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Campus Chatter

CHEERS
CRAMPED STYLE
COLLEGE

Three cheers and a carload of orchids for the young lady conducting Dr. Upshall's classes in his absence. An elementary school teacher couldn't have had worse "problem children", and a veteran couldn't have squelched them more successfully.

Rumor has it that our esteemed faculty members are nothing but a group of practical jokers at heart. A highlight on the social calendar was the traditional faculty spree, when these learned pedants shed their classroom reserve. It would be fun to have been a looker-onner and heard Vic's story of the "Fresh-Faced Country Girl". And have you heard about the salmon bake at which they forgot to muzzle Eddie?

It would seem that our instructors could give us lessons on entertainment technique. They really break down and act young when there aren't a lot of young people around to cramp their style.

Looks like the school now has two live-wire organizations. The Viking staff can no longer claim the distinction of being the only group around here with any pep. The Ski club is off to a grand start, bringing a valuable addition to our recreational program. More power to them!

Svarlien says: "No wonder that the English can't see the point to American jokes, when there usually isn't any!"

An interesting subject for discussion is the question, "Is college a farce?" Does the average student let the social aspect of college life overshadow his academic work? There is no question but that some students are here for recreation only, and that others are only interested in studying. We hear that there is a happy medium somewhere, where the person can have a good time while getting the maximum of benefit out of his work.

Many students are of the opinion that more opportunity should be given for group discussion of modern problems. If the Board of Control project to secure a place where students can meet and hash out the world's affairs succeeds, we will be on our way toward reaching this elusive balance between fun and scholasticism.

Someone we once knew remarked, "A good place to stop your column is the place where you begin to ask yourself, 'What else can I write?'"

Sophs Frolic

Women Will Take Initiative At Leap Year Hop

Assuming responsibility for the success of the "leap year" sophomore party Saturday at 8:00 p. m. in the Big gym, Normal damsels will ask for all dances and prove to the men that the stag line can be eliminated.

Wes Randrup's orchestra will play for the quartet frolic which is under the supervision of co-chairmen Marge Olsen and Steve Turk.

Phyllis Plummer, entertainment chairman, is arranging intermission entertainment. Normal's Astaire-Rogers team, Bob White and Barbara Goff, will dance and Theodine Losvar will provide vocal varieties. Other committee heads are: refreshments, Lucille Lee; publicity, Helen Acklen, assisted by Marian Hayden.

Patrons and patronesses for the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Moyle Cederstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers, and E. J. Arntzen.

U of W Students Discuss Supreme Court Limitations

Pro and Con of Question Given Before Normal Assembly This Morning

"Should the power of the United States Supreme court be limited" was the question which Wayne Booth, Kenneth Cox, Lewis Schmidt, and Hubert Sandax, four men students of the university, discussed in the assembly this morning at 11:00 a. m. Two of the speakers spoke for the affirmative side and the other two spoke for the negative. After the discussions, Horace G. Rahlkopf, professor in the division of speech in the English department, summed up the arguments on both sides.

The audience was permitted to ask questions when the talks were completed.

The discussion followed the parliamentary-symposium method rather than the traditional team debate. The aim of these discussions carried on by the students is to give information necessary for clear understanding of a problem, and to present fundamental issues, viewpoints and solutions.

At an assembly last year students from this same department at the university discussed limiting of armaments. The group that spoke this morning visited in Europe last year, conducting discussions there.

Women Determined To Eliminate Stag Line at Party Tonite; Men Like Idea

Leap Year for some women may evoke accepted proposals or firm refusals and the traditional forfeits replenishing the wardrobe. But to Normal femmes direct results of the centuries-old opportunity will evolve, at the sophomore party Saturday when they show the men how to eliminate the stag line.

The men respond favorably to the idea of the women asking for dances judging from the following comments:

SEVERN KOSKI: "Fine thing. I'm going to like this."

BOB FENCE: "Great idea. Should be a lot of fun."

MON-ORLOFF: "More power to you, girls. I'm anxious to see what effect it will have on the stag line."

BOB HARTLEY and LEONARD CARROLL: "We speak in behalf of the male population of this grand institution. It's a great idea and we know we'll like it."

DON SINGER: "I don't see why there should be any stag line."

E. J. ARNTZEN: "It's a new and novel idea for a school party."

The women "leap" at the idea.

HELEN ACKLEN: "Gooooks, I dance! Here's one night I don't polish pipes."

MARIE LOU PULVER: "I'm really going to like this. Great idea."

MARIE ROLLE: "Hot dog! Here's one night I have a full program."

CAROL HUGHES: "Oh-h-h, perfect! It should be a grand party."

Public Minded Citizens To Aid Officers In Traffic Regulations; Students Warned

To cooperate with police department in enforcing traffic regulations, a group of 30 citizens of Bellingham have pledged themselves to aid in any way possible. The names of the members of the group have not been revealed.

The group feels that because of the terrific toll of life and serious injuries taken by careless driving, the automobile driver must be made to feel his responsibility. It is reported that the group will lend their assistance in reporting traffic violations in both the city and in Whatcom county.

The spokesman for this committee pointed out that improvement in driving offers the only hope for cutting down the enormous number of deaths and serious injuries sustained each year from traffic accidents.

Traffic authorities estimate that 90 per cent of the automobile drivers are normal, prudent, and careful. It is among the 10 per cent that the reckless and incompetent are found and this 10 per cent must be roused to their sense of responsibility before satisfactory progress can be made, reports the group of citizens.

WL To Revise Western Drama Name Handbook Opens Thursday

Women To Sponsor Contest For Renaming 'Self-Starter'; Suggestions Made

"We are planning to sponsor a contest to secure a new name for the revised edition of the Womens League handbook," says Lucille Lee, one of the committee members in charge of the revision. "It is to be such an improvement over the last book that Self-Starter, just doesn't sound right. We'll tell you more about the contest later on."

At the meeting of the Women's League commission last Wednesday afternoon many suggestions were made for this revised book. Since the last report of the work of this committee was made at a Commission meeting the committee has been quite busy. The general plan of the book has been formulated, most of the sub-heads chosen, and much of the actual writing done.

Informals Cleared
The Commission decided to charge a minimum of 50 cents for girls who sign to go to the informals and fail to appear. The actual amount to be charged for a dance will be set individually for each dance, depending on the financial outcome.

Alkisiah Addressed By Art Instructor

Miss Hazel Plympton's talk on the sculpture works of Miss Elizabeth Hazeltine, now on display in the Art department, was the main feature of the Alkisiah club meeting held last Monday, February 24. The club examined the work during the talk.

It was announced that the play, "The Eve and Evelyn", that the club is now working on will be presented at the next regular meeting, to be held March 8. Frances Pellegrin is the director, and the cast is composed of the following club members: Louise Lammers, Marguerite Winterhalter, Edith Gordon, and Betty Bowdish. Mildred Bean is the property director.

That a committee meeting will be held soon to form plans for activities next quarter was announced. Plans were also discussed concerning the possibilities of a theater party being held next quarter.

