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# VIKINGS HUMBLE SUPER-VARSITY 16-0



# Cedar Chips

By Ted

In trying to keep pace with this fast Sourdough issue, we are compelled to print the above view of a fierce Alaskan snow-storm.

\* \* \* \* How Come? SHEPHERD DOG IS FATALLY

BURNED IN FUTILE ATTEMPT (Headline in Bellingham Herald, Nov. 8,

Subtle Stories No. 2x4 No, Martha, the "Dumb-Bell' appears in the Normal auditorium today at 8 p. m., not at 11 a. m.

Hey, Hey, Looky! Make this motto ring over the school: Sophomores or other sects lured by the the Faculty Forensic committee, as sects appeal of this story discussing "AM soon as possible. A schedule of de-I FIT TO STUDY LATE?" may read, bates will be posted as soon as the



#### THE NAKED TRUTH

WHAT THE NEW'D WEAR Is this the kind of girls we want at every Homecoming Dance?.. Oh, yes, you with your nice talk, from practice during assembly announcements, might say that she's the last thing for Frank Salisbury or Mr. Berg. But this school ain't "run to ruin" men sech az Earl Hemmi an Don Patterson, but to "build men," sech az Estelle Martinson mite say, if she tried to say any thing.

Jest study the above pitcher of Matilda Quacken-Bush (Hurrah, it iz she). In faculty meeting the other nite Rice, who wasent at a wedding, sed Matilda wood be the life of any party, a nockout,—with the addition of a little gin, maybe.

Hoo iz this girl tipping her hat to then? Yew dident think of that, did yew? And perhaps Mr. Ormiston could tell why she iz putting her left foot out first. That's where the faculty started and lay down on the job. They woodent raise any thing beyond her feet.

Look at her right hand. Yew mite say it's only in her pockit. Check. But the next minute it mite be in some one else's pockit.

Farther and vet more, where'd she get the fur fur them sleeves if someone wasent trying to educate the education teacher's daughter.

Test think this over over your week-end and then decide if you can No! They are placed in obscure out-"Go West" next Homecoming, and of-the-way places. Any stranger ennot hit the Armory.

too many articles in a series of ar- of luck. tieles to be actually printed.—Co-ed

Edens Hall gang are rank plagiarists. They've swiped the slogan of the Canadian Mounted Police, "We Get Our Man."

Now You Tell One. 'I wouldn't cross the street to see the queen. But I happened to be outside, so I looked at her."

# CLUB DEBATES TO DETERMINE TEAM TO BE HELD SOON

School Forensic Representatives to

Much Enthusiasm Evidenced.

Inter-club debates for tryouts for another club in forming a team.

That every club will in some way participate in these try-outs is the ford. hope of the speech department. Those students who are not affiliated with any club team may form an independent team. Clubs and sponsors should "New Story for New Students." Any report to Miss Cummins, cahirman of but must begin in the back. Let's go, participating clubs have reported. Political Ouestion Used.

The debate question of the Pi Kap- selves. pa Delta debating fraternity will be used for debates which are to be arranged with some of the schools in this fraternity who are on tour. Last year the Normal men's team won a decision from a Colorado College team, which is one of the strongest debating teams in the country. The Bellingham women's team last year debated with the College of the Pacific, from Stockton, California. The year before a strong team from the Oregon Agricultural College from

### Normal Has Record.

By having permanently won the Allison tri-Normal cup in 1924, and by having defeated Cheney Normal in a dual engagement in 1925, Bellingham Normal has made a splendid record in debate.

The questions to be debated this the Volstead act be modified to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers"; and for women, "Resolved: That the federal government adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law."

As some of the strongest high schools in the state have representadebate, and it is the belief of memour talent should be utilized.

### **EDITORIAL**

Honor System. Referring to the student opinion of last week, it seems as if the Honor System is a topic of annual discussion. It is a time worn subject colored by prejudice. The Honor System is a negative plan to prevent cheating. Students who come from be Chosen from Those on the the University of Washington say Squads of Various Organizations that it is a huge joke. Instead of removing the possibilities of cheat-TEAM IS TO BE STRONG ing, the Honor System so-called, merely adds fuel to the flame. It is an absurdity to think that a large Direct Primary Question Will be number of students thrown upon Subject of Tryout Debates; their own resources (perhaps you wish to call it their honor) will not at some time or other cheat during an examination.

At the Leland Stanford Univerthe Normal debate team will be held sity a plan is in operation which during the latter part of November does away with all the possibilities and early in December. The various of cheating. It is reported that it AT SAVING WIFE AND CHILD clubs may select their teams in any works more efficiently than any way they prefer, and if any culb other system in the country. We does not have a three-member team, have such a system in our school, its members may unite with those of and it is working very satisfactorily, established as the system is at Stan-

> Students complain that they are being treated like children when asked by the instructor to sit two seats apart when writing an examination. No person whose conscience is clear is embarrased or agitated when receiving such instruction during a quizz. That the students who are continually agitating for an Honor System are That question to be used for the those who find no opportunity to tryout debates is "Resolved: That cheat under the present plan, it has the present primary system be abol- been found. Get to work and the ished for the old convention system." examinations will take care of them-

# "FROSH MIX" TO BE **NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT**

Dancing Will Follow Program in Big Gym, November 19, When Freshmen Have First Frolic. tion of a triangle love affair.

party planned by the Freshman

Vaudeville stunts, instrumental 26. and vocal numbers will feature the program arranged for the early part year are: For men, Resolved: That of the evening. Green, the Freshman color, will be paramount throughout the basement hall. Green streamers, banners and favors will develop this color, scheme.

Dancing will be the diversion following the program of music and special acts, the Chuckanut Manor orchestra, under the direction of Bob tives here, there is much interest in intermissions of the dancing, refresh-Slattery, furnishing music. During ments will be served.

