



I won't mention it to anyone. Honest, I won't, Helen Hefty and "Romeo" Ralph Johnson.

Dawgonnit, Ethel Pavel, I may have an upper lip complex but I sang every bit as loud as the rest of the boys

The best of Fords run on their reputa tion but its an odd heap that can't climb High Street when three beauties lend moral support. Bryan, I'm ashamed.

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in-this school."

Bill Perry successfully in troduced the late song hit, 'There Ain't No Flies On Au-n-t-eccee'' to Harry's gang, last Monday. Good going, Bill.

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Yes, it is wonderful weather that we are having, Mary Margaret. And, by the way, Merl is some Byrd at walking, too.

ATTA BOY, GUY!

Two more firsts and you'll win that letter.

CAREFUL, ANDY, BOY! The same person should never go out alone with golf trousers and a soup strainer.

BE GREAT SUCCESS

Restoration in 1661. Much talent was displayed last night in the various acts that tried for places on the third annual Viking WALTER BATES TO Vodvil bill which is to be presented in the school auditorium, May 14. Skits, dances, musical numbers,

and wooden soldier parades were all Walter Bates, Canada's foremost tenor will give a lecture recital at given the once over by th committee the regular assembly next Friday of judges who will select an all star morning. line-up of pep, color, action, and Mr. Bates has recently come to

GIVE RECITAL FRI

quality for the eight acts. Vancouver from Montreal in eastern "I feel very well pleased with the Canada, where he was highly praised by the music critics. He possesses a response that has been given by the magnificent voice with a fine range clubs in tryouts," states Manager and wonderful tone color. Wherever Einar Fretheim, last night, "and I he appears his audiences are enthuam positive that this year's Viking siastic in their reception of his work Vodvil will be the greatest show of | and a treat is held in store for the its kind that has ever been put on local students who will have the opportunity of hearing the great tenor.

PADDLES BROKEN, DANDELIONS DUG, AS PROJECT METHODS ARE APPLIED TO AN EVERYDAY IOB

Talk is cheap, but it takes more | made practical. It is an application than talk to dig dandelions. It of the project method in learning to takes lots of work, school spirit, count. Further, it gives everyone a and paddles. It takes plenty of chance to find out who the W. A. A planning, counting, and discussing. girls actually are. Mr. Berg says It has a particular charm when there that it was excellent exercise for are grave issues at stake such as him in voice training. Andy McCall winning the tulip race or being reports that his feet were terribly turned up. Ask Ralph Johnson. tired due to so much running about. Digging dandelions is both an end The events following the dandelion in itself and a means to an end. The pisode were especially valuable to end is reached when all of them are hose who appeared on the campus stripped from the campus. But they four hours late. Mr. Carver declared are through blossoming now, so it that two of his best paddles came doesn't matter. As a means to an back broken, three were completely end digging dandelions has many shattered, and all the rest were renspecific values. It provides as effidered unfit for further service. It is cient a chance for one to get his probable that a damage suit will be knees polished as has yet been conceived of. It is physical education

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traces of May Day festivities were the Normal student body to gather ham has announced the plans for removed as far as possible until the votes, coupled with an excellent ex- summer camp at Kulshan Cabin to hibition of school spirit on the part be held July 25--31. Members of of every Viking, the Whatcom High this club and kindred organizations School candidate will rule the Tulip to the extent of fifty will be accom-

odated at this time.

Education of the city schools,

Normal Is Represented

The activities of the Mount Baker

the Mount Baker region. The many

easily accessible points of interest

are usually the goal of the ordinary

week-end trip. Such points as: Look-

out Mountain, Pine Lakes, Blue Can-

yon, etc., have all been visited in

the past year. The San Juan Arch-

been chartered for one or two days.

ried over the water to the point

where pedal extremitis must again

be resorted to as a means of loco-

The Mount Baker Club is open for

members at this time. Each pros-

mendation of two regular members.

notion

The final counting of the -votes showed Elizabeth McKean leading

Festival.

with 241,100 votes, followed by Florian Culver with 219,000 votes, and Elsie LaVerne Masterson with 124. 000 votes. Bennet Baldy, Chairman of the finance committee, reported that \$6392.00 has ben received from the sale of buttons. Mr. J. J. Blaney, president of the association, stated that the festival's finances are in good shape.