Ski Club Party Meets With Too Much Snow Over Week-end Jaunt

Snow changed the plans of the skiing enthusiasts who went on the week-end party to Mount Baker last Saturday. They started around 6:30 a. m. Saturday for the mountain but were delayed by the heavy snowfall.

Saturday was spent at Glacier, where hiking and skiing behind the foothills occupied most of the afternoon.

Miss Anna Ullin led bridge-playing Saturday evening until Chet Ullin and Newell Hawkins urged the students to try skiing by night.

Sunday the party drove to camp four and hiked the rest of the way to the skiing grounds, where they spent the afternoon in a steady snowfall.

"What with Truman Kennedy's cooking to keep our energy up," remarked one of the girls, "and the added thrill of skiing in a mid-winter storm, the trip was exciting, and I'm waiting anxiously for the next one."

Western Drama Opens Thursday

'Green Grow the Lilacs' Shown In School Auditorium and Theater Guild

"Green Grow the Lilacs", the winter quarter drama, will be presented in the Normal school auditorium next Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6 at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for the performance may be secured in the Co-op on Tuesday afternoon on presentation of A. S. B. cards.

"We have worked hard to make the play a success," says V. H. Hoppe of the Speech department. "It has been carefully produced and we know it will be amusing."

Rose Altose, assistant director, adds, "It is going to be entirely different. The drama is light with no social problem. Of course, it is a real Western melodrama."

Following its presentation in the Normal auditorium, "Green Grow the Lilacs" will be played for the Theater guild on March 13, 14, and 15.

Annual Party Held By WSNS Faculty

"Bank Night at the Movie" and "Major Bowes Amateur Acts" furnished the theme for the annual winter quarter party of the Normal school faculty last Wednesday. The evening included dinner at the Aftermath club at 6:30 with entertainment afterwards.

Miss Hazel Breakey of the Art department was general chairman of the affair. Miss Ruth Platt, science instructor, was assistant chairman. Miss Georgia Gragg, penmanship instructor, had charge of the invitations and Miss Mildred Moffatt of the training school department, made the arrangements for the dinner.

Donald Bushell, music instructor, and Dr. Louis Meyers, English teacher, put on a Major Bowes Amateur program with the assistance of Dr. M. F. Cederstrom of the English department, Herbert Ruckmick, head of the industrial arts department, and Miss Mira Booth, music instructor.

Sam Buchanan, financial secretary, was master of ceremonies at the Bank Night feature, assisted by Miss McKinnon, Miss Greggs, and Mr. Arntzen.

Heather Meadow Trip Opened To Public By Advertising Committee

"An extra pair of stockings and your lunch are the only prerequisites for the trip to Heather meadows Sunday," states Leona Trager, general chairman. "The precaution of dry stockings and whatever other clothing you care to bring is for your own pleasure," Miss Trager goes on to say, "and lunch is always nice to have at noon."

The advertisement committee issued the statement this week that "reservations for the Meadows trip have been thrown open to everyone." WAA members, however, may secure their tickets for one dollar, while others will have to pay \$1.25. The bus will accommodate 25 persons and it is said that the driver will give no special consideration to a WAA member without a ticket. Helen Acklen, advertising chairman, advises those with sking intentions to visit the women's PE office before 3:30 p. m. Friday for a ticket.

Ullin Checks Copy

Club Pictures Will Be Taken When Deposits Are Made

"With forty pictures and panels at the engravers and no reporters fired . . . yet, it begins to look as though the annual might be published after all," said Helen Hostetter, editor of the 1936 Klipsun. She went on to say that all copy turned in by staff writers is being checked by Miss Anna Ullin, faculty advisor of the yearbook.

About a third of the pictures for the annual have been taken. Group pictures of school clubs will be taken as soon as the various leaders see the business manager, Joe Dolan, and make deposits.

"The recent snows have made the campus a good subject for photography, both scenic and comic," the editor continued, explaining that Herbert Ruckmick, photography instructor, had made several shots for the opening section, while spills and snowball fights about the campus had been recorded by the student photographers.

Board Stipulates Players in Band Receive Sweaters

Student Union Project Rides; Tennis Financed, Printing Dropped

Deciding to secure estimates of the cost of fitting and maintaining a building for Student Union activities, to hold rec hour as usual this afternoon at 4, to drop the project of a school printshop because of prohibitive expense, and to award sweaters to band members for their seasons work at football and basketball games were conclusions reached at the Board of Control sitting Wednesday night.

Mabel Rolle, who investigated houses near the campus for possible recreation centers, cited the need of remodeling them to suit student needs. Since a separate building would be necessary for the development of printing, the project was deemed too large to tackle at the present.

Band members receive no credit or activity points; therefore, the Board recommended that they be awarded sweaters at the discretion of Donald Bushell, director.

Upon the request of Coach Lap-

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Aunt Eller Says For All You Fellers, Gals To See 'Green Grow the Lilacs'

I heard tell that a bunch of dehorned mavericks air gonna hitch up old Dobbin and go over to the rodeo at that thar Normal school. The bowlegged cowboy, curly Swanson, is agonna be thar; he's sure a purty feller. Them gals from Edens bank-house will be laid out in sateen coffins sure enough when he breaks oil thar hearts.

The menfolks from that Beanery and Daniels air bound to cuss and snarl at that thar villian, Jetter Hartley, when he tries to do wrong to our sweet young'un, Laurey Scott. Them characters, Ole Pack Nelson and dumb Ado Gorsejine, will have you a-fallin' all o'er a wagon tongue a-laughin'.

They's even goin' to be singin' cowboy wranglers, an orkestry, and a honest-to-Injun barn dance. On account of it's a good ole yarn of territory folks, you'll find livin' shivoorein', and even killin'.

Evenin's March 5 and 6 air the time set for that thar play party rodeo that them Normal hillbillies get to cum and see. It's goin' to be a plumb sight, it air—a regular Western melodrammer. If you don't see it yer gonna be disgusted enough to say huffin' less than "Ah foot" when them folks tell you what a grand bronc bustin' night it were.

I reckon Vic Hoppe air jest about the toughest boss any old cow-puncher ever set eyes on. I made up my mind I was gonna tell you about this bar show—I seen my duty and I done it, so come along little dogies—come along.
P. S.—Fellers, here's a chance to take that gal yer a-courtin out for

Wildcats Score Second Victory Against Vikings

Dombroski, Stutz, Phair Removed From Game on Personals; Pence Injured

With Bud Vandergrind the only regular left in the game during the last 12 minutes, the Viking basketball squad lost their final game of the season to Ellensburg-normal, by a 37 to 25 score. The game was played last night in the Whatcom high gymnasium.

First Dombroski, then Phair, Stutz, and Bob Pence left the contest to take early showers, with Dombroski playing but 14 minutes. Bob Pence injured.

Bob Pence was injured early in the second half and was replaced by Inman. Although Moscrip was sitting on the bench, Coach Charles F. Lappenbusch placed Pence back into the game when Stutz left the floor on personals. Pence was again injured and was taken from the floor.

Hard luck dogged the footsteps of the Vikings with two regulars, Carver and Dzedicz, on the sick list before the contest started. Bill Ames, an intramural player, was recruited and did a creditable job, despite his inexperience with the plays.

