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STOCKINGS FULL

The NORTHWEST VIKING

BUT
NOT WITH ASHES
AND FLUNKS

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Campus Chatter

SHOVELS
RUFFLES
SHOPPERS

—By Morse

Although the new Physical Education building has been secured only through very great effort, the actual beginning of work, which occurred exactly at 12:30 p. m. on last Tuesday, did not seem to offer as much thrill as would be supposed. The huge shovel sank its gaping jaws into the earth, came out with a large load of dirt, a picture was taken of the entire affair, and all was over. However, despite the lack of tumult and shouting, it is a known fact that everyone around Normal welcomes this addition to the school, and is extremely glad that Normal's stocking was big enough to receive its 1935 Christmas gift.

Finally that last long week is almost over, and that business of finals is finished. It will be something of a pleasant relief to be able to go home without carrying an armload of text books, and to spend a week-end without studying until the little hours. Christmas seems triply pleasant after all this: one, because it helps to take away the sting of finals; two, because of the significance of the day itself; and three, because it comes before grades are sent home.

Opening at the first of winter quarter to all men students is a new house, Kosy Kottage by name. If the appellation means anything at all, the fellows who stay there will probably be sponsoring the teas held weekly in the Women's League room, and pink ruffled curtains will hang at the windows. If one could see the rooms, one would probably see crisp organdy pillows and embroidered bedspreads, long-legged boudoir dolls gayly dressed in silks and satins, lace doilies and table covers in profusion, and a tiny yawning hope chest, standing in a cozy corner of each apartment.

Sponsored by the Music department last Tuesday the Christmas assembly was a fitting prelude to the holiday season. Outstanding on the program was Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik, local soprano, who sang several beautiful Christmas songs, one with the mixed chorus. But after the assembly was over, one of the queries which went from lip to lip was "Why was there such a noticeable absence of numbers from the male chorus alone?"

Once again another Christmas approaches. Glances at the downtown stores, streets, and all houses assure one that it is foremost in the minds of everyone. Throughs of busy early Christmas shoppers hurry to the shopping district to buy this for Aunt Sophronia, and that for Great-Uncle Nat which neither will ever use. And of course little Algy must see Santa, and expound to him his long list of Christmas wants. The first part of next week all of us who have been up to this time completely engrossed in finals (supposedly), will begin to realize the proximity of Christmas, and will tear madly into buying. Most of us will be able to spend the holidays at our respective homes, and there will be a few who will remain in Bellingham for the vacation. To every member of the Normal faculty and the student body we of the Viking staff extend the heartiest of Christmas greetings, and the very best New Year's wishes.

One of the finest ways to show your Christmas spirit is to invest in even a few tuberculosis seals, and as many as you can possibly afford. It is a most worthy cause and deserves the strong support of everyone. After all, they aren't useless, and it certainly won't be money wasted.

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Yuletide Spirit Invades School

Campus School, Prexy's Office, WL Rooms, and Others Decorated

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly."

Though the halls may not be decked many of the rooms are. Several of the upper grades in the Training School have small Christmas trees and holly wreaths in their rooms, and all of the primary rooms have something in keeping with the holiday spirit.

There are small Christmas trees in the Women's League room and in President Fisher's office. The one in the president's office has a string of lights which is looked upon with envy by every member of the Viking staff. But even without lights the tree in the Viking office tops them all. The ornaments are works of art. What the staff couldn't make several people, unknown to themselves, very generously donated.

To get in a real Christmas spirit be sure to see all the decorations, and above all, don't miss the Viking tree.

1934 NW Viking Given High Rating

Paper Placed Near Top Under Shenenberger, Dornblut

Last year's Northwest Viking was awarded a first class rating in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The awards given by the press association are, Gold Medal, first class, second class, and third class. The Viking issues entered in this contest were published when Ralph Shenenberger was editor and Victor Dickinson, business manager.

An All-American rating was awarded the Viking last year by the National Scholastic Press association of the University of Minnesota. This is the highest rating given in this contest. Julius Dornblut was editor when this high honor was awarded the Northwest Viking.

There are three Gold Medal papers on the Viking exchange list. They are: The Junior Collegian from the Los Angeles Junior college; The Southwestern, from the Southwestern Teachers' college of Weatherford, Oklahoma; The Augustana Mirror, from the Augustana Teachers' college, Maine. Two more Gold Medal papers will be exchanged with the Viking next quarter. They are also several first and second class papers on the exchange lists.

Wilson Will Return After Long Illness

Roy D. Wilson, printer in the Industrial arts department, is at home convalescing from his recent illness. Lawrence Jones, assistant in the Industrial arts department, says that Mr. Wilson has been at school once or twice and that he is merely recuperating for the winter quarter.

Mr. Wilson received several blood transfusions while he was in St. Luke's hospital.

Test Worry Over For Happy Studes

Hear ye! Hear ye! To students and faculty comes the joyous news that good old Santa Claus has provided 17 whole days of relaxation before the start of winter quarter. Seventeen days of rest and time enough to wear the newness from your Christmas collection of wearing apparel.

Another boon to students is the fact that report cards won't enter the home until after your Christmas stocking is filled. This may be of some consolation to students that have to face the Scholarship committee next quarter.

Construction Started on Building

Long Desired Physical Education Structure Gets Under Way As First Shovelful of Dirt Is Lifted Tuesday

With 200 enthusiastic members of the faculty and student body on hand to watch, the first shovelful of dirt was taken from the site of the soon to-be-built physical education building. The ceremony took place at 12:30 p. m. last Tuesday.

The breaking of the ground for the new building marks the fulfillment of a need that has been pressing for over 30 years, according to President C. H. Fisher. It was then that the present gym was built, but only a temporary structure. It has, however, served as the only gymnasium facility until this year.

There is \$210,000 available for the construction of the new structure, which is being built by the Henrikson-Alstrom company of Seattle.

Earth from the excavation will be used to finish a new road which is to take the place of Normal drive. As soon as the new road is completed, the drive will be closed, allowing more room for the new building.