Came from Lynden.

Miss McKean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKean, residing frequent. Of the total membership in Lynden district. She is a cousin of 136 over 40 are associated with of Clyde Banks, local photographer. the Normal as instructors or stu-She has worked her way through dents. Two of the officers of the club school since becoming a freshman. are members of the faculty, Miss Her friends declare that she is very Frank, vice president, and Mr. Bond, modest, more mature than most treasurer. girls of her age, has poise, and is artistic and graceful. Club are not confined exclusively to

Miss McKean was one of eight candidates selected by a committee of faculty and students and voted on by the students.

Will Be Attended.

According to Mr. Blaney, Queen Elizabeth will be attended by Miss ipelgo has not been slighted either, Culver and Miss Masterson during as upon occasions a small boat has the annual festival. He says that a chaperon will be chosen to accompany Miss McKean on her Eu-In this manner the "hikers" are carropean trip—a matter which has not et been fully worked out. The line by which she is to voyage to Europe has not been decided by the Tulip Cabinet. Hence the time of departure is not known. Anyone will be free to go with her, but only the pectus member must have the recom-

queen wil lhave her expenses paid.

elbow room to secure the correct po placed or received notice of appoint sition of a flute player! ment, the following people within A peace treaty was then entered

Raymond Frick, Frances, Wash. Theresa Spendal, Clinton, Gladys E. Jensen, Goldendale.

the last few days.

The camp is about 9 miles by trail Judith Loney, Grand View. from the town of Glacier, and 7 miles Lawrence Werner, Duwamish, Wash.

from the summit of Mount Baker. Jane Dagger, Renton. It will be under the direction of Bernard Jacobus, Moro, Oregon. "Bill" Cochran, director of Physical Raymond Elder. Lynden, Wash. Mary Byrnes, Nordland, Wash. Herbert Hanson, Ashford. The Mount Baker Club has been Kathlynn Holmes, Forks. organized, as such, for less than a Gertrude Hogdahl, Centralia. year. The membership has increas Calvin Nichols, South Bend. ed very rapidly during this time Augusta Stockton, Southern Oregon During the summer months trips are taken every other Sunday Other Normal, first grade critic teacher. times of the year the trips are less Marcella Lusterman, Centralia. Hazel Sloan, Ceves, Wash.

have been this day on a vaudeville circuit or with a circus, as he himself is fond of saying. It was shortly after this that he won the first prize at the Conservatoire and launched his career as a flutist with his own modern Society of Wind Instruments.

upon with his family which put an

end to his Bohemian life. Fortunate

too, as the poor lad was about to ac-

cept a position with a vaudeville act

in the Follies Bergere, and might

athletes Musa Lerry, an Egyptian who was a four sport star at the American University at Cairo, last year. At the Cairo University Lerry starred in track, soccer, basketball and wrestling.

AIR IS FILLED WITH MYSTERY. MOONLIGHT, AND MUSIC WHEN ROMEOS SERENADE THE LADIES

"Listen, girls! What is it?" was the main building up to where this heard from some excited girls as they shadow casting thing was. The girls all ran to the fire-escapes to sit and hear and see; still more girls kept running to where the rest of Edens Hall were sitting. "Oh, isn't it marvellous out to

night, and just look at that delicious noon. Isn't this just an ideal moon?" were some of the things that were overheard.

"Yes, it won't be long now," Irene exclaimed.

