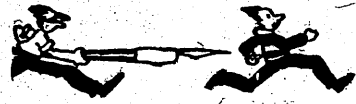


## RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR HERE IN RECITAL



### Cedar Chips

By Ted

#### HEAR, HERE!

Culled from the late training school reports we are pleased to learn that Mr. Harold Smith was "heard" strolling along Holly the other night talking to himself.

"Who are ya talkin' to?" accosted a "go-getter" cop soldered to a handy bank building.

"To a damn smart man," snapped Mr. Smith.

#### THEM PROJECTS.

Misses Sperry and Edens, forward looking, are looking forward passively to 1929, when it's rumored the training school project building will be finished.

However, Mrs. Vaughan is glad of the racket because it keeps her people wide awake.

By 1 o'clock the din is so deafening that the kids of the Tennyson class, when writing notes, have to write twice as large.

Movements are on foot to have Arestad ride a motion through in next Student Forum to celebrate a "shut up week" between the ending of the project and the start of the new library.

One of the teachers wanted to dismiss class and let the students roam the halls, but the students simply wouldn't listen to it.

#### BE POPULAR!

You can buy our book just as well as any one else—"The Captain Had a Great Air About Him—He Knew His Onions."

§ c § c §



"They laughed when I sat down to the piano, but when I started to play—"

This is but one of the many fearless testimonials sent in by Mrs. Orphena Smith, sister-in-law of Mr. Smith of Chicago. Friends of the press will remember her recent picture showing her come-back at Normal after only taking 42 bottles of Lydia Redham's lard especially melted for toast.

A mild sensation spread over the nation when only last month Mrs. Smith daintily stood up in a row-boat in a yeast ad.

Will you always sit resignedly in assembly while others talk or play? You are young, gloriously and vibrantly pulsating with youth. Learn to play. You need never again to envy Floyr Henrickson or Thelma Butler when they play around

Any day we might start a correspondence school. Enroll now. The faculty committee in a peppy 2 hr. meeting yesterday, decided to begin the Nov. 24th Class today!

Just send us two dollars, to cover cost of packing of our printed postcard explaining what to do with a piano, before your sister's daughter who plays, visits you. If you haven't two dollars in change, just send a signed blank check. No trouble. No extra writing. We do the rest.

How did that old bear get on top of the animal case in the first place, anyhow?

## Extempore Debate To Be Inaugurated Soon

### NEW CONCEPTION OF INTRA-MURAL DEBATE TO BE PROPOUNDED

To Supplement Debate Work and Provide Activity in Forensic Its Purpose of Extempore Contest.

#### MISS MADDEN IS AUTHOR

Plans for First Contest to be Held During Winter Quarter Are Now Well Under Way.

To supplement debate work and to provide an activity for students unable to participate in forensics, a quarterly extempore contest has been arranged by the speech department.

Many students who wish to engage in debates have not the time to devote to the necessary preparation. According to the proposed extempore contest everyone with ability should have an equal chance.

#### Plans Are Made.

Alma Madden, of the Speech department is author of this new plan, and has drawn up the following provisions:

1. All students are eligible to enter.
2. This contest is formed to encourage readiness in organization and presentation of material.
3. Subjects will be posted at 8 a. m. on the day of the try-outs. Try-outs will be held from 4 p. m. till 6 p. m.
4. From this try-out six students will be chosen to appear in a final contest in assembly.
5. Subjects for the final contest will be given out at 7 o'clock of the evening preceding the assembly contest at 11 o'clock of following morning.
6. Two students will be chosen from each quarterly contest to appear in a yearly contest to be held during the spring quarter.
7. From this final contest one student shall be chosen to have his name engraved on a silver cup.

#### Contest Next Quarter.

That extempore work be organized and encouraged through inter-club competition is the suggestion of Miss Madden. Plans are now being prepared for the first extempore contest to be held during the winter quarter.

### PLANS FOR KLIPSUN COVER DECIDED UPON

Edward Alf to Serve in Capacity of Business Manager of 1927 Klipsun, Grace Sheldon Literary.

Definite plans for cover design, color motive, and lengthening of sport section in the Klipsun for this year, has been decided upon by the editor, Kathryn Leach and her staff.

That which has been decided is to be left as a surprise for students when they receive the book in the spring. New members of the Klipsun staff are: Edward Alf, business manager, appointed by the Board of Control to succeed Sverre Arestad, who resigned, and Grace Sheldon, literary editor.

"Results of the election in Friday's assembly, gave the school enough money to put out a better book than last year's," says Kathryn Leach.

### Calendar

- WEDNESDAY—Nov. 24.  
Russian Symphonic Chorus at the Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.
- TUESDAY—Nov. 30.  
Assembly 11 a. m., Women's League meeting.  
Men's Club meeting.  
THURSDAY—Dec. 2.  
Alkisiah Club initiation 7:30 q. m.
- FRIDAY, Dec. 3.  
11 a. m., assembly program by school orchestra.  
Inter-club Council party.  
Philo birthday party.

### ELECTIVE COURSES FOR WINTER QUARTER

Description of Elective Courses can be Found in School Catalog, to be Secured in the Main Office.

The following elective courses which will be offered by the different departments for the winter quarter have come from Dean Bever's office at this early date, in order to give students an opportunity to plan their programs. The description of these courses can be found in the school catalog.

**Art Department:** Art 5, Upper Grade Art and Junior High school, three credits; Art 6, Poster Art, three credits; Art 12, Basketry, 4 credits.

**Education:** Education 106, Mental Tests, five credits; Education 124, Junior High school, five credits.

**English:** Eng. 3a, News Writing (beginning), three credits; Eng. 3b, News Writing (Advanced), three credits; Eng. 104, American Literature, three credits; Eng. 109a, Nineteenth Century Prose, three credits. (Note: Eng. 104 is the same as Eng. 2 in the catalog. Eng. 109a is a study of Nineteenth Century Prose, including the rise of the contemporary essay and of periodical literature.)

**Expression:** Expression 2, Literary Interpretation, three credits; Expression 103, Dramatic Interpretation, five credits; Expression 4, Practical Speaking, three credits; Expression 10, Debate Rehearsal.

(Continued on Page Four)

### "ROAD TO YESTERDAY" TO BE PRESENTED IN DECEMBER DATE

Is Romantic Comedy Filled with Tense Dramatic Situations Centered About Reincarnation.

#### 1603 SCENE WILL SHOW

Lord Strangewon's Wife and Lady Elspeth Furnish Much of Intrigue of the Plot and Humor.

The Normal Drama Club under the direction of Miss Madden will present "The Road to Yesterday" in the Normal school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, December 10 and 11. A romantic comedy filled with tense dramatic situations is the play. The theme centers about Midsummer Eve and reincarnation. Elspeth Tyrell, an American girl visiting in London, feels that she has been there before in some former existence. On Midsummer Eve, which is potent for wishing, she wishes the whole company back into the long ago.