The structure, complete with modern equipment and a swimming pool, will probably be ready for use in the fall of 1936.

Local Theatre Guild Dramatizes Story

'Christmas Carol' Presented In New Playhouse

Last Wednesday night, the local Theatre Guild opened a four nights' run of "Christmas Carol", the ever-popular tale by Charles Dickens. Mrs. Celeste Joly, prominent in Guild work, devised the dramatic interpretation of the piece.

The play was directed by Norman Burchette and the cast headed by Glenmore Jones, Adolph Rank, and Walter Sewell, includes two former Normal students, Marshall Bacon and Bernice Johnson. Victor H. Hoppe, head of the speech department, read the prologue.

Throughout the entire play a simple, black set was used with various dramatic effects achieved by means of unusual lighting. An unseen chorus sang charming English carols and provided a continuity in the sequence of the numerous, brief scenes.

Bogges Has Operation After Dislocating Knee

Hurley Bogges Viking halfback who was hurt in the Ellensburg-Normal game underwent an operation in the St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning. A piece of the semi-lunar cartilage was taken out of his knee.

Bogges, who is known for his exceptional ability at passing and his consistent playing, was hurt when some player tackled him and some other player fell on his leg. He has been wearing a cast on his leg for the past month.

He is expected to be in perfect condition by next fall but if he is still troubled by the injury he will be seriously missed by the football squad.

'Old Values and New Trends in Children's Literature' Reviewed

Intelligent selection of stories for children is somewhat different in this day of brilliant illustration and meagre text, according to Mrs. Mavy Hill Arbutnot, associate professor of Education, Western Reserve University. She gives some criteria in an article, the second in a series, "Old Values and New Trends in Children's Literature" in Childhood Education.

Mrs. Arbutnot develops her article by enumerating eight major criteria for judging children's books. At every age throughout the elementary school the child's appreciation level lies two or three years beyond his reading level. Thus she impresses her reader with the adult responsibility for developing the child's tastes.

Advance Reports Of Next Quarter Assemblies Good

Normal Students To Hear Variety Of Entertaining Programs During Winter

Many entertaining and instructive assemblies will be presented at the Normal school during the winter quarter according to a report from the President's office.

Helen Louise Oles, pianist, and Margaret M. Hemion, dramatic soprano, will appear in a joint recital.

The opera "Hansel and Gretel" directed by Magnus Peterson of Seattle will be presented early in the quarter, assisted by a ballet of Normal students supervised by Miss Mildred Jewell, and the school orchestra directed by Donald Bushell.

Four lecturers of note will speak before the students: Ann Morgan, lecturer, sociologist and educator; Stewart F. Bryant, retired lieutenant commander of the United States navy; Carveth Wells, explorer; and S. Miles Bouton, authority on Germany.

Raymond Marlowe, tenor, a member of the San Francisco opera company, will sing, accompanied by Edith Strange. A program of dramatic readings and impersonations will be given by Harry Pearson. Viola Wasterlain, who has previously appeared at the Normal school, will give a violin concert. John Erskine, well known writer, will speak.

A series of three lectures on India will be given by Kewal Motwani.

The last program of the quarter will be musical presentation by Herbert Petrie and his White Husars.

Edith Strange Goes On Trip to Chicago

Miss Edith R. Strange, of the music department, left for Chicago Saturday on the Oriental Limited. She will attend some of the season's concert attractions and visit among friends for several days before proceeding to Houston, Texas, where she will spend Christmas with a brother, J. V. Strange, and his family.

Miss Strange will return here early in January. During her absence Christine Albers, assistant at the piano studies in the Fine Arts building, will conduct classes and receive enrollment for the new year's work.

Work Is Started On P.E. Building

"At last the new building is started!"

So President C. H. Fisher must have said Tuesday noon when the large steam shovel from the Henrikson-Alstrom company, of Seattle, began the actual work on the new Physical Education building.

A large crowd of students and faculty members were present for the ceremony of turning the first shovelful. J. W. Henrikson, head of the construction company, directed the work.

Pictures were taken by a local newspaper of the 200 students and faculty members present.

Christmas Seal Sales Increase

TB Funds Provide Mantoux Tests For Many Students

Reports on the Christmas seal sale indicate that the public is responding better than last year.

Among the leading factors that have contributed to the reduction in tuberculosis deaths are the campaigns carried on by the Association and its affiliated county tuberculosis leagues, according to Mrs. Earl Thornton, field secretary of the league.

"Lack of information that tuberculosis is a communicable disease," said Mrs. Thornton, "has caused many parents to needlessly subject small children to tuberculosis infection. This seemingly casual happening has often been the source of an actual case of tuberculosis in the early teens for these same children.

"Christmas seals funds are making educational information and service through the Mantoux tubercular skin testing available to students and parents in order that tuberculosis may be discovered before it strikes," continued Mrs. Thornton.

The sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals will continue until Christmas eve.

Music Department Presents Program

Christmas Season Is Inspiration of Last Assembly

Assisted by Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik and Phillip Morey the Music department chorus and orchestra presented a program of Christmas songs and instrumental selections at the last assembly of fall quarter, Tuesday, December 17.

Solos were sung by Boyd Swanson, baritone, and Mrs. Wiik, soprano.

The audience opened the program by singing "Joy to the World", followed by the women's glee club singing a Canadian folk song. The remainder of the program consisted of two solos, two songs by the mixed chorus, music by the instrumental trio and the orchestra and a duet by Mrs. Wiik and Mr. Morey, accompanied by the string trio.

The program was concluded by the audience singing "O Come All Ye Faithful".

Panel Type Discussion, One of Newest Educational Methods, Used at Normal

New educational methods were discussed at last year's commencement held at North Bend high school through the medium of the newly "panel" plan. Five members of the graduating class and Dr. Lee Pau Sieg, president of the University of Washington, were the speakers. The topic, "Modern Education Methods," dealt with the methods of interest-motivation and self-direction of students which have been introduced as an experiment in North Bend high school, under the leadership of the superintendent, L. C. Wright.