The girls had come so quickly that they hadn't even had time to wipe off their night complexions, but it didn't matter anyhow; they were in non other than our beloved Prof. the shadow of something on Schome hill

fire escapes clad in scanty night attire. The figure that had run across the path of the moon whose lightness was cast on the objects on the fire escapes, ran to join a happy throng of young Normal men who were out to serenade them.

held their breathes for a few min-

utes then lo, and behold, lovely, me-

lodious, and harmonious strains came

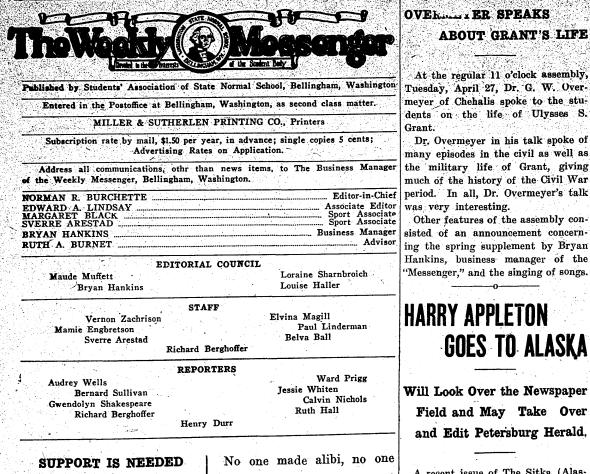
to the ears of those sitting on the

On listening intently and eagerly they concluded this said figure was Gunnar Berg, whose enchanting voice helped to make the strains more me

Stillness reigned; a figure ran from lodious.

Penn State has among its freshmen

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WAREINGTON



Five trackmen will represent the Normal in the Class B relay Carnival at Seattle tomorrow. These men will give their all in an attempt to add more laurels to the school's athletic reputation and trophy case.

The least that any of us can do to help the boys if we cannot cheer them in the Stadium is to wish them luck here before they leave.

LAST DEBATE NEXT

We have an opportunity to witness the last debate of the year in the auditorium this afternoon when the local girls team will meet the feminine arguers from the College of Puget Sound on the Child Labor question.

Let's turn out 100% strong and help the team bring one more victory our way.

HOW'RE YER GRADES?

It is time for the mid-quarter honor roll. There is only

wavered, for the Blue and White had given its all. Even though beaten in a glorious struggle the Blue and White had won a greater victory than was bargained for. The stain of a two years slump had been erased and greater prestige had been gained. The townfolk had taken a new interest in the welfare of this school and were greater boosters. A new fighting spirit and a higher love of school had The Viking been created.

forces had learned how to fight unitedly for their causes.

When next year's Tulip race is announced, an eager thousand loyal workers will rally again with the support of the townsfolk and will sweep on to the goal.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Article twelve of the editorial series will deal with the Social Science Club of this school.

ABOUT GRANT'S LIFE At the regular 11 o'clock assembly, Tuesday, April 27, Dr. G. W. Over meyer of Chehalis spoke to the students on the life of Ulysses S. Dr. Overmeyer in his talk spoke of many episodes in the civil as well as the military life of Grant, giving much of the history of the Civil War period. In all, Dr. Overmeyer's talk was very interesting. Other features of the assembly con sisted of an announcement concerning the spring supplement by Bryan

"Messenger," and the singing of songs HARRY APPLETON

GOES TO ALASKA Will Look Over the Newspaper Field and May Take Over

A recent issue of The Sitka (Alaska) Progress, carried the following item "Harry Appleton, a young man from Bellingham, Wash., where he has been engaged in newspaper work, was a passenger on the steamer Alameda yesterday, bound for Petersburg-to look over the field with the view of resuming publication of the Herald, which has suspended something like a month ago. Mr. Appleton is a young man of pleasing address and there is no doubt but that he will succeed with the ready cooperation of the residents of Petersburg which is invariably given its paper, in re-establshing the paper and in making the success it has al-

ways been until within the past few months." Appleton is a former student of his school and was editor of the Messenger for five quarters. He has many friends who wish him well in his new undertaking.

