

## NORTH ANE

Class Experiments On
Diet Control of Rats SO

> JUMP OUT A WINDOW?

An instructor came into the classroom one morning last week, picked
up tow fire drill "direction cards hat are supposed to tape the place
of the of" "Indian sign" above each room door, and brought out the of the of" "Indian sirisn above each room door, and brought out the
question of the laxity in this school when tit comes to preparation for question of the laxity in this school when
Cominced that in the past few years we have slipped up on one of
the most vital "ceremonies" that can be practiced in any school. There the most vital ceremonies ever nonticed those signs above most of the
are few student that have
doors. Signs that are brief and explain little. We'd put up money that if a surpisis alarm was started there would be many lost sheep wandering
somewhere in a hurry, but just where and.... why, few of them would somewhe
know.
There
There was a time when at least one fire drill was held every quarter
and the students were well informed as to what routes they were to take and the ssuudents werer a relesonabmed distance from the b biliding are an would
They would
onarh a observe other minor regulations set down. We are not particular as to
whether the full drill is carried out here, but we do feel that the student body should be informed in certain phases of this.
hall. The students are in no set order there and consequenty without pre-instruction would not vacate the place in an orderly manner. When
the whole school is centered at one time in one place, it is the easies dime for a fire to break out and get a good start before being noticed by
andone. In sis guarters the witer has not known of any drills nor of any in-
structions beeing handed out. A rough poll in the above mentioned class tion could be passed out and attention could be called to the situation that would go a osong way in avoiding any disasters.
Buildings can"t be vacated in a hurry with "ever
one for himself
door that comes to their mind.
Plucked from the work of a daily colyumist: "School teaching:
way to kill time during the interval between graduation and matrimony. way to kill time during the interval between graduation and matrimony.
And here we thought we were soon to aid humanity by educating th masses.

A BOAST
The present administration of The Viking took first place in its di-
vision at the Columbia Schostic Press Association contest with its Fall vision at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest with its Fall
quarter sisues.
We have attempted to keep the paper up to the standard always held, and to give the students something worth while and creditiable to the
school. We will continue o strive for higher levels, and feel that we
have received an award that will bring additional recogntition to Belling have received
ham Normal.
NAME NEW TEACHERS GLUB VODVIL SLITED
SEventern secure position
IN wasingion schools.

| DRAMAITES TO PERFORM FOR MAY 19 NORMAL ASSEMBLY. <br> Piercing screams, weird whistles, a-a-a-ah-mystery enshrouded in the velvety blackness of night, horror of inconceivable depths with murder stretching forth the cold, cruel hand of an untimely deathat the Drama Club Vodvil on May 19 in the Normal auditorium-the shivers will run up and down your spine, it is guaranteed that your hair will stand on end and your finger nails will turn purple. <br> Gripping Plot <br> "The Haunted House" has a most gripping plot. Thrill seeking Normal students enter a house supposedly occupied by ha'nts. A murder, mysterious personages, vam-pires-the dreaded and unnamed: Dracula are all involved in this most dramatic and suspense creating research into the mystic realms. <br> The ghosts of the departed ancestors of Helen Wahl, Aileen Hurlbert, Theresa Hill, Elsie O'Donnell, and Ethel Little come forth to mock the foolish and pleasure-mad, headstrong students-Marion Bodiker, Esther Sundquist, Eilene Morrison, Art Pearson, and Conrad Bentzenduring their mad escapade. Ghastly and terrifying to behold is Cornell Wiese as a Phantom Lady. <br> Three Directors <br> The vodvil is directed by Theresa Hill, Virginia Howell, and Mary McDonald. Stan Smith has charge of the lighting effects and the production staff consists of Elizabeth Kaurtheur, Kathleen Hill, and Bob Roberts. <br> The Drama Club is producing this extravaganza to give its members a chance to be active and also to give |
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The number of appointments is
mounting higher and higher and th last week has truly been a recor
one for the Appointment Bureau, as seventeen were signed for posi-
tions. tions.
grades in the Riverside school in
Whatcom county. Dorothy Chris tiansen will teach in the West Pio neer school in Clark county. An other rural appointment is that
Lillian B. Larsen to the Midwa school in Skagit county.

Those who will teach primary grades are Peggy ONell in Mile
City, Montana; Lillian V. Larsen, in the Midland school, near Tacoma
Esther Nordquist, at Nooksack; NelLie Lamb, at Arctic, and Forence
Nelson at West Sound, on Orcas is Iand.
Sylvia Rank Landahl will go to
Seattle to teach in a private kindergarten, Anice Roland Harpster wil Novelty school in King county, an grades in the Banner school in Kit sap county.

