the boat to Sinclair island. Two days of exploring, resting, eating, and perhaps—even swimming await the girls. Monday noon will find them back in Bellingham.

"We know those who've never spent a week-end at Viqueen are thrilled at the chance and those luckier ones who have been there are even more eager to go again", said Miss Ewing.

**Morals of Young Men
Gets The Spotlight**

Morals of the young men of the school were discussed by Coach Sam Carver in a short talk given at the last meeting of the "W" club Tuesday afternoon.

Vice-president Don Holder was in charge of the meeting due to the illness of President Bill Frender. The club's activities for the coming year were outlined and it was proposed that the club hold its annual vaudeville soon.

Initiation of new members will not be held until next quarter due to the necessity of having the grades of the proposed members before admission is granted. The smoker sponsored by the club will be held the first part of the winter quarter.

**Weekly Women's League Tea
Sponsored by Girls of Enger,
Davis, Powell Halls Thursday**

Freshmen Members of Harborview Hall Initiated
At Dinner and Party Held Hallowe'en Night;
Smith, Osler Are Recent Visitors in Seattle

Recent social affairs of Normal school students and faculty members have included parties, visits, and trips. The Women's League held its weekly tea and Edens hall girls entertained at two Hallowe'en parties. Harborview hall girls recently initiated their freshmen members.

Parties Given
Girls of Harborview hall held a dinner party at the hall on Hallowe'en night. The dinner was served in courses and each course in a different room. Following the dinner party the five freshmen members of the hall were initiated. Myrtle Nelson and Jean Dalgity had charge of plans for the party.

Edens hall girls celebrated Hallowe'en with a candle light, round table dinner party the night before Hallowe'en and with a party in the Blue room of Edens hall on Hallowe'en night. Reva Barr entertained with a reading at the dinner and entertainment at the party Thursday evening consisted of various games and of ghost stories told by Faith Scheyer.

Grant Hostess
Donalda Grant was hostess to nine couples at a party at Downs hall before the Women's League informal last Saturday night. George and Harris Works, of Seattle, and Mary Elizabeth Brock, former Normal student now attending the University of Washington, were guests from out of town.

Margaret Osler and Nancy Jane Smith were among the Normal students who visited in Seattle during the past week-end. Miss Osler was the guest of relatives and friends and Miss Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Paige Ballard.

Miss Dorothy McIlvain, a member of the Art department at Nor-

mal, visited at her home in Seattle during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kibbe spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Kibbe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale in Anacortes. Sunday they visited their son, Merle Kibbe, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Squire, in North Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kibbe are all graduates of Normal. Mrs. Hale was formerly Helen Hanson.

Lea Visits
Mrs. Harry Lea, of Tacoma, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Marian Lea, of the library department, at Edens hall for several days during the past week.

Girls from Davis, Powell, and Enger halls were hostesses at a tea held yesterday afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 in the Women's League room. Mrs. Helen Lockert had charge of plans for the affair. Mrs. Margaret Davis, housemother at Davis hall, presided at the tea table.

Reed is Married
The marriage of Vivian Jean Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Reed, of Everson, and Rev. Donald Caughey, son of Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Coughy of Crockett, Cal., took place the evening of November 29 in the Everson Presbyterian church. Rev. Rudolph Caughey officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Caughey will make their home near Spokane. Mrs. Caughey is a former student of Normal.

Miss Mildred Tremain, secretary to the Dean of Women, will leave this evening for Portland, Oregon, where she will visit friends during the holidays. Miss Tremain plans to return to Bellingham Monday evening. She will travel by train.

**Hopper Gives Prospective Teachers
Suggestions For Application Pictures**

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sonal application does not obviate the necessity for a photograph. Usually an applicant interviews the superintendent, but the credentials are considered and the election made by the members of the school board, who like to see what they are getting.

The following suggestions will be of help in selecting pictures to be used for application purposes:

1. Insist upon a good likeness even if you have to have a re-setting. These pictures go with your credentials to strangers and the impression they form of you is based wholly upon the picture, so at least do yourself justice.
2. Select a natural, easy position and not an affected, theatrical pose. Full-face or three-quarter view is desirable; profiles are not acceptable.
3. Smile if you wish—enough to look pleasant, but not so much as to be mistaken for a dentifrice advertisement.
4. Wear suitable clothing—low neck and very short sleeves are not easily visualized in a classroom. Perfectly harmless stripes and checks sometimes give a horrid surprise when photographed; the photographer can usually give advice along this line.
5. Avoid extremes in hairdressing. Styles in this change rather rapidly and it is sometimes unwise to be too definitely "dated".
6. Do not wait until you need them to order the pictures. A delay in sending credentials is apt to produce undesirable consequences.

