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PEP RALLY AT 6 P. M., TONIGHT

The Weekly Messenger

BUY A BUTTON AND HELP!

VOL. XXV.—NO. 24

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 9, 1926

TULIP QUEEN CAMPAIGN IS STARTED

Hard Lines

"SMILIN' BOB"

To Everyone! Merry Tulip Festivities—I was talking today—to a lady—who has spent fifteen years—in the study of Genealogy—She must be SOME folks—for she reports having traced—her ancestry to three different lines—Pencil, Waiting, and Hard—and as luck would have it—they were all able to secure passage—on the Mayflower—Lord but there must have been—a load on that old ship—and to think that—when her husband turned in—his time—he was deputy assistant, special patrolman—Think of the talent that was wasted—(local slabmen, apologies)—Then I found—that she had just traced—one side of her family—Well, now I don't know—what I'm talking about—so I guess that I had better quit—trying.

"Wilson Creek" Sullivan has already lined up a partner for mixed doubles this year. Is that the reason you bought another racquet?

WHO? WHY? WHERE? AND HOW?

LARRY WERNER: "Say, who invented the hole in the doughnut, anyway?"

HARRY CHARROIN: "Oh, some fresh air nut, I guess."



PHILOSOPHY by Ruth Sturman

"The scholar who carries the most books sometimes wears the smallest sized hat."

SO'S A SUCCESSFUL VAG-ABOND!

WEBSTER'S NEW ONES

DEFUNCT: Deaf-ungt, a word of Arabic descent. DE comes from old Hindu, a slang phrase THE meaning it, or adding color to nouns. FUNCT comes from an old family name FUNK, the last of the line being a famous Latin merchant who owned half interests with a bottle peddler named WAGNALLS.

LINES: Ly-na, a verb of columnous descent. LINE is derived from an old 20th century word used to designate that which members of the drama club of the cast in "MINICK" should learn. (You are welcome, Mr. Hoppe). S is the second note in the Fairbanks scale and is tacked on to the end of words to give them poise.

WIT: Wyte, v, t, and i (so says Webster, but you know how that guy is). A gaseous substance that is injected into the Messenger. It has a different effect upon different people.

Madeline Freese: "There's Peg."

Alice Gillespie: "No, it isn't."

Asthma: "That's her hat, her shoes, and her man."

Gillie: "Then its her room mate."

SO'S A BOYISH BOB!

ANNUAL TEACHERS MEETING IS BEING HELD AT SPOKANE

Twenty-five Hundred Delegates From Northwestern States Hear Inspiring Speakers.

LAST SESSION TODAY

Bellingham Normal Sends Big Delegation; Miss Rich Acts in Pres. Fisher's Absence.

The Inland Empire Teachers Association is holding its 28th annual session in Spokane this week. Twenty-five hundred teachers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana are in attendance besides many from other states. Many prominent educators are scheduled for addresses. Mrs. Josephine Preston, state school superintendent; President Black, of Ellensburg Normal; and President Showalter, of Cheney Normal, will be present. President Fisher, of Bellingham Normal, is unable to attend, and Miss Rich, of the training school department here, will have his place on the program. Miss Ragland, Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Kolstad also represent Bellingham at the meeting.

The convention, which opened Wednesday morning, is being held in the Lewis and Clark High school. General sessions are held each morning and on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Sectional meetings are being held in the afternoons. H. D. Sheldon, president of the association, made the opening address, Wednesday.

The annual banquet, reception, and dance, held at the Davenport Hotel, Wednesday evening and luncheons each day furnish social diversions for the teachers. The Idaho Dramatic Club presented "Romeo and Juliet" in the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The Davenport Hotel is headquarters for the association.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by all the sectional groups at the close of their afternoon sessions, and for the general association on Friday. The present officers are: President, H. D. Sheldon, Eugene, Oregon. Vice President, A. H. Upham, Moscow, Idaho. Secretary, James A. Burke, Spokane, Wash. Treasurer, Mittie L. Shank, Missoula, Mont.

CHANGES MADE IN EDITORIAL COUNCIL

Some changes are to be made in the Messenger offices this quarter. These changes will leave one and maybe two vacancies in the Editorial Council so applications for appointments are now open.

Any person who has had two quarters' work or its equivalent on this or any other paper is eligible for the position. The duties of the Editorial Council will be to do special writing, to assist the "cubs" in getting started with their beats, and to meet once a week to discuss the merits and demerits of the paper. Then, too, plans for improvement and new features will be searched for, made, and carried out.

All applications must be written and must be handed to the Editor by 4 p. m., Monday, April 12.

RUSSIAN BARITONE WILL GIVE CONCERT

Vasily Gromakowsky Will Sing Tonight in Auditorium; He is Counted First in His Class.

Vasily Gromakowsky, Russian baritone, will give a concert in the auditorium this evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Gromakowsky is one of the greatest Russian baritones now living. He was born in a small town in the Northwest part of Russia. The school he attended was near the theater of the city, and whenever possible he would skip school to go there.

His artistic career began in this school where he took leading parts in the school plays.

Just as he finished school his father died. Each of his brothers wanted him to choose a different career. Vasily had his own ideas, however, and against their will entered a theatrical company.

After spending about two years on the stage he decided that he wanted to sing as well as act. At this time he became a student at the Moscow Philharmonic Institute of Music. Madame M. A. Eichenwald, a professor at the institute, discovered the possibilities of her pupil, and helped him in developing it.

After the war he continued to sing in opera and in concert, but was obliged to leave Russia during the revolutionary period. Later he appeared in China, and Japan. From there he came to this country and has appeared several times in Seattle. He has a studio there at this time.

Mr. Gromakowsky has been well received wherever he has appeared. The accompanist for the evening will be Arville Belstad.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO PRESENT CANTATA

After Four Months Continual Rehearsing, Choral Society Offers a Classic in Music.

The Choral Society of the Bellingham Normal, under the direction of Mr. Smith, will present the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theo. Dubois, on Thursday evening, April 15, in the auditorium of the school.

The chorus numbers 150 voices, and will have a 20-piece orchestra, made up of leading instrumental players of Bellingham, to play the accompaniment.