McCleery Placed
Guy Springsteel will teach mathe Bremerton. James, McCleery will tach grades five to eight in Bor
deaux, and David Cole the sixth to deaux, and David Cole the sixth to the tenth grades in t.
school in port stanley.

Hazel B. Whitford will teach the
third and fourth grades. in th third and fourth grades. in the
woodland school in Pierce. county Myyrtle Rothenbuhler will teach arades five to elight. in wickersham
and Oselio Ivarson will teach th fifth and sixth grades and musi at Mount Vernon

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The Nutrition classes of the Nor-
mat have been inspecting the white
rats with which the department has
been working.
The students compared the growth
of rats on a half sugar and half
control diet, with that of those on
the control diet, and found that the
former did not grow as rapidy as
the latter.
They also. discovered that the
growith of the rats is very pronounc-
ed in the early weekso of life, a nor-
mal rat quadrupling its weight in
four weeks and doubling it in half
that time again.
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MISS DRUSE TALKS ON
PICTURES TO PUPILS

Miss Marie Druse of the Art de-
partment give a taik on pictures to
the children of the training school the children of the training school
in their assembly this morning. Beginning with pictures for the little
children and working up to colors children and working up to colors teresting to the older children, Miss
Druse illustrated her talk by ex-
hibiting slides.


DANCE FESTIVAL IS
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
(Continued from Page One) used in the group of Scandinavian
folk dances, which will be the sec-
ond group on the program ond group on the program. Each
of the costumes used for these
quaint folk dances has an interest-
ing history all : of them being ng history, all of them being
brought to this country from Sweden and Norway.
Two of the dresses were loaned
by Mrs. Enoch Norman, of Bellingham, whose mother brought them
america from Sweden, more than twenty years ago. They are typically Swedish in their design, pre-
senting an unque bolero effect haracteristic of Swedish costumes this type. The Norwegian cos-
tumes are the property of Mrs. Johnson, mother of Camille John-
son, one of the dancers. An interesting story lies behind
ach of the native folk dances to be presented. Most unusual is the
dance called "Bleking"-the Scandance called "Bleking"-the Scan-
dinavian equivalent of "bleaching".
Peasants, according to the made a custom of spending the long
winter months in weaving fine linen cloth. In the spring the bleaching
of the stores of cloth was made a festival, in which entire communi-
ties participated - the "Bleking
Dance" being an outstanding rite ance" being an outstanding rite
of each festival. This still is done
in remote provinces in Sweden. Other foreign folk dances will be
a Roussian number, Kamarinskaia Roussian number, Kamarinskaia ment, and Tarantella, an Italian
dance. The latter number is said to contain weird symbolism and unusual movements, because of the
sinister meaning which it inter"Happy Feet" Dance
""Tarantella," Miss
Jewell plains, may be translated as "taran-
tula, -an insect thought to be poisonous by the Italian peasants,
who danced to overcome the effect Who danced over believed the
of its bite. They
shaking of the tambourine to have nagical power to overcome the ef"Happy Freet", as interpreted by Helen McTaggart, Ann Lee Lipscomb, and Jane Polachek, will be
the featured offering of Miss Marory Hortons' class in tap dancing his dance Miss Horton.
The program also will include solo
ances by Mary McDonald, Edythe Koski, and Pauline Larkin. Miss cDonald will interpret the unsuccessful efforts of a slave girl to
free herself from her captors in the "Slave Dance". Other solo preine", "Temple", and "Vase" dances,
The leads are to be taken by Mary McDonald, Pauline Larkin Edythe Koski, and Wilma Nee Ticket Sale Opened
up effects, employing Group effects, employing a la
cast will climax the dance re cast will climax the dance recita
It is in these ensembles that the mic pantomime is attained, according to Miss Jewell.
The willustra trio during the intermission. Tickets were placed on sale this morning at the Co-op and will be
sold for twenty-five.cents. All seats dance festival to be Proceeds of the viqueen lodge


be made in the News contest group
where 35 were allowed, The viking
was awarded all but five points.

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competing in the division that Bel-
ingham entered. The paper
nember of this association.

