SEE YOU AT REC HOUR

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Explorer Reveals Humorous, Serious Character Sides to Viking Interviewer Tuesday

you that I left my wife in a Los An- Yakima, and Corvallis. geles hospital", said Julian B. Ar- Arnold Says "Ah" nold, Tuesday morning lecturer, in an interview granted just after the of seeing things out of windows",

humor when telling of the follow- I shall be able to say 'oh' and 'ah' him, "How it it you have such viva- til the end". city and animation?" He replied.

how pink my toes are!"

visit to Washington, although he is to show students how worthwhile visit to Washington, although the state at one state at one state at one concluded. time on his way to Vancouver, B. C. concluded.

Now that bids are called for on

the new Physical Education build-

ing and the ground is about to be

broken, it begins to look as though

reality. It was a figment of the

imagination for so long that it

seemed as though our grandchildren

wouldn't be using it. But in the

years to come, future students will

Waldo field a new Physical Educa-

Maybe when we get

that new PE building,

something can be done

about that eternal stag

line at rec hours. In

that gymnasium, which

is to be 90 feet wide and

100 feet long, surely the dormant by-standers,

both the men who sleep

in the middle of the

floor, and the women

nearer and nearer to

the center, will be able

to keep out of the way

of those who are trying

On November 23, the freshmen

Still the plans for Homecoming

an Al G. Barnes circus, a Zane

welcome contributions. And to

think that one song is completely

original! Of course, I don't think

that it would be right to call in a

tune detector, but at least, we won't

really have heard that particular

tune before.

brain! Indeed what a brain!

class is giving its quarterly party

in the Big Gym. Whispers have

ingly between now and then.

gradually move

tin building".

"To prove that I really did want He is now on a lecture tour which to come here to lecture, I shall tell includes such towns as Ellensburg,

"Too many people drop the power philosophized the author, while tell-Arnold, who is a son of Sir Edwin ing of a little boy, who, although Arnold, author of "The Light of Asia", revealed a delightful sense of the windows. "I hope ing incident: A lady once asked over things, like that little boy, un-

Showing the more serious side of "True, madam, that my hair is his character, Arnold went on to orable event war clouds again hang the end of the war, but also repregrowing gray, but you have no idea say, "I love to speak to students. I heavily over the world. In these sents a faithful tribute to those who The famous explorer and lectur- thing that leaves a useful footprint making the observance of this day of this country. er stated that this was his first in the sands of time. For me, that

Norsemen May Campus Join Conference Chatter

Board Sends Millikan To Cheney For Schedule Arrangement;

In order to determine next year's football schedule and the possible change in Northwest Conference upper-classmen are urged to make games, the Board of Control voted at Wednesday's meeting to send posted on the main hall bulletin the building is not a dream but a President Gordon Millikan to Chennegotiate towards drawing the Normal's team into the Conference. last week rush. "Local people have agreed it vould be better to have Conference games," said Millikan.

be able to point to it proudly and say, "Four score and seven years The Board approved of the coago, our Prexy brought forth upon operation of the American Legion in staging the next game. This or- explains Helen Hostetter, editor of ganization will share the expenses and gate receipts.

Rec Hour Checked

In line with the improvement of conduct at rec hours the Board decided to keep a record of outside attendance at the weekly dances. Those who do not show Associated Student tickets will be requested to register their names as they enter. be added in proportion to the

get was brought up by Glen Nygreen. President Millikan pointed out the respective profits and losses of the football games. "The unexpected expenditure for the pep band saving incurred when the University Frosh agreed to play their game

The condition of the year's bud-

Cummins Addresses International Relations Club Meet on Ethiopia

circulated to the effect that only Ethiopia and its background were freshmen women will be allowed to discussed by Miss Nora B. Cumcome free of charge. If this is true, mins, history instructor, at the crowds that participate and watch, the enrollment of the freshmen first November meeting of the In- but they also afford week-end work class will undoubtedly jump amazternational Relations club Wednes- for several Normal and high school day evening at 7:30 in the club students. Fitz Hagist, manager of room of Edens hall.

Her talk was followed by an open continue. From the way our gen-discussion among the members. Edens Hall dietitian, to send some eral chairman talks that week-end Ten new members were initated men and women that want or need will be a combination of a rodeo, into the club. The regular business meeting was conducted.

The fall shipment of books which Grey story of the Wild West, and how Gram'pa fit the Indians. Our have arrived from the Carnegie Enchairman may be little but what a dowment was reviewed.

"These books will certainly prove very interesting, as they are all new books on modern problems", states It is going to be a rare treat to Glen Nygreen, chairman of the pro- pany. have some new songs to sing in gram committee. Nygreen added praise of the Normal. I, for one, that these books will be placed in offer personal thanks to Kenneth the club library in the stacks of the Rue and Burdette Miller for their library building.

