Friday, November 5, 1926

# FOOTBALL AND MIXER FEATURE HOMECOMING



## Cedar Chips By Ted

Years from now children will study and debate why Miss Edens nearly fell on the floor, convulsed, when Mr. Fisher said he always made his speeches short.

Just a Girl: "Are you a track man?" . This Harold Holton: "Say, girlie, you should see the callouses on my chest from breaking tapes."

Shall This Continue?

Mr. Bever: "Oh, Miss Butler, may I hold you for a few minutes, after class?"

> HARTLEY WILL GET BEIGHLE NEXT IS CLAIM



Cuspidor salesman and other educational leaders over the state have Pres. Fisher will go to the Avalon tomorrow night, instead of addressand what is more is that the letters were printed on the state's paper, which should have gone for exam papers for Normal students.

If this rumor is true, Dan Beighle host. is the only choice of the Society for Prohibition of Dogs from Drinking in Downtown Fountains, to make the speech.

Through our kindness and service, always the first thought of the Ce- injured hand is rapidly healing. The dar Chips staff, we have printed former Ballard flash has proved by Bugle's speech. You, too, can now far the most consistent of the backenjoy Dan at home. Those with field men, and as a triple-threat man radios tune in at 7:30.

We're off. "Fellow men and women. I hardly ways in bed by 10, I won't speak later than that.

That is—to eat. (Much laughter). I tions. will not ask each oen, he or she, to tell the joys, the loves, and the tears shifts, and its composition when the in his or her teaching. Am I reasonable?" (More applause and the doubt. Drake and Thorsen are doped abandoned throwing about of water to appear in the end positions, with

Only a taste of D-n Beighle's talk is this. The rest was banned. Isn't Hinds, Baxter, and Blizzard; the cenhe just great, though?

Poor Granny Thorlakson has had insomnia lately. He woke up twice during the same class, yesterday. \* \* \* \*

If there are no napkins for the Homecoming luncheon, at intervals a fuzzy dog will pass under the

Reader's Guide.

What Miss Jones really teaches in social ethics:

"Now, girls, never say soup when you are with a boy because it puckers up your lips and makes him want to kiss you."



INTELLIGENCE TEST

- 1. Does the moon always have that ef fect on Florence Krueger? 2. Henry Durr is a boy, girl, Philo
- (Prize for this.)
- 3. Compute the number of acres these Bryan Hankins jokes would cover (Use Dairy, only two sheets of paper. No slide rule.)

VIKINGS TO ENCOUNTER **BIG CHENEY GRIDDERS** TOMORROW AFTERNOON

According to Former Scores, Bellingham Normal Has a Slight Edge Over Cheney Aggregation.

SEYMOUR IN CONDITION

Coaches Carver and Keeney Have Made Several Shifts in Line Backfield Positions Doubtful.

Coach "Sam" Carver's Vikings are to meet the Cheney Savages tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, on Walde Field, in the biggest home game of the 1926 football season and the leading event of the Annual Home-

The Savages lack the power shown

in recent years, having wen but one game this season, and that by a 13-12 score. Nevertheless they present a line-up calculated to give much opposition to the Bellingham men. They have conquered the W. S. C. Freshmen, but have dropped games to Gonzaga, Whitman, College of Idaho, and the Idaho Freshman. The mix lost to the Idaho team was by a 19-0 score, and as Ellensburg defeated been swamped, the past week, with that same aggregation 7-0, Cheney is daring circulars brazenly stating that | not doped as the equal of either Ellensburg or Bellingham. Sometimes, however, early season defeats serve ing the Alumni banquetters. Yes, to put a football squad in a fighting mood, hard to down, for its big games. If this has happened to the Savages, they are likely to secure the scalps of the stalwart Viking

> Coaches Carver and Keeney have been driving the men this week for this all-important Tri-Normal clash. Russ Seymour, brightest of stars,

is in fine shape for the contest. His is expected to prove the bigge thorn in the side of the Savages.

The remainder of the back posi know what to say (Applause) Al- tions are still in doubt, with Odell favored over Estill at quarter and Stickney, Clarke, and Hawkings "We have met here for a purpose fighting for the two halfback posi-

> The line has undergone many opening whistle blows is still in Shelton and Chrisman at tackle. The guards will be selected from Beighle, ter position is doubtful, with Ed Hyde and Don Stickney about even bets to get the call. The following men will be in reserve: Backs, Hansen and C. Hyde; ends, Edmundson and Brown; tackles, Wanamaker and

## **BONFIRE TO BECOME** TRADITIONAL EVENT

To get the students in a spirit for Homecoming, there will be a bonfire beyond Waldo Field tonight at 7:30, under the management of Henry Durr.

It is the desire of the school authorities to make the Homecoming fonfire traditional. President Fisher and Coach Carver will speak at the bonfire pep rally.

A dummy court will be held for the purpose of trying Cheney, the Alexander Panlatter to be buried between halves, on Saturday.

Truck loads of rubbish are being hauled today from downtown to the scene of the bonfire. The trucks for this purpose have been donated for the day by the Bloedel Donovan Lumber Co., Diehl Motor Co., Smith Motor Co., and Ford's

TACKLE

Wm. WANAMAKER

LEADING ENGLISH

ACTOR TO APPEAR



FULLBACK



Russel Seymour

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QUARTER

RAY ODELL 58



GUARD

DAN BIEGHLE



END

OSCAR THORSON

THESE MEN MADE A GOOD SHOWING AT ELLENSBURG LAST WEEK AND ARE EXPECTED TO PERFORM BRILLIANTLY TOMORROW.

## HOMEGOMING FRIDAY-Nov. 5

Registration at 10 a.m.

Serpentine tonight at 6:30 sharp.

HERE IN COMEDY Bonfire immediately following. Speeches and razzes. George Arliss Plays in Galsworthy SATURDAY-Nov. 6.

Next Tuesday Evening, Nov. 9. OLD ENGLISH" IS PLAY

Drama at the American Theater

Leading Role Presents Wonderful Study in Character Acting. Play Ran Entire Season in N. Y.

Of interest to many Normal students will be the appearance of George Arliss in "Old English," at the American Theater, Tuesday evening, November 9. This play was written especially for Mr. Arliss by John Galsworthy:

Considered by London and New York critics as the foremost actor lingham Normal defeated Cheney of the English theater of today, Mr. Arliss has played on the legitimate stage for the past thirty years, with rado College, while on a tour deoccasional motion picture acting during recent years.