In the second act the curtain rises on a tavern scene of 1603. Everyone in Act 1 has become his former self, persons of high degree are servants, and the average persons are great ladies and gentlemen. Elspeth alone is aware of the change in their fortunes, and she makes humorous comments introducing modernism into the conversation which are reminiscent of "A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

**Lord Strangewon Cruel**  
The shadow which seems to hang over Kenelm Paulton, the young officer of the first act, is explained in the second and third acts. As a cruel and merciless master, Lord Strangewon forces his ward, Lady Elspeth, into an unwilling marriage. Reformado Jack a traveller of the broad highway, whom Lady Elspeth has met in disguise attempts her rescue. Lord Strangewon's wronged wife, a witch and a gypsy furnish complicating elements for the intense drama which follows.

In the third act, on the night of Midsummer Eve, at the stroke of twelve, Lady Elspeth, involved too deeply in the dark meshes of her dreams, beats at the gate leading back, crying for her wish to be un-wished.

### Vaudeville Frolic of Pantomines and Music Win Popular Acclaim of All

General consensus of opinions tend to acclaim the Freshmen Mixer of Friday last an astounding success. Much of the dance goes to Freda Miller and Sara Ellingsworth who spent the entire evening serving punch to the dancers.

The program presented in the assembly hall at 8:00 o'clock preceding the dance was acclaimed by all an outstanding performance and was quently interrupted by volumes of applause from the gallery. Miss Keller of the Physical Education department was given a beautiful bouquet of flowers for the service she rendered the Freshmen, which made the dance and program possible. President and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr. Arntzen, Miss Keller and Miss Erickson were hosts and hostesses at the affair.

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended an informal dance at

the Normal was present to whirl and twirl to the elucidating notes of the Chuckanut Manor Syncopators. In the midst of all the splendor cast upon the scene by the Freshmen girls a few staunch Sophs could be seen gliding blithfully through the crowd. Neva Cayes and John Kerr received a large box of candy for the prize waltz. About twelve couples participated in the contest. Lancelot Constantine and his partner, whose name could not be secured, were runners up for the coveted prize and honor.

**Editor's Note.**—Mr. Rice did not enter the prize waltz contest because he did not want to. He felt that he could not enter alone, so there you are. Sullivan drank more punch than any other person present. Dan Beighle, of course, was a close runner up. The applause from the gallery was donated by Lyman Stickney, "Boliver" Estill, Leland Shelton, Dale Annis, Joe Hermesen, and Earl O'Grady.

### FIRST THANKSGIVING OBSERVED IN 1621

Governor Bradford of the Pilgrims Set Aside This Season for Re-joicing and Giving Praise.

The origin of this national holiday may be traced to the harvest festival of Old England. As an American institution, however, it dates from the first Thanksgiving Day of the early settlers of the New England Colony. It was a special day set aside for rejoicing after a successful harvest, and for offering thanks to the Almighty for preserving the life of the Pilgrims during their perilous voyage and in their new environment.

The first Thanksgiving Day took place between the latter week of October and the latter week of November, 1621, when Governor William Bradford of the Pilgrims, issued a proclamation for a season of thanksgiving. This was a year after the Mayflower cast anchor off Cape Cod with one hundred and two Pilgrims, on November 21, 1620. The harvest was fruitful and our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, so that we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors."

Thanksgiving festival then occurred every year thereafter, and in January, 1795, President George Washington issued the first National Thanksgiving Proclamation, and set aside Thursday, February 19, 1795, as the day for its observance. In 1864, Lincoln changed it to the last Thursday of November. Since then it has become a national institution in this country, and its observance reminded yearly by Presidential Proclamation.

"To us, individually, Thanksgiving signifies a reunion of kinsfolk under the natal roof, at the hearthstone, which is the heartstone, and this reunion is for a joyous discussion of especially good cheer and a gentle reweaving of the old associations of consanguinity.

"But to us collectively, as a people, Thanksgiving means more. It stands today for what it stood in that almost primeval wilderness when the forlornly brave little band which came over on the Mayflower celebrated their gratitude to Him who had preserved them from the perils of the deep; when they performed the rites of hospitality to the savages whose minds had been inclined toward them in kindness; and when, furthermore, they gave shape and example to that spirit of co-operation and fraternal love which was destined to ripen in the following century into a republic broad-based on the rights of every man."

### HENDERSHOTT LEAVES POST HELD 16 YEARS

Beautiful Appearance of Campus Due to Efforts of the Gardener, Who Is Resigning His Position.

A real old timer has been lost to this school with the resignation of M. Hendershott, who for the past sixteen years has been gardener here. Mr. Hendershott has been more than just a caretaker for he has always been on hand with a cheerful greeting, and students of many former years as well as those of the present will be sorry to hear of his departure.

It has been due largely to his efforts that the remarkably fine appearance of the campus has been maintained. Bellingham is credited with having one of the finest school grounds on the Coast.

During his past years of association with the school Mr. Hendershott has seen many changes. Chief of those he recalled, was the old lily pond which was located in front of the present Science annex. "This was filled in," he said, "When the new dormitory was built."

In commenting upon his work here, Mr. Hendershott denied any credit to himself. "I have done but little," he said, "Everyone can see what I did." Those who are acquainted with the Bellingham Normal School campus heartily agree that what he has done can be seen.

### NIGHTSHIRTS, GREEN HATS, HORNS JEWELRY AND BOOKS GO "DOWN" BEFORE RUTHLESS AUCTIONEERING

"Who'll make it a dollar? Going—Going—" Essence of lilacs or a nice warm night shirt; a complete library or the latest in millinery!

Those who failed to attend the rummage sale in the auditorium last Friday missed one of the most amusing events of the quarter. Who doesn't enjoy an auction? And when the familiar headgear of prominent faculty members is put on the block—what student could fail to be interested. The beautiful little green hat, worn by Miss Rich when she met Queen Marie was sacrificed to the cause of the Red Cross, and although the Queen had a standing bid of twelve dollars on it, this lovely chapau was sold for only fifty cents.

Bidding started at a few pennies, but the crowd increased, the eloquence of the able auctioneer, Kenneth Smith, aroused enthusiasm and the variety of donations "went" in true auction style. Four times the

### BASILE KILBALCHICH TO DIRECT MASTER CHORISTERS TONIGHT

Singers Present Pleasing Appearance Attired in Picturesque Costumes Characteristic of Russians.

WILL BEGIN AT 8:15

Extensive Repertory of Rich Choral Music of Church and Folk Songs of All Slavic Nations.

Basile Kilbalchich and his Symphonic Choir of twenty-two Russian singers will be presented in recital at the First Christian Church this evening at 8:15 p. m. The choirists are being brought to Bellingham under the auspices of the Bellingham Women's Music Club and the Bellingham Normal School.

