

## Hard Lines

"SMILIN' BOB"

Viking greeting: How's your vaccination?

Lloyd Mabon: "So you danced with Kathryn Gibbons at Wreck Hour?"  
Arthur Adamson: "How did you know?"

Lloyd: "I saw her buying a pair of slippers and a crutch this morning."

What's wrong with this sentence: "Washington was a great man, and all that, but I do wish we didn't have to celebrate his birthday by closing school."

Harold Hill: "What an ugly old man. I never saw anybody so homely."

Edith Egbert: "Hush, dear, you forget yourself."

Burling Lee took his fair lady to Baughman's after the concert Saturday night. They were comfortably seated when two of said lady's friends came in. Burling promptly joined the willing host and invited them to play with them. Later three more of the lady's friends came in. Burling again as promptly drew up three more seats and found himself submerged with five women.

Einar Frerheim says: "Not so smart."  
Agnes Hunter says: "Well, if every man would do that maybe the girls would have a better chance for a date. Maybe that's what they mean when they say to go down town to dances in crowds."

## DO YOU KNOW MANY OR ANY OF THESE?



College Cub: "Three more years, and I'll have my A. B."

Scheme Sally: "That's nothing—you have to have an I. Q. and a V. C. before you can get in at the Normal."

(No, Aloisus, V. C., does not mean Victoria Cross; it stands for Vaccination Certificate.)

Laura Henderson: "I want some fairy tales."

Library Ass't: "Say lady, you can't fool me. I guess y know fairies ain't got any tails."

## Page the Pity.

Mr. Fowler says that one of his freshman English students came to him and said: "Say, how come that Homer never mentioned the fact that Venus only had one wing. I never knew it myself until I saw her statue in the Library."

Vaccination inspection is now the chief amusement at pajama parties at Edens Hall now.

Miss Lambert (to Guy Bond, opening a window): "Where are you going?"

## COUNTRY OBSERVES FEB. 22 IN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HONOR

Little is Known of His Early Life Except From What is Found in Well Kept Diary.

WAR SHOWS CHARACTER  
Washington the One Man Holding Unreserved Place in the Heart of Fellow Countrymen.

(By VERNON ZACHRISON)

Just one hundred and ninety-four years ago next Monday, February 22, the father of our country was born. George Washington, the man who was destined to receive the homage of Americans for all time, was of Anglo-Saxon parentage. His father, Lawrence Washington, was a well known figure in the Colonial life of Virginia as early as 1666.

Of the hero's early life little is known. There is nothing to show that the boy's life was markedly different from that common to Virginia families of easy circumstances. The story of the hatchet and the cherry tree, and similar tales were no doubt coined by his biographer, Mason Weems. His diaries show that as a man he was methodical in matters pertaining to business, indulgent in hunting, and widely acquainted with the leading men of the colonies, but no indication is found of what is usually considered "greatness." Like Lincoln, he was educated into greatness by the increasing weight of his responsibilities and the manner in which he met them.

Washington is Recognized.  
Washington first came into prominence when, as an officer serving under General Edward Braddock, he saved the regular troops from annihilation, and brought the remnant of the ill-fated Braddock Expedition out of action in fair order. It was then that he revealed the fiery energy that was always hidden beneath his calm and unruffled exterior.

When the Colonies separated from their mother country in 1776, Washington was the man in whom faith and confidence could be placed. "These are the times that try men's souls," wrote Thomas Paine of the period that followed. It was during this period that the fibre of his public character became hardened to its permanent quality.

And when that war came to a successful end it is little wonder that from that day to this Washington is the one man in the American nation who has held the unreserved place in the hearts of his fellow countrymen.

## SPRING HERE YET? REPORTER PONDERS

Spring is here! but is spring here? This is only February, but the signs of spring are so apparent that the Normal student can't evade them.

Signs of green sprouts, budding trees, sunshine, and liquid sunshine, and strolling lovers—ah—spring must be here! This often said that spring is a lover's rendezvous, so it will be necessary to catalog lovers among the spring products, as well as spring fever. The knoll in front of the Normal was designed for lovers, we think, until the gardener pruned the lower branches of the trees and mowed the grass regularly. Then the affinities resorted to the hill behind the school until someone cleared the underbrush away and gave the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men a good lookout on notorious couples and unexcused absences. In fact, many a boy says that he has to walk a mile with his beloved to evade the discerning eye of the faculty. And then his beloved is too tired to listen to his impassioned appeals. Well—such is life—and love!

Then, everyone knows Lover's Lane that "used to was." It seems that Bellingham has no use for lovers. What are they to do? One  
(Continued on Page Four)

## PROMINENT ARTISTS GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Susie Michael, noted pianist, and Mischa Gagna, well known cellist, gave a joint concert in the Normal auditorium at 8:15 last Saturday evening. Their program was well received by those attending the entertainment.

Miss Michael, one of the younger leading American pianists, won the approval of her audience by her almost astounding virility of style. Having inherited musical ability from both parents, Mr. Gagna has made rapid strides to fame. He has appeared as soloist with orchestras both abroad and in this country since his graduation from the Petrograd and Leipzig conservatories.

## CHANGE DISCUSSION CLASS NEXT TERM

Instructors Will Carry on This Form of Work in Connection With Regular Class Meet.

Beginning with the spring quarter, in place of the Thursday afternoon discussion hour which has been conducted by Mr. Williams to keep students in the Contemporary Civilization class acquainted with the events and movements of the day, each instructor conducting the course will carry on this work in connection with the regular class room discussion.

Mr. Williams will offer a course in Modern Problems which will carry three hours of credit for those who wish to make a more intensive study of the problems of modern times.

## CHENEY DEBATE IS FIRST ONE OF YEAR

The first debate of the year, that with Cheney Normal School, will be held Thursday evening, February 25. The Bellingham affirmative team, consisting of Inez Clark, Ethan Allen and Meryl Bird, will meet the Cheney negative team; Philip Rindl, Orin Kendall, and Marvin Schaffer, in the auditorium, and uphold Viking honors here, while the negative team, Velma LeMaster, Ralph Johnson and Floyd Van Ethen, will go to Cheney. Miss Madden, coach, will accompany the latter team on its trip.

Margaret Black is the affirmative alternate; Grace Jacobson and Burling Lee are negative alternates. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States enter the World Court with the Harding-Hughes reservations." By agreement between the schools—the negative team may use the Swanson reservations as an alternative, though neither team may use the recent action of Congress as an argument pro or con.

Other Debates Later.  
The two alternates, Black and Jacobson, will debate a team from Willamette University early in April, on the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that Congress be given the right to regulate Child Labor." This debate will be held here, and much interest is felt in it because the Willamette coach is Prof. Rahskopf, who was formerly debate coach at this school.

On May 1st, the team of Black and Jacobson will debate the affirmative side of the child labor question with a woman's team from Pacific College of Stockton, California. The Stockton team is touring the coast and will engage in nearly forty contests on the same subject. This debate will also be held here.

Miss Madden considers the teams this year to be unusually strong. Four of the members, Clark, LeMaster, Van Ethen, and Bird, have debated before and the others are all very good. She says it is particularly hard to maintain continuity in this work in a two year school, but the debating tradition is quite well established at Bellingham and was further strengthened last year by winning the Allison cup, which now belongs permanently to the local Normal.

## ARCTIC EXPLORER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Roald Amundsen, Discoverer and Explorer of the South Pole, Will be in City Monday.