"Old English" is the portrayal of a fling in youth and still clutches at the straws of pleasure at eighty with spiteful arrogance. This type of the old English gentleman of some years ago is familiar to Mr. Arliss as he himself grew up in the shadow of Westminster Abbey, where these proud and independent old men would wander about, usually lingering in book shops.

Fine Character Study. Theodore Cederberg, who George Arliss in his present role when playing Broadway two seasons ago, states that although the plot of "Old English" is not so engrossing as is the story of "Disraeli" or "The Green Goddess," the character created by Mr. Arliss is strikingly more attractive. The presentation is as fine a study in character acting as can be afforded a student of dramatic art.

Secondary in importance is Mr. Arliss' remarkable voice, appreciated only by the luxury of hearing it once. The whole production of "Old English" with its finished company is one of complete satisfaction and enjoyment.

HORACE ON GEN. PRIN. Aimee has taken the long distance loving cup from Gertrude, and plans a little swimming act with

One of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of '24 was married recently. He'll experience many more gridiron battles.

Everybody come to the bonfire! Boyle's law, see Bernard Sullivans occasional spasms of humor.

### Luncheon in Edens Hall, following Registration. Football game, Vikings vs. Savages, at 2:30 P. M. Big Mixer in the State Armory at 8 P. M. Normal Debaters | Football Booklets Have Established

By George Allez

**Excellent Record** 

. The Bellingham State Normal has a debate record that it can well be proud of. In 1924 this school won the Allison Cup in the Tri-Normal debates with Ellensburg and Cheney. In 1925, Belin a dual debate on the question of National Fraternities. The Colobating the Child Labor question, met its first and only defeat at the hands of the Bellingham Normal team. The woman's team of the 'great old sinner' who had his grand Normal lost to the woman's team of the Pacific College of Califor-

> Besides the two teams which are chosen every year to represent the school, club debate teams are chosen for the inter-club debates. These are a series of debates between the clubs of the school. An independent team is also chosen from students who do not belong to clubs but who are interested in these debates. Notices for try-outs for club teams are already posted on the bulletin boards. Each club is urged to feel the responsibility of choosing the best team possible to represent it.

There is among the student body this year an abundance of good de bate material. Besides the second year debaters who are back, the records show that there are many entering students in the school who have participated in high school de-

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## LECTURE ON ALASKA GIVEN BY BALDWIN

Stereoptican Views of Country are Feature of Talk. Alaska is Shown as It Really Exists.

Asa C. Baldwin demonstrated very mphatically Wednesday evening that Alaska is vast, unexplored, sparsely settled, abounding in natural resour ces and intensely interesting.

An interoductory talk covering the history of Alaska was followed by a stereoptican lecture. The rendition of "The Spell of the Yukon," - was made very emphatic by the use of slides. Mr. Baldwin's lecture was in-Any chemistry students studying teresting and highly instructive with

## on Sale Today and Tomorrow

Many favorable comments have een made already today concerning the 1926 Souvenir Homecoming football programs which went on sale in today's assembly.

Bryan Hankins, publisher of this years program has worked hard in out, is a decided success.

Special features of this years pro gram such as the dedication, autograph page, individual pictures of the players and the opening line-up make the book of complete information and a school souvenir which all will de-

The 1926 issue has been dedicated to Richard Bruland, Viking star of 1923 and 1924, who was accidently killed October 24, of this year.

The book will be sold at the game

### Calendar

TUESDAY-Nov. 9.

Assembly 11 a. m. Program by Ella Young, Irish poet and story teller.

THURSDAY-Nov. 11.

Football game, Normal vs. U. W. Super-Varsity, Waldo Field, 2:30

FRIDAY-Nov. 12. Assembly 11 a. m. Piano recital by Mr. Smith. Y. W. C. A party at 7:30 p m.

## **Board Trustees** to Hold Annual **Meeting Today**

The annual meeting of the Board

## 'DEAR BRUTUS" IS VERY POPULAR WITH NORMAL PLAYGOERS

Moroni Olsen and Janet Young Are Splendidly Cast in Leading Parts, with Capable Support

PLAY BY J. M. BARRIE

'Dear Brutus" is Fanciful Comedy of Romantic English Life, Rich in Humor and Clever Lines.

That "Dear Brutus" was one of the most interesting and effectively staged plays ever presented by the Moroni Olsen players in the Normal Auditorium was the criticism of those who saw the production of last Saturday evening. Superlatives, commonly of no value, are necessary to his effort to put in the hands of the describe, in a measure, the success stduent the best program ever put of the present vehicle employed by Mr. Olsen.

Spontaneous humor and attractive lines marked the entire play. Besides the audience quitted the hall with a satisfaction of having become acquainted with a typical work of a leading playwright. Barrie, author Shaw form the triumvirate of the contemporary English theater.

Players Better Cast

Moroni Olsen, grunting, carefree, and massive as ever, gave a strikingly finer and more satisfying show ing of his art in "Dear Brutus" than he did in "Friend Hannah" or "The Ship" The transposition from the elderly society matron ot the delicate and gay artist's daughter of the enchanted wood revealed the charm and versatility of Janet Young's vivid acting.

Byron Foulger usually stalks across the stage flaunting a sardonic grin. Since his interpretation of the poet in "Candida" Mr. Foulger has proved disappointing in his sundry parts. In "Dear Brutus" however, happily cast, the amusing though delightful verbal inflections peculiar to him were suited to the part of the phil

Impossible would it be for Dorothy Adams, wife of Mr. Foulger, to play any part out of herself, thus it was best that she essayed not to do so in her present placement.

It is hoped that these players will appear again at the Normal this year. If so, their next production will be "Outward Bound."

### COMPETITIVE TICKET SALE HEATED CONTEST

Campaigning between Sophomore of Trustees and of the presidents of and Freshman classes which has been the three state Normal schools of going on for the last two weeks, has Washington is being held at the not been entirely for selling tickets Olympic Hotel in Seattle today. This to the luncheon, but to win a cup, meeting is required by the state law, that is being given to the class that and its purpose is to discuss the sells the most luncheon tickets. The policies, programs and other matters cup is to be presented to the winin connection with the teacher train- ning class in a future assembly. If ing institutions. It is a means by time can not be spared for this, the which those in charge may work to winner will receive the cup at a gether to promote the welfare of all special meeting, held at the land- as she possesses an amazing versaing, some day next week.

