

## Vote Will Be Taken On Sport

Tennis and Golf Under Fire; Should They be Major or Minor?

### 100 STUDENTS PETITION

Assembly May be Held for Open Forum

By SYD LINES

Again that troublesome old question has come up to both the heads of the Board of Control and eventually the student body: Should golf or tennis become a major or a minor sport?

At last Monday's meeting of the Board of Control a petition was presented signed by over 100 people asking for a vote to be taken on that question. That executive body has voted to let the student body pass on the matter. Therefore, an attempt will be made to arrange for an assembly the first of next quarter in which the student body will have a chance to hear a discussion of the pros and cons of the matter. Student leaders will call for talks from the floor. Following the assembly a ballot will be taken to decide the issue. A vote of half the student enrollment for or against the question will constitute a decision.

Asked his opinion on the question, Dick Albert, prominent upperclassman, said: "I am in favor of having golf and tennis major sports. Tennis has been for a number of years. Golf is a major in the other schools of the state and should be recognized as such here. I do believe that under the regulations now set up that to get a letter in golf demands more perseverance and skill in proportion to the other sports than is commonly supposed."

The move is being opposed mainly by the members of the "W" club—who are jealous of their glory and power—and so are trying to create student opinion from their selfish point of view. Golf as a major sport costs less than any other major and has a practical value after graduation.

## CWA Teachers Lose Positions

About 600 teachers employed in the regular public schools of the State of Washington as assistant instructors have been informed that their positions were unauthorized and "should be discontinued."

L. R. Alderman, director of emergency education, has stated that it will be necessary to conform to the program adopted last fall, which called for employment of teachers in rural elementary schools in districts under 2,500 population, so that their short school years could be lengthened to normal terms; teaching adults to read and write English; giving vocational training to unemployed adults; rehabilitation training for physically disabled adults; general education of unemployed and other adults; nursery schools for pre-school children for the homes of the needy and unemployed adults.

The director said Washington educators had been advised employment of the additional teachers was "entirely outside any authorization permitting the use of unemployed teachers on educational projects and should be discontinued."

### Hicks Reports Change

Survey of English Literature Will be Given

A change has been made in the English department for the spring quarter, according to Dr. C. H. Hicks, chairman of the department. A course in the survey of English literature, English 53, will be given to take the place of one of the previously scheduled English I classes.

Some recent additions have been made to the English department's collection of reading material. "Livy's History of Rome, in several beautifully bound volumes, is a very interesting and inspiring account of Roman life," said Dr. Hicks. Ovid's poetry has also been added. Mr. Hicks especially mentioned Ovid's "Herone." "Daphne's Chloë, a beautiful tale of young Greek love, and a set of Loeb classics are other new additions."

## Work at Normalstad Progresses Rapidly

School's Lake Property Becomes an Idyllic Playground

By Katherine Bowden

With each new shovel of dirt that is slung aside and with each new tree that is chopped down the work at Normalstad progresses rapidly. Under the supervision of George Dack, school gardener, the C.W.A. boys are making it an idyllic spot. All those doing this work out at Normalstad meet every Saturday morning at 7 a. m., by the boiler room where a truck awaits to haul them out.

Up the hill from the cabin a volleyball court is being made—one of the first additions to this new ideal playground. All of the undergrowth and old stumps are being cleared away, and the larger trees are left standing. This will make easier walking from the cabin to the lake.

One of the laborers said that it would make an ideal setting for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Why not "Romeo and Juliet"?

This C.W.A. work at Normalstad probably will continue until the end of spring quarter.

## Tournaments Are Criticised in Talk by Superintendent

Too Strenuous on High School Athletes and Time Lost for Studying

After completing a schedule of county games, the state and district high school tournaments were criticized as being too strenuous on the young athletes and taking too much of their time from school, by Superintendent C. Paine Shangle, in a talk before a group of men school teachers from different parts of the county.

The high school schedule starts in early December and does not end till after the state tournament in the later part of March. With turn-outs every night and games once or twice a week the players soon become stale and physically sluggish.

In colleges the games are played in just as short a time as possible, the whole schedule lasting only six or seven weeks. With a longer schedule and even younger players it is easy to see why Superintendent Shangle criticises the tournaments. By having a shorter season the high school players will be much better off in the future.

## Tough Tirades Of Terrible Tests Half Smother Shuddering Students; Spring Fever Epidemic Complicates

By Harlan Jones

Doctors urge spring vacation, as students feebly protest that they thirst for knowledge. Word final, students must go home until conditions are better. Trustees and faculty urge close attention to the following passage:

Are you going to drink butter-milk and stay in the sunshine next week and grow fat? Or are you going to drink cocoa by the light of the moon and grow thin? Well, you'd better, according to consensus of opinion. Rockefeller and I feel, also, that all young Americans should grow up regularly and become good citizens, voting after every meal. But, seriously, I do hope you'll not waste your vacation, fellows. Please find out why robins always sing like robins and good little children don't talk at all. Do you want to know the answer? Just cut out 20 Viking ads and send for our free booklet.

Now, getting deeply sentimental—It seems that the human race always

is being torn to shreds, under each other's noses, either by leaving some outgrown familiarity or by beginning some new bugaboo. But since all noble intellects get their learning by degrees, I suppose we have to complacently file into business office every three months and get writer's cramp filling out identification cards, until one wonders whether he is being snubbed or eternally misplaced.

And another thing, why couldn't we have our tests when we return to school, instead of pining away like monks in gloomy cells cramming knowledge down our throats with both hands, the last week of school in order to pass final exams?

It is indeed sorrowful to see rosy cheeks grow pale and many steps falter, instead of seeing aforesaid cheeks and steps commingling with nature or something and bidding all farewells with good Normal spirit.

And on Friday a few lonesome souls flit up and down the lower hall, which has already begun to chill with the approach of spring vacation. Why couldn't we have had

(Continued on Page Two)

## Paul Engberg, Young Baritone Of Seattle To Conduct Concert

Paul Engberg, young Seattle baritone, "whose concert and operatic appearances in Europe during the past five years have won acclaim from the leading critics and public alike," will conduct a concert of excerpts from opera at the first assembly meeting of the spring quarter, March 27. The program will consist of short excerpts from different world famous operas.

Mr. Engberg has recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, where, according to reports, his singing was met with high approval, his return being delayed six months by his popularity. He is said to be a leading interpreter in three fields of song—concert, festival and opera, and is credited with the attributes of youthfulness, charm of personality, a rich baritone voice of fine timbre, artistic singing of a high order.

Among other artists participating in this assembly are: Eloise Horton, coloratura soprano, who entertained at one of the winter quarter assemblies; Allan Williams, baritone, a KOL staff artist, and Edith Dickson, soprano, an artist with the KJR radio staff.

## Speaker, Explains Life Of Gypsies in Scotland

Captain Gypsy Pat Smith, last Tuesday's assembly lecturer, spoke mostly of incidents in his life during his youth as a nomad gypsy in Scotland. He spent the first nineteen years of his life in this way. Most of his speech was on how the gypsies obtained a living and how he narrowly missed a term in a reformatory. He also had many experiences as a soldier in the World War. Mr. V. H. Hoppe introduced the speaker.