### CAN IT BE POSSIBLE THAT SKUNKS SHALL FIND ROOM IN OUR SHOW CASES AND TROPHIES HAVE NONE

worthy to be shown it surely must office. No wonder the door to the for their Alma Mater. We, who are by Wendell Iverson and Leland trophies, feel that it is better for all concerned to give them some light. Do our trophies ever see the light? tering our building in search of tro-(This is just the first article of phies for his collection would be out

We have a large number of trophies but how will the Frosh answer when asked in psychology, by Dr. Miller, 'where are our trophies kept?" We have no place in the hall to display these awards, but there is always room for a skunk in the case registration fee and get a glass case across from the English office. The spectacular advertisement cases outside the Co-op. catch the eye of more use it for a trophy case before Miss students than our trophy case. Only Rosene cops it and presses it into

"Where in Sam Hill" are the Nor-, allowed to see the trophies, as they mal school trophies? If they are not are now reposing in Sam Carver's be an honor for those who won them men's locker room is always guarded sophisticated enough to enjoy the Shelton. Not so much for the sake of the trophies as for a date.

Last year we won a trophy in the Tulip Festival parade: How many of a distinct success and of great value you co-eds have seen it? Pray tell to the students of this school for us, now! It would be desirable to eighteen years. It has grown and have the prizes on display during extended its service as the supply Homecoming. Some of the returning grads who did not take anything with them when they graduated might be blessed with a mental impression of a trophy or two.

Let's have a motion passed next student forum to add seven cents to Come on, be sports! What do you say. Let's get a nice glass case and one hundred and fifty students are service as a fish aquarium.

# HODGINS PLAYERS HERE TONIGHT IN THE "DUMB BELL"

New Stock Company to Make Debut in Normal School Auditorium with Experienced Cast.

Earl Hodgins, Lead, Has Played

VEHICLE IS A COMEDY

on Broadway and Recently at Grand in "Cat and the Canary." With the presentation of the

'Dumb Bell" this evening at 8 p. m., in the Normal school auditorium, the Hodgins Players make their debut to Bellingham audiences. The Hodgins Players, a stock company composed of a personnel of actors and actress es, all of whom have had dramatic although it is not as yet so well training and professional experience come highly recommended as players of the first magnitude.

The company is composed of Earl Hodgins, Miss Leona Weber, Jim Hannah, Jack Smart, Bill Warsso, and Dorothy MacIntosh.

#### Hodgins as "Peggie"

Earl Hodgins, who played the role of the "Cat" in the mystery melodrama, "The Cat and the Canary," presented recently at the Grand Theater, is the leading role in the "Dumb Bell." Miss Leola Weber impersonates very cleverly the character of "Rosalie," the feminine points. elad. Mr. Hodgins appeared formerly in productions on Broadway, in New York. He played opposite Marjorie Rambeau in "The Vagabond," his greatest success. Jack Smart, as the butler, gives a very fascinating character impersonation.

The plot of the play revolves around "Reggie" and "Rosalie," the leading characters. "Marsha," played by Dorothy MacIntosh, comes in for her share of attention in the forma-

#### To Appear Every Friday.

According to the latest informa-"Frosh Mix" is the name given to tion received, the Hodgins Players are scheduled to appear at the Norclass for next Friday evening, No- mal School auditorium every Friday rember 19, to be staged in the big evening. Plays to be presented soon are: "Over There," Friday, November 19, and "The Bat," Friday, November

The complete itinerary of the Hodgins Players is, Mt. Vernon, Sunday; New Westminster, Monday and Tuesday; Anacortes, Wednesday; Lynden, Thursday; Normal School Friday; and Sedro-Woolley, Satur-

# **Co-Op Store Gives Excellent Service Normal Students**

(George C. Allez)

The Students' Co-operative Book Store of the Bellingham State Normal was started in 1908, while Dr. Mathes was president of the school. Its origin was a result of the failure of the local business houses to successfully meet the needs of the students. It was felt that a store within the school was necessary to cater directly to the needs of the students and to supply at any and all times the necessary text books and class room supplies. The store has been requirements of the classrooms have increased and become more complex. Besides being in a position to

erve the students with books and necessary school supplies, the bookstore provides many accommodations. Perhaps one of the greatest of these accommodations is the book return. The book store provides for a liberal refund for books returned and through this system is able to sell second hand books at a greatly re-

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# **Motor Tests Will Discover Ability** of Normal Women

What is a normal young woman The Physical Education department of Bellingham Normal is prepared to answer this question as a result of the Motor Ability Tests which have recently been given to all Freshmen girls of this school:

These tests, which were first given in our school last year, are arranged in such a way that they test the jumping, throwing, balancing, gymnastics, and tumbling.

It has been found that some girls were particularly skilled in the line of athletics, while others were less skilled, owing to the amount of previous training in the elementary and high schools. In order to aid in dividing the classes and in planning the work for the year, these tests have been devised; running, high jumping, basketball throwing, balance walking; gymnastic exercises and tumbling tests. The object of the above is to test co-ordination, responses, rhythm and control.

The highest possible score which might have been made in all the tests was 60, the median in general being 24, and the highest number of points made by any girl in this school was 45.

The average of all the classes was higher than the regular average, being 24.73 as contrasted with the general median of 24. This is also a higher average than was made in this school last year, it being 21.8

The averages for the several classes is as follows: 8 o'clock, 23.2: 2 o'clock, 25.0; 3 o'clock, 25.0; 11 o'clock, 25.5.

# Calendar

\$..... SATURDAY-Nov. 13.

Sophomore party. TUESDAY-Nov. 16.

11 a. m. assembly piano recital by Mr. Smith.

VEDNESDAY—Nov. 17.

6 p. m.

FRIDAY--Nov. 19. 11 a. m., assembly, student forum. 8 p. m., Freshman mixer in the big

SATURDAY—Nov. 20.

Philo birthday party. SATURDAY—Nov. 20.

Woman's League informal at Edens

# CARVER'S ELEVEN RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER U. OF W. SUPERS IN ANNUAL GRID CLASH

Odell and Seymour Plunge, Pass and Kick Supervarsity Gridders into Submission in One of Flashiest Battles Ever Staged on the Normal Athletic Field. Occie Thorsen Plays Stellar ball, Blocks Two Punts.

Coach Sam Carver's Vikings, playing their best game of the year, completely upset the dope yesterday afternoon on Waldo Field by conquering the strong U. of W. Super-Varsity grid squad by a 16-0 score. For the first time since the opening of hostilities between the two teams natural movements, such as running, in 1924, has a Normal aggregation secured a victory over the Washing-

It looked like a Supervarsity victory in the first part of the opening quarter, but the Vikings soon found the weak spots in the visitors' defense and with line bucks by Seymour an d end runs by Odell succeeded in pulsing over a touchdown early in the second period. The half ended with the score standing 6 to 0 in favor of the Vikings.