Captain Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole, who thrilled the world last May by his attempted airplane flight to the North Pole, will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Our Airplane Dash for the North Pole" on February 22, at Whatcom High School auditorium. In this lecture he will relate the amazing story of his aerial expedition to the Far-north, and his miraculous return to civilization when all hope of his safety had been abandoned. He is giving the lecture under the auspices of the Optimist Club. The pictures from which the stereoscopic views were made are actual photographs taken during their struggle for liberty from the vast spaces of the ice-bound North.

Narrow Escapes.  
Due to an unexpected stoppage of its motor, the Amundsen plane crashed into a solid ice-pack and was almost wrecked, while the Ellsworth plane, which also was forced to alight, was wrecked beyond repair by a similar accident. The six members of the expedition

(Continued on Page Four)

## WHITMAN COLLEGE SHOWS HERE SOON

The Whitman Glee Club will appear in concert at this school on March 30. Although this date is rather far ahead, it will be of interest to this student body to know something of the glee club and of its former appearances.

The students managers are quoted as saying "We have a dandy group this year and Mr. Pratt, head of the conservatory, who is our musical leader, says it is the best club he has directed since his connection with Whitman. The club has a personnel of thirty, and following the custom of recent years, is composed about equally of men and women students who have won places on the club due to their musical ability. The program is musically fine with a dash of college 'pep,' plenty of humor and some real thrills."

Some excerpts from the press concerning the 1925 series of concerts given by the glee club prove that the programs are worth hearing. "A group skilled in the art of wholesome entertainment," says the Pendleton East Oregonian. "The Chelalis Bee-Nugget is quoted as follows: "One of the best glee club concerts ever given in Chelalis." Other papers such as the Kelso Star, the Walla Walla Bulletin and the Tacoma Ledger also recommend this excellent glee club.

## How Do You Feel? Sore Yet? Problem Of Today

How do you feel? Sore yet? The you, of course, means you, any one of you; the sore designates the result of the vaccination process. Judging from the limps and groans registered by most students, the smallpox serum infection seems to be effective. Yes, also the gaps in the class attendance shows that more than one student has taken advantage of the soreness to enjoy a little vacation. When Miss Mead issued the ultimatum Monday morning more than one student got cold feet as he reported for the official "scratches." The long line of aspirants was worthy of a better cause, thus many thought. But, why worry, its all over now, and only sore joints remain! If we'd spent our 18 days in quarantine we'd have several "flunks" for our efforts. So that's that—and much worse. It is said that "Sleepy" Alger woke up for once when they scrapped his lily white skin and Bertha Weber wanted to take the injection in her head, as she's never had a

## MISS MILLER GIVES PLEASING PROGRAM

Former Local Student Displays Great Talent as Pianist in Recital Given in Assembly.

This morning, at the regular assembly hour, a piano recital was given by Leonard Miller, an artist pupil of Edouard Potjes. Miss Miller is a local girl who graduated from Whatcom High School in 1924, and attended Normal last year. She is now a student at the University of Washington. While a student here, Miss Miller was very prominent in musical circles and was an active member of the Junior Music Club.

Last Monday evening Mr. Potjes, an eminent piano teacher of Seattle, and also a guest teacher of the Bellingham School of Music and Art, presented Miss Miller in recital at the Hotel Sorrento in Seattle, where she scored a decided success.

Miss Miller repeated here today the program that she gave in Seattle and was very enthusiastically received. She showed unusual ability as a pianist and rendered difficult selections with ease. Her program follows:

- Sonata, Op. 131, No. 2.....Beethoven Two movements.
- A Soaring.....Schumann b. Serenade.....Carl Paige Wood c. Valse Brillante.....Edouard Potjes d. Fountains of the Esta Villa.....Lizt
- Rhapsody.....Brahms b. Garden in the Rain.....Debussy c. Etude, Op. 10, No 3.....Chopin d. Ride of the Cowboy.....Gertrude Ross

## Calendar

- FRIDAY—Feb. 19.  
Sourdough Club banquet, at the Hotel Victoria.  
Viking vs. Cheney, at Cheney. Sourdough Mixer.
- SATURDAY—Feb. 20.  
Thespian banquet at the Hotel Leopold.
- TUESDAY—Feb. 23.  
Drama Club entertains in Assembly.
- WEDNESDAY—Feb. 24.  
General Garibaldi Lectures in assembly, 2 o'clock.  
Editorial Council meeting Messenger office, 12:30 noon.
- THURSDAY—Feb. 25.  
Annual Cheney Debate, here.
- FRIDAY—Feb. 26.  
Mme. Matzenauer, contralto, First Christian church.  
Men's Club and Women's League assemblies.

## CLUBS RESPOND TO VIKING VODVIL NEED

Many clubs and several individuals have responded with acts for the Viking Vodvil, which is to be given the first part of next quarter. According to the manager the clubs which have agreed to act in the Vodvil, are as follows:

Thespian, Philos, Social Science, Rural Life, McDowell, Alkisiahs, Men's Club, and College Club.

Several individuals have agreed to put on independent acts. More acts are needed to make the Vodvil a success. Anyone who aspires to the lure of the footlights is asked to work up a stunt. The first tryout will be held soon.

## MME. MATZENAUER TO BE IN CONCERT

Fourth of Artist's Series Will Be Given by Popular Artist with Fine Contralto Voice.

Mme. Matzenauer, well known contralto, will appear in recital at the First Christian Church at 8:15, Friday evening, February 26. The entertainment will be the fourth concert number of this year's artist course. Mme. Matzenauer is beloved by the American public as one of the truly great artists on the concert stage today.

Unlike other popular artists, Mme. Matzenauer has the ability to assume roles other than contralto. Her voice permits such a wide range of notes that she can easily reach high notes with absolute purity of tone, and still maintain the admirable contralto quality. After making her debut as Puck, in "Oberon," at the age of twenty, the artist was leading contralto in the Court Theater in Munich for seven years. Later, at the request of the Metropolitan Opera Company, she came to America, where she made her debut as Amneris, in "Aida," in 1911.

## THESPIANS PRESENT IMPRESSIVE SCENES

A very interesting program was given in the assembly Tuesday morning by the Thespian society.

Numbers of the colorful and impressive offering directed by Alma Madden of the Expression department, were as follows:

- Reading, Columbus.....Joaquin Miller
- Scene, Landing of Columbus.
- Reading, Grandma's Minuet.....Mary Mapes Dodge
- The Minuet Dance.
- Reading, Independence Day.
- Scene, The Signing of the Declaration of Independence.
- Scene, Spirit of '76, '61, '17.
- Reading, Pioneers, O Pioneers!.....Walt Whitman
- Scene, The Oregon Trail—Ladies of the Minuet: Alice Gillespie, Lulu Minkler Evelyn Hagen, Evelyn Lysons.
- Courtiens: Ralph Johnson, Lowe Bartruff, Floyd Henrickson, and Donald Oltz.
- Colonials: Paul Van Cruyningen, Garland Okerland, Zeno Katterle.
- Mary Culver was appreciated by her audiences for her readings, Chauncey Griffith led the orchestra in its selections.
- The club was ably assisted in some of its scenes by Mrs. Cummins, Mr. McAlister, Mr. Longley, Mr. Scotty, Mr. Bond, Mr. Berg, Mr. Oltz, Mr. Hankins, Jack Dawley, Gail and Claire Bisbee.

## GENERAL GARIBALDI WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK IN ASSEMBLY

Grandson of Guiseppe Garibaldi, Liberator and Creator of the Present United Italy.

HERO OF MANY WARS  
Italian Has Perfect Command of the English Language; Is Making a Tour of the U. S.