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# Relay Wins Meet 

VIKINGS LENGTHEN SHORT LEAD TO WIN

BRIGHT CUTS A LARGE SLICE
FROM HIS OFFICLAL BECORD

## 691/2 TO $641 / 2$

Setting a new record of $4: 29$ in the mile, Norman Bright, star Vik-
ing miler, has proved himself as ing miler, has proved himselr
the ace of Coach Sam Carvers
track squad. And led by Bright th Hilltoppers came through to win the track meet with the College of
Puget Sound last Wednesday at Puget Sound last Wednesday Waldo field, $697 / 2$ to $64 / 2$
Bright won an easy victory in the
mile, leading from the start and mile, leading from the start and
increasing his margin with every lap. At the end of the race he led
the field by fifty yards. Not conthe field by fifty yards. Not content with winning the mile, Bright
entered the two mile event and won a close race from McCoy of $\mathbf{C}$. P. S. but was forced to the rear when
Bright lengthened out his stride, and the Normal runner's sprint at the end of the race left the Logger
by about 15 yards. Take Lead
Pulling away from the visitors in
the last four events, the Vikings offset a ten point lead, and then, with the assistance of the relay team, won the match. Before the relay race the score was in the local camp's favor by $41 / 2$ points, the win
ner of the relay carrying off the ner of the relay carrying off the
match, as first place in the relay netted five points.
Eagan got off to a good start and
won a lead that Stewart, Carboneau, and Woitulewicz maintained.

| Flowers Jumps |
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Noel Flowers had an easy time in
winning the pole vault, clearing the winning the pole vault, clearing the
stick at 11 feet and 6 inches. He took another try and went over the peting with Bright for honors was Davis, Viking flash, who placed second in the high hurdies, second in
the low hurdles, and tied for first in the high jump. The javelin throw was the chip that broke the Loggers' back for C. P. S., for th
Vikings won all three places, net ting a total of nine points in tha event alone. Another race so close that it was
almost impossible for anyone in the grandstand to pick the winner wa the 440, won by Brotman, who headed Carboneau by inches. The starter for Events
100 yard dash: Dotey, CPS.;
Thomas, N.; Gable, N. Time, 10.4 seconds.
Mile: McCoy, CPS. Time, 4 minutes, 29 seconds.
220
yard
dash: Dotey, CPS.; Thomas, N.; Gable, N. Time, 22.4
seconds. son, CPS.; Sutton, N. Distance, 124 feet, 2 inches.
. 120 yard high hurdies: Weick CPS.; Davis, N.; Bates, CPS. Time 16 seconds.
Pole vault: and Campbell, CPS., tied for sec ond. Height, 12 feet.
440 yard dash: Brotman, CPS. Carboneau, N.; Woitulewicz, N. Time, 53.6 . seconds.
Shotput: Henderson, CPS.; Sut-
ton, N.; Dawson, N. Distance, ton, N.; Dawson, N. Distance, 38
feet, $75-8$ inches. vis, N., tied for first; Dixon, N Dotey, CPS., tied for third. Height 5 feet, 10 inches. 220 yard low hurdles: Bates, CPS.;
Davis, N.; weick seconds. ${ }^{\text {D }}$., Weick, CPs. Time, 880 yard: Carboneau, N.; Eagan,
N.; Teats, CPS. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds.
Two mile: Bright, N.; McCoy, CPS.; Esheiman, CPS. Time, 1 minutes, 27.2 seconds. N.; Henderson CPS. Distance 19 feet, 11 inches. Mile relay: Won by Normal. Time

## TRI-C CANDY PARTY

Committess in charge of the candy party given by the Tri-C Club
Wednesday evening at C. A. were Alice Nelson, Lillian Lar son, and Beth Hovan, materials Chrissie Fitzhugh, clean-up.


The vikings were on the losing the Tuesday afternoon when they
took a $13-10$ drubbing at the hands of the Whatcom Redskins on Wal-
do field. do field. Dixon, Abbott, Wooten, and LeadNormal. The Vikings played a good game of ball, but failed to fall
into their regular stride. The preceeding Friday they beat the Redskins eight to two.
 the third inning, bringing in two men. He also chucked a
while he was in the box.
while he was in the box.
Batteries: Whatcom, Brown, Scar-
lett, Bliss, and Rea; Vikings: Leatha, Bliss, and Rea; Vikings: Lea-
tharleary, Rockey and
eaden.