This panel type of discussion was used this month at the Normal faculty meeting.

The commencement discussed the following points: (1) A Privileged List of students exempted from ordinary study regulations; (2) Abandonment of the marking system and substitution of the sentence com-

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Viking Pins Awarded

Northwest Viking pins were presented to Margaret Morse, managing editor, Mary Johnston, feature editor, and Joan Hoppe, editor-in-chief, at the last assembly of the quarter.

This award is given for four quarters of exceptional work on the paper, two with credit and two without.

It is expected that a number of students will receive pins at the end of winter quarter.

Sperry Makes Improvement in Normal Building

Tunnel Installed in Basement For Service Wires; Engineer Congratulated

That George Sperry, engineer, who for the past six months has been making much needed repairs in the main building of the Normal, recently completed several projects was revealed by President C. H. Fisher yesterday.

The heating and ventilating system in the science department annex has been completely overhauled and some new equipment installed. "For years we have had trouble with heating and ventilating rooms in the science annex. The difficulty is now rectified and everything is working satisfactorily," Fisher comments.

Under the main building a tunnel for all service lines—water, steam, electricity, has been constructed. Heretofore, the small space for service lines made it difficult to make repairs. A storeroom for plumbing supplies has also been constructed in space that had not been in use. 1800 cubic yards of dirt and rock were excavated for the tunnel and storeroom.

"The board of trustees inspected these improvements and congratulated Mr. Sperry on the splendid work he was able to accomplish," Prexy reports.

Edens Hall Girls Hostesses at Tea

Hicks, Hoppe, Girls' Choir, Trio On Holiday Program

Music and a Christmas program were featured at the Edens hall Christmas tea held December 15.

Christmas carols were sung by the Edens hall choir, accompanied by Dorothy Kelly and directed by Miss Myra Booth. Arthur C. Hicks, chairman the English division, gave a piano solo and Victor H. Hoppe, chairman of the speech division, gave a reading.

The mixed brass quartet, directed by Donald Bushell, composed of John Clark, Thomas Bloom, Bob Lisle, and Ray Smith, played several numbers. Marion Peterson, Boyd Swanson, Helen Scott, and Marion Oppelt sang as a mixed quartet.

The program ended with group singing of Christmas carols led by Mary Jane Moergeli.

CURRENT CALENDAR of Happenings

Friday, December 20—

4:00 p. m., Fall quarter ends.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Monday, January 6—

8:00 a. m.—Winter quarter begins.

Tuesday, January 7—

11:00 a. m., Student assembly.

Friday, January 10—

11:00 a. m., Helen Oles, pianist, Margaret Moss Hemion, soprano, assembly
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Happiest of New Years



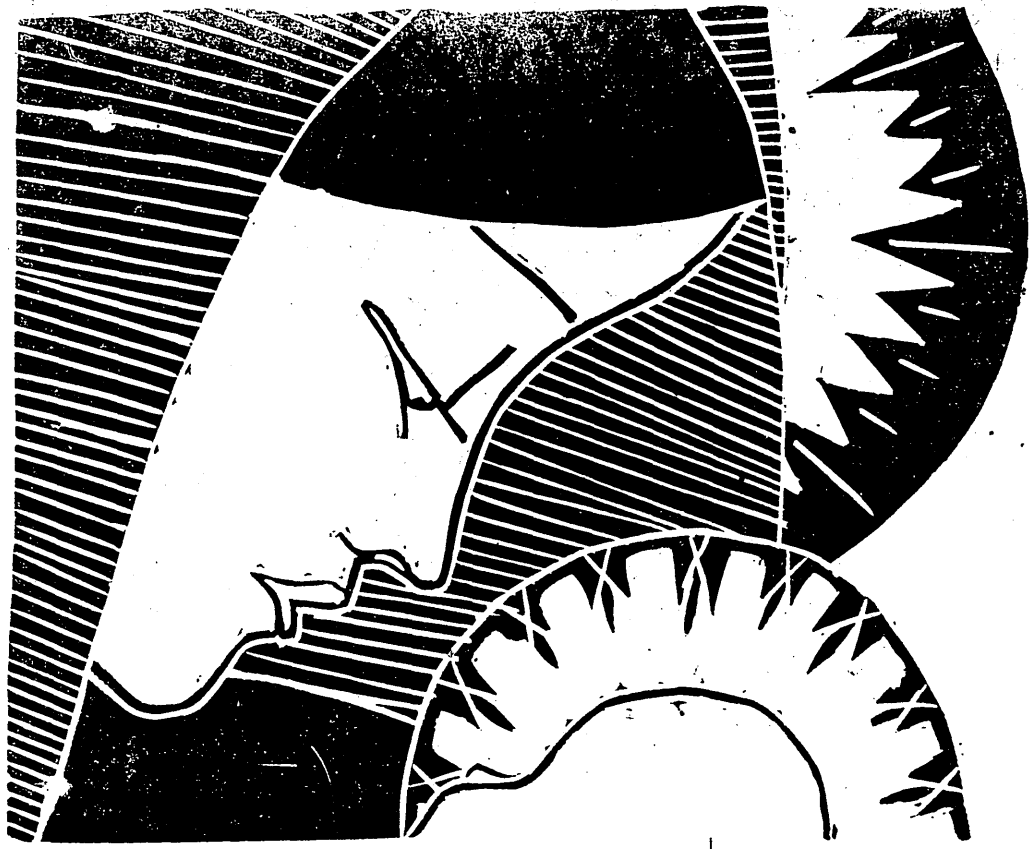
Theatre Tip-offs

By Pratt

MOUNT BAKER THEATER: Starting tomorrow, clever Ronald Colman in his latest, and his best to date, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"—exceptional entertainment. Coming Christmas day, said by critics to positively surpass all of her other productions—Shirley Temple—"The Littlest Rebel"—John Boles, Bill Robinson and Karen Morley are in it too. Ending tomorrow night—"Mary Burns, Fugitive"—Sylvia Sydney and "The Perfect Gentleman"—Frank Morgan.