(By CONSUELO RAMQUIST)

General Peppho Garibaldi will lecture in a special assembly Wednesday, February 24, at 2 p. m. General Garibaldi is the grandson of Giuseppe Garibaldi, the great liberator and creator of the present United Italy. Like his grandfather, he has fought in many countries, in many armies and is a general of the battlefields, having taken part in over a hundred engagements.

Is Champion of Liberty.  
General Garibaldi, it has been said, has maintained the traditions of Italy's greatest family, and is noted for his championship of the principles of liberty and democracy which succeeded in creating the United Italy. Because he represents Italy, the Italy of Garibaldi, as only he could represent her, his appearance in the United States is proving to be an event of unusual interest. He has a perfect command of the English language and a thorough sympathy with American institutions, the result of his war time association with American forces in France. It will be remembered that it was the fighting of the Garibaldians, under General Garibaldi that the early stages of the World War created a sentiment in Italy that brought that country into the war on the side of the allies, despite powerful German influences. When later General Garibaldi and his division of volunteers from all parts of the world joined the regular Italian army his division came to be regarded as one of the crack organizations of the Italian army, and was in almost continuous action on the front in France and in the Alps.

Has Fought in Many Wars.  
The best ideals of the Italian people are represented by the younger Garibaldi, a strong personality as well as a great soldier and forceful speaker. At forty-five year of age, General Garibaldi has spent half his life fighting. The other half has had to be squandered on work, since fighting is not a paying business in this generation. As an engineer and

(Continued on Page Four)

## WHAT GAG WOULD PARENTS USE--IF?

Just think what would have happened if George Washington had never lived! Who would have started that old gag, "Father I cannot tell a lie," for parents to hand down to their children and grandchildren? The cherry tree would probably be still standing, and close by would be lying the little hatchet, all rusted and worn. Of all traditions existing today, this cherry tree episode lingers longer in the mind of children than almost any other story. But no wonder, for it furnishes such an excellent alibi when boys have just been caught smoking their father's cornob pipe—for what parent could be heartless enough to punish children who admit their mean pranks? Tradition has it that George grew up to splendid manhood. Today we can hardly conceive of a man who had none of the coarser qualities, nor indulged in frivolous pastimes. Historians tell us he didn't smoke much, never even one package of Camels a day, and he never went around with girls who said "For crying out loud!" Americans may consider themselves lucky that they can boast of such a model man as one of the fore runners of our civilization and prosperity. May his spirit go marching on!



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## PHILOMATHEAN CLUB

Today we present the third of a series of short editorials on the various clubs of the school.

The inter-club council committee gives a very favorable report for the Philomathean Literary society. The club membership is limited to forty-five people who are chosen by competitive tryouts.

It is the aim of this club "to familiarize its members with parliamentary procedure and organization; to offer improvement for its members in literary, musical, and social attainments."

Traditions have been established by the Philos and each year they are carried on.

For the past two years the basketball squads of this club have ranked high among the intra-mural teams.

A birthday party is held each winter quarter at which time the old members return to revive their college "spirit" and to play the popular Philo crap game. The knee pants period is over now for the club has reached the age of sweet sixteen. The Thespians have never proposed kissing either, by the way.

Other activities participated in by the club are the annual Viking Vodvil, the intra-mural debates, the club assemblies, and the week-end parties.

The present staff of officers includes:

Theodore Cedarberg, president.

George Abbey, vice president.

Florian Culver, secretary-treasurer.

Joanne Osborne, club critic.

Meryl Byrd, inter-club council representative.

Mr. Philippi, faculty advisor.

The Philomathean Literary Society is a progressive, loyal Viking organization, and this school is greatly interested in its future.

The editor had comments for you this week in regard to the team's victory of Wednesday night and the chances of tonight's game.

George Washington also came in for his share of praise.

However, due to the fact that so much copy came in that could not be held over until next week, it was shown preference and the words of the editor were shelved.

## Of A Cloud

How much of secret beauty lies Within a cloud, a little cloud, As swift it sails the summer skies With ne'er a sound, no, ne'er a sound.

How lightly, sprightly, now it flits Across the blue, the lovely blue, How many fairy forms it fits To wishes new, yes, sweet and new.

Oh little cloud, as on you sail, A gift I give, to you I give My heart a secret hiding place, Where you may live, ah yes, may live

With all your beauty and your grace, Forever more, yes, ever more.

—L. Maxine Ebert.

## Present Birthdays

If your sweetie has a birthday, As most sweeties often do

When you bring the box of candy You may steal a kiss or two.

But in these hectic days at Normal With the smallpox in the air,

When it comes to birthday spankings Heed the warning, don't you DARE!

It is sweet to get the candy, It is fun to steal the kiss,

Flowers, birthday cakes and candles Are a joy we would not miss

Suit your games to the occasion And remember, sad but true,

To be careful at this writing Birthday spankings are taboo.

## Student Opinion

It is not the intention of the writer to be at all antagonistic, however it is the cluster of individuals who disturb the ones endeavoring to study that causes this attempt at writing.

There is danger that the noisy practice of these persons may cause the authorities to make rules that would exclude library rights and privileges which students now have. This would not seriously affect those who go to the library to have a good time but it would add to the burden of those who must study. Why should this be? Is it fair? Is it just? Are those few who keep the many from studying by being disorderly justified in so doing because it affords them amusement. Is it right that the many should suffer for the benefit of the few? Indeed, it is not.

The facilities of our library are such that we cannot afford to abuse them. Let us co-operate and make the library a habit for those who want to study. Some other nook can be found by those who would gossip and while away the hours.

History does repeat itself; let us hope that the rumpus which occurred in the library a short time ago will never be enacted again. An affair which necessitated the posting of a notice on the bulletin board stating that a certain group of individuals were not wanted in the library henceforth, and that they would have to be excluded arbitrarily unless their behavior improved, is a disgrace to the student of the school. It is abominable to think that we have this kind of students in the Normal.

Our library is an asset. Without an adequately equipped library such as we have here, it is impossible to get a liberal education. Let us not abuse the most valuable privilege that we enjoy at the Normal, but co-operate with the librarians and get something out of our study hours. It seems that this can be done.

Le Nom de Plume Shah Ahmed.

## BARBER SIMPLIFIES EUROPEAN QUESTION

Knotty Problems of Europe Made Plain by Noted Investigation of Barber Shop.

By special permission from Carl Hoggatt, the barber, we have at last been able to get the bare facts of the European situation in terms that can be understood by the laity. This is the most official version:

Spain wants to beat up on the natives of Northern Africa, so she can sell rubber to the United States, but France has beat her time. That leaves Mussolini out in the cold so he is sore at the Greeks for helping the starving Armenians. And the Greeks don't like the Turks because England won't let the Jews go back to Jerusalem. But the Bolsheviks won't stand for that. They want Poland to join the League of Nations so Germany won't be in danger of another coal strike. And Germany is sore because France is still on the map.

To complicate matters still further—there are thousands of women and children in Bulgaria, Africa, Romania, China, and a lot of other big cities over in the state of Montana, who are suffering because of the prohibition law. And all the while our senators are riding around in Benjamin Franklin sedans making laws for the bootlegger.

The whole trouble is this: We have forgotten that Abraham Washington and George Lincoln signed the Declaration of Indignation five thousand years ago at the Battle of Bunkerloo. So what is the use of going to Geneva to sign it over again?

Carl Hoggatt would like to say further that his shaving is guaranteed absolutely painless. In case of dissatisfaction whiskers may be refunded.

