

## Lecturers, Musicians Appear Tomorrow And Tuesday



by  
Poor Duke

Something should be done to relieve the congestion in the halls caused by the line of freshmen waiting to pay their dues.

There is a scholarship committee which everyone should know. If you care to become acquainted, just let your school work go.

### CURIOUS FACTS

If you sleep on the left side of the bed, then the left side is the right side, and the right side is the wrong side, so if you get in the right side you are on the wrong side, because you should be on the left side, which is the right side, and it is the right side which is left, as the left side is the right side.

If the miserable hound who stole Joe Hermen's marbles doesn't return them it will go hard with him. Poor Joe is heart-broken.

### SECOND HAND DEP'T.

The examinations, which will be held under the supervision of Mr. Miller, will begin promptly at ten o'clock.

—ROLLA (Mo) TIMES

### WATCH THE SKIES!!

If they are cloudy it will rain; if they aren't cloudy it will rain anyway.



My Wild Irish Gorse

—See what Starmak did for this little girl.

### BATTLED IN BOND.

The Villain's Victory  
Two of the boys got into a little argument the other day.

Percy said that it was wrong to drink. He ordered a bottle of sarsaparilla to prove his point.

Bill thought that water was good enough for the milkman to distribute, but he couldn't figure out any other use for it.

Percy retaliated by showing that Washington never could have crossed the Delaware and discovered America if it hadn't been for water.

Bill came right back and said that Washington didn't go across on the water at all. He went on an ice cake to get away from the blood-hounds.

Percy was almost stumped. But he said that liquor had ruined many great men that could otherwise have been of service to their country. Look at Volstead.

Bill showed how resourceful he was at that critical moment. He blew his breath in Percy's face and yelled: "Do you believe that?"

Percy was so dizzy that he had to sit down. He said he wouldn't believe it if it was written in the Bible. That nearly settled the argument. But Percy began to recover from the whiskey fumes and he was as brave as a lion. "You know that Widdy Linkum is corrupting the morals of the women in our country with her bootleg liquor!" he shouted.

Bill said that he wasn't any friend of Widdy's. He claimed that you couldn't prove anything by women anyhow, because they think the truth

(Continued on Page Four)

## HEUGHAN, RENOWNED BASS SINGER-ACTOR TO ENTERTAIN HERE

Two Different Programs Will Be Given January 19 and 20, at the Normal Auditorium.

Heughan, "Scotland's incomparable actor-singer," will be in Bellingham, January 19th and 20th, at 8:15 p. m., at the Normal auditorium. The two programs will be entirely different. Public prices will be \$1.50 and \$1.00, plus tax. Student prices will be 50 cents.

Mr. Heughan is not coming here under the auspices of the Normal. Due to an opening in the dates between Vancouver and Seattle Bellingham will be favored by this artist whom the critics claim to be the world's greatest basso.

The Chicago Tribune says: "William Heughan, he of the kilts, appeared at Kimball hall in full control of what I honestly believe is the finest bass voice in the world."

## SCHOOL PROMISED APPROPRIATE FUNDS

Hartley Thanks the Institutions for Approval and Co-operation Shown During Administration.

In Governor Hartley's address to the Senate at Olympia, January 11, he thanks the heads of institutions of higher learning for their approval and co-operation with the administration.

He promises that the schools of higher learning shall be appropriated enough funds for the most pressing building needs and normal expansion.

Mr. Hartley's sole idea is to get the most for the dollars spent. He firmly believes that no matter how poor a child is, he must have an education. Each school of higher learning should have a special appropriation according to Mr. Hartley, thereby abolishing much of the present rivalry.

## ALL-SCHOOL MIXER TO BE HELD JAN. 19

Men's Club and Women's League Sponsor Informal at Edens Hall. Musical Program Main Feature.

An all-school get-together informal is being sponsored jointly by the Men's Club and the Women's League which will be held on Wednesday, January 19 at Edens Hall. The Women's League program and appointees of the president of the Men's Club are preparing a program of music for the evening. Two surprise numbers are also projected. As usual, refreshments will be served. The two clubs engineering the movement are extending a cordial invitation to all students in the Normal and to the Normal faculty.

## SUNDSTEN TO APPEAR

John Sundsten, who has completed a tour of Norway as pianist with the Pacific Chorus has returned to his work at the Boyd Wells studios, Seattle. His brother, Walter, a talented violinist, is also an instructor with Boyd Wells. Both of these musicians will be with us in assembly next Tuesday, January 18th.