In the third quarter, Ray Odell, Viking quarter, surprised the visitors by booting a field goal from the 25-yard line, against a teriffic gale. During the last half of the game the Supervarsity gridders were completely outplayed in every department of the game.

# THIRD HOMECOMING GREAT SUCCESS

Two Hundred Fifty Alumni Attend. Banquet and Armory Dance Are Most Enjoyable.

When Pres. C. H. Fisher and Miss Olive Edens led the procession in the grand march at the Armory last Saturday evening, the best attended and most enjoyed Homecoming day in the history of Bellingham Normal school was drawing to a close.

About 250 alumni registered between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 at noon, on Saturday.

In keeping with Homecoming the campus and houses were attractively decorated. Morton's Hall, or the "Bachelor Box," on 715 High street, received the prize for the best dec-

#### Bonfire Is Success.

Despite the fact that a drizzling rain prevailed during the entire time set for the serpentine and pep rally Friday evening, about 150 students turned out to work up some enthusiasm for the Cheney game on Saturday. The bonfire was very brilliant vards for a touchdown. Occie Thor Ohiyesa Club dinner at Edens Hall, and lighted up a large area. Short speeches were made by Coaches Car- the line. Occie blocked two punts and ver and Keeney, and Mr. L. A. Kibbe entertained at intervals with incidents concerning Normal football. Members of the team gave interesting sidelights on the coming clash. Due to the continuation of the damp atmospheric conditions those assembled were forced to leave (Continued on Page Two)



RAY ODELL, Quarter

In the fourth quarter, with consistent line plunging, the ball was brought into the enemy's territory. Odell received a pass from Seymour and ran through a broken field 35



RUSS SEYMOUR, Fullback

sen played an outstanding game on was a material help in both the Viking's touhcdowns.



OCCIE THORSEN, End

#### CORRECTION

Through an error in the Souvenir Football Program the telephone number of the Chuckanut Manor was given as 3479-W. This should be corrected to read 3479-W1.



#### HORACE ON THE DORM Harry Hale was telling me he

drove up in front of the Dorm. the other night and incidentally honked his horn, and there was only one girl who didn't put her head out the window.

It (the girl who didn't stick her nead out, was Evelyn "Auto" Lysons.

She was busy with the bells. What Bells?

I'll bet that fireman had a rare time. No wonder it took him two hours to fix them.

And to think Vesta knew how to turn them off.

(Doyle and Hermsen Syndicate)

## Leonard Seppala, Famous Dog Musher, Passes in Review of Normal Students Mr. Seppala drove past the grand

CAPTAIN SEPPALA ON DASH TO NOME, WITH TOGO IN THE LEAD

Dashing 339 miles over treacherous snow in a spectacular race against he ravages of diptheria, in the Alascan epidemic of two years ago, prought game to Mr. Leonard Seppala and his dog team. To he sufferers of the inland city was then brought the anti-toxin which saved the lives of many Eskimos.

The appearance of Mr. Seppala with his dog team of twenty huscies provided an exciting experience to the students of the training school gathered in the grand stand on Waldo Field last Monday to see this famous Alaskan musher and his

stand and back again so everyone could get a good view of the team in action. He then stopped in front of the children and offered to answer any question they might ask concerning the dogs. He explained that there were dif-

-(Courtesy Ketchikan Herald)

ferent kinds of Alaskan dogs, stating that his was a racing team, the swiftest in Alaska. Togo, the leader of his team which he has raised himself is now eleven years old. Togo has covered more distance and won more cups than any dog in Alaska.

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#### Back to Work.

The smoke of Homecoming has cleared away. The grads have returned to their schools, homes, and offices throughout the state.

Starting Monday morning with newly concocted lessons the faculty have drowned the excitement of the two days of reckless abandon for the undergraduate.

\_Not only did the festivities provide a busy and restless week-end for the students, but of greater significance, Homecoming meant the brief return of the Alumni to school life. These people are the ones who have made the Normal, not you who are now in attendance. Proved by them is the ultimate value of this school.

While only the third Homecoming in the twenty-seven years of the school, this annual feature has succeeded. Grads who remember their days at Normal will always anticipate this event if we but continue to make Homecoming and the school worthy of them.

Glad were we to have them back, and we hope that they rejoiced in being here.

#### Football Is Being Kissed Goodbye.

In a few weeks the Colleges and Universities throughout the United States and the World, will abandon the "gridiron" for the "lit court." Then exening performances will be in vogue. New faces will be seen and new names will be smeared over the pages of the newspapers. The very time of the performances on the "lit court" will be enough to draw one's attention to the romancers—"the prowlers of the night."

Yesterday marked the stopping place for our gridiron history of 1926. We have enjoyed a fairly successful season. A good team has represented us in every battle. Clean sportsmanship has been the byword of every Viking on Coach Sam Carver's football aggregation. After all is said and done, however, when the final analysis has been made, and the ultimate conclusion has been drawn, what has been the significance of this football season?

#### Let's Go to Alaska.

Alaska envisages to many a land of fascination and reckless adventure. As a land where summer days are long and growth in nature is rapid and luxuriant, it is the El Dorado of our dreams.

And they tell us that in that Northern land one is seldom sick. Fevers, which tax the travelers of south countries and create a morbidness and dullish languor are never known.

Trekking over snow ridden hills bring in the late evening but healthy weariness and welcome sleep to the trapper.

The Sourdough Club, an organization whose members have lived in Alaska or visited there, are editing a department of this issue of the Messenger. Their contributions are attractive and provide for us an interesting acquaintance with one of the alert societies of the Normal.

#### THIRD HOMECOMING IS ENJOYED BY ALUMNI

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before President Fisher arrived, s his speech was missed.

The luncheon in Edens Hall and the Cafeteria Saturday noon was well attended and the following numbers on the program given by students kept everyone in good spirits: College Club Quartette, W. A. A. Jinx, act, violin solo by Irene Hagen, and old Smith led everyone in community not but indicate that they were find-MacDowell Club Sextette, Philo Club a vocal solo by Ruth McCullough.

Game Features Homecoming.

alumni and town people, dll eager about 9:30. and excited, watched Bellingham Normal win the football game from Cheney in the afternoon.