GRAND THEATER: Starting tomorrow for a four-day engagement—"King Solomon at Broadway"—A gangster thriller with a superb climax—Edmund Lowe and Pinky Tomlin co-star—don't miss it. Ending tonight—"Pal Nite, two for the price of one—the pictures—"Make a Million" and "Loves of a Dictator"—Colin Clive.

Away In A Manger



Muck For Morons

Shortly after Christmas MILDRED LARSON is moving to Portland to live. So far she has not told DICK NEWLEAN, with whom she has been here and there since last summer. Apparently, though, Dick won't care, because last Friday night he took JEAN SPENCER to the play. . . . Last Thursday AYLME BRIGHT spent a pleasant evening visiting MARIE FOX at Collett Court. And then what did that fickle Aylmer do, but take ALYCE MOE to the Edwards hall party on Saturday. Aylmer, you heartbreaker! . . . Also among those present at Edwards on Saturday were SHIRLEY KEEPERS and JOHN JACOBSON who seemed to be enjoying the evening's entertainment. . . . HELEN TURNER has temporarily tired of the fields of endeavor at Normal, and so she now goes places with an assistant manager of one of the downtown stores. . . . Another who just cannot be satisfied with what Normal has to offer is JIM GREGGS. He, in desperation, has turned to the senior class at Whatcom high school for new worlds to conquer, and has succeeded in finding that for which he searched. . . . And then there is LLOYD TILSEN who picked none other than the youngest Squire girl from the ranks of Fairhaven. . . . Although canoe rides are usually a sign of spring, FAITH SCHEYER and MAYNARD PONKO overlooked the decided fall chill in the air and went canoeing anyway. . . . JACK RAUCHE turned a bit pink around the ears when he looked up from kicking a large box around on Holly street and saw a policeman interestedly watching him. . . . Is MORT HOAGLEY double-crossing BRINKMAN by stepping MARY BENSON, both of whom were here last year? . . . HAZEL TURNER and ED PORTER are getting somewhere fast lately. . . . Did you know that this column is the swan song of MARGARET MORSE who has been writing your dirt practically all quarter?

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."
—MAT. 2-11.

Clothes

Dine in Suits.
Women need no longer envy men and their evening sleekness. The Paris mid-season's offer suits outshining theirs. Mainbocher presents a tailored salmon lame jacket with a slit black wool skirt and a sheltering cape edged with sable.

Evening Styles
for daytime are a recent innovation. Something different is a tuxedo type daytime blouse of satin with a pleated bosom, shirt sleeves, and gilt buttons and cuff links. The belt is of gold fabric. Surprisingly low-priced, it comes in white, rust, and gold.

An Evening Belt
from Alix is shown of black cloque leather worked with motifs of lapis beads and pearls set in blood red rosettes. Another belt, in gold braid embroidered with topazes, rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, is designed to wear with a gold lame dress.

Reminiscent of the gay 90's is a demure two-piece frock. Of dark wool with tiny buttons and tight belt of red leather, but including the new front fullness, it is a satisfactory combination of the old and new in fashion trends.

West Point Uniforms
have set the style and influenced designers in creating a black wool suit with fitted jacket like an army cadet's. It hooks down the front and has strips of black velvet instead of braid.

—Courtesy L. A. J. C.

Periodical Parade

By Peterson

"With Huey Long's demise the influence of the politician-priest now presents the most fascinating enigma of the gathering campaign". So says Forrest Davis in his article on Father Coughlin in the December ATLANTIC. Of the possibility of his connection with the governing class in the event of Fascism in the United States, Mr. Davis says that Father Coughlin is the most incisively Fascist voice in America.

In FORTUNE for December there is "The Case Against Roosevelt". The article says that the two candidates in the coming presidential election will be Franklin D. Roosevelt. It argues whether the good he has done can outweigh the things he has not done. The author concludes that Roosevelt could not help certain actions, such as breaking promises and spending large percentage on relief projects. It states that the real issue will be a government of laws, not of people.

Beautiful Pictures
Also in the December FORTUNE is a beautifully illustrated story of the merger between Twentieth Century and Fox. It tells of the inside workings of the film industry in order to get Darryl Zanuck, the fair-haired boy of Hollywood, to direct pictures for Fox. As is customary in the tired business man's magazine, there are many pictures—all colored—showing how films are made.

The new AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY has a really excellent group of camera studies which have taken prizes or honorable mention in some amateur contest or professional exhibit. There are several studies of people which are especially good and others well worth looking at.

Don't forget to look at the delightful covers on the Christmas issues of the best art magazines. Also glance at the HOUSE BEAUTIFUL and HOUSE AND GARDEN covers. In fact, all of them are extra special for the holiday season.

The Book Shelf

By Branch Cabell

WORKS OF BRANCH CABELL

Jurgen: a comedy of justice (1919).
If you are reading Cabell for the first time this book is a good one to begin on, for it contains his philosophy and heights of his superbly fashioned language.

With an elongated display of the equipment of dusty scholarship the author sets forth his "Jurgen legend" saying, "With the origin and the occult meaning of the folklore of Poictesme this book at least is in no way concerned; its unambitious aim has been merely to familiarize English readers with the Jurgen epics for the tale's sake. And this tale of old years . . . can be given to English readers almost unabridged, in view of the singular delicacy and pure-mindedness of the Jurgen mythos."

The tale tells how Jurgen a poet and pawnbroker, entering the cave on Amneran Heath in search of his wife, Dame Lisa, meets a centaur named Nessus who transports him to the garden between dawn and sunrise, finds the lost love of his youth, is permitted to relive a year of his life, and has other adventures. The story is made up of chapters with such titles as: Why Jurgen did the manly thing; Showing that Sereida is feminine; Old toys and a new shadow; Why Merlin talked in twilight, etc.

