

## ANNUAL CHUCKANUT MARATHON TOMORROW

### Hard Lines

By "Smilin' Bob"

Fellow sneaks! It shouldn't be hard to write this column—after the events of the past few days—but I must confess—ha! it is—for the end of my neck—ha! that it is—for the end of my neck—that someone cracked against the sidewalk—during the Frosh-Soph battle—will not function jokingly—it is as serious as my watch—that got stepped on during the fracas.

### 'RAY FOR KEPPY!

Say, Kirvin "Kapricious" Smith and George "Canoe" Allez, most of us remove our clothes when we go in for a swim.

### PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Which do you prefer, Phyllis Johnson, a Science test or a fire drill?

### LATE SONG HIT

That popular number, "June Brings the Roses," will find tough competition in "Sneak Day Produces the Freckles," which was written at Lake Samish, Wednesday.

### A TOAST

Here's to the Freshman girls, who rendered valuable aid and did some rescue work during the hectic Frosh-Soph struggle.

"Man Hole" Estill. "First Out" Logan. "Cemetery" Allen

LOCAL CARPENTER: "Do you understand the blue prints?"

TROY MOORE (applicant for apprenticeship): "The Prince of Wales, sir?"

Ed Baily and Bert Tidball, two local holdup men, run true to their natural inclinations at the Sophomore picnic by manufacturing and selling hot dogs and lemonade.

Harry Charroin, the local pawnbroker, reports brisk business for last Tuesday night. He has ordered a three-ball sign that will be on display tomorrow.

It was a grand day for the Bailey family. And yet, who wouldn't enjoy himself in a Buick sedan with a bevy of beautiful girls for company.

### MERRYMAKERS TO GIVE TRADITIONAL VODVIL TONIGHT

Eight Best Acts Chosen From Fourteen Different Clubs by Competitive Tryouts.

### BEST CLUB GETS FEED

Chauncey Griffith's Collegians to Furnish Music Between Acts for Charleston Artists.

Eight big acts are being featured in the third annual Viking Vodvil, to be seen behind the bright lights in the Auditorium this evening beginning at 8:15. The Viking-Vodvil is one of the traditional big events of the school year.

Unusual interest was shown this year, there being fourteen acts presented by clubs and independent units from which the committee on the tryouts choose the best eight. As a prize, Harry Dawson has agreed to give a dinner for the members producing the best act.

### High Class Music.

The Music Store (McDowell Club) company of artists is offering a program of the highest order. Their music is classical, semi-classical, and popular. In the Old Maid's Convention or Twenty Years After (Alkistiah Club) novel costumes and a variety of songs are used to produce an effective act. The Social Science Club will present the Yogi Alga, who will answer any questions concerning either present or future in the old fashioned Oriental way.

"Wooden Soldiers' Revue" (Ohiyesa Club) promises to be one of the high lights of the evening. With dancing and music while in "Memories" the Rural Life Club develops tersichore to the highest artistic peak. Other acts are the Sob Sisters, McCullough and Egbert. Mock and Hardan in the "Call of the Wild," and the Family Doctor.

In between acts there will be no dull moments for music will be played by Chauncey Griffith and the

The College Club Sport Dance will be given at Edens Hall, Saturday, May 29th, it was decided by the club at a meeting held Monday noon. Loraine Sharnbroich, Helen Nelson, Edna Price, and Russell Anderson are busy with plans for the affair.

### NORMAL'S ANNUAL SNEAK DAY PRECEDED BY CLASS WARS; DRAW DECISION IS POPULAR

"Coming events cast their shadows before." This ancient truth has never been more clearly demonstrated than it was during the sneak day episode last Wednesday. All day, Tuesday there was an uncanny feeling of apprehension like that of a coming storm. Groups of students clustered in the nooks and corners of the halls inquiring and conspiring. At 12:30 the Freshmen class held a session within the secret recesses of the auditorium. A terrible feeling of distrust was registered on every face. Everyone was either a friend or a foe of everyone else.

This festered condition came to a head about 8:30, when Henry Durr was made an example of by a sufficiently large group of Freshmen under the alleged leadership of Hap Logan. With Dazzy Vance acting as spotter for the babes many other Sophs suffered similarly.

By this time the two-year-olds began to see the need of action. An organized effort was effected which resulted in thinning out the year-

### CHORAL CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" is the cantata to be presented by the Choral Society for its second concert on June 3rd.

The chorus of one hundred fifty voices, which is practically the same as when presented in the "Seven Last Words of Christ," is hard at work upon Stabat Mater, which is said to be more difficult than the first one given.

The coming program will feature four soloists, who are: Mrs. Percy G. Starke, soprano, Tacoma; Mr. Alexander Wallace, tenor, Seattle; Mr. Paul Engberg, baritone, Bellingham; and a contralto soloist who has not yet been decided upon.

The hymn has many settings but Rosini's version remains the most popular. The cantata is very dramatic and verges more on the secular operatic style of writing than on the sacred. The solos are quite florid and seem to be written to display technical virtuosity, as well as the sacred spiritual part of the music.

### Wednesday Was Sneak Day; Frosh and Sophs Rise Early For Picnic

Wednesday in accordance with annual custom the Sophomore and Freshman classes sneaked the day for a royal good time. Sophomores spent the day at Lake Samish, while the Freshman enjoyed a boat ride to Lummi Island.

Starting before five a. m., the Sophomores continued to arrive at Lake Samish the rest of the day. A program of games, contests and swimming was followed with lunch at noon and dancing from two to five in the afternoon.

The Freshmen left in two large groups, one leaving at four and the other at six-thirty. Swimming, as well as other sports, was enjoyed.

Both classes reported having a very good time and Freshmen are said to be already looking forward to next year's sneak.

The prize picture of Mt. Baker that was offered by the snap editor of the Klipsun for the best snap turned in, is being held until the cuts arrive from the engraver, which will be next week.

Competent judges will be selected to judge the pictures before awarding the prize.

Due to the number of good snaps turned in, it was thought by those in charge it was wiser to await the arrival of the finished pages before judging the snaps.

—Art Editor, Klipsun.

ling gangsters, Myron Estill was the first babe to be apprehended. Because he tried to get away, he was sentenced to two hours in a man-hole. Hap Logan was next captured and given a ride to the country. Hub Allen and Kirvin Smith, with hands tied, were placed in the middle of the Bay View cemetery. At that juncture, Hub introduced the boys to a restricted portion of his vocabulary. Lloyd Mabon and Dazzy Vance were each given a free ride toward Lynden with the privilege of walking back.