Vandergrind Stars.
Vandergrind sparked the Norsemen throughout the contest and led his team's scoring with eight points. Bunstine, Wildcat forward, garnered 12 markers for the eastern team.

Although the Vikings led early in the game, Ellensburg forged ahead before the half and was never headed. The foul shooting of the visitors was remarkable, completing 15 out of 20 free throws.

Nickelson Shows Temper.
Leo Nickelson, Ellensburg coach, caused a mild uprising with a score keepers when he attempted to take time out for a substitution.

Prexy Highly Honored At National Conference

Congratulations have been sent by the Normal faculty to President C. H. Fisher who was recently elected vice-president of the American Association of Teachers' colleges.

Several days ago Miss Ethel Church, secretary to the president, received a telegram from St. Louis, Missouri, where President Fisher and Dr. C. C. Upshall of the research bureau, are attending the Conference of Teachers' colleges, announcing his election.

CURRENT CALENDAR of Happenings

- Friday, February 28—4:00 p. m. Rec hour in Big gym.
- Saturday, February 29—8:00 p. m. Sophomore party in Big gym.
- Sunday, March 1—6:30 a. m. WAA trip to Heather meadows.
- Monday, March 2—7:30-9:00 p. m. Vanadis Brag in Edens hall.
- 7:30-9:00 p. m. Dancing class in Big Gym.
- Tuesday, March 3—11:00 a. m. Viola Wasterlain, violinist.
- Thursday, March 5—8:00 p. m. "Green Grow the Lilacs" in auditorium.
- 7:30-9:00 p. m. Dancing class in Big gym.
- Friday, March 6—11:00 a. m. Jack Rank, reader.

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Are You a Problem Child?

Pleas, threats, appeals to decency, intelligence, and courtesy, in fact every possible method of persuasion but bribery has been used in a vain attempt to remedy the assembly situation. The faculty and the Board of Control at present are puzzled as to a new approach to this high-schoolish problem, although it has been suggested that a conduct test be included in the entrance examinations.

Perhaps the Board should send for a few pamphlets on the discipline of the very young child. Maybe we are one of those nervous youngsters who doesn't eat his crickly, crackly, crumbly, crunchies every morning.

After the situation last Tuesday there's bound to be a new attack made before very long. So be prepared. It might be a good idea to bring tin pans to pound in assembly just to make sure that neither you nor anyone else hear a single note of the concert.

For Rent—One Wrecking Crew

Too late, someone has thought of a use for the Men's club. It could have been hired out under the Better Housing program, to tear down old buildings. All that would have been necessary is a sign on the door—Men's Club Room. They would have had it to the ground within a couple of days.

Tips For Movie Fans

By Bob White

If you enjoy exhibitions of hilarious activity bordering almost on the insane, then you're a Marx brothers fan, and for you we have good news. The Marx brothers' latest vehicle "A Night At The Opera" opens tomorrow night at the American theater, and is one of the best demonstrations of Marxian madness ever released upon an unsuspecting public.

Ever since the release of "Cocoanuts", their first big hit, the Marx brothers have been rated high in the entertainment world, but in this latest release play some scenes which are far ahead of their previous efforts. Why, that one scene in the stateroom of the boat where the stowaways—but you'd better see that for yourself. Incidentally, the song "Alone" which has been so popular for the past few months is the theme song of this picture.

On the same bill will be shown "Thunder Mountain," Zane Grey's recent western story, featuring George O'Brien as the big, rough he-man who falls for the eastern girl who falls for—here, here, enough of this.

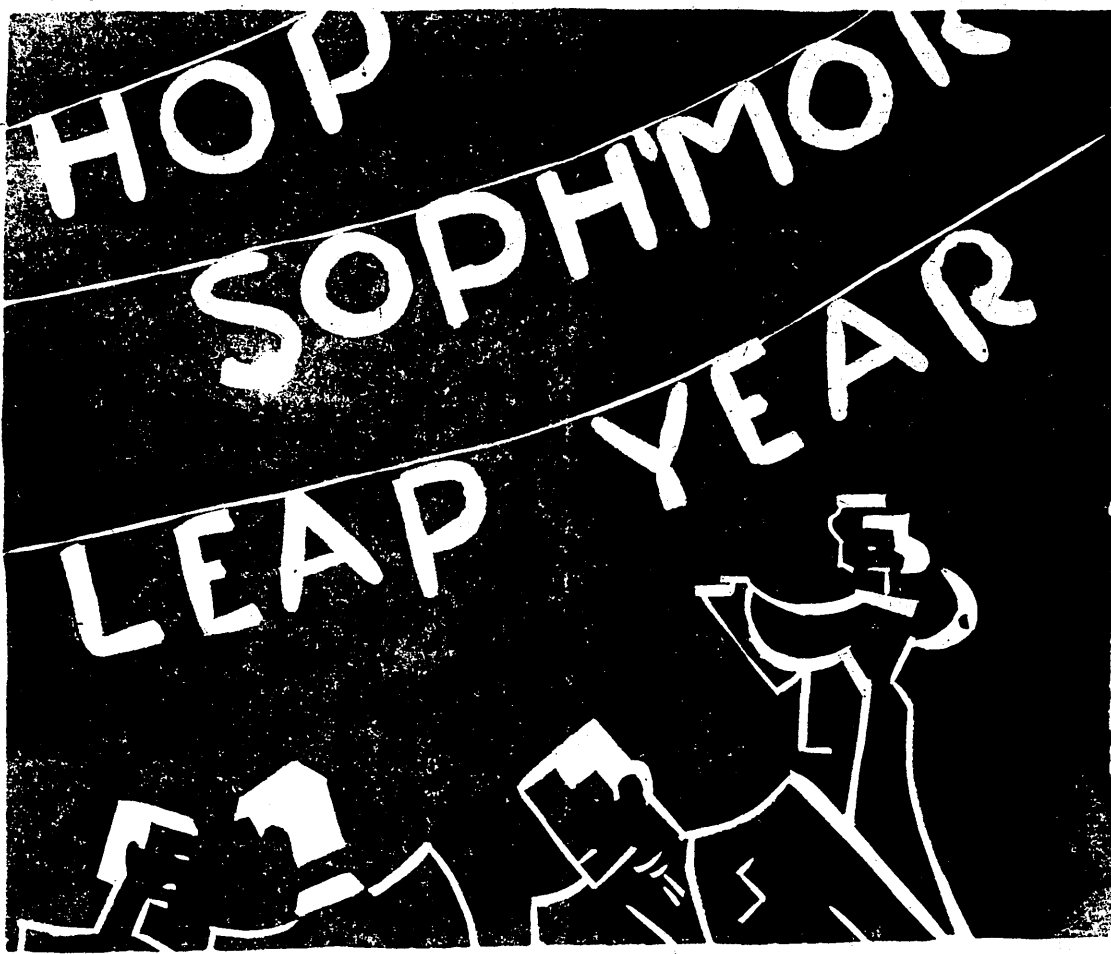
One of the best books published within the past few years is the "Magnificent Obsession". If you've read the book, you'll be glad to hear that the movie version of this fine story is opening tonight at the Grand theater, with Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor in the stellar roles. This film follows the book plot to a surprising degree, so if you've read the book and enjoyed it you'll like the film. If you don't know the story, you'll still like the film.