## Famous Lecturer Will Speak Here on January 20th

On the afternoon of January 20, we will meet and be entertained by one of the most popular lecturers on the American platform: Tom Skeyhill, a soldier, a poet, a world traveler, a student of literature, political economy, and world affairs. He is an Australian boy who was blinded in the Turkish campaign and lived in total darkness for three years, recovering his sight in 1919 through the miraculous work of a Washington specialist.

Traveled Extensively. Since recovering his sight, he has visited every European country except Portugal. In 1919 he attended the Paris Peace Conference and immediately afterwards, appeared for the first time as a professional lecturer. In 1920 he made his way into Soviet Russia to study Bolshevism, at first hand. His return from that country was very thrilling. Visits Europe in 1922. In 1922, Skeyhill was again in Europe. He attended the Geneva Conference, visited the Near East, and studied post-war conditions in practically all of the European countries. He returned in January, 1925, from a three-month tour in Italy, where he studied Fascism. He was in Italy at the time of an attempted assassination of Mussolini, and witnessed the tremendous reaction in favor of the great Italian leader, following the attempt at taking his life.

Has Written Extensively. Some of Skeyhill's subjects are: "Mussolini and the Black Shirts"; "The New Elizabethans"; "The Trojan Way"; "A Young Man Looks at His World." Mr. Skeyhill's appearance here will be a big event.

Ralph Huff: "Oh, mama, look at that man's white pants!"  
Mother: "Those aren't pants, those are flannels, dear."  
Ralph H: "But mamma, father's are red."

## Normal Instructor Carries All Kinds of Magazine; It's His Hobby

(By Phyllis Westover)  
What would you think if a professor came to class with a copy of "Love Stories" magazine in one hand, "True Romance" in the other, and later appeared with magazines which bore, in huge, glaring letters such titles as "Whizbang," "Snappy Stories," "Dream World," "Breezy Stories," and many others? Edward J. Arntzen, of the Social Science department may be seen quite frequently with such a collection of brilliantly covered magazines.

As a hobby, Mr. Arntzen says that magazine study is very interesting. He has made the rounds of many news-stands and magazine agencies in Bellingham, to determine the number of magazines sold each month, and his figures give a fair idea of what the people are reading. Mr. Arntzen calls the "Red-blooded He-Man Magazines," including "The Western Story," "Adventure," "Everybody," "Far West," "Short Story," "Flynn," "True Detective," "Triple X," "Amazing," and other Western story magazines.

## IMPROVEMENT WORK ON CAMPUS TENDS TO MORE BEAUTY

Different Kinds of Flowers Will be Planted; California Redwood Only One of Its Kind in City.

Perhaps we are too busy doing important things to even stop and think of such insignificant things as the beauty and welfare of our campus and school. In spite of it all and whether we appreciate it or not, our campus is being improved and made attractive. The work which was started last spring is now being completed. Large trees and bushes have been planted and rearranged.

Tree is Valuable. The large, black locust tree, which was placed on the southwest corner of the campus is considered a valuable tree. The California redwood, which was recently placed in front of Edens Hall, is the only one of its kind in this city.

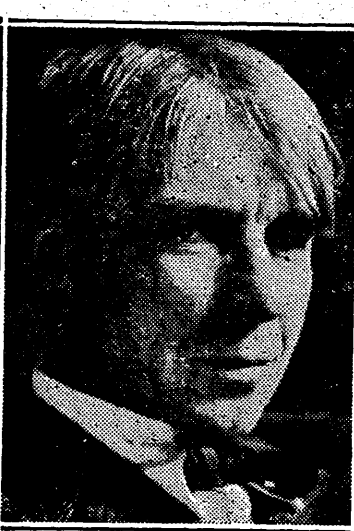
Flowers to be Planted. Plans are being made to have many different kinds of flowers planted which will bloom from early spring until late fall. This will add much to the beauty of our campus.

Walk to be Constructed. A broken-scotch-ashly walk will be made over the mound in front of the school. Underground sprinklers are to be set in and this will eliminate the hose which is in use now.

The work on the Campus is under the direction of Geo. A. Dack. Mr. Dack said that with the location of our school and its advantages our campus could be made one of the most attractive in the country.

## Calendar

- FRIDAY—Jan. 10  
Meeting of Scribes Club, Room 205, 8:00 p. m.
- FRIDAY—Jan. 14  
Bible Institute continues through Sunday.
- SATURDAY—Jan. 15  
Carl Sandburg, lecturer, Normal auditorium, 8 o'clock.
- TUESDAY—Jan. 18  
Recital, John Sundsten, violinist, and Walter Sundsten, pianist, to appear in assembly.  
J. W. Zellner, lecturer, Normal auditorium, 8:15.
- THURSDAY—Jan. 20  
Tom Skeyhill, lecturer.  
Special assembly in afternoon.
- FRIDAY—Jan. 21  
Student assembly, 11 o'clock.
- SATURDAY—Jan. 22  
U. of W. Frosh vs. Viking, in Whatcom gym.