It is all told in a whimsical way, with bits of cynical or fantastic philosophy flashing through the narrative.

SOMETHING ABOUT EVE; a comedy of fig-leaves. (1927)

Gerald Musgrave leaves Lichfield in the year 1805 and sets out on a quest which more or less resembles Jurgen's. He has grown tired of his natural body, which is bored with the love of a good woman, and he wants to visit Antan, where, his illusions tell him, he is to be Redeemer and Emporor.

He is, however, waylaid by several women, some in the costume and all in the image of Eve, and eventually he collapses into a respectable career.

It is a mystifying tale over which Cabellian experts will gloat; but those innocent of Cabell's artistry will be lost. The unlearned reader will ordinarily have to learn something about Cabell before he can learn much about Eve here.

Campi Coast to Coast

By McMahon

Is your name Leavenworth? If it is, you might have a scholarship offered by Hamilton college, worth \$500. It is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

A columnist at South Dakota college reports over-hearing two girls conversing in front of the book store. One girl was telling the other how to entertain her boy friend. "Ask the fellow to be seated", she said, "and tell him where. Otherwise the poor simp may sit in a chair instead of the davenport".

Now that football season is over:
His sister: "His nose seems broken".
His fiancée: "And he's lost his front teeth".
His mother: "His leg is scratched".
His brother: "But he didn't drop the ball".
His coach: "No, but he ran the wrong way".

And now that basketball season has begun in earnest, those couples "all in a dither" who are not intellectually drawn to the library to spend their evenings, can at least get together somewhere before 4:30 (p. m.)

Scene: A mass meeting. Speaker:
"Down with capitalism".
That eternal voice from the rear:
"And punctuation, too".

Students who couldn't go home for Thanksgiving and remained on the campus were feted by Miami university in a special Turkey day dance. The following headline was run in the Miami Student with the dance story:
STAYERS-AT-HOMERS WITH LOVE
AND DIME MAY DANCE TONIGHT

If you can't graduate in anything else you might get a D.M. degree from Whittier college. Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, holds a Doctor of Mirth degree.

Co-op, please note! According to the Diamond-back, university of Maryland newsheet, that school has hired a trained nurse for its bookstore. Her job is to quote the price of books on sale and then administer restoratives to the inquiring students.

More Student Boners
Rex Beach: Fashionable bathing resort.
Carlisle Fraternities: Indian clubs.
Picnic: Meeting at a totally undesirable place, and hard to get to.
Golf: Hoof and mouth disease; hoof all day, and talk about it all night.
Recess: Normalites' favorite study at school.
Maximum: Minnie Mumm's sister.
Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents: "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character".

SANTA TAKES A BEATING

Poor Santa Claus! He had always been a mythical familiar figure who brought forth mental images of a stocky, jolly fellow dressed in a white trimmed, red suit with a flowing beard and a warm grin. Further thought provoked pictures of a large sack of toys on a sled with Santa's friendly voice calling, "Come Prancer, come Dancer, a little more speed, there."

This year St. Nick becomes less mythical. A large billboard shows him with his coat open and an ordinary tie and shirt beneath. The caption tells us that Santa always wears Grayco shirts!

"The back cover of Time magazine pictures him smoking a cigarette and the quote beneath reads, "Luckies are easy on my throat."

Perhaps the next thing we'll see will be Santa Claus behind the wheel of a '36 automobile with a

sign reading, "This is much faster than my sleigh."

Ah advertising! What all is done in thy name. Santa Claus has become all too human. He smokes the same cigarets we do and wears the same shirts. The kiddies need no longer wonder what Santa is really like. They are learning more about his personal likes and choice of articles than ever before.

Even in advertising St. Nick's help is gratis. No fat checks are handed to him for posing, nor is he consulted about the ads. He can be used in as many illustrations as one desires, and innumerable quotes may be attributed to him. No matter what is said, he will not become angry, and court action is not feared from Santa Claus.

So our conception of old St. Nick changes. He is now less of a mystery, but still a likeable old chap.
—Courtesy L. A. J. C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
FROM
THE SPORT STAFF

Viking Sports



JUNIOR VARSITY
LEADS
CITY LEAGUE

Members of WAA Will Vote At Beginning of Next Quarter On Constitutional Amendments

Cards May Substitute for Letters After First Class Team Sports Award

Dues To Be Lowered

One Hiking Team Each Quarter Recommended Chosen

Changes designed to make the WAA constitution a more usable document will be voted on by the club members at the beginning of winter quarter. Lowering of dues, requirements for attendance at meetings, substitution of cards for letters after the first award, and a change in the system of choosing hiking teams are the main revisions.

The committee proposed that dues shall be 50 cents for the school year if paid at the first meeting of the fall quarter and otherwise 25 cents per quarter. Formerly members have paid a dollar for the year and 50 cents per quarter. Upon first joining, the WAA dues shall be 70 cents, 20 cents of which will pay for half the price of the club pin.

It is suggested that any member who is absent from three successive regular meetings shall be dropped from a roll unless her written excuse is accepted by the WAA council.

Two possible changes to Article XII on awards are suggested by the committee. Either letters shall be awarded for the first time a girl makes a class team for any sport and cards for all teams thereafter, or a letter shall be given for the first time a girl makes a team in each of the different sports and cards thereafter.

To be awarded a sweater a woman must have received six first class team awards instead of eleven, and six all-star team awards in place of four.

Hiking Revised
The last revision concerned the hiking teams. The present constitution allows for one team a year. The committee proposes the leader and manager select one hiking team each quarter and an all-star team at the end of spring quarter. Cooperation, sportsmanship, and attendance will be considered in choosing the yearly all-star team.

Hazel Oie was chairman of the revision committee, assisted by Dolly Anderson, Florence Lund, and Marion Price.