Following the game was the banquet for alumni and football men in imply that her lecture was not in-Edens Hall. The Cheney team was teresting. The question, and it is a unable to stay but 250 attended, in- BIG question, is that two-thirds of cluding Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shake- us are not interested in literature. speare, of Everett, as honor guests. Which is very unfortunately lamen-Mr. Shakespeare is a member of the table. Board of Trustees.

Miss Olive Edens was toastmistress of the evening and told the story of the "Prodigal Son" to fit not to their books but to those the alumni at Homecoming. Mrs. around them and those who pass by. Katherine Myers Hess, '24, entertained with three vocal solos. Pres. Fisher gave a talk on the "Significance of Homecomng" and Mr. Har-

streamers and footballs was the final ink and space commenting on the un-The climax and one of the out- place of enjoyment for the students pleasantness of what they had been standing features of Homecoming at a dance in the evening and those came when most of Normal students, attending the banquet joined them

Homecoming this year has left an girls in question are not perhaps enindelible mark on everyone who was rolled in social ethics class and until

#### The Passing Week

By V. A. V.

When the Viking football team played last Saturday against the Cheney Normal eleven there was seen on Waldo Field the usual thrill and exitement of this college game. The men of both teams played with such zeal and enthusiasm equaled only by their love and pride in their respective schools. They displayed the best of sportsmanship that was in them; they "fought" to the very last of their endurance; they remained throughout faithful to the colors under which they played. These men, indeed, are the heroes in the making.

After all, the assignments being given by Miss Wilson in her class in Library instruction, which formerly seemed long, tedious and boresome to many, are not really so. They are beginning to prove beneficial to those who, unfortunately, did not know what an atlas is before they came to the Normal. Of course there are those who had already learned some of these library tools in their high school days by dint of their curiosity instinct (?).

This goes to show that in the majority (perhaps) of cases, our difficulties are but blessings in disguise. And this sounds familiar to many.

Speaking of school organizations, reminds me that in our school there seems to be a concentration of effort on the Literary club, which, in some cases like the Philos, also includes music. Why should there not be also an organization devoted to the study of parliamentary procedure?

While we are here with an idea of knows? We might also be entering the arena of politics and share in the work of the law-making bodies.

Why should we not organize Junior House of Representatives, or a Junior Senate, and thus learn in theory and in practice parliamentary law and procedure?

A little scrutiny of the pages of the Messenger would reveal that we have in our midst a reasonable number of men and women inclined to journalism. The presence of men and women with journalistic ambitions in this school strictly consecrated to books. the field of pedagogy calls attention to the fact that this phase of school work should merit more than a work

We can do this in part by organizthe Journalist's.. work. in. various ways. Under the auspices of the culb, noted journalists of the city, the state, might be asked to give lectures on a line of journalism work which they have pursued or are actually pursuing... The value of this to would-be editors, publishers, and correspondents, cannot be overlooked.

Then we might also organize an honorary journalism fraternity and elect to its membership those Normal students who deserve such an honor, Honorary journalism fraternities are found in all progressive colleges and universities in the country. Does this not serve as a permanent source of stimuli to ambitious wielders of

The lecture given by Miss Young, about Irish literature, Tuesday, did not interest two-thirds or more of her audience. But this does not

The other day I observed in the library two girls who paid attention Such funny twisting of their lips, and twinkling of their eyes, an added remark and suppressed laughter after they have stared at some one could ing faults with some of the people Armory, decorated with around them. We should not waste doing, especially in a place like the library, where people are supposed to be bent on serious study. The they do, let us try to tolerate them. No. 2005 "RADIO RECIPE"

By DAN BEIGHLE, (big ham and egger)

A June bride asked her husband to copy the radio recipes one morning. The husband got two stations at once; one was broadcasting the morning exercises, the other the menue; this is the result:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulder, raise knees and depress toes and wash in one cup of milk. In four counts, raise the lower legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a seeve, repeat six times. Inhale one-half teaspoon baking powder, breathe naturally and

Attention: Jump to a squatting and stretch lemon extract backward forward over the head, and in four counts hake a stiff dough that will bend at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut; hop to standing position in boiling water; but do not boil to a gallop afterwands.

In ten minutes remove and dry with a dry towel. Breathe naturally and dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup.



#### BY REQUEST.

Norman Vance seems to be in a disconsolate mood. He is leaning on the bookcase. Well, the long waiting line is evidently the primary cause for "Dazzy's" melancholy feeling. Cheer up, old boy, it will soon be 5 p. m.

#### CO-OPERATIVE STORE

GIVES GOOD SERVICE

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duced price. The book store provides for the cashing of checks for the students and allows student credit accounts. Students will also find pencil sharpeners and free ink for their

For the convenience of the students the book store carries a complete line of pictures of student life. Mr. Ford the manager, takes a special pride becoming teachers, some day, who in his collection of these pictures and he always has an interesting collection on display.

An added feature which the book store has developed with its growth is the Student Post Office. Besides the letter service, material is kept in the store for the wrapping and mailing of packages.

Mr. Ford has worked out for the protection of the students a protective bookmarking system. Through this system he has a check on all the books sold in the bookstore. He will be glad to explain this system to students who wish to protect themselves from a possible loss of

The book store is owned and operated by the Associated Student Body. It is a co-operative proposipassing consideration. There must be tion with the sole purpose of serving established here a permanent source the students. Every student is a of stimuli, an appropriate and whole-stockholder and receives his divisome inducement to students to a dends in terms of reduced prices on more serious study of the newspaper his books and supplies. It is not only to the advantage of the stuing a 'Scribe's Club," which shall well to the future students of the try to promote interest and love in school. The book store is the heri-

tage of past student bodies and we sometimes have a tendency to take it as a matter of fact. We should look upon it as a trust and should in our turn pass it on to future students as an efficient institution whose sole aim is to meet the needs and serve the students.

(This is the second of the series of articles that George Allez is writing for the Messenger) .- Editor.

#### SEPPALA PASSES IN REVIEW OF STUDENTS

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Dogs Make Twenty Miles.

When questioned as to how fast his team could go, Mr. Seppala said that it has made as much as twenty miles an hour in a short run and an average of ten to fourteen miles on longer journeys. The dogs that carry the mail and freight average five to six miles an hour.