Orvin Messegee presented Dick Albert with an honorary Board of Control pin.

## City School Board Raise Pay Checks Of City Teachers

With a 10 per cent raise in salary for the city school teachers, the Bellingham Board of Education adopted its new 1934-35 school budget. Superintendent of Schools C. Paine Shangle was awarded a three-year contract by the board. Restoration of the 10 per cent pay cut to some 184 teachers will cost the school district approximately \$30,000. The raise is the result of the promise made by the board that it would restore the cut in salaries as soon as financial conditions of the district would permit.

The city school teachers have suffered two pay cuts, the last in April of 1933. The board will bring salaries back to their former level when the district has its financial kinks straightened out. This raise does not affect the salaries of Normal teachers or the training school teachers, as they are paid by the state.

## Richardson Will Go To Seattle Monday

Gordon Richardson, editor of the Klipsun, will make a trip to Seattle next Monday, March 19, to discuss details regarding the engraving to be done for the Klipsun with the Western Engraving Company. At the same time he will procure some information concerning the cover for the book.

All of the photographs for the division pages of the book have been taken. These are school life pictures and have been taken under the supervision of H. C. Ruckmick, assisted by Alice Jean Donaway. The group pictures, also, have all been taken. Theona Flick assisted J. W. Sandison in the taking of the W. A. A. picture last Monday.

## Herald Publishes Communication of English Teacher

Instructor Questions the Editorial Policy of Publication in Letter

In a communication to the editor of the Bellingham Herald Thursday, Dr. Arthur C. Hicks of the Normal school faculty, questioned the editorial policy of that publication with regard to the recent editorial published scoring the Roosevelt administration and its action on the "air-mail graft". Dr. Hicks wrote, "You admit that 'in some instances there probably were questionable, if not reprehensible, practices.' That is a very damaging admission for you to make in spite of your lame after-comment: 'Nobody has been sued. Nobody has been indicted. No accusation of criminality has been sustained!'"

Comparison was also made to the case of the notorious Teapot Dome scandal of ten years ago.

When publishing the communication, the Herald writer quoted several prominent commentators on the case, including Lindbergh and Farley. Lindbergh claims that the officers and a number of the organizations affected have not been given the opportunity of a hearing and improper acts by many companies have not been established.

## Pick Seats Mar. 30

Friday's Assembly will be Devoted to Seating Students

The first official get-together for the spring quarter will be held March 30 for the purpose of selecting permanent seats for the term.

President C. H. Fisher will talk to the students on factors affecting new students. Although there will be an assembly Tuesday no special seats will be required on that day.

As usual, this assembly will be devoted to getting acquainted with the school songs and details of the Blue Book, which will be handed out to the new students who haven't already received them. The students will be asked to pick any seat they prefer for the quarter, where they will be checked on their attendance.

## I. R. C. Delegates To Attend Meet

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, the International Relations clubs of the state will meet at the College of Puget Sound for the annual conference. Delegates from Bellingham Normal, Washington State college, University of Washington, Whitman college, Seattle Pacific college, College of Puget Sound and Gonzaga university will attend.

The delegates from Normal are Eunice Dinsmore and probably Julius Dornblut Jr. and Kenneth Berne. The latter two are still undecided as to whether or not they will attend the conference.

Sir Herbert Ames will be the speaker of the occasion. On Friday night he will talk on "The Role of the Little Entente in Modern European Politics." Saturday night at the banquet he will speak on the subject "The Covenant of the League of Nations—Should It Be Materially Altered?"

Sir Herbert is a prominent figure in world politics, being at present financial director of the League of Nations secretariat.

## County High Schools Give One Act Plays

A plan to create greater interest in dramatics is being tried among high schools throughout the county. A one-act play program has been arranged so that each high school will put on a performance along with two others at a specified time. Three one-act plays will be given at each high school.

The first plays were presented at three different places in the county. The high schools of Blaine, Fern-dale, and Custer presented their plays in the Blaine city hall. Sumas-Nooksack, Lynden, and Meridian high schools entertained at Sumas-Nooksack, and Maple Falls Harmony, and Mount Baker at Maple Falls.

## Frog's Escapade Proves Waterloo

Frog Evades Grasp of Science; Love of Water Fatal

The pet frog (Aristophanes, Jr.) of the Science class created no little furor when he pulled a Dillinger and hopped out of the hands of Otto Finley and James Barnhart. However, Aristophanes, Jr., hadn't the mental capacity of Dillinger and in his leap for freedom, slipped down behind the stationery cabinets along the wall. This proved to be unique to both the "scientists" and to the frog; the scientists couldn't extricate the frog and the froggie couldn't do it on his own, as his accessories do not include wall-scaling apparatus.

The struggle to free Aristophanes, Jr., was not through a humane motive, but was actuated by a more selfish purpose. The scientists explained that the death of the frog while imprisoned behind the cabinet, might result in putrefaction which would be most disconcerting to students accustomed to pulp mill polluted air. However, the men of brains together with a practical minded carpenter, finally evolved the brilliant plan of cutting a hole in the cabinet, inserting a pan of water with a mouse trap in it and letting nature take its course.

The well known horse could not be made to drink, but you cannot keep a frog from taking a bath, so the plan was a huge success. Only one thing marred the experiment; in diving into the water, Aristophanes, Jr., dove head first as frogs are wont to do. The trap closed about his throat. He croaked!

## Many Newspapers On Exhibition Here For News Classes

On the blackboard of the Viking office this week is a display of old and new newspapers. Papers that date from the year of 1833 to the present day are shown.

Japanese and Chinese newspapers are on exhibit and may be compared with our daily metropolitan papers. The Honk Kong Telegraph, which is a newspaper printed in English, is an interesting paper, giving American news to our citizens in China.

The Evening Gazette, a Boston newspaper that dates back to February 3, 1938, is a good paper to contrast with ours of today. The type is much smaller in this paper and the advertisements are set up like our wantads.

A few of the other papers on exhibit are: La Prensa, a paper from Barranquilla, Colombia; a Cincinnati daily of 1855; Christian Science Monitor of 1908; New York Sun of 1833, and a London and a Manila paper.

## Mixed Chorus And Orchestra Present Assembly Concert

Under the directorship of Donald Bushell the chorus and orchestra of the Normal school presented a concert in the Friday morning assembly, March 16.

The chorus was made up of sixty students, all members of the student body and the orchestra with twenty-five students. Each quarter the chorus and orchestra appear in an assembly after working together throughout the quarter as a class.

The program presented was: Orchestra, overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; chorus, "Weary My Heart," Orlando de Lasso; orchestra, "Caucasian Sketches," Ippolitow-Ivanow; (1) In the Mountains, (2) In the Village, (3) In the Mosque, (4) March of the Sardar; chorus, "Ave Maria," Rachmaninoff, and "Steal Away," negro spiritual; orchestra, "Arogonaise," Massenet.