Three soloists have been engaged, Mrs. Percy Starke of Seattle, soprano, Mr. Alexander Wallace of Tacoma, tenor, and Mr. Frank Tiffany, bass, also of Tacoma. These are all seasoned oratorio singers and have been well received in both Seattle and Tacoma, where they have sung with the Oratorio Societies of both cities in their last concerts.

The cantata promises to be a very fine performance. The music is beautiful throughout, with highly dramatic, as well as lyrical, choruses and solos. In addition to this attraction, the orchestra feature is said to be very beautiful.

The Society and Mr. Smith have put forth considerable time and effort in preparing this cantata, which well deserves the support of Normal students and music lovers of the city.

NORMAL DEFEATS COLORADO COLLEGE

Travelling Collegians Lose to Floid Van Etten and Meryl Bird, in Debate, Saturday.

Bellingham Normal's affirmative team defeated the negative team from Colorado College, in the debate on the proposed federal amendment governing child labor, at the Normal auditorium, last Saturday night. The Colorado team consisted of John K. Emmerson and Cecil B. Read. Floid Van Etten and Meryl Bird composed the Normal school's team.

F. H. Bailey, of Franklin High school, Seattle; Howard Rees, of Everett, and Sol Lewis, of Lynden, were the judges of the debate.

The next debate will be held here April 16, between the women's team from Willamette University, and the Normal school. This will be on the same subject, a child labor amendment to the constitution and will be a "no decision" debate.

FORMER STUDENTS CONGRATULATE PAPER

Letters were received in the Messenger office this week from two former Normal students, Vivian Hancock, and John Mataya, telling of their work, expressing their desire to be back in the Bellingham State Normal.

Vivian Hancock, who formerly was a reporter on the Messenger, writes of her teaching experience in Walla Walla, adding that she will be in Bellingham some time before the end of the spring quarter.

Miss Hancock has just completed taking two more ranks in Camp Fire, making her a Torchbearer, which is rather an outstanding feat. She is now out for National honors.

Stating that she will attend the W. E. A. meeting in Spokane, April 7, 8, and 9, Miss Hancock is anticipating (seeing?) Pres. Fisher or someone else from this school.

Writing from Fort Bayard, New Mexico, John Mataya gives his regards to the Bellingham State Normal, especially mentioning Miss Wilson and Sam E. Carver. Mr. Mataya also expressed the pleasure that he received by reading the papers and book that were sent him.

JOHN J. BLACKMORE GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Mr. Blackmore Is an Artist With a Purpose Which Holds His Audiences Spellbound.

This morning, at the regular assembly hour, a delightful piano recital was given by John J. Blackmore, an eminent American pianist.

Mr. Blackmore received his fundamental training in America and then went to Vienna, where he studied under Leschetizky. At an early age he made his debut as a concert pianist in Europe, and later in America.

Mr. Blackmore's concert appearances have marked him as a serious artist to be reckoned with—an artist with a purpose and a message.

There is evident in Mr. Blackmore's playing a tone of genuine beauty, yet of great sonority. As one critic has said, "Mr. Blackmore is one of those same players who yet combines temperament with simplicity." That explains perhaps better than anything else why Mr. Blackmore's playing brings such pleasure to his audiences through the country.

CAST FOR "MINICK" CHOSEN BY CLUB

Faculty Committee Choose Cast for "Minick" After Try-Out Held Thursday Afternoon.

Following the tryouts held Thursday afternoon for the Drama Club spring quarter play "Minick," announcement is made of the cast as chosen by the faculty committee, as follows:

- Lil Corey Madeline Freese
- Nettie Minick Mary Culver
- Anne Margaret Black
- Jim Corey John Fitzgerald
- Fred Minick Ralph Johnson
- Old Man Minick Theodore Cedarburg
- Al Diamond Norman Vance
- Marge Peggy Magoon
- Lulu Mrs. Bisbee
- Dietenhoffer Norman Burchette
- Price Angus Edwards
- Mrs. Smallridge Gladys Burrough
- Mrs. Crackenwold Mrs. Forrest
- Mrs. Lippencott Melba Coffman

ROTARY CLUB HEARS PRESIDENT FISHER

Last Monday, President Fisher addressed the Rotary Club on "Building the City of Bellingham."

In referring to the Normal school, he stated that its policy was to raise the standards; and if given an opportunity through non-interference on the part of politics, and through appropriations of needed funds, it is destined to become an outstanding teachers' training institution in the United States.

President Fisher told of the school standards being raised, giving the school a higher standing. At the end of the second quarter of this school year 75 students were "turned down" because they failed to reach the standard requirements.

The time has come to recognize the fact that everyone who comes to this institution cannot become a teacher. If any school has the right to be selective of its student body, certainly it is the school that sends out teachers to the youth of the country.

President Fisher estimated the value of the Bellingham Normal to the community at \$750,000 annually. He pointed out that the cost of operating this school is the lowest of any state institution of higher learning.

Queen Florian



Miss Florian Culver

COUNCIL MEETS AT SEATTLE THIS WEEK

Discuss the Teaching and Value of Social Sciences; Several Normal Instructors Attend.

The first annual meeting of the Washington state branch of the National Council for the Social Studies, organized in 1920, will be held at the University of Washington, April 10.

The council includes representatives from the following fields of research and scholarship: History, Economics, Government, Sociology, Geography, Ethics and Psychology. Teaching of the Social Sciences will be discussed by the Washington branch.

Williams President.

Mr. Pelagius Williams is president of the Washington branch of the council, and Miss Bertha Crawford is secretary. The general program planned is: general meeting from ten to twelve o'clock; luncheon and business meeting from twelve to one-thirty; Round Table discussions from one-thirty to four-thirty. The Round Table groups will consist of: (1) The Primary and Elementary School; (2) The Upper Grades or Junior High Schools; (3) The Senior High School.

Miss Priscilla Kinsman will discuss before the Round Table, "A Program for the Social Studies in the Primary Grades."

Purpose of Meeting.

The general purpose of the meeting is to bring together those interested in the field of the Social Studies, including both teachers and administrators. In this manner it serves the two groups through coordinating and unifying their efforts.

Among those from Normal, attending the meeting are Miss Crawford, Miss Spieske, Miss Rich, Miss Ragland, Miss Kinsman, Miss Cummins, Mr. Arntzen, and Mr. Williams.