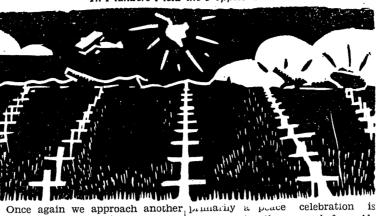
4 Composition Students Exempted Through Test

Fourteen students are exempt from English composition work according to results of the test given chorus are to be the two chief actilast Thursday to freshmen in the vities of the Men's club in the com-And surely this can't end without high English group. some mention of Armistice day. It The students found exempt are loff, president.

is highly probable that the greatest Geraldine Flansburgh, Jean Hatch, number of students will sleep their Mildred Richardson, Katheryn Friday, Nov. 1, we unanimously day away. A brave few may man- Hatch, Eleanor Tomlinson, Clara age to attend the inevitable parade Vander Griend, Sybil Henchcliff, in the afternoon. But a very few Jean Summers, Margaret Perkins, will remember the reason for an Doris Tarte, Winifred Krieter, Bet-Armistice day. To all those who ty Howell, Barbara Kennedy and

of peace. Anyway, I want to are required to take English com- appointed to work with Mr. Boson aried one, the typist receiving activ- raise money for next summer's Seawish you all a very happy Armis- position and the exempt students in investigating and getting this ity points as do other staff mem- beck conference were also discusactivity underway. may also, if they wish.

In Flanders Field the Poppies Grow



veary of strife.

Today as we celebrate this memfeel that each of us should do some- troubled times the necessity for gave their lives to insure the peace

Appointment List for Klipsun

Photographs

en after Wednesday, November 20,

their appointments now on the list

board. Better service can be given

appointments early, avoiding the

"It is necessary that all individ-

ual portraits scheduled to be taken

during fall quarter be finished be-

fore Thanksgiving to make way for

the photograper's Christmas trade,"

amount of engraving submitted be-

Faculty pictures are being taken

this week. Members of the faculty

who have not had their pictures

taken this year or had reprints

son's studio in the Woolworth build-

Mount Baker Offers

Jobs to Normalites

Winter sports at Mount Baker

this year not only attract the usual

the Mount Baker Development com-

pany, asked Miss Gertrude Longley

work to him for personal inter-

They go up to the lodge Saturday

mornings at 10 o'clock and return

Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. Be-

sides a regular salary, the workers

traveling expenses and board and

These arrangements will be car-

ried on throughout the winter sea-

son. They are especially for the

In Two New Activities

Sponsoring the Junior Varsity bas-

ketball team and forming a men's

ing months according to Mon Or-

Mr. Orloff said, "At our meeting

took up the matter of a men's

Nils Boson, of the Music depart-

chorus and the members immedia-

Men's Club Participates

room are taken care of by the com-

the Klipsun.

fore March.

Because no junior-senior class

Armistice day commemorating the much greater than ever before. Alend of the World War. Seventeen though it may have seemed that years ago that welcome news was our past observances of this day proclaimed to a world that was have taken on a boastful attitude still they are done in all sincerity. Armistice day not only represents

Bond Speaks at Breakfast Held Will Be Taken Before Holiday

Juniors, Seniors Urged To Sign Alumni Meet at Tacoma During Recent WEA Convention; Many Attend

That 46 former students of the picures for the Klipsun will be tak- Bellingham Normal school were present at the alumni breakfast held at the Marlot cafe in Tacoma October 29, was reported by Dr. E. A. Bond, head of the mathematics ey with the football team. He will to those students who make their department, who was the principal speaker. Miss Mary E. Rich, supervisor of the Training school, and Miss Wilma Trent, supervisor in the city schools, also spoke. The breakfast, which was held at 8 a.m., was sponsored in connection with the recent WEA convention.

Those who attended are: Mar-A reduction on publishing cost is garet Wheeler, Mildred Hoska, Jenbeing offered by the Western Ennie Robertson, Grace Gregory, Mary graving company, engravers for the Trunkey, Catherine Randall, Violet yearbook, for all engraving work Ahlberg, Mildred Hedberg, submitted before March. The ear-Hall, Eva B. MacDonald. Elsie lier the engraving is completed, the Sparre, Thelma W. Godfrey, Ruth Moore, Myrtle McInvaine, Emily greater the reduction will be, says Miss Hostetter. Extra pages will Crawford, Natalie Blix, Esther Lloyd, the certification plan of the state Charlotte Claussen Churchward,

Signe Erickson, Gladys Petry, Ethelyn Partridge, Mabel Lyon. Ida Everetz, Louise Nagley, Edna Morrison, Dorothy Burrows, John A. Arnold Edna Franklin, Ruth Shumway, Florence Wilson, June Dunning, were offset," he explained, "by the made are asked to do so at once. Beth Wilson, and Gretchen Minnear, all of Tacoma.