## JOHN MATAYA HOLDS UP VIKING STANDARD

A letter written to President Fisher, by John Mataya, reveals another booster of the Viking spirit. John, who attended the Bellingham Normal High School in the fall of '16 and the spring of '17 is now in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico as a result of total disability.

He states that the government is putting out vocational training to her disabled veterans and if he ever gets the chance he will pick "the old school on the hill" for the remainder of his schooling.

Mataya would like to hear from students who attended school when he did. He is also desirous of obtaining the year book for 1916 and '17.

John Mataya extends best wishes to old students and members of the faculty in '16 and '17. His address is Ward No. 2, U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 55, Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

## CLASS DISCUSSES CURRENT EVENTS

Yesterday's Current Events class found many interesting events have happened recently. The Anthracite coal strike ended February 12, when the miners agreed to return to work at the old wage scale, with modifications to come later. The general opinion expressed was that the strike accomplished little, if anything, to remedy the labor situation.

The question of installment payments was discussed when it was stated that ninety percent of all furniture, and seventy-five percent of all automobiles are sold on the installment plan. This plan fills a long felt need and is very useful at times but may very easily be abused.

The question of Japanese emigration was also discussed. Japan's population now is sixty million, with an increase each year of over seven hundred thousand. Emigration seems the best solution of the over crowded condition there but the question where is not so easily answered. Siberia and Manchuria seem the most natural locations.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given ten million dollars to King Faud and the Egyptian people, for the purpose of establishing a museum and archaeological institute at Cairo.

Leon Trotsky, in a speech at Moscow, pictured the United States as a monster of capitalization, ready to devour Europe and become the majority stockholder of all the resources of mankind. He considers America's great wealth to be her weakest spot.

## EXTENSION COURSES ASSIST STUDENTS WHO ARE TEACHING

Statistics Show That \$2187.50 Was Paid by 280 Students for Extension Privileges.

INSTRUCTORS OBTAIN 80% Many Inquiries Received Daily by Mrs. Lovegren, Who Is in Charge of the Department.

(By LORAIN SHARNBROICH)

That the extension courses offered by the Normal are of great value to students in the different communities, is evidenced by the number enrolled during the last year. These students are not confined to the places near the Normal, but are in some of the most distant places of the state.

In January 280 students were studying under this plan, of which 238 were enrolled in the correspondence department. The remaining ones were carrying on the work through extension classes. Of these, 140 courses were completed successfully; 60 courses are still being carried; 5 of the students are now in school, and 4 have asked to be dropped. There were 4 extensions because of illness.

Among the courses offered were: Economics, History, Education, Hygiene, Mathematics, English, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. Hygiene had the greatest number of students enrolled. Economics followed with a close second. Then Rural Sociology, American History and Geography in the order named.

A total of \$2187.50 was paid by students for the extension privilege; 80% of this sum goes to the instructors in charge of the work. At the rate of \$2.50 per credit, the amount paid in would mean that 875 credits have been granted.

Mrs. Lovegren, who is in charge of the department receives many inquiries each day for extension bulletins, and the President of the Normal as well as the Registrar receives many requests.

When examinations are required by the instructor, it is arranged to send them to the student's principal or some reliable person in the same community who personally supervises the test and returns the papers to the instructor.

The work of this department is now in a process of revision, in line with the work given at the University of Washington. It is hoped that the work will be enlarged and thus put it on the same basis as resident work in the school. At the University, over 300 courses in "Home Study" are offered—many of them required courses—and regular resident credit is allowed.

Receipts from motor vehicle business for the year 1925 amounted to \$3,874,743.00 for the State of Washington, according to W. G. Potts, state treasurer.

## YOUR SNAPS

Will Show Up Much Better in the Klipsun if the Work Is Done by an Expert.

We Would not Attempt to do Kodak Finishing Ourselves, but Send the Work to CLYDE BANKS A TRIAL ORDER LEFT WITH US WILL TELL

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## SHEET MUSIC VICTOR RECORDS

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## 5TH GRADERS VISIT THE PAPER PLANT

Youngsters Actually Watch Paper Being Manufactured After Studying About It.

Coincident with their study of the manufacturing of paper, the fifth grade students recently visited a paper mill downtown. Using their preceding work as a background for this industry, the boys and girls were very much interested in watching tissue paper being converted into crepe paper. By observing the enormous quantities of paper used by the mill, the pupils were able to get a conception of the importance of the paper industry.

Previous to their visit to the mill, the class had studied paper in the industrial arts work. By using linen cloth that was torn and shredded to tiny bits, they were able to produce some presentable paper of rather good quality. This was dyed a deep pink, and afterwards used in making attractive valentines. A visit to the Griffith Print Shop, on Elk street, was made the same day the class inspected the paper mill. Here was demonstrated the art of cutting paper for signs, the setting of the type, and printing. By signing his name on a slip of paper, each pupil earned the right to receive a rubber stamp, presented by the printing company. The stamps which are both novel and convenient, are proving popular with the students.

**Boys Play Baseball.** Under the guidance of Miss Rich, the boys who formerly played marbles at school, have organized a baseball league. This came about thru the question of playing marbles for keeps, altho the objection was also raised that marble games afforded little or no good exercise. No boys playing on the eighth grade first team will be allowed to join the new organization. After a first team has been chosen, other boys wishing to play will either form a second team or will act as substitutes for members of the first team. Games will be played with teams from other grade schools of this city.

Due to the weather, indoor baseball is a practice now. Ted Logan will manage the new team.

Although Mexico has compulsory education laws, nearly fourteen out of fifteen Mexicans are illiterate.

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## INDUSTRIAL ARTS BLDG. ADDS ROOM

The carpentry class in the training school is working on the dark room in the Industrial Arts building, and will soon have it ready for use.

The electrical class is working on electrical appliances such as toasters and induction coils.

An industrial arts library is being established in the Industrial Arts Building, to be used by students in elementary and junior high school work. Plates, pictures, illustrations and references on all work that relates to the various types of industrial work will be indexed and catalogued.

## W. A. A. MEMBERS GO TO NORMALSTAD

Whatcom Falls Park Is Also Visited by Hikers, While Preparing for Other Trips.

Twenty W. A. A. members hiked to Normalstad last Sunday afternoon, February 14. The larger part of the group left at 2:30 and returned about 6. A few of the hikers stopped at Whatcom Falls Park and ate lunch. A smaller group led by Evelyn Clark hiked to Lake Louise, which they described as being a particularly beautiful body of water. Tentative plans are now being made for a trip to Austin Pass the first part of next quarter.

Since this will be a long hard hike the W. A. A. girls are urged to go on all the smaller hikes scheduled, so they will be in condition for a harder one.

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## Vaccination

There was tumult in the Normal, Through the classrooms and the hall Came the whisper, "There is smallpox And they'll vaccinate us all!" Then the whisper grew enormous, Finally it was a roar, For some said a dozen had it, Others, half the school or more. Surely they were disappointed When they found 'twas only four.

But, alas, the vaccination Was no myth for to our dread "If you haven't had the smallpox You must vaccinate," they said. Then what woe! what groans of anguish! But we went, since go we must. For the I. Q.'s. were not counted, Age or service not discussed. Vaccination is quite impartial Both to unjust and to just.

If one were to outline the work of fifty per cent of the departments and bureaus of the federal government as briefly as possible, the answer could be given in a single word—education.

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SUCCESS TO YOU, VIKINGS

# Sport Page

CHAMP HINGES ON CHENEY GAME

JOHN FITZGERALD, Sports Editor

## Vikings Decisively Defeat Ellensburg, 39 to 29

### CARVER AND PETS LEAVE ON TUESDAY FOR EAST OF MTS.

Whitworth Game Tomorrow Follows Cheney Mix Today, and Ellensburg Battle.