## Peter Manniche Guest of Honor at Dinner

Peter Manniche, noted Denmark educationalist, addressed the faculty at a dinner last Friday at 6:30 p. m., held in his honor at Edens hall dining room.

Mr. Manniche spoke on the Danish folk school. Boys go to school five months in the winter; girls go three months in the summer. Between the ages of 14 and 18 they go back to the farm and learn farming.

## Rickerson Is Selected For Scribe's Job

Four Other Candidates Also Ran for This Position on Board Staff

### RICHARDSON HAS AWARD

Athletic Manager Will Receive Sweater for Services

Harriet Rickerson was re-elected secretary to the Board of Control at their meeting held Monday afternoon. This will make the second quarter that she has served in this position. Others who applied were Marvin Allyn, John Lensrud, Grace Hess and Richard Newlean. On the Viking editorial staff Calista Simonds was re-elected

business manager and Julius Dornblut Jr. editor. Neither was opposed by other candidates.

It was voted that an exception would be made in the awarding of an athletic manager's sweater to Gordon Richardson. An athletic manager is to serve seven quarters, according to the rules, before he is entitled to a sweater. Since Richardson has had only one assistant instead of the usual four or five that a manager usually has, the board voted that he is entitled to a sweater at the end of this quarter. It will be the fifth quarter he has served in this position.

Dick Albert was presented with his jeweled pin for service on the board by President Orvin Messegee in Tuesday's assembly.

Plans for the spring quarter mixer were discussed briefly by the board. It was decided to have this mixer in the form of an evening rec hour instead of the usual plan of having it on a separate night.

Those present at this, the last meeting of the winter quarter, were: Ralph Shenberger, Christine Albers, Harriet Rickerson, Dick Albert, Orvin Messegee and Otto Finley.

## Educators Will Meet In Bellingham

Superintendents and principals of all the elementary schools in Skagit, Whatcom, and San Juan counties were notified Wednesday by Mrs. Beryl J. Bruff of the state department of education regional conference to be held in the Bellingham hotel March 24, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Bruff is the Whatcom county superintendent of schools.

This is one of the seven conferences scheduled by the department which are to be held throughout the different sections of the state. The conference will seek to arrive at a "re-evaluation of the elementary curriculum in the light of present conditions."

### Sidney Darrah Passes

Death Comes to Normal Girl Thursday Morning

Sidney Darrah, a Normal student, passed away at the St. Joseph hospital, Thursday morning, March 15, having suffered from a general blood infection. She failed to rally after being given a blood transfusion Wednesday morning, and became steadily weaker. Mrs. H. H. Darrah, her mother, and John Darrah, a brother, both arrived before death occurred.

Miss Darrah's home was at Winlock, Wash. While attending school, she resided at Ragan house, 517 High street. Arrangements are being made for funeral services to be held at Winlock on Sunday, March 18.

"Sidney had a striking personality, was rather quiet but possessed a subtle sense of humor," says Donna Aisted, president of W.A.A. "She was musically inclined and very much interested in sports, although hindered from participating by a weak heart. Her loss will be keenly felt by a great number of students."

# The Northwest Viking

ESTABLISHED 1899

Published every Friday except during the month of September by the Associated Students, Washington State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham National Bank Building. Subscription rate by mail, \$3.00 per year in advance. Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to the Business Manager of the Northwest Viking, Bellingham, Wash. Telephone 3180.

JULIUS DORNBLUT, JR.	Editor
CALISTA SIMONDS	Business Manager
Francis Fisher	Assistant Editor
Beth Hankins	Assistant Editor
Ralph Shenenberger	Sports Editor
Bob Lindsley	Sports Editor
Donna Aisted	Desk Editor
Syd Lines	Copy Editor
Katherine Bowden	Asst. Copy Editor
Phillip Campbell	Asst. Copy Editor
Bill Allan	Circulation Manager
Don Norlin	Staff Artist
Margaret Chester	Staff Artist



National Scholastic Press Association Member

### SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS

Mary Jane Holden, June Welch, Dick Albert, Marydel Conrad, Mary Fisher, June Larson, Nancy Jane Smith, Frank Jones, William Pierron, Margaret Bradley, Lon Varnadore, Jack Kemphaus, Roberta Thygeson, Pearl Wagner, and Einar Larson.

### REPORTERS

Margaret Chester, Harlan Jones, Billie Mills, Tony Zambas, Byron Moser, Harold Fitzer, Raymond Dunigan, Nelson Aault, George Lovos, and Arne Johnsen.

## Smell of Red Herring Intoxicates Hearst

And now the Hearst papers have found another big bad wolf about to devour our pristine country. The naughty foundations which are preaching internationalism and world co-operation are corrupting George Washington's founding child with their vicious propaganda.

According to the sage of San Simeon this one hundred fifty-three year old child is apt to be "taken for a ride" in entangling foreign alliances. Whether we like it or not, we are "entangled" and probably will be for years to come. There is no reason for the sensational headlines and the distorted half truths which are smeared on page after page of the imbecilic output of the Hearst presses just because certain organizations are sponsoring a World Court or a League of Nations. We find these chain newspapers, after harping away for hours in a pitiful fashion, have disclosed nothing new or startling despite their half baked statements.

Intelligent people have been aware of these internationalistic groups for years. In fact, many of the country's best educated and informed people have been and are taking an active part in this work.

While the Hearst purveyors of startling discoveries are in such a solicitous frame of mind may we suggest their reading the famous Washington Farewell Address from beginning to end? Perhaps the caterers to a gullible public will find that the father of the United States of America had hopes that someday his founding child would be able to take its place among the nations of the world.

For the spring vacation menu of the football boys the editor would like to suggest a round of golf.

## Magazines on Parade

By Frank Jones

You Big Bad Wolf and Last Round Up fans, or in other words, defenders of the Jazz faith, will find much grist for your argumentative mill in the March Forum. "Why our popular songs don't last" is the title of a study in the mysteries of why we are not still singing "Learn to Croon".

The writer, Kenneth S. Clark, gives statistical reasons for the sudden oblivion of ultra popular melodies. Repetition is of course the worst enemy of jazz music today.

American people are growing bigger and heavier every year, according to a combined group of scientists connected with Harvard and Cambridge. This interesting revelation was made from a recent study of visitors to the Chicago Worlds Fair. Men, if you are 5 feet 8 inches high you are average size. For women, 5 feet 3 and a fraction inches. See "Fairgoers" February 26. Time.

No one can be justified in a plea of ignorance as to current political projects. At least three late magazines have articles on "A Year with Roosevelt" or some similar title. These all deal with pragmatic comparisons between the United States twelve months ago and conditions today. There seems to be a unanimous opinion that Mr. Roosevelt is no "wonder worker" as he was at first ballyhoed, but as capable an executive as this country has ever seen.

C. W. A. graft and a return to the spoils system seem to be the discrepancies in the democratic program.

Peruse Forum, Nation, or Review of Reviews.