About the time the Sophs began to feel a slight degree of safety the Frosh staged a counter attack which resulted in serious hand to hand combat. The chief sufferers of this battle were Meryl Bird and Don Sturtz. The former was sentenced to a long walk while the latter was forced to go home from Holly street in his B. V. D's. Guy Bond and Don Beighle suffered minor injuries.

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### SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE WINNER



(Courtesy Bellingham American)

This float, a creation of the Normal School, representing sea shells, swans, and water lilies—driven by Marguerite Burke and attended by sixty girls, easily won first prize in the Tulip festival parade last week. Insert, Queen Elizabeth.

### TREES ON CAMPUS ARE BEING REMOVED

A plan of beautifying the campus has been undertaken and is being supervised by Mr. O. E. Holmdahl, landscape architect from Seattle.

Much improvement has been made within the last week. However, the entire plan will not be completed until this fall.

The evergreens are being removed from the center of the campus and placed at the north and south ends. This is done to break the bareness at the south end of the building, and at the north end of the campus it will fill the open space between Edens Hall and the main building.

The bank in front of the campus will be graded down to a more gradual slope. The walk which is at the foot of the bank on the south of the main entrance will continue on the north between the evergreens to Edens Hall. At the two side entrances, steps will be built, reaching the walks. The walks that are being used at present will be removed and grass will be planted in their place.

The evergreens, where the Library is to be, will be removed to the south end of the knoll. The knoll, however, according to the Architect, is one of the most beautiful he has ever seen and with a few further changes, will be the most beautiful.

Another interesting feature of the plan is that of starting a growth of English and Boston Ivy along the south side of Edens Hall.

With this work completed, Bellingham can boast of perhaps the most attractive campus in Washington.

### LEA KLEWENO PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Lea Kleweno, 20, Normal student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kleweno, of Endicott, Washington, passed away May 12 at a local hospital, after an illness of two weeks. She was in her third quarter at this school and was residing at 611 Oak street.

Miss Kleweno was born in Endicott, and graduated from the local high school, where she was very popular, having taken an active part in dramatics and other school activities.

The body has been removed to the home of the parents for burial. The sympathy of the students here will be expressed by flowers sent by the Student's Association.

### NORMAL ENTRY IN PARADE IS WINNER

May Be Sent as Bellingham's Entry in Victoria Parade on May 24th; Praise Deserved.

The Normal School was awarded the sweepstake prize, a silver trophy, by the Tulip Festival Association for its entry in the Tulip parade last Friday. This is an honor that this school has never before had and much credit is due the Art Department for designing and making the prize-winning entry.

The float sought to portray aesthetic beauty. The sides of the float were completely covered with water lilies of pastel shades, of pink and lavender on a green background. On the float was an immense shell of pastel colors, which formed a canopy under which sat Margaret Burke, driving two beautiful white swans on a lake. At Miss Burke's sides were two large water lilies. The centers of these lilies were formed by the heads and shoulders of Marjorie Meyer and Dorothy Hunt, two children from the first grade.

In front of the float marched sixty girls from the Plays and Games classes. They were dressed in dainty pastel colors and carried garlands.

The Normal has been asked to reassemble the float so that it may be sent to Victoria, B. C., on May 24th, as Bellingham's entry in the parade there.

### CALENDAR SHOWS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

FRIDAY—May 4.

8:00 P. M., Viking Vodvil in the Auditorium.

SATURDAY—May 15.

Chuckanut Marathon.

TUESDAY—May 18.

11:00 Assembly program by MacDowell Club.

FRIDAY—May 21.

11:00 Peter Meremblum, violinist, in Assembly.

Mr. Bever is planning to attend the Chicago University this summer.

### BUREAU CONTINUES TO PLACE STUDENTS

Position have been filled by the following people who have either been placed through the Appointment Bureau or have notified the office of their placement:

- Olysum Perry, Charleston, Wash.
- Althea Peronteau, R3 Bellingham.
- Elenora Aldridge, Arlington.
- Bernice Day Oliver, Castleford, Ida.
- Hazel Murray, Hoquiam.
- Lucille Allen, Port Angeles.
- Mayme Kosola, Galvin.
- Ruth L. Caudy, Portland, Ore.
- Sylvia Tallackson, East Stanwood.
- Ruth V. Little, Paisley, Ore.
- Lilian Meys, Anacortes.
- Etta A. Farr, Klamath Falls, Ore.
- Philip L. Bardon, Wickersham.
- Grace V. Brown, Everson.

The University of Southern California offers its under graduates a course in Ju Jitsu under professor Sogii of Japan.

### STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN ON THE CAMPUS WHEN ALL IS DARK AND EXTREMELY MYSTERIOUS

Night. A deserted campus (not even a dandelion). Up the center, a tree-lined aisle leads to the Doors of Adaptation to Environment.

All is quiet at the dormitory as it is late study hour. The monotonous silence is broken by the pattering of rain on the pavement. Time passes. A student, with cap pulled low over his brow to avoid recognition saunters up the walk. He carries five or six books in the ordinary fashion. As he nears an ivy-covered memorial, whispers issue from behind it.

Voice—Sh! Is it a—? Second Voice—C'mon, bring your cap on over. We'll lift the lid and find out. (Two figures loom up in the darkness. The student, who is well versed in all the ologies, (especially Psych), runs. He makes for a group of evergreens and drops his books in a hole lately occupied by a Retinopora Auria. He confronts the foe, who is panting. Student—"I say. What's up? Taller voice (to shorter voice, eye-

### HERALD CUP WILL BE COMPETED FOR BY ALL ENTRANTS

Individual Awards Will Also Be Given; No Race Will Be Made Against Time.

### COMPETITION IS KEEN

Marathon Will Start at Foot of Mountain and Not on Normal Campus; Dash at 5.30.

Marathon plans are practically complete. The climb up Mount Chuckanut will begin at 5:30 and end at noon Saturday, May 15. All students and faculty members will turn out.

The contest for the silver loving cup, donated by the Bellingham Herald, is scored upon a percentage basis. The class having the largest per cent of its members registered in the book at the top of the mountain by 12 o'clock, will win the cup.

A keen competition between the classes is expected this year. Students will be given an opportunity by turning out. Many individual prizes will be awarded. Prizes have been solicited and will be awarded for lucky numbers, zero hour, or those arriving at the top nearest to the time a watch stops, and for houses and clubs having the largest percentage signed in book at top. These will be good prizes and are well worth trying for.

Games at Top. Evelyn Clark, of the marathon committee, has charge of the games and various forms of entertainment at the top. Contestants may be sure of a good time after their climb. Coffee will be served to everyone at the top but all must bring their own lunches. Plans are being made for an interesting treasure hunt at the top.