> Fannie Johnson, Bessie Briggs, Lule Chessman, and Winifred D. Bohr, Olympia; Margaret Mc-Naughton Owen and Frank E. Owen, Morton; Glen O. Greseth, Tono; Mabel McFadden Rempel, Potlatch; Megan Price, Carbonado; Marian S. Hoffman, Hoodsport; Marian Nightingale, Gig Harbor; and Sarah Hays, Neah Bay.

Esther Gius Receives Big Majority of Votes For League Secretary

Esther Gius was eleced Women's League secretary and Lois Hankamp and Betty Howell, freshmen ing for positions". Although representatives at a Women's "beauty is only skin deep" and does League assembly, held last Friday. not necessarily indicate the excel-

68 and 46 votes respectively.

The election race for the two freshmen representatives offices was much closer. Of the two suc- photograph, and many superintendcessful candidates, Lois Hankamp received the greater number of votes, 94, Betty Howell receiving 85 The other two were divided nearly equally between the two remaining candidates, Jeanne Borgstedt re

Applications for Klipsun

agreed to sponsor the J V's, then Helen Hostetter, editor of the 1936 Klipsun has called for applications for the position of staff typist. Letters of application must be typed ment, suggested the formation of a and in a standard form. As the general project for the year, and work this year will be less than us- to be responsible for one club meet-

Kenneth Rue Wins First Prize With Original 'Victory March'; Burdette Miller Places Second

Kenneth Rue, first-quarter fresh- by Steve Turk, Newell Hawkinson, man, won the first prize of \$3 in Normajane Gorsline, Phyllis Plumhe song contest sponsored jointly mer, Helen Acklen, Alvera James, by the Viking staff and the Asso- Virginia Barbo, and Marthine Hanciated Students, in connection with sen. Homecoming. His song, to which ne wrote both words and music, is by Jerry Jacobsen, who is assisted

ed to Burdette Miller, who submit- Haydon, Martha Lou Pulver, Peggy ted a fight song to the tune of the Foster, Ruth Pugh, Margaret Osler, Washington and Lee march. The and Bob Millikan. Severn Kosky is judges were Joan Hoppe, editor of chairman of the rally, Cliff Johnthe Viking; Nancy Smith, business son, game chairman, and Gordon manager; Mary Johnston, and Ladd Millikan is in charge of the lunch-Shangle, Homecoming chairman.

Committees selected to work on Homecoming are: assembly: co- fair, according to the chairman. chairmen, Annabel Keller, and Doro- The school bands and the American try Kelly, who will be assisted by Legion Drum and Bugle corps will Maurice Tweit, Boyd Swanson, Bur-participate in it. Students who dette Miller, Maynard Ponko, and can furnish cars are asked to see Kenneth Wickstrom; advertising: Kenneth Wickstrom as soon as poschairman, Wes Randrup, assisted sible.

The dance committee is headed entitled "Viking Victory March". by Mon Orloff, Tony Zambas, Lofs
The second prize of \$2 was award- Aubert, Margaret Morse, Marian eon.

The rally is to be an elaborate at-

For Graduates President Joins Alumni at Meet

Fisher Attends Luncheon With Many Former Grads At Vancouver, Wash.

After attending the Washington Education association regional neeting with alumni at Vancouver, Ŵashington, last Friday noon, President C. H. Fisher met with Dr. C. C. Upshall and representatives of other Normal schools at Ellensburg Monday.

At the Vancouver alumni lunchon, President Fisher met over 100 former students. Theo J. Norby, principal of an elementary school in Vancouver, was chairman of the gathering.

"It was one of the most inspiring and satisfying meets I have attended for a long time. There was great interest and enthusiasm manifested ers, Miss Myra Boothe, Miss Paul-Inez on the part of the alumni", Prexy ine Potter and Dr. L. M. Myers. comments.

of Normal schools in Ellensburg, board of education that is to take part of th program "Meditation". the place of the life diploma was from "Thais", by Massenet, and

dent Fisher spent Thursday in Se- Dr. Hick's piano selections were attle making a final check on architects' drawings of the new Physical ski, and Education building. "I'm well sat- Hopkins. isfied with the plans and believe we are going to have a very beautiful Nora Cummins Talks and useful building", he states.

Suggestions Given On Ordering Photos

"The best time to order the six Klipsun", announces Miss Elizabeth Hopper. Small, unmounted pictures may then be ordered at relatively little extra expense, and they are of the greatest importance in apply-

Miss Guis received 148 votes, a lence of a teacher", Miss Hopper emlarge majority of the 262 votes cast. phasizes that a good picture will The other two candidates, Peggy many times provide an opportunity Foster and Helen McNeil, received to demonstrate genuine teaching ability that might otherwise be lost

All application blanks used by the city schools require an unmounted ents will not consider a set of credentials without a picture. A per-

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ceiving 59 and Margaret Greely, 40. Blue Triangle Groups Plan Year's Activities

To make plans for committee Staff Typist Called For projects and themes for this year, the Blue Triangle club met last Wednesday afternoon in their clubhouse for the first regular meeting of the year.