Music lovers, attention! Lily Pons, nationally known soprano, makes her first screen appearance in "I Dream Too Much," showing at the Mount Baker theater until Sunday. On the same bill Dickie Moore and Tom Keens are playing in "Timothy's Quest".

Sunday, that prince of pantomime, Charlie Chaplin, will be seen in his latest play "Modern Times," also at the Mount Baker theater. In this picture, his first in five years, Chaplin has permitted his voice to be recorded for the first time in a scene in which he sings, which is coming out of the silence in a big way.

See you next week.

Leap In - - - Stay In



Here comes the Soph leap year hop. Come on! Step, kick, hop, step, kick, hop, one, two, three, step, kick, hop—that the Dutch dance. Join hands with your partner and try it. Next should come the schottische. One, two three, hop; one, two, three hop; step hop, step hop, step hop, step hop, (turning) repeat.

At our dances why not do some of these? You all know them. Let's get most sociable and do a Virginia reel, or a square dance to Round and Round the Vine-

gar Jug. How about a brownie? "Swing your partners!" Nobody cares who nor where nor when. It might be up in the Viking office, even. All we need is some one to start it.

There couldn't be anything like individual interruptions of Brahms Waltz No. 1. Just do what the music tells you to: Leap - - - - run - - - - and round and round. It's a dare.

Happy Hollers

A boxer's epitaph on a grave outside Normal gym: "He couldn't punch his way out of a wet paper sack".

A FUNNY POEM

There's a question
That bothered me,
For years so very long,
If Anna May
Should swipe a grapefruit
Would she be right or Wong?

Copyright, 1936—oops, I've got me doing it.

I just read that Germans never pun. It IS a Nazi habit.

And now our crooner will treble, "Am I Gonna Have Treble With You".

GONG!

Slightly pink ants, instead of the usual red variety, will haunt college picnics this year. Looks like colleges are getting rid of the red element.

Too bad we can't get basketball out of the same element.

This started out to be symposium, but I never finished it, so I guess I'll call it "The Unfinished Symposium".

More Leaps--- Into What?

Once upon a time there was a man named Caesar—give thanks to him, girls, he's beginning to go up in my estimation as a man of great discernment. It seems that he gave us our joyous Leap Year—or do you know the value of that particular time for the feminine gender? It has given us a new method of attack, thusly:

First you ask the man of the moment for his hand. If he refuses you his hand he is supposed to present you with something else, say, a dress or a fur coat, or maybe even an automobile. Don't you think it's an ideal method to acquire a winter wardrobe? Or should I say spring outfit—that's far better, for in the spring a young man's ideas run toward romance and such. Oh, dear, I forgot myself. Why let love get in the way of a monetary arrangement?

But, what if they should accept in order to get out of buying us a knick knack or two? Horrible thought! Anyway, meek lady never win fair man or words to that effect, so let's go, girls, we'll either get man or a present, so we can't lose anything but our beautiful souls.

Note: What good is a soul to a heel?

Campi Coast to Coast

Ieu Liang Wu, son of the mayor of Shanghai, China, is one of the outstanding basketball finds in the east being the most consistent performer on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hardwood squad. Just another score for the Chinese.

George B. Gould is celebrating his twenty-first year as Union college's campus guardian. He is more than 80 years old.

Dr. Roger Williams working in his Oregon State college laboratory, has developed pantothenic acid, a powerful regulator of growth and an acid that is apparently a universal constituent of all living cells. At last I have a chance to be tall and willowy.

Freshmen at Waldorf college have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelley unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" and then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained".
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on a honeymoon. It was then that he wrote "Travels with a Donkey".
7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yoke is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.
10. A corpse is a dead gentleman, and a corpse is a dead lady.

Harvard university has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hafstaenge, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

Note on love in the blizzard area. The date bureau at Drake university in Iowa has closed up shop for lack of applicants. Even the most ardent love freezes at temperature continuously below zero.

A survey at Texas Christian university shows that girls do not like to propose to the men, even if this is Leap Year. They don't like to admit that it takes Leap year for them to get their man.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami," but I think the women do most of it," a Miami university (Oxford, Ohio) student, tells an inquiring reporter. Wonder what the women think.

Keyhole

Gretings and hello's to all the scarred veterans and the unsuspecting victims of more of the driveway still under new management—newer even than last week—it comes to us by way of the grapevine telegraph that Helen Neely reports that the Navy is "in again—girls form a line to the left. Elsie McKellar went off and left her shoes in Brickly Dixon's care—bet it was just an excuse please—speaking of excuses, how about Rosie offering one to the embarrassed Lloyd Tilsen—all she did was try to crash the gate into his shower at the YWCA the other evening—get a road map, Rosie—this is being written under blackmail—hope you can stand it—what would Marian Hayden have said if she had seen her property—Bob Pence—going to town on the road trip—he nearly wore out the steps on the women's dorm in Cheney—walked at least 6—no less—babes home—but Marian won't care anyway—she had a swell time informing—censored? the most popular girl on the campus is now a subscriber to "House and Garden"—don't ask the Klipsun editor what happened to "Vanity Fair"—she blushes—squealed—embarrassed—you supply the word—Normajane Gorsline and man-about-town Bill Uppinghouse—when some guilty soul decided it was lights on in the dorm dining room—this at the Harlem informal—peg leg?—Dick Carver is merely trying to cover up his sins—bet he busted more than the dorm steps "over there"—or caught something visiting the insane asylum—secrets—what happened to Bob Phair that he doesn't want the Keyhole to know—wider—Joe Hager and Ellis Austin are the lucky males—Maxine Moldrem is dividing her time between them—Newell Hawkinson jilted her—if you can't stand this—bear with me—I'll have a rope around my neck—Au revoir.

Campus Poetry

TWO MINDS
Professor Albert Einstein, physicist, sits

In an armchair before the fire
And smokes his pipe.
A thought flies out of his head,
Out of the house, out of the country,
Out of the world, into the universe.
Farther, farther—
A billion, million miles, perhaps.
It clutches a galaxy, bears it back
In triumph to the professor,
The mind of man supreme!
Who still sits before the fire.

Mister John Smith, murderer,
Sentenced to die, sits in his cell,
And stares at nothing.
A thought goes out from him;
Out of the condemned block,
Out of the prison, into the city.
Down sordid streets, dark alleys,
Picks up the rotting body of a dead man.
Carries it back for Mister Smith
To wrestle with while
He waits for dawn.
The mind of man—supreme
J. G. A.

The Book Shelf

By Proxy

"The Well Of Days" by Ivan Bunin, translated from the Russian by Gleb Strava and Hamish Miles. Knopf \$2.50 300 p.

Despite the fact that "Well of Days" won the Nobel prize for literature in 1935, there is something sadly lacking in the book. The beauty of the words and charming, idealistic description of nature do not hide the fact that Bunin falls far short of his goal. The story is, supposedly, an autobiography of Alexey Arseniev and tells of the class to which he, and Bunin, belong—that of a lesser land-owning gentleman in the last part of the nineteenth century.