#### Present Appealing Appearance

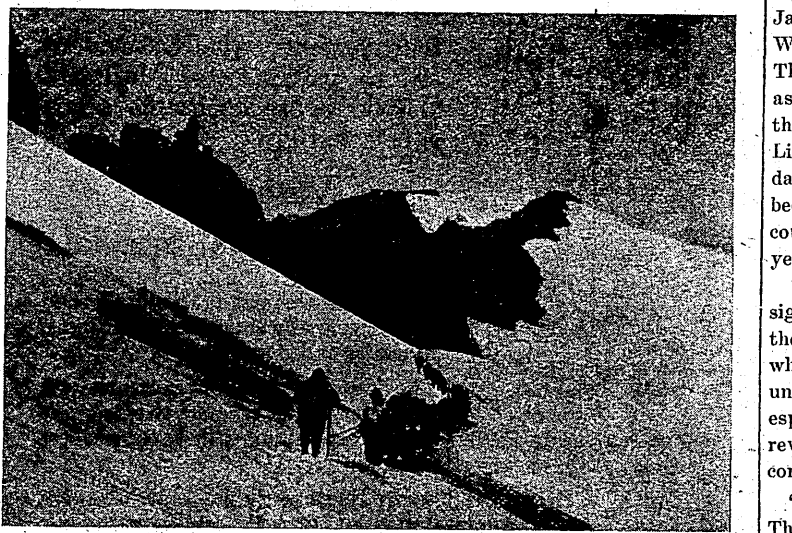
This choir has been characterized as a thoroughly routinized body of singers who have been trained to give an impression of symphonic music thru the projection of the voice. A feature of the appeal of this unique organization is the external appearance, since the members wear a picturesque Russian costume. Most of the individual voices are of solo caliber. Their repertory is extensive and each program spans a wide variety of music from the rich choral music of the church, through the classic and romantic periods, and to folk songs of Russian and related Slavic nations.

#### Began Career at 12.

Mr. Kilbalchich was born in Zchernigoff, southern Russia, in the center of a region which excels in folklore, folk-songs, and a popular love for group singing. He showed great musical talent at an early age. This talent was old into the conductor's channel, and at the age of 12 the young musician was called upon to lead a large choir in his native city.

Although Mr. Kilbalchich is studying composition and perfecting himself on the violinello, choral singing continues to occupy his attention. From 1906 to 1918 the master conductor became famous in Europe with his unusual work in this field.

The complete itinerary of the Russian Symphonic Choir in the United States will extend from New England to Texas and will include many State Universities and Normal schools of the East and West.



HIKERS ON TRAIL This is the Destination of Faculty for This Week-end.

### FACULTY TO SPEND VACATION ON BAKER

Several of the faculty members are planning to spend a part of their Thanksgiving vacation at Mt. Baker. The party has been organized to leave Bellingham Friday morning at 6 a. m. They will take stages to Glacier and from there on, led by Mr. Kolstad, they will hike nine and one-half miles to Kulshahn Cabin.

This cabin is the property of the Mt. Baker Hiking Club and the Normal School, consisting of a hall with a large fire place and a kitchen equipped with two ranges and cooking utensils enough to accommodate fifty people.

The upstairs is divided into two large rooms which contain about fifty eight bunks. They expect to find about two feet of snow at the cabin. The party will return to Bellingham Sunday evening.

(Continued on Page Four)



# The Weekly Messenger

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Tomorrow is the National Thanksgiving. Those who have been doing satisfactory work in school so far have good reasons to offer thanks to whomsoever it is due. But, how about those who have fallen below the set standard? What grounds could justify their thanks?

Thanksgiving is said to be a day expressly set aside by proclamation of the sovereign ruler of the nation for a solemn thought of the benefits, comforts, and gains that have accrued to the nation during the 365 days following the next preceding Thanksgiving. We wonder what the people of the State of Florida would consider as a justification to their raising prayers of thanks on this solemn day?

**HURRAY OF THE RAISE!** eighth grade children are let loose to climb over the little half finished shed on the hillside. If that is half of the class work required of the student teachers we'd like to do our student teaching in this district, perverted course in steel ship building. This building project seems to be carried on for the especial benefit of the one o'clock classes.

The two measures passed by the student body in the quarterly forum last Friday, puts the Klipsun on a sound financial basis. Notwithstanding the fact that the cost of printing and engraving is slightly higher than last year, with at least a thousand dollars more to budget with it should be possible to publish the best annual ever.

As shown by the ballots, 532 students voted in favor of the measure to compel December and March graduates to purchase the Klipsun. 407 voted to raise the price of the book fifty cents per copy. Then, of course there were between 350 and 400 who didn't vote at all. You know the type. Those who just sit in their seats, passe like and as Iago said in his 408th line of Othello, Act I, Scene III, "are tenderly led by the nose as asses are."

We now have enough money to pay for good engraving, with the result that more departments may be developed and a larger and consequently a more popular sport section may be edited.

We can be thankful that we have a student body that is interested in our annual and supports it in every measure propounded for its advancement.

**ODE TO A PEST**  
Oh, I would watch the silver stars  
And the moon above the dew  
Oh, I would look at the singing brook  
But I would not look at you.

Oh, I would laugh when the dusk is cool  
And the sky is deep and blue  
Oh, I would laugh when my heart is free  
But I would not laugh with you!

Oh, I would walk a pine-deep glen  
And dance the forest through  
Oh, I would walk by the sounding sea  
But I would not walk with you!

Oh, I'm in love with the cool spring morn  
And the sky and the sea and the dew  
Oh, I'm in love with the wind and the trees  
But I'm not in love with you!  
—June Wetherell.

## The Passing Week

By V. A. V.

My wonder is doubly great when I think of the Japanese earthquake of 1923. The Japanese thanked the nations that rallied to their relief, but when that Empire offers thanks to a Supreme Ruler for His love and kindness toward mankind, the situation turns into a paradox, to me.

A couple of weeks ago achievement tests were taken by the students. Naturally a lot of people flunked. I did in a couple of subjects. But what can you expect of me when I took those subjects in the grammar and high schools nine years ago. I wonder if that, measures my achievement. I might just as well be tried in performing some of the "monkey business" I used to do when a child, as every child does.

One good ground for students to offer their thanks tomorrow is the opportunity they have had for picture taking on the campus when the sun shone bright. It was a happy sight to me to see co-eds and otherwise, strutting along the campus paths with an A-1 Eastman kodak or perhaps a second-hand One dollar Brownie, and taking souvenirs of these happy college days. They are preserving in this case that "school-girl complexion," which is perpetuated in their albums.

A thing of great importance has been brought up in the meeting of the Students' Association and through the columns of this paper. It is the HONOR SYSTEM, which means that students be left to their own honor while taking examinations. This is done in the University of Washington.

The writer had the privilege of attending the University of Washington (pardon the egotism) for three quarters. I have come to the conclusion that the honor system was not successful in the University. But this is a personal observation and a personal opinion. I believe students in the University of Washington are just like students in the Normal. If the honor system was not successful among them, the chances it would be similar in our midst.

I would feel prouder to fail in the examination after thoroughly honest work than get a double A and get the service of my neighbor or the assistance of a written code that is home-made. It is the greatest injustice to let a cheater have the honor and privilege of appending an A. B. to his name, and deny the same to the honest one who is just as much of a nut as the cheater is.

It is very gratifying to see how the literary contest, being conducted by the Messenger, has stirred up students to wade the literary stream. In this issue and in previous issues of this paper there has been noted an indication of the presence in the number of students whose potential possibilities in the literary field ought to merit a more-than-passing attitude.