The following are some rules which apply to those who are trying for individual prizes.

1. Must register at top but not necessary to register at the bottom, before starting.
2. Cannot register at bottom before 5:30 or at top after 12:00.
3. May arrive at the base of the mountain in any way possible, but must follow the path up the mountain as it is marked.

To Be Chalked Marked. The way from the base of the mountain to the top will be chalk

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**WORMAN R. BURCHETTE** Editor-in-Chief  
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**SVERRE ARRESTAD** Sport Associate  
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## CHUCKANUT MARATHON TOMORROW

Hey, Everybody! Going on the Marathon?

Sneak Day's greatest rival is scheduled for tomorrow, commencing at five-thirty ('A-fore Mushtime).

Chuckanut Mountain is the goal and Herald cup the class prize. Individual honors will be offered, too, so each one has a chance to win some glory.

No one will race against time, for which all will be extremely well pleased, for such a thing is harder on the heart than a proposal to an old maid.

Remember the slogan—"One thousand Vikings to follow the chalked trail for victory and a cup of hot coffee."

## EINAR FRETHEIM SAYS.

Don't forget the Viking Vodvil tonight! A real, red hot, sizzling, eight-act bill of college chatter, patter, music, dancing, and fun.

## FIRE DRILLS LAG.

Fire drills are as important in the process of teacher training as any part of the curriculum. Many persons have been known to save their own lives as well as the lives of others, simply by knowing what to do in case of fire. In the light of our modern ideals of education such a knowledge is far more valuable than mastery of abstract subject matter wholly apart from life.

Yet there are always some individuals who make light of fundamental issues. They are the ones who stay away from pep rallies. They are content to remain seated when the school song is being sung. They are the pikers. Like the Freshmen, we have them with us always.

The majority have responded well to the fire drills, but there is need of social pressure of some kind to make the pikers feel their responsibility.

In the future, when a drill is called, remember, everyone, to keep moving hurriedly—to keep silence in the ranks—and to get clear away from the buildings.

## Y. W. C. A. TODAY

The Young Women's Christian Association has the distinction of being the first student's society organized at the Normal School. It has always stood for friendships among the students and the advantages of social life. Inspirational meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon. Classes in systematic Bible study are formed and meet regularly throughout the year. A Bible institute is held annually.

Since the beginning of this organization a reception has been given for new students at the beginning of each fall quarter. Parties and picnics are held during the year. The Association is assisted by an advisory board consisting of members of the faculty and women of the city of Bellingham.

The Y. W. C. A. trains for social service, and Christian community work in church and Sunday school. Delegates have been sent to international student volunteer conventions, and well known Christian speakers have been brought to the Normal. Twenty-five former members are now in the missionary field, most of them as teachers.

The girls of the social service committee call on those who are sick or send flowers and letters. Other committees have charge of publicity, membership and missionary work.

The officers are:  
President, Sylvia Tallackson.  
Vice Pres., Bernice Oliver.  
Sec. Treas., Frances Denniston.

## TEACHERS IN RURAL SCHOOLS ARE LUCKY

Rural teaching has proved to be an important development in the training school work here. Each quarter student teachers are sent to certain rural schools in the county where they work under the supervision of Miss McPherson.

A student doing rural work has opportunity to develop his technique of classroom instruction, assist with hot lunches, playground work, Parent-Teacher Association, and other community activities. At stated intervals he has full charge of the room while the regular teacher spends half a day at some appointed school where demonstrations and conferences are held in special subjects. Occasionally these are held on Saturday when the student teachers can attend.

## Theory of Detection and Luncheon Addressing Are Two New Courses Started

Two unofficial courses were being offered at Bellingham Normal this week in which a considerable share of the student body was enrolled.

One was The Theory and Practice of Detection, taken principally by Freshmen bent on discovering the date and destination of the Sophomore Sneak.

Amateur Hawkshaws were seen sneaking up and down the hall and stealthily concealing themselves behind doors in order to catch the whispered conversation of unsuspecting (?) Sophomores. Rumor has it that Kibbe, Jr., instructor of the course, will undoubtedly award an A to Vesta Larson, who secured valuable information by putting her ear to the floor and interpreting vibrations. A Freshman whose name we withhold from print attempted to pose as a Sophomore, but it was impossible to successfully disguise his Freshman green, and he was inconsiderately boosted out of the gathering.

Fresh having taken this course feel that due to the excellent practice received they will be able to cope with any situation demanding detective ability. Next year, when spitballs from a mysterious source commence to fly about the school-room, or mice are found nestled in the desk, they will merely apply a little of their technique of detection and speedily bring guilty Johnny to justice. 'Ray for Sneak Day! Its benefits are far reaching.

The other course was protestingly taken by a limited number of students. The course of study, you see, provided practice in "addressing" luncheon clubs and presenting them with copies of the Messenger and Supplement. Bryan Hankins, pedagogue, found it necessary to give some instructions concerning the proper procedure.

"Don't drink out of the finger bowls," he cautioned anxiously, "And when you are announced, get up and say something, but don't open your mouth too wide, Parsimonious."

"The only difficulty I have in public speaking," complained Dick Burghoffer, "is that I can't think of anything to say."

When last seen, he was furiously practicing his gestures, but as yet had not thought of anything to say. So's a grain of salt!

Because he believes that the granting of the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel every year may become a dangerous power in the hands of the advisory board granting the award, Sinclair Lewis refused the prize for his novel "Arrowsmith."

## Student Opinion

In answer to the one written in last week's Messenger, by the honorable A. E. L.

Sorry to say you did not turn in the prize picture. It was easy to pick out the half dozen best snaps, but to decide before we had the proofs returned to us on the winner would be wrong. We must see how the picture will look on the printed page before making a final decision.

It might be a good thing to tell A. E. L. that the picture was donated, and that he might also have tried to find the facts first.

A. E. L. might have thought that it was borrowed but he must keep in mind that the Klipsun does not resort to lying.

Tuesday the picture will be given to the winner in assembly before A. E. L.'s very eyes, unless he ditches assembly. —Merle Kibbe.

## TRAINING SCHOOL DISCUSSES NATURE

Actual Observations are Made by Pupils, Subject for School Discussion in Assembly.

An all training school discussion on things that one could see in this vicinity was the basis for the training school assembly on Tuesday.

At a preceding assembly, Miss Sundquist had talked to the training school on things that one could see in this vicinity. This led to the discussion for this assembly, thus giving the children an opportunity to express their experiences. Miss Sundquist was present to discuss with the children any puzzling problems which might arise.

The first grade had brought salamander eggs to school, and watched them develop. The salamander is studied with a great deal of interest.