He fails to present a convincing and powerful story and what should have been epic in value only results in a piece of nostalgic pettiness. It is a distinct change from his earlier novel, "The Village," in which he told of the Russian peasants. Far from repeating descriptions of the sin, hunger, and desolation which made up the lives of the villagers, he tells only of sunshine, flowers and moonlit winter nights—over which he rhapsodizes at least once in every chapter.

The story is of a sensitive boy who was perpetually wondering what the world was all about. At the end of his eighteenth year about the only things he had discovered were that he wanted to be a poet, that revolutions are messy, things, and that a Grand Duke may have a curly red beard. His life is a series of joys and sorrows—mostly sorrows. He grieves for the "dear dead days of his youth" and does nothing at all about the present and the future.

One possible reason for the book's failure is the fact that Alexey's life is never allowed to embrace any real emotions. He guides it carefully along, drawing only extremely delicate outlines of life instead of coming to actual grips with it.

Read for the poetry of words and the charming descriptive quality, "Well of Days" is successful, but compared with other meaty Russian autobiographies, the book is non-descript.

Leap Year Birthdays

In Parentheses

Since it is leap year (just in case you had forgotten) and the sophisticated sophs are throwing a leap year affair (something new and very different, oh my, yes) tomorrow night (despite all controversies) and the theme of this page happens to be leap year (this to enlighten you—the editor had a very weak moment). I will now attempt (according to said editor's directions) to enumerate the many advantages of being born on February 29 any year except the 100's (got my dates mixed last week, so must prove my efficiency now or get kicked out).

Disadvantages seem to be the vogue at present (don't ask me why!) so to handle them adroitly, we will deal with them first.

First: (you always do this at the beginning): Proud father (viewing the February 29 offspring for first time): "Oh boy, think of the saving on birthday presents! (This might be listed as an advantage—to someone else).

Second: (Can't think of any more right now.)

Then to handle the advantages:
First: Middle age (young-hearted) flapper at 60 may say: "Tee hee—just think folks, my 15th birthday."

Second: If your friends happen to be the kittenish sort, less birthday smartings on the dorsal portion of your anatomy. (Just finished perusing Webster. He sure changes the subject a lot. Whiskers? Sure—a hairy jest.) (This is shades of the 15th birthday mentioned above.)

That's all. Just finished the correct number of words.

Magazines on Revue

"The small towns are our greatest asset," says Ernest Elmo Calkins in his article praising the community of a few thousand in his story, "Small Town" in the February ATLANTIC. He cites numerous examples of city folks who maintain a home in the country to "get away from it all". The advantages of life in a small town are set forth in an interesting and readable manner.

"Reno the Naughty" by Anthony M. Turano in the February AMERICAN MERCURY is the humorous explanation of the goings-on of the divorce colony. Mr. Turano, a lawyer in Reno, is in a fine position to tell of all the workings of the inner city—the part that doesn't get to the front page, in a way that no Chamber of Commerce could stand.

Sprinkled plentifully with scornful comparisons and allusions to the paper-backed novels of poppa's day, Dorothea Brande gives us a discussion of a best-seller in the February AMERICAN REVIEW. The book which she reviews is "Europa: The Days of Ignorance" by Robert Briffault. She says that although this novel is much duller and more boring than a dime thriller it is more insidious in its propaganda against Christ and the present day.

"What is Academic Freedom?" is the question answered by Gerald Chittenden, teacher in a boys' school, for the February SCRIBNER'S. He says, "The question of academic freedom has assumed far more than a merely academic significance. It has been the excuse for much muddy thinking and anarchic opinion". It is an excellent discussion of free speech in the schools.

Viking Sports



WHY DON'T YOU TRY SKIING?

SEE THE SMOKER NEXT MONDAY

.. LOOKING IT OVER ..

By Lloyd Nelson

Woe is me! Here it is time for Looking It Over again and not much that is worth looking over; it should all be over-looked. However, to keep any real scandal monger from taking my job as sports editor I will try to give you some of the sports high-lights of the week.

The first shower-room key-hole I chanced to look through, who should I see dressing for the Varsity basketball team but Bill Ames. It's rather late in the season to start turning out but the idea sounds good to me, as Coach Lappenbusch badly needed spare men in last night's game with Ted Dziedzic still laid up and Dick Carver joining the grand-stand sitters by ruining his leg on the varsity's eastern trip, last night's game looked rather dark for us even before the starting whistle blew. If any more first-string men get laid up I guess I'll resign as sports editor and start training myself.

At last the long-looked-for smoker is looming on the sporting horizon. Almost everyone read about, and heard about, the up-and-coming boxing class, but so far very few people have actually seen the would-be pugilists in action. This next Monday night spectators will have an opportunity to see how mean a mitt some of our future school teachers can sling. Truman Kennedy seems to have high hopes for some of his foundlings. Here's hoping his expectations are not ill-founded.

Coming back to the deficiencies in our varsity basketball team, Lappenbusch might find some good material in some of the players taking part in the district tournament next week at Lynden. If there are any more players in this little town as good as one of the Viking hoopers acquired there, it would be worth the Normal's time to offer a bid on a couple of them to fill in some vacancies that have been created on our team.

Skiing is becoming more popular all the time, judging from the enthusiasm shown on the campus the other day. Poor George Dack, head gardener, was running around like a chicken with his head cut off, vainly trying to save the lawn. But the skiers had their way and a good time was had by everyone—except, perhaps, Dack.

Enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges of the United States during the past five years has dropped 35 per cent.

Collegiate conversation: "Hey, Alpha, what model is that car of yours?" "That's no model, it's a horrible example".

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Norman Bright Places Normal On Map Again

Former Light of Bellingham Track Team Makes High Time in 5000 Meter Run

Norman Bright, the far-famed ex-bright light of Sam Carver's track hopes, once again broke into the country's headlines when he burned in the fastest time ever set by an American in the 5,000 meter race. In an indoor race, Bright made the fast time of 15 seconds flat. The race was run in New York city.

Bright, upon whom Carver once based all his track team's hopes, attended Bellingham Normal in 1928, 1929, and 1931. While a student here he managed to break all tri-normal records in the mile run, the same run in which he just smashed American records recently. Bright is now a member of the San Francisco Olympic club. The lad who was the fair-haired boy in former tri-normal meets has set many records in various meets about the country, last summer ran in a series of races in Europe, and has been publicized by prominent sports writers all over the United States.

Jay-Vee's Defeated At End of Season

Jayvees 30	M. V. J. C. 19
Taylor 13	F. Ellinger 12
Singer 1	F. Olsen 5
Starlund 5	C. Moen
DeVries 8	G. Hanson 2
Dzurich	G. Hall
Turk	Sub. Stevenson
Kluge 2	Sub.
Tarte 2	Sub.

Playing before a large crowd, Sam Carver's Jayvees brought the curtain down on the 1936 basketball season by decisively trouncing the highly touted Mount Vernon Junior College five, last night in the preliminary of the Bellingham-Ellensburg contest, in the Whatcom high school gymnasium.

Led by a couple speedsters, and former high school mates at Fairhaven, Bill Taylor, and Dutch DeVries, the Normal squad took advantage of an early lead and held it until the blast of the final whistle. Taylor scored 12, DeVries eight, and Occie Starlund five.