## THREE HUNDRED WILL RETURN FOR NORMAL'S **BIGGEST HOMECOMING**

Large Serpentine and Bonfire Will Mark Beginning of Homecoming Events of Today and Tomorrow.

STUNTS AT LUNCHEON

Alumni Registration to Take Place Saturday Morning for Banquet and Dance Held at Armory.

Nearly three hundred Bellingham Normal alumni are expected to return to their Alma Mater tomorrow, to help celebrate the Viking's annual homecoming week, according to statistics received from the faculty and student committee.

This evening the prelude of the annual event will take place at 6:30 in the form of a serpentine and bonfire. The serpentiners will meet in front of Edens Hall at 6:30 sharp. It has been doped out by Yell Leader Andy McCall that the course of the serpentine will be down High to Holly, thence into the business district. After the serpentine a huge bonfire, under the direct supervision of Henry Durr will be started on the hill beyond Waldo Field. A mock trial to consider the innocence of the Savages, will be staged by the Thespians. Short, snappy speeches by President Fisher, Alonzo Kibbe, and Coaches Carver and Keeney will be

Immediately following the registration of the Alumni at ten o'clock, Saturday, a luncheon will be served at Edens Hall and the Cafeteria. Lots of fun and pep is promised all who attend the luncheons as several clubs have rehearsed stunts. "It's high class vaudeville," says Kathryn Leach, chaimran of the entertainment committee.

In the afternoon, of course, we will be entertained on Waldo Field for a couple of hours by two football elevents of high reputation. During intermission between halves of the football contest Cheney will be buried, in mock funeral rites.

In the evening, as soon as the program is over at Edens Hall, everyone who wishes will find his way to the State Armory, where a gallant "hop" will be staged. The best of music has been secured for the event, with the idea in mind to please everyone. The sooner the program is over in the hall the sooner the dance

## **ELLA YOUNG WILL ENTERTAIN TUESDAY**

Emilie Lancel, Contralto, to Present Program in Assembly on Friday, November 12.

An unusual program has been sesured for the assemblies this coming week. For Tuesday, November 6, Ella Young, an Irish poet and story teller, has been secured to speak. Miss Young, who is a graduate of the Royal University of Dublin, has published several books of fairy tales and folklore and books of her own poetry, including: "Celtic Wonder Tales", "Celtic Mythology", "The Weird of Finovar" (verse) and "The Rose of Heaven" (verse).

On Friday, November 12, Emilie Lancel, well known contralto, will furnish the program. According to the Portland Oregonian, Miss Lancel is equipped to sing almost anything



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#### OUR LIBRARY.

In the course of the last two weeks a number of students in this school have acquired the obnoxious habit of leaving their books on a desk in the Library and then disappearing to spend an hour or two somewhere else. Perhaps they "take the air." Perhaps they stand in the main hall. No one knows, because no one has time to watch them. Suffice it to say at this time that they deprive others of a privilege. According to the fundamental principles of human behavior, the actions are not committed by intelligent persons. The books are left on the desks by unintelligent or selfish persons who have absolutely no regard for the right of others.

It would discredit the institution to reveal the fact that we have mentally afflicted students among us. Based upon actions of late, however, this conclusion may be safely drawn. In the future, when you want to go out take your books with you. Let other students have an equal opportunity to use the Library facilities.

Please remember that when you deposit \$2.00 with the registrar when you enroll, that you do not receive a deed to the Library. A good remedy for breaking the habit under discussion might be to throw a few books out of the Library window?

Next week the Messenger will be dedicated to the Sourdough Club. Theodore Cederberg, acting associate editor of the Messenger, will have charge of next week's paper. In a recent editorial it was announced that the members of the advanced class should edit one issues of the paper as a final examination.

Theo, Norby, a member of the Messenger force this quarter, and a former reporter for the Whatcom World, is acting assistant editor of the Homecoming issue of the Messenger.

### HOMECOMING!

From all indications, tomorrow promises to be the biggest and best Homecoming day ever. The student and faculty committees have done everything possible to make it a gala affair. During the past week an that those Normal days are gone, and they are selling until the toys are unusual amount of pep has been stirred up among the student body. Henry Durr has managed very successfully to get an enormous pile of signal of a moral challenge. The rubbish from downtown to heap on the flames for the big blaze scheduled for 7:30 this evening. The enthusiasm aroused by the serpentine at 6:30 tonight, followed by the bonfire, should have everyone keyed up for the big day tomorrow.

The big game at 2:30 tomorrow is sure to be a thriller. The relative power of the Savages is unknown, as no comparative scores can be obtained. It is known, however, that the Cheney aggregation is a fast, shifty, eleven. If the teams are evenly matched we have the advantage, psychologically speaking. In the first place, we are meeting Cheney at home, before a thousand students, and a large number of returning grads. In the second place, our loss last week will have to be atoned for, and it may just as well be with Cheney as the Super-Varsity. In the third place, this game determines whether or not the Vikings are to occupy the cellar this year.

Through the Messenger, the faculty and students are extending a hearty invitation to all alumni who are returning to their Alma Mater tomorrow.

### The Prisoner

(By June Wetherell

Its' a dull, dull room and the world is dull And the air is gray and still And I long to go where the rose blow

On a misty sunset hill.

And I long to be by the sunset see Where the breezes come and go Where the evening star shines a song from afar,

For my heart has told me so!

It's a dull, dull room, And the world is dull And the folk are gray and still And I long to be where he waits for me On a misty sunset hill

### If I Should Die

(By June Wetherell)

If I should die tonight When stars are cool-Would you forget, Oh! lovely one-The simple fool Who day by day adored

With such a love That never dies, but daily Grows more bright And far above the purpled hills Still shines, when

Dews are wet. If I should die tonight-Would you forget?

Two Mistakes. lst Frosh: "Is that the tackling dummy ?" "No, that's only Dar 2nd Frosh:

### The Passing Week

By V. A. V.