EXPECT WHITWORTH WIN

Savages Strongest Hoopsters in Eastern Washington; Win From Cheney Good Outcome.

Coach Sam Carver, with eight husky Vikings, left Tuesday morning on the second and last road trip of the season, to play Ellensburg Normal, Wednesday evening and at Cheney, Friday, to be followed by the Whitworth College game at Spokane, Saturday.

The boys who went along to make up the team are: Kepling, Odell, and Benson, as forwards; Rhodes and Hawkings as centers; and Stickney, Reed and Tidball as guards.

The team expects to win the game with Whitworth at Spokane but is dubious about the Ellensburg and Cheney games.

#### STIFF GAMES.

Ellensburg has improved very much since it played the Blue and White here. On its last road trip it beat the Idaho Frosh 34 to 12, and Whitworth also. The Orange and Black was only beaten by the University of Washington Freshmen, at Ellensburg, by one point. This shows that the Vikings will have to fight for all the points they get, in spite of the drubbing they gave the "intermountain" five here.

Cheney is still the stronger team in Eastern Washington, on its past performance of humbling the Gonzaga, Idaho, Pullman, and Ellensburg. On its second trip it won over Ellensburg by a large score but lost to the Bellingham boys on the Whatcom High school floor by a 25 to 30 score. If they get by the Cheney aggregation the latter's floor, Coach Carver thinks that his hoopsters will have done well.

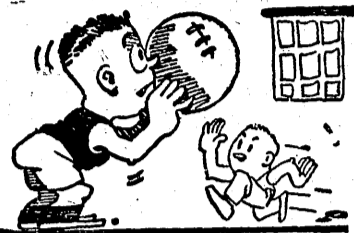
#### Intra-mural Standing.

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philos	4	3	1	.750
Independents	3	2	1	.667
Rural Lifers	4	2	2	.500
Co-ops	2	1	1	.500
Theopians	3	0	3	.000

This includes games played, up to Thursday.

## FOUR SHOOTS

By THE HERMIT



Beat 'em, Vikings! Beat 'em!

Coach Carver and his men left at 10:40 Tuesday morning, on their crucial Eastern Invasion. Every man on the squad was in tip-top shape and rarin' to go.

As this paper goes to press, Harold Keene, assistant coach, comes forth with the mild prediction that the Blue and White five will make a clean sweep on their trip. Time alone will tell whether we shall link Harold's name up with that of other famous prophets.

Tuesday's Intra-mural game, due to sore arms, was postponed indefinitely. Yest basketball players get smallpox, too.

Tuesday night, the Fairhaven high school five locked horns with Keene's super varsity. The southsiders paid a glowing tribute to the prowess of Ern Wilson by adoption of the cry "Watch Wilson." The whole affair, however, was a frame-up to give Wilson, a former maroon star, a little publicity. A nice spirit of co-operation, that!

"Wilson Creek" Sullivan displayed some pretty nifty tennis last week. He has been telling the boys right along that he was a tennis player, but they wouldn't believe him. A couple of more players "Sally's" type would be mighty welcome to the school.

Guy Bond seldom forgets his friends. Last Tuesday he cabled his regrets to Helen Wills, after he found out that she had lost to the temperamental Suzanne. She feels better now.

Sleepy Algyer was out on the track limbering up Saturday. Sure sign that dandelions will soon be with us.

### PHILOS PULL OUT THRILLING MELEE

Score Tied at Half Time; Win Puts Philos in Position to Cop Mural Championship.

#### LAST MINUTE EXCITING

Last Thursday, in the small gym, before the most enthusiastic crowd of the season, the fighting quintet representing the Philo Club, defeated the Rural Life outfit, 29 to 26 in a contest that was anybody's until the final whistle.

The Philos by stepping out and copping this game loom up as heavy favorites to take the 1928 Intra-mural championship, while the farmers, due to their loss, must turn their eyes toward next year if they want a championship.

Thursday's game between two of the strongest teams in the Intra-mural league was a sizzler all the way. Supporters of both teams were given many opportunities to cheer their favorite, as first one team swung into the lead, only to give way a minute later to the opposing squad.

#### TIE GAME.

At half time the score keeper announced a tie game and when the teams took the floor for the resumption of hostilities, action was written all over the faces of every player.

The contest continued to be an even affair thru all the third quarter but with only four minutes to go in the last stanza, the Philos uncorked a wonderful offense which netted them six points and the game and perhaps the championship.

Perry of the losing club was high point man of the matinee affair with a total of fourteen points. Abbey forward, for the winning outfit, annexed thirteen markers.

The lineup:

Rural Life—	Christian (5)	.....
Philos—	F	Abbey (13)
Gentier (2)	F	Baxter (10)
Kare (2)	C	Prigg (5)
Perry (14)	G	Werner (5)
Edwards	G	Werner

### LENGLEN TRIUMPHS

Suzanne Displays Genius; U. S. Girl Shows True American Sportsmanship in Defeat.

The undefeated French tennis champion won one of the hardest fought battles of her career, when she defeated Helen Wills, American champion 6-3; 8-6; at Cannes, France, Tuesday February 16.

Honors of spectacular playing went to Miss Wills, though the almost dreary accuracy of Suzanne was something to wonder at. The match was featured by the small amount of volleying. There was little work at the net. Both contestants seemed quite satisfied to play their shots from the back of the court.

After her great fight today Helen Wills said, "I enjoyed the match extremely." "I am not at all proud of the way I played, all of the flowers I received don't please me. I don't deserve them."

#### HOOP TOURNAMENT SOON

This month the county high schools in each district of the state play off among themselves to see which three schools will represent each district in the state tournament, to be held in Seattle the first of next month.

The five counties in this district, Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, San Juan and Island, will fight it out at Lynden the last of this month. There will be two prep schools from every county competing for district honors. At present it looks as though Whatcom and Lynden will represent Whatcom County at the district meet.

Carl Hoggatt says: "A lemon a day keeps the doctor away." The doctors must have been idle for Carl ate a dozen a day.

#### TONIGHT TELLS TALE

Following the triumph of the Blue and White over the Orange and Black, the undefeated Bellingham Normal Vikings play-off against the Crimson Horde of Cheney this evening for the championship of Washington Normal Schools.

Inasmuch as if the Tulip City Basketeers add further laurels to the Blue and White standard this evening, they will be undisputed normal school champions, and will almost be assured of the minor college championship, every loyal son and daughter of the Blue and White is hoping for a win.

Should Cheney win, the Vikings and the Savages would be tied for pennant honors in the Tri-Normal race.

May the Vikings pull out a victory; and may the hopes of the Crimson and White die a fruitless death!

#### INTRODUCING

### WILLIAM "BILL" TIDBALL

"Bill" Tidball, alternate guard on the 1926 Viking quintet, was born in Alberta, in 1905. Desiring the benefits of a city education, Bill moved to Ferndale, Washington, at an early age.

Tidball was a member of the 1925 Whatcom High hoop team, district champions, and winner of fourth place in the State Tournament, held in Seattle. Always reliable, Tidball is a strong fixture in Carver's victorious machine.

### KELLY TO BATTLE

Local Fight Promoter Has a Desire to Mix With Wilson, at Blaine, Wash., Feb. 26.

"Farmer" Walter Kelley, fight promoter and erstwhile boxing instructor, is going to strut his stuff at Blaine on the evening of February 26. His worthy opponent will be Joe Wilson, Vancouver, B. C., welter, if Kelley gets his desire.