GIGANTIC CONTEST PLAN PRESENTED IN PEP ASSEMBLY

Organized Houses will Compete for Worth While Prize That Is to be Given by Managers.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Support of Entire Student Body Is Asked by Committee and Speakers for Normal Entry.

Definite plans for the Normal Tulip Queen campaign were presented to the student body yesterday at 11:30 in the form of a pep assembly.

Chauncy Griffith and his Collegians furnished the music for the special campaign songs which were sung by the student body. Meryl Bird lead the school in a few yells, after which he made an appeal for all students to turn out to the pep rally tonight. Speakers of the day were: George Allez, Olive Hardan, Will Mock, and Zeno Katterle, who emphasized the need of school spirit, co-operation, and pep if the Normal candidate is to win.

The plan, as presented by Don Olts, will embrace the activity of every person in school. Each organized house, the Men's Club, and the town girls are to compete for points. The organization obtaining the largest number of votes in proportion to the number belonging will receive a prize, which will be worth the effort.

This plan is the result of the rapid work of a joint committee of teachers and students headed by Mr. Kolstad and Andy McCall. This committee met for the first time on Wednesday, in the faculty room which, from now on, will be the Queen's headquarters for the remainder of the campaign. Other members on the committee are Mr. Berg, Miss Kinsman, Miss Lambert, Miss Rosene, Helen Lockhart, Estel Martinson, Donald Olts, and Zeno Katterle.

Miss Culver is Presented.

To Zeno Katterle was given the honor of introducing the queen. In her speech Miss Culver stated that she was proud to be the Normal's choice for tulip queen, and that she hoped to win, not for the personal honor, but for the honor of the school.

The Normal has always been a live contender in the race for Tulip Queen, having been successful in 1923 and 1924. With every member of the school staunchly supporting Miss Culver it is quite likely that the Normal's choice will represent Bellingham in Europe.

CAPTURE OF THREE BAD BOLD MEN ENDS LONG SEARCH OVER MANY STRANGE CONTINENTS

After seven years of frantic and scientific combing of the world, the local police department captured the three bandits that have terrorized the community for years.

The trap was simple. The local police force on seeing two Fords being driven down the sidewalk at the corner of Cornwall and Holly streets, became slightly interested and decided to investigate if it was not too dangerous.

The desperadoes were trailed to the entrance of a local cafe where the officers found their cars parked across the sidewalk. The police seeing this knew that the men inside must be in terrible frame of mind so they retreated for a few minutes but soon returned heavily armed to capture the outlaws.

The first move of the law was to surround the cafe and cut off all possible escape of the fugitives. A few seconds later in a blaze of light and much noise the bad men were astonished to find themselves completely surrounded by the strong arm of the law.

Bill Mock, (The Outlaw Sheik) was the first man to submit to the handcuffs and it was plain to see that he realized the game was up. "Bulls-eye" Bohler was saved from suicide by the quick actions of a detective who knocked a bottle of poison from his hands. The third and most dangerous member of the gang, "Lefty" Littlefield who is wanted for bigamy attempted his old stunt of bribery but his bribes were too small and the three terrible men were removed to the city jail.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Weekly Messenger

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington
 Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter.
 MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO., Printers
 Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance; single copies 5 cents;
 Advertising Rates on Application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Business Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

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YO HO HARPOONERS!

"Thar She Blows!"
 "Avast there, mates, and prepare to lower away!"

A score or more of old salts, loyal sons of Arnica, Rubdown, and Whatnot, who have weathered many a storm and who have sailed every sea but one, Matrimony, have sighted a whale and are hard after it.

They follow the cinder track with nerves as keen and as steady as the sailors of old; they clear the bar, and conquer the roll of the mighty waves as they heave the discus, javelin, and shot.

"Yo Ho! The harpoon's stuck!"

And as the monster of the deep, Championship, makes its death struggle, the mates, watching from the good ship "Bellingham," breathlessly await the end of the season to see if the prize is towed in.

Come on, Track squad, we're all for you!

CHEERFULNESS AND DETERMINATION WIN

Cheerfulness and Determination find their reward in Success.

This dissertation comes to me from out of the blue sky. There are numerous other things that I might write about. There is the matter of establishing an Honor Code in this school; or there is even a possibility in the pro and con discussion of graduating from this school. And I may yet transfer my opinions on these matters to copy paper for the advisors' approval. And to go one better, I may even print them.

To get back to the subject, however. As I stay inside with one of those fifteen year week enders, the Flu, I think of the quarters that lie between me and graduation. I think of the hours of study; the projects, themes, and tests; and I think of the job that I might now have if I chose to quit school.

Without even flipping a coin or taking a straw vote, I decide to graduate from a four-year college course before I accept a job. Upon second thought on that statement I find, however, that another one is necessary. Of course I must work during that period to the extent of selling hair pins, perfume, and collar buttons as

well as signing for my monthly check of one hundred and seventy-five as Editor's remuneration.

But in this college career I must make cheerfulness one of my companions. I shall laugh at the rains and smile at the scowls and frowns. I shall whistle and sing when things look blackest, (lectures and assemblies excepted).

I shall always fight with that determination that has carried men on before me. I shall follow my smiles at defeat with a determination to try again and come out nearer the top than was possible for me to do before. I shall bring each quarter to a close and then strike at the next to make it better than the one just behind me.

And then, after I have carried out this plan and received the coveted prize, a diploma, I shall taste of success and be happy in it.

This will soon end however, and I will go on cheerfully and with more determination than ever to make more successes mine.

So it is with everyone. There is no better time to start such a plan than NOW, at the beginning of this Spring quarter, when nature gives us a start towards cheerfulness with the warm sunshine, the refreshing breezes, and the golden moonlight nights. There will be no better time than NOW to become determined, for the budding trees and the blooming flowers set an example for us. And in just such measure will success come, after the fight has been made and won.

What better example have we of the above lines than the stern, yet cheerful fisherman who determines to conquer the sea and to gain his success by earning a living; or the driver with his huskies who grins and toils on into the heart of the North, determined to weather the storm and find success in winning a night's rest inside his own ice-caked hut on furs that he himself has won; or than the day laborer who sings light-heartedly as he adds to the steel structure and finds success in the realization of his dream, in the completed building that stands a towering monument to the progress of a nation?
 And I am only ONE living in the midst of everything.