This column has recommended the idea of organizing a "Scribe's Club" to the end that these dormant or at least undiscovered talents might be brought up to the level where they rightly belong. It is hoped that a materialization of this dream would be looming up in the nearest future.

I thank all who have been reading this column, for their kind attention. I thank those who agree with my views, and those who differ with me. But I should be especially thankful to those who disagree with me and answer back. As President Fisher said in his opening address at the beginning of the quarter: "We need an honest discussion of public questions." That is the policy of this column.

**A LOVER'S SERENADE**  
By V. A. V.  
Begone! ye stars and hide thy faces pale,  
I care not for thy borrowed light;  
Come forth, my Love, the rival of the moon;  
What else is lovelier to my sight?

The garden flowers waft their sweet perfume,  
And the evening breeze its sighs;  
Oh, what care I for breeze and scented flowers?  
Thy presence is my Paradise.

Come forth, ye envious stars and jealous moon;  
Rival my lovely bride-to-be;  
O Time, pluck up the flowers from the earth,  
Never, my dearest Rose from me.

## Student Opinion

### BUT MR. FISHER.

If every student in school who is interested in classical music would kindly read the Editorial of last week he would find that we did not speak against classical music as was so ingeniously remarked in yesterday's assembly, but that we are in hearty accordance with his (President Fisher's) idea of presenting a greater amount of said classical music to the students. The objection reads as follows: "We agree, too, that half of this high-brow, stiff-shirt, classicism in music whets the appetite but slightly when we get to hear it at 11:25. It's like rationing a gang of threshers with a plate of lady fingers for their noon-day meal."

Kindly notice that the music is not criticised but the time it begins. It is exceedingly unfortunate that the editor cannot accompany each issue of The Weekly Messenger and interpret its passages, so that readers shall not get misconstrued conceptions of the printed matter.

### Were You Raised in a Barn?

It has come to be a very disconcerting sight every time one appears in the men's locker room, to see numerous paper towels scattered over the floor. As is often said, the first impression is always the strongest and most lasting. If this were true in every case, people who have visited in the men's quarters undoubtedly harbors the opinion to this day that the majority of students in this school were raised in a barn. The janitor does not have time to run into the locker every minute to pick up paper and refuse left by careless students. Try to co-operate with the janitor and keep the paper and trash of your lunches off the floor.

### HARVEST MOON

The night is clear and quiet  
With the full rising moon o'er head.  
The voices of the day are hushed and still;  
Only the river moves along in the crystalline night.  
The soft, drowsy tinkle of bells touch moving shadows  
Come, we play tonight beneath the moon—beneath the moon.

We trip across the golden harvest fields  
Carried by the gentle night breeze,  
Lightly caressing with elf feet  
The ears of rip'ning grain.

Come, come tonight we dance across moon-kissed waters.  
We gather as the thieves of old  
From singing waters the fairies' gold.  
Come, come tonight we sing around the August moon.

Falling waters, tinkling bells, singing trees,  
All-all play in a wild sad time the August tune.  
Faster, faster they play until—whang—it is done

You will give a better impression to those who visit. Will some of you ever tumble to the need of cleanliness?

When you have taken a shower, kindly pick the soap up from the floor. You don't seem to realize that someone has to pay for the soap in the first place. In the last week, Mr. Carver has picked up 39 bars of soap from the showers. Another person reports that he has picked up 31 bars of soap in the same length of time. Surely some men in school have more than 82 I. Q.'s. For the sake of decency co-operate with the janitor and keep the place clean. If you don't know how to pick up a piece of soap or paper observe someone who does know. You are not too old to learn. Thanks for the co-operation.

### ASSEMBLIES.

If the Editor will print this, I should like to answer Mr. Fisher's challenge in assembly, Tuesday, November 23.

I have been in this school only two quarters, but I should like to answer the statement flung at the Messenger by President Fisher, in regard to the attack on classical music. Last summer the most enjoyable recital was a presentation by the Plymouth Quartet—a classical program. Violet Strong, a soprano, proved popular with the students also.

The criticism in the Messenger, I believe, was justifiable. Students in the school are just as ready to praise as to knock assemblies. In re-reading the editorial you will notice that not four-fourths of the assemblies weren't slammed, but certain clearly defined types.

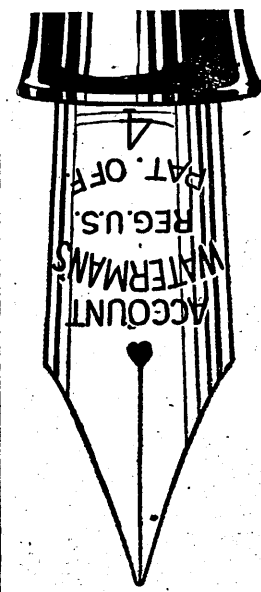
And then a sobered tempo creeps into the air.

Oh, but come with me, hurry scurry,  
Over the hills beneath the August moon,  
We will gather the grey smoke, as costly robes  
About us as we dance.  
Falling waters, tinkling bells, 'singing trees  
All are bridal gifts, for tonight we wed  
Beneath the harvest moon—all the gold  
Lost on silent fields and wood, all the fire  
Romance and beauty, stealing by as a thief;  
For soon youth and life drift away  
And moons like these may shine no more.  
—Gene Purcell.

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## ACCOUNTANTS' WEEK



### Every Accountant Knows

that a perfect pen is always essential to perfect work. Intimate knowledge of accountants' needs is reflected in

### Waterman's Accountants' Special

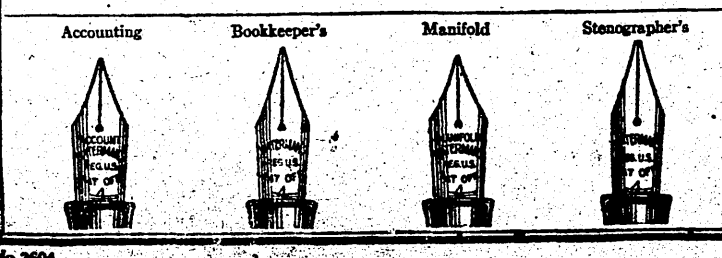
The nib on this pen is absolutely rigid and scientifically gauged as to hardness, thickness and durability.

The "capillary duct" slit causes the pen to write without pressure the instant it touches paper. This enables the accountant to make the smallest figures with unerring accuracy.

In a Waterman's Ideal holder that exactly fits your hand this accountants' pen-point will satisfy you perfectly for years.

## Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"Check Your Buying" The Students' Co-op.