#### Dogs Are Expensive.

The average price of an Alaskan dog is around fifty dollars, the racers going as high as one hundred dollars each. The dogs live twelve to fifteen years.

With him in the sleigh, Mr. Seppo caried a young dog that has n yet been broken in. It is the only dents to co-operate by patronizing all white dog in America, its only the book store but it is a duty as black spots being the pupils of its

# FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Bellingham Normal 9, Cheney 3. Washington 13, Califorina 7. Washington State 6, Idaho 0. College of Puget Sound 9, Willa

College of Idaho 34, Whitman 27. Northwestern 22, Purdue 0. Oklahoma 10, Missouri 7. Dartmouth 32, Boston U. 0. Colgate 28, Providence 0. Gonzaga 0, St. Mary's 0. Stanford 33, U. of Santa Clara 14. Utah 13, Denver U. 0. Pennsylvania 3, Penn State 0. Army 55, Franklin and Marshall 0. Maryland 15, Yale 0.

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**VIKINGS CLOSE GRID SEASON** 

# Viking Sport Page

BASKETBALL **NEXT WEEK** 

# Super-Vikings To Open Winter Basketball Season Next Week

# **VIKINGS WIN FROM CHENEY IN ANNUAL** HOMECOMING GAME

Carverites Avenge Themselves by Grid Classic, Playing Superior Football in Every Department.

CAPT. ODELL BRILLIANT

Cheney Held Scoreless After First Ouarter. Seymour, Clarke Make Big Gains. with Line Invincible.

With an attack that could not be denied, Bellingham Normal thoroughly redeemed themselves, by defeating Cheney Normal 9 to 3 in the annual Viking Homecoming classic. Although eliminated by Ellensburg from the championship race, the local team defeated the possibility of being the cellar occupants, and incidentally reaped revenge for last season's reverse at the hands of the Savages. Cheney Scores First.

Cheney took advantage of an early break, a fumble in the fore part of the first quarter, and when the Bellingham defense held, resorted successfully to a field goal. The first | game. quarter ended with Cheney leading 3-0. Thereafter, however, the Vikings started roughriding their heavier fairly successful in this season's enpedagogical rivals who came west for the Vikings' scalp. An oft prevented touchdown was pushed over shortly before half time. Turner, Cheney signal barker was forced to punt from behind his goal due to a bad pass from center on the previous play. Bellingham starting on the 25-yard line "Seymoured" it al a bucks and passes to the 3-yard line, where Ted Clark slipped over. Odell's attempt to convert was blocked.

Vikings Threaten Constantly. Throughout the second half the Vikings continued to play superior footfrom center resulted in a twenty- fense. yard loss. A drop kick by Odell was barely unsuccessful. Again in the fourth quarter, when the Cheney eleven clash with the Stanford gridteam was under its goal posts, Sey- ders. According to the dope from Sefield when attempting to pass and minister a sound whipping to Pop's Friday, was enjoyed by 22 girls. boosting the total to 9 over 3 for beat U.S. C.?

#### Cheney Nearly Scores.

scoring position, Cheney was helpless and Navy game. and the Vikings came out of danger as the game ended.

#### **ELLENSBURG MEETS** CHENEY TOMORROW

Ellensburg Normal will meet Cheney on the Savage's field tomorrow, as the principal diversion on the latter's annual Homecoming program. Ellensburg is the heavy favorite to win the mix by virtue of her victory over the Vikings while Cheney succumbed to the Carverite's attack 9-3, here last week. Cheney, however, will have the advantage of being at home and playing before the home crowd. A victory for Ellensburg will give them the Tri-Normal championship and a practically undisputed claim to the Northwest Minor College title.

Last week the Wildcats tucked away another pelt when they defeated St. Martin's 13-0, at Ellensburg. Robinson, Ellensburg halfback, starred, scoring both of Ellensburg's touchdowns as the result of long end runs. The Normal team held the advantage throughout the game. By this win the Wildcats can even cleim superiority over teams of the Northwest Conference, St. Martin's having previously registered a victory over College of Puget Sound, which is leading in that conference.

Local fans will watch results of the Savage-Wildcat conflict with interest as a victory for the Savages will place Bellingham in a threecornered tie for the Tri-Normal title.



#### Hitting the Line WITH SULLY

Ladies and Gentlemen readers of this too original column: I am sorry to announce that this will be the last appearance of my writings. My inadequacy to comprehend the tactics and intrigues of the science of basketball to their fullest extent, compel me most annoyingly to discontinue my motiveless ambiguity.

Truly yours, Wilson Creek Sullivan. Wilbur, Wn.

Wednesday, the football men hit the dummies for the last time this lowing Thanksgiving vacation, and season. No scrimmage was held this week on account of the mid-week

All in all, the Vikings have been counters. With two wins and two defeats, exclusive of yesterday's encounter. Carver's men can acclaim recognition of the fact that they have not been sluffing on the job.

Ray Odell and Rumpy Seymour ran wild over the Cheney Savages last Saturday. The line played a magnificent game, with Dan Beighle and Ray Christman outstanding. Occie Thorsen and Grover Brown performed like men beset, like very demons at the wing positions. Harold Hawkings and Lyman Stickney ball. After pushing the ball to the turned in a neat defensive game al-Savages' two-yard line, a bad pass though they did not shine on the of-

Tomorrow the U. of W. football mour lost his footing on the slippery attie, Baggy's men intend to adwas downed for a loss. Odell again warriors. One thought seems to be Many advanced swimmers as well as Forty of every 100 people called upon to kick, planted the haunting the U. of W. men. How are beginners, took advantage of this ball squarely between the uprights, we to overcome Stanford when they extra dip hour to brush up on fancy

Cheney remained a threat through. on schedule in the East. Ohio State, Jean Woll, and it is hoped that the out the game and nearly scored in heretofore undefeated, meets Michi- girls will continue to take an interthe last quarter, when the Savage gan in the deciding game of the Big est in it. The next swimming hour line broke through and blocked a Ten conference. The game that has will be held November 19. By paypunt, Farrier, end, grabbing the ball porbably been looked forward to with ing the small amount of 10 cents on and tearing off 50 yards before he the greatest deal of interest by en- may have one hour of fun. was stopped. Although in excellent thusiastic football fans is the Army | Sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin

basketball will soon be here. We

saw many good grid games this year

the number of games won and lost is

about equal, all of those on the

"lost" side were dropped by close

margins. The St. Martin's contest

was 14-13, and that with Ellensburg

13-9, and in both of them, the Vi-

kings threatened throughout to turn

Yesterday's game climaxed a fine

While the two big games were

played away from home a good

brand of football was displayed in

the home games with St. Martin's

College, Seattle College, Cheney and

LUNCH

Our

the score in their favor.