MEETING HELD BY W. A. A. TUESDAY

Austin Pass Trip Is Explained; Will Be an All-School Affair; Initiation Will Be Held Soon.

The first W. A. A. meeting of this quarter was held last Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 130.

At this meeting the Austin Pass Trip was explained to the club. The W. A. A. is sponsoring this trip for fifty people and the girls of the club will have first opportunity to sign and then it will be open to the rest of the school. All those who enjoy winter sports are urged to sign as early as possible. The fare of three dollars may be paid next week on the main landing and must be in by Wednesday so that final arrangements can be made.

Miss Skalley has arranged a schedule for those in the school who wish to ride horse-back. The charges will be 75c for the first hour and 50c for the second. The man will bring the horses to the school and ten girls must sign for one afternoon most convenient.

Those who wish to play handball must sign up on the schedule and after a period of explaining the rules may play during their vacant periods. Two or four girls may play at one time.

The following girls were nominated for offices to be voted on in May: President, Vesta Larson, Edith Cox, Esther Pallas; vice president, Alice Lingley, Fonia Wakin; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Brown, Edna Munson; association secretary, Phyllis Crabill, Mae Goodman.

The initiation of the new members will take place April 24, and will constitute a Hare and Hound chase, followed by a salmon bake.

She: "I don't see what makes her so positive of everything."
 He: "Her sex of course."

Sailor (explaining to elderly lady): "That, madam, is a man of war."
 Old Lady: "Yes, and what is that?"

Sailor: "Oh, that's just a tug."
 Old lady: "Oh, yes tug-of-war, I've heard of them."

BASEBALL CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED

A class in junior high school baseball coaching has been organized this quarter, under the direction of Harold Keeney, for the purpose of teaching coaching methods to those who expect to take up work of this kind.

Sixteen men have turned out for the class so far. These have been divided into two groups with Ted Logan and Larry Werner as captains, so as to make it possible to work in a little practice with the theory side of coaching.

Faculty Opinion

The Musicales, given by the Whitman College Glee Club and Orchestra, was apparently enjoyed by a very large percentage of our student body attending. However, I think we failed to show our full appreciation of their very generous efforts that evening by keeping our seats while they sang their college hymn at the close of the programme. Some did arise, besides those who were invited to join in the singing because of their affiliations with Whitman, while most of us, uneasily scanned the house to see if those standing were actually Whitmanites or not.

Whether a song of this kind is sung at a football game or at a concert, I believe it always manifests associations and feelings, that are almost as sacred as the living experiences themselves, at the institution. We feel the same way about our own school songs. By arising at such an occasion in deference to our fellow-students at another school, we show them a respect and courtesy, which we ourselves have a right to reserve for our traditions.

Though colleges and universities reciprocate this courtesy almost everywhere in concert hall or on the contested field of sport, there is no cause to feel that something "collegiate" is being heralded, for at bottom, it is nothing but good common decency. A great many of us will enter the teaching profession after two or three years of affiliation with B. S. N. S., without having gone on to some higher institution. It might then be a good suggestion to take with us into life.
 —Herbert C. Ruckmick.



Mr. Harold D. Smith

Mr. Smith, head of the Normal Music Department and director of the sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," which is composed of one hundred and fifty-six voices and augmented by Joseph C. Poole's twenty-piece orchestra.

Viking Skandal

We dedicate this column to "Ma" O'Comer and "Pa" Odell, the latest conquerers of matrimony. We might add that Odell is a poor judge of a good cigar.

One head light—no tail light—a big noise. Ask Peggy Magoon or Floyd Henriksen.

Notice! Maggie McKay is engaged and is turning down all dates.—Adv.

"Tiny" MacKenzie has moved and is now living next to Harry Charroin's. For further information, see Happy Logan.

Erna Olsen and Jack Harper are the latest victims of Dan Cupid.

Have you heard about "Flamin' Youth" Durr and his many love affairs?

We hear the members of the track squad are all going to get married as soon as the season is over. Why wait, Eh, Tommy?

Latest news is that "Library" Sullivan "says it with flowers."

Well, Si Thorsen is happy again. No wonder, she didn't leave school by request, after all.

Guy Bond, the local representative of the American Railway Express, says he didn't have time to express his feelings to the "Girl in the Green Dress."

DANGER FROM FIRE TOLD IN ASSEMBLY

That fire annually takes toll of twenty thousand lives and one half billion dollars, was the statement made by Mr. Sykes, of the Northwest Mutual Fire Association, in the regular assembly held on Tuesday morning of this week.

"The subject of fire may seem like primary work for Normal students," said Mr. Sykes, "but fire is the most creative and also the most destructive of elements. Fire is a builder of civilization and also the destroyer of civilization."

Two points were emphasized by the speaker that should be of interest to teachers, namely the obligation of teachers in preventing fire accidents and the opportunity for eliminating waste by fire through proper teaching. Drills were stressed as not only a routine affair but a training for emergencies. In regard to this Mr. Sykes said, "Fire drills should be exercises in education with intent to make them flexible. Prevention of this will come only through education and that is most practical when given to the smaller children, as it is an educational precept that impressions made in childhood are most lasting. Therefore, teachers have an exceptionally fine opportunity for this work."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Hoppe who presided in the absence of President Fisher.

Girl: "I was sitting in the hammock with 'Stiek, and he let me fall out."
 Friend: "Was he so clumsy?"
 Girl: "No, so modest."

Your eyes are worth more money than most of us have. Why take chances? Come where Service is First. John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 West Holly St.

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WHEELBARROW PARADE GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF CHORAL CLUB IN SPECIAL DRESS REHEARSAL

That voice training is necessary for the production of good oratorio was the decision made by the male singers of the Choral Club in a session held at "Harry's" immediately following the regular Monday night rehearsal.

The opinion was promptly tried out. Basses and tenors took their places on the sidewalk outside and began expanding and contracting their lungs at the same time vibrating their vocal cords in quite a noticeable manner.

In order to add zest to the exercise, Lloyd Mabon, Choral Club leader, decided that a couple of O's should be charivariated because of their recent mysterious behavior. Unfortunately for them, they were to be found at

their homes. A wheelbarrow was then procured and the innocent couple were invited to go for a buggy ride. They accepted reluctantly enough. Rumor has it that a keg of nails was opened at this juncture of the program, but absolute proof has not been established.