## THE DREAM WORLD

Out of the dim west a blue star was hanging  
Threaded with silver, and tinged with the gold  
Over the stilly gray frown of the waters—  
Driving me back to my dream-world of old.  
Driving me back like a cloud in the summer  
Tossed by the winds to a planet unknown  
Driving me back to the land of the happy,  
Where the stars laughed, and where I was alone

Star-dust and azure and laughs of the moonbeams  
Soft feathered clouds and the wind in the trees.  
The friendly soft night stooped to rock me to slumber  
I closed my dull eyes to the light of the stars  
Darkness—it crouched and it hovered about me  
And drove away sounds of the far-away cars.  
I woke, and I found my earth-friends all about me  
Brushing the fairly dust out of my eyes  
Flooding the room with the gay gaudy lamplight,  
Laughing at me in my drowsy surprise

Gay winged creatures with sweet rainbow laughter  
Rode on the wind as it blew by my face  
Begged me to come where the world would not listen  
Begged me to dance on the moon's jagged lace  
Sprinkled gold star-dust in my eyes in passing  
Making the world a most beautiful sight  
Making me nod as the gold tipped my eyelids  
Kissing my cheek with the breath of the night.

And yet I knew as they smiled and they kissed me  
They could not enter my dream-citadel  
I was their friend, but my soul was my keeping  
And of my dream-friends I never would tell.  
Out of the dim west I left my dreams hanging  
Threaded with silver and tinged with the gold  
Over the stilly gray frown of the waters  
Waiting for me in my dream-world of old.

—June Wetherell.

When Grandma bastes the turkey, we all stand 'round and see—  
Because Grandma buys her fixins at the Normal Grocery.

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### Normal Grocery

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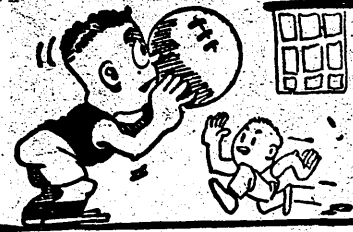


VARSIITY BASKETBALL  
TURNOUTS BEGIN

# Viking Sport Page

WOMEN ATHLETES  
PLAY HOCKEY

## Initial Varsity Basketball Turnout Brings Forth Wealth Of Material



### The Low Down

By NORBY

We only wish "Rip wouldn't treat the Lumbermen quite so roughly. He better be careful; "Hee" Edmundson was looking him over last Wednesday night.

Playing as guards, both "Bill" Morse and Lundberg proved that you can score even if you aren't covering a forward position, for they scored four points each in the Cigar game.

Headline in New York Times: THORLAKSON and SULLIVAN tie for high point honors in Midway Javee battle. They made ten points Together.

To whom it may concern: Benson, a modest little boy, hailing from Benton City, played a bang up game against the Lumbermen. Time after time, he won the applause of the crowd that filled the huge arena. Mostly applause.

For information regarding a permanent wave, see Hawkins in the Co-op. He will tell you all about it.

Coach "Sam" Carver's training slogan, "Eat cocoonut bars in preference to chocolate bars with a cream filling." Ask Seymour for information concerning other training rules.

Esra "Marcella" Hawkins says: "I recommend a stiff jaunt up Sehome Hill, at 10 o'clock, preferably at night, what? Yes! Yes! Yes!

### INTRA-MURAL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED OFF

Volley Ball, Hockey, and Soccer Teams Scheduled to Play Hard Contest This and Next Week.

By the end of this week every Intra-mural team will have played every other Intra-mural team. Some of the games have been played off with the following scores:

Mules vs. Sockies, won by Sockies, 6-1.  
White Socs vs. Sockies, won by White Socs, 3-1.  
Mules vs. Wild Cats, Tie, 1-1.  
White Socs vs. Wild Cats, won by White Socs, 3-1.  
Invaders vs. T. N. T's, won by T. N. T's, 15-11, 15-5.  
Skyrockets vs. Slammers, won by Slammers 15-8, 15-5.  
Captains of the Intra-mural teams in Soccer are: Sockies, Fonia Walkin; Wild Cats, Gladys Green; White Socs, Irene Harris; Mules, Margaret Jenkins.

Volley Ball; Slammers, Irma Littler; Invaders, Thelma Paul; T. N. T., Elizabeth Krell; Skyrockets, Alice Nelson.

The schedule for class turnouts is as follows: Monday, November 29, at 4 o'clock, Freshmen Hockey; Tuesday, November 30, at 4 o'clock, Freshmen Soccer and Sophomore Volley Ball; Wednesday, December 1, at 4 o'clock, Sophomore Hockey; Thursday, December 2, at 4 o'clock, Sophomore Soccer and Freshmen Volley Ball.

Class teams are to be chosen from these turnouts and the names of those making the teams will be published later.

Our 1926 grid season, while not an overwhelming success, has proved one in which a high brand of football was witnessed. The Vikings won three games, lost two, and tied one. This record, considering the opposition, which was unusually strong, may be considered worthwhile, for both losses were by the margin of a hair's breadth, and might easily have been turned into victories.



Introducing RAY ODELL, Flashy Forward of the Basketball Quintet and Star Quarterback of Football Eleven.

### TWO NORMAL TEAMS IN CITY LEAGUES

Second Team in "A" League, While Junior Stars Enter in "B" Both Leagues Play Split Season.

The Junior Varsity, as the Normal entrant in the Class "B" league is called played the opening game with the Midway Cigar Store team last Tuesday. As there are eight teams entered in Junior circuit they play two nights a week Tuesdays and Firdays, so the J. V.'s may be seen in action on one of these nights each week.

In the class "A" league the Normal Super-Vikings, or the regular second team, will be entered. This team will play against the strongest city teams, including the regular "Y" team. There are four entrants in the league, games being played every Wednesday.

All games are played in the Y. M. C. A. gym, two games being played on each of the scheduled nights. A split season schedule has been arranged and the winner of each half will play for the championship at the end of the second half. The Normal team's schedule for the first half has been drawn up and is as follows:

Class "A" league: Super-Vikings vs. Baker Lumber Co., Nov. 17; Y. M. C. A., Nov. 24; Brown & Cole, Dec. 1; Baker Lumber, Dec. 8; Y. M. C. A., Dec. 15; Brown & Cole, Dec. 22.  
Class "B" league: Junior Varsity vs. Midway Cigars, Nov. 16; Junior Mechanics, Nov. 26; Roland Wreckers, Dec. 3; Modern Woodmen, Dec. 10; Puget Sound Light & Power Co., Dec. 14; Garden St. M. E., Dec. 21; Shell Oil, Dec. 28.

### Whatcom Looms As Title Winner

Whatcom High of Bellingham now looms as the holder of the mythical all-tate prep grid title. As a result of the startling defeat of the strong Lewis and Clark aggregation at the hands of North Central, 21-14, last Saturday, the Whatcom Redskins are left as the only team with an entirely clean record.

The Lewis and Clark-North Central battle at Spokane witnessed the two strongest representatives of Eastern Washington in action. Lewis and Clark an overwhelming favorite, went down before the North Central boys. A spectacular rally in the last few minutes was stopped when a on the one-yard line.

As North Central has an early season defeat at the hands of Walla Walla for the tying points was halted Walla to mar its record, while Walla Walla in turn has been licked by L. C. So none of the "Big Three" east of the Cascades can claim the title, while Whatcom alone remains west of the mountains. All the Southwest teams have either ties or losses against them, as has the strong Everett squad; but Whatcom playing some of the best teams in the section, has a perfect record.