## Provide Pillows Plentifully!



## Normal Paul Revers Active Spring Roundup of Horse Riders Will Start Next Quarter

By Campbell and Moser

Just horsin' around isn't enough for some of us sagebrush boys, so we've decided to have a spring roundup of horse riders. Reckon some of you could find time for a little saddle patting. Maybe we could find a few riders from Eastern Washington or from the oyster eaters of the Sound?

Among the locals, there ought to be some farmers who will shake off the plow and milk bucket for the saddle horn. Edens hall leans to the indoor sports, but maybe we can show them a new thrill and we'll furnish the pillow. You bring the liniment.

Big Jim Thompson's got about twenty broomtails corralled at the old homestead at Silver Beach. By giving Jim notice when we want the cayuses, about thirty people can ride, fifteen in the morning and fifteen in the afternoon. If a couple of faculty members from the English and cooking departments will join us everything will be under control.

### Going Native

Can you picture yourself riding a graceful nag or a dancing cayuse along a forest trimmed lake to a

## Student OPINIONS

Brief signed contributions representing student viewpoint are welcomed by the Viking. It is understood that the paper assumes no responsibility for the opinion expressed herein.

Why not have golf and tennis major sports? We get our letters for our skill (?) and not because of the work done in turning out. If not, why don't all the men who turn out get a sweater? Golf and tennis require as much skill, as much background and as much time as any sport.

When the football player is through college he is through with football. The track star is without a sport, and in baseball and basketball, the sport does not continue long after a school career. If you can play golf there's a sport you can keep up until you die of old age. Almost any day the business man can play a game of golf, and the younger men, tennis; but did you ever see a group of graduates in business go out for an afternoon of football or basketball? I haven't either.

BY MOSER.

### DISARMAMENT—THE OTHER SIDE

Let us not look so intensely at an ideal so distant and seemingly unattainable that we completely overlook a situation directly concerning us.

The struggle for the cause of world peace and disarmament is bound to be a long-drawn-out proposition.

For the last decade the people of the United States have been busily engaged in carrying out what apparently seems to be a divine mandate to save the world. The present situation shows that we have not saved the world nor made much progress in this respect, and the principal thing that we have received for our pains has been almost universal dislike and criticism. Today we are being held responsible for many of the major ills of the world.

Will the United States advance the cause of world peace by disarming? World peace can only be attained by an agreement of nations—particularly the more powerful nations. Can these nations come to a satisfactory agreement? I do not believe in a "jingoistic" policy, nor the "rattling of the sword" policy.

The United States instead of being a powerful well-armed nation whose word in the cause of world peace would be listened to with respect,

romantic spot among the big sticks for your ball and chain, and a chaperon? You just can't imagine what you're missing until you've had such an experience.

Every Saturday our editor throws a leg over a bronc and rides off the worries and cares of the weekly grind. If enough students are interested in this bouncing sport, a riding club could be formed next quarter. There are many places around Bellingham where such a club could ride in an afternoon. When the spring quarter begins you will be given a chance to prove your horsemanship.

## CAMPUS

### Side of the Keyhole

Among those seen on roller skates this past week-end was none other than MAC BEAL, thought to be adverse to women, with a charming teacher from Ferndale. JEAN TILEY is willing to recommend bicycle riding for that tired feeling. To prove the fact that spring has sprung ELEANOR ST. PIERRE and DOROTHEA DAVIS sprang out at the Yankee Ballroom in pink party frocks. This is the season for new shades. DOROTHY BROWN has picked a nice burnt orange for her hair. I think I'll take a peacock blue this season. LORETTA BALCOMB and her Ford don't mind the closed road up the hill; no, just a little to the right, straight through between two trees, a sharp turn to the left, and you're on the road and up Sehome to see the sights. ANN MATHESON goes athletic in a combination of skirt and trouser effect. Pretty crafty, yes sir. ELMER BRIGHT has found for himself a dog. Maybe Elmer is a Romay. The play production class has been studying make-up. VICTOR DICKINSON takes a dandy make-up as a village half-wit. Well, we'll see ya next quarter.

has become so weakened that many of the major nations feel that it is no longer necessary for them to pay much attention to our admonitions in this cause.

Senator Borah has said: "In armaments, we can not overlook the fact that the rest of the world is armed. We must proceed toward disarmament in company with the other nations—not by ourselves. We may lead toward disarmament and be a power in advancing the cause of disarmament; we should have a definite program of disarmament and demonstrate its benefits to other nations; but so long as the earth is inhabited by peoples of different views and concepts, ideas and ideals, we can disarm only as others are inclined to disarm with us."

World conditions preclude any substantial progress in disarmament at the present time. It would be fatal for the United States to proceed with a drastic disarmament program while the other nations refuse to follow suit. We should give careful consideration to the question of the present adequacy of our own national defense.

S. E. M'PHAIL,  
2d Lt., 161st Inf.

### Lunatics Go Home

(Continued from Page One)

a big dum-dum up in assembly this morning? And all you lads and lassies aamble out to your hills and dales like our cave man ancestors would have wanted us to, not looking back. Then if anyone should, he gets turned into a salt shaker until next

## Vacation Special!

Time and its flight again presents us with a brief vacation, but do not make of it an intellectual reprieve. Just to start things off right, do not loudly order, "Everyone get out of my road. I have got to hurry with my packing," thus making a three in one error. You will be accorded just as much consideration if you ask everyone to keep out of your way, as you have to hasten with your packing.

If soliciting a little aid from a fellow student, don't ask him to help you pack your trunk downstairs. It is already packed. You merely desire assistance in carrying it down.

We hate to mention this, but if you are going home on the train instead of the bus, don't say you are taking the train, because it is the fastest. It may be faster than the bus, but it is only fastest when three or more things are being compared.

## Have You HEARD?

1. In 1907, Dr. Bond was basketball coach and Sam Carver was a member of the team.
2. Kibbe lake, four feet deep covered the campus at one time. It was called this, because Mr. Kibbe stubbed his toe one dark night and went splashing helplessly into the murky waters.
3. The assembly room at one time occupied the bureau of research rooms and Dr. Upshall's recitation room.
4. The first graduating class in 1900 was composed of eight girls.
5. The first dormitory held fourteen girls and was located in front of Edens hall. The dining room boasted six tables which accommodated forty-eight students.
6. In 1905, this building was moved to the present library site.
7. The original tennis court, which was built thirty years ago, was located across from Baughman's.
8. Instead of the excitement of Campus day, a hair-raising, breath-taking dandelion pulling contest was held on the front lawn—twenty gallons of ice cream going to the winning group.
9. The physical education and women's locker rooms made up the Industrial Arts department.
10. The chemistry lab. was in the Co-op, the physics lab. in the men's locker room; the museum, in the speech department, and the biology lab. in the business office.
11. Dr. Mathes, a former president of this institution, was arranging books in a case near his office window. Upon hearing much commotion and loud honkings, Dr. Mathes hurried to the window and watched a young lady severely scold a group of boys who were throwing sticks at the geese swimming about on "Kibbe" lake. After dispersing the mob, the young lady walked directly to the president's office, and Dr. Mathes for the first time met Mabel Zoe Wilson.
12. In the fall of 1903, football practice was held on the front lawn.