Kelley says the affair will have a distinct international tang and many will journey to Blaine to see the show.

"Farmer" Kelly's card for the remainder of the evening will be: Robert Burns, local 140-pounder, and deaf mute, and Kid Sullivan, of Vancouver stables, will take the spotlight in the semi-windup, and Russell Brook, local 145-pounder, thumper, will try his luck with Kid Sullivan. Kelley is dicker with the handler of Kid Nogie, for a curtain raiser go with Fred O'Neil, a comer from Ferndale.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN ATHLETICS

(B. N. S. Sports Service)

There is a move on foot at the University of Washington to raise the salaries of the members of the coaching staff. This move was inaugurated among the associated students, and it has the sympathy of Herman Brix, president of the student body. It is argued that competent coaches cannot be kept at the State University, unless sufficient salaries are paid.

The argument seems sound. With athletics and physical training occupying the high place which they do in college life today, and with the coaching profession holding the prominent place in the sun that it does right now, it seems strange if capable coaches should not be paid accordingly.

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### VIKINGS TAKE GAME FROM WILDCATS BY SCORE OF 39 TO 29

Ellensburg Gains Early Lead Over Locals, Only to Be Turned Back and Defeated.

#### NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Blue and White Hoopsters Recover Shooting Eye After 1st Period and Take Lead.

Wednesday night, on Ellensburg's home floor, the powerful Blue and White quintet decisively defeated the home team, and incidentally won its ninth straight victory of the season, 39 to 29.

Carver's men were at a disadvantage during the first period due to the effects of their trip, and their being unaccustomed to the strange floor. They had some difficulty in getting started, and before the battle had progressed very far, the Vikings were trailing their opponents by some ten points.

Seeing visions of their first defeat staring them in the face, the unbeaten five representing the Normal-by-the-Sea put on full steam, and soon the 1926 Viking machine began functioning in its regular fashion, resulting in a five-point lead for the Bellingham aggregation at the end of the first half.

#### REGULAR LINEUP.

The meager reports concerning the game stated that the Viking five took the floor with their regular lineup, Kepling and Odell in the forward position; Rhodes holding down center, and Reed and Stickney holding down guard.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the locals had won by ten points.

Carver's men were given a much needed rest Thursday night, but to-night meet Cheney in a game that will settle the 1926 Tri-Normal championship. A victory for the Bellingham school will mean that the undisputed championship flag will be hoisted on the Viking flag pole, while a loss to the Eastern Washington five will mean a tie between the two schools.

### KATTERMAN STARS

Former Viking, Now in Hawaii, Emerges High Point Man in Chevrolet-Kahulua Tussle.

Students of the Normal-by-the-Sea will read with pleasure the account of a recent basketball game played in Maui, Hawaiian Islands, between the Kahulua town team and the Chevrolet five in which Frank Katterman former Viking star was up to his old tricks and emerged high point with nine scores to his credit.

Frank plays with the Chevrolet team and his team walked off with the long end of a 21 to 12 count. Quoting the Maui News, "Katterman showed on form Tuesday night that his play was not a flash and made nine of the points accredited to the famous car aggregation."

#### High School Results.

Whatcom, 21; Blaine, 5; at Whatcom gym. Fairhaven, 28; Mt. Baker, 21; at Fairhaven.

## The Value Of Athletics

By HAROLD KEENEY

The topic assigned me precludes any discussion of the value of athletics to the individual student who participates, limiting the field to the effect upon the school as a whole.

Athletics are one of the most beneficial factors in a school—or one of the most harmful. They have untold possibilities for everything that is good and wholesome, or for what is harmful and detrimental to youth. If the members of the team develop real honest-to-goodness sportsmanship, if they subordinate themselves first to the school and second to the team, then indeed are athletics an asset to the institution. But only too often do you see an athlete playing for his own personal glory, forgetting his school. This type of a player should not be tolerated on any team that represents the school. On the other hand, if the sole desire of the team is to win at any cost, then athletics becomes a terrible disease that infests everyone that it comes in contact with.

#### MANY TAKE PART.

If athletics are helpful and beneficial, then as many as possible should take part. There is nothing

more inspiring, nothing that gives us more real school spirit and school pride, than to see our team play the game for everything that is in them, for the school. The student body soon backs such a team—a team that trains—a team that sacrifices personal glory for the school—a team where the individuals are filled with tender and affectionate loyalty to their community and to the school that has made it possible for them to participate. Students in such an institution would be learning the greatest lesson that life has to teach; that service to an institution greater than one's self, is the highest and noblest form of self-expression. May our own Bellingham Normal catch this spirit.

Ray Christman can't wait until summer. He was out Friday demonstrating his ability at barnyard golf. The girls say Ray takes to horse-shoes like Beagle takes to the Charleston. How about it, Dan?

Keppy won first prize at the New Richmond Hotel for having the loudest pajamas. They actually talked

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## Jack On The Sportstalk

Tuesday saw the Vikings embarked on their final road venture of the official hoop season. And on this trip a series of redoubtable adversaries loom up. The home team played its second and last game with Ellensburg Wednesday, encounters the blood-thirsty Savages from Cheney today, and faces the Whitworth five on the Spokane team's court tomorrow. After this last fracas the locals hop on the ratlers enroute to the home hearth.

Take Cheney next. The Eastern Washington players nearly took the breath away from the Bellingham enthusiasts with their speed, accuracy, dazzling passing and general teamwork, on their recent trip to the Tulip City. That wonder Cheney team has been touted as the best which ever represented the Red and White. And Cheney has boasted some mighty fine basketball teams. Cheney will be at its best on its home floor, before its own home crowd. It will play its hardest for a victory over the undefeated Blue and White, for revenge, and for a final chance at the Tri-Normal State Championship, Cheney is going to be the hardest team to beat the Vikings have run up against so far.

The event heralded by the press and world-wide sport enthusiasts as the "battle of the century" has come to pass. America's leading female

exponent of the net game has crossed raquets with the women's world champion, Suzanne Lenglen, a French patriot, and the Yankee girl has retired second best. But Mlle. Lenglen had to have recourse to all her tennis strategy and genius to emerge the victor. America's Helen played before a French audience and won its respect and admiration. The determination, grit, and above all, the superb sportsmanship, which she showed in Tuesday's match was a triumph for the American brand of sportsmanship.

The result of Wednesday night's game showed another worthy foe disposed of. The final score showed that Bellingham had ten points the better of the duel, which was the same margin of victory by which the locals lassoed the Orange and Black in this city earlier in the season.

The score indicates a hard fought game, but a decisive victory. The Orange and Black had of course the advantage of playing on the home floor, which advantage the Blue and White held when the two rival schools first met.

The win increases the Viking's string to nine straight, with four games yet ahead.



# SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

## WHERE? HENRY

Dr. Salisbury, Anacortes, next Monday afternoon, to give speech.

Evelyn Faller, Mt. Vernon, from Friday till Sunday, to find a tire that won't go flat.

Louise Lomsdale and Olive Hardan, Grant street, home of Lee Scheble, last Sunday guest to some of "mother's own cooking."

Gwinnett Hall girls, in their room, February 13, had a little party to celebrate Valentine's day, also had some guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gwinnett and their two children, Audrey and Cedric.

Mrs. Jennie Twitchell, at her home, February 12, in honor of the Scholarship Pennant won by the girls living there, gave a little party. Those who were there, that danced and ate were: Misses Coughlin, Balch, Tarkoff, Ester, Meyrick, Rapp; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin; Messrs. Wood, Wagner, Robertson, Seeman, Peele, Cyrus, Hart and Poyell.