CARL SANDBURG, Famous American poet, who will lecture in the Auditorium tomorrow Night at 8:00 o'clock.

## Carl Sandburg to Appear in Normal School Auditorium

Carl Sandburg, one of our most interesting contemporary writers will appear in the Normal school auditorium, tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. Sandburg is a native of Illinois, and after graduating from college, became a hobo. He wandered at large for some time and learned much about his fellow men.

He Writes for Fun. Mr. Sandburg's literary efforts have not been for mercenary reasons. He writes because he loves his work. Therefore his work is free from outside influence. Carl Sandburg is rated by critics as one of America's best contemporary poets. He is very much in demand on the platform, and lately has been giving the public many literary treats with his lectures.

His appearance here is looked forward to by townspeople as well as Normal students.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEET

The Junior Senior class organization met for the first club luncheon of the year at Edens hall last Wednesday.

Only a small per cent of the upper classes were present but many plans for the year were discussed. The club luncheon is to be a regular feature, scheduled for Wednesday noon of alternating weeks. An added attraction will be the regular programs, in which "outsiders" as well as members, will participate.

## SUPPLIES RECEIVED

The Social Science department has received some new supplies. Students in the history 1b classes are being introduced to the new History charts. These charts are especially adapted to study on the "History of Civilization." The shipment included some of the new "Fold In" maps, a new feature in school maps. They are ordinary sized wall maps that fold into handy covers.

## Many Faculty Members Wander to Different Parts of the Country

Today is a busy day for several members of the Normal faculty when they travel forth in their most judicial robes to determine the outcome of several high school debates. Mr. Rice, Miss Dewey, and Miss Pragt will journey to Anacortes where they will judge a debate between Deming and Anacortes this evening at eight o'clock. Acting as judges of a debate between Stanwood and Meridian High Schools this afternoon at two o'clock, are Miss Ragland, Miss Dawson, and Miss Peterson.

## SCRIBES CLUB TO PUBLISH A LITERARY MAGAZINE BEFORE WINTER QUARTER ENDS

"The Red Arrow" is Proposed Name for the New Publication; Board of Control Favors the Project and Promises Support; Magazine Is Devoted to Literary Composition of Students.

## Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD ITS BIBLE INSTITUTE

Mrs. J. Addison Campbell and Dr. Georgia Saddler to Speak at Meetings. All Students Invited.

The Y. W. C. A. of the Bellingham Normal will hold its Eighteenth Annual Bible Institute this week. Mrs. J. Addison Campbell and Dr. Georgia Saddler will be the speakers. The first meeting will be at four o'clock on Thursday. Other meetings are as follows: Friday at four o'clock; Saturday at two o'clock, and Sunday at three o'clock. All meetings will be held in room 308.

Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Dr. Sattler will give a lecture on "The Bible in the Light of Recent Discoveries."

All students, whether members of the Y. W. C. A. or not, are invited to be present.

## ART DEPARTMENT TO SHOW PICTURES

Fifty Best Pictures to be Shown on Lantern Slide in Near Future. Pictures Interest Any Audience.

The Fine Arts department has now a series of lantern slides made to illustrate their productions of art. The Art department is choosing the very best and most interesting pictures from a varied lot. These pictures, which will be shown, will be interesting to children, some will be of value to the home, and others will be interesting from the standpoint of architecture.

The department hopes to have fifty of their best pictures on lantern slides, so that they may be used in beneficial ways.

## "Arabian Nights" Will Be Seen in Training Assembly

An interesting program for the training school assembly on January 18th will be given by the fifth grade class. Fourteen children, dressed in costume will listen to Arabian Nights stories, told by Miss Barbara Dixon, children's librarian. The gay costumes are being prepared by one of Miss Dewey's classes.

A literary magazine of purely high quality will be put out by the Scribes Club before the end of the winter quarter, judging from a movement now on foot to this effect. This idea of publishing a paper devoted to the literary compositions of the students of the Bellingham State Normal School is the child of an experience in the pages of the Weekly Messenger, the official organ of the student body of the school, where compositions of high literary merit by students have been appearing from time to time.

Scribes Club Organized. In view of the presence of a good number of students in school who are interested in writing, it has been thought appropriate to get them together to form an organization where they could work together with common objectives in view. The idea of organizing what will be called a Scribes Club was first suggested in the Passing Week column; and was afterward brought up to the Board of Control; and in the meantime conferences were being held by interested students.