## CLAMS And Things

"Yes," I said, "this milk is watery, as we got our cow in the spring." What a busting and cattering there was then. In less time than you can say oofenwoodengooften, it was high noon, and short work we made of Mrs. Goosenberry's overflowing hampers, I can tell you. "Bully for Mrs. Goosenberry!" we cried, when we had eaten every crumb. "How refined she is, how tony!"

### DO YOU LIVE RIGHT OVER THERE?

I ain't teasin' Willie, he has a temperature of 104, and I'm warming my feet:

### MYOPIA

How doth the littul beethieth,  
Find all the littul daiithieth?  
All I can thee ith D'thieth,  
I with there wath thome A'thieth.

I wonder, do you perhaps have special terms for normal students? Why you! \$ ; ... lb & || ½ % et cetera.

Honest, Judgie! I didn't know I was loaded.

The I theth yethir to the athethor.

I'll see you in the lower hall at 5 and ¾ minutes to 9 o'clock, March 26.

## Notes from the News

By Mary Fisher

Concluding that a war might possibly be in the offing, Britons have wisely begun intensified warship building. Their program consists of seventeen major warships, including three powerful submarines.

It might interest our financial wizards, printing billions in bonds, paying as many billions in interest, to learn that Britons feel able to build because their budget shows a surplus of more than 125 million dollars this year. No surplus in our blessed country, thanks to sending to friends in Europe billions that will not return.

"Now," said wry Senator Norris of Nebraska, a fortnight ago, "Colonel Lindbergh is earning his \$250,000."

What provoked that remark was Colonel Lindbergh's telegram to President Roosevelt protesting the domestic airmail contract cancellations. The \$250,000 referred to was reputedly a gift from Transcontinental Air Transport to the flying Colonel in 1928. Colonel Lindbergh was popularly supposed to have amassed a fortune from the aviation industry to return for "technical advice". Was the aviation industry now getting back its money's worth by pitting the popularity of Lindbergh against the popularity of Roosevelt?

And in London comes the birth of a child with a "tail" two inches long. This should have happened while William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were arguing evolution in Tennessee. Infants with tails are born occasionally, confirming Darwin's belief that the small in-curved coccyx at the lower end of every human backbone was once a full-fledged tail.

Cambridge researchers recently tested U. S. men and women with a reaction-timing device. M. I. T. engineers announced that women take 25% longer than men to apply the brake after a red light flashed. The men responded in .70 seconds, the women in .87 seconds.

## Campi Coast to Coast

By Donna Mae Aisted

Beware, you college hot shots! The modern co-ed is a gold digger and out for all she can get, according to the opinion of 25 per cent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario.

Students at Ripon college publish a special paper for students in music.

It may not be "rush week" but plenty of bids are going on at Purdue university. A special course in contract bridge is being offered there. What's more, it brings results. Recently a junior held a perfect bridge hand of thirteen hearts.

A "penny-toaster"—marshmallow roast with a 1-cent cover charge—was held at Oberlin college to raise funds to buy ping pong equipment.

It was a hot subject for debate. At a recent group debate at Concordia college the subject was: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

Ye Ed: "What's this for?"

Cub: "Filup."

Ed: "Philip who?"

Cub: "Filup space."

Seventeen journalists from the University of Washington journeyed to Vancouver last week to put out three daily editions of the Sun.

## L'Affaire Jones

A Pierron Review

L'AFFAIRE JONES, by Hillel Bernstein. Literary Guild, N. Y. January Selection. 257 pages. \$2.50.

This book is an absurd bit of fantastic trash but reading it is an entertaining way to waste a couple of hours. Henry Jones goes to France to write a cookbook, gets embroiled in a dispute over a stolen overcoat—this dispute is magnified to vast proportions through a hopeless welter of misunderstanding. He is arrested as a spy and there is a great deal of spitting away, intrigue, mysterious doings, etc. There is also considerable but rather pointless satire. In short, it is just the sort of book that would cause one of the Viking's contributors either to condemn vigorously or to lavish praise impulsively in her inimitable O. O. McIntyre style.

## Work of Art

Reviewed by Pierron

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis. Doubleday, Doran and Co., N. Y., 1934. 452 pp. \$2.50.

This novel, although superior in many ways to the author's previous book, "Ann Vickers", falls definitely below his former achievements in "Babbitt", "Arrowsmith", and "Main Street". The novel deals with the hotel business, presented through the career of Myron Weagle, whose rise in that profession roughly resembles the success of Horatio Alger's heroes. There is a marked absence of satire and the character delineation is good only in a few of the minor figures of the book. There is no falling off in the author's reportorial ability and the presentation of the American scene is as rich and colorful as ever. The title of the book is derived from the fact that Myron's attitude toward his profession is ostensibly an aesthetic rather than a commercial one.

# Short Shots at SPORTS

By Ralph Shenenberger

It's up to the students of this school to decide whether golf and tennis should become minors, but regardless of that, we are positive that the links and courts were somewhat crowded last Sunday. The two sports have been fast increasing in popularity, and surely merit their gain, as all ages and both sexes have a chance to participate in both. But it seems the football boys think otherwise around school. We have heard no row that has come up over at Ellensburg about making those two sports majors and that school WON games on the gridiron. It may only be a hint of authority on the part of a few leaders against the two sports, but we hope it will not develop into a feud. If golf and tennis do stay in as majors we can not help but feel sorry for the men that earn the right to become initiated into the "W" club from those two sports.

Finally the U. of W. Huskies have won a Coast basketball championship. It was only after an uphill fight, however, that they won the last two games and they deserve much credit for their victory over the powerful U. S. C. Trojans. Hec Edmundson has long been waiting for a Coast crown to add to his long list of district championships, and finally he accomplished it even though the Huskies were strongly rated the underdogs.

Lee, the U. of W. captain and star guard, has not been given much of a break in sport stories with Galer playing on the same team, but we're wondering how far the Seattle team would have gone without the sharp-shooting guard. Watch for the all-Coast team with his name on it.

Basketball is still holding down part of the spotlight around this section. Lynden, Whatcom and Fairhaven, three county teams, are in Seattle playing for the state title this week. Lynden has a good chance to place high in the tournament and the two city teams may show up well. What fireworks there will be if the Redskins meet the Grizzlies again! What a team the Vikings would have with a few of the county stars up here!

As we have been watching the future cinder "greats" of this institution out burning up the track day after day we are beginning to realize that our track team should shape up fairly well when the season rolls along. With several lettermen returning to school next quarter as a nucleus for his squad, Coach Sam Carver should enjoy a pretty successful season with his track team.

## Grid Men to Have Spring Football Turnouts Soon

Men to Drill in Passing, Shifting, and Fundamentals During Scrimmage

Spring football should find all the pigskin men in a suit and ready for Coach Lappenbusch's first turnout on March 26, the first day of next quarter. The practice will last two weeks and the squad will not be cut. The "push" hopes to see some new faces among the men.