A field trip by the second grade brought a lizard, which has been observed in a cage, kept in the room. After watching it eat and its modes of living, the children took it back to the woods to turn it loose, lest it get "homesick." The second grade is also observing ants, and during the discussion, asked where ants might be found.

The interest of the third grade was aroused as to the likelihood of dandelions being grown in the United States, before the time of the Indians. They have been observing and studying the plants used by the Indians, among which were the nettle, blackberry vine, Oregon grape, and salal.

Children of the fourth grade found a snail, which they have been observing to see what food it ate, and what its horns were used for. During a class field trip to Sehome hill plants were discovered, thus giving the children a knowledge of such plants as the true and the false dandelion, thistle, plantain, strawberry, blackberry, and fringed cup. An interesting feature of the assembly was that one pupil had found a plant through her own efforts, with which she was not acquainted. This same sort of plant was later discovered by the class.

The training school garden was discussed by the children of the fifth grade. A map was portrayed showing the location of the various flowers.

Through the science class of the seventh grade, they are studying what kinds of plants will grow best in the various soils. Experiments are being made with black loam, red loam, sand, and leaf mould. The results showed that peas and corn grew well in sand, while the black loam was also a good soil. Sand and leaf mould were mixed in a jar, and seeds planted therein with the jar air tight. The results surprised the children, in that the seeds grew better under such conditions.

The fourth grade and eighth grade later met together with Miss Sundquist to discuss and ask questions about plants which they did not already know, and did not have time for during the assembly period.

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## SCHOOL PREPARES GOOD INSTRUCTORS

The first obligation of the Normal School is to prepare good teachers for the schools of the state. Analysis is made of what teachers have to do and the courses are arranged to prepare them to do it well. There is little opportunity for students taking the standard courses to choose electives. If such are wanted the student should plan to spend more time in school, the summer school being very suitable for this work.

## Viking Skandal

Well, well, I wonder what our worthy editor, Norman Burchette, has to say about being out with four girls in a big Star coach, last Sunday.

Why did Mark Jarrett make such a mad dash for the library, last Monday night.

Ask Iris Johnstone about the fiddler from Whatcom High school.

## WHO'S A BUZZARD?

## Famous Last Words.

"Thanks for the good time."—Normal girls.

"Now, who's out with my woman?"—"Granny" Thorlackson.

"Get that Soph."—Freshman.

"I'll never play another game of tennis."—John FitzGerald.

"I've never lost a race."—George Abbey.

"We will have no more tests in Ed 1."—Mr. Kolstad.

"Don't put my name in the paper."—Helene Hefty.

"We were working at five o'clock."—"Boarding House" Bond.

"I'm mad at you."—Mary Lou Shutte.

"Say, girl! I'll never speak to you again."—"Romance".

—Apologies Toreador.

We wonder what kept Bill Perry, the big butter and egg man, so quiet on Tuesday night.

"Doddie" Thordarson says to tell the students that his name is not spelled 'D-a-d-d-i-e' but 'D-o-d-d-i-e'. Anything to please the boys.

It's remarkable, Sverre Arrestad, the way the girls crowd around you in the library. How do you do it?

Say, Asta Morris, who is the young dentist who has such a good pull with you.

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## Science and Poetry

(By MARY HOSKIMER)

2nd Prize Prose—Literary Contest

Habits endured for thousands of years are not easily thrown off particularly if they are habits of thought and do not conflict with any of our conveniences. No one before Lister knew that ordinary traditional ideas as to cleanliness were dangerously inadequate. The average duration of human life has increased about thirty years since Lister's time.

What is the truth in this matter? Will our estimate of poetry be influenced by science?

In the endeavor to explain the high place of poetry in human affairs it is necessary to find what kind of thing in the widest sense is poetry, and what reasons are there for thinking it valuable. A thorough psychological analysis of poetry gives us the following requirements of good poetry: First, the sound of the words in the minds-ear must be of the greatest importance for the poet works with bodies of words and not printed signs; Second, various pictures in the mind's eye must arise not of words but of things for which the words stand.

But the most encouraging new feature of modern western civilization is the fact that people are waking up, wondering what their place really is and becoming more critical. In the widest sense to judge something critically is to judge it reasonably. Men are searching for standards, for reasons why one way of life should be preferred to another.

The average man is growing more conscious and is forced to reflect. He is not content to drift obediently, according to his instincts. Day by day man is receiving a better understanding of human nature. Psychologists and scientists have made this possible.

The first steps in the science of the mind have been slow in coming but they are beginning to change man's whole outlook. The question arises: "What light does the science of the mind throw upon poetry?"

Extraordinary claims have often been made for poetry. In "Four Ages of Poetry" Peacock states: A poet is a semi-barbarian in a civilized community, living in the days that are past. In whatever degree poetry is cultivated it must necessarily be

(Continued Next Week)

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TENNIS STARS TO MEET  
FROSH TOMORROW

# Viking Sport Page

TWO BASEBALL  
GAMES THIS WEEK

## Vikings Meet Panthers, Irish, And Babes This Week In Three Games

### DIAMOND AND NET STARS PLAY THREE GAMES THIS WEEK

Viking Ball Tossers Meet Seattle College Today in Return Game; Play at 2 O'clock.

#### ST. MARTIN'S TOMORROW

Normal Racquet Wielders Encounter Frosh Tomorrow in Third Mix of Season.

The baseball and tennis teams leave for Seattle and Lacey to engage the teams of Seattle College, St. Martins and the University of Washington Freshmen in three major struggles, Friday and Saturday.

In the first mix, the Viking ball tossers will attempt to make two straight over the strong Seattle College nine. Dopesters say this will be one of the most hotly contested games of the season. The fast Seattle College nine took St. Martins into camp by a fairly large score and also gave the U. of W. Freshmen a close game.

#### Irish Next.

On Saturday, the Vikings invade the camp of the Irish. According to dope the latest reports reports the Irish are playing better ball and are in high hopes of avenging their previous defeat.

In Erb, St. Martins have one of the niftiest hurriers in minor collegiate circles. Although good, Erb is sure to find a worthy opponent in either Grannis or Patterson, Normal chunkers.

Men making the trip are Coaches Carver and Keeney, Katterlee, Kure, Grannis, Patterson, Estill, Stickney, Okerland, Baxter, Littlefield, Gregory and Keplinger.

#### Tennis Men To Win

The Normal racquet wielders will take on the University of Washington Frosh in a return match. Although defeated, three matches to two last week, the Vikings will attempt to reverse the score.

Six matches instead of five, four singles and two doubles, will be played Saturday. This should give the Normal racqueters an advantage, as the five Viking players rank about par while the Frosh usually have one or two outstanding men.

