



## Campus Chatter

IMPRESSIONS  
INDIVIDUALS  
INSPIRATION  
INCONSISTENCY

—By Johnny

Why are you here?

I received a variety of answers to this question. Some of them follow.

1. "I really want to be a teacher."
2. "Because I haven't enough money to get out of town."
3. "I'm going here so that sooner or later I can earn my bread and butter."
4. "Oh, just for the h—l of it."
5. "I want more than a high school education. This is my best chance to get it."
6. "I had the impression I was going here for an education. I took college problems. Now I don't know."

All of which should prove something or other. Figure the moral out for yourself—Good mental stimulant.

"Sweets to the sweet", said he gallantly, handing her a sack of nuts.

To attain the ranks of the fourth estate, it seems that one must have read "Winnie-the-Pooh." Stumbling into a group of the school's so-called intellectuals the other day, I discovered that they were discussing—not the Quantum Theory, but the human counterparts of A. A. Milne's immortal characters.

It was interesting to note that Nancy Jane Smith was compared to that efficient organizer, "Rabbit," who always wanted to be sure that everyone knew exactly what he was to do. And all of you who remember Julius Dornblut Jr. (I ask you, how could one forget?—cannot help but see his resemblance to "Eeyore," The Original Wet Blanket, the "Don't mind me—I'm just an accident!").

And "Kanga," the motherly soul, the hoverer-overer, is none other than Miss Emma Erickson. To Gordon Millikan goes the honor of being "Owl." (One would have to read the book to appreciate the subtlety of this.)

Bob Hartley may be the "Heffalump".

I wrote a poem about spring. Never before realized that I had such a capacity for intense poetic feeling. This is January 10, 1935. Remember the date. It is today that my masterpiece, "A Microscopist's View of Spring," is ready for my public. (Three loud blasts of the trumpet.)

The pteridophytes and spermatophytes have begun photo synthesizing—

(Note: Rest of poem deleted—Editor.)

Frosh just inquired if I had a copy of Bucks "Anthropology of World Literature."

Never let it be said that ex-Editor Shenenberger is not an honest man. He attended the Viking gang's annual holiday reunion and next morning blushing returned one of the hostess' spoons. He claims to have carried it off by accident, but we think he had a guilty conscience.

Two-bits that you've been bracing yourself for a pun. Well, there aren't any this week. This should set an all-time record for the Viking.

## Outstanding Ten Chosen by Staff Of Annual Book

Men and Women From Class of Junior-Seniors Selected for Honored Place

Service Is Selection Basis

Presidents and People Otherwise Honored Are Eliminated

Chosen for their personality and the services they have rendered the school, five men and five women from the junior-senior class were selected as outstanding by the Klipsun staff at its meeting Thursday-afternoon. Following an annual custom the ten people whom the staff feels are giving enough to the school to deserve its thanks will be considered and that people who are

Before balloting, the staff decided that only juniors or seniors would be considered and that people who are given important places in other parts of the book... such as presidents of the student body, Men's club, or Women's league... would not be voted upon.

Combining a rather awesome intelligence with a distinctive type of wit, Bob Hartley was a unanimous choice. Joe Hager, member of the Board of Control, was another first selection. The staff felt that Cliff Johnson, should receive recognition for his work in popularizing Normal football and so placed him on the "five". Oscar Svarlien's campaign speeches and work on the Board of Control gained his selection, while a majority of the staff felt that the work of Oscar Starlund as president of the Mens club and the sophomore class, and as student dancing instructor should gain him the limelight.

The clever assembly speeches and executive ability of Mabel Rolle and Nancy Jane Smith earned them a place of honor among the women. Helen Griffith's work as assembly pianist gained her the esteem of many staff members while all felt that Esther Gius, known to all through her work in the reserve

(Continued on Page Four)

## Men, Women Invited To Compete for Prizes, Fun Offered at Skating Party

Even if the spot on your anatomy where most of your skating takes place is not your feet, fear not, infants, you're not alone in this condition. Merely don your old clothes, if you make any distinction, bring your harem and come see the fun at the State Street auditorium tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Regardless of the fact that the Women's League is sponsoring this first entertainment of the new quarter, the men of the school are specially invited guests.

Wait a minute: there's just one string attached to the offer. You must have 20 cents that wants to come out of retirement.

## Freshmen Take Test For Library Course; A's and B's Excused

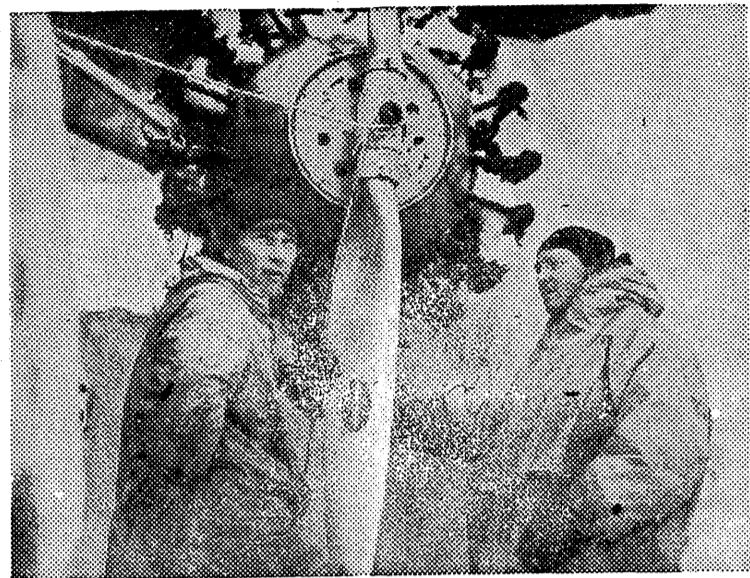
Monday morning in the auditorium about 225 freshmen students decided, by taking a test, whether they would take the first part of the Library 101 course, or whether they would be excused.