Each committee is to have one ual the position will not be a sal- ing a quarter. Ways and means to

Prexy, Hoppe, Give Welcome at Party; Cedarstrom Talks

Philippi Is Toastmaster; Saunders Speaks for Trustees; Hicks Bushell Play

Welcoming the new members of the faculty and outlining the past and future work of that organizaion, President C. H. Fisher summed up the purpose of the annual faculty banquet held at 6:30 last evening in the main lounge of the Bellingham hotel.

H. C. Philippi, head of the Science department, acted as toastmaster, and V. H. Hoppe, of the Speech department, gave the welcome. Dr. M. F. Cederstrom, one of the new members of the English department, responded on behalf of himself and the other new teach-The trustees were represented by At the meeting of representatives Steve Saunders of Marysville.

Dr. Arthur C. Hicks and Donald G. Bushell furnished the musical "Scherzo", by Van Goens, were the On his way to Vancouver, Presi-cello solo played by Mr. Bushell, "Souvenir", by Alexander Sklarey-"Gavotte", by

On Parliament Rules Before Valkyrie Club

Explaining the duties of efficient club officers, Miss Nora B. Cummins spoke to the Valkyrie girls on 'Parliamentary Law" at their meeting held Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock. application photographs required by In the absence of the president, the Appointment Bureau is when Hazelle Mayo, the meeting was the class pictures are taken for the called to order by Jo Grassmeyer, secretary - treasurer. Immediately following this the chairman of the program committee, Gertrude Minich, presented Miss Cummins to the group.

Her talk stressed the necessity of knowing the procedures, mechanics, and rudiments of club organizations.

¬ URRENT **ALENDAR** of Happenings

Friday, November 8-8:00 p. m.—Rec hour, Big

Saturday, November 9-7:00 a. m.-Week-end trip to Viqueen lodge.

2:00 p. m.-Football game-Cheney vs. Normal, at Cheney. Monday, November 11.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY. Tuesday, November 12-11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Olga Steeb, concert pianist. Thursday, November 14-8:00—Radio broadcast

Homecoming. Friday, November 15-11:00 a. m.—Homecoming as-

sembly. Rally and Serpentine. Frosh Bonfire Rec Hour

don't remember, it happened seven- Nellie Holstar. teen years ago . . . the welcome news All other members of group seven tely approved. Boyd Swanson was

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Corsages To You

"How doth the little busy bee?" becomes how doth our little Shangle be? as Homecoming draws migh. Like a thief in the night, Ladd Shangle has been quietly, diligently working toward the grand dimax. 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 coeditors 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 zabeth hoping to see one more they know how.

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

Armistice Interludel

today, there is an American soldier with the pleasant ple are starving everywhere and zen or whoever the victim might STARLUND was having such a 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 who is giving a recital for his guerre," a lone American dough-boy sat quietly outside a cafe.

A Frenchman of dignified appearance detached Paris. 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 OT-KAR, 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 Eli-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.

ings in his lyrical style. Especially is the reader aware of the subtle ed or bounced into the auditorium touches of irony.

exemplifying Mr. Nathan's 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

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

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 those with less responsibility.

"Dr." or "Dean".

When everyone has filed or push- to see such devotion. and President Fisher rises to give n end. When terchanges are artistry of suggesting much in few the President comes forward "Let Silence Reign."

Qu*eer Quirks*

One of the oddest accidents on rec ord occurred recently in Japan. A which the bus had passed while falling. From its branches hung nese passenger to navigation. seven passengers. They were trapeze artists in a traveling circus.

teenth century, England hanged population of the world live today anyone found guilty of attempting in countries whose newspapers are suicide. Thus it tried to stop its not only heavily censored, but whose citizens from taking their lives—by editors are given daily orders.

MuckFor Morons

According to all observations, RALPH HOFMAN will soon be offering a course in "Several Simple Steps to Self-Assurance". 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 isn't much of a question if you so he has turned to a business want to do the right thing for woman. . . . However, something Homecoming. The reputation of must be lacking among the fair sex the Normal depends upon us, so of Normal, because ARNE JOHNover at Fairhaven. . . . At the In-Let's get back on our favorite formal the other night, PAT JACeach other's arms. Winter is far We find it pains them to be ad- at leading the orchestra. . . . and I with its return they will starve too. be. Teachers are presupposed to time to get his coat on after it was be worthy of the dignity of a Mr., all over. He must have been a litberg is spending a little money at- Mrs. or Miss before the name, even the nervous. . . . This girl EVELYN tending the last concerts of the sea- when not entitled to the honor of ECKER is following right in the who is giving a recital for his friends who will be asked o listen to a gifted young man who won the lited but surely three "VIKINGS" ages to have an escort for every occasion: DONNIE SINGER in the morning, JOHNNY MILLER in the to a gifted young man who won the first prize at the concervatory at apiece are sufficient to grasp the 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 meantion he achieves pronounced mean-print shop; or so the rest of us hope. she asks him to. . . . It is right nice

will go a quarter of a mile farther discovery of the United States Army. The reason given for the phenomenon is the earth's rotation.