Stage Schedule

North Coast Lines
Leaves Bellingham for
Seattle, Everett, Mount Vernon
7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30,
1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 (6:30 Sun-
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Intramural Games Over For Season

"The intramural games have been very successful this year and the games have been exceedingly good," was the statement made by Sam Carver, Intramural Coach, last Wednesday.

He requested that the captains hold the teams together as the new season will open the first week of the winter quarter.

There were seven teams in the league and a large number of men took part in the games. The first half of the season ended last week with the Co-op holding first place, having won all games.

A meeting of the managers will be held at 4:00 Tuesday, January 7, in the Men's PE office. The new season starts Thursday, January 9.

Cheney Normal To Have Strong Team

Phil Rebensdorf, Savage Guard, Will Be Back Again

With six lettermen returning to Cheney, Coach Red Reese of the Savages, will have his usual strong basketball team facing the Vikings next year.

Chief among the veteran Cheney men will be Phil Rebensdorf, the long shooting guard, who is playing his fourth year of varsity competition. Rebensdorf led the Savages on the scoring column last year, having an average of nine points a game.

Other lettermen reporting for practice included Swede Danekas, a sharp shooting forward, Slim Eustace, a six foot, seven inch center, West and Kerns, guards, and Bert Anderson, forward.

An early season game with a Spokane town team was easily won by Cheney with a 26 to 11 score. Cheney boasts a record of having no defeats in the past two years on its home floor.

During the past four years, the Savages have a percentage of .780 and have scored almost three times as many points as their opponents.

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Dombroski 3 F. Tobin 7
Carver 19 C. H. Conyne 4
Zambas 10 G. Ryan 11
Stutz 5 G. Phillipi
Substitutes: W.W.C.E., Pence, 1; Dziedzic, 4; Muck, Gregg, Moran; Seattle College, F. Conyne, Rothstine, Carmody.

After haphazard checking in the first half, the Vikings came back in the final stanza to break the 21 to 17 lead the Seattle team had over them and to win the game by a score of 45 to 36. Carver, lanky Viking center, broke loose in the last half scoring 10 points. This brought his total for the game up to 19, making him high scorer for the game.

Ryan's playing stood out on the Seattle college team. He scored 11 points from all angles of the floor. He made most of his points in the first half, with only three in the last half.

The Seattle team played a fast breaking style of ball throughout the game, giving the Vikings considerable trouble in the first half. They soon got on to the tactics and held their opponents to a scant 15 points in the final half compared to the 21 scored in the opening half.

Coach Lappenbusch gave his reserves a chance in the final half. Dziedzic went in for awhile in the first half and again in the second when Dombroski went out of the game on personal fouls.

Alexander in Lead In Shooting Contest

With another week of the foul shooting contest over. Chet Dombroski and Bill Alexander are tied for first place, both having a score of 73 out of 100 attempted. Only four weeks remain in the contest until the winner will have his name inscribed on the cup in the trophy case.

Bill Taylor holds second place with 84 shots to his credit. Other men who are still in the contest are: Stiger, 63; Shangle, 63; Beicher, 56; G. Moscrip, 54; Gable, 53; Kluge, 46; Elmer, 43; and Cline, 39.

The contest is given every year by the student body under the supervision of Sam Carver, intramural coach. It is to run for eight weeks. In the past two years in which the contest has been given the honor has been won by Walter Sorenson and Bud Vander Griend.

Strange to say, some of the liveliest political speeches are written by ghosts.

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J-V's Still Lead With Four Wins

Fourth Straight Game Won By Junior Varsity Quintet Tuesday Night

Jay-vee 31 Bellingham Fur. 25
Moscrip 2 F. Martin 1
Singer 6 F. Ives 3
Hager 4 C. Haickel 6
Taylor 2 G. Barnhart 10
Jacobson 10 G. Odell 5
Kluge 3 Sub
Starlund 4 Sub
Turk Sub

Showing decided improvement over last week in passing and checking, the Normal jay-vee team kept their record clean by defeating the scrappy Furniture Factory team last Tuesday by a 25 to 31 score.

Jacobson, of the Jay-vees, and Barnhart, former Whatcom high school star now playing for the Furniture team, were high scorers with 10 points each. Jacobson swished several long shots and made good all four foul shots given him.

Both teams started fast, keeping fairly even the first half, with the score 14 to 16 in favor of Normal. Donnie Singer, hard-playing forward, sparked the Jay-vee the first half with his passing and shooting. He scored three field goals.

The Jay-vees had the decided advantage in the second half and outplayed the tiring Furniture men. Checking was outstanding; the Manufacturers were held to a lone field goal scored by Haickel. They made, however, seven foul shots caused by the close checking, with Moscrip, Jay-vee forward, going out on personal fouls.

Schedule Prepared For Hoop Season

With basketball season coming into full swing Coach Lappenbusch is arranging the schedule for next quarter's games. Up to date the Viking squad has played only the one game with the State college.

Although the present schedule is not definite, most of the games will probably be played as they are scheduled, with a few games filled in later on.

The first game next quarter will be played with the Mount Vernon Junior college squad on January 18. It is not decided yet where the game will be played. The University of British Columbia comes to Bellingham to meet the Vikings on January 15. The Vikings will travel to Tacoma January 20 to meet the Pacific Lutheran college. With but one day rest the team will come home and play the Seattle college here on January 22. The team will play UBC again on January 24.

On the first day of February the Vikings will meet the Cheney Savages here. The Vikings' next game will be a return game with PLC here on February 14. In the week of February 22 the team will travel to meet Ellensburg, Cheney, and possibly Gonzaga. If the latter game is played, the trip will be extended one day. Ellensburg plays a return game here on February 27.

Looking It Over

There are two players on the basketball team named Ned Moran and Gerry Muck. In a recent scrimmage, Muck was sent in to replace Moran, so he said to the referee, "Muck for Moran". The ref looked at them and sneered as he said, "Newspaper columnists, huh. Well, I hope your basketball playing is better than your lousy column".

Editor's note: The players both hastened to inform the referee that they didn't write that terrible column.