Ellinger, former Mount Vernon high school ace, offered the only resistance for the Junior College boys. He gathered 12 of his team's 19 points.

The game was decidedly rough with both squads taking part in floor polishing. As was seen in the last half when Olson, rugged guard, shouted "hey" to Morris Tarte, Jay-vee sub, who had the ball. Tarte threw it to him, and then realizing his mistake, amid the ripple of heckles from the feminine group, dove at Olson and neatly planted him on the maple, with a sweet body block. Evidently Mr. Olson knew not of Tarte's football career. The Jayvees will now put their trunks and jerseys among the moth balls and be ready to return to the court next winter.

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Ellensburg, Cheney Trim Norse In Wild Struggle As Lappenbusch Hits Jinx; Carver Collapses

Bellingham 20	Ellensburg 23
Carver 7	F. Droveto 2
V. Griend 2	F. Bunstine 10
Phair 4	C. Hall 1
Dombroski 5	G. Foust 4
B. Pence	G. Sanders 4

Subs: Vikings: Stutz, 2; Inman, J. Pence. Ellensburg: Pettit, Vanderbrink, Rooney, Bossma, 2; Normile.

Wild Game Played
In the wildest basketball game of the year the Ellensburg Cats took the Vikings to camp 23 to 20. The game was played with one referee who was unable to handle the assignment. Thursday, February 20, the WWCE team came to Ellensburg with the intention of repeating its homecoming football triumph. The slow start of the game coupled with the great number of fouls was enough to start the Normal ship on its road to defeat.

Ellensburg Team Tall
The tall quintet from Ellensburg had enough speed and scoring ability to outfool the Vikings and give the home team a 3 point advantage at the end. Bunstine, Hull, and Bossma, all well over 6 feet 3, were able to get the tipoff and retrieve the ball under the basket, thus giving them a decided advantage. Carver played good ball until he was injured in an unfortunate fall. Carver, it was found, had suffered a broken cartilage in his left knee. Without the services of Carver the team lost ground and after two baskets by Foust and Holl the game ended.

Vikings 23	Cheney 59
Carver	F. Kerns 11
B. Pence 5	F. West 13
Phair 8	C. Eustace 3
Stutz 3	G. Danekas 5
V. Griend 1	G. Rebensdorf 18

Subs: Vikings: Dombroski, 6; Inman, 2; J. Pence. Cheney: Shearer, 1; Anderson; Clifford, 3; Jones, 1; M. West, 2; Ervin, 2; Giles.

Carver Collapses
Vikings met their second defeat of the road trip as they were trounced 52 to 23 by the speedy Cheney Redskins. The Cheney squad seemed unable to miss the hoop in its home gym; West and Rebensdorf being especially effective around the foul circles. Carver started the game for the Norsemen but collapsed on the floor soon after the opening of the game. Lappenbusch replaced him with J. Pence and the combination seemed to work. The inability of the Vikings to check the speedy Indian forwards was the undoing of the Western team.

Lappy Unlucky
Phair and B. Pence were the only men on the Viking squad to click. Phair out scored his opponent, Eustace, and Pence showed up the Cheney team when getting the ball from the backboard. Stutz played a very heady game and Dombroski also aided the Viking cause with 6 points. All members of the traveling squad saw action in the Cheney point gathering spree.

Coach Charles Lappenbusch saw his third varsity player out for the last game when Carver crumbled to the floor. Tough luck has been on Lappenbusch's trail all quarter, first Zambas, then Dziedzic, and finally his highest scorer, Carver.

W Club Fights Are Scheduled To Be Monday

Kennedy Expects Good Showing From Boys He Coached This Quarter

"Monday, March 2, is the date finally set for the W club smoker," says Truman Kennedy, boxing instructor. "Also," he goes on to say, "I expect to have some good matches, as the boys have shown lots of fight in their workouts." The bouts will be in the little gym at 7:30 p. m.

The smoker includes eight matches, each consisting of three two-minute rounds. The line-up is as follows:

Alexander, 127, vs. Baby-face Tilson, 138; Valinta, 132, vs. Johnson, 138; Torpedo Young, 158, vs. Two-fisted Taylor, 156; Nelson, 170, vs. Stuart, 168; Richards, 162, vs. Dolan, 158; One-round Willis, 156, vs. Wilson, 152; Reichman, 198, vs. Wildcat Alpaugh, 195; Nilsen, 135, vs. Willison, 140.

Bat Bettelli, southpaw slugger, is definitely out with a broken nose which he acquired a couple of weeks ago when he tried to stop Wilson's terrific left in a workout. As Bettelli did his duty working out earlier in the quarter, a place has been reserved for him as a second. Coon is the other second.

Lynden First Place In County Tourney

With Lynden on top, 25-24, by virtue of a closely fought, hard-earned victory over Whatcom high of Bellingham, the county high school cage tournament came to a close Saturday night. Whatcom, as a close second, came close on the heels of Lynden, with one game lost. Mount Baker upset the pre-season dope bucket by taking third place in the county hoop tourney. The tournament was held in the Lynden gym.

The county hoop title was decided in the finals between Whatcom and Lynden. The game was a thriller all the way through with a scrappy Whatcom five threatening Lynden's lead until the final gun terminated the game. In the last five minutes of playing time, the Redmen staged a tremendous drive that almost netted them the game. Mount Baker played conservative ball, defeating Sumas-Nooksack, 18 to 7, in the finals, to take third place.

Lynden, Whatcom, and Mount Baker will represent this county in the Northwest district classic on March 5, 6, and 7 in the Lynden gym.

.... DIDY'A KNOW

That—Out of 700 students attending the Bellingham Normal, 280 of them are freshmen?

That—Charles (Chuck) Lappenbusch used to stop 'em in their tracks, while playing guard on the 1928, 1929, and 1930 University of Washington football squads.

That—"White Hope Dick" Johnson, God's gift to the boxing world, is the greatest puncher since Dempsey?—No? Well, we didn't either.

That—Norman Bright, former Normal track star, and recent winner of the 5,000 meter race at the annual AAU track and field games at Madison Square garden, has a pair of ankles that would make Sally Rand turn green with envy and Ruby Keeler bow her head in shame?

That—"Ethyl" Dombroski says, "You may have to be a citizen to vote in the U. S., but they won't let you in Aberdeen, unless you're a foreigner?"

That—At the climax of the disastrous 1935 baseball season at Fairhaven high school, statistics showed that "Master Councillor" Moscrip led Lee Rankin's clubbers with a juicy .512 average?

That—No-hit-no-run Bishop, (He never hits, and the can't run) frosh pitching ace, will wrap his curves around the boys in Bob Brown's Vancouver baseball league this spring and summer?

That—Truman Kennedy, student and boys' boxing class instructor, will swap punches with Leo Brown, Bremerton boy, in the main event of tonight's Steele versus Frazier exhibition at Liberty hall.

Girls' Intramurals Finished Tuesday

Greens Champions in Basketball Class Games Start

Girls' intramural basketball games were finished Thursday, February 20, and Tuesday, February 25.