Mr. Fowler in Favor. The idea was referred to Mr. H. E. Fowler, faculty advisor of the Weekly Messenger and a very encouraging comment was given. Under his sponsorship ten enthusiastic students met and organized the Scribes Club. Mr. Fowler believes that there is really available talent in the Normal which can support a publication that is of high literary quality.

Red Arrow, Proposed Name. The magazine will be edited and published under the auspices of the Scribes Club. "The Red Arrow" is the proposed name to be given it. There are, however, some more suggestions to be given and these will be considered before a fixed one will be decided upon. Among the other suggestions are "The North Star," and the "Vikings' Pen." Board of Control Help Sought. It has been figured that the expenses in the publication of the magazine can be met by collections on advertisements, and from the sales, provided that about 90% of the student body would buy a

(Continued on Page Four)

## SPARKLING PROGRAM FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Zellner Will Present a Full Costume Characterization From Life, History, and Literature.

J. W. Zellner will present a fast moving program of characterizations from life, literature, and history, in full costume and make-up, on Tuesday, January 18, in the auditorium, at eight p. m.

Rolling comedy characters from life and literature will be followed in close succession by vivid characterizations of famous generals and statesmen, and immortal figures from the Scriptures. This is a feature of rare educational value. Mr. Zellner's program is the result of several years spent in careful research and in the study of the physical and mental characteristics of these great characters.

Program is Characteristic. Humor, variety, color, absorbing interest, deep intellectual stir and tremendous emotional sway are blended in this program. Mr. Zellner carries his own scenery and electrical stage setting. The average time for complete changes is thirty seconds. Some of these require only six or eight seconds each. His quick change work is nothing short of marvelous. This program is something decidedly worthwhile.



# The Weekly Messenger

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## NOW IS THE TIME TO IMPROVE THE KLIPSUN!

If you review last year's Klipsun with a critical attitude, you will readily see that there is splendid opportunity for improvement in composition. Some of the written English in the Klipsun is, to say the least, abominable.

We cannot lay this fault at the feet of the Editor. It is the club members and heads of organizations who have neglected their duties. This year, we are getting off to an early start. Get out of this mental coma, this diabolical state of mind. See that you do your bit in making this a bigger and better year for the Klipsun.

## HIGHER SALARIES FOR TEACHERS

Will teachers ever be paid a salary that will be a just compensation for their toils? Dr. James E. Russell, who retires on next June 30 as Dean of Teacher's College, Columbia University, after more than twenty-five years of continuous service, is skeptical. He makes clear in his annual report why it is difficult for teachers to secure better pay. After clearly pointing out that no other professional school has so many serious and complex questions confronting it as has a Normal School, he says:

"The schools of law, medicine, and engineering deal with young students who have had no professional experience. Their aim is to give their students the necessary equipment for reaching the first round of the professional ladder. The next steps, and many thereafter, are taken under the personal supervision of a master. The normal schools for teachers deal with novices as do the schools of law, medicine, and engineering. Their aim is to equip their students for professional service in teaching, but in the teaching profession there is no provision for apprentice-training under the eye of a master. The young teacher must stand alone from his first day in service; he works behind closed doors and with children who are obliged to accept his ministrations whether they are benefitted or not. Years afterward these same pupils render their judgment of a teacher's worth when they are called upon to vote for a revision of a teachers' salary scale. He is a rare citizen who, remembering the faults of his own teachers, can nevertheless give approval to the theory that better pay will bring better teachers, and that better teaching is worth increasingly better support."

Keep off the grass, between Edens Hall and High street, you fiendish breakers of campus etiquette.

Who said that student teaching was the most disagreeable task for the embryo teacher?

If students would read Louis Untermeyer and Carl Sandburg for a while and lay off the "TRUE ROMANCES" the amount of suicides in the United States would greatly decrease.

It would be nice if the girls in Edens Hall would allow themselves to be influenced by the men in regard to table etiquette.

### EDENS HALL GIRLS HAVE PAJAMA PARTY

A gay frolic was enjoyed in the reception hall by the girls residing in Edens Hall, Tuesday evening, January 11, for the initiation of the new girls. A clever program of stunts and readings was given by the girls and refreshments were served.

Notice has come of the marriage of Miss Edith Jackson, of Portland, and Mr. Donald L. Niles, of Washougal, Washington, Friday, December 31, at Portland. Mrs. Niles graduated from the Normal at the winter quarter of 1926. The young couple will make their home in Washougal.