Always Something New in Records and Sheet Music.  
**Stark Piano Co.**  
1317 Cornwall Ave.

### POSSIBILITIES OF CHAMP TEAM SEEN AMONG HOOP STARS

Two Lettermen Answer First Call, with Several Brilliant Ex-Prep Performers. Prospects Brighten.

#### CARVER HAS NUCLEUS

Rhodes, Benson, Keplinger, Former Lettermen, Expected Next Term. After Tri-Normal Title.

The initial varsity basketball turnout held of the winter was held Monday afternoon in the little gymnasium with only a few men reporting. However, prospects are bright for a wonderful hoop season, since many old veterans and several new stars are expected to be in school next quarter.

The men reporting for the first time were: Ray Odell, letterman and star forward of last year; Ted Clarke, Whatcom high star and one of the best prep guards in the state; Russ Seymour, former all-city guard in Seattle. These men are expected to form the nucleus of a brilliant aggregation which will represent Bellingham Normal.

Of last year's lettermen, Ray Odell and Lyman Stickney are now in attendance. Next quarter a substantial addition should give material for a winning squad.

Les Rhodes, star center of last year, is contemplating entering school in time for the opening game. "Two-Gun" Benson, forward, will also be back, while Earl Keplinger will probably be turning out next quarter. With these five men practically the whole of the 1926 team; and the new additions, should form a classy group.

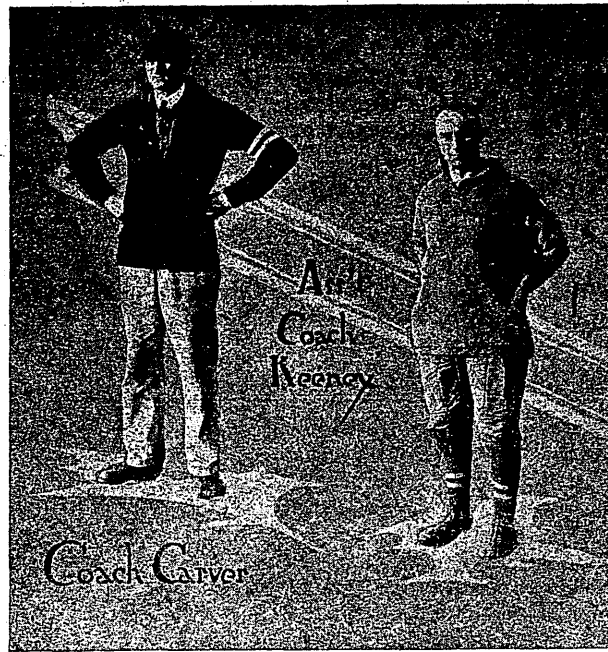
Several former Whatcom stars will also be out, namely: Ted Clarke, guard; Art Isaacson, guard; and Oscar Thorsen, forward. With "Bill" Wanamaker, of Port Townsend, on hand and Benson and Hawkins from the present second squad there will be about a dozen men fighting for the coveted eight places on the first squad.

This winter's team will have a real job of holding up the record made last year, when the Vikings won ten and lost three, taking the first eight without a defeat and dropping two games to Cheney and one to the Washington Frosh. But indications point to a group that will more than be able to hold its own, and Viking supporters may be sure of at least a winning team. Since last year's squad was the best in recent years, and four or five of its men return this year, the outlook is very rosy.

Coach Carver now has letters out to most of the minor colleges in the state, but as yet, no definite games have been arranged. Mr. Carver hopes to land contests with Cheney, Ellensburg, Whitworth College, Spokane College, St. Martin's, Seattle College, and the University of British Columbia.

**WHY?**  
Go out of the building for LUNCH  
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The Two Men, on Whose Shoulders Rest the Responsibility of Moulding the Viking Basketball Team for the Winter of 1926-1927.

### Jack On The Sportstalk

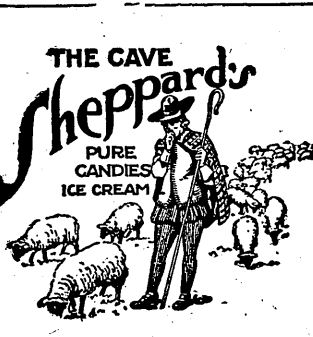
Representatives of the school, in the city basketball leagues, got off to a flying start last week in their opening games of the season. The Supers, Class "A" entry, pulled a big surprise to conquer the Baker Lumber yards team by the runaway score of 35-10; the Junior Viking aggregation Class "B" entry, also won its first mix, walloping the Midway Cigar men 23-18. Both these games were doped as almost cinches for the opposition, so the two victories look doubly bright. Indications are that the Supers and Jayvees will each finish well up in the standing of their respective leagues, and that they have good chances of landing on top in one of the halves of the split season.

The first Varsity turnout of the year, which took place Monday afternoon, saw a wealth of first team material on hand. At the present stage, it looks as if Coach Carver will have a real job in picking the eight which will form the squad. In addition to those trying for Varsity places, several men now members of the Supers may be counted on as worthy of berths. With several old men and some new ones planning

to return for the winter quarter, a quality of candidates rarely seen will soon be fighting for the coveted eight places.

Local sport fans are getting their fill of luminaries in the sporting world this fall. Charley Hoff, world's premier pole vaulter, who appeared at the American theater a week ago, is only the second of a group of brilliant stars scheduled to be presented here. Georges Carpentier, former world's light heavyweight champ, was the first of this group. Babe Ruth, now on a tour, is expected here in a few weeks on a stage exhibition, while there are possibilities that Gertrude Ederle, leading woman swimmer, will come to Bellingham in the near future.

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Drop in and see us before you leave for your Thanksgiving holiday. You might be interested in a pair of Cadet Scientific Hosiery.

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### INTRA-MURAL HOOP GAMES BEGIN AFTER CHRISTMAS VACATION

Coach "Sam" Carver Urges Clubs and Other Organizations to Put Basketball Teams in League.

#### MANY STUDENTS PLAY

Contests to Take Place Tuesday and Thursday at 4; Competition for Title Expected to be Keen.

played at the Normal this season. According to a report from "Sam" Carver, director of men's athletics, actual playing will not begin until after the Christmas vacation.

It is desirable, however, that clubs and houses organize teams to be put into the field not later than the second week in January. The schedule will be drawn up as soon as a sufficient number of teams enter. The underlying philosophy in conducting intra-mural games is to give those students opportunity to play the game, who are not able to get on the team.

Intra-mural basketball competition is always keen and the battles are invariably hot and meanly contested. The games will be played in the little gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Good, reliable, competent officials are always secured to handle the games.

Anyone not competing on the Varsity squad may affiliate with an intra-mural basketball quintet. Come on! Talk it up among the gang and let's have some rousing games.

Good Photos

**JUKES**  
Sunset Bldg.

### FOOTBALL "W" WON BY 17 VIKING MEN

All But Four of First Squad Play Time Required to Earn Coveted Honor Sought After by Many.