Broadbent, Sullivan, Fitzgerald, and Wheaton will play singles, while Broadbent and Keplinger, Fitzgerald and Sullivan will pair up in doubles.

Because of the wide interest which the question of over-emphasis in college football has aroused, the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching, at the close of the last season, began to make a thorough investigation of the sport.

## Jack On The Sportstalk

A record of only one defeat in one hundred-thirty-six games played in the last five years is boasted by the Curlee Clothiers, champion girls' basketball team of Missouri, which will meet the Taylor Trunk Brownies of Chicago, in an inter-city contest tomorrow evening. The St. Louis team is regarded as one of the best in the country and has not been defeated on its home court, the only loss by the team coming at the hands of the Favorite Knits of Cleveland, Ohio, in a recent post-season match played at Cleveland last year.

Coach Cromwell of the University of Southern California has picked out the athlete who in his estimation is able to run the hundred yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds under official timing. Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska is the sprinter who the above named coach says is capable of bettering his present record of 9 3-5 seconds by one tenth of a second.



Diamond Sparkles By HANK

The Viking baseball nine dropped their first tilt of the season last week when they were turned back by the "Husky" Babes in Seattle. The Frosh have a fast stepping aggregation and a loss to them is no disgrace.

Keeney's lads will be out to even up the count today when they tackle Seattle College for the second time this season. Tomorrow Seattle college will offer the opposition.

The Seattle Indians came home in first place and in less than a week dropped down to a tie for fifth. That's putting on the reverse English.

Boyd Staggs is showing the way to the rest of the members of the Seattle-Bellingham Semi-Pro League in the hitting department. Staggs misses 'em once in a while at the hot corner, but he can sure lace that old pellet.

Next week, Keppy will make an announcement in this space. Watch for it!

Jumbo Jim Elliott, Seattle's star chucker, met his first reverse of the year Wednesday when Los Angeles, with old Dr. Crandall in the box, beat him 4 to 1.

Connie Mack's Athletics are beginning to mow them over in the American League. A winning streak of nine straight games has put them up there in the running.

Today the Viking baseballers open up on the Panthers and tomorrow the Blue and White will engage the Irish at Lacey in a brisk encounter.

"Pee, Wee" Estill, alternating at short with Johnny Kure, brought in the only run for the Blue and White.

Erroneous play on the part of the Bellingham Normal school's ball club, accounted for the one-sided score.

The Vikings staged their comeback in the latter portion of the fracas, but it was then too late to overcome the yearlings' lead.

The Hoquiam ball club of the Southwest Washington Timber league is clouting the pill at .301. This is some average for an entire club. The shortstop of the Hoquiam horsehide chasers is swatting the pill to the tune of .500+ and is leading the individuals of the Southwest Washington baseball league.

The Vikings staged their comeback in the latter portion of the fracas, but it was then too late to overcome the yearlings' lead.

Wisconsin's track stars will enter their first dual competition when they clash with Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday. The Gophers are always a tough squad on their own cinder paths and will be a mighty obstacle to the green Badger team. In Gurenhagen they have one of the finest sprinters in the Big Ten. Bunker, Drill and Tuttle make up a trio of the best developed weight men in the middle west and should cop a good share of the field events. Scarborough is a crack half miler likely to give the Badgers a merry chase over that distance.

The University of Oregon track team took the count at the hands of the University of Washington Huskies in a dual track meet last Saturday afternoon at Eugene Oregon. The Huskies won by a score of 88 1/2 to 42 1/2. Flannigan of Oregon made a distance of 23 feet 7 1/4 inches in the broad jump. The feature of the day's performance was the running of Charteris. Herb Brix was high point man of the meet with 13.

### U. BABES TAKE THREE

U. of W. Frosh Give Vikings First Setback in Tennis, Track, and Baseball Game.

Things looked rather gloomy around the "Hill Institution" when the White and Blue baseball, track and tennis teams took the count at the hands of the University Babes last Friday. Two of the encounters were staged in the yearling's arena, while the tennis match was played off on the local courts. The whole day was entirely Frosh, the U. of W. infants winning 5-1 in baseball, 3-2 in tennis and 77-40 in track.

The Viking athletes were up against a good bunch of men and consequently met defeat.

The following say they are going to stage a come-back in this week's tussles: Baxter and Patterson, of diamond fame, and Broadbent and Fitzgerald of the courts.

#### Frosh Win Three.

The Viking net stars played a nice game with the Frosh, although they dropped three of the five matches that they played. They played consistent tennis and showed good sportsmanship. The Vikings were handicapped in the loss of one of their team mates. Bernard Sullivan, who was in Seattle strutting his stuff around the half mile oval, was greatly missed at home.

Wheaton was the star of the tournament, taking a hard fought match from one of the Frosh singles stars. Fitzgerald and Wheaton showed their opponents a few neat plays when they took a match from the yearlings in two sets 6-4, 7-5.

If the net team keeps up the good work through the season this way they have been going they ought to bring home a large portion of the spoils from the tri-normal meet, which will be held at Cheney this year.

#### Large High Pointer.

In the track meet the Husky Babes sprang a little surprise when they took the majority of the points from the normal cinder men. Tom Large starred for the locals, when he garnered 18 1/2 of the points and copped high point honors of the meet. Large easily took first in the pole vault, first in the discus throw, first in the shot put, second in the broad jump and tied for third place in the high jump. Evatt ran a pretty race when he copped second place in the high hurdles. Stan also ran a close second in the low hurdles.

Hawkings sprang the surprise of the day when he dashed ahead of Sullivan in the half, to take third place. The big boy is ready to show the fellows a clean pair of heels in the tri-normal meet. The summary of the meet is as follows:

- 100-yard dash, Hemmi, 3rd.
- 220-yard dash, Hemmi, 3rd.
- 440-yard dash, Stickney, 2nd.
- 880-yard dash, Hawkings, 3rd.
- 1 Mile, Korsboen, 3rd.
- High hurdles, Evatt, 2nd.
- Low hurdles, Evatt, 2nd.
- Broad jump, Large, 2nd.
- High jump, Large, tied for 3rd.
- Pole vault, Large, 1st; Orr, 2nd.
- Discus, Large, 1st.
- Shot put, Large, 1st.
- Javelin, Shelton, 1st; Stickney, 3d.

#### Frosh Win 5-1.

The Viking horsehide chasers met with their first defeat of the season last Friday when the U. of W. babes sneaked in five runs and held the locals to one solitary count. Erroneous play in the early innings of the game on the part of the Blue and White and a decided hitting slump accounted for the defeat.