**Early Start**  
Scrimmage starts on the first night and fundamentals of shifting and plays will be worked in later on. Most of the time will be spent passing. Last year's offense was built up on a passing attack, so the men can expect to be drilled on aerial development. With several lettermen out and many who didn't make their letters last year along with the new prospects, the turnouts should be short and snappy.

Football needs cold weather and rain to get the right atmosphere. While the weather is more suitable for golf or tennis, the "push" wants the men out now when the studying is not rushed.

## Two Lettermen Out For Track

Williams, Kemphaus Are Back; Several Others Expected Next Quarter

Track season seems to be getting under way in fair style this spring. Although Les Williams and Jack Kemphaus, high jumper and javelin man, respectively, are the only lettermen in school this quarter, there may be several more back during the spring session. Flowers, pole vaulter; Meek, two-miler; Van Over, weight man, and possibly Gable, are the letter-wearing stars expected back. The track is in good shape for so early in the season and some of the boys may be seen working out already. There are great possibilities for a good track team this year, although most of the present aspirants have not been tried by college competition.

A fairly stiff schedule is expected for the coming season. As yet only three meets have been arranged. Normal will meet C. P. S. here May 15; University frosh at Seattle, May 12, and the bi-normal meet at Cheney, May 19.

The new men expected to compete include: Davidson, Odell, Hager, Dunigan, Hammon, G. Campbell, Gillies, Johnsen, Holder, E. Austin, Zambas, Ames, Fife, G. Millikan, Christy, Hall, and Benedict.

## Intramural Program For Spring Quarter Includes Wide Range of Activities

Outdoor and Indoor Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Track, Comprise List of Spring Sports; Five Teams Already Being Organized to Participate

Softball, handball, tennis, golf, track and what-have-you are all scheduled as part of the spring quarter's intramural sports program. Although no schedules have been drawn up as yet, Coach Sam Carver reports that five teams have already been organized—Barton's Hall, Daniels' Hall, Northwest Vikings, Co-op and Frank Forstrom's Kitchen Crew.

"Rubberlegs" Dunigan, experienced softball artist from Barton's Hall, says, "Barton's will be the class of the campus, not only in softball, but in all other intramural events as well."

Daniels' Hall is also a "cinch for first place." Frender, Sollie, Johnson, Finley, Gillies, Ault and the rest of the "inmates" are all ready to continue their bitter rivalry against the boys from across the way, as well as the other teams.

**Kitchen Crew to Play**  
Frank Forstrom is lining up a gang to represent the Kitchen Crew, and has several men—Leatha, Moser and others—already in the fold. The Co-ops are preparing to repeat their feat of winning the intramural basketball trophy, while Ralph Shenenberger is gathering in a crew to share in the laurels of the Northwest Viking.

**Ladder Tournament**  
Another ladder tournament will be carried out in the fields of tennis and golf. In this way Coach Carver is able to determine who are best fitted to compose his varsity squads, the six or eight men who come out ahead in each division of course becoming the select group. Only one tennis letterman, Willie Houghton, is now in school, while Larry Carr, another last year's veteran, is expected back next quarter. Sather, Sherwood, Finley, and Stearns, who ranked in the upper division of last year's ladder, Starlund and Hussey, both freshmen, together with these lettermen, are expected to help make this year's tournament one of keen competition. Six veterans, Lindsley, Miles, "Dutch" McBeath, Clint McBeath, Vike, and Carr will be out for golf, and this gives an idea of what may be expected in this division of the stepping stone.

Carver also includes track in the intramural program.

Bert Gallagher, outfielder, and Milton Flint, catcher, are the only two lettermen to return. Among the players in the Normal who are expected to be in uniform are: Walt Sinko, outfielder; Art Bagley, outfielder; Walt Miller, outfielder; Harold Zwascha, shortstop; Milton Flint, catcher; Bill Toby, catcher; Theodore Abner, pitcher, outfielder, infielder and slugger.

Outsiders who are expected to be here for turnout are: Stan Wallace, hard hitting lad from Eatonville, who has been offered positions on many teams; Karsmoe, from Custer, pitcher; Mickey Clark, well known student and former president of the freshman class, pitcher, and Claude Dunlap, Sedro-Woolley.

George Theodoratus, giant tackle at Washington State, is really getting under way with his shot putting this season. Last week he shoved the sixteen-pound cannon ball over fifty feet in practice.



**IT'S FUN TO GO FORMAL!**  
But, of course, you want to look your very best. It pays to have us do your **Cleaning and Pressing**

**Vienna Wardrobe Inc.**  
CALL 265

Established 1889

**PACIFIC LAUNDRY**  
PHONES 126 and 127  
Give Us a Daily Thought

**First National Bank**  
U. S. Depository  
Member Federal Reserve  
CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$600,000

**Bellingham Business College**  
"The Efficient School"

Excellent Location, Good Equipment and Instruction by Experts

**OUR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**  
Requires Less Time and Less Effort

See Us Before Going Elsewhere. Can Start Any Day

NELL B. GOULD Shorthand  
W. J. RICE Bookkeeping

Douglas Building Phone 617

**Good Old St. Patrick!**

Paradoxically, he always gave us the chance to make the teacher see red when we wore green!

But now that you are about to be teachers yourselves, probably a mild celebration with a DARIGOLD ST. PATRICK'S ICE CREAM BRICK will be about your speed!

at your dealer's

**Whatcom County Dairymen's Association**  
PHONE 314

**Puts Your Old Fountain Pen "Back to Work"**

It's worth doing. Any pen that can be "rehabilitated" is worth "putting back to work," and when it can be done for so little as thirty-five cents who would "keep a good pen down?"

This Is What the **"PEN DOCTOR"** Offers to Do for 35c

- 1—Provide and insert a pure rubber sack.
- 2—Clear the ink channel.
- 3—Smooth and adjust the point.

That seems like a lot, but the "doctor" will do it for 35c. If the pen can not be "cured," the doctor will tell you so and it will cost nothing for the "consultation".

If your pen is sent by mail, please add 10c for return postage and insurance.

Come in on March 26!  
**THE CO-OP.**  
"Check Your Buying"  
S. S. FORD, Mgr.

**With the W. A. A.**  
By Katherine Bowden

Badminton is now gone but not entirely forgotten—that is, at least, the "champs" of those hard-won class team games. The final contests left both the juniors and the freshmen holding the cup. The junior class team had such prize players as Flick, Schuehle and McLeod. And the freshmen can boast of having had on their team Livesey and Kendall. The above girls with the addition of Mayme McIntosh, were named on the badminton all-star team.

Just a small time lapse of approximately 365 days and we'll be hearing more about the science and art of the shuttlecock.

With the arrival of spring vacation, spring sports are coming into their own and will soon star on the campus. At the last W. A. A. meeting it was voted which sports would be played next quarter. Apparently the bullseye has a keen attraction, because archery was decided upon without much discussion. Theresa O'Malley has been appointed chief puller of strings and handler of beaus—excuse me! I mean bows! Baseball triumphed over speedball and the heavy sluggers will be under the excellent management of "hard-hit-em" Thompson.