Viking Skandal

This weeks prize goes to Alice contest sponsored by the State Agri-Cutts and Loraine Sharnbroich (the newly married couple at 715 High,) on a ten-acre tract. who have successfully succeeded Bill Mock and Anne Carter as official Romeo and Juliet. * * * *

We wish to announce in this column that "Sully," "Tim," "Library," "Tilden," "Wilson Creek," "Speed," Sullivan's first name is Bernard.

"Dcty" Thordarson says that the Electrotechnical Commission. dfiference between a woman and an umbrella is that there are times



Salmon in Saturday Event.

The W. A. A. initiation last Sat-Book making has provided an opurday made full fledged members of portunity for a project in the sixth ome seventeen candidates. grade of the training school.

The initiation was in the form of The idea of making books has dev hare and hounds chase, the new eloped through the work in industrial members acting as hounds following arts, art, and language. The project up the hares. The participants took began by the studying of books of the interurban to Wild Cat Cove and mediaeval times especially those used started the chase from there. The by the monks. Not only was the hares left at eight, the hounds folcontent of those books studied, but the way in which they were made. lowed them one hour later. The chase ended at the State Park, when the To make it more impressive and hares arrived at noon and the hounds contrasting, books were studied as they are made today. bit later.

The program included a salmon After the thorough study of books, bake with all the "fixin's," three the members of the class undertook large salmon being used. Mr. Bond the actual making of books. The

Language work of Class.

and Mr. Kolstad acted as cooks for books were made like the books we the occasion and went out about nine buy, the binding being sewed and o'clock to start the bake. According kettle stitched. Material for the to those who enjoyed the product of making of the books was secured their culinary skill, they surely through the industrial art depart-"know their stuff," so for the benefit ment. The end sheets of the books of the novice their recipe for sal contained prints which were block mon bakes is herewith printed. printed from linoleum. The design "A trench, six inches deep, is first for the name plates was made in the

dug and lined with rocks, then a art class, while the print was made fire is built on the rocks to heat in industrial arts. them. When the rocks are ready The contents of the book consisted the fire is raked off and the salmon, of accounts of paper making and wrapped in paper and seaweed, is printing, which were compositions placed on the hot rocks. It is then written for language work. Paper covered with sand and another fire is was also studied in connection with built on top of the salmon and burned for about three hours. The result makes any picnic a success." in the book.

NEWS

WORLD

in New York.

collection, were played in a concert

Ohio has a champion corn grower

in Ira Marshall, of Dola, who in a

cultural College, raised 6000 bushels

President and Mrs. Fisher, and The pupils are adding to their children; Mrs. Bond, and Miss Lillian book a printed quotation or motto Mohr were guests of the W. A. A. using the illuminated letter which at the salmon bake. they are working on in their art

classes. The 6b class has studied old med iaeval books and written summaries of them to put in their own books. The next project to be taken up campus who are interested, at the by the sixth grade, through indus- State College. trial arts is that of making a med-Ten rare old violins, violas and iaeval castle. They are already makcellos, the combined age of which ing a floor plan which is to be modelwere over 2000 years, the instrued after a famous castle in France ments of the Rodman Wanamake

> Canada has a college whose in structors don laborer's garb and work side by side with men of lumbering camps and with miners. It is called the Frontier University, and grants degrees.

Delegates from 36 organized coun-Not Betsy Ross, but Francis Hoptries, twenty-five of which have kinson, designed the first American granted general suffrage to women, flag, according to Dr. George E. Hasplan to attend the convention of the tings, of the University of Arkansas. International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Paris, from May 30 to June

"Science holds nations together and lays the true foundation for the League of Nations," says Prof. Pupin at the meeting of the International

Erythriniums, known as Lambs Tongues, every variety known in Oregon, are now blooming in the bo-Students of grammar and high

tanical garden of the University of Oregon, Eugene, for study pure

CENSUS REVEALS BETTER CONDITIONS

The Federal census of 1910 showed

hat there were 1529 persons over ten years old, in Rowan County Kentucky, who could not read or write. By 1913 the number of illiterates had gone down to twenty-three, seventeen of whom were invalids or imbeciles.