The other day, Miss Sundquist dismissed her eight o'clock class in Science, because the room was terribly cold. The students lost an hour of an invaluable lecture, but they saved themselves from a probable catching cold. "Health first" seems to be the policy in that particular class. It should be the policy of every individual. What would it profit a man if he gains the whole world of knowledge and lose his life?

But this is not the end of it. The school authorities should see to it that the comfort of the students in the school be attended. to... "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

The preliminary grades for the first five weeks of the quarter seem to be coming out of their hives. Students look at them as they would at a mirror. The grades reflect the image of the night life of the students. In most cases the silent ones have better showing than those who talk too much in the class.

What is this grade-making business, anyway? In one way it is a duty, as the grades are needed in getting a diploma of any kind. And the diploma seems to be the label of the so-called 'educated man.".. But from a broader point of view, the grade should not be the ultimate aim of the student. Miss Wilson has voiced the opinion of the writer when she said: "I long for the time when I can teach a class that does not work for a grade.

The literary competition conducted by the Messenger has been extended until November 15, because, up to the day the contest was supposed to close, very few had responded... We cannot expect any more than that. The students in the Nomral are inclined to the art and science of teaching; that's why they are here. Literature, journalism,.. do.. not always blend with pedagogy in the average individual... I wish they would!

Tomorrow the campus will ring with the voices of the Alumni in the annual Homecoming festivity. The day is not just an occasion for having old friendships renewed, loyalty is working on the toys, and some of repledged, and so forth and so on. It is not just a time for knowing the footsteps of those who had been gone forever. To the serious-minded ready alumnus this day should sound the history of this institution has been and is still being, and will always be made by the alumni. Its progress reflects upon its graduates, and the achievement of the alumni crowns this institution. On this only day dedicated to the fellowship of the institution and its graduates, the alumni should look into their Alma Mater with a sense of their responsibility as graduates, and thier obligation to society. They should look into the needs of the institution, its potential possibilities in the years to come, and they should have a vision of her future in the light of present circumstances. And when this is done they should, and they must, ex ert every effort to work for what ever would perpetuate the glory of their Alma Mater, place her in a better position to serve the state, and assure a future of promise for this Normal of the Ages.

A New Shop for the Hill District. Residents of the Hill District and Normal school students especially will read with pleasure the announce ment in today's paper of the Ward-

Due to the popularity gained among Normal students, the Wardrobe cleaners have decided to oper Sub Station No. 2, in the Baughman Building, corner of Cedar and High.

Mr. Harg, the genial manager of the down town shop, appears highly enthusiastic over the prospects for his new shop on the hill. He says, "For many months, Normal students have come to my shop for their pressing and cleaning needs. I have now decided to take my shop to

The new shop will be under the management of Mr. LaMarr, a young man in years but old in cleaning and pressing experience

## Student Opinion

AN HONOR SYSTEM

Bellingham Normal School ranks scholastically as high as the University of Washington and the State College. They have honor systems why haven't we?

Why should we have to be number ed in rows and our instructors alternate the papers as if we were fourth graders? Why should our next door neighbor be put to the inconvenience of suffering from a cramped hand in order to coneeal her test paper from

The present system used here makes one feel like a cheat whether he is or not. If you raise your eyes from your examination paper you feel as if some one were going to shout, "Keep your eyes on that examination, and do not move them" One reason an honor system should

be installed here is because the students of this Normal School go directly to the younger generation to instruct them, and one could hardly do justice to the children with the thought that he wasn't even able to write an examination paper without an overseer.

If we have cheaters here in this institution this system would be a helpful one in ousting them.

When an honor system is a tradition of the school the students know they are trusted and not considered cheats. The instructor passes out the exam papers and leaves the room. The students write on this exam; do they cheat? No! They are trusted, so why should they?

Do not the students of the Bellingham Normal School rank as high in HONOR as the students in other schools? How do you know-you've topic. never given us a chance.

A Sophomore.

"No better school you'll find, all the land," you sing in your school song. What are you doing to uphold this strikingly true statement? Last Tuesday, a large percentage of you took your achievement tests. What did some of you do? Disobeyed the instructor, in other words, you cheated, tricked, swindled, deceived your self, your fellow students, your parents, and last but not least your

## FIRST GRADERS TO **BUILD A FACTORY**

Several Committees Have Been Appointed to Work on Building a Factory, Store and Toys.

When the first grade began building their toy store, they decided they should have a factory in which to nake their toys. The children were divided into com-

mittees and given problems to work out. One committee is working on the factory, one on the store, another them are dressing dolls.

The store is made from orange the young people who are following crates covered with white paper which is marked to represent bricks. here once upon a time. It is not The children have made display winjust a day for walking around the dows and shelves for the merchancampus and taking joy and pride dise. They are making pictures which body development. The ropes are not

In dressing the dolls they make injured. The seventh and eighth

their own dress patterns, the best of which are chosen. They cut out, sew and decorate with original de-

The factory is made from cartons and covered with paper in the same manner as the store.

The charts and records of work which are kept by the children, furnish material for one phase of their reading lessons. The other kinds of reading work carried on are done partly from their books and partly from experience charts which. the children compose and illustrate.

Another interesting piece of work is being carried on by the sixth grade. They have been delegated to take charge of the new ropes which have been installed on the play ground.

Lafe Berg, as chairman of the committee, has gone to each of the rooms and made an appeal that the ropes be used properly. He explained that the ropes were to be used for climbing as that exercise is valuable in to be used for swinging as that wears

This quotation by Mencius, "He who respects others is respected by them," applies here. You cheated, thereby losing the respect of your fellow students and professors. It might have been but little that you cheated, but it probably would be enough to give yourself a passing grade, while your fellow student must be content with an "F." In other words, you stole, you deprived your fellow student of a passing grade. It is certain that your crooked work the sixth in showing the children in the lower grades how to use them will reflect upon your parents. The thought will pass that you had no better training. Don't let this be said, fo ryou know that your parents have meant nothing but the best. Then, look at the reflection on your Alma Mater. Do not ruin the good reputation of your school. Next time fellow students, resolve that you are going to wait for the word "go," and then if it is in your power to make a better grade than your fellow student, beat him but beat him fair, and when the signal comes to 'stop," Stop! Hand in your paper. After living up to this, you either flunked because you didn't know the subject or you passed because you knew the

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LAST GAME ARMISTICE DAY

# Viking Sport Page

20 MEN TURNOUT FOR BASKETBALL

# Super-Varsity Game On Armistice Day To Close Grid Season



### Hitting the Line WITH SULLY

Ray Christman, the big tackle, has been suffering from several reverses. Bad colds and sore eyes have hindered Christman. The big fellow has been performing marvelously this week and is sure to fill a big hole in the Viking's forward wall when they clash with the Savages tomorrow afternoon.