At the request of a number of students, the names of the men who are to receive Viking "W's" and sweaters for having played the necessary amount of time during the games of the 1926 football season are printed below:

Backs—Myron Estill, Ted Clarke, Ray Odell, Russ Seymour, Lyman Stickney.

Ends—Ookie Thorsen, Dean Edmundson, Grover Brown.

Tackles—Ray Chistman, Leland Shelton, Bill Wanamaker.

Guards—Everett Baxter, Bill Hinds, Dan Beigle.

Centers—Don Stickney, Ed Hyde. In accordance with the constitution of the student body, the playing time necessary for men to win letters is "ten minutes in each of five halves." Several men turned out all season and went on all the trips, but lacked the required number of minutes.

These men were: Russ Hanson, half-back; Murl Drake, end; Wendell Iverson, son, tackle; Maurice Blizzard, tackle.

S. K. SCHELDROP, D. C., Ph. C., Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 210 Kulshan Bldg.

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Suits and Overcoats \$40, \$45, \$50



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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

**ADAMS STYLE SHOP**  
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**BEAUTIFUL AND COLORFUL PROGRAM OF PAGEANTRY, HARVEST DANCES AND THANKSGIVING SONGS MARKS TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING**

Entering into the spirit of the season with a natural enthusiasm, the children of the training school held their Thanksgiving Festival on Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock in the auditorium.

The back of the stage was decorated with fall colors, and at the back was a slightly raised platform on which the Goddess of the Harvest sat with her three attendants. The Goddess was chosen from among the student teachers who are doing outstanding work in the training school, and the attendants were taken from the eighth grade.

The children in the lower grades were seated in the center of the auditorium as part of the audience, the others were grouped for singing at each side; the fourth, fifth and sixth on one side and the seventh and eighth on the other.

The company entered the auditorium in a procession, led by the Goddess and her attendants, followed by the dancers of the harvest, dressed in yellow and red, and the Grape Dancers in purple and lavender. The dresses were made by the children in art and home economics classes.

The professional march from "Athalia," played by the Normal Orchestra, was followed by a hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." Then the attendant of the Harvest spoke; "Behold the wealth of the field! How the valleys have put forth their strength and fruited. The sons of men ask for bread, and the ground is loathed with richness. The slender stalks are bent, and the heads hang down with fatness. Our bins are

running over. These kernels shall make the strength of man's body and the fortitude of his heart. Shall not our mouths sing? And let not one lack nourishment when the earth is full. Their bring the sheaves in token of our joy, and bestow comforting grain in proof of brotherhood."

This was followed by the Dance of the Harvest, and two songs, "Thanksgiving Song" and "Harvest Home," by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, after which the Attendant of the Grapes spoke: "Bring the fruit of the trees and the wealth of the vine! The earth has brought forth beauty and the garden of the world has grown food. We that dwell in plenty, we that sit in full storehouse, how blessings are heaped upon us! Set them forth, that we may see how abundant is our good fortune! Heap up the fruits and let him that is a hungered and has not, come hither and feast with us. And let the whole earth sing 'hallelujah!'" After the completion of this speech the dance of the Grapes was given.

Each grade brought a basket of fruit and money offerings which were presented to the Goddess of the Harvest. The fruit was sent to the city mission and the money is to be used to help undernourished children for the remainder of the year.

After the presentation of the gifts, the Attendant of the Leaves and Flowers spoke, "There grows up from the earth fruit and grain for the support of man's body, but what shall we feed his soul? Look forth upon the hills and meadows, how the earth is clothed in beauty! The great

forest flame and every clod blossomed. The eyes behold, and the shades of sorrow and the burden of dullness are lifted! Bring hither, then leaves and flowers. Deck the barren places. Let the dark city and the bleak houses bloom! And sing for joy that our minds are open to beauty and sing that there is so fair a world to feast upon."

This was answered by the Goddess of the Harvest; "What shall I bring in gladness? Not grains that nourish man, nor fruits that solace him, nor flowers that cheer him. But does the earth labor and bring forth harvest, and do her works perish utterly? Does man consume them and go down to the grave barren? Rather do earth's seeds take root in men's hearts and there come to fruition in joy and gentleness, and love. And are not these to be prized above all other things? Of these, then, I bring the memory to crown our heaped-up blessings. And my heart sings in joy for my brother man with feet that run across upon errands of mercy, with hands that serve in loving charity, with souls that suffer long and are kind, with minds that soar up into the high places of the universe."

This was followed by "Harvest Song" and "Now Thank We All Our God," by the seventh and eighth grades. The program ended with the Litany of Thankfulness, led by the Goddess of the Harvest. The Normal Orchestra played the recessional.

A large number of the parents and friends of the training school children were in attendance.

**WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY?**

Mrs. Carver entertained Mildred King and Margaret Quackenbush at dinner last Friday evening at her home on High Street.

The Faculty wives were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Keeney at the former's home on High street. The afternoon was spent in sewing and writing letters to Mrs. Bond.

Misses Fannie Ragland, Martha Dewey, Marjorie Dawson, and Adele Jones are spending their Thanksgiving vacation in Seattle.

Miss Martha Dewey took part in the program last Monday for Teachers' Institute at Port Angeles. In the afternoon she gave a lecture and read "Sun-Up," in the evening.

The girls in the office and a few others from school were entertained by Mrs. H. C. Banner and Miss Margaret McKinnon at a party at the home of Mrs. Banner, on Friday evening. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. Mae Lovgren had as her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzburg and two children from Preston, Wash.

Her mother and cousins will be her guests for Thanksgiving.

**ALKISIAH CLUB HOLD MEETING**

The regular meeting of the Alkisiah Club was held Thursday, Nov. 18. The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Norwood. After a short business meeting, the members were delightfully entertained with the reading of "Sun Up," by Miss Dewey. Other plays that have been enjoyed this quarter are "Dear Brutus" read by Miss Moffatt and "The Admirable Crichton" by Mrs. Vaughan. The members are studying modern plays and have selected the dramas of Barrie for this quarter. The club initiations will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2.

**EIGHT GIRLS HIKE TO CHUCKANUT MT.**

Tramp Began at Summit Trail and Led to Top of Chuckanut. Two Girls Lost on Night Trail.

Eight girls took advantage of the W. A. A. hike up Chuckanut Ridge, Saturday, November 20. The tramp began from Summit Trail and led over a well worn path to the top of Chuckanut. Two girls, who had gone ahead, had a fire burning and hot coffee ready at the top. Lunch was enjoyed in a drizzling rain, and the dauntless hikers continued their march along Chuckanut Ridge. The scene from the end of the trail was remarkable, and after a short rest the homeward trip was begun. Darkness overtook the group while still in the woods. Three girls missed the right trail as a result. This delayed the party and also was the reason for missing the five o'clock interurban. While waiting for the next car the courage of the hikers was kept up by songs and many stunts. Bellingham was safely reached in time for supper.

The English test, which was used, was compiled by a committee of the Inland Empire English Teachers' Council, of which Mr. Fowler is chairman.