This change was due to the efforts of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, the county superintendent, and the teachers of Rowan county. They opened the now famous "Moonlight Schools." during the bright moonlight nights of the autumn of 1911. It is a mountainous country and the "pupils," often elderly people, sometimes

came miles over the rough roads and ing machines working full speed had footpaths. Twenty-five percent of them were wholly illiterate, but they learned rapidly and when the schools

closed that year hundreds of people who had never read before were reading the Bible, newspapers and maga-

zines. Being, mostly, very religious people, the ability to read the Bible was highly appreciated. To show their knowledge of writing, many wrote their names on every available place, fences, barns, and any piece of paper available, much as small children do. Those, who had learned, brought other illiterates to the schools next vear. as well as many turning teach. er themselves. Often children taught their parents. One little girl told of the fun she had teaching daddy, but he learned so rapidly he soon got

beyond her and spoiled the fun. In 1916 nearly all the countries in Kentucky held moonlight schools and the plan was being taken up in other

had begun to study agriculture, his-

A class in theoretical football is

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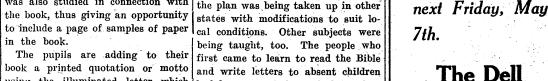
Popularity consists merely of

keeping our troubles to ourselves.

being organized for all men of the

tory or geography.

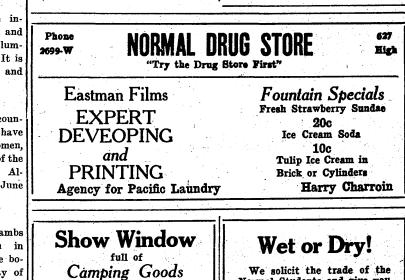
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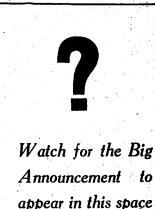
The Bureau of Education in Moscow, Russia, has been zealously collecting and making records of the folk songs and stories of the peasants of Russia ever since the revolution. This book will probably be published in the next five years.

About one hundred and thirty-five students compose the staff of the U. of W. Dailv

An Engineers' Open House program was held at the U. of W. last Friday and Saturday. Many interesting facts and exhibits were prepared by students of this department.

A record vote was cast at the U. of W. election held recently. Ten vota total of 1395.

Football men are asked to start turning out at the State College this week.





WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Viking Sport Page

Viking Track Men Take First Meet Of Season From C. P. S.



RELAY CARNIVAL

U. OF W. TOMORROW

Chalk up number two for Coach Keeney's charges.

A bumper crowd was on hand to lamp the Viking tossers in action against the strong St. Martin's nine. Delighted by the easy victory of the track team earlier in the afternoon, the happy crowd became a cheering throng when Johnny Kure, guardian of the short patch for the locals, grabbed a hot grounder and pegged to first for the final out. Yes, verily, it was a great day for the Normal-by-the-Sea.

All the boys got a chance to strut their stuff in the game with the Lacey crowd. Even "Nick Altrock" Bowler took a turn in the infield and got away big... Nick left his clown stunts on the bench for the time being.

Don Patterson had his drop worklike a million dollars. Eleven of the enemy came to the plate, took three wild swings and meandered back to the bench, strike out victims. In addition to hurling in giltedge style, Don was able to gather three hits in the afternoon's performance. Some clouting for a pitcher, n'est-ce pas?

Keppy, at third, had a hard time finding the ball in the sun. Had the game been played earlier in the day, several St. Martin hits would have been easy outs.

Zeke Katterle homed with a man ahead of him. Zeke galloped around the bases at a mile a minute gait. - Nice going, Zeke.