Five lectures were given by Miss Mabel Wilson during the fall quarter on Library Techniques and Usage. She touched on enough to aid the Frosh in using the library during the quarter for study. Miss Wilson also gave out two outlines to study. One contained general information about the building itself along with a floor-plan for each floor. The other gave information about the tools of the library.

The test was based on these pamphlets.

Mary Kink was hostess to a group of girl friends at a party at her home the evening of December 26. Guests from Normal were: Lucille Lee, Mathine Hansen, Bernice Glenn, Mary Valch, and Katie Mustappa. June Larson, a former Normal student who now teaches at Avon, was also a guest.

## Byrd Here Wednesday



Admiral Byrd and William Bowlin, Navy Pilot, scan the sky before taking off on a flight of exploration

Sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Pioneers, Admiral Richard E Byrd will lecture Wednesday January 15, at the American theater.

To illustrate his lecture, Admiral Byrd uses nine reels of motion pictures taken on his recent expedition at Little America. For eighteen months he and his men lived at the bottom of the world, making flights which have changed the

world's map; establishing and maintaining the world's southernmost weather station, 123 miles south of Little America and after grueling experiences, returning with rich scientific finds.

These are only a few of the many experiences of which Admiral Byrd tells. Normal students will be admitted to the matinee Wednesday afternoon at the special student price.

## Season's Dramatic Production Chosen

Cowboys, Rural Lassies Provide Western Atmosphere

"Green Grow the Lilacs", a western story by a western playwright—Lynn Riggs, of Oklahoma, has been chosen by the Normal dramatic department for the winter quarter production. Tryouts for speaking parts in the play will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week at 3:00 p. m. in room 308.

"Presenting the crude but vital and robust life of a pioneer country, Green Grow the Lilacs depicts small town loves and hates. It is a simple

(Continued on Page Three)

## Faye Wenzell New IC Club Secretary

Student Nominating Convention Planned January 14

The first meeting of the Inter-club council for the winter quarter was held Wednesday afternoon in room 209 with Roberta Thygeson presiding. Miss Florence Johnson was present as faculty adviser.

Clubs and classes were notified of the nominating convention to be held Tuesday, January 14, to which each organization sends two representatives.

Bill Frender, Helen Neely, and Wasley Randolph were appointed a

(Continued on Page Three)

## Fisher Pleased With Progress On Gymnasium

Recent Holidays Prove Beneficial In Work on PE Building States Prexy

Sewer Unusually Long

Dack, Men Construct New Street To Replace Old Drive

During the recent Christmas holidays considerable progress was made on the P. E. building, according to President Fisher. The Henrickson-Alstrom Construction Co., general contractors from Seattle, have gone ahead with their work without delay. If the weather permits, there will be continuous progress on the construction of the building.

"All of the necessary excavation has been done," President Fisher explained, "and it is now plain to see where the building is to be located. This gymnasium is to be L-shaped, the small end of the L being the swimming pool. On the long side of the swimming pool will be the necessary equipment for the filtration of the water and for the heating and ventilating of the entire structure. Running north and south of the swimming pool is the large gymnasium. The contractors are now busy digging holes for the concrete piers that will support the building.

It was necessary to construct a new street to take the place of the old Normal drive. In order to secure a solid foundation the gym had to be located in the place occupied by the drive. George Dack, head gardener, and his men are to be congratulated on the excellent job they have performed in making this street.

Running out from the building a sewer is now being constructed to carry off the water from the new building. This sewer is longer than is usually the case in such constructions. Consequently, this involves an extensive piece of work.

Another large piece of work in connection with the building will

(Continued on Page Four)

## Orchestra For Weekly Hops To Be Chosen

Five Members of Control Board Retiring; Millikan, Svarlien Receive Pins

Election of student body officers for the coming year, and rec hours for winter quarter were the main topics of discussion at the first Board of Control meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Because the constitution states that student elections shall be held the third week of the winter quarter it was decided that the nominating convention should meet next Tuesday, January 14. President Gordon Millikan appointed a committee headed by Bob Hartley to supervise the election. Assisting Hartley will be Beverly Holiday and Cliff Johnson. There are five new members to be elected: president, vice-president, two student members and a faculty advisor. Millikan and Oscar Svarlien, as retiring four-quarter members of the board, will receive the regular board pins.

Mabel Rolle, chairman of the dance committee, reported that this evening's rec hour will be held in the form of a mixer. Maurice Tweit's orchestra will play, and next Friday, an orchestra led by Wesley Randrup will play, after

(Continued on Page Four)

## Men's Club Winter Informal Date Set By Club President

Tweit's Band Furnishes Rhythm; No Corsages To Be Worn States Orloff

"The Men's Club informal, the biggest dance of the year, will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel on February 1 from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.," as announced by Mon Orloff, president of the Mens' club.

Maurice Tweit's orchestra augmented to seven pieces, will furnish the music. The tickets which are one dollar will be on sale starting Monday and the programs will be up next week.

Dress for the women will be formal; for the men, semi-formal. There are to be no corsages a tradition of the Men's club for this dance. It is rumored that the dance will be announced over the radio this year as it was last year.

## Norman Bright Runs In Sugar Bowl Race And Comes In Third

Norman Bright, who attended the Normal in 1929 and 1931 and is a former Stanford student now teaching at Sunnyvale, competed in the two-mile Pre-Olympic game at the Sugar Bowl classic, which opened in New Orleans.

Bright finished third to a 9:19.5 by Don Lash, of Indiana. The race contained one of the best two-mile fields gathered in the country in some time, and was run in cold weather, on a slow track. Bright led until the last 40 yards, and finished about seven yards behind the winner. He is at present holder of the Tri-Normal title.

## Fire Destroys Fairhaven High School; Whatcom Operating Double Shifts

Students of Fairhaven high school and members of the Bellingham school board faced a critical situation when the Fairhaven high school building was destroyed by fire in a spectacular blaze New Year's eve. The fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, completely destroyed

the roof of the main building and gutted the upper floors. The gymnasium was unharmed by the flames.