# GIRLS TO PLAY OFF ATHLETIC CONTEST

Schedule of Five Games Arranged Season to Last From Nov. 15 to Nov. 24. Captains Are Chosen

In order that every girl who is turning out fo rone of the three major sports, Hockey, Soccer, or Volley Ball, may have a chance to play or a team, a schedule of intra-mural games has been arranged.

The aim of these intra-mural games is to bring out mass participation and also to give Freshmen and Sophomore girls a chance to play together instead of against each other as they would do in class games. The season for these games will extend from November 15 to November 24. The girls are electing their captains and deciding upon a name for their

There will be five intra-mural teams in soccer, two in hockey, and four in volley ball.

Some novice games will be played by those who do not make the class teams in connection with the class games. Class turnouts will be resumed on Monday, November 29, folall games, both intra-mural and class, will be over by December 10.

The upper sections of the P. E. I classes will play off inter-class games toward the end of the quarter. Intramural games will be played at four o'clock, although it may be necessary to play off some of the soccer games at 12 o'clock, because of the fact that some girls are turning out for more than one sport. Orange and green blazers will be used to distinguish the teams on the field.

# INTEREST IS SHOWN IN SPLASH HOUR

Arangements Made by Jean Woll. Swimming Hour at Y. W. C. A

The Splash Hour at the Y., last Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4. strokes.

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astrous season of recent years, win-

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-games in which the Vikings ac- ning only one game to date, and that

quitted themselves nobly. Atthough by a 13-12 score, while losing four

Our football season is over, but the U. of W. Super-Varsity.

## THREE TEAMS WILL REPRESENT VIKINGS IN WINTER'S SPORT

Two Squads Will Be Entered in the City League, One in Class A, and the Other in Class B.

PLAY BEGIN NEXT WEEK | games to the list of victories.

Wealth of Basketball Material Indicates That Normal Hoopsters Will Have Strong Line-up.

Three squads will represent the likings on the basketball floor this winter. Coaches Carver and Keeney to give mor emen a chance to show their basketball ability.

Bellingham Normal will be represented among the minor colleges and normal by a Varsity team. The wealth of material indicates that the Vikings will enter a squad that will force its opponents to play A-1 play. basketball to win.

#### Enter City Leagues.

Two teams will take part in the City League, one in Class A, and the other in Class B. These games will be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor Class A playing their tilts on Wednesday evenings, and Class B playing on Tuesdays and Fridays. Play will first of the year, proved to be the has not been drawn up, it is not sure, when the Vikings will break only to drop behind 7-14 when the into action.

#### Intra-Mural Basketball.

Intra-mural basketball, as in former years, will furnish excitement. Any organization or independents that wish to enter a team should see Coach Carver at once. Varsity and Class A players will not be permitted to play in these games

About 20 men have answered the basketball call, and when football season is over, many more will don Next Recreation Hour Nov. 9. their suits. Practice will be resumed next week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 o'clock, and

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# 1926 Football Seson, Just Concluded, W. A. A. PLANNING Has Been Eventful for Viking Team

The Seattle College game, as ex-

U. of W. Frosh.

In the third ontest of the season

Ellensburg.

Normal wariors by a 13-9 score. This

contest was full of thrills from start

Wildcats at one time held a 13-0

lead, but this was cut down and al-

mots surpassed when a Bellingham

Chenev.

started in last week's Chenev game,

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Coach Carver's team finally got

touchdown.

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The Ellensburg Wildcats, with a

With yesterday's game against the Washington Super Varsity, the 1926 pected, was an asy 27-0 walk-away, football season came to a close. The the collegians giving little real opyear has been marked by close position. However, it offered an opgames and a good brand of football. portunity for the coaches to get a Although not a huge success from line on their men, and so was valuthe standpoint of games won, the able to the team. team distinguished itself by wonderful fight-a thing which, but for bad breaks, might have added other the Vikings met the Washington Freshmen in one of their hardest

battles The Frosh squad was a heavy Playing a season of six games, favorite to win, but Carver's men of-Coach Carver's Vikings practically broke even. They showed a lack of the babes to a 0-0 tie. team-work at first, but gradually improved their work, until the end of the year witnessed a fine football team as yet undefeated, took the team representing the school. fourth game of the year from the

Several players showed flashes of form in games. Russ Seymour, former Seattle high school star, a wonhave made these arrangements so as derful punter and passer and a terror at hitting the line, proved the center of offence. Second only to Seymour, was Ray Odell, who distinguished himself by his open field work and rally in the last quarter scored a end running. The remaining backfield men proved worthy men by chiefly interfering and defensive

> avenging last year's 47-3 defeat with The line, which was practically an easy victory. The Savages, with never the same for any two games, the exception of the first quarter, as a whole worked well. The difoffered little opposition, the score ferent combinations, especially in the latter part of the season, held well on hardyl indicating the relative strength of the two squads. defense and showed speed and power when the backs had the ball.

St. Martin's Game.

The mix with St. Martin's, the begin next week, but as the schedule most exciting of all the home games. The Vikings gained an early lead, Lacey Irishmen surprised with two touchdowns. A gallant rally in the last quarter brought another touchdown, but all hope was lost when teh try-for-point was missed. The 14-13 defeat was the first administered to a Normal grid team by St. Martins for many years.

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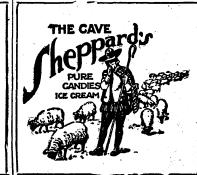
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WINTERS OF ALASKA ARE TIMES OF LIVELY SPORTS ON ICE AND SNOW. MUSHING OVER MOONLIT TRAILS WITH SLEDS DRAWN BY HUSKIES SPELL EXCITEMENT

In November, the fall of the year, the rivers of Alaska are freezing over, to stand immovable and silent for the winter. The sunshine is fading, and those wierd, gray, twilight days are beginning to dawn. On a clear, cold, dark night the play of the Aurora appears. It seems like a myriad of dancing nymphs in the sky, with fluttering drapes in pastel shades, and filmy as cobwebs.