Joe Baxter had a tough day pegging to second, but "Old Faithful" more than made up for this by lacing out a clean triple at a time when being 2:06. a hit was needed most.

Reed and Christman, of football and basketball fame, came up from Snoqualmie Falls, to, take in ,,the game. Christman said that it wasn't only the game that brought Reed up to Bellingham. Did you see her,



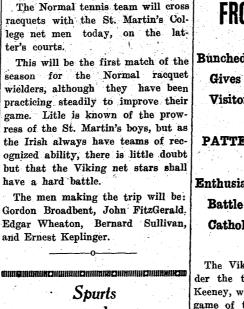
high and broad jumps, the twohigh ones. Tatum Is Star. Tatum and Fassett, of C. P. S. were the stars for their team. Both

men won their events with apparent ease, Tatum taking the 440 in 53.3 seconds. and Fassett winning the mile in 4:44. The prettiest race of the day came

in the half mile. While Hawkings, Viking half miler, and Weisel, C. P. S. man, were fighting for the lead, Sullivan, another Viking, sprinted

down the straightaway and nosed out Hawkings at the tape, the time

Both Viking half milers have been out only a week, and it looks as though the Tri-Normal half mile record of 2:41/2, hung up by Algyer of last year's team, is due for a fall, as both men will be able to do much better than that by the time cella has been very taken up of late P. the big meet rolls around.



PLAY IRISH TODAY

VIKING TENNIS MEN

and Slices

Normal track team, spends his Sundays at Lake Padden. The boy with the loud feet has a blind date every week-end.

Gordon Broadbent has displayed some pretty tennis this week, showing that he is rightfully ranked No. 1 on the tennis team.

Korsboen keeps in shape for the mile by running up Schome Hill, twenty low sticks and a third in the from back of Edens Hall. Quite a serenader, but why run? Ask Meryl Bird.

> Les Rhodes says, "I will win the singles in the all school tennis tournament. Bill Mock and I will take the doubles, and if I can find a good woman partner will easily capture the mixed doubles crown."

"Speed" Annis, whose name appeared in this column last week at his own request, wishes to state that the Y. M. C. A. swimming tank can overcome his fear unless the interesting.

water is over his head," says Speed. "Marcella" Hawkings, debonair Vi-

king cinder artist, spends most of If; Kure, 2b; Grannis, rf; Estill, cf; his time training in the library. Mar. Okerlund, 1b; Baxter, c; Patterson, with some snap shots he took in an

VIKING BASEBALL MEN TAKE GAME FROM ST. MARTIN'S

Bunched Hits in Second Frame Gives Normalites Edge on Visitors; Final Score 8-5.

PATTERSON DOES FINE

Enthusiastic Crowd Watches Battle Between Vikings and Catholics 2nd Win of Year.

The Viking Diamond trotters, under the tutorship of Coach Harold Keeney, won their second consecutive game of the season last Saturday. when thy drubbed the St. Martin's College nine by an 8 to 5 score, before an enthusiastic crowd of baseball fans on Waldo Field. Five bunched Stan Evatt, star hurdler of the hits meant four runs in the second stanza. Katterle's homer in the fourth with one man on accounted for two additional runs. Two raps

in the sixth brought in the other two runs for the Vikings. The Catholics scored one run in the fifth, three in the seventh, and one in the ninth innings.

It was in the fateful second inning that the Vikings got their best work. Okerlund hit over short and scored on Baxter's triple to center field. Patterson singled to second base, scoring Baxter. Patterson scored on Keppy's two bagger. Keppy also scored when Katterle's infield grounder was muffed.

Visitors Tighten Up.

The Collegians first scored by two nits in the fifth. Two hits and two errors in the seventh sent two more across and another run was garnered in the ninth.