E. S. Howell, principal of the school, and C. Paine Shangle, city superintendent of schools, rushed to the scene when the alarm was given and recovered from the office all valuable records, grades, important papers, and the cuts for the school annual, the Aurora.

In order to provide schooling for students of the destroyed institution, Whatcom high school is being operated on a double shift basis. Whatcom students attend classes from 8 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., and Fairhaven classes are in session from 12:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. This program will be followed until the end of the school year.

## Former Sports Editor Of Viking Working In Hollywood; Prop Boy

Arvid Griffen, former Normal student, is now working for the Metro-Goldwyn-Maker studio in Hollywood, as well as writing human interest articles for magazines.

While attending Normal, Griffen worked on the Viking as sports editor for several quarters in 1931.

During the filming of the "Call of the Wild" at Mt. Baker, he was hired by one of the directors of the picture as chauffeur and general handy man. When the picture was finished, Griffen accompanied this director to Hollywood and was given a job in the studio as soon as he arrived. He is now working as a property man and writing short articles for magazines in his spare time.

## Stag Line Must Break Tonight at First Mixer

Tonight is the first real opportunity for the old students to welcome the new—and—remember girls, the Men's club dance is coming!" says Mabel Rolle, general chairman of tonight's mixer.

Cliff Johnson and Burdette Miller, committee members, have the huge responsibility on their shoulders of breaking up that perennial stag line.

Your ticket of admission is your A.S.B. ticket, so be sure you have them because—football training season is over, so the big men will no doubt be in circulation. Also the basketball males will probably be in evidence.

There will be checkers and cards for those who so desire them, but, no money is to change hands unless President Fisher is present for the house.

Miss Pauline Potter, Miss Georgia Gragg, and Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment bureau (attention, grads!) will be faculty sponsors.

## Workshop Play Delayed

The second week in February is the tentative date set for the production of the workshop play "Pomeroy's Past". The place at which it will be given has not been decided upon definitely as yet.

Rehearsals probably will be resumed next Monday. Because of the illness of Maynard Ponko, who plays the part of Pomeroy, no practicing was done this week.

## CURRENT CALENDAR of Happenings

- Friday, January 10—11:00 a. m., Margaret Moss Hemion, dramatic soprano. 8:00 p. m., Rec hour in Big gym.
- Saturday, January 11—7:30 p. m., Women's League skating party in State St. auditorium.
- Tuesday, January 14—11:00 a. m., Opera, "Hansel and Gretel".
- Friday, January 17—11:00 a. m., James Williams, on Liquor Air.

# The Northwest Viking

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### Elections in the Air

The most important and controversial topic on the school horizon, now that registration and all the preliminary red tape of the opening of a new quarter is completed, is the forthcoming election. Out of the campaign ballyhoo, stickers, placards, speeches, and more speeches, like a moth from the cocoon, a president, the people's choice, will emerge.

Now we are going through a period of quiescence, calm before the storm. Planks are being nailed into platforms and old, rusty hatchets are being unearthed, polished, and prepared for use. Ambitious young politicians are busy rehearsing their oratorics on long-suffering friends.

In spite of the honor, and distinction of being selected to head the student organization it is somewhat of a thankless job. The position carries with it a serious responsibility, for upon the president depends the success of the whole school year.

There is no remuneration for this position. It's only reward is the appreciation and respect of the Associated Student body.

### We Do Our Part; You Do Yours!

You've probably never noticed, but if you make a great effort perhaps you might recall seeing, at some odd time or other a number of peculiar looking things inclosed in boxes at the bottom of the 3rd and 4th pages of the Northwest Viking. The common term for these is "ad", which is the abbreviation of the word advertisement.

The business manager of the Viking solicits the ads from the merchants of this city in whose merchandise the students are likely to be interested and whose prices fit the average student purse. In return for his advertisement the advertiser expects to see a certain amount of student patronage. Unless he gets it, the ad is usually, after a reasonable length of time, discontinued.

Without advertising it would be impossible for the Associated Student organization to publish a six column, four page weekly. All we ask is that you glance over the list of advertisers each week and attempt to give them the benefit of your patronage. No matter how small your purchase is, mention the fact that you saw the ad in the Northwest Viking.

Even a package of pins may make the difference between a five- and a six-column paper.

For his fine managership of student affairs during the past school year, we wish to pay our respects to the retiring president, Gordon Millikan.

### PUGET SOUND FOG

George Witter Sherman, former Normal student, has been gaining distinction for his poems. Sherman was graduated from this school in 1927. He also attended the Campus elementary school, finishing in 1917. While here he was a prominent member of the school's literary circles. He wrote for the "Red Arrow", literary magazine published by the school. He was also a member of the Northwest Viking staff. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and now makes his home in Mount Vernon. The following is one of his recent poems.

The city lies spun in the fog's cocoon,  
And our world shrinks now to a walled-in leaf  
With roof the colour of remembered grief,  
And cancelled from the skies are sun and moon.  
The worm, too old to travel, grows jejune,  
And having sensed his stay here will be brier,  
Sleeps, hearing not the bell-buoy on the reef  
Or the horn's cry, lost in a near fog-dune.

Sealed in by stillness, in the crypt-shaped room,  
He dreams of no existence after this—  
The wings come slowly on the chrysalis,  
And brush against the cereum's crumbling bands;  
Then the bright angel lifts his shining hands,  
And noiselessly the stone rolls from the tomb.

—GEORGE WITTER SHERMAN

## Snow Bound



Sailing, Sailing,

Over the Bounding Snow

Aha! Here we see pleasingly presented the thrills, chills, spills of the most colossal, the most stupendous, the most exciting (and sometimes the most aggravating) sport that our Northwest has to offer entertainment-seekers. Aw, Heck! How did you guess it was skiing? Motto of the ski-fan: "If at first you don't succeed, well, there's no law against bringing a pillow next time."

### Muck For Morons

By 'N' By

And a good, good evening, ladies and gents. The premier column of this newspaper is about to begin the quarter with the usual line of torrid talks.