**Women's Athletic
Council Amends
Old Hiking Rules**

Normal Girls Not Satisfied With
Regulations and Awards;
Changes Made

Hiking rules were amended at a Women's Athletic council meeting Tuesday, November 5. The group participating in the weekly hikes desired that the following changes be made in regard to awards and regulations:

1. At the end of each quarter a hiking team will be selected by the leader and hiking manager.
 - (a) Members of the team must have attended the majority of hikes.
 - (b) Members of the team must have cooperated with the leader and manager.
2. Each girl may earn a team letter every quarter hiking is offered. One person may receive as many as three team awards each year (regardless of the number of other teams she has made).
3. At the end of spring quarter an all-star team will be chosen.
 - (a) This team will be chosen from the girls who have gone on the majority of hikes for three quarters
 - (b) Their cooperation sportsmanship, and attitudes will be considered.
 - (c) All-star team is to be chosen by the leader and the manager of the hiking group.

The above recommendations will be referred to the Women's Athletic association for the deciding vote.

Miss Lillian George is hiking leader, and Leona Trager, the hiking manager for this year.

**Five New Members
Initiated Into Bragi**

Program Includes Book Review;
Club Discussion Held

Five new members were initiated at a meeting of the Vanadis Bragi club held Tuesday evening in the club room of Edens hall from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. As a part of the initiation each new member presented a book review.

The book reviews given were: "Cruise of the Cunard" by John Muir, Ethel Ross; "Giants in the Earth" by Peder Rolvaag, Constance Bone; "The Mucker Pose" by James Truslow Adams, Bertrice Sturdevant; "Elmer Gantry" by Sinclair Lewis, Grace Hall; and "Negro" by Paul Robeson, Dorothy Goff.

Esther Gius, who took charge of the meeting in the absence of Wesley Randrup, announced that the club had been accepted by the Inter-club council as a departmental club. After the meeting a general round-table discussion was held.

Molly Pearl, '35, was among those present for the WEA convention last week. While at the Normal Miss Pearl was prominent in Edens hall affairs.

**Campus School
Work Exhibited
For Art Week**

Display in Connection with National
Art Week Arouses Interest
Of Visitors

Arousing much interest among visitors to the Studio Museum of the school this past week has been the exhibit of children's art work from the Campus Elementary school. The display includes pictures done in crayolas, water colors, colored chalk, india ink, and poster paint as well as prints, modelling, and soap carvings. The sixth grade has on display a block print wall hanging made by the members of the class. The exhibit is set up in observance of National Art week.

"The picture which is probably causing the most comment is 'The Village Gossip,' says Miss Hazel Jean Plympton, art instructor. It is the work of Jeanne Jewell, a member of the seventh grade class.

The pictures hung in the hallway are the work of Alfred Clement and Nelda Carver, third graders, and Sheila Mueller and Gordon Honey of the sixth grade. Those appearing on Miss Mary E. Rich's bulletin board are done by Suzanne Rykken and Gloria Le Veille of the second and fifth grades.

Nils Boson, head of the Music department at Normal will speak Saturday afternoon at the County courthouse before a meeting of the primary teachers of Whatcom county on the subject of "Music in the Public Schools".

Dr. Samuelson, head of the department of Education and Psychology at Ellensburg, was a guest of Dr. C. C. Upshall during the last week.

John S. Hood, who is teaching in Clallam county near Forks, visited his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Hood, of the Research department, during his attendance here at the WEA

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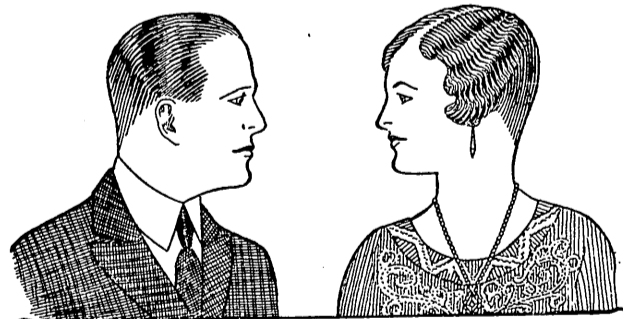
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