Prevailing rains in the first part of the week with too long an intermission between games added to the inefficiency of last Friday's playing. This week the baseball men have been out every day and should stage a comeback in today's and tomorrow's encounters.

### HI SCHOOL ATHLETES ESTABLISH SIX NEW DISTRICT RECORDS

Whatcom Cops First Place in Meet by Gathering 42 Points, Snohomish Second With 18.

#### NORTON HIGH POINT MAN

New Records Set in 880, 440, Mile, Low and High Hurdles and the Discus Throw.

Six new district records were established when the high school athletes of this part of the state met in the third annual District Track Meet, on Waldo Field, Saturday.

A well-balanced team from Whatcom High easily captured the meet with a score of 42 points. Their nearest competitor was Snohomish with 18 points.

Norton, a husky lad from Snohomish, took the individual scoring honor of the meet with 11 points to his credit. He captured five points in the 220-yard dash and was a close second in both the 100-yard dash and the javelin throw.

The cinder men from Whatcom seem to have gotten into the habit of breaking records; of the seven first places taken by them, five established new records.

The first record to topple was the 880, when Gallenger made the distance in 2:07.

McMahon then leaped over the high sticks to win in 16.4 seconds, setting a new record in the high hurdles.

#### Baldrey Wins 54:6.

Baldrey, another Whatcom lad, won a pretty race from Buck, of Mt. Vernon, with his strong finish. The time was :54.6, another record bit the dust.

Meek had little trouble in winning his race in the mile. He led by ten yards and got his name on the record book by doing it in 4:50.

Jessup, the big boy from Whatcom, was not to be out-classed by his team-mates so he secured permission to try for a record. After two failures, his third try sailed out 122 feet, 6 inches, breaking the previous record by over 6 feet. Axling, of Lynden, deserves due credit for his

### MANY GAMES PLAYED

The All-School Tournament Is Progressing at a Lively Clip; Finals Held Next Week.

Many of the matches in the all school tournament have been played. With the weather doing its best to encourage activity, there should be a number of good matches played next week. At ten o'clock yesterday morning the official wins of the contestants in the all-school tournament were as follows:

In the women's singles class, Farley defeated Richard 6-4, 6-2, in a fast game of tennis. Hogdahl took the count from "Suzanne Lenglen" Johansen, 6-0, 6-2.

Allen defeated Nellis, 6-0, 6-1, in the men's doubles encounter. Pease got the best of Hank in two sets, 6-0, 7-5. Rhodes swamped Stickney to win, 6-1, 6-2. Mock played with himself and Korsboen did not realize that the match had started before Bill had him 6-0, 6-0.

In the women's doubles, Cays and Cays defeated Gnagey and Norwood, 6-4, 6-0. Napier and Kingsbury were overwhelmed by Hankins and Johansen, 6-0, 6-0.

In the men's doubles section Baker and Allen whipped Pease and Howell, 6-0, 6-3.

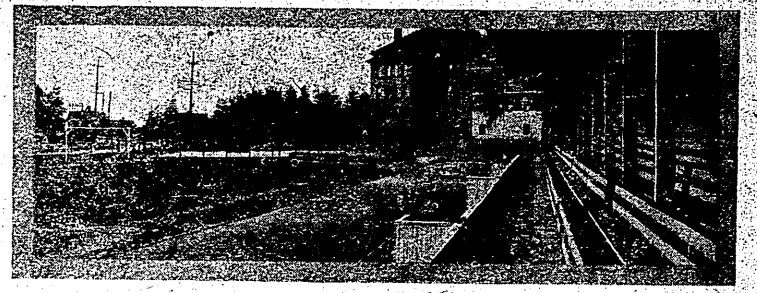
Farley and Hankins tasted defeat at the hands of Cays and Rhodes, 6-1, 6-1, in the mixed doubles division. In the same class Allen and Johansen beat Hankins and Mock, 6-4, 6-4.

A thousand students of Brigham Young University have volunteered to give one days work each to the new athletic field upon which work will be begun immediately.

The University of Mexico this year developed a track team which competed in the Texas University track carnival.

race when he out-classed the field in the low hurdles by stepping over them in the fast time of 28:4, erasing a former team mate's record from the book, that of Lacy, who established the record in 1924, making the distance in 26:6.

The Northwest will be well represented at the State Meet this year, and should succeed in placing men in several events.



Waldo Field as seen from the Grandstand. It was here that the Whatcom High School Redskins won the District Track Meet, May 8.

### Surts and Slices

Joe Baxter, famous catcher of the brave Vikings, has literary ambitions. He coaxed and pleaded with the staff to publish his latest verse until—well here it is:

#### LUELLA.

Luella, what a jewel you are, You shine like the evening star On a dark and stormy night, Resplendant with opaque light.

Your lips are like the roses On which Autumn forecloses And your eyes are weak From raining tears on your cheek.

But you are a gem, just the same, In spite of your name And that's what I'll always say, My darling little Luella Mae.

George Abbey says he needs a new pair of track shoes. Is that all, George? Reeves needs a new pair, if that's the case.

"Sleep in the street," "Reporter de Luxe", "Speedball", "Gum-Wrappers" Durr wishes to announce that he has decided to remain a Freshman a while longer. Hank was initiated into the class the other evening. He comes from the Sophomore group and has been de-advanced.

The dashing young Mr. Hankins has a petition before the Board of Con-

### TRACK SQUAD TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Coach Carver is putting the finishing touches on his track team this week getting them in shape for the Tri-Normal Meet at Cheney, May 22. The Vikings will leave Wednesday, and will arrive in time to get a day's rest before taking to the track.

Cheney boasts of a strong track team. Although they lost a close meet to the W. S. C. Frosh they made a good showing in several of the events.

Little is known of the Ellensburg artists as they have had no meets this year, but they can be depended upon to furnish plenty of opposition. Coach Carver has a well balanced team and he expects them to retain the title won by last year's team.

control, which if accepted, will enable him to enter the all city singles championship race.

The Hon. J. F. Fitzgerald wishes to announce that he is no longer affiliated with that sports. D. S. F.

When asked if he expected to win the all-Normal singles championship trophy this year, Johnny Fitz responded, I hope to K. A. P.

Bill Mock wishes he had turned out for long distance running instead of tennis. Bill says, "running would have done me much more good and the Sophs would have been unable to scare me half to death."

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# SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

## W. A. MAKES PLANS CONSTITUTION TRIP

Picnicking and Swimming for Those Who Do Not Wish to Make Fifteen-Mile Hike.

The W. A. A. trip to Mt. Constitution on May 29, is practically assured, with over sixty members signed up now. To charter the Islander, one hundred must take the trip.