The victims were game throughout the whole ordeal. Upon returning to the Normal Drug Store they passed around the familiar "ropes." Each member was given his preference between smoking or being "turned up." Some chose the latter.

After the couple had been thoroughly introduced to the surrounding hills and given their freedom the Choral members resumed their voice training.

FUNDAMENTALS IN TENNIS ARE TAUGHT

Classes in tennis, for the purpose of teaching the fundamentals of the game, have been organized this quarter under the supervision of Mr. Carver. Student teachers have taken over the actual work of teaching the classes. These student teachers meet in a technique class at 3 o'clock, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, under the direction of Mrs. Howard. In this class they are instructed in the proper methods of teaching tennis. Mrs. Howard says that in the first part of the course more emphasis is being laid on form than on the other details of the game. If one learns the correct form in the beginning one will be able to play a better game and will derive more enjoyment from it.

The classes and instructors are as follows:

- 6:00 A. M., Bertha Weber.
 - 7:00 A. M., Freda Slater.
 - 8:00 A. M., Harriet Hudnall.
 - 9:00 A. M., John Fitzgerald.
 - 10:00 A. M., Marjorie Cays.
 - 1:00 P. M., Neva Cays.
- At 11 o'clock, Mr. Carver has a class in advanced tennis.

Davis Hall has elected the following new officers for this quarter: Ruth Talbert, president. Marjorie Stevens, secretary. Mildred Stratton, reporter.

Tuesday evening, March 29th, the girls of Sunset Lodge held their first housemeeting this quarter and elected Vera Butler house president. A new member of Sunset Lodge this term is Rose Castrine, of Everett.

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KEMPHAUS & CO. Just Arrived Snappy New Sport Coats \$18.75 Cut This Ad Out and Bring It With You and You Can Have Any of These Coats at \$15.00 Plaids—Checks—Plain—Novelty Weaves FOR NORMAL STUDENTS ONLY

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RED'S CAFE "The Home of Better Eats" We Buy the Best and Serve it to You Better 1320 Cornwall Ave. Bellingham

The HOME STORE 1312-14 BAY STREET A. LAWSON Ladies' Chiffon Hose in New Shades 96c FANCY SWEATERS In All the New Stripes

TENNIS STARS
IN ACTION

PLAY HARMONY
THIS AFTERNOON

Viking Sport Page

Normal Athletes Out In Full Force For Their Spring Training

RACQUET WIELDERS GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR COMING GAME

New Men Show Good Form; Broadbent and FitzGerald Are Going at Full Blast.

EIGHT MEN TURNING OUT

First Match of Season With U. of W. Freshmen, May 8; Play Cheney, There, May 21.

Tennis is receiving its share of attention at the Normal campus these days. All tennis classes are closed, with many students more clamoring for admittance.

The varsity class practicing three days a week, at 11 o'clock, and putting in all their extra time on the courts, is rapidly rounding into form. Gordon Broadbent and John FitzGerald, lettermen, standbys of last year's Championship Normal Team, are going strong and are sure to give all of their opponents a hard battle.

Until recent years, tennis was not considered a leading sport, in schools and colleges, and very little attention was given this branch of athletics. Tennis is rapidly coming into prominence, and in many schools and colleges is rated as a major sport.

Of the new men turning out "Ernie" Keplinger has shown the most promising form. "Ernie" has a nice service, low, bounding drive, and is a good doubles man.

Edgar Wheaton has the most powerful forehand drive of the squad and has a fine service. When stroking good, Ed can take anyone of the squad into camp.

Lester Rhodes, star basketball and football player, took up tennis for the first time this quarter, and is playing a fine game. Les serves well and is a heady court man.

William Mock plays a consistent game and believes in letting the other fellow kill it. Bill has a bad ankle at present, but says "he will take the squad to the cleaners when it heals."

Bernard Sullivan intends to make the team, if in no other capacity than water boy. Sully has a good service and plays a strong driving game.

Guy Bond plays a good game and stars at the overhead game. Bondy believes in hitting the balls hard enough to make it impossible for his opponent to return. Guy is a dependable player and has many years of experience behind him.

There are only two matches lined up to date. Coach Carver is trying to line up matches with the University of British Columbia and Seattle College, which would give the Normal racquet wielders a heavier schedule.

The first match is with the University of Washington yearlings on the Normal school courts. The game is to be played on May 8th, at 9 a. m. The second game for the Bellingham racquetters is the Tri-Normal meet which is scheduled to be played at Cheney, May 21. This is the most important game of the season, and a large crowd of tennis fans is always present to cheer the warriors on to victory.

W. A. A. HIKING PROGRAM

The Hiking program for the W. A. A. has been made out by the committee and submitted to the club. The first hike is to take place this Saturday, April 10. This hike will be over Chuckanut Ridge and will start at 11, since the hikers are to take the Interurban at that hour. The girls are expected to bring their own lunches but coffee will be served to them. The round trip of 10 miles will be completed about five o'clock. Since the trail will be rough the committee recommends that those going wear their knickers and hiking shoes.

On April 17, the trip to Austin Pass will be open to all those who are interested in mountain climbing and who feel that they are in condition for such a trip. Those planning on this hike should go on the one to be held April 10. The round trip will not cost more than three dollars. W. A. A. initiation will be held April 24, and those winning awards

67 GIRLS SIGNED UP FOR BASEBALL

One hundred and ten girls have turned out for the two sports offered this quarter. Of this number sixty-seven signed up for baseball, while forty-three enrolled for track. On the first meeting of the track squad a few preliminary exercises were given and the different events explained. Mrs. Howard, the coach, is requiring every girl to keep a health chart to assure her that they are keeping in training.

The baseball teams, under the direction of Miss Skalley and Miss Frank, had their first workout Monday afternoon. At the previous meeting four leaders had been elected and these in turn chose their own teams. The names and captains of the different teams are: Rinky-Dinks, Evelyn Clark; Half-Sox, Alice Lingley; Go-getters, Olive Ramalia; Babe Ruths, Fonia Wakin. These teams are to play an intra-mural schedule similar to that run off during the basketball season. The purpose of this is to give every girl a chance to play in a match game. There are two diamonds in use by the teams. Diamond A is on the athletic field, while Diamond B is on the campus. In following the schedule both fields will be used at each meeting.