Flash! Christmas. Joe Hager, new stewart teacher, but erstwhile Lochinvar of the Blue Room, donated three soap-made dolls, Pop Eye, Wimpy and Olive Oyl, to the numerous presents under the tree of Betty Howell. Incidentally, Miss Howell returned to school with a bang (or should we say bangs) stop

Flask! On Sehome hill for the next victim and we find no other than Ed Tomco strolling down the lane with his lady fair. Aha! They are alone! He folds the damsel in his arms and Stop. They continue their stroll. stop.

Flash! Ladd Shangle (otherwise known as Lady Killer) changes his lady friends with the season or quarter. This quarter, instead of calling on Margaret Osler, he parks his car on 17th street, in front of the abode of Marguerite Thompson. Can it be that someone from Osler's home town has been beating the little man's time? stop. Flash! At the Boosters dance doing a little chiseling was Charlene Mautz-Arne Johnson, her faithful lover, was spending a quiet (?) evening at his home in South Bend. Fearing the snooply Viking might print the romantic tale of Mautz and Taylor, our heroine sat herself down and penned a little explanation of the slight indiscretion. Welcome home. Arne STOP

### Mark's Pointless E, istles

TUT, TUT, HORACE, WHAT EVER MADE YOU THINK THAT STEALING A KISS WAS PETTING LARCENY?

juvenile. Of course one doesn't use toothpaste to remove a filmy gown.

You have just the kind of hair I like.

Well, I'm sort of attached to it myself.

Turtles live to be 300 years old says newspaper filler. This is a long time to have to put up with being a turtle.

We do not need new ideas so much as we need somebody to energize the old ideas.

One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin.

### Show Must Go On

This is a drama and when my editors see it, won't they be mad? The show must go on!

Act 1. Time: This. Scene: There. Characters:irate editor, cowed cubs. (Quiet, the editor speaks. She rules all, and her glare is deadly.)

Editor: And this morning, boys and girls, we will warm up by singing, "The Music Goes Round and Back Again", after which you may each write a number one head for the feature page. (Editors are like this.)

Cubs groan.

(Curtain)

Act 2. Time: Next. Scene: Here. Characters:irate editor and exasperated staff. Editor speaking.

Editor (sweetly): Good morning, my helpful little ones. What would you like Santa Claus to bring you? Some pied type? Or a new head chart? And while we're on the subject, you may each make a new head chart.

Staff (singing happily): Yes, dear editor.

Editor: And put some more pep into your pages.

Staff (singing): Yes, dear—

Editor: And write a thousand words apiece this week.

Staff: Yes—(Sob)

Act 2. Time: Last. Scene: You guess.

(Here the author sends his regrets but as it probably is the last time, he will now quit. I'll hang my heart.)

Miss Ethel Church, secretary to President Fisher, was the guest of Miss Margery Brighthouse at Fort Bellingham on New Years eve. Miss Mary E. Rich and Miss Emma Erickson, members of the Normal training school department, spent during the holidays, where they visit their vacations in Seattle.

## Campi Coast to Coast

By Helen Boothe

Seven members of the Williams college football team are on the dean's list of high-ranking scholars. Our record wouldn't be far behind.

Texas Christian has an exhibit of Bibles which includes some printed as far back as 1380. They also have a football team.

From one extreme to another—25 prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of cotton in the near future. Mighty soft for reckless drivers in case of accident!

This hurts but we feel that we must reprint this attempt at humor belonging to the mongrel family of puns—

"Who was Talleyrand?"

Oh, she's a fan dancer, and don't talk baby talk."

Los Angeles Junior Collegian. Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame football flash, is living up to his name. He is the author of startling plays and seems to be bringing home the Bacon. In one football game he was tackled by Henry Gawsdorth Longfellow of Ohio State college.

Speaking of Shakespeare in a rather modern way—

'Twas in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Juliet.  
He had no money to pay the debt, So Romeo'd what Juliet.

A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

So go ahead and sleep.  
If your grades average 90 or better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1000 a year,

say M. I. T. analysts. Wonder if those fellows ever heard of the depression. There was a time when even perfect grades wouldn't have helped.

A clean-up of library tables at Florida University netted 2000 wads of gum. Our library may be free of such adornments, (it is still rather young,) but what about the rest of the school

Following a day of classes, a student shows all the symptoms of insanity, according to an Ohio state professor... It doesn't take that long for some students to show signs of it and some after two or three days show more than just signs.

Enough ink is used in the production of newspapers per year in the United States to float our entire naval fleet, it is said, and probably enough mud slung to make a prairie out of the Pacific ocean.

## The Book Shelf

By Oscar Svarlien

LIVING PHILOSOPHIES, a series of intimate credos, was copyrighted first in 1930 by the Forum Publishing Company, and in 1931 by Simon and Schuster, Inc.

The reading of this book, which comprises interesting sketches from twenty-two outstanding world authorities in the fields of science, religion, ethics, and politics, provide pleasure and benefit to lay and learned alike. The language is not too involved and technical to be beyond the understanding of anyone. The topics under treatment are for the most part not only timely, but sufficiently profound to give enlightenment to the one who has had the good fortune to advance his or her education beyond the eighth grade.

Space does not allow the introduction of all the authors separately. Suffice it to say that among them are Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Robert Andrews Millikan, Fridtjof Nansen, Sir James Jeans, Sir Arthur Keith, J. B. S. Haldane, and Hu Shih. Those, and many others have helped by their contributions, to make LIVING PHILOSOPHIES the literary treasure it is.

The effect the reader experiences, as he is lifted from summit to summit in this range of intellectual peaks, it not only enlightening but extremely refreshing. Bertrand Russell traces briefly the high points of circumstances which contributed to his extraordinary development. Early in life this unusual intellect was liberated from the dogmas and orthodoxy associated with the narrow confines of conventions and institutionalized practices.