As the custom has been in the past, whenever a letter arrives at the Normal school with a fictitious address or without a stamp, it is always sent to the Viking office on the theory that some former Viking reporter has either run out of ink or money. So when two letters addressed to Santa Claus were delivered

to the Viking, they were opened as a matter of routine. But we had run into the real McCoy this time and opened someone's mail. So in order to repair the wrong, they will be printed below.

Dear Santa,
You sweet, loveable, kind, old soul. You wonderful, beautiful, gorgeous man. You sure are swell. Say, Santa, I'd like a little present for Christmas. I want a football team that'll beat Cheney, a basketball team that'll beat Cheney, and a baseball team that'll beat Cheney if they had a baseball team.

That's all,
CHUCK LAPPENBUSCH.
P. S. Also a cook book.

Dear Santa,
I want a train. I want a boat. I want a bottle of hair restorer,
SAMUEL CARVER.

With the WAA

No new imprints were imbedded in Waldo field's squashy surface this week as a result of the all-too-evident exams—last call for term papers—note books due and wasting more midnight oil. The sports enthusiasts became one-sided for this week and gave all to their "booky natures".

With individual sports topping the list for preference in the recent sports survey, it looks as though the modern trend has hit us. Individualism is apparently to be the keynote of physical recreation. The older concepts that stressed cooperation are not to be disregarded, however, because its values are numerous and varied. The advantage of individual activities, especially for college students is a "carry-over" aspect. Team sports are of little physical value after graduation while any professor can enjoy a game of badminton, tennis, golf, or a good swim or skiing without the assistance of fellow students.

The essence of Christmas and even slight suggestions of New Year's, is permeating the very halls of this edifice. Our sentiments are expressed by the jingle of Dottie Peterson:

Come, board our WAA ship,
As it bends and winds its way.
We know you have had fun this year
In all your work and play.

We've played in sun, and rain and fog,
We've hiked many a mile.
And tho' the end of this has come,
Shore leave only for awhile.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
We wish to each of you.
Yet winter quarter is round the bend,
We hope we'll see you then, too.

And as we bid you all adieu,
Don't stay too long on shore.
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SPORTS
Here's your chance to neutralize the effect of Christmas sweets on your figures with a real "reducing" exercise. Instead of the regular Kid Party, the first big event on the Women's League calendar next quarter will be a skating party. "It will take place in January, probably during the second week," says Dolly Anderson, our ever-active prexy. Men students as well as women are invited. The regular rates are being reduced for the occasion, so although there may be several cases of strained knees and ankles, there should be no serious examples of strained pocketbooks.

SOCIETY
The new quarter will usher in a new series of teas, hostesses for the first one being the Women's League commission, which consists of the officers of the League and committee chairmen. It has been suggested that one tea next quarter be sponsored by girls who live in town and hence do not come under any special house.

EDITORIAL
How did you like the Christmas tree? Well, the intentions were good, and many girls did their share by bringing decorations. The main drawback was lack of something to hang them on. It seems that the Men's Club, which had agreed to do its manly part and furnish foresters for the occasion was hapered by the unprecedented lack of trees! We fear the Boy-Scout is a thing of the past.

BREVITIES
Girls of the Women's League commission are planning to spend part of their Christmas vacation hemming tea towels which will be used for drying dishes after the weekly tea.

Mary Jane Moergeli announces that there will be a luncheon for all future Women's League assembly speakers.

Jack Joly left Bellingham Thursday to go to Phoenix, Arizona, for his health.

A pedestrian, Rolland, is a chap who tries to interfere with the progress of an automobile.

Puzzle: Find on the map a country where there is no war.

It is the man at the little end of the horn who is either hooted or applauded by the crowd.

A cannibal is one who loves his fellow man.

Paradoxical though it may seem, contractors are frequently engaged in widening streets and alleys.

With some people life seems to be a continuous sleep.

Campus School Donates Boxes For Christmas

Third-Graders Entertain Faculty With Party on Thursday; Carols Sung

Each grade in the Campus elementary school has planned its own Christmas celebration. The eighth grade has prepared a box for a needy family. They have worked in committees and planned what articles they thought would be more needed and appreciated by the individual members of the family. They have purchased both necessities and toys for the children, trying to get the greatest variety and most useful articles for their money.

The eighth graders have also prepared two plays which they will present informally in their room today. The first, pantomime, will be attended by the younger children in school, and the other by the older ones.

THIRD GRADE PARTY
Yesterday afternoon the children in the third grade entertained several faculty members in their room. They made all the decorations and refreshments themselves, working in committees. Each guest had a host or hostess. The children displayed the Christmas gifts they had made.

CHILDREN SING CAROLS
Directed by Miss Boothe of the music department, the children met in assembly this morning and sang carols. Later each grade caroled to the others, and a group sang at the office of President C. H. Fisher and the business office. The Music club of the elementary school gave a Christmas play yesterday. They wrote the play themselves and included several carols.

All the rooms are decorated with trees, wreaths, and candles. In many cases the children have made the decorations.

Educational Methods Discussed At Meeting

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ments to parents; (3) Freedom to select material or special fields of study along lines of chosen interests; (4) Adoption of free day a week, in which the entire school program is stopped.

Eona McGrath, salutatorian, said: "Students on this privileged list are allowed to choose study periods, where they will progress to the best advantage, in study hall, private room, or tennis court. Abuse of the privilege or disturbing others would take a student off the list."

One speaker answered the question, "Do we have enough facilities other than actual texts to keep us occupied on free days?" "I believe we have. For instance, we have the gymnasium, the manual training shops, the laboratories, the typing rooms, the library—and any number of things if one is ambitious enough to look for them. Speaking of the library, you have no idea of the amount of material to be found in that one small room. If this particular system is retained, the library will necessarily be twice as important as it is now."

President Sieg ended the discussion by this remark, "The teachers have felt compelled to go along the old tracks. The old theory that pain is good for us is upset. The important things in real education are interest and self-activity. This writes the unimaginative teacher off the book. We can't talk education into one. It is the teacher's function to inspire and promote interest. We need studies for the teachers, laboratories for the pupils. This is an historic commencement."