At the finish of the schedule the real team practice will commence and from the material turning out at this time the first teams will be picked. Two weeks before the end of the season will be devoted to regular team practice.

Diamond Sparkles by Hank

All hail King Baseball, ruling monarch of American Sportdom. May his royal majesty guide the Viking ball club through a victorious season.

Through this column, we hope to heap upon the suffering public the story of the noble deeds performed from day to day by our diamond stars.

Although Keeney's charges dropped their first practice tilt, they clearly demonstrated by their emphatic come back against the Burlington nine that we will be up there in the running.

Johnny Kure, veteran of last year's nine, is stepping along at a fast clip. Johnny is death on ground balls, and helps to steady the whole infield. Kure and Estel should prove a winning combination around the Keystone bag.

Baseball fans need no introduction to Zeke Katterle and Gussie Okerlund, of last year's aggregation. Both men are picking up where they left off last year. "Zeke" has a well-earned reputation for socking the apple on the nose. We hope you keep it up, "Zeke."

Don Patterson, an unassuming lad who is taking his first fling in college athletics, seems to have the inside road in the pitching department. Don is a cool head, and should prove a valuable acquisition to the local pill chasers.

"Pee Wee" Estill, shortstop candidate, is improving rapidly as his work around the short patch. Estil is a hustling chap, and once he gets over his nervousness, he will be an important cog in the locals machine. Estil is getting the old confidence, which distinguishes a smart player from a mediocre one.

"War Horse" Baxter has a tough assignment in filling the shoes of Boyd Staggs, behind the bat. As Joe is a glutton for work, he should fit in very nicely as a battery mate for Patterson.

will be introduced at this meeting. The other hikes planned are: May 8, hike to Lummi Mountain. May 15, trip to Lake Samish. May 22, Lake Louise hike, and May 29, the annual Mt. Constitution trip.

TRACK MEN GOING THRU STIFF WORK OUTS THIS WEEK

Cinder Path Artists Rapidly Rounding Into Form, Ready for Competition Soon.

ABBEY EXPECTS RECORD

Sprinters Looking Good; Large Heaves Discus Consistently; Time Trials Next Week.

Coach Sam Carver has been putting his cinder men through some stiff workouts this week. The men are gradually getting into shape and will be ready for competition within a few weeks. The squad was somewhat strengthened last week with the enrollment of Shelton and Reeves. Shelton is a valuable man in the javelin. Reeves is a new man but he brings with him a good record. He is a letterman from Broadway High of Seattle. Reeves is turning out for the 440 and the half-mile runs.

Tom Large is looking good in the discus throw. He is getting his form down and is gradually increasing the distance. Beigle is out there working every night throwing the platter. The big boy is improving rapidly.

Shelton and Stiekney are looking best in the javelin; both men are throwing the spear well, out on the green. The shot has been idle this week. Large hurt his wrist and has not bothered it lately, and it must be too heavy for the rest of the boys.

Hoggatt is right up there in the high jump. Next to him comes Orr, who is taking up jumping as a side line; his major feat is the pole vault. He isn't trying for altitude yet, but he is getting right up there. Orr and Hoggatt are handling the broad jump between acts. The sprinters have been taking a few starts and are stepping out about sixty yards, Henmi, Keithley, Evatt, and Prigg are looking the best. Evatt is stepping over the hurdles in great shape. He has the edge on the rest of the aspirants to date. Nelson and Smith are mastering the form and are working hard on speed. Hoggatt and Large are also out with the sprinters getting speed for the low and high sticks. Abbey seems to have things his own way in the mile, but that isn't keeping him from working. He has his eye on a new tri-normal record in this event.

In the half Korsboen, Reeves, and Pease are working hard. Korsboen is inexperienced in the sport but has the stuff in him for a good half miler.

Time trials in several of the events will be held next week.

Harold Hawkings, of basketball fame, took over the chucking job in the Burlington game, and got by big, allowing but one run in the five innings he pitched. Hawkings will eliminate many of Keeney's worries if he can alternate with Don in the pitching roles.

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Spurts and Slices

Dedicated to Harrys gang, who burn the midnight oil throwing the cinders.

Just heard from "Sleepy": "Married life is great, haven't beat Char-taris yet but he has changed his race to the 440."

—That's That—

Epidemic breaks out among Normal athletes. Two cases prove fatal, others serious. After close observation, Coach Sam Carver has diagnosed the disease and has pronounced it "love."

Track men seem to be most effected by the desire, the two fatal cases being in that sport—"Sleepy" Algyes and Tom Large.

How's that for false starts. Tom says: "Turn out for track and get your 'W' (ife)."

"Marcella" Hawkins is looking for both so he has declared his intentions of turning out.

Hoggatt now jumping, bar 4 ft. 11 inches—camera clicks, Hoggatt misses Good one for Klipsun.

Get ready for the cigars (gang) "Aggey's got it."

More business for Harry. Maybe he'll get rid of that box of "Have a Chum's".

Time trials next week—Watch for the "Also ran," list.

"Joe's got it"—Late to lunch every day. He has 11 o'clock period off. He goes up Sunset to "study."

We'll have to take better care of Joe.

Walt Henry, better known as "Chubby", has been out looking over the tennis and baseball squads trying to decide which squad he would rather chase balls for. "We need you at the court, Walt."

Bill Mock has blossomed forth with white flannels and is proceeding to "show up" the tennis squad. "Atta boy, Bill!"

Ward Prigg, star sprint man, says "se likes to write stories about the marriage of track men."

"How about it, ward?"

John FitzGerald, good looking tennis star, strutting his stuff as a tennis instructor, announces his classes are closed. "Fitz" says he is thinking of starting an evening class. Young ladies preferred. Rates may be secured by a personal interview.

Gordon Broadbent, Normal tennis star, states "that if Tilden were to see him play he (Tilden) would quit the stage and begin practising on the courts."

Bryan Hankins, erstwhile sports reporter, wishes to state that he hopes his successors fare as well as he, with this libelous chatter. Bryan says, "nothing happened until the last day, when some of my enemies avenged themselves."

There was a good crowd out to watch the two teams in action, as the Burlington fans had anticipated another win.