Dr. Hu Shih, the brilliant student of John Dewey and the father of the Chinese Renaissance, is also extremely stimulating. In a fearless and frank manner he relates his dramatic breaking away from the old religion and superstitious rituals of his ancestors. His early education in America made him an ardent lover of western culture. After having drunk of the fountain of realism to his heart's content he returned to China. His credo is ultramodern even in the Occident.

In this work the range of opinion stretches clear from Theodore Dreiser to the "gloomy" Dean Inge of St. Paul's, but in reading one is conscious of the sincerity and deep conviction of the writers.

## Periodical Parade

By Peterson

As election time draws near the magazines are full of articles and stories dealing with the political and the economic.

'Free Speech and Plain Language,' by Albert Jay Nock in the January ATLANTIC is an excellent discussion of the meaning of free speech and the effects of government censorship on the nation's state of mind. Although you may consider it a soap-box oration, many pertinent facts are presented.

New York's fiery mayor in the article by John Palmer Gavit in the January SURVEY GRAPHIC entitled "La Guardia: Portrait of a Mayor." Mr. Gavit analyzes the character of La Guardia from the viewpoint of what he has done and states that "because of the stress of the times we have a right to judge him by what he is trying to do and to be and by how he is doing and being it." His imperfections as well as his notable achievements are told in a sympathetic biographical style

Socialistic and collectivistic tendencies of ex-President Hoover and Secretary Hyde are discussed by T. Swann Harding in "Hoover: Radical" for the December issue of COMMON SENSE. The author traces the beginnings of the RFC, the Boulder Dam project, and the AAA back to Hoover and explains other actions of Roosevelt for which Hoover has been condemned.

"Loyalty Oaths: Pro and Con" argues the question of compulsory flag salute in schools and colleges. It concludes that while teachers may be compelled to take oaths of allegiance like the president very little can be done about a student who will not salute. Find it in the Literary Digest for January 4.

Are the churches coming out more directly against capitalism now than ever before? "Maybe," says George A. Coe in the article "The Educational Frontier of the Churches" in the December SOCIAL FRONTIER. He feels that the chief failure of religious education is the lack of recognition of the nature of the class struggle. Youth movements are begun, says the author, and are thwarted by the adult groups before they have a chance to act.

SEE  
ITALIAN ATHLETES  
MONDAY

# Viking Sports



FIGHT!  
BARTONS VS. DANIELS  
PRELIMINARY

## Christmas Vacations Too Much For Jay-vee Basketball Five; Lose Two Successive Games

Penney Squad Takes League Lead  
From Junior Varsity Team  
Tuesday Night

### Jim Moscrip Makes 12

Two Overtimes Needed Before  
Paper Mills Cop Game

The Jay-vees were beaten! And not being content to take their initial beating from the J. C. Penney team on Tuesday evening, the Junior Vikings took their second loss Wednesday night from the Paper Mill five.

Too much Christmas vacation spoiled the chances of the Jay-vees of taking the city league lead, when the J. C. Penney quintet scored a 33 to 26 win at the YMCA. Jim Moscrip, a Normal student, led the Penney outfit with 12 points. The Jay-vees scored quite evenly, Pat Jacobson scoring seven and Kluge six.

### Play Two Overtimes

The Pacific Coast Paper Mills turned in an upset by taking the Jay-vees in a thrilling game in which two overtimes were played before the mill men won, 41 to 40.

The game ended with the score tied at 33. The mill men quickly scored three points in the first overtime, but a field goal by Kluge and a foul shot by Jerry Jacobson tied it up again at 36 all.

Again the Paper Mills ran up a five point lead. Kluge and Jacobson again scored but the game ended 41 to 40 for the Paper Mills.

### Foul Shooters Finish

#### First Quarter Work With Alexander Ahead

Name	Score
Alexander	73
Dombroski	73
Taylor	64
Stiger	63
Shangle	63
White	60
Belcher	56
Carver	55
G. Moscrip	54
Gable	53
Morris	53
Wickstrom	52
Soukup	50

At the end of the fall quarter, Bill Alexander and Chet Dombroski were leading in the foul shooting contest. The contestants had been shooting in the gym at various times until they had shot 125 shots each. The highest scores were made by Alexander and Dombroski, 73 successful shots out of a possible 125.

## Women Athletes Begin Activities

Badminton, Basketball Featured;  
Council Appoints Managers  
Of Turnouts

Basketball turnouts Tuesday and Thursdays and badminton practice Mondays and Wednesdays make up the major part of WAA's winter sports program. Swimming is offered on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 at the YWCA pool under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Carver, women's swimming instructor.

Vivian Mills was made badminton manager at the WAA council meeting Monday afternoon. Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman of the women's physical education department, coaches badminton.

Miss Mildred Jewell, women's athletic teacher, is basketball coach. More than 25 girls were out for basketball last Tuesday. A manager will be named in place of Ann Decker, who is unable to accept the appointment.

Recreational folk dancing may later be offered an hour a week on Monday evenings. No definite arrangements have yet been made. Virgie Boal will act as manager of this activity if it is given.

"We hope to offer an opportunity for learning this type of dancing in answer to the demand there has been for such an activity in this school," said Miss Jewell.

## Basketball Turnout Yields Hoop Stars

Coach Chuck Lappenbusch reports some very successful basketball turnouts for the first week of this quarter. The Vikings have been practicing at 8:00 each evening in the Whatcom gym.

Although the squad has been practicing regularly, the coach has not decided on any definite first team string for this quarter's games.

The loss of a few of his old players and acquiring some new ones will require some shifting of positions on the team. Bob Phair, the new recruit from Seattle, is to be worked in as a center and forward, alternating positions with Dick Carver. Due to the change in high school schedules, the Viking turnouts may take place in the Fairhaven gym soon.

## Looking It Over

By Lloyd Nelson  
Too bad, Santa Claus didn't bring Coach Lappenbusch any brand new basketball team for Xmas. All he did for dear old Lappy was to take three of his star players away from him and send three back in exchange. Sorta even up, eh?