For centuries Chinese have paintmotor bus swerved and plunged ed eyes on the bows of their ships so over an embankment 100 feet high. the boats could "see" where they nese passengers insist it adds safety

Up to the beginning of the nine- fact that over 65 per cent of the

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 pedartic 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. let's leave liquid refreshments to SEN has gone to cradle-robbing 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 subject, doing right by the faculty. OBSEN was doing a beautiful job Fonda, with demure Rochelle Hudson. Ending tonight is "Ginger", with the new child star, Jane each other's arms. Winter is far dressed as "Hey, Marquis" or Arnt- away and they do not worry. Peo- dressed as "Hey, Marquis" or Arnt- STARLIND was beginn such as that OSCAR 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 noving, 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,

THE MOUNT BAKER: Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition, "Little America", begins Sun-Another trivial-appearing novel the announcements, the social in- guaranteeing death to those who day 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 That a 2100-pound projectile accompanied Byrd on his latest explorations to get when fired due west at the equator, the authentic epoch-making shots. See how this band of fifty-five men lived for over two years in the in land distance than one fired due most desolate place on earth. Playing tonight and east at the same position, is the 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.

over an embankment 100 feet high.
Suddenly cries for help came from a tree part way down the mountain, which the high had passed while were going. Foreign boats operating around China have had to adopt this custom also, because the Chi-Francisco, "Barbary Coast", starting Saturday for a The GRAND PRESENTS: That breath taking posifour-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 coun-Undoubtedly a great menace to try. Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins, and Joel the peace of the world today is the 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 veins and a smell of borrowed tobacco and heather in my clothes and hair, I felt somewhat chagrined will when attending the men's in- between all the socialites of the at not getting a date to the Wom- formal. ens League Informal. I realize now der her wing. In my naive state of were treated in this manner, nor this is understood those, 1. lucky; 2, mind I thought as long as the poor- am I insinuating that the girls unlucky (cross out whichever word er(?) sex of the school were asking asked for it to be this way. But— you like) fellows that have been inconducted as most leap year or Tolo all the men have to drop out of within one month will be able to atdances are: That is the girl would school so they can make enough tend both and eat all month too. take the boy and if her financial money to attend the dances the Yours until men pay for the dance status wouldn't permit all the nice- women ask them to.

doing under pressure what he could wrong class. barely afford to do of his own free

ties she would take a boy that would As I see it some poor fellow in

understand the situation, or else go the first rhythmic spasms of love got home for the week-end as many of a date to an informal, and in his the boys have to do under the cir- wild excitement without a thought cumstances. I find that things of the dire consequences, ordered a turned out differently. The girl delicate rose or three and a spray of asked the boy to the dance and ar- baby breath sent the most wonderranged the program. The boy ful girl in the world. Others bought the corsage, and a taxi if ne- couldn't be outdone, consequently cessary and took the girl someplace the few fellows who were broke or with a stain of Semitic blood in my afterward, thereby footing the part in their right mind felt about as of the bill that runs into money and comfortable as a freshman in the

The antidote: An understanding school that the women will not be ry. Now let no one misunderstand expected to foot the bills at the that my guardian angel had me un- me. I'm not saying all the men men's informals and visa versa. If the boys, that the affair would be something should be done before vited to two women's informals for herself.

B. MILLER.

Campi Coast to Coast

nice girl allows.

always wanted. End run: Can be very embarras sing unless stopped.

Girls, here's your chance to let A student at the University of themselves. your men know what you want, in Califrnia might sign his papers. the line of a gridiron terminology: "Mighty He-Man", but it's the pro-Forward pass: Something no fessor who gets called a "darling" and a "dear". Just wait, you male Spinner: One-third brandy, one- normalites, until you are teaching third creme de menthe, and a cher- the fairer sex, and are called endearing names. Or is it necessary Six-man line: Just what you've for you to wait that long?

man doesn't try this one, which was sin, and roller coasters. Open field: When it's every girl tried but not proven. Put an ad in Triple threat: You think of one, least you could say you had these for some students, not flunking a qualities and let them find out for test.