Patterson hurled a good game for the Vikings and filed his role at the bat in first class style by connecting with three singles. Zorkoski took the mound for the visitors in the fourth should be made deeper. "No man and from then on the game was more

The line-up for Saturday's game vas as follows: Vikings: Keplinger, ss; Katterle,

ARE IMPROVING Broadbent and Keplinger to Compose No. 1 Doubles Team Against St. Martin's Today.

TENNIS PLAYERS

With many matches played last week, the leaders in the ladder tournament remain for the most part the same. The brand of tennis displayed this week far overshadowed the play of last week.

In the first match of the week, FitzGerald defeated Keplinger 6-3, 6-1. FitzGerald has a pretty drive, both back and forehand, of which he

makes good use for many points. Gordon Broadbent successfully defended his No. 1 position against the challenge of Edgar Wheaton. The score 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, fully shows how closely the two men are matched. Wheaton has a terrific serve and only the uncanny placements of Broadbent saved him from a defeat Sullivan defeated Keplinger 6-1 3-3, in a listless match, in which there was an absence of good tennis. Bond challenged Rhodes for sixth place, but was turned back by the steady playing and consistent ser-

vice of Rhodes. The score 6-1, 6-4 is proof that the match was no walk iway.

Keplinger was defeated by Whcaton 6-1, 6-4, both men displaying a nice driving game, especially in the final st. FitzGerald and Broadbent tangled for first place in the tournament, and turned in one of the classiest exhibitions of tennis that has been played on the courts this year. FitzGerald played a strong driving game against the driving and chopping of Broadbent. Broadbent fin-

ally won, after three gruelling sets, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8, in which experience was the deciding factor.

Broadbent and Keplinger will compose the No. 1 doubles team in the St. Martin's match, by virtue of a win over FitzGerald and Sullivan. The match was hard fought from the start and was won by the superior lobbing of the first team. The match score was 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

St. Martins: Francis, ss; Glen, cf; Hoban, c; Zorkoski, p; Broulette, 3b; Ralroski, 2b; Hiklan, lf; Fitzgerald, rf. There is no scheduled game for

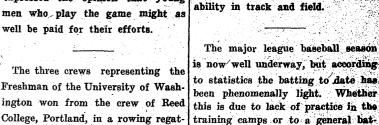
this week-end.

Jack On The Sportstalk The Princeton track team will go, The most spectacular event in Northwest sportsdom occurred at

to England next summer to meet the Cambridge-Oxford team.

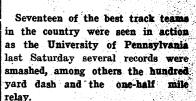
Big Bill Tilden, tennis champion, in an interview recently published in the Harvard Crimson, labelled college football as a professional sport and expressed the opinion that young men who play the game might as

The three crews representing the reshman of the University of Washngton won from the crew of Reed College, Portland, in a rowing regatta held on Lake Washington last week. The three Washington crews came in in their respective order, No. 1 first; No. 2 second, and No. 3 third. If shell No. 3 of the Freshman had not been delayed by a barge passing in front of it, it would have taken first place.



ting slump cannot be ascertained. University of Columbia, has decided to call off spring training at the end of three weeks this season instead of five weeks as it was last year. He

of interest in the latter part of the The board of Stewards of the turnout period in previous years. American Rowing Association recently added another requirement to its list of rules concerning eligibility of contestants. Henceforth no student may compete in the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie unless he is carrying a minimum of fiften hours of scholastic work. This ruling also applies to managers as well as to oarsmen.



Crowley, head football coach at the

states as his reason a manifest lack

VIKINGS PLAY TENNIS

Spokane last week when Gonzaga

sponsored a quadrangle track meet

The other three schools competing

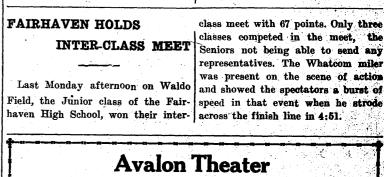
were the University of Idaho, Uni-

versity of Montana. Several of the

individuals who took part have won

nation-wide recognition for their

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