Soon the snow will come. Then, when the brilliant, glaring moonlight sets it all aglow, there is a feeling of vastness, silence, and awe. It grips you, and you like it, you don't know why. The malamute chorus is heard, and you shudder. A stray wolf howls, and you think it wierd. You think of the wheels of time-the winter days just starting, and you shake up the fire and settle down snugly in your cabin with a feeling of safety and content.

The winters in Alaska are mar velou. Everyone is prepared in advance to meet the needs of the season. Comforts are plenty, and hardships are mostly tales of the past. The pleasures are the chief concern of the winter. It is a time for sleighing, skiing, snow-shoeing, hunting, trapping, and other northern sports.

One of the most enjoyable sports in Alaska is to mush dogs, or even to be tucked in a nice big basket sleigh, and let a regular musher do the driving. The sleigh is comfortable with soft, warm furs and robes; you are strapped safely in. The musher, often a husky native, stands on the runners, in back of the sled, holding the handle bars to guide, shouts to the dogs, and away you go! All is still, save for the tinkle of

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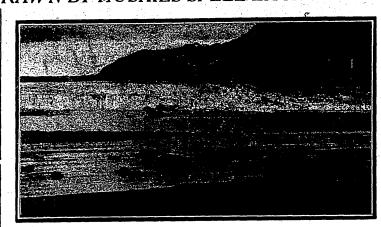
TIES WITH ALASKA

NORMAL HAS MANY

Sourdough.

branding reindeer.

a wicked pumpkin pie!



ALASKAN GLACIER, As Seen from the Steamship Alameda.

ice. The dogs had the entire respon- eat dried fish. sibility. Sometimes they would come another direction. Again the speed was picked up and I knew that we had safely passed a hole.

The leader is the cleverest dog of the team, and travels alone, taking responsibility of sounding the ice, selecting the safest route, and leading the others. The other dogs work in pairs, and usually obey their lead er very well. The dogs are very strong, active, and powerful. If you wish to test their strength, just take a team out alone and try to stop them when they see a fox or a rabbit that they want to chase.

Finally, the grayness of the days lessens, a sunbeam appears on the scene, and then, by leaps and bounds the spring is on hand. With it come floods of sunshine. It is deeply bells on the dogs' harness and the appreciated after having been absent occasional shouting of the musher to about four months. Everything takes with an everlasting devotion to their on an air of renewed brightness, hap- chosen land. The Alaskan dogs are the most in- piness, and new life. The ice breaks teresting and intelligent creatures up and the rivers start moving ritory of the United States. Get imaginable. They know where the again. All Alaska gambols on the acquainted with it. It's big, open, and ice is safe and where there is danger. date of the "break up." This is a big full of opportunities; and besides, it They can take you safely over any feature of the end of the winter each is a dreamland. trail by day or night, and they are to | year. It has become a custom, and

be depended upon. I have safely everyone looks forward to the icetraveled over a river trail at night pool contest, and it's pot of gold for when it was so dark that I could see the winner. The dogs have finished nothing before me. There were many their winter's work and retire for dangerous holes and crannies in the the summer, to bask in the sun and

The days lengthen so rapidly, that to a stop, back away, and swerve in by the twenty-first of June we are enjoying the midnight sun. In this season everyone is busy. The days run on into the night, and the beauty of the sky and landscape is beyond mere words. The vegetation, flowers and small plants, vegetable gardens, etc., grow two or three times as fast as those in the States. This is to be expected, when you realize that the sun is shining on them two to three times as long each day as it does

Alaska is a flower garden in the summer time. The flowers are deep in color, large, of many kinds, and very plentiful. It is bounteous in wild blueberries, strawberries, rasperries, cat. cranberries, etc.

Alaska is ideal for hunting and fishing. It has a wealth of natural resources. It's people are sturdy and brave, with hearts of gold and

Alaska is our very own! A ter-

-Mamie Clark.

### FROSHES HERE, FROSHES THERE, VERDANT FROSHES EVERYWHERE WISER SOPHOMORES TAKE THE AIR

Mrs. Nye lived near Cape Prince (Dedicated to the Freshmen) of Wales and is our farthest north

Even when we learned Sophs sojourn to the Library for a couple of hours of uninterrupted gleaning of Ask Miss Clark about coal mining book lore each night, lo, they are with us still.

We call for a book at the desk-We don't know about Mrs. Tait's It's gone, some Freshman has it, and sourdough flapjacks, but she flings is busily looking at the pictures and sounding out the words, his finger

Mr. Arestad was a fish monger We go to the card catalog, intent in Chatham Straigths, wherever upon getting references on the subject of Psychoanalysis, but some Freshman has the whole drawer and Miss Montgomery is one of our most enthusiastic and efficient workis feverishly copying the contents on a ream of paper.

Sighing resignedly, we move Our honorary resident members around to the encyclopedia shelves. are: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shiels, Mr. Surely we'll find it there. Let's seevolume twenty-three, not there. We and Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, Miss Ella look again; maybe it's misplaced. Higginson, author of "Alaska, the Great Country." Yes, it's misplaced all right. One of our verdant friends is sitting propped up in the window laborious-All instructors who have made a ly going through the account of the work of Pythagoras, and having an heroic fight to keep from going to sleep and yet maintain an expression

of bored intelligence.

With a feeling of martyrdom we

move on up the Library and resolve

to look on the shelves for material.

We find the place and are deep in the

perusal of facts when the silence

is shattered by a sibilant whisper

which may be heard as far as Edens

Hall, "Say, would you mind moving

over? I'm working on a Library

We obediently move over and the

industrious Freshman commences to

paw around among the books, taking

out one and putting half a dozen in

its place and by the time he's

through with that shelf, Miss Wilson

herself would go into hysterics when

she came to rearrange it.

Methods project, and it's due tomor-

trip to Alaska are club members by virtue of their having visited the Terirtory.

#### The Responsibility of This Normal School.

Bellingham Normal has a heavy responsibility in connection with education in Alaska. Because of its nearness to Seattle, the point of embarkation for our northern territory, it furnishes the most convenient place for teacher training.