Student sufferer, what is your pet

fear? Getting too tall a girl on a blind date, getting married, war, and dis-

ease, are feared most by the men of Tulane university, according to a survey conducted by a psychology prof. The women listed centipedes I don't see why some timid fresh- in old walls, being alone in the dark,

If we asked normal students, I our paper to this effect: Lost-a bet it would sound something like Delayed buck: You shouldn't lead pencil, by Lucy Jones, blonde, this: not winning the Homecoming have borrowed money in the first five feet five, 120 pounds, blue game, going on Schome hill, not eyes, good dancer. Call-. At getting a date for Homecoming, and

STARTS INTRAMURAL SEASONN

Viking



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 Homecomig 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 trinormal 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 assortment of fur coats and bedand the regular end on the sick ding, sat in freezing cold weather list, the Viking line will be consid- to see the Normal Vikings go down erably weakened. Bill Frender in defat to Pacific Lutheran Col- rally, gaining a lead which lasted them. tackle, was hurt in scrimmage and lege by a score of 6 to 0. will be out for the season. Frender, a three-year man, was one of the cided edge in both passing and scoring near the end of the game, mainstays on the team and his loss will be keenly felt. Maurice Tooley, til Votaw, Lutheran halfback, broke their opponent had on them. tackle, will be ineligible on account loose in the fourth quarter for the of grades. The end who played so only score of the game. well in the PLC game, George Smith, is on the sick list. He will to punt on the first and second throughout the four quarters. make the trip, but may not see much action.

in their own territory with Votaw Other players who may be kept on getting off several nice boots. The the bench on account of injuries in- first half ended scoreless with the clude Guglomo, Dzurick, and Tarte. Vikings on the Visitors' two-yard Guglomo's tricky knee is bothering line. him, Dzurick has a bad foot, while Tarte has been in the infirmary all ing and outrunning the Viking sec-

Holtzheimer to Start

"Squirm" Holtzheimer, scrappy evenly played with both teams girls were brave and just too eager cher showing Betty Swisher forend, will start the game at end or fumbling regularly. tackle. If Smith is well enough to play, Holtzheimer will play tackle

Men who will make the trip are: with Dzurick and Smith for the Alpaugh, Ames, Boggess, Chorvat, Holtzheimer, Gulgomo, 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
U llin	G	Bauman
Alpaugh	T	Felber
Ames		
		Bannon
		Hibbs
		Cross
		Barnes
		Frank
		Anderson

Foul Shooting Contest Will Begin Immediately

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.

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Bartons Win by Score of 25-19; Fast Co-op Team Down 'W' Club Vikings Defeat Kitchen Krew By Seven Points

FIR	RST GA	ME	
Bartons—25	P	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; Al-	
evanders Dah	lstrom 2		

SECOND GAME
Vikings—24 Kitchen Krew 17—
Hudson 11F Wickstrom 2
Weihe 2 Hudson E. 2
White 4
Kluge 3G
Kaber 2G Johnson 6
Substitutes: Vikings, Richaards 2,
Weeks; Krew, Soukp 1, Austin.

played Wednesday night between Bartons Bootery and Alexanders, and between the Northwest Vikings and the Kitchen Krew. Bartons number of fouls, was a spectacular defeated Alexanders 25-19, and the opening for the intramural basket-Vikings defeated the Kitchen Krew Team of Tacoma by a score of 24-17.

Bartons Bootery started off with Votaw Scores Only Touchdown game. They had the advantage over Alexanders team in that their team was heavier and had more exanders team did not start with a time periods, the Co-op scored the bang, they ended the first half winning goal. Pat and Jerry Jacobwith more scores than their opponents. In the third quarter, Bartons Bootery made a spectacular to the end of the game. Alexanders Although the Vikings had a de- team made a feeble attempt at running the game was scoreless un- but could not overcome the lead

The Vikings vs. Kitchen Krew game was a clean fast game, with The visitors continuaully elected the Vikings holding the down keeping Normal fairly well

Tarte was outstanding in both guess I did, but now I know why, served Elmo Tooley or Ed Werner,

right next to each other. Of course,

oevr, have a few minutes conver-

for there was a catch in it.

Barton's Squad Ball Clubs Open game, because it would be a shame to mess the clothes he wore to the Trim Opponents New Hoop Year

After Hard-fought Struggle; Gregg Scores

Co-op "W" Ch	ıb	Ι'
G. Moscrip 4F Shang	le	
Greggs 14FJ. Jacobson	11	l.
J. Moscrip 7CStarlund	8	
Munkres 8	8	1
Smith 2GTurk	3	
Greggs 14 F. J. Jacobson J. Moscrip 7 C. Starlund Munkres 8 G. P. Jacobson Smith 2 G. Turk Rust 2 Sub. Richardson	6	
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Men"s Club 33 Edwards Hall	
Singer 11FHoekstra	. 5
Taylor 6FBrown	15
Reeves 4CCor	all
Potter 9GElsner	2
Angel 3GRadden	4
FunkSubHartley	

After a hard fast battle the speedy Co-op team emerged on the Two speedy basketball games were long end of the 36-37 score. The game, although rather rough, with both teams collecting an enormous ball season.