### W. A. A. MEMBERS HOLD FIRST MEET

Fomia Wakin presided at the first meeting of the W. A. A. for this quarter last Wednesday. The test and membership requirements were explained to those who wished to become members in the club. Plans for several hikes were discussed. Some of the suggested trips were to Lummi Mountain Lookout Mountain, and the Mount Baker cabin.

Dorothy Ervin resigned from duties as secretary. Gladys Green was elected in her place. The date for the initiation of new members has been set for January 28.

## The Passing Week

By VIC

### Colored Music.

"The following group is a contrast of colored music," said the man who introduced the number in the musical program at the assembly Tuesday morning. Can you blame anybody if he immediately opened his ears and strengthened his imagination to get an idea of the possible different colors of a something that is heard rather than perceived? There were a number in the assembly who did. But, alas! the music was not of any of those familiar hues we find on the painter's canvas but it was the music of the Negroes. Had the speaker alluded to it as black music, it would have been more effective.

### Watch Your Step.

The writer believes in fast work, well done, provided there is no harm resulting from it. The mad rush to the doors of the assembly with super-normal velocity when the audience is dismissed a few minutes late, has for some time attracted my attention. It would have been all right, as it affords an indoor sport during these rainy and dreary days, but if one would take into consideration those among us who are by nature rather diminutive in their physiological make-up, one would but come to sympathize with them when they are unthoughtfully brushed aside by more husky co-eds.

Some day there ought to be organized in every co-educational institution a football team of the fair sex. They could prove to be good tacklers and half-backs.

### Carl Sandburg.

Carl Sandburg, who appears in a lecture tomorrow evening at the Normal assembly will find an enthusiastic throng waiting for him. To the student body of the school, especially, the interest in Sandburg as a poet is of far-reaching range. Sandburg is one of the famous American poets of today. His poems are direct images of life as it actually is. They are taken out from the daily throbs of American home life, the pulsating beat of familiar nature. To teachers, and would-be teachers, his verses are greatly appreciated and treasured. The anxious audience that will hear him Saturday night will find in his words the immortality of America's scenic beauties, and American pulsating life of today.

### The Normal School and Its Alumni.

One lamentable fact about the Bellingham Normal school is the absence of a connecting link that brings the graduates of the school closer to their Alma Mater. There is even no association which gets all the alumni closer to one another, and brings them into more intimate contact with the school which has sent them out to the field of service. Only occasional letters received from a few of them tell us where they are and what they are. Only through short newspaper clippings which a few of them receive from friends are they informed of progress of their Alma Mater. This is indeed an unfortunate situation.

The Bellingham State Normal school is an institution the membership of which is composed not only of its actual student body in residence but also of its hundreds of graduates who are labelling the quality of their Alma Mater. The glory and prestige of the Normal are indeed reflected by the alumni. The school can only be an enduring institution of growing fame if there is a medium whereby all these alumni are brought to an understanding of their Alma Mater in her daily progress, thus resulting in the possibility of having their immediate service at the school's disposal. Indeed, the alumni should always exert an influence in matters affecting the development of the school. Their voice and opinion should be constantly heard, their advice considered.

How this can be done, there are a good many ways. An alumni association can be formed. So far this is only realized when some of the graduates of the Normal come to the campus in Autumn for the homecoming festivities. Outside of this annual event, there seems to be no other time where an alumni gathering is occasioned. One other way is for the alumni to have an organ of their own. This may be too big a project for them, but something of this sort might be experimented upon. There is a heap of good outcome from a harmony established by an alumni publication in the direction of a closer contact between the school and its graduates.

## Eighth Grade Pupils Make Visit to Naturalization Court-Gain Thereby

To follow up their study of the constitution of the United States, and the steps necessary for becoming an American citizen the eighth grade pupils with their student teachers visited the naturalization court which was in session last week. Following the visit a round table discussion was held, in which both the pupils and student teachers voiced their impressions regarding the attitude of the applicants, questions used by the judge, and the general atmosphere of the court, after which each pupil was given an opportunity to summarize, in a brief statement, the reasons why the trip was worth while.

Using this summary as a basis for a unit of work in English, each pupil wrote a paragraph including both the trip and the discussion.

Many interesting points were brought out in these papers, for the children had discovered that the constitution was simple and interesting rather than a hard, dry document. They were also brought to the realization that the foreigners applying for citizenship know more about the constitution than Americans do. They developed a feeling of sympathy for the foreigners, and noted that the attitude toward the Nordic appli-

cants was more favorable than that toward the Southern Europeans.

They were impressed with the dignity of the court proceedings, and by the fact that the judge insisted on accurate answers. They found that among the most important points in becoming a citizen, was the necessity of having a good moral character and believing in the principles set forth by the constitution.