The Yellows defeated the Reds 20-14 Thursday, and the Greens defeated the Whites 40-10. Scores were made by the following: Reds, McCabe 8, Hankamp 6; Yellows, Evans 6, Decker 8, Lund 4. The Whites forfeited to the Reds because of the lack of correct number of players.

Final resulting scores were as follows: Greens won 4, lost 0; Yellows won 2, lost 2; Reds won 2, lost 2; Whites won 0, lost 4.

On Tuesday, March 3, class basketball games are to begin.

With the WAA

By Pat Wade

This year there are no Loretta Youngs or Clark Gables to lure people to Heather Meadows but even the absence of their luxed and Camayed countenances cannot dim the glamour of the trip for skiing enthusiasts. Skis are rather hard to carry on the run so plan to leave a little before 6:29 a. m., Sunday, to catch the bus. Drivers are usually most accommodating to the bearers of the first 10 pairs of skis and remember, a reservation is made best in person.

Whittier can boast of the merits and romance of "Snowbound" but that kind of weather proved too much for the good-intentioned WAA hikers last Saturday. They cancelled the programmed hike to Lake Padden and visited the North King at the PAF dock instead. Cookies and candy brought along by Miss Lillian George, hiking supervisor, put everyone in high spirits and they slid home in a gay mood.

Proving an exception to the green-horn rule, the intramural basketball team flying under a green banner is rising victorious this week. Four wins and no losses to their credit and with the yellow team two losses behind, it looks like smooth sailing for a pack of greenhorns.

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Sol, finding a hiding place this past week, afforded skiing on the campus. The antics of Agnes Martin as she slipped down from Sehome hill to the back door of Edens hall were of perfect balance if not grace. Ski poles were sadly lacking in her make-up but she substituted with branches from the loyal fir, and who belonged to the voice that emitted "just like an Alpine sprite?"

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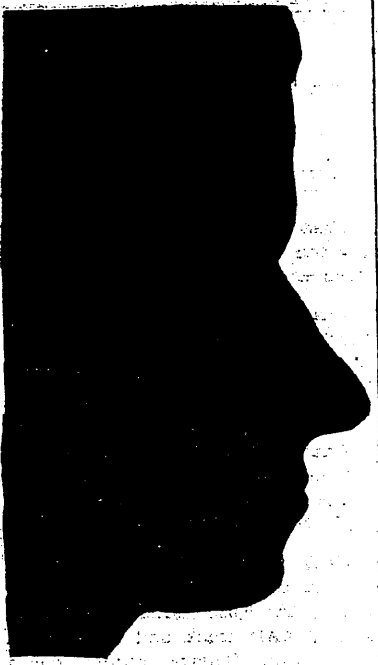
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Personalities Profile



It runs in the family to be athletic and our "Personality" this week is certainly living up to his birthright. Basketball is his specialty but he is interested in all sports. Ice-skating is his "second favorite". He also went in for football in his high school days, and played some his first fall at Normal.

He has already started practicing for his career as a strong, silent man. He's one of those few around school who hasn't been enticed by the lurid advantages of the teaching profession, and still maintains that his ambition is to study forestry. To this end he hopes to attend Washington State College sometime in the future.

His athletic prowess he attributes neither to grapefruit nor spinach, but merely to the fact that he likes to "play the game".

He's been doing some social shining lately, even to the extent of breaking Keyhole twice this quarter—and each time with a different girl!

In case you haven't guessed who he is yet, he's a sophomore, he's tall, and will leave it up to you to figure out whether he's a brunette or otherwise.

Did you know JOAN HOPPE last week?

Board Votes To Give Sweaters To Players

(Continued From Page One)

penbusch, money was appropriated for the purchase of tennis balls and five restringers for the varsity squad. Board of Control members were invited to the luncheon for the symposium speakers from the University this noon. Means of ridding assemblies of disturbances were discussed.

Mussolini has placed four maps on the Basilica of Constantine in Rome. They show the growth of the Roman Empire, and the fourth map shows England as tributary to Rome.

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Portland Scene Of PE Meeting

Annual Convention Last Week; Weythman Normal Delegate; 252 Attend

Miss Ruth Weythman, of the physical education department, was a delegate to the physical education convention held in Portland, February 21 and 22. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia sent delegates to this convention and attained a record with 252 persons in attendance.

A demonstration of badminton, played differently from Normal school courts, held Miss Weythman's attention a part of Friday morning. She also took out time to watch two-court basketball under the leadership of Carrie Brown, from the Washington State college.

In the early afternoon she heard Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Portland Journal, give a paper on "Recreation and Community Planning in the Pacific Northwest". Miss Weythman terms this "an excellent piece of work". Later, she stopped in to see films of women's sports, paying particular attention to archery.

At the state breakfast Saturday morning a Washington physical education association was organized, of which Miss Weythman is a member. Emery Asbury of Tacoma gave his paper on "Athletics in Education" at 11:00 a. m., Saturday morning. "This," Miss Weythman says, "was an inspiring paper and put us in a good frame of mind for the adjournment at noon".

The next convention will be held in Tacoma, and Eva Jurgensohn, of Seattle, has been elected to preside over the ensuing meeting.

Joint Recital Given By Cornish Artists

Included in the joint piano and violin recital given in assembly Tuesday by Madame Berthe Poncy Jacobson and Peter Meremblum were selections by Paderewski and Saint-Saens.

In the Spectator of San Francisco, the statement was made of the two artists that, "They have attained a balance of tone and cooperation of well matched musicianship that makes for a happy ensemble". Each musician is a brilliant soloist in his own right. The Portland Journal reported recently that, "their presentations were as nearly perfect as the most discriminating could wish".

Both musicians occupy important positions on the faculty of the Cornish school in Seattle. Mr. Meremblum is director of the Cornish orchestra which each year presents a program of brilliant symphonic classics.

Industrial Arts Attempts To Educate Consumers

"Responsibility in the problem of bettering buying conditions in America rests upon everyone", says Charlotte B. Richardson, industrial arts instructor. "One of the major aims of industrial arts teachers everywhere is to acquaint the student with methods of manufacture, types of materials, and product values."

The industrial arts courses offer the student information derived not only from classroom theory, but from a first hand study of manufacturing methods and the handling of raw materials as well. Observational trips to plants and factories of various types are features of the work in these classes.

"Consumer education is the surest way of bettering buying and living conditions", Miss Richardson states further, "and this objective is the one toward which we are working".

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

Allen, Berg, Andrak, Greeley, Former Students, Are Recent Guests of Girls at Edens Hall

Harborview Hall Members Hostesses at Weekly Women's League Tea Thursday Afternoon; McCarthy Committee Chairman of Affair

Social events of the past week at Normal included parties, visits, teas, and trips. A number of Edens hall girls entertained out of town guests at the Edens hall informal held last Saturday night. Members of Harborview hall were hostesses at the Women's League tea held yesterday afternoon.

Guests Entertained

Helen Westlake had as her guests for the Edens hall informal which was held last Saturday night, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers of Everett, and Mr. Frank Dombek of Seattle.

Anna Berg, former Normal student, was the guest of Thelma Cowan and Gertrude Minich at Edens hall during the past week-end. While here she attended the Edens hall informal. Miss Berg is from Kirkland.