Greggs was high point man for a lead in points at the first of their both the Monday games, scoring 14 promptly at 2 p. m. This game is points for the Co-op. The game see-sawed back and forth the entire experienced players. Although Al- four quarters until after two overson were outstanding for the "W" club, scoring 19 points between

> 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.

in a huddle, looking over at the

And then in signal practice, of

Anyway, it is a good thing Nor-

It sure is luck that Lappy isn't | broadcasting booth and four girls

the nervous type of coach that rips taking turns (and burns) sitting and tears his clothes in an exciting on it ... Frosh game. He looked as if he had just stepped out of the front thing, the Vikings haven't a chance page of Esquire. And while I'm of taking Cheney tomorrow. Cheney on the subject of fashions, here's has beaten Gonzaga and Gonzaga a little note from Esquire. It says trimmed Washington State which that there will be little change in makes Lappy very dizzy. With six college men's pockets this year. I 3-year lettermen and three 2-year might add, "That's true, that's men on the team, the Cheney coach, very true!"

Since I'm quoting from Esquire he's had plenty of time. One of this week, I might just as well quote Cheney line-up is Patsy Frank. from the Bible and tell you that a newcomer to break in the last Friday's game reminded me 188 pound half, and according to of the old saying, "Many were cold advance reports, plenty good, and but few were frozen." That was the only reason that Frank broke one time when the Fems would in, is because Moss, regular halflike to have traded places with back, also a 3-year letterman, is the players. There were so darn out with injuries. The soda fountain many blankets at the game that coaches around here agree that the I'll bet many a mother and father Vikings will lose by at least three had to wait up till the blankets touchdowns. But sometimes the uncame home. Just about the best derdogs win or there wouldn't be heat invention I saw was an elec- any fun watening a football game tric waffle iron plugged in the with the winner all picked.

If comparative scores mean any-

Red Reese, must have his boys just about perfectly coached. At least,

High School Rivals Prepare For Game

The annual Armistice day football clash between the two high school rivals, Whatcom and Fair haven, is to be held at Battersby field Monday, November 11, starting

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 235pound 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

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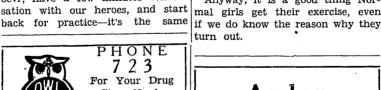
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N. B. REESE

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Votaw scored early in the fourth

quarter on an end run after elud-

ondary. The rest of the game was

Vikings. Moe, Votaw, and Svinth

Student, Match-Maker

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were the Lutheran strong men.

|High, Former Normal

defensive and offensive play

ported by hot water bags and an

Vikings Defeated

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 shooting contest will be held in the bringing the best wrestlers on the Pacific coast to Bellingham.

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to? Did I say last week that the Have you ever noticed Cecil Bel-

to get out on the soccer field? I ward passes? Or have you ob-

The husky football boys turn out girls wondering which one he could

at the same time. Maybe you don't take out? (Of what or where, we

when those sturdy soccer maids course the football boys don't acci-

kick the ball too far, it is always dentally, or incidentally, have their

in the direction of coach's little play in the direction of the soccer

What is this sports world coming with the boys.

know it, but the two fields are don't know).

athletes. Then the girls rush right field. Of course not!

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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.

* * * * * members of the Women's League this year". newly elected secretary and a third being held in the various counties party the five freshmen members year student here. Since CPS gave and plans are being laid to make Esther her start in college, she is this year's campaign a big success still undecided as to which school according to reports from the assoshe owes her allegiance. You may ciation headquarters. become acquainted with her in the Reserve Book room, but make it before 4 o'clock. She will welcome continued support of the public will you more cordially at some other permit our work to expand during time, and we don't like to stand in 1936, and I earnestly appeal to all

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 Saturday morning. afternoon tea. Also to our three brings the boat to Sinclair island. o'clock class instructors WE LADIES Two days of exploring, resting, eatwish to say that if we are slightly ing, and perhaps—even swimming late to classes, it is a good sign. It await the girls. Monday noon will means only that we have had a re- find them back in Bellingham. viving 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 degen-

Watch for the Reader's Digest in Also, remember the official station-

eye-catching bulletin board in the of the proposed members before adbe their creation. All Women's sponsored by the club will be held League posters originate from this the first part of the winter quarcommittee.

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 Ninety-two couples attended. To state, the Washington Tuberculosis Mary Jane Moergeli and her com- association is beginning the annual mittees—Thank you for a grand campaign against tuberculosis. Seal close Christmas eve. Proceeds from and trips. against this disease.

"With the encouragement given parties. us though a reduction of deaths cently from tuberculosis in 1934 and the members. constructive interest shown by the public in our program", says Mrs. R. O. McCredie, State Seal Sale

Chairman, "we anticipate a hearty WE LADIES present our new response to our Christmas seal sale e'en night. The dinner was served Meetings to discuss the work are

In a recent report Mrs. McCredie said, "I have every faith that the 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 informal last the Normal", smiled Betty Ewing, WAA president.

The boat leaves the dock as 7:00,

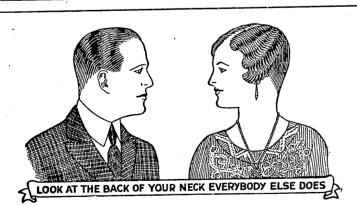
"We know those who've never spent a week-end at Viqueen are thrilled at the chance and those luckier ones who have been there are even more eager to go again" said Miss Ewing.