In speaking to the people who received their papers, Judge Neterer brought out what it means to be a citizen of the United States. He explained that the responsibility of the nation rested upon its citizens. He also stressed the idea that the constitution is short and easily read and every citizen should be familiar with it.

The sharing and exchanging of impressions and experiences was not only the greatest benefit derived by the group as a whole, but it also furnished an excellent opportunity for the application of the participation idea as set forth by Miller of Wisconsin.

Another direct result was bringing the spirit of co-operation and sympathy one step further into the classroom.

## Student Opinion

### Athletic Trophies???

What good are they if they are hidden away under the shelves along with the janitor's supplies? Who remembers the athletic honors that were won two years ago, or four years ago? In what way is the glory of the past kept alive to inspire present Viking standard-bearers on to more victories?

In a few days the Normal basketball squad will again defend our school traditional rivals. Again we will realize the thrills of conquest

as the white and blue quintet battle with stronger opponents. But where lies the glory if the affair is to be forgotten ere the week passes. It is then nothing more than a business proposition between two otherwise friendly institutions.

Would it not be possible to preserve our athletic history which we have in the form of trophies in some conspicuous place so that visitors and friends of the school may review our achievements.

-Z. A. C.

### You Need Not Be a Poet.

There seems to be an understanding current among the student body that to be a member of the Scribes Club one has to be a poet. This is entirely a mistaken notion. If you can express in written form your ideas and emotions in a way that leaves a clear understanding and a genuine appreciation on the part of the reader, you have just as much of the making of a poet although you actually are not. The Scribes Club do not require poetic style of writing of applicants. The main thing is that there be a clear possibility and a promise in the person, so far as literary writing is concerned.

### MY LADY OF THE SEA.

By JUNE WETHERELL.  
When the sunlight sparkles golden  
And the world is free from dark,  
On the silver sea to dreamland  
I shall merrily embark.

When the silver ripples' laughter  
And the music of the sea  
Makes a rainbow-tinted carol  
Full of happiness for me.

Sometimes—in that sea of wonder,  
Sometimes—when my heart is free,  
In the dazzle of the sunlight  
Is my Lady of the Sea.

Ruler of the dreams and fancies,  
All the wonders of the earth,  
All the silver, lacy tear-drops  
And the rainbow-tinted mirth.

Ruler of the magic fountain  
Where my rosy fancies flee,  
Till I may dwell forever  
With my Lady of the Sea!

Don't wait until your mental and physical condition forces you to have your eyes examined. Don't wait until over-strain has taxed your eyes beyond reasonable limits. Have your eyes examined while the condition can be remedied. Consult John P. Woll at once, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

The other day, I went to call on a friend, and found his dog, a large woolly beast—sitting in the middle of the room, howling. I asked my friend why his dog was howling so miserably. He replied that it was because he was such a lazy dog. "But, why should a lazy dog howl?" I asked. "Because he is sitting on a thistle and is too lazy to get up," he replied.

A doctor, upon leaving a dying patient, told the patient's wife to take her husband's temperature every hour.

The next morning when the doctor called, he found the bed empty. He asked the meaning of this and the good wife replied: "You told me to take his temperature and as we had no thermometer, I used a barometer. It pointed 'very dry,' so I gave him two pints of ale. My husband went to work this morning."

Listen a while, the moon is a lovely woman, a lonely woman, lost in a silver dress, lost in a circus rider's silver dress.

Listen a while, the lake by night is a lonely woman, a lovely woman, circled with birches and pines, mixing their green and white among stars shattered in spray clear nights.

I know the moon and the lake have twisted the roots under my heart the same as a lonely woman, a lovely woman, in a silver dress, in a circus rider's silver dress.

Carl Sandburg.  
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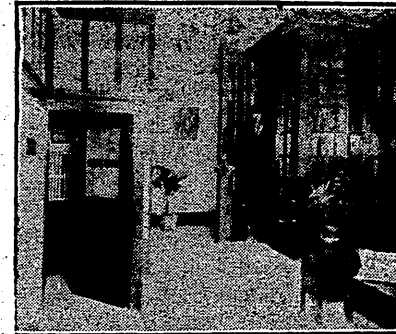
"Flu", Colds and La Grippe

### SPECIAL RATES

### To Normal Students

South Wing Hotel Leopold

Phone for Appointment



Last year was the busiest year the Sanitarium has had in their twenty years in Bellingham.

## We Are Now Open for Business

Sam Carver wishes to announce the opening of an up-to-date barber shop in the Baughman Building, at Cedar and High. Mr. Wilson Raglin, the barber in charge, has had eleven years' barbering experience in Detroit, and comes here highly recommended.