Therefore, it follows that the methods of teaching, the school row, and I've got to find out all background of culture, and the ideals about the library between now and of citizenship given to the Alaska then." children are largely those formulated or developed at this Normal school. Although Alaska is small in population she is great in her almost untouched natural resources, and consequently her citizens in future years will have important influence in the industrial and recreational life of the

vover to our desk, only to find it occupied by fair Freshmen

These Freshmen, they're like the "Oh, was this your seat? I'm so poor, we have them with us always. sorry, but I put your books all over on the floor there in the corner. I hope they're all right." This, accompanied by a honey sweet smile-Sure we move on, wouldn't you?

> Ah, someone is leaving! We rush up and seize the vacant chair and with a sigh of relief, open up our cherished volume and settle down for an hour's real work.

We read about one-half of the page when something like this breaks into our auditory realm:

"Oh, aren't you just crazy about

"Yes, I think its heavenly, and do you know, I've had dates with five football men already."

"No! Really? Gee, you're smart. I've only stepped out with four so

"Oh, and don't you just adore Sehome Hill? The stars are simply beautiful from there."

"Yes, I like it fine here, except for the classes. I don't see why we have to have classes at school. It would be simply perfect if it wasn't for that one thing."

"Well, I s'pose I'd better get busy or the Librarian will call me down for talking. You see Librarians are such heartless creatures."

Groaning inwardly, we arise and saunter along down the aisle where we meet our best girl and suggest that we'd be delighted to carry her ooks home for her.

She merely gives us the stony tare and informs us that a certain Freshman is walking home with her onight and would we please move over and let her by?

Dazedly, we stagger out through the door and lean up against the wall to collect our senses.

Another good day gone wrong! Guess we'd better go home to bed. There's one consolation though, they can't be Freshmen always and Library Methods only lasts one quar In desperation we make our way ter-Good night, folks.

# Knick Knacks

FOR KNICK KNACKS.

He looked at her-She was his idol Her little hood perched jauntily On one side—tantalizingly.

'Vou're different-not like the others," he murmured, and sighed. They are too noisy—you are so quiet. Theirs is the pace that killsyours is gentle and easy. They are emotional—they break down— Not so with you! I love your

And to think that you'll soon be my

'But-are you tired? Oh! I had forgotten my date. We shall have to

And so he cranked her, jumped in, and drove away.

-Madelle.

#### Mere Mouse?

One interesting incident of the week featured Dean Adele Jones, dancing excitedly up and down in one spot, and saying at the top of her voice, "where is he!" "where is he,

This took place in the 9 o'clock ethics class., as a mere mouse found its way across the stage and out of sight... Mr. Mouse evidently didn't like his popularity, as he was not esen again. Miss Jones called for the

### **OUTSIDE INFORMAL**

DANCE IS NOV. 20

Girls outside of Edens Hall are planning a very delightful informal Hess' Orchestra will furnish the nusic between the hours of 8:15 and 11:30 p. m. A scheme for decorations has not been decided by the committee, but a Chinese idea has

been suggested.

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## SMITH APPEARS IN TUESDAY'S MEETS

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The regular assembly Friday will be discussed.

# FIFTY STUDENTS IN

instruction about fifty men and women at a social dancing class, conducted at the Normal school every tleman stopping left and drawing R. Tuesday evening. Several members ft both times, with weight, 2 measof the elementary class have declared their intentions of learning the Valencia," a Spanish trot.

The fifth and sixth parts of the "Valencia" as danced in Boston are printed below.

Walk forward 4 steps, 2 measures; waltz turn to left, with slight dip on 1st ct. of each waltz, 2 measures; 1 waltz step forward beginning L. ft, 1 measure; scissor step beginning R. ft, crossing Forward to ladyq's R., 1 measure ; scissor step beginning 1 ft, crossing forward to lady's L., 1 measure; scissor step beginning R ft, dance for Saturday, November 20th. crossing forward to lady's R., I measure. Total, 8 measures.

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### **COMMITTEES MAKE** MIXER BIG SUCCESS

Problems of Interest Will Engage Discussions in Special Students'

Mr. Harold Smith, of the Music Dept., will appear in a piano recital at the regular assembly on Tuesday of next week. His program consists

Papillons, Op 2.....Schumann Chopin Grieg ..Grieg

be given over to a student forum, at which time important measures will

## DANCING CLASS

Mrs. Leota Tischer has under her

# Starting Saturday

# of the Yukon"

#### Toward the success of the Homecoming mixer much credit and gratitude is due the various committees

which effected the plans of decora-

tion, refreshments and other fea-

Saturday evening. Students who as-

sisted in this work include: General

Arnett, Asa Sherwood, Bertha Hay-

ton, Clara Liter, and Alice Lingley;

helpers, Adrianne Vandergriend, Mu-

rine Vandergriend, Rosaline Wakin,

Edith Westling, Agnes Tierney, Em-

meline Moss, Helen Monroe, Mary

Luck, Lillian Spoon, George Parks,

Evelyn Harno, Edith Cox, Margaret

Wilson. Gwendolyn Shakespeare,

Mary Bearisto, Jean Bearisto, Clara

Morgan, Edna Hay, Bernice Marvin,

Norma White, Melba DeWitt, Kath-

leen Patana, Opal Johnson, Jose-

phine Markham, Alice White, Irene

Palmer, Ruby Burdett, Bessie James,

Elizabeth Scott, Anna Hicklun, Mar-

garet Stockton, and Lydia Strixrud.

2 waltz steps turning 3-4 left, 2

measures; 2 Spanish draw steps, gen-

ures; 2 waltz steps making full left

turn, 2 measures; 2 Spanish draw

steps, 2 measures; 2 waltz steps,

turning, gentleman starting back on

left foot, 2 measures. Total 10 meas

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COAST FOOTBALL

Washington Huskies. California, on line plays, made more yardage than did the Huskies. Washington completed six out of eleven passes, while the Bears completed one attempt for a 24-yard gain. Washington netted 93 yards through the air. Meeker Is Star.

Kicking two field goals, one from the 30-yard line and another for 15 yards, Butch Meeker helped his team mates register a 6 to 0 victory over Idaho. About 10,000 fans saw the

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game, played in a sea of mud.

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