Greggs, one of the stars Lappy lost, didn't appear to be as good a book star as he was a basketball star; hence we find him gone back to the home town where he will be free to fondle a basketball to his heart's content, with no books around to heckle and haunt him all the day long. Zambas, another of Lappy's pet bucket-tossers, was advised by the doctor to retire from school until his heart recuperated a little from excessive sports. Maybe sports wasn't the only thing that troubled his heart; who knows?

White, the third lost player, seems

to have dropped out of existence entirely.

Getting back to the three hoopsters Santa traded Lappy, we find a track and basketball giant from Lincoln high in Seattle, toddling around with the Varsity basketball string. Bob Phair is the newcomer's stage name (maybe it's his real name for all we know.) Bob bumps his head on the door sill at 6 feet 5 inches. Coach Carver gets a cut out of Lappy's present this time because Bob is a dual performer. As well as being a whiz on the basketball floor, Bob is capable of stretching his legs at a pretty fast rate on the track. The other two trade-ins are Jerry Pence, cousin of Bob Pence, and Ted Dziedzic, who tips the scales at 145 pounds.

It remains to be seen now what kind of a team Lappy will mould out of his old players and new recruits.

## With the WAA

The weather man no more we'll bribe, For winter sports we have inside, So let it rain or shine or snow —and see if we care!

(With apologies to Mother Goose.)

Winter quarter's sports' program is off! This flying start took wing Monday when the WAA council met and chose coaches, managers, and sports to be offered; Tuesday was proclaimed the first basketball turnout, with all enthusiasts answering the call. Fact is, there were so many they were running around in circles—or was that an aperceptive drill, or what will you?

None the less, with Miss Mildred Jewell as coach, Anne Decker as manager, and Tuesdays and Thursdays to play, we're in for a spell of thorough limbering, and a good grease job on those rusty joints.

Balminton  
A double shift looms necessary to accommodate the number wanting to play with shuttlecocks. Wednesday's aggregate included stars, me-

## Faye Wenzell Chosen New ICC Secretary; Convention Date Set

(Continued From Page One)

committee to investigate the Men's club guide-book, the "Opener".

A list of the quarter's assembly speakers was read by Helen Neely. If any club wishes to sponsor a luncheon for any speaker, it is to notify the Inter-Club council.

If any club wishes to make a change in the Social calendar, Miss Tremain, in the Dean of Women's office, should be notified at once.

Faye Wenzell was elected secretary of the organization for the coming year. Other officers are: president, Roberta Thygeson; vice-president, Helen Neely; and corresponding secretary, Dolly Anderson.

dioces, beginners, and many willing to learn from the bottom. The nets will be up every Monday and Wednesday, with Miss Ruth Weythman coaching, and Vivian Mills as manager.

### Swimming

Splashing mermaids can take to the water each Thursday of the quarter from 7 till 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Carver is coach and the YWCA pool the scene of this turnout. So don your suits, take a deep breath—or hold your nose, and practice up for those class meets. Incidentally, we might add that there is no fee.

A query it is. But what? You guess, and we'll guess with you. Something new, something different; an innovation to the era. Look for it! Watch for it! Announcement coming soon!

It is not a Drastic Device, nor a Filibustering Demagogue, nor a Foney Duchess, nor a Furtive Duplication, but we promise—it is something to be revealed soon. Watch the bulletin boards!

## Western Play Selected By Hoppe For Winter Dramatic Presentation

(Continued From Page One)

story of young love, thwarted in sinister fashion but persisting with a sweet and reasonable constancy through adversities", comments Victor H. Hoppe, who will direct the play.

The show is full of old songs, full of cowboys, full of "sparkin'" and barn dancing. Music will be under the direction of Nils Boson, of the Music department, who will organize the choral interludes of the play.

## Vikings Defeat Mt. Vernon by Score of 27-8; Carver, Stutz, Stars; Phair Is Squad Center

### Italian Athletes To Play Vikings

Bob Galer, Jack Hanover, and  
Other Ex-Husky Players  
Here Monday

If the Vikings win the game to be played next Monday evening against the Italian Athletic club of Seattle, Coach Lappenbusch believes that his team will be a good match to any other team on the hill-top calendar.

Bob Galer, who is a player on the Italian team, was a high scorer when he attended the University of Washington. Jack Hanover, Huntley McPhee, Dick Cook, Jack Anclch, and Don Wyman, all former University players, Joe Murray, center from the University of Oregon frosh team, and Steve McNeil, from Washington State college at Pullman, all represent a few more flies in Lappenbusch's ointment.

Lappenbusch will probably start his lineup with Phair, VanderGriend, Carver, Stutz, and Dombroski. Dziedzic and Muck will undoubtedly get a chance in the game if the performances shown at the Mount Vernon Junior college game means anything. Both players are pretty heavy scorers.

Phair, a 6 foot 5 inch youngster and a three-year letterman for both basketball and track, comes from Lincoln high in Seattle. He should prove a help to the Viking cause.

A large crowd of local basketball fans is expected. The game will commence at 8:30 p. m. in the Whatcom gym.

Bartons and Daniels halls will play in the preliminary game starting at 7:30 p. m.

## Star Hoop Player Has Heart Attack

Tony Zambas, Viking football and basketball star, was forced to give up his school work and sport activities temporarily, due to a weak heart.

According to Coach Lappenbusch, Zambas' heart was normal under ordinary conditions, but very weak after a strenuous game of football or basketball. The doctor advised Zambas to give up sports for a few months to enable him to recuperate. Although he will miss one quarter of basketball, he plans on being back next fall to turn out for football. He has obtained a job for the winter, and spring quarters of 1936.

The loss of this man will mean a serious loss to the Viking basketball squad as he was one of the team's best long shooters.