"Rumpy" Seymour performed brilliantly in the Ellensburg game. He out-kicked, out-played the best of 'em. The Seymour to Odell combination was a dangerous threat, and almost meant the winning of the game in the last few minutes of play. Had it not been for a conceited headlinesman, the game would have been ours.

Garter Snakes!!!

"Bill" Wanamaker and Dan Bieghle played a high class of ball last week They deserve much credit for the impression the 'Vikings made. They were opening holes galore in the last quarter when the Vikings were penalized for holding and off-

The Vikings, although trodden underfoot by the Wildcats last Saturday, 9-13, vow vengeance on Cheney, so a triste matinee is in waiting for Eustis pets. Coach Carver has been drilling the squad conscientiously, and as this is the only chance to keep out of the cellar, the team will give its all.

## **CHENEY DROPS MIX** TO IDAHO U. FROSH

expected Opposition Shown, as Eustis Witnesses Ellensburg.

Cheney Normal met with unexpected opposition in the University of Idaho Frosh team and succumbed to their attack, 19-0.

The Freshman team played straight football and bucked the ball across for three touchdowns. Cheney, unable to retaliate in like manner, attempted an aerial attack which almost resulted in scores for the Sav-

This defeat, after Ellensburg's 7-0 victory over the same team, places Cheney in a bad light for Tri-Normal championship chances. However, comparative scores mean little, and furthermore, the Ellensburg-Idaho game was early in the season. The Cheney cohorts, no doubt, regarded the defeat with surprise. Coach Eustis left his team to witness the Bellingham-Ellensburg game, which may have had something to do with the Savages' downfall.

Winner of Coast Football Flag Is

Not Yet Decided

With football season nearing its end, the winner of the Coast Football championship is still in the dark. Stanford, although Sthroughout the game last Saturday. took the break and won a gruelling contest from the highly touted U.S. C. eleven, 13 to 12. California's Golden Bears fell before the assault of Oregon 21 to 13. This gave California its third straight conference defeat of the season.

Football Results Lewiston State Normal 0, Spokane College 18.

Score of Former Cheney Contests

	Year	Cheney	Vikings	Place
	1923	13	27	Bellingham
	1924	0	13	Bellingham
1	1925	47	3	Cheney
	1926	?	3.5	Bellingham
	Total	60	43	
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## **WOMEN'S ATHLETICS** RETAIN POPULARITY

Horseback Riding Is Enjoyed by Many Women; Blazers Are to Be Worn by Hockey Artists.

Last week a number of girls enjoyed an afternoon of horseback riding, and it is hoped that as many or more will continue to show an interest in this excellent form of recreation:

A new stable has been opened up nearer the school and is equipped be brought to the school at the usual hours on Friday.

The games are progressing nicely, great deal of improvement being shown in technique. Very soon, the athletic field will be dotted with vivid orange and green. Material has been purchased and blazers are being made for each team to distinguish them in the inter-class games.

The orange blazers will be worn by the Sophomores and you can guess who will wear the green ones. These colors were chosen instead

of blue and white, because it was thought that they would be more stand out more clearly on the field. entry in the City League.

## FIRST BASKETBALL **CALL IS ANSWERED** BY ABOUT 20 MEN

Initial Practice of Season Held Tuesday in Little Gymnasium, with Enthusiastic Response.

GAME NOVEMBER 17TH

Second Squad to be Entered in City League. First Game of the Season Two Weeks Away.

About twenty men answered the initial call for basketball turnout, last Tuesday evening at 7 a. m.

When the season gets under way two teams will be in the field, one to represent the Normal in interscholastic basketball and another to represent the Vikings in the Bellingham City League. The latter will with 15 good horses. The horses will be known as the "Junior Vikings." They will play high school teams in addition to their regular city games. Eight or nine men will be carried on

> Any club or organized house wishing to play basketball may organize a team and a schedule will be drawn up. Intra-mural basketball always goes over big with the students.

> Football men will not start basketball practice until after Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced by Coach "Sam" Carver, today.

The Junior Vikings play their first serviceable and that they would game on November 17 against an

## Jack On The Sportstalk

breaker. The team showed a never- Clark eliminated its last Eastern conkings would have won.

finest brand of football ever witnessed there.

Well, Homecoming is here at last. This morning there are many old faces around the school, and by tomorrow noon hundreds of returning grads and former students are expected. The football game tomorrow is to be the feature of this gala event of the year. Cheney crowds, with a strong team—a team, however, rated a little lower than Ellensburg-so a real battle is sure to take place. The Savages have met such oppostiion as Gonzaga, Whitman, and College of Idaho, and are in fine condition. A Bellingham win in this mix will still give us a place in a three-cornered tie for the Tri-Normal title, providing taht Cheney conquers Ellensburg.

The U W. Super-Varsity comes here next Thursday, Armistice Day, for the final football game of the 1926 season. Little is known of its strength, but if the Washington team shows the brand of football it has in defeating Viking teams in the last two years, it will provide strong opposition.

Lewis and Clark High is now an almost universal favorite for the state high school football title. The Spokane team is now the only first class team in Eastern Washington with no defeats or ties registered

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The Ellensburg game, like that | against it. By conquering Walla with St. Martin's, was a heart- Walla by a 41-7 score, Lewis and say-die spirit that is not often tender. West of the Cascades, Whatequalled. After being trodden on in com High, of Bellingham, alone, has the first half, the second half come- a clean record. Everett, considered back was remarkable, and but for the strongest team on the Sound, three penalties in a row, the Vi- has a tie game with Olympia against it, and is favored to defeat What-Savages Succumb in Face of Un- Over at Ellensburg, the natives, com. However, matters may be

fter the game said that it was the mussed up if Everett hands out licking to Lewis and Clark in the meeting late in the season.

> Last Saturday witnessed several o the most startling upsets seen in recent years on college gridirons of the

Michigan, Pennsylvania, and South ern California, considered the three strongest teams in the nation—all went down to defeat in an orgy of blood-spilling.