The third spring sport is to be tennis. The commander-in-chief of those arm swings is none other than Maxine Iddins. There was some talk of having horseback riding for one of these athletic diversions but there seemed to be some difficulty in getting the horse which, of course, is a very necessary factor.

Were we sorry to see Mary Thompson hobbling on one leg, supported by a pair of crutches because of a sprained arch! Don't you think that basketball is a little too rough for you, Mary? You had better try your hand at ping pong or perhaps croquet.

Happy vacation! See ya next quarter!

How About a **25c Dinner** at the **PETER PAN** Cor. State and Chestnut

**UNIVEX CAMERAS 39c**  
6 Exposure Films for these 10c  
**Bellingham Drug Co.**  
Cornwall and Magnolia

**JOB PRINTING**  
Miller & Sutherland Printing Co.

## Early Birds Circle Track

Kittenish Green Grass Blades Come up and Gaze at Spring Sports

The sun shines bright at the foot of old Sehome and the Vikings start running around the track. If Old Black Joe should ever read that, I'll bet I'd spend the rest of my natural life champing grass in green pastures. Which reminds me that spring sports are calling all stars out in nature's wonderland. And the dark dim days of winter quarter have almost passed beyond recall.

How about the Viking advertisers building sign boards around the track as "One mile more and come to our shop—Turkish baths relieve all stiffness." Or would you like, "Have your photo taken after the race" and "Latest books, 4 cents a day—read 'em as you run"? Did you ever think how monotonous the scenery gets after about the fiftieth trip to nowhere around and back? That's why I think all track meets should consist of cross-country runs down sylvan lanes and through bovine pastures. Each meet could be topped off with a May dance or something, then the girls could take part, too.

Dear public eye, please put on your bonnet and meander out and lie down in the middle of the football field where that big puddle was last football season. The grass is all green now and probably will tickle your chin. Now if this was next quarter and you're still with me, let's look around.

Look at that fellow run. Oomp, where do you think you're going, you big brute? Boy, can't that horsehide packer punt or do they call it a pigskin nowadays? Well, next week they'll be playing baseball anyhow, so what's the difference?

Doesn't everyone look bright and happy out here in the sunlight? They probably have forgotten all about their tests, poor things.

**W. J. THOMPSON'S**  
Silver Beach Riding Academy  
PHONE 2992W  
Across Lake Whatcom Bridge

**Dance at Blaine**  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
**JACK BURN**  
and His Band

## Classified Advertising

Advertising rates in this section—5c per line. Ads may be left at or phoned into the Viking office. Call 3180. This space is for Students' Ads as well as business houses.

**EXCHANGE**  
GIRLS! Practically new clothing that you are not ashamed to wear. Standard Exchange, 1226 State St.  
BOOKS exchanged. Magazines 5c, 2 for 5c, and 3 for 5c. Nat. Geographics 10c at Treasure Shop, 1224 State St.  
**Shoe Repairing**  
BARTHOLICK BROS. Shoe rebuilders, 117 W. Holly St.

AMERICAN Shoe Shop. Fine Shoe Repairing, 1312 Cornwall Ave.  
**BEAUTY PARLORS**  
BEAUTY LAND, Hotel Henry Bldg. Phone 3988.  
SPECIAL permanent wave \$3. Expert man barber. Brethour's Beauty Parlor. Mt. Baker Theater Bldg. Phone 993.  
GUARANTEED permanent waves, fine hair a specialty at the Abbot Sisters Natural Wave Shoppe, \$2.95 and \$5 complete. 1316-A Cornwall Ave. Phone 647.

# A BETTER POSITION

You Can Get It

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three-cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

**CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.**  
1812 Downing St. DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

## Faculty Plans For Vacation Are Revealed

Vacations are Various and Vague; Many Plan to Stay Home, Others Don't

With spring vacation but a few days away and final exams nearly over, the students and faculty are, or should be, turning their thoughts to the problem of how that week of liberty is to be spent. Some have carefully planned and budgeted each minute but others haven't even given it a thought.

**PRESIDENT C. H. FISHER** plans to spend a pleasant vacation at something really "novel" to him—he looks forward to spending his time working in his office at school.

**MISS ETHEL CHURCH** also is anticipating a week of work at the office, helping Mr. Fisher.

**EDWARD J. ARNTZEN** says he plans to go to Seattle and Tacoma, and if he has time, he wants to go up to the Kulshan cabin at Mount Baker.

**E. A. BOND** is going to stay in Bellingham and spend his time fishing.

**SAM FORD** also plans to stay at home and get caught up on his gardening and other work around home.

**VICTOR H. HOPPE** is staying home and expects to spend most of his time working on the production of "The Return of Peter Grimm" for the Theater Guild.

**MISS LUCY KANGLEY** says she is going to spend her time at her beach home south of Seattle—she says it's a ranch and yet not a ranch—but all she wants to do is to "read, relax, and rusticate."

**L. A. KIBBE** doesn't know for certain what he will do, but would like to go to the mountains. He thinks, however, he will probably stay home.

**JAMES BEVER** also is planning to stay at home for his vacation. He says there isn't time to "really go" anywhere.

**MISS GERTRUDE LONGLEY** wants to stay home and sleep—"no more housecleaning for me, THIS vacation," declares she. She says, however, she may make a short trip to Vancouver.

**MRS. MAY G. LOVEGREN** may go to Seattle and Tacoma. She says she would like to go as far as Portland, too, but doesn't think she will be able.

**W. J. MARQUIS** says he is staying home but may spend some time at Olga, where he usually spends his summers.

**MISS MEAD** doesn't know what she will do during vacation. She has as yet made no plans.

**MISS O'MALLEY** expects to make a trip to Seattle.

**DR. IRVING MILLER** plans to find rest and relaxation in working in his garden. Gardening, he says, is one of the things he enjoys immensely.

**MISS INEZ SWANSON** says she doesn't know what she is going to do with her vacation though she knows what she would LIKE to do.

**MISS MILDRED TREMAIN** plans to visit friends in Mount Vernon. She also expects to visit Seattle and Tacoma.

**MISS ANNA ULLIN** expects to spend her vacation in Seattle.

## Art Students Visit Art Shops To See Group of Sketches

The students enrolled in Art 107 took a tour last Monday, March 12, to the Mollie O. Trezise Gift Shop and to the Nouveau Art Shoppe. This tour was made during a class period for the purpose of showing the students some of the water color work done by professional artists. The different techniques employed by the artists whose work was represented was especially noted and from this observation they hoped to gain some valuable ideas to help with their own work.

Aside from the water colors, which were the primary reason for taking the trip, perhaps the most interesting thing on exhibit was the group of Mexican hand blown glass pieces. Other things of interest were Italian leather articles, oil paintings, pottery and hand carved ivory of Oriental origin.

Those who took this tour seemed very enthusiastic about the things which were on display and felt that it was a profitable morning.

## "Flu" Is Predominant Among The Ailments Suffered by Students

Several absent from school because of influenza are: Eleanor Davis-court, Cora Paradis, and Charles Wilson.