Vikings Handicapped by Lack of  
Turnouts; Three New Players  
On Viking Team

### Substitutions Made

Complete Second String Played  
For Short Period

Vikings 27	Mt Vernon 8
Carver, 9.....F.....	Olson, 2
VanderGriend, 3.F.....	Ellinger, 3
Phair, 2.....C.....	Hanson
Dombroski.....G.....	Hall
Stutz, 6.....G.....	Stevenson, 2
Dziedzic, 4.....Sub.....	Mahus, 1
Pence, J.....Sub.....	
Muck, 5.....Sub.....	
Pence, B.....Sub.....	
Moran.....Sub.....	

Defeating the Mt. Vernon Junior college, Wednesday night may give the Vikings an inspiration to win the rest of their games for the season. The final score of the game was not up to par. Only a few days' practice and with three new players on the two squads, gave them quite a handicap.

Carver was high point man with nine points to his credit. He started as forward and did rather well in his new position. He usually plays at center.

Bob Phair, the rangy hoopster from Lincoln high school, showed some ability at taking the ball off the backboard and getting it back to his own men. Phair had no trouble in out-jumping any man on the opposing team.

Stutz played very steady throughout the game, taking his time and waiting for a chance to make a bucket. He played as guard.

About the last four minutes of the first half, the complete Viking first string was pulled from the floor and the second squad went into their places.

At the beginning of the second half the first team was back on the floor in their regular positions. A rest seemed to have done them good, as they brought the score from 12-4 up to 27-8, topping the game off in their favor.

Mt. Vernon's one spark plug was Ellenger, a forward. He was high point man with three points to his credit. The Mt. Vernon Junior college team has not had much basketball experience and has one man on its team who never before played basketball on a regular team until coming to college.

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days and Holidays) 7:30, and  
9:30 p. m.  
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## Winter Quarter Brings 80 New Students Here

Total Enrollment Remains Same; Official Figures Available By Next Week

### Cummins Helps Bever

Classes Larger Than Expected; 3 Courses Discontinued

While all students who attended Normal during the fall quarter registered before the Christmas vacation, approximately 80 new students entered this week according to a report from the Dean's office.

### Many Freshmen Enter

Because some old students have dropped out, the total enrollment for the school is expected to be about the same as for the fall quarter, which was 700. It is believed that there are more first quarter freshmen entering this winter quarter than there were last year. Last winter 40 freshmen entered.

Official figures on registration will not be available until the end of next week when the final checking is done.

### Bever Is Absent

In the absence of Dean Bever, registrar, Miss Nora B. Cummins of the Social Science department acted in his capacity. Signing up for classes was carried on in the registrars office and all questions were referred to Miss Cummins.

A great many classes were much larger than was expected. Three classes were discontinued because there were but few students signed up for those courses. They were: Music I at 3 p. m.; Art 65; and Home Economics 151.

### Orchestra Chosen Soon

(Continued from Page One)

which it will be decided which was more popular with the dancers. That orchestra will then be engaged to play for the remainder of the quarter.

It was decided that applications for the position of editor and business manager of the Viking would be received. Election will be held at next week's meeting. The audit of the book store was also postponed until the next meeting.

## Seattle Clubs to Visit Mt. Baker

Escalator Makes Sport Enjoyable To Overworked Normalite, Say Ski Fans

Now comes the announcement that the tired Normalite has been awaiting all these years. No longer, after a very tiring week of poring laboriously over his studies, when he decided that he is in need of some form of recreation and he adjourns to Mt. Baker to go skiing, must he walk so far that he is almost certain of having reached the heavenly regions. He now can say "James, the car please". And lo! there is an escalator to take him to his destination.

People from all over the world are now enjoying the beauties of our local mountains. Quite recently some famous Norwegian skiers visited the mountain and performed for the on-lookers. Next Sunday a ski club from Seattle will have some inter-club competition in the form of slalom and other races as well.

Helen Turner, a local ski fan, urges that more Normal students become acquainted with the sport. Perhaps we can even get our Californians to enjoy our climate—who knows?

## Former Normalite Directs Guild Play

Virginia George Will Be Director Of Next Production

Under the direction of Virginia George a former student of the Normal, the Bellingham Theater guild will present "Camille in Roaring Camp" at the Guild house on January 29, 30, 31 and February 1.

This play, by Thomas Wood Stevens, was given at the Normal in 1931. It is a burlesque of Dumas' "Camille" presented by a group of stranded artists in a Bret Harte setting, "Roaring Camp".

"The humor is achieved by the reactions of the rough and simple miners to the sophisticated story of Camille," says Miss George.

Two former Normal students, Alice Bartholomew as assistant director and Frank Decker as a member of the cast, take part in the production.

## Girls of El Nido Lodge, Collett Court, and Edens Hall Choose New Second Quarter Officers

Livesey-Rice, Deming-Griffiths, Roth-Smith, Ducken-Perlowski, and Goss-Hall Weddings Prominent Social Events of Recent Christmas Holidays

Social happenings during the past holidays of interest to Normal students, included trips, visits, and entertainments. The weddings of several former Normal students occupied prominent places in the events of the season. Members of Collett court and Edens hall girls recently elected officers for this quarter.

### Livesey-Rice Marriage

Alice Livesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Livesey of Bellingham, and Clyde Rice of Seattle were married in the St. James Presbyterian church in Bellingham January 4. Rev. James Wilson officiated at the ceremony. Katherine Livesey, former Normal student and cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Chuck Livesey, Marvin Morgan, Quentin Rocheforte, and Lew English, all former students at Normal, were the ushers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rice are former Normal students.

The marriage of Orval Ducken and Edythe Perlowski of Oak Harbor took place in the Presbyterian church in Bellingham in the latter part of December. Rev. John R. McCartney officiated at the ceremony. Both the bride and groom formerly attended Normal. They will make their home in Oak Harbor.

Catherine Deming, daughter of Mrs. S. Deming and former Normal student, and W. H. Griffiths of Seattle were married at the E. B. Deming home in Bellingham. December 27. Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths will take residence in Seattle.