The boat will leave the Quackenbush dock at seven-thirty sharp. Landing at Olga, the hikers will climb Mt. Constitution and come down by a different route to East Sound. The entire hike will be about fifteen miles, but the climbing is not hard. The boat will pick the party up again at East Sound.

Anyone not caring to climb may spend part of the day at Olga and part at East Sound. There is a nice beach at East Sound where they may play games, picnic and swim.

It is hoped that East Sound can be left between four and five, in order that the Islander can cruise among the islands.

The present plan is to take two lunches, one of which will be eaten on the trail and the other in the evening, since it is not expected to return before nine. Hiking clothes will be worn or short skirts and middies may be used.

All planning upon going are requested to sign as soon as possible and then watch for the girls on the landing to whom the one dollar round trip fare will be paid.

There is a large poster on the miscellaneous bulletin board with pictures taken on the island, which show the beauty of the scenery.

## MEN'S CLUB ELECTS

HANKINS PRESIDENT

Bryan Hankins, president; Vernon Zachrisson, vice president; and Lloyd Mabon, secretary and treasurer, were officers elected at regular meeting of the Men's Club, last Tuesday.

A talk by Mr. Marquis on the purpose of the club followed by a lengthy discussion took up the remainder of the time. The members resolved to make the club a really worth while organization, and be of service to the men as well as to the school itself. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of joining the W. A. A. in their like to Mr. Constitution.

It was agreed that in the future, the Men's Club would take an active part in the social events of the school as well as hold many smokers and hikes to create a friendly spirit among the men.

It was suggested by Mr. Marquis, that although he would be with the club in all its activities, they elect a sponsor who could help put over the various undertakings in the future.

## PHILOS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS TO CLUB

Anna Marie Cronin, Alice Lingley, Clara Litter, Vera Laznicka, Harold Keeney, and Hallie Large were admitted to the Philo Club after the tryout which was held in room 228, Thursday, May 6, at 7 o'clock. This tryout was held especially for those who were not able to tryout at the regular meeting two weeks ago.

## A. A. U. W. to Picnic

Members of the A. A. U. W. are leaving Quackenbush Dock, Saturday morning at nine o'clock for a cruise about the islands. This will include about thirty-five members of the faculty. They will stop at Strawberry Bay for lunch. The lunch is to be furnished by the committee of which Miss Skalley is in charge.

Two members of the faculty, Miss Osborn and Miss Johnston, have moved to Lake Whatcom for the spring and summer quarters. Both Miss Johnston and Miss Osborn are motoring to Seattle, Saturday.



Ruth Kirwin spent last week-end with her parents in Renton. Marguerite Siggilko had as her guests Sunday at Edens Hall her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Siggilko, and Miss Roberta McGillbray, all of Seattle.

Harriet Hudnall and Esther Kellogg spent last week-end at Eatonville, Esther's home. Phyllis Williams, home to Snohomish last week-end to attend church.

Myra Fetts, Mukilteo, to help start the spring gardening. Louise Pallas, of Everett, to Jenkins Hall, Saturday, to spend the week-end with her sister, Eather. Miss Pallas, who is a graduate of Bellingham Normal, was accompanied by Alice Sorenson, another Bellingham graduate.

Carmen and Valma Batie and Janice Shrock from the U. of W., to visit Gladys and Edith Burton.

Ruth Talbert, Seattle for a change of scenery for the week-end. Alice Gillespie, Tacoma, Friday until Saturday night, for the ride back.

Debitha Thatcher, Seattle, Friday until Sunday, to avoid the heat.

Marella Lusterman, Blaine, Friday, for some new music.

Marie Martin, Deming, Friday and Saturday, to see that the family arrived home safely.

Nanette Dobbs, Lynden, Sunday, to see the place where butter is made.

Ruby Getchell, Vancouver and Ferndale, Sunday, for a ride.

Amy Peterson, of Seattle, spent the week-end with Ellen Peterson, at Edens Hall.

Patricia O'Keefe, of Seattle, former normal student, was a visitor at Edens Hall during the Tulip festival.

Lois Wilson, of Renton, visited at Miss Slawson entertained last evening with a card party at her home.

Miss Emma Pinning is leaving Tuesday for her home in the East, after having spent the year here with her niece, Miss Rich.

Miss Wilson recently visited Miss Abby Sumner in Everett. Miss Sumner is a former teacher of Expression here at Normal.

Hears from Former Teacher.

Mrs. W. O. Shackelford, formerly Miss Mary Jensen, Latin teacher, and sponsor of Philomathians, sends her greetings from New Jersey. Miss Shackelford, although having been gone from this school for some time, is still a recipient of the Messenger. Her address is 518 Gregory Avenue, Weehawken, New Jersey.

## KLIPSUN EDITOR AND MANAGER WANTED

That the editor of the 1927 Klipsun receive one hundred dollars for the year's work, was the decision of the committee in revising the duties of the editor and manager, held recently.

Due to the fact that no applications were received by the secretary of the Board of Control, Thursday, the time was extended to 4 p. m., next Thursday. The duties of the business manager are to remain the same as they were this year, with a few slight changes.

The editor and manager are to be chosen as soon as possible, to enable them to work out plans during the summer and get a great part of the work well under way by the beginning of the fall quarter.

All applications may be turned in to the secretary of the Board of Control at the Students' Association room or in the Klipsun box in the outer office. These must be in by 4 p. m., Thursday, May 20.

## Graduate of 1920 Married

Marius Handsome, a graduate from this school in the class of 1920, recently married Grace Leaurance; Mr. Handsome expects to receive his Ph. D. from Columbia in June, while Mrs. Handsome is the head of a large hospital in New York.

Edens Hall last week. Eleanor Ekerberg, from Tacoma, was a guest at Edens Hall. Gladys Carlson, also of Tacoma, was a visitor.

Ruth Getchell, of Everett, stayed with her sister, Ruby, for the week-end.

Hilda Snyder, of Lynden, visited at the dormitory last week.

Susie and Esther Schwind, of Seattle, were Edens Hall visitors.

Retha Lysons, of Snohomish, stayed with her sister, Evelyn, during the Tulip festival.

Hazel McKenna and Ellen McKnight, of Renton, guests of Irene McKenna at Edens Hall, last week. Mrs. Butler, of Everett, visited with Thelma for the Tulip festival and Mother's Day tea.

Mrs. Ray Duchine was the guest of Vesta Larson last week.

Mrs. Denniston, of Seattle, visited with Frances Denniston for the Tulip festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, of Everett, were at Edens Hall, Sunday, to see Dorothy Ervin. On their return to Everett, they were accompanied by their daughter, Jane, who was a visitor during the Tulip festival.