As a requirement for graduation, it is necessary to get a grade of C+ or above in Spelling, English, Arithmetic computation, and Arithmetic reasoning. For those who failed or received less than C+ in any of the above tests, retests will be given each quarter so that the requirements for graduation may be fulfilled.

**WE ARE**

Moods and Tenses I'd like to be a could-be. If I could not be an are. For a could-be is a may-be. With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a has-been. Than a might-have-been by far. For a might-have-been has never been. But a has-been was an are. —Cornell Widow

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**KULSHAN CABIN.**  
Destination of the Faculty Vacationers.

**ELECTIVE COURSES FOR WINTER QUARTER**

(Continued from Page One)

two credits; Expression 5, Voice, two credits.

Foreign Languages: French 102, Advanced French, three credits.

Home Economics: Home Economics, Foods and Cookery, five credits; Home Economics 9, Elementary Clothing, five credits. (Note: Just one of these courses will be offered according to the demand for it.)

Music: Music 7, Music Appreciation, two credits.

Physical Education: Physical Education 19, Playground supervision for both men and women, four credits.

Social Science: History 29, five credits; Political Science 103, three credits; Economics 101, five credits.

Science: Science 72, Chemistry, five credits; Science 120b, Botany, five credits; Science 140a, Zoology, five credits. (Note: Only those who have had equivalent to one quarter's work in Chemistry and Botany are permitted to enter for the second quarter course.

**JUST SMILES**

By V. A. V.  
When Spring with balmy breath  
Awakes the earth with fragrance rare,  
The heaven sees beneath  
A rare array of beauties fair.

It was along a stream  
That wanders thru a peaceful wood;  
I saw as if in a dream  
A lovely Rose in solitude.

The water crystalline  
That caresses my charming Rose,  
Glides quiet and serene  
To leave its queen in sweet repose,

O sweet Rose of the wood,  
I dare not ask for a honeyed glance  
Just smiles for my lonely mood,  
As once they held me in a trance.

**S. K. SCHELDROP, D. C., Ph. C.,**  
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 210  
Kulshan Bldg.

**Avalon Theater**

Starting Wednesday

A New Picture of the  
FAMOUS NOVEL

**"The Sea Wolf"**

By REX BEACH

Beginning Saturday

The Four Horsemen

A Triumphant Return  
of a Great Picture

**GENERAL DRAWING IS TO BE OFFERED**

New Course is of Special Interest to Students Taking Industrial Arts for an Elective Course.

Students who expect to teach Industrial Arts will be interested in a new course, General Drawing, which is being offered by the department next quarter.

This course, which is very inclusive, covers the kinds of drawings used for every sort of industrial pursuit, electrical work, house plans, cabinet work, sheet metal drawing, and blue print interpretation. Special emphasis is placed on the Junior High School plan which gives the pupil a chance to express his ideas in the way it is done in industry. A course in Junior High School Industrial Arts is also being offered. Students taking this course will work out projects for boys of upper grades in various trade activities which are used to express and to motivate ideas of social, and natural sciences.

Students will become familiar with different kinds of vocational work which is an important phase of the Junior High School plan.

**HONORISTS FACTION LAUNCH STUBBORN FIGHT FOR NEGATIVE SYSTEM, BUT ADMIT NO CHEATING IS DONE NOW**

Bryan Hankins, launching one of the most spectacular arguments ever presented in a student's forum, for the Honor System, last Friday, found plenty of opposition from both gallery and pit. It is the most formidable approval that a sane person has given the Honor System in the last ten years. Mr. Hankins, in a compassionate mood during the height of his speech, stated very emphatically to the pleasure of all, "Personally, I don't see why we cannot have an Honor System in this school. We are at that stage of development where we can accept the Honor System for what it is worth. Why, under the present system a person does not have any chance to cheat." Here a deadening boo, boo!

Following the mean attack flung at the Honor System by Hankins' opposing faction a fast and frivolous tete a tete was engaged in by ardent believers in and objectors to the question, "be it resolved that this, the student body of the only Bellingham State Normal School in the United States look into and consider the cost (not with the intention of buying) of a voting machine which will automatically cast the vote of the entire student body when the chairman of the Board of Control and the president of the Associated Students presses the button, with the added feature and erstwhile slogan, "come early and get your man." Motion lost. Theodore Cederberg, secretary.

After slinging the meanest and most insidious, lamentable, irre-

**Knick Knacks**

So he took his pen and ink and wrote an essay on the typewriter. ... Quoth the raven: "The window's locked; try the door-ri!"

No. eavesdropping has nothing whatever to do with dropsy.

Statistics prove that the one-handed demon never has been successful on the race track. But then, he doesn't confine himself to the race track.

Well, I must close now for lack of news, and anyhow it's bedtime.

Before I turn in, let's listen in: There was a gent named William

Tell-o,  
Who never to himself had said "o hell-o."

'Till once he tripped and fell-o,  
And then got up and said "oh hell-o."

We wonder if it wouldn't liven up matters if students spent the first half of the period in recitation and the last half in somnolence. In this way one would always be refreshed by a hearty sleep for the next class. Of course the Rip Van Winkle stuff could be dispensed with during four o'clock classes, since there would be no next period. If this were reduced to a definite schedule, it might be dubbed "Roar a while; then Snore a while."

**Achievement Test Gives Low-Down on Normal I. Q's.**

Oh, what did you get in your achievement test? Let me see your slip. "How many do you have to take over again?" "Say, what does that mean about having to get a grade of C+ or above in Spelling, English, and Arithmetic computation and reasoning? I don't understand it, do you?"

The above is a sample of a few of the comments which were heard when the freshmen received the results of their achievement test last week.

Out of a total of 349 freshmen who took the tests, 75 or 21.4% failed in spelling; 154 or 44.1% failed in English; 174 or 49.8% failed to make the grade in Arithmetic reasoning.

It is interesting to note that tests which were used for the measuring of the achievement of the incoming freshmen. The arithmetic tests, both computation and reasoning and the spelling test were compiled by the Bureau of Research of Bellingham Normal. In the spelling test, out of a total of 40 words, the highest score was 39 and the lowest score was 7. Out of a total of 37 problems in Arithmetic computation, the high score was 33 and the low score was 6. In Arithmetic reasoning, 21 was the high score and 3 was the low score out of a total of 26.

The English test, which was used, was compiled by a committee of the Inland Empire English Teachers' Council, of which Mr. Fowler is chairman.

As a requirement for graduation, it is necessary to get a grade of C+ or above in Spelling, English, Arithmetic computation, and Arithmetic reasoning. For those who failed or received less than C+ in any of the above tests, retests will be given each quarter so that the requirements for graduation may be fulfilled.

**WE ARE**

"Mr. Hyde," said Mr. Bever, "tell me what you know about the Mongolian race?"  
"I wasn't there," explained Eddie hastily, "I went to the football game."

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(Continued from Page One)

that they had to walk to the front of the auditorium and mount the steps to the platform before "all those people." They are to be admired for their valor in braving the stares of fellow students. The sale was conducted by the Women's League for the purpose of raising money for the Red Cross. The total amount raised exceeded twenty-two dollars.

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