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 the Women's League room next charge of the meeting due to the illweek. It is to be placed there for ness of President Bill Frender. The the pleasure of all of us (ladies). club's activities for the coming year were outlined and it was proposed that the club hold its annual vaude-

Evelyn Ecker and Frances Truax | Initiation of new members will not | purposes: e held until next quarter due to city committee. When you see the the necessity of having the grades Women's League room soon it will mission is granted. The smoker



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IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

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 mal, visited at her home in Seat school students and faculty mem- tle during the past week-end. evening. You have set a fine pre-sales will begin November 29 and bers have included parties, visits, The Women's League the sale will be used in the fight held its weekly tea and Edens hall Harborview hall girls re-

Parties Given

dinner party at the hall on Hallowin courses and each course in a different room. Following the dinner 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 Blue room of Edens hall on Hallowe'en night. Reva Barr entertained with a reading at the dinner various games and of ghost stories ble. told by Faith Scheyer.

Grant Hostess

Donalda Grant was hostess to nine couples at a party at Downs' hall before the Women's League 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 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kibbe spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Kibbe's girls entertained at two Hallowe'en brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale in Anacortes. initiated their freshmen Sunday they visited their son, Merle Kibbe, and his wife, the former Elizabeth Squire, in North Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Hale and Mr. Girls of Harborview hall held a and Mrs. Merle Kibbe are all graduates of Normal. Mrs. Hale was formerly Helen Hanson.

many as three team awards each Jean Plympton, art instructor. It 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 the majority of hikes for three Hallowe'en and with a party in the 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. and entertainment at the party Margaret Davis, housemother at Thursday evening consisted of Davis hall, presided at the tea ta-

Reed is Married

Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. vote. Clyde F. Reed, of Everson, and Rev. Donald Caughey, son of Rev. and Saturday night. Mrs. Rudolph Coughey of Crockett, hiking manager for this year. Cal., took place the evening of November 29 in the Everson Presby vember 29 in the Everson Presby-terian church. Rev. Rudolph Caug- Five New Members hey 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,

Hopper Gives Prospective Teachers Suggestions For Application Pictures Earth" by Peder Rolvang, Constants Pictures Stance Rose: "The Mucher Rose" by

(Continued from Page One)

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

even if you have to have a resetting. 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.

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are not acceptable.

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ing. Styles in this change hall affairs. rather rapidly and it is sometimes unwise to be too definitely "dated".

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Of Visitors

Arousing much interest among

visitors to the Studio Museum of

the school this past week has been

the exhibit of chidren's art work

from the Campus Elementary

school. The display includes pic-

tures done in cravolas, 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

"The picture which is probably

causing the most comment is "The

Village Gossip," says Miss Hazel

member of the seventh grade class.

The pictures hung in the hallway

are the work of Alfred Clement and

Nelda Carver, third graders, and

of the sixth grade. Those appear-

ing on Miss Mary E. Rich's bulletin

board are done by Suzanne Rykken

and Gloria Le Veille of the second

Nils Boson, head of the Music de-

partment at Normal will speak

Saturday afternoon at the County

courthouse before a meeting of the

primary teachers of Whatcom coun-

ty on the subject of "Music in the

Dr. Samuelson, head of the de-

partment of Education and Psy-

chology at Ellensburg, was a guest

of Dr. C. C. Upshall during the last

John S. Hood, who is teaching in

Clallam county near Forks, visited

his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Hood, of

the Research department, during

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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

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 attended the majority of have

(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

is the work of Jeanne Jewell, a 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 Sheila Mueller and Gordon Honey

quarters (b) Their cooperation sportsmanship, and attitudes will be con-

(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 Ath-The marriage of Vivian Jean letic association for the deciding

> Miss Lillian George is hiking leader, and Leona Trager, the

Initiated Into Bragi

Program Includes Book Review; Club Discussion Held

Five new members were initiated at a meeting of the Vanadis Bragi where she will visit friends during club held Tuesday evening in the the holidays. Miss Tremain plans club room of Edens hall from 7:30 to return to Bellingham Monday to 9:00 o'clock. As a part of the ber of the Art department at Nor- evening. She will travel by train 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 stance Bone; "The Mucher Pose" by James Truslow Adams, Bertrace ter view is desirable; profiles Sturdevant; "Elmer Gantry" by Sinclair Lewis, Grace Hall; and by Paul Robeson, Dorothy

Esther Gius, who took charge of the meeting in the absence of Wesley Randrup, announced that the neck and very short sleeves club had been accepted by the Inter-club council as a departmental Perfectly harm- 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 Avoid extremes in hairdress- Miss Pearl was prominent in Edens S. K. Scheldrup, D. C

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