The Stocking-Filler

Yes, hard as it is to believe, Christmas is less than a week away. Perhaps in these past few days of cramming you have forgotten that you have important shopping to do before you go home. Here are a few suggestions from some of Bellingham's finest stores:



FOR MOTHER

The PERSONALITY SHOP suggests Christmas will soon be here. Why not give your mother or sister a permanent wave for her present? Guaranteed and complete permanent for \$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.00, or you can get a permanent wave (week days only) given under the supervision of a licensed operator for \$1.00 or two for \$1.75. For further information on any beauty work telephone 503-J. Located on the third floor of the Sun-set building, corner State and Holly. Take elevator.

Only the best for mother. From the STAR DRUG comes the suggestion of chrome ware, handsome, shiny pieces that will lend a festive air to any occasion. . . . Perfumes, stationery, and Yardley sets would never be amiss.



An orchid for her! Well, perhaps not an orchid, but a poinsetta or some other potted plant from I. V. WILSON would fit the bill where mother or the maiden aunt is concerned.

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THE CHILDREN

Even the most professional pests and hauntings become angelic just before Santa is due. You might offer Saint Nick a hand and give the youngsters something from the STAR DRUG. Their shelves contain puzzles, marble sets, books, blocks, sewing sets, and the original "I yam wat I yam" man, Pop-eye made of soap.



FOR SISTER OR GIRL FRIEND

If she is away at school, a box of beautiful stationery from the STAR DRUG should guarantee at least a letter a week. Surely nothing could please her more than a photograph of Puget Sound scenery handsomely colored and framed.

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FOR THE GENTLEMEN

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Morse Enters Stanford

Kindall, Livesey, Christy, Watts, Former Students, Visit

The various organized Normal houses have been holding Christmas parties and several former students returned to Bellingham to spend the holidays. Two students have transferred their credits and will not attend Normal next quarter.

Many members of the Normal faculty will spend Christmas day and the holidays away from Bellingham. Five faculty members will visit in California during the holidays and three will visit in Oregon.

Dean Visits California

Dean J. Bever of Normal will spend the coming holidays with his family in California. Other instructors who plan to visit in California during Christmas vacation are: Miss Katharine Casanova and Miss Marjorie Dawson of the training school department; Miss Miriam Snow, of the children's library; and Miss Ruth Van Pelt, who has charge of the seventh grade in the training school at Normal.

Miss Van Pelt will visit in Oregon as well as in California during the holidays. Miss Snow plans to go to Los Angeles.

Among the Normal school faculty members who will visit in Seattle during the coming vacation are: Miss Anna Ullin, English instructor; Miss Ruth Platt instructor of science; and Miss Dorothy McIlvain, member of the art department.

Hicks To Oregon

Dr. A. C. Hicks, of the English department; Miss Lillian M. George, library cataloguer; Mr. Louis M. Myers, English instructor; and Miss Hazel Plympton, of the art department, will visit in Oregon during the coming holidays.

Miss Nell Bryant, school nurse, will visit in Friday Harbor, Port Angeles, and San Juan during Christmas vacation. Miss Ruth Weythman, of the women's physical education department, will spend her vacation visiting in Wenatchee. Miss Leona Sundquist will go to her home in Mt. Vernon and Miss Pearl Merriam, of the training school, will spend her holidays in Colorado.

Christmas Parties Held

Members of Ragan hall held their Christmas party last Monday night. Girls exchanged gifts with members whose names they had drawn at the last house meeting. Christmas carols were sung and guests were entertained by piano and violin selections. Refreshments were served. Miss Florence Johnson, dean of Normal women, was the guest of honor at the party. Other guests were: Mrs. C. E. Ragan, house-mother, Mary Hughes, Georgia Harris, Alice Jamés, Helen Carlyle, Peggy Foster, Bertha Gould, Juanita Davis, Barbara Goff, Dorothy Porter, Sophie Anderle, Leona Fre-

Campus Chatter

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And now I must make official farewell to Normal and the Viking, after a pleasant four quarters here. Soon after Christmas it will be "California, here I come", and after that hard work, (not San Quentin!) Perhaps it is just as well I am leaving, after the last item in "Muck for Morons." Although the revelation was entirely voluntary, people never seem to appreciate being among the dust rolls lying around Normal.

deen, Florence Hansen, Merna Rowe, Ruth Hoagland, and Helen Kristensen.

Boys of Edwards hall were entertained at a card party last Saturday night by Mrs. Carolyn Edwards. The evening's entertainment consisted of card playing and singing. Light refreshments were served. Leon Hewitt assisted the hostess.

Those present included: Ruth Kulle, Elsie Boling, Alyce Moe, Bertrace Sturdevant, Marie Fox, Jean Christopherson, Hazel Turner, Shirley Keepers, Donald Grant, Virginia Faucett, Leonard Carroll, Clyde Radder, Alymer Bright, Stanley Willis, Fred Kreuger, Arthur Mickel, Bud VanderGriend, John Jacobson, Herbert Elsner, and Bob Hartley.

Students Transfer

Margaret Morse, managing editor of the Northwest Viking, will leave Bellingham after Christmas to go to California, where she will attend Stanford university. Miss Morse is a fourth quarter student at Normal.

Mary McMahon, first quarter student at Normal and Viking reporter, will be enrolled as a student at Forest Ridge convent in Seattle next quarter.

Home For Vacation

Jane Kindall, John Christy, and Art Watts, former Normal students who now attend Stanford, returned to Bellingham recently to spend the Christmas holidays. Katherine Livesey, former student who now attends Scripps college in California, is also in Bellingham to spend the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Miller have gone to California where they will visit relatives. Dr. Miller will not teach during winter quarter.

Mildred Larson, a fourth quarter student at Normal, will move to Portland, Oregon, sometime during Christmas vacation.



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