Judge and Mrs. Noah Shakespeare and children, of Everett, visited Gwendolyn, Sunday.

Eleanor Olsen, Seattle, last week-end to get away from the sick people.

Mrs. David Wakin, of Yakima, visited Fonia several days last week.

Miss Donna MacKays, a teacher at Columbia College in New Westminster, B. C., visited with Miss Johnson, social director at Edens Hall, last week.

Miss Thelma Wilson will arrive this afternoon from the University of Washington to spend the week-end with Jessie Whitten.

Rose Castrine, Everett, for week-end to visit the family.

Vera Blackenship, Seattle, Friday till Sunday, to get a ride.

Gertrude Hogdahl, Tacoma, for a few days, to get the latest gossip.

Elsie Dahlman and Ann Oates, former students here, were visitors at the track meet.

Ralph and Phyllis Johnson, Everett for week-end, to convince the folks that they needed more money.

Inga Ring and Ethel Nicholson, from the Bachelor Box, had guests for chicken dinner, from Tono.

Margaret Zurbrick, former student here and member of library staff, visited Miss Ringer.

Frances Gilbert, who is now teaching, has written to friends reporting a splendid year at Hoquiam.

## COLLEGE CLUB PICNIC AT LAKE WHATCOM

Boating and Lunch to Be Enjoyed on Sunday by Members of Club Who Have Signed.

The College Club picnic for members will be held at Lake Whatcom, Sunday, May 16. Members of the club will take the 2:30 Lake Whatcom car out to the lake. There will be boat riding and lunch will be furnished by the club, the only requirement be that the club dues are paid.

Members of the club who intend to go should sign up on the club bulletin board. The board should also be watched according to Erna Sadler, secretary of the club, in case any changes in the plans should be made.

Mildred Dick, chairman, Earl Hemmi, Elizabeth Florence, and Everett Poling are in charge of the affair.

## Faculty Enjoys Frolic

Not to be outdone by the Normal students, the Normal faculty also frolicked Wednesday afternoon. However comparisons end there for the Faculty Frolic was a regularly scheduled affair.

The Frolic was held at Gooseberry Point and the picnicers arrived at various times between three and six. In the afternoon games, contests and swimming were the main diversions, while some simply wandered over the beach. A peanut hunt was an outstanding event of the afternoon. The party was divided into four teams for the occasion and the Cats, captained by President Fisher, won the hunt. A nail driving contest participated in by Mrs. Banner, Miss Jones, Miss Rich, and Jean Marquis resulted in a victory for Mrs. Banner.

Dinner was served at six, on tables under the trees and after dinner more games were played, particularly horseshoes. According to Miss Frank, some experts at this game are to be found in the faculty. Later in the evening, marshmallows were roasted on a bonfire.

The committee in charge was: Miss Keeler, chairman; Miss Moffat, Miss Gragg, Mr. Berg, and Mr. Carver.

Rev. L. J. Butcher, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, spoke at Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Next Tuesday, Miss Sperry will speak to the Y. W. C. A. about her recent trip.

## SNEAK DAY CAUSES MANY CLASS WARS

(Continued from Page One)

By Wednesday morning the two factions were too weary to continue the class war—a fact which was much appreciated by the native residents on High street. The Sophs had their picnic. The Frosh had their excursion. The picnic was characterized by swimming, rowing, dancing, much sleeping and no Freshmen. At the excursion to Lummi the Freshmen element was very much in evidence. Each class reports that its outing was more of a success than the other—an assertion which there is no way of proving. It is known that all those who participated in either outing enjoyed himself and that the 1926 sneak day will be long remembered.

## Drama Club Presents One Act Play "Lonesomelike" Before Today's Assembly

"Lonesome Like," a little sketch of Lancastershire, England, by Harold Brighthouse, was given by the Drama Club in eleven o'clock assembly today.

Mrs. Sarah Omerod, the old woman who could no longer earn her living in the cotton mills, was played by Mrs. Helen Colvin. Mary Louise Gilmer was Emma; Robert Wagner, the slow witted village boy; and the character of the minister was depicted by Henry Durr.

The play was produced in the native dialect of Lancastershire, and, together with the humanness of the characters and the pathos of the drama made the play one much appreciated by the audience.

Three world's relay records were broken in March by the Yale swimming team. They were in the 200, 250 and 300 yard relay events.

It is rumored that Dottie Thordarson is thinking of leaving school and starting in the butcher business in Stanwood. He thinks he'll be good at it. So's her old man!

Violet Johnson, of Mt. Vernon, week-end at Ragan Hall, with Virginia White and Gunhild Sather, to see Tulip parade.

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## SPRING SUPPLEMENT ADVERTISES NORMAL

Over Six Thousand Copies Being Sent to High School Seniors, and Normal Grads.

To advertise the Bellingham Normal is the aim of the committee in charge of the distribution of the Spring Supplement. They have been working to give the school and city a boost. Members of the Messenger staff have spoken at several of the local service clubs' dinners and copies of the special edition were distributed among the members of the clubs. Work has been rushed to wrap and mail 6500 copies to high school graduates and members of the Normal Alumni.

Norman Burchette spoke at the Rotary Club's luncheon at the Hotel Leopold, on Monday. The Rotarians each found a copy of the Messenger at his place when he came in. Tuesday, Miss Engebretson spoke to the Kiwanis Club. The other club and speakers were as follows: Thursday, Norman Burchette at the Optimist Club luncheon; Bryan Hankins, this noon at the Lions Club, and Richard Berghoffer at the Washington Club.

High School Seniors to Get Edition. The greatest aim of the Messenger is to advertise the school to the High School graduates over the state. Monday afternoon, Richard Berghoffer, who is a graduate of Fairhaven, took a number of the Messengers over to the High School and passed them out among the seniors. Whatcom seniors also received papers Tuesday, when Bryan Hankins took a load over with him. Next week, papers will be given to seniors of other Whatcom county high schools.

One Englishman adopted the novel method of roller skating as a means of getting to work on the first day of the strike.

## HERALD CUP WILL BE COMPETED FOR

(Continued from Page One)

marked so that there will be no danger of anyone losing the trail who is not sure of the route from the bottom.

Committee in Charge.

A lively committee has been at work to assure all contestants of a good time. With Miss Skalley at the head of the marathon, Mary Hibner has been chosen as chairman, with the remainder of the committee consisting of Meryl Bird, Larry Werner, Freda Slater, and Evelyn Clark.

It will be possible for students to leave early and get to the top of the mountain and back in time for breakfast and still be counted in the percentage score for the class cup and house and club prizes.

Students are asked to remember that the marathon begins at the foot of the mountain and not at the Normal campus, and that it will not be a race against time.

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