### Roth-Smith Wedding

The marriage of Charlotte Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Roth of Bellingham, and Ladd Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, also of Bellingham, took place in the Episcopal church in Bellingham, December 29. Mrs. Smith is a former student of Normal. Smith is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Ivaley Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Goss of Bellingham, and Robert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hall of Centralia, were married December 29 in Sumner, Washington. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the University of Washington and Hall is a graduate of Normal. Hall is now principal of the school at Napavine, Washington.

Fred Kent motored with his mother and sister to San Francisco visited relatives and friends. They left Bellingham December 27 and returned January 3. Ray Hartman visited relatives in Monroe for four days during the vacation.

## Physical Ed. Building Progressing Rapidly, Says Prexy Fisher

(Continued From Page One)

be the construction of a stream-line from the power plant to the new building. Both the sewer and the steam-line are unusually long and involve considerable expense.

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### Officers Elected

New officers were elected and new members were welcomed at Collett court's first meeting of the quarter held Tuesday evening. The officers are: president Elsie Boling; vice-president, Adella Everett; social secretary, Lois Funk; and reporter, Jean Duggan. New Collett court members are: Neta Beke, Dorothy Wilson, Clara Cunningham, Elizabeth Davison, Bertha Provinse, and Helen Sachse.

Bernice Finley was re-elected president of El Nido lodge at the election held at the lodge Tuesday night. Other officers are: social chairman, Helen Acklen; and reporter, Margaret Perkins. New lodge members were welcomed at the same meeting. They are: Elsie Merry, Myrtle Anderson, Lilly Holmes, and Dorothy Williams.

### Girls Meet

Edens hall girls held their first meeting of the quarter last Monday night. At the meeting new officers were elected and plans for welcoming new members were discussed. Edens hall officers are: president, Dorothy Kelly; vice-president, Helen Klumb; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Holm; social chairman, Mary Jane Moergeli; and reporter, Maureen McClellan.

The seven new Edens hall members will be initiated next Tuesday night. Those in charge of the initiation next Tuesday night are: Frances Mueller invitation; Margaret Greely, refreshments; Virginia Holm, paddle squad; and Martha Lou Pulver, entertainment.

### Trips Taken

Miriam Howie visited with friends in Seattle during the past holidays and Dolly Anderson visited with a former Normal student, Lucy Van Vechten in Tacoma during vacation. Italka Runge was the guest of relatives in Sumas and Margaret Winterhalter spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Clearwater, Montana. Ruth Belknap spent the vacation at her home in Chinook, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Bushell had as their guests during the holidays Miss Caroline Mitchell of San Francisco, California. Miss Mitchell is Mrs. Bushell's sister. She left for her home yesterday. Bushell is a member of the Normal music department.

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## Seattle Group Presents Opera

"Hansel and Gretel" To Be Given In Assembly Tuesday Morning

Using a group composed entirely of Northwest talent, The Opera Guild, under the direction of Magnus Petersen, of Seattle, will present "Hansel and Gretel" at assembly, Tuesday.

The orchestra will play the overture to the opera and music between the acts. The singers will be accompanied by the Guild's pianist, Elizabeth Hartzell.

The opera, which will be presented in English, as are all the Guild productions, is a composition of Engelbert Humperdink. It tells the story of two children and their adventures with a witch. The story was written originally for children and later enlarged to operatic proportions. The music is founded on German folk tunes.

Mr. Petersen, director of the Opera Guild, has studied under Herbert Witherspoon, of the Metropolitan Opera, and has had many years experience in the operatic field.

"Hansel and Gretel" was given here in 1931 by the Whitman college glee club.

## Seattle Soloist on Assembly Program

Hemion, Oles Presents Classical Operatic Selections

Margaret Moss Hemion, dramatic soprano, and Helen Louise Oles, pianist, presented a group of musical numbers this morning at 11:00 o'clock in the regular assembly.

Mrs. Hemion sang the aria from "Carmen", "By the Walls of Seville", and the Seguedille from the opera by Bizet. She has been soloist with the Seattle Symphony orchestra and has also appeared with the Seattle Civic Opera Company in Lohengrin, Faust and Il Traviata. Her voice has been praised by audiences among the finest on the coast.

Helen Louise Goles, who was recently accompanied on the Stephen Foster program at the Moore theater in Seattle, is a pupil of Louise Van Ogle, George Bertram in Berlin and of Sigismund Stojowski in New York.

A new semester—new opportunities! Make the most of them by keeping your eyes free from strain. Consult Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.

## Control Board Votes To End Rec Program

Dancing Class Is Not Dropped But Schedule Rearranged; Board Decides

Because of lack of interest, the mixed recreation program in effect last year will be discontinued, Mabel Rolle, in charge of plans, announced at the Board of Control meeting Wednesday.

"Last quarter there was a decided lack of interest in dancing class, also", Miss Rolle said, "but now it is squarely up to the students. The judgment of student desire for the class will be made on the basis of attendance; the Board of Control will decide the future policy from the student response".

Dancing class will be held this quarter in the Big gym Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00. Cliff Johnson will be in charge, with Oscar Starlund as his assistant. Mildred Hemphill will play the piano. It is planned to have one class for both beginners and advanced students, so the better dancers can help teach.

## Ten Students Selected

(Continued From Page One)

room of the library, and secretary of both the Board of Control and the Women's league, was extremely worthy. Faith Scheyer chosen for her work as assistant director of plays, completes the list of "who's who".

## ADMIRAL BYRD

(IN PERSON)

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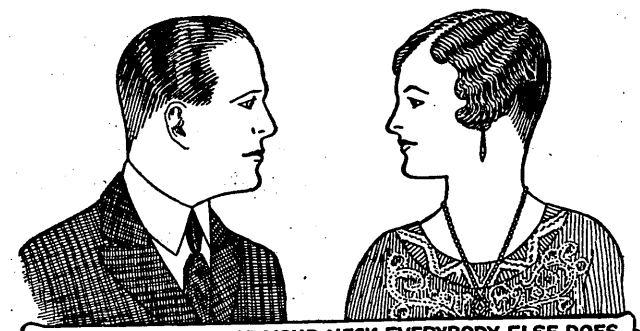
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