Ellen Ester, Stanwood, week-end, to finish the tablecloth she's making for her hope chest.

Aletha Thomas, Arlington, Sunday, to see how many Fords she could count on the way down.

Eleanor Adams and Alice O'Brien, Seattle, last week-end, guests of Edythe Taube. Miss Adams was a former Willamette University student, so girls attended the Willamette Glee Club concert, and met some good looking songsters.

Miss Cummins, Leopold Hotel, Tuesday noon, addressed the Kiwanis Club with the subject Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Kolstad, Burlington, Monday afternoon, spoke on progress and development of experimental data in educational measurements.

Patricia O'Keefe, Seattle, last week, to remain all quarter because of illness.

Nina Oldstead, Seattle, week-end to find a new brand of gum.

Elizabeth Wilson, Seattle, Saturday and Sunday, to get the latest gossip.

Anna Marie Cronin, Kent, for the whole week-end to dance the Charleston in peace.

Thelma Butler, Everett, Sunday, took a few of her Normal shieks to have a look at her home town men. Beulah Serrurier, Lynden, and till Sunday, to tell the home folks the horrors of vaccination.

Alice Lingley, Burlington, week-end to find a good basketball team.

Eleanor Iles, Arlington, left Sunday, to attend her uncle's funeral.

Nellie Austin, Gig Harbor, from Thursday till Sunday, to be a bride—oh, no! a bridesmaid, 'Scuse! Irene McKenna and Bernice Marvin, drove to Renton to see about rentin' a car.

Miss Countryman, Seattle, last week, to attend a meeting of the western section of the State Home Economics organization.

Angus Bowmer, and Meryl Bird, St. Joan, last Thursday night, because they got free seats.

Dorothy Anderson and Alice Overstad, from Elma, week-end guests of Rosanne Schroeder and Estelle Martinson. Came to try to catch small-pox.

Girls of "Terrace House", to the site of Mt. Baker Lodge, last Sunday to have a snow fight.

Olive Rutherford, to Burlington, for week-end to see the family.

Estelle Martinson and Rosanne Schroeder had Florence Ringman and Olive Gunderson to dinner Wednesday evening to show them the correct diet.

Pauline McCann, Seattle, for week-end, to see a good show.

Thelma Wilson had guests from Burlington over week-end, to see Normalites get vaccinated.

Alma Frisell, home in Clear Lake, from Friday till Sunday, to have a boat ride.

Hazel Sloan, to Seattle, last week-end, to have a good time.

Doris Cady, to home in Tacoma, last Friday, to get some cash.

Ruth Anderson, in Lynden over week-end, to see how the country looks.

Esther Kellogg and Harriett Hudson to Everett Sunday, to go to church.

Alice Watson's guest for week-end was her mother from Lynden.

Girls of Powell house, a fudge party, last Friday evening, to break rules on P. E. classes health cards.

Lucie Wilson, Seattle, for week-end, to have one good dance.

Inga Ring and Ethel Nicholson, to Everson, on Sunday, to get away from Normal.

## PHILOS ENJOY MEET

An interesting program was given at the meeting of the Philo Club, held last night, at 7 o'clock in room 223.

- Solo ..... Joe Baxter
- Reading ..... Howard Mollendorf
- Solo ..... John Kerr
- Works of Bernard Shaw ..... Larry Werner

The Philo Club will have its annual banquet at the Hotel Leopold, on Friday evening, March 5th. Dancing will be enjoyed after the dinner.

## TAHOMAS PLANNING FOR DEVELOPMENT

An important meeting of the Tahoma Club was held last Thursday, February 4.

The meeting, called by the new president, Esther Kellogg, was to make plans for social functions of the coming quarter. An enthusiastic discussion was given to the subject of new members for the club. A membership drive was suggested although definite action will not be taken until a later date.

The Tahoma Club wishes to say that all persons living in Pierce or having lived there, are asked to come and join them, also those who are interested in the club. The only requirements for membership are to pay the dues of fifty cents and attend all meetings and social functions.

Further plans for the banquet which is to be held at "The Shell" were discussed. As this will be the largest affair of the quarter, except for the hikes, the club is expecting a large turnout from Pierce county.

Several new committees were chosen by the president, also the club elected Marie Tromer as their messenger reporter, and representative on the Klipsun staff.

## CAMPFIRE GIRLS EAT BREAKFAST ON HILL

Miss Daisy Clawson's Camp Fire group, Nakayagi, or Beavers, are working most industriously to fulfill the meaning of their name. Since organizing they have held two meetings and have had a Sunday morning breakfast on Sehome.

The first meeting had Misses Bertha McMahon and Eleanora Aldridge as hostesses who served the group with dainty refreshments. During the evening, work on the head bands was begun.

The second meeting was held at Miss Clawson's house. Work was resumed on the head bands and most of the new members hope to take out their Wood-gatherer's rank at the next meeting. Miss Clawson served the girls refreshments.

## VANCOUVER TRIP

A party composed of Miss Jones, Miss Ragland, Miss Peterson, and Miss Dawson, will motor to Vancouver to spend the coming week-end. They expect to have a pleasant time enjoying good theaters and the sights.

## Sleepy Alger Ousted By Gang; Passes Cigars

Members of the gang that hang out at Harry's Place get treated rough when they break faith with the boys. In the recent "Sleepy versus Leah" affair the offender was duly blackballed from the Gang to the tune of nine stripes which was administered by the experienced hand of Bill Morse.

By main force the indignant "Sleepy" was dragged to the home of the lucky girl, where he was further mortified. Tin cans clanged and autos tooted 'mid the echoing cheers of the gangsters. Day's Hall having heard the commotion, gave an answering, "Yea, Sleepy."

Upon returning to Harry's Place, a box of Ropo cigars was passed around which is said to have had telling effects upon Guy Bond and Doddie Thordarson.

Sleepy's farewell speech to the boys was something to the effect that "It was a worthwhile experience for any self respecting young man to go through with."

"Hundred and one Household

## THESPIAN CLUB TO HAVE BIG BANQUET

Saturday evening, February 20th, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Tulip Room of the Hotel Leopold, will be held the annual banquet of the Thespian Club which is given for the alumni.

The color scheme will be carried out in the club colors which are orange and black. The menus are printed on orange paper with black lettering and have the club insignia at the top.

Angus Bowmer will act as toastmaster and toasts will be given by members of the club. A program of vocal numbers, readings, and instrumental numbers has been planned. Talks will be given by Mr. Bever, Mr. Ford, Miss Kinsman, and Miss Madden. After the program the remainder of the evening will be spent with dancing, bridge playing, and other games.

The committee in charge of the banquet is: General chairman, Lulu Minkler; decorations, Margaret Burke; menu, Evelyn Lysons; invitations, Olive Hardan.

The Thespians have admitted the following new members into their club: Elizabeth Florence, Irene Hagen, Verta Templeton, Elsa Culver, Jean Shryock, Jack Harper, Bryan Hankins, Donald Olts, John Sentz, and Eileen Galloway.

## MAC DOWELL CLUB IS PLANNING FOR PARTY

In order to discuss plans for a party, the MacDowell Club held a meeting in the club room of Edens Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, February 16th.

The meeting was conducted by Louise Stiger in the absence of Chauncey Griffith, president.

The MacDowell quartet, consisting of, Harold Hill, Happy Logan, Norman Burchette, and John Kerr, sang "Thy Beaming Eyes," written by MacDowell.