### THE VIKING BARBER SHOP

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ADANACS PLAY  
TOMORROW

# Viking Sport Page

INTRA-MURAL  
LEAGUE OPENS

## Vikings To Tangle With Strong Adanacs Quintet Saturday Evening



### The Low Down

By NORBY

Where, Oh! where were all the Normal School students, faculty members, and yell leaders last Saturday night? There's one place they were not, and that place was Whatcom High School, where the Vikings opened their basketball season by engaging the Lynden Zebras for competition.

Not! The Intra-Mural games are not rough. It is only unrefined basketball that the boys are playing.

Assistant Coach Keeney has been on the sick list for a few days. He recovered just in time for the Viking and Zebra game last Saturday evening.

Ray Odell went on a basket scoring melee and annexed a total of 20 points. His overhead shots underneath the basket proved too accurate for the Lynden guards.

"Zeke" McClurken is another one of these All-Stars, hailing from Richmond Beach. If he can make 13 points in a game, without cracking a smile, as Tommy Marsden, another Star hailing from the same hick town can do, Zeke will hold up the banners of that town.

### Thirty Girls Hike to Natural Dry Dock and Vicinity

Last Saturday afternoon, 30 girls took the car to the end of the South Bellingham line and from there, hiked out to Natural Dry Dock, taking the trail over hill to the point.

This trip is one of the most beautiful short hikes in this vicinity, as the trail follows the Sound for several miles.

The beautiful day, the interesting trail, the congenial companions and the eats, all combined to make the trip a very delightful one.

### W. A. A. Girls to Climb Chuckanut

Saturday morning January 15, all those interested in hiking to the top of Chuckanut will meet in front of the main building at 8:15 sharp. If the day is clear a very fine view may be obtained from the top of the mountain, and this is considered one of the best short trips on the schedule. The party will be back by lunch time.

### VIKINGS WIN FAST MIX FROM LYNDEN ZEBRA ALL-STARS

Ray Odell Was Big Show, Annexing a Total of 20 Points, to Cop High Point Honors.

SCORE 13-10 AT HALF

Although Vikings Do Not Display Mid-Season Form, Promises are for a Winning Team.

Coach Carver's varsity hoop squad opened the 1927 season in fine form by defeating the fast Lynden Zebras 32-24 Saturday evening in the Whatcom gym. Ray Odell, flashy forward, lead the Vikings to victory, playing a wonderful floor game and accounting for twenty of his team's total.

On the whole, the contest was well played, but the Lynden boys slipped up several times on easy set-ups. The chief Normal weakness seemed to be letting the opposition through the defense for short shots too often.

Odell Opens Scoring. Odell opened the scoring with a clever goal from the field in the first minute. He followed soon after with another, making it 4-0. The Buttermakers then commenced activities with their slow-but-sure percentage game. Shagren looped two in a row to tie the score at 4 all, then Axling contributed a shot from the middle of the floor to put the Lyndenites in the lead for the first and only time during the game.

Jensen evened it up with one of his characteristic overhead loop-shots, then the Vikings shot into the lead, holding their position until half time, with a 13-10 lead.

With Odell continuing on his rampage the Vikings gradually increased their lead, and won handily. Only once during the second half did the Zebras really threaten—and that once came with only a few minutes to go, when they rallied to make the score 29-24. A short period of stalling; a foul shot followed by a field goal, and the contest was over.

While not exhibiting mid-season form, the Vikings played a steady and unflinching game, giving great promise of a successful year. Jensen, the new center, accounted for eight points, but such genuine hard luck contributed to keeping his score down.

Roland Shagren, guard, led the Zebra scoring with 13 markers.

Summary  
Normal 32 Lynden 24  
Odell 20 F. Meurer 2  
Keplinger 8 F. B. Einie 7  
Jensen 8 C. Henry  
Isaacson 8 G. Shagren 13  
Benson 8 G. Axling 2  
Substitutions—Normal: Stickney 2 for Isaacson, Harper 2 for Keplinger, Thorsen for Jensen, Jensen for Harper, Isaacson for Stickney.

### MANY PARTICIPATE IN WINTER SPORTS

Any Girl Passing Life Saving Tests is Eligible for Life Saving Corps. Basketball, Volleyball Popular.

Red Cross Life Saving Tests in swimming have been successfully passed by the following girls: Phyllis Crabill, Blanche Hamilton, Edna Runden, Madeline Bosshard, and Eileen Galloway.

The hours from 3 to 4 and from 4 to 5 on Friday of every other week have been scheduled for swimming at the Y. W. tank. The first meeting will be held January 21.