It is rather difficult to foretell the outcome of the Normal's games this early in the season, but it is safe to say that the Vikings will win at least 50 percent of their contests. There are seven games on the Normal schedule for this season. The Vikings meet the U. of W. Fresh, St. Martin's and Cheney. The first

VIKING BASEBALLERS TRIM BURLINGTON HIGH SCORE 13 TO 1

Normalites Run Wild; Gather Fourteen Hits; Allow Losers Only Few Scattered Raps.

BAXTER LOOKS BETTER

Big Crowd Witnesses Battle; Games on Viking Schedule; Play Panthers, Here, May 7.

The Normal diamond warriors proved their worth to their school when they trimmed the strong Burlington high school baseball team last Wednesday afternoon in a one-sided battle. The affair was all Viking, and when the smoke of battle had cleared from the scene of action, the Bellinghamites had fourteen hits and thirteen runs to their credit. Don Patterson, mainstay on the Viking mound, held the enemy to one hit and no run. Hawkings, the Concrete twirler who relieved Patterson in the seventh inning, allowed two hits, which netted the losers one run. In the second inning of the game, Don Patterson struck out every man that faced him. He pitched only eleven balls, which shows his wonderful control.

According to Coach Keeney, the Normal team as a whole looked a thousand percent better than they did a week ago Wednesday, on which date they lost a seven-inning game to Burlington. The feature of the game was the hitting of the Viking sluggers, getting four doubles.

The fielding of the Normal team was greatly improved and the base running and hitting signals worked almost to perfection. Baxter, the new man behind the bat, is rapidly developing into a first class receiver. In Wednesday's game Joe did not let one ball past him. Gussie Okerlund, the rangy first sacker, has found himself and is now performing excellently at the initial sack.

John Kure, veteran of last year's team, was appointed field captain for yesterday's game. Kure and Katterle hit the ball most consistently, and raised their batting average up to the 500 mark.

GOOD CROWD OUT.

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Jack On The Sportstalk

With the sun doing its best to discourage activity of any sort, three squads of athletes are out going through their paces every day under the vigilant eyes of Coaches Carver and Keeney.

Prospects for a successful spring sport season are only fair now with the additional loss of lettermen in

game of the season will be played here on May 17, with the Seattle College nine.

Every year the Panthers clean up on all of the high schools in Seattle, and according to the dope up to date, this year is to be no exception. Last year the Normal won a ten-inning game from the Collegians 3 to 2. This is the first scheduled game of the season and a gruelling contest is expected.

two or the three major sports. Competition for places on one of the three teams is much keener now as a result.

Normal tennis fans were given the opportunity of seeing a former Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tennis Champion in action, when Mr. Bates, a salesman for the D. and M. athletic Goods Co., took on some of the Viking net hopes, on the local courts, Wednesday and Thursday.

Coach Carver persuaded Mr. Bates, an ex-University of California tennis star, to exhibit his prowess, in order that the Blue and White racquet wielders might get a few pointers on the game. Needless to say, the Normal dependables had an interesting time.

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE PARTY TOMORROW

Plans Made for One of Biggest Social Events of Quarter; Einer Fretheim Is in Charge.

Tomorrow night, commencing at 8:30 o'clock, in the big gym, the sophomore class will hold sway with wild revelry amid surroundings of the hectic days of '49, when men were men and women were known as such. Dancing will be the main diversion. Chauncey Griffith and his Rhythm hounds are to furnish the melody. Several features of a high class are promised. Due to the postponement of the party last quarter and since no dues were collected then. Every one will be assessed at the door. Third and 4th-year students as well as freshmen are invited, and a big time is assured.

MISS GUNDERSON TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Miss Olive Gunderson, secretary to Dean Bever, expects to leave Seattle, April 24, bound on a pleasure trip thru the East to Europe. Miss Gunderson, in company with her father and a group of friends, will visit some of the principal cities en route to New York, from whence they sail May 5. Mr. Gunderson will travel with her thru Belgium, Holland, England and Norway, where he expects to remain for a time visiting relatives. Miss Gunderson plans also to include the central and southern parts of Europe in her itinerary. She will spend the greater share of the spring and summer in Europe, returning to this country in time to visit relatives in South Dakota before returning to her position here for the fall.

Miss Bertha Sundeen will fill Miss Gunderson's place during her absence.

MISS SPERRY SPEAKS AT SUNRISE SERVICE

More than sixty girls attended the sunrise prayer meeting on the top of Sehome Hill, on Easter Sunday. The sun came out for only a short time. After songs and prayers, Miss Sperry described the Tomb of Christ, which she saw while in Jerusalem.

Miss Sperry told of her experiences in Jerusalem, at a special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Friday. The one thing she saw, that appears to have lasted from the time of Christ, was the "garden tomb" near the base of the hill called the "Place of the Skull." Many believe this was the tomb of Christ instead of the tomb now covered by the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The Church of the Holy Sepulcher is cared for by various sects, each of which has charge of a certain part. A marble coffin is shown as the tomb of Christ.

Miss Sperry also described the Mount of Olives, which is nearly covered with various churches, some of them being in partial ruins.

Officers elected at the meeting of the Leowyrtha Club, Friday evening, are as follows: President, Vera Blankenship; vice president, Leah Taff; secretary, Grace Wicklund; treasurer, Margaret Wilson.

Plans are being made for a party in the near future.

WHEN ?

Miss Ollie Rucker went to Mt. Vernon for the week-end.

Julia Jensen spent Friday and Saturday in Everett.

Ethel Nicholson and Inga Ring went to Everson last Friday.

Lurla Days spent last week-end in Sumas.

Lillian Mers went to Lynden for the holidays.

Frances Kernigan spent last week-end in Burlington.

Dorothy Stearns, Erna Musteson and Gladys Brown visited in Mount Vernon.

Rella Ebeling visited in Burlington. She went to Seattle Wednesday, April 7, to play one of her own musical compositions over the radio.

Alma Friessl enjoyed a few days in Clear Lake.

The girls of Edens Hall have decided to give a pajama party in the near future, as an initiation for the new girls in the Hall.

On Easter Sunday, April 4, Waren Chapman, a student of the Bellingham Normal School, became the bride of Mr. Morasch, a Lynden jeweller.

Mr. and Mrs. Morasch have gone to Victoria for their wedding trip.

Margaret King visited at Bielby Manor, last week-end.