Mary Margaret Doyle gave two piano solos, "Concert Etude," by MacDowell, and "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott.

Ruth McCullough, chairman of the social committee, gave a report on plans for a club party to be given soon. All members of the club were urged to advertise the Whitman Glee Club concert, which is to be given in the Auditorium, March 30. Refreshments were served after the adjournment of the business meeting.

## ALASKANS HAVE FEED

This evening, at 6:30 o'clock, the Sourdough Club will hold its annual banquet at the Victoria Hotel. This is the club's one big social event of the year to which the honorary club members and all former Alaskans of the city are invited.

Mr. Archie Shiels, vice president of the P. A. F., will act as toastmaster. A program with an Alaskan motive has been planned. After the program the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

## CLUB PLAYS HEARTS

The Rural Life Club entertained with a valentine party for members and their friends in the club room of Edens Hall last Saturday night. They played their traditional game of hearts progressively with many variations. Edith Egbert and Margaret Foss put on a musical skit in dramatical form. Refreshments suited to the occasion were served. The affair closed with the singing of club songs. This is a traditional event and members of the club look forward to it with great anticipation.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss McPherson, and Miss Keeler, honorary members of the club, were present.

The Rural Life has set March 5 as the date for their annual banquet.

## ASSISTANT DEAN ILL

Miss Gladys Parr, assistant to Dean of Women, has been ill at her home at 2400 Cornwall Avenue, for the past two weeks. What was first thought to be an attack of flu developed into measles, and it is not expected that Miss Parr will be back at the office until next week, although she is recovering nicely.

## MEN'S CLUB HIKE AROUND SEHOME

Under the experienced leadership of Ted Logan and George Overmyer, a number representing the Men's Club explored some of the mysterious trails of Sehome Hill last Sunday.

This was the first of a series of hikes that is being planned by the club for the remainder of the year. Places of interest that will be visited later are Chuckanut Mountain, Lost Lake, Toad Lake, Mt. Constitution and Lake Padden.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ARE DEBATE JUDGES

The members of the Normal faculty have been busy the past week filling demands for speeches, judges, and high school addresses.

Mr. Berg spoke before the Ferndale high school student body last Friday, and Mr. Fowler talked at Lynden High the same evening. The debate judges at Mt. Vernon, where Whatcom met the Mt. Vernon high school, were Miss Cummins, Mr. Philippi and Mr. Bever. At the Fairhaven high school, where Fairhaven and Anacortes argued the judges were Mr. Williams, Mr. Marquis, and Miss Rosene.

Last Monday evening Miss Keeler addressed the Central Council of the Parent-Teacher association at the Chamber of Commerce. She spoke to the members on the subject of "Parliamentary Law."

## CLUB PLANS DANCE

The College Club will give its winter informal on Saturday, March 13, at the Aftermath Club House.

Eleanor Adams has been named manager of the affair and Ursula Mattheck, manager of the dance proper. The chairman of the committee are: Donald Olts, Ethel Kelson, Rosanne Schroeder, Elizabeth Florence, Helen Nelson, Ralph Bailey, and Hortense MacMaster. Ferne Provan is chairman of the committee for the Viking Vodvil and will have as her assistants Bennett Howard and Earl Hemmi.

## KLINE CUP GAMES START WEDNESDAY

### Sophomores to Defend Title of Last Year Against the Fast Stepping Squad of Frosh.

The first Kline Cup game will be played next Wednesday, February 24, at 4 o'clock in the small gymnasium. The cup was won by the Sophomore team last year and the Frosh will have to put up a good fight to win it from them this year. The playing of these games has become one of the traditions in the woman's sports of the Normal and they are classed as the most important sport event in the calendar for girls' athletics. Although vaccination is greatly hindering the turnouts it is certain that there will be two competent squads on hand next Wednesday. All those who are anxious to support their class teams should turn out and see the game. The coaches can assure the student body that they will not be slow.

## ASSEMBLY TO HEAR GENERAL GARIBALDI

(Continued from Page One)

builder of railways, General Garibaldi has made several large fortunes, and has spent them on his soldiers. As a soldier he has followed in the trail of his illustrious grandfather and father. He prepared to fight for Italy by fighting in other countries where the battle was good. Like his grandfather, he has fought in Latin America, in South America, in Central America, and in Mexico. He has also fought in Greece and is also a general in the Greek army. He fought in South Africa with Kitchener against the Boers.

## SPRING HERE YET? REPORTER PONDERES

(Continued from Page One)

might see his sweetie in private for a few moments if the housemother has left the city but where is privacy to be found on a city street, movie, dance, or park? No wonder the Normal boys and girls are frantic when the first signs of spring beckon them.

The smarter set usually resorts to a secluded nook in the library for their "coolings" but since the new signs have blossomed out, these shady nooks have been vacated by the pressure of "Silence." To tell the truth, everyone should be here for work and love is supposed to upset work so maybe all these plans have been devised to promote more work.

But then spring produces love—love upsets labor—labor means Normal students, so they will have to say that spring isn't here and that this is typically February. That settles the point. What do you bet that it rains all next week?

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## FAMOUS EXPLORER TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

worked for nearly a month to free the damaged plane, with the most crude implements—sheath knives, some light picks and an axe. After three failures, they finally constructed a runway by which to raise the plane. Amundsen relates that by this time their supplies had greatly diminished, their fuel was almost gone, and the nearest point from which they might be rescued nearly four hundred miles across the frozen wastes. It was almost impossible to cross this stretch on foot—their only chance of escape depended on the airplane being able to rise successfully.

### Take-off Successful.

Due largely to Amundsen's pluck and tenacity, he and his companions were enabled to effect an escape for the Polar wilds. On the morning of June 15th, he gave the pilot the signal to start, and after some tense moments the plane rose in the air—but the danger was not yet over for, owing to the weight of the other plane's crew, only a limited supply of gasoline and oil could be taken, and it was still necessary to cross several hundred miles over ice, in order to make an escape.

After flying eight hours, the pilot was able to bring the plane, without a mishap, to open water. Just then, a slight accident forced them to alight, and with the remaining remnant of gasoline they taxied through the waves for 25 miles to the vicinity of North Cape. Here the members of the party, nearly exhausted, were rescued by the sealer Sjoeliv. They returned to Norway on this vessel, where they were given a wild ovation.

### Noted as Explorer.

For the last 25 years the explorer has attracted world-wide attention by his achievements as an explorer. In 1905 he took a vessel through the Northwest Passage to the Bering Straits and thence to the Pacific Ocean. In 1911 he discovered the South Pole. For the greater part of his life, he has been constantly engaged in exploring vast areas of the Arctic and Antarctic, carrying on his work with a contempt of danger that has caused him to be termed a modern Viking.

Captain Amundsen has become so widely known to American audiences as the result of his former visits to this country, that he is assured of

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receiving an enthusiastic reception when he comes to tell of his unprecedented adventures in the North.

Captain Amundsen graduated with honors from the Christiania University, and before abandoning a professional career for the life of an explorer he had gained distinction as a public speaker. He is a brilliant lecturer as well as a cultured scholar, and holds the interest of every hearer.

After ten years absence from opera, Madame Schumann-Heink has announced that she will appear with the Metropolitan Opera Company this spring. Her first role will be as Erda in "Das Rheingold." Mme. Schumann-Heink is sixty-five years old, mother of eight children and grandmother of eleven.

Secretary Mellon says that now we shall see what public opinion will do in regard to prohibition. Since the custom service, the coast guard service and the prohibition unit of the Treasury department have been united and organized into twenty-two districts over the country.

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