Life Saving Corps Sought. Any girl who has passed the senior or junior life saving test is asked to report to Miss Weythman in the P. E. office as soon as possible. The purpose is to organize a Life Saving Corps.

Basketball practice is progressing nicely and the schedule for Intra-Mural games will be announced soon. Miss Weythman reports 26 girls turning out for her Tuesday, Thursday section of basketball with Phyllis Crabill as manager.

In Miss Kellers' basketball sections there are 22 signed up for the Tuesday, Wednesday turnout at 3 o'clock, and 30 have signed for the Monday, Wednesday section at 4 o'clock.

Volleyball practice continues, there being 29 enrolled for this sport.

### Supers to Play Baker Lumber Co.

Next Wednesday evening, the Normal Super-Varsity will take on the Baker Lumber company quintet, in a basketball game to be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

The Lumbermen, who thus far have to win their first game, are preparing for a comeback. They have obtained the services of several former High School stars, among whom are Judy Davidson and Harry Pike, former Whatcom men.

The starting lineup for the Supers will be chosen from the following men: Hawkings, Ernest Keplinger, Don Stickney, Estill, McClurken, Burke, and Schunnehan.

### Jayvees to Meet Shell Oil Tuesday

The Viking Jayvees are fighting consistently at the top of the heap. They continued their winning streak when they trounced the fast Shell Oil squad 37 to 21 in their second practice tilt with the Oilers in the Normal gym Tuesday evening.

The Vikings got off to a poor start but on the whole displayed a superior brand of basketball. Blizzard, forward for the winners was high scorer with 14 points. Crumb Shell, forward placed 10 points.

### VARSITY SQUAD TO PLAY STRONG B. C. MEN AT WHATCOM

New Westminster Squad Rated as One of Fastest in West; Has Conquered Best Canadian Teams

GAME IS AT 6:45

Normal Outfit is in Good Condition for Season's Hardest Contest, but is Doped to Go Down to Defeat.

Playing against the strongest opponent encountered by a Bellingham team for many years, the Viking Varsity hoopers encounter the New Westminster Adanacs tomorrow (Saturday) evening, at 6:45, in the Whatcom High gymnasium.

In this, the second game of the Normal season, local fans will see in action one of the best semi-pro teams in the West, a team that has won many honors. Coach Carver has been pointing his men for this mix-up, but the best hoped for is to hold the opposition to a low score.

The Adanacs are of a caliber rarely seen in action the members of the team having played together for four years. Each year the Canadians gained B. C. honors—moving up from Junior, to Intermediate, to Senior B, and finally, Senior A competition. Last year, after winning the B. C. title, the Adanacs went to Montreal to compete for the Dominion championship, reaching the final round, and losing the title by the margin of two points.

With such opposition ahead, the Vikings have doubled their practice efforts and will be in tip-top form for tomorrow's encounter.

Odell and Keplinger are again slated to start at the forward positions, with Jensen at center. The guards will be chosen from Stickney, Isaacson and Benson.

Because of the time the game is to start—6:45 o'clock—students will be able to witness both it, and Carl Sandburg's lecture at the school at 8:20.

### GROCERYMEN WIN FROM SUPER TEAM

With the Exception of McClurken, the Supers Make Poorest Showing of the Season on Wednesday.

Playing the poorest brand of basketball displayed by a Normal team this season, the Super Varsity lost their first game of the season to Brown & Cole grocerymen 41 to 33.

McClurken put in a good game for the Supers. He rang the basket for a total of 11 points.

Line-ups:  
Supers 33 Brown & Cole 41  
Bourke 10 F. Harris 6  
McClurken 11 F. Pace 13  
Hawkins 7 C. Anderson 10  
Estell 5 G. Mohl  
Keplinger G. McCollum 12  
Sub: Lutz.

### Junior Mechanics to Play New Team Against Jayvees

Although the Junior Mechanics have not won a game to date, they have recuperated and will put a fresh team on the Y floor next Tuesday evening against the Junior Varsity.

This game will open the second half of the split schedule for the Jayvees. Throughout the first half, the Jayvees lost only to the league leading Roland Weckers. Competition in Class B league will not be so easy this half as all the teams have been strengthened more or less. To come out near the top means real work for them. When the Junior Varsity lost Estill, who went up to the Super Varsity, a good dribbler and floor man was lost.

The Junior Varsity squad now consists of the following men: Thorlakson, Blizzard, Fisher, Lundberg, Morse, Meek, and Norby.

### GO-OPS OUTCLASS RURAL LIFE QUINTET IN OPENING GAME

Marsden Plays Stellar Game for Co-op, Scoring 13 Points. Granger Follows Close with Twelve.