Arvilla Hewes, Helen Snyder, and Florence Ploos are new girls at Bielby Manor.

Mary Byrnes spent the week-end at her home in Chehalis.

Phyllis Williams and Mary Margaret visited at their homes in Snohomish.

The Butler sisters, Ruth and Alice, went to Burlington last Friday, and returned Sunday.

Vera Kreisher bought her round trip ticket to Seattle.

Myra Teets and Esther Pallas made Mukilteo their objective for the week-end.

Ruth Anderson went to her home in Lynden.

Dagne Gustafson had her brother as a guest last Saturday.

Gertrude Hogdahl, Mildred Hedburg, and Merrill Banford enjoyed a clam hunt below Inspiration Point, last Sunday.

Wilma Nieveen went to Burlington with Edna Dundin, from Friday till Sunday.

Miss Florence E. Johnson, social director of Edens Hall, had as her guest last week-end, Miss Marjorie Hay.

Agnes Tierney went to her home in Tacoma last Friday.

LOCAL COUPLE ARE MARRIED ON EASTER

Tom Large and Mildred Moore Surprise Friends by Quiet Wedding at Bride's Home.

Easter Sunday night, at 6:30 o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, 2231 Oakes Avenue, Everett, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their daughter, Mildred Moore, and Thomas Large, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Large, of Rydewood, were united in marriage by the Rev. O. D. Harris, pastor of the First Christian Church. The bride, wearing a becoming gown of Lanvin green crepe, and carrying a beautiful bouquet of carnations, rosbuds, and calla

lilies, was attended by Miss Hallie Large, sister of the groom, who wore a poudre blue flat crepe gown. Jack Moore was best man. The young couple are attending school here, and the wedding which is the culmination of a school romance, comes as a complete surprise to their friends. Mrs. Large graduated from the Stanwood high school as a scholarship student. Before entering Normal, she attended Whitman College. She is a member of the College Club and the Philo. Mr. Large is a Pacific University letter man, and a member of Gamma Sigma fraternity. Both are active on the school campus. Only members of the immediate family were present at the wedding. After the wedding the young couple returned to Bellingham where they are completing their Normal course. After a short trip, following their graduation in June, they will make their home in Rydewood.

Edna Price left Friday for Mt. Vernon to visit her former roommate, Betty McCoy.

Susie De Boer left Saturday for Lynden, to spend the week-end.

At a house meeting of the Bachelor Box, Edna Munson was elected president and Alice Cutts was elected house reporter.

PRESIDENT FISHER IS HOME WITH FLU

President Fisher, who has been ill at home the past few days, with a slight attack of the flu, is feeling better and will be back in school soon.

DEAN JONES LEAVES FOR L. A. NEXT WEEK

Miss Jones is going to Los Angeles next week, to attend the convention of the western division of Deans of Women. This is connected with the conference of women students representing all the four year schools in the west. Miss Jones expects to be gone about two weeks and will visit Mills College, the University of California, and the University of Southern California on her trip.

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STUDENTS ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Vancouver, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Albert Tidball, of Bellingham.

Both Miss Black and Mr. Tidball are prominent students of this school and their engagement comes as a surprise to their many friends. Miss Black is a member of the Board of Control and is Women's Sports Associate Editor of the Messenger. Mr. Tidball is business manager for the Klipsun.

The wedding will take place some time in August.

At a house meeting Wednesday, March 31, the girls of Edens Hall elected officers for this quarter.

Grace Shelton is the new president and other officers elected are: Martha Aven, vice president; Vesta Larson, secretary-treasurer; Bertha Weber, social chairman; Jane Dagger, fire chief, and Jessie Whitten, Messenger reporter.

Rev. James M. Currie, who is conducting evangelistic services at the First Baptist Church, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls at their regular meeting Tuesday. His subject was "Prayer and its Effect." Miss Jones sang an Easter solo.

Thursday evening, April 1, the Rural Life Club held its regular meeting at which time John Kure, the newly elected president, took the chair. The following committee chairman were elected:

Program—Jean Salisbury. Membership—Lyman Phifer. Excuse—Gladys Parr.

Lyman Phifer gave a report of the recent Inter-club Council meeting, and Dorothy Sir gave an instrumental number. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussion which was led by Bill Olsen.

The club is planning trips to Lost Lake, Mt. Constitution, Glacier, and Church Mountain, this quarter.

PINOCHLE COLLEGE ORGANIZED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

about by certain facial contortions. The power of intuition is also to be developed in this department.

The Mathematika Department will deal with the Laws of Chance as laid down by Hoyle. Sleight of hand tricks will be dealt with under the head of this department, but from the viewpoint of Physiks.

The Ethiks Department is designed to keep up the morale of the game. Considerable time will be spent on the proper method of "rubbing it in" to opponents. The main objective, of course, is to avoid making opponents mad until they are sufficiently beaten. Sportsmanship is to be the watchword of the institution. It is quite likely that the men of the Normal will be permitted to do supplementary work at the new school.

TRACK TEAM LOSES BENGEN AND ALGYER

Sleepy Algyer of Viking cinder path fame, is now attending the U. of W. Sleepy is turning out with the Husky track squad, and has gained noticeable recognition at that institution as a half-miler. Algyer placed in the tryout for the half mile run. He ran next to Charteris. The Viking track team has lost a valuable high jumper in Dick Bengen. Bengen had to leave school last quarter. His absence will be greatly noticed as he performed equally well in the broad jump and high jump.

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GAY MACLAREN GIVES PLAY IN CHURCH

Talented Dramatic Artist Will Present "The Enemy" in Recital Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening, April 15, at eight o'clock, Miss Gay MacLaren, the girl with a camera mind, will present "The Enemy" at the First Christian Church, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club of Bellingham.

Miss MacLaren is nationally known as a dramatic recitalist, having appeared in all the leading cities of the United States. She was in Bellingham about a year ago with the play, "Father or Daddy."

"The Enemy" is a new play by Channing Pollock. It might be said that the play is a sermon against war and hatred. The four acts take place in Vienna during the World War and after. The characters are a little group of "the enemy." As their lives and emotions are given substance on the stage, it is seen that the fabric of their being differs from ours only in the wool of language and the warp of geography. Dr. J. Herbert Lowe, principal of the Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, says: "I cannot express my emotions. I wish every young person in the world might see that play."

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