Michigan was completely humbled by a none-too-strong Navy squad, by a 10-0 score. Pennsylvania succumbed 3-0 to a previously defeated Illinois team. Southern California, a 4 to 1 favorite to emerge victorious, dropped a 13-12 mix to Stanford.

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## **ELLENSBURG SMASHES BELLINGHAM TITLE** HOPES WHEN SPECTACULAR RALLY FAILS

Vikings Caught Napping in Second Quarter, and Ellensburg Scores Two Touchdowns. Ruble, "Cat", Guard, Runs Over Seventy Yard for Goal. Seymour is the Outstanding Star of the Contest.

A stalwart Nordic fighting ship, 35-yard line. manned by eleven sturdy Vikings, bound for the Tri-Normal championship, floundered, and was lost in a heart-breaking struggle with an unleashed band of Wildcats, and the disfavor of the elements.

The Ellensburg Normal Wildcats proved untamable, and after 60 minutes of terrific battle, the Wildcats had succeeded in clawing the Blue and White emblem to shreds and escaped with the booty, the Vikings' championship hopes.

Vikings Caught Napping. As has been too often the case, Bellingham awoke to their danger too late. After an even first quarter, Ellensburg took advantage of a break, recovering Odell's fumble on zling passing attack, while the end his own 22-yard line and on the next play sent Peterson skimming around for the Viking's downfall. end for a touchdown. Wanamaker blocked the goal attempt. The Vikings, sensing their danger, brought forth an aerial attack which was advancing the ball deep in Wildcat territory, when Ruble, Ellensburg guard, snagged one of these passes on the 30-yard line and ran for a touchdown. To insure the victory, the goal was kicked. Thoroughly awakened and desperate the Vikings recovered an Ellensburg fumble and with half time nearly up did the best thing possible. Odell kicked a field goal. The half soon ended with the home team leading 13-3.

Determined to redeem themselves the Vikings again unleashed their passes in the last half, and so efficient were they that the Wildcats were nearly overthrown. The quarter ended with the Vikings in possession of the ball on the Wildcat

Football Results Bellingham Nomral 9, Ellensburg

Washington 44, Whitman 0. Gonzaga 10, Montana 6. Stanford 13, U S. C. 12. O. A. C. 3, Idaho 0. Wisconsin 10, Minnesota 16. Harvard 69, Tufts 6. Illinois 3, Pennsylvania 0. Brown 10, Dartmouth 0. Notre Dame 12, Georgia Tech. 0.

If your vision is not perfect, you do need glasses--your eyes are entitled to assistance--but before all, be sure to secure the service of a dependable Eyesight Specialist in fitting them. Consult John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

Seymour Scores.

Resuming their deadly accurracy, a pass, Seymour to Thorsen, netted 20 yards and on the next play fighting "Russ" Seymour plunged the distance for a Viking touchdown. Twice after that the Vikings passed themselves into scoring position but were stopped, once by an intercepted pass, and again within ten yards of the goal by penalties. It was a heartbreaking finish to a superb effort to overcome the Ellensburg lead.

"Russ" Seymour was the star of the game. He outkicked and outpassed Ellensburg and scored his teams only touchdown. The feature of the game was Bellingham's dazruns of Ellensburg accounted largely program, being preceded by a parade

Summary:				
Vikings	Pos.	$\mathbf{E}$ 11	ens	burg—
Thorsen	L.E.		. S	terling
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Baxter	L.G.			Ruble
Hyde	C		. v	osberg
Beighle	R.G.		Lin	dquist
Christman	R.T.		<b>F</b>	leming
Drake	R.E.			Iles
Odell	Q			Cote
Hawkings	L.H.		H	edlund
Stickney	R.H.		Ro	binson
Seymour	F		3	Martin
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Vikings				6— 9
Substitutions				
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Vikings: Wanamaker for Christman; Edmundson for Drake, Hinds for Baxter, Blizzard for Shelton, Clarke for Stickney, Estill for Sey-

Ellensburg: Peterson for Hedlund,

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HARD GAME ON DECK

Super-Varsity Is Rated as Good Team, Hold Decisions Over Vikings in Former Contests.

In the last game of the season the Normal bootballers are scheduled to meet the University of Washington Super-Varsity next Thursday on Waldo Field at 2:30 p. m.

The game is to be a part of the American Legion's Armistice Day downtown. The Legion members are to assist in selling tickets for the game, and in view of this, the largest crowd of the year is looked forward to. As an added feature, the parade is to march around the field before the contest.

The Washington team is heralded as a strong aggregation. They have conquered the Vikings in both of their former meetings, winning 14-0 in 1924, and 3-0 last year. However,

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### Season's Games

Normal 13 St. Martin's 14 Seattle College Normal 27 U. W. Frosh Ellensburg Total 49 Nov. 6-Normal vs. Cheney Nor

mal, here. Nov. 11-Nomral vs. U. W. Super-Varsity, here.

the 1924 team was composed of such

stars as Hal Patton and Dong Bonamy, while last year's squad just squeezed through with a victory. So a close contest is on deck.

The Super Varsity game will officially close the 1926 football season.

Football Results Army 33, Yale 0. Navy 10, Michigan 0. Oregon 21, California 13. C P. S. 49, Linfield 7. Wash. State Freshmen 26, Mntana

Freshmen 3. Willamete University., 10,.. Pacific University 6.

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## SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

## Y. W. C. A. EX-PRES. **EXPRESSES REGRET**

Miss Eva McAbee, Normal Grad Avers General Sympathy Ones Cannot Attend Homecoming.

Miss Eva McAbee attended the Normal school during 1917-18. She was president of the Y. W. C. A., a Philo, a soloist, and a student leader. She was called upon several times to speak for the Y. M. C. A. war drive. Her expression of regret needs no explanation:

#### My Employment.

My present employment, a minister's wife.

Of Methodist denomination, And the I was busy in Normal life With "Y" and Philo meetings rife, And "war drive" speeches and singing, too.

And thot I was busy, and I wasthrice:

It isn't a candle to what I do In my present situation.

There's Girl Clubs, and handwork's turmoil,

And when you have planned and Have served and have prayed, Have rehearsed a play and a few have stayed,

Helped choose careers and directed a drive

You're not quite sure you're dead or

But your soul needs no priest its guilt to shrive

It has cleaned itself in toil!