VIKINGS TRAIN FOR C. P. S. EN
COUNTER ON WEDNESDAY. COUNTER ON WEDNESDAY. In a practice meet as a fore-
unner to the big track and fiel meet with the College of Puge Sound last Wednesday, the viking defeated the Whatcom High track-
sters 104 3-10 to 17 7-10, last Friday afternoon.
Although having no opposition in
the majority of events, the local team set some very remarkable marks and proved itself to be
one of the strongest teams ever proone of the strongest teams ever pro-
duced by Coach Carver. The duced by Coach Carver. The Vi-
kings equaled three and bettered
two of the present Tri-Normal rec
 The Redskins garnered but one
irst place, Wesley leaping to irst place in the broad jump.
Probably the Probably the outstanding per-
formance of the day was Norman Bright's sensational 4:34.2 mile the line more than half a lap head of his nearest rival. Incidentally, Norm shaved 6 seconds from his
own Tri-Normal record. Possibly overshadowing Bright's efforts was Jim Davies' hurding
work. Covering the high sticks in work. Covering the high sticks in
$: 16.4$ and the lows in :26 flat, the former equaling and the latter bet-
tering the present Tri-school marks, tering the present Tri-school marks,
Davies marked himself as a very strong contender for conferenc
championships this season championships this season.
Thomas Leads Thomas, Viking dash man, broke
the tape in the century and 220 the tape in the century and 220
dash in 10.2 and $: 22.4$, respectively.
His latter mark ties the conference mark. He was followed very closely by Gable in both events. Flowers tied the present record when he soared over eleven feet, six inches
in the pole vault event In the pole vault event.
Eagan stepped the half mile 2:5, barely nosing out Carboneau the tape. Woitulewicz carried The summary follows: Broad jump-Wasley, w; Gable ; St. James, W; 19 feet 5 inches.
Pole vault-Flowers, N; Jones Pole vault-Flowers, N; Jones,
W; Collier, N, and Jones, w, tied High jump feet 6 inches. Hges jump-Davis, N; Stoddara,
nderson, Chase, Mosier, w, and hxon, $N$, tied for second and 100 -yard dash-Tho 100-yard dash-Thomas, $\mathrm{N} ; \mathrm{Ga}$
ble, $\mathrm{N} ;$ Shields, W . Time :10.2. Mile run-Bright, N; Linton, Quick, N. 4:34.2.
220-yard dash-Thomas, N;
ie, N; St. James, W. :22.4. 120 -yard high hurdles-Davis, 4ichelson, N ; Anderson, W
440 -yard
dash-Woitulew Carboneau, N ; Christ, w. W . 54 flat.
220 -yard 220-yard low hurdles-Davis, N ; second and third. :26 flat. 880-yard run-Eagan, $N$
neau, N ; Hubbard W . $2: 05$ neau, N; Hubbard, W. 2:05.
Relay, won by Normal. Shot put-Shelton, . N; Dawson,

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SQUAD LEAVES FOR RANGERS WIN GAME
PUGEI SOUND TODAY FROM NORMAL NIN PUGEI SOUND TODAY FROM NORMAL NNE

POP" GUN'S MEN SHOW
REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT IVERSON TO PITCH

Leaving this morning, the Viking baseball squad and their coach, R. E. "Pop" Gunn, set out to invade
the land of the Loggers at C. P. S. Show Improvement This is the second game of the
season for the Vikings, they having met St. Martins College here at
Waldo field last Saturday. The Viking squad is doped to win the contest at C. P. S., as Coach Gunn's
outfit has been showing rapid improvement this last week. Although
they dropped a game to Whatcom high during the middle of the week, that contest can not be held against them, as the boys were slightly off
form and also Coach Gunn was form and also Coach Gunn was
working out several new combinaTind second in the pasture, Campbell on second, Abbott at short, Comfor On the mound Iverson will prob ably start the ball to rolling. Blanton and Leatha will be held in reserve to relieve Iverson. On the
receiving end, Leaden and $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{Mc}$ Cleery will be doing their stuff, and
as yet it is a question start the game. tuestion who win The vikings have lost their first game of the season and this after-
noon they will be out to win. If noon they will be out to win. If
they can get by C. P. S. they ought to have a good chance of finishing C. P. S. aliways puts out a good team. In a practice game with
Tubby
Graves' Varsity they Tubby Graves' Varsity they wild
The strong Husky the strong Hus.
run margin.
The next g
e with the University Frosh at


Three Climb Ladder
To Tennis Positions
Hedger, Rork, and Houghton have arned positions on the tennis team of time the ladder cannot be em loyed to choose the other two members. Coach Sam Carver has chos-
en the four most likely looking candidates for play-off matches for the other two positions. Keplinger is matched with F
Fresk with Gissberg.
Carboneau, Anson, and Chandler have found a perch at the top o Much interest is being evinced in this activity and many of the boys would undoubtedy be able to show up some of the old time barnyard champs.
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in.
Di Discus throw-Shelton, N ; S
ton, N ; Oberleitner ton, $\mathrm{N} ;$ Obe
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