Lloyd Jackson received a severe wrist sprain during a basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, March 3.

Laura Buckingham scalded her hand badly while making postum at Enger hall.

Helen Griffith was out of school last week with tonsillitis.

## Former Bellingham Normal Student Is March Bride

Irene Schagel, a former Bellingham Normal school student, daughter of S. E. Schagel, and Ray Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pepper, were married Saturday evening, March 10, in the First Christian parsonage by the Rev. Earl Hanson Fife at 7:30 p. m.

The ceremony took place among immediate relatives and a few close friends. Miss Edith Cox and Edward Lindsay attended the bride and groom.

Mrs. Pepper is a graduate of the Whatcom high school and Bellingham Normal. It is remembered that while in attendance here she was connected with the Northwest Viking staff.

**Will Live in City**  
Mr. Pepper is a graduate of Whatcom high school and Success Business college. At present he is associated with the state department of agriculture.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 217 Unity street. The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, after which they will make their residence at 1110 Key street in this city.

## Plane Models To Be Shown In Assembly

Three Types of Planes Will Be Shown; Solid, Endurance and Truescale

### RUCKMICK CLUB ADVISER

Can you imagine the assembly room filled with buzzing airplanes, soaring over one's head, gliding between the aisles and occasionally crashing into your very lap?

That is exactly what will happen in the first training school assembly after vacation, which will occur Friday, March 30. The Airplane Hobby club, which includes children of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, is sponsoring this assembly and it is their own airplane models that will be on display at that time.

The first twenty minutes of the program will be devoted to a regular meeting of the Hobby club, which will endeavor to explain to the audience its work, its accomplishments and the essential parts and types of planes displayed. H. C. Ruckmick, adviser of the club, Miss Katherine Casanova, first grade teacher, and Miss Pearl Merriman, fourth grade, will enter into the discussion to assist in explaining some of the more difficult questions asked by the students.

After the meeting, these flying models of commercial planes will be sent off a six-foot runway to soar about the auditorium. Three types of planes will be shown—the solid models, carved from solid blocks of wood; endurance planes, that are small and consist of lots of wing and tail surface, large propellers and a stick for a body; and true-scale models, on which a great deal of rubber is used.

The children, in building these various models, used balsam wood, which is half as light as cork and is found in Central and South American jungles. A solution of celluloid dissolved in ether, a gummy, sticky liquid, takes the place of nails. Japanese rice paper is used for covering the wings and bodies.

## SPECIAL PRICES On Humming Bird Stockings

No. 790... this week—pair . . . . . **85c**

A four-thread chiffon number . . . Plain Silk top. Use the 15-cent saving for something else.

No. 20... this week—pair . . . . . **85c**

An unusually good service weight number . . . has lisle top and lisle foot, with usual reinforcements. Saves 15 cents on each pair.

# at Wahl's

## At JOSEPH HILTON'S

A Fine Complete Showing of Beautiful Sport and Walking Shoes Just Arrived

To Sell For

**\$5.95 and \$5.00**

Make Your Plans to Attend The ST. PATRICK'S BALL at Yankee Ballroom, Mar. 17 JAY CURTIS and His Music

Business offers Hundreds of positions to workers of various types of training—the better the training, the better the position

## The Private School for Secretaries

Herald Building

FLORENCE PEACOCK, Director

MAY G. CARR, Ass't. Director

Rest your eyes while you work, enjoy them when you play. Have correct lenses fitted by Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.

Skipping away from our own alma, this seems to be a season for sports in a big way: J. P. Metcalfe, of Sydney university, Australia, recently high jumped 6 feet 1-8 inch, which is high in any country.

3 RING NOTEBOOK PAPER 10c at GRIGGS 212 E. Holly St.

## Black & White Cleaners

We Specialize in REPAIRING RELINING ALTERATIONS "Personal Service" Phone 1670

310 E. HOLLY Opposite YMCA

## School Jewelry

MADE TO ORDER Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING

**R. L. AVERILL** 107 E. Holly Bell Bank Bldg.

## Morse Hardware Company

Established 1884 Distributors of Wright & Ditson GOLF SUPPLIES 1025-1047 State St. PHONE 24

# ZUKOR'S

Famous For Dresses 132 WEST HOLLY

## HOTEL LEOPOLD

Features A Good Circulating Library of Modern Books

## GRAND THEATRE

COMING SATURDAY

Two Simple Souls In a World Gone Completely Cockeyed



Permanent Waves! NOW \$1.45, \$2.50, \$5.00 at the

## DE LORE Beauty Shoppe

in the ALASKA BUILDING Mezzanine Floor

## The Northwestern National Bank

Bellingham, Wash.

WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Watcher Repaired on Time and Keeping Time

## Paul Mueller Jeweler

Guaranteed Work AT Reasonable Prices 1301 Cornwall Ave.

"When You Move" —COURTEOUS —CAREFUL —COMPETENT MODEL TRUCK & STORAGE PHONE 70

Baseball is Just Around the Corner See Us Before You Look at BATS, BALLS, ETC. Also Anything in the Sportings Goods Line FELT LETTERS—MEGAPHONES UNION PRINTING CO. 1421 Cornwall Ave. PHONE 1264 Just North of the Postoffice

Our Aim is to Serve and Please Groceries, Ice Cream Highland Creamery 615 High St. Phone 182

- Application Photos - SEE SANDISON Photographers for the KLIPSUN

## AVALON

Coming Saturday

"Ever Since Eve"

With GEORGE O'BRIEN MARY BRIAN HERBERT MUNDIN

WED., THURS., FRI.



Kodaks, Greeting Cards Shaeffer Pens and Supplies

## Olyde Banks CAMERA & ART SHOP

119 W. Holly St.

"Bring Your Films To Us"

## Stage Schedule

North Coast Lines Lv. Bellingham for Points South 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30\*, 7:30, 10:00 p. m. \*Sunday only. Stage Depot Phone 5004

HEADQUARTERS For Everything Athletic

D & M FOOTBALL — BASKETBALL AND TENNIS SUPPLIES

GRAND SLAM GOLF CLUBS

Northwest Hdw. Co. 213 W. Holly

## 10c Peoples 5c

Starting Today

## "The Rebel"

Starring LUIS TRENKER VILMA BANKY VICTOR VARCONI A Hurling, Sweeping Action Picture of the War of 1805 in the Alps.

Sun. and Mon; Also Tues. — Wed.

## "Fury of the Jungle"

with Donald Cook, Pegg I. Shannon, Alan Dinehart, Toshia Mori. The Tropics, where White Men Revert to Savagery.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

JACK HOXIE DOROTHY GULLIVER DONALD KEITH in "Outlaw Justice" A First Run Western

## SEA FOODS

YOU LIKE TO EAT at PRICES YOU LIKE TO PAY

## Bornstein

FISH & OYSTER CO. PHONE 882 Located in the Home Market

## Visit Our Budget Balcony

for Smart Sport Knit Wear and Sport Silks

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

You Will Find Just the Outfit For School Wear

**MALLAHAN'S** 1311 Commercial