Ш There is something fine and strong

and clean In this hectic bubble and boil; It illumes your way with its goal's bright sheen!

It challenges purpose and effort keen:

Its puny means have an end so sublime That these in your contact may

grow and climb, And make more God-like this short

life's time: To this end is the battle royal!!!

"Personal good wishes to the best Normal School in the land." Dennis C. Troth.

D. C. Troth is a Ph.D., from the U. of W., and is teaching Social Psychology and Technique of Teaching in the School of Education in the U. of

### Faculty Judge Debate

Misses Adele Jones, Hilda Rosene, and Emma Erickson judged a debate at Deming on Tuesday afternoon. The debate at Meridian High School

last Monday evening was judged by Miss Orpha McPherson, Mr. L. A. Kibbe, and Mr. Gunnar Berg.

### Girls Have Party

The girls of Gwinnett Hall had a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. Those present were: Hazel Jewett, Rossie Burns, Julia Grey, Margaret Zwiejel, Rella Ebeling, Betty Taylor, and Audrey Gwinnett.

Cards and games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served later.

### Music Club Meets

At the meeting of the Junior Music Club, Monday evening, at Mrs. Paul Wells' home, 400 North Forest, the topic, "The Negro and His Influence on Music," was studied.

Kathryn Leach, chairman for the program, read a paper. The following interpretive program was given: Plano solo, "Juba Dance," by Dett, was played by Jean Marquis; negro spirituals were played by Cora May Squires, on the violin; Anna Carlson gave a piano solo, and Marguerite Saddler sang the "Water Boy."

### Sourdoughs Have Fun

The Sourdough Club enjoyed a delightful Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tait. The chief entertainment of the evening was telling weird Alaskan tales.

## We Hear That

Evelyn Lysons, to her home in

Ethyl Snelson, to her home in Bur-

Ruth Pyle, Everett, for the week-

Emmeline Moss, Seattle, to see

now many pranks she could play on

Genevieve Spencer, to her home in

Mavys West, to her home in Au-

Irene McKenna, Renton, last Sat-

Mrs. Mix, from Everett, to visit

Mrs. Ebert, of La Grande, Oregon,

pent a few days with her daughter,

Mrs. Stevenson, of Bremerton, vis-

ted her daughter, Marjorie, last

Clara Strand, to Seattle, for the

Debitha Thatcher, to her home in

Seattle last Friday, to attend some

Norma White, to Gold Bar, for the

FOOTBALL TECHNIQUE

give an idea of the game.

each, with an oblong ball.

Football is played on a field 300x-

160 feet, by two teams of 11 men

The object of the game is to ad-

vance the ball to the goal line, thus

scoring points. Six points are given

for a touchdown scored by a team

through carrying the ball across the

goal; one point by a goal, after a

touchdown; three points by a field

goal (a drop kick or place kick

through the goal posts and across the

bar) and 2 points by a safety (scored

when a team is forced in back of its

goal with the ball in its possession).

line, when one team kicks the ball

and the other, with its men evenly

distributed over half the field, re-

ceives it and attempts to advance

ball ten yards. If successful

game see-saws back and forth with

each team advancing the ball through

rushing, kicking, or passing. When

the ball is advanced across the goal,

points are scored by the offensive

team, and another kick-off is made.

into four 15-minute quarters and two

halves, with one minute intermission

between quarters and 15 minutes be-

tween halves. After one hour of

playing time, the game is ended, the

winning team being that one which

has scored the greatest number of

Girls Entertain

The girls of Lowrey House were

delightfully entertained at a Hal-

lowe'en party, last Saturday evening,

by their house mother, Mrs. R. C.

Lowrey. Refreshments were served

to Myrtle Hawkins, Isabel Healan,

Clarinda Pinkerton, Ina Otey, Ethel

Nesheim, Agnes Shaglund, Frances

Riel, Hazel Renolds, and Mr. and

Friday night, October 29, by Violet

Thornhill, at her home on Holly

street. The rooms were very appro-

priately decorated in Hallowe'en

colors and symbols. Dancing and

cards were enjoyed during the even-

ing. Refreshments were served in

Welcome

Alumni

the

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GROCERY

Mrs. Lowrey.

Thus the game progresses, divided

A game is started from the 40-yard

her grand-daughter, Vesta Larson.

Granite Falls, for a few days.

burn, so she could come back.

urday, to do some shopping.

Irene arived at home safely.

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for a few days.

family.

Hallowe'en.

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Hallowe'en parties.

Vivian Stewart spent her last veek-end in Sedro-Woolley. Helen Ash had as her week-end guest. Miss Mazie Learned, of Se-

Mrs. Mae Lovegren and Mrs. Edith

Banner joined the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner given Tuesday evening. Gene Shryock was hostess to a

three-table bridge party Tuesday evening. Halloween motifs were used in the decorations. High score prize was won by Jetral Templeton, and consolation prize by Nina Little. Refreshments were served later during the evening. Those present were: Arlene Short, Beth Curtis, Lillas Skidmore, Elsa Culver, Verta Templeton, Jetral Templeton, Irma Littler, Ester Shryock, Vivian Wellman, Allegra Jones, Nina Little and Gene

Many Edens Hall girls were out of town over the last week-end. Among those leaving were:

Amy Donlan to her home in Seattle, from Wednesday till Sunday Ruth Storey, Renton, from Thursday till Sunday, to see her family. Florence Schmidtke, to her home in Hoquiam for the week-end.

Gwendolyn Shakespeare, to Everett, for a few days, last week. Lillian Spoon, Mt. Vernon last Friday, returning on Sunday.

#### NORMAL FACULTY WELL REPRESENTED AT W. E. A. IN SEATTLE

The Bellingham State Normal school was well represented at the fortieth annual convention of the W. E. A. held in Seattle, October 28 and

Miss Mary Rich, President C. H. Fisher and Mr. Herbert Ruckmick were among the speakers at the various departmental sessions.

Miss Rich, director of Training school, spoke on "Teacher Placement" at the regional conference of the department of Classroom Teachers of the N. E. A., and Washington Class Room Teachers' league.

In her speech, Miss Rich stressed the fact that the highest ideal of professional training is that the practitioner shall have the ability and the will to be self-directed.