Phyllis Plummer had as her guest for the Edens hall informal Elspeth Andrak of Tacoma. Miss Andrak is a former Normal student.

Howard Scott of Marysville was the guest of his sister Helen Scott for the Edens hall informal. Helen Vesper had as her guest for the informal her brother Kenneth Vesper and Mary Frances Morthland had as her guest Joseph Scroggs of Seattle.

Alcena Allen, former Normal school student who now teaches at Bayview, and Phyllis Greeley, also a former student, were guests of friends at Edens hall during the past week-end. Miss Greeley now teaches at Ridgefield.

Hoppe Hostess

Joan Hoppe, Viking editor, had as her guests at a party at her home last Saturday evening, Lucille Lee, Aloha Genthner, Nancy Jane Smith, Phyllis Robinson, Julius Dornblut, Victor Dickinson, Harry Kluge, and Lloyd Nelson. Dornblut and Dickinson are both Normal graduates and former members of the Viking staff. Dickinson now teaches at Foster and Dornblut is a member of the teaching staff at Edmonds.

Mrs. C. A. Nichols, housemother at Talahi house, entertained a group of Normal girls at dinner last Thursday evening. Guests included Theodine Losvar, Blanche La Fantassie, Flora Blandau, Ruth Pugh, and Elsie Blandau. The guests are all members of Talahi house.

Tea Held

Members of Harborview were hostesses at the weekly Women's League tea held in the league room yesterday afternoon. Marion McCarthy, social chairman at Harborview, had charge of the affair. Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, housemother, presided at the tea table.

The marriage of Miss Lois Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cleveland of Burley, and Mr. Stanley H. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater of Bellingham recently took place in Jerome, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Slater spent their honeymoon in Bellingham and Seattle. Slater is a former Normal student.

Meeting Held

Miss Nora B. Cummins, Normal history instructor, had charge of a meeting of the Business and Professional Womens club held last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Bellingham.

Edens hall girls who spent the past week-end out of Bellingham are: Dorothy Goff and Frances Krueger who visited in Seattle, Edith Gordon in Silverdale, Reva Barr in Sedro-Woolley, Mary Jane Moergeli in Enumclaw, and Mickey Richardson in Wenatchee.

Elsie Blandau was chosen social chairman of Talahi house at a housemeeting which was held last week.

Cuts by Genthner Proven Popular

Feature Questions Show Keyhole Widely Read; Campi Also Students' Choice

That the much-discussed Keyhole is the most widely read article on the feature page has recently been proven by the quarterly questionnaires which have been examined by a number of students. The questionnaires are passed out by members of the beginning news-writing class.

The black and white linoleum cuts, done by Aloha Genthner, staff artist, are the most popular feature, along with the original writings of some of the wittier members of the staff. The Campi Coast to Coast column, a weekly feature, is third most popular.

In running with the controversial Keyhole for most widely read articles are the linoleum cuts, original features and Campi, which hold second, third, and fourth places respectively. Student opinions are well up on the list.

As to the general appearance of the page, and how it reflected school spirit, the general vote was "Satisfactory".

ICC Hosts at Luncheon For University Students

To honor Wayne Booth, Kenneth Cox, Lewis Schmidt, and Hubert Sandoz, four students from the University of Washington who spoke at today's assembly, the Inter Club Council held a luncheon in the Edens hall dining room this noon. The question of the Supreme court's power was discussed.

Students In Infirmary With Flu and Measles

Doris Condodge, Carmen Ek, Gwen Grant, and Dolly Anderson are in the Edens hall infirmary because of illness. Alymer Bright, Don Zylstra, Joe Hager, Hazel Windsor, Doris Tarte, Deborah Vickery, and Vera Wilson are in the isolation hospital.

An Ode

He said to her, "I think that I Shall call you Little Star, Because it seems that every night I wonder where you are."

Collegiate Review

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Campus School Students Study Uses of Photos

Visit Projection Booth at Theater, Picture in Other Industries Study Future

With the handling of cameras, taking pictures and the developing of them, curiosity and interest has been aroused, and developed into the study of photography in industry and the eighth grade.

Students have examined home movie cameras and studied the projectors in the Science department.

The classes spent an afternoon at the Avalon theater in the projection booth where they were shown the mechanism of a moving picture film as a picture proceeds. How sound effects are produced was also explained.

Trick photography in the feature were analyzed; close-up character portraits and interesting backgrounds were studied.

Studies of the importance of photography and motion pictures will be made in the analysis of fast moving objects through slow motion, as in the flying of a bird; each minute movement is detected.

Probabilities of making long distance shots, striking pictures farther than the eye can see, photographing through fog, map-making by photography are topics for further discussion.

X-ray, photographing of criminals, uses and preparation of photographs for newspaper uses, transmission of photographs by wireless, radio, and telephone have already been studied.

Rose Works is the student instructor of the course. This course will develop a greater appreciation and understand for photography and may result in the choice of a vocation or the development of a hobby.

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Where do you buy what you buy when you buy what you're buying? The answer rating head of the class is naturally "Viking Advertisers".

Some of these advertisers realize from experience that students from the institution on the hill constitute an important factor in their clientele. Others are a bit dubious and would like to be "shown".

There is but one way to provide adequate proof of student patronage. That is by the students themselves. Until such time as the readers and the staff of the paper can get together such proof is impossible.

Don't Be Bashful
"Speak up, Ike, declare yo'self," is somewhat misquoted but it fills

the ticket. When you yearn for a nice, juicy steak, a new spring wardrobe or apenny pencil, you should first consult the ads, determine which advertisers you are going of honor with your trade, and then, when you buy, admit that you are from Normal and have read the ad. Before long we would have merchants waiting in line to use our paper as a sure-fire medium.

Advertise Our Patronizers
When you find one of the innumerable "good bargains" let your friends in on the secret. Whenever possible give a little verbal boost to the men and women of this town who have ben friends and supporters during times both good and bad.

We Specialize In
LARGE MILK SHAKES—COFFEE and DONUTS
INTERMISSION SPECIALS
COLLEGE INN
Across from Library

OLD MAN PECK SEZ:
Never 'speckt tew hev sech a gol-durned time as when I rote ol' Pain in tew see that thar oklyhomny Cow-Puncher Show at the Normal Skule-Marm Eddikashun Oddytorum next week come Thursday-Friday.
Git along yew lonesome Maverick—whut side meat you been a chewin' on that you ain't heerd 'bout it? Gonna be singin', sparkin', fightin', and barn-dancin'!
GREEN GROW THE LILACS—Curly-Headed, Bronco McLain shore sings that purty. Think I'll take the ol' womern Whoopy-ty-yi! git along little dogies—shore gotta big nite acomin'

GET ASSOCIATED
HAROLD D. FISHER
LUBRICATION, TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE
Garden and Holly Phone 627-J

WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SUPPLY ANY PORTABLE MADE AND ARE FEATURING THE CORONA, PRICED FROM \$39.50 UP. SEE IT AND YOU'LL BE CONVINCED IT IS THE BEST
UNION PRINTING CO.
Just North of the Post Office