"Why is Industrial Arts," was the it towards the opposite goal. The subject of Mr. Ruckmick's address teams line up and play begins. Four which he gave at the session of the plays are allowed for team to advance Western Washington Association for Industrial Education, held on Thurs- four more downs are allowed; if not, day. The talk was directed toward the opposing team gets the ball. The establishing a new method of teaching Industrial Arts, showing that the course could be used more than it is at present.

Mr. Ruckmick pointed out that more opportunity should be given the boy to work out his own ideas, rather than have others' ideas inflicted

### Mrs. Hess to Sing.

Mrs. Rex Hess, known as Catherine Myers when she attended Normal four years ago, will sing at the Homecoming luncheon tomorrow. She was a great favorite and took part in many programs while going to school here.

Opportunity wll be given local and Normal girls to join the Niord club, swimming organization, on November 15, at 7:30, at the Y. W. C. A. Passing the swimming test is the only requirement for membership. Students desiring any other infor-

nation concerning the club, see Miss Sue, at the Y. W. C. A. The motto of the club is: "Every girl a swimmer and every swimmer a

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are receiving ongratulations on the birth of their baby girl. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered as Margaret Landis, who taught in the Art department here

for quite a few years. Miss Agnes Manley, from Gig Harbor, and Miss Ruth Alden, who is teaching at Shelton, were the guests of Thelma Meison last week-end

Pearl Bartruff (at "rec" hour): "Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?" Lancelot Constantine: "Yeh, and ain't there a lot of them?"

## W. A. A. INITIATE 50 GIRLS FRIDAY EVE

Following Initiation. Dancing Is Enjoyed and Stunts Are Given. Snohomish, for a change of scenery Girls Are Led up Schome Hill. Ellen Peterson, Monroe, to see the

Fifty girls were initiated into the W. A. A., Friday, October 29. They assembled in the big gym at 7:30 but were soon led double file out of the building and up Sehome Hill. Here in darkness, they were met by ghosts and other creatures of the night. Upon their return to the gym they were met by old members and escorted to a witch who gave them their group number for the evening. Each group put on a stunt, which was a take-off on fall Erna Olsen, Renton, to see that sports.

> After a pleasant time at dancing the girls adjourned to the

The members of the initiation com mittee were Fomia Wakin, chairman, Edith Cox, Verta Templeton, Hortense MacMaster, and Edna Munson

#### FACLTY MEMBERS MEET QUEEN MARIE

Invitations were accepted by Miss Adele Jones and Mrs. Pelagius Williams to meet Queen Marie of Roumania at a reception given by the State Federation of Women's club, Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, at the Yacht Club, in Seattle.

EXPLAINED IN DETAIL Miss Jones attended as the presi dent of the A. A. U. W. of Bellingham, and Mrs. Williams as the state For the benefit of those who do chairman of the Division of Educanot fully understand the game of tion of the A. A. U. W. football, the Messenger is trying to

Miss Margaret Schumacher, secretary of the A. A. U. W., and Miss Phyllis Williams, who was president of the Alkisiah Club last spring, also received invitations but it is not known if they were able to accept. Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Victor Roeder attended as members of the P. L. F. Club of Bellingham.

#### FORMER STUDENT MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Mr. Lowe Bartruff, a student of Normal last year, is music director of the junior and senior high schools in Hoquiam and is having large turnouts for the glee club. He has organized a seventeen-piece orchestra.

The girls' quartet sang and the orchestra played at the dedication of the new Junior High School building, on October 8.

## McDowell Club Plan Have Dance and an Initiation

Plans for an Artist Dance and the nitiation were approved by mempers of McDowell club at a meeting held last Thursday night. Other business taken care of was

the appointment of officers. The following were selected as chairmen of committees: Social and invitation, John Kerr; refreshment, Janet McKenzie; program, Mary Margaret Doyle; decoration, Evelyn Moss.

The program for the evening consisted of a reading by Robert Fisher; piano solos by Vera Ginnette and Lenora White, and a vocal solo by Vera Gilfilin.

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## Knick Knacks

Miss Dumbell Dora's big sister says, "that the men at the Normal are all stuck up."

Judging from this, the girls must be carrying glue.

#### Beauty.

The Thespian Club had greatly improved the features of big, dashing, daring Bill Mock, for one day by the simple addition of a mask. We hope he joins some more clubs.

### MOONLIGHT TRAGEDY

Sed Mollie B

2 Chollie C My ruby lips you've missed them. Sed Chollie C

2 Mollie B, But for the paint u'd daub on me, I'd surely would 1/2 kissed them. TT

Sed Mollie B 2 Chollie C, Will U M Brace my brisket Sed Chollie C

2 Mollie B, With all those I's awatching me, I'd B N \* it.

The Misinformed Prof.

Scenario: Dizzy Raly. Costumes: Picture McFrame. Hair Curler: Marcel B. Loney. The Hero: Dean Marquis. D. M. (standing in front of ele-

vator, setting watch by hand on elevator dial): "My how the day does fly."

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#### NORMAL DEBATERS HAVE GOOD RECORD

(Continude from Page One)

bates. These as well as any others who are interested in debate are especially urged to identify themselves with some form of debate work in the school.

Until this year, debate has been branch of the expression department. It has been thought, however, that debating should involve many other departments of the school as well. With this object in view there has been appointed a Forensic committee. This committee consists of Miss Cummings, chairman, Miss Madden, and Mr. Fowler. They will work to connect debating with the English, Social Science and Expression departments.

The leadership society of this school whose purpose is to encourage those activities which tend to develope leadership especially recommend debate. Good leadership demands confidence, poise, and the ability to talk and think on one's The development of these feet. qualities does most strongly justify debate in the Bellingham State Normal.

(This is the first of a series of ar ticles, written on subjects of interest to students, by George Allez president of the Associated Student Body.)—Editor.

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### Graduates and Former Students **Attend Luncheon**

Graduates and former students of the Bellingham Normal school were entertained with a luncheon held on Thursday noon in the east room of Meve's Cafeteria in Seattle. More than 200 were present and many more clamored for admittance.

Miss Olive Edens, of the English department of this school, presided at the luncheon, President Fisher gave an address and extended an invitation to all the graduates and former students of this school, to attend the annual Homecoming celebration to be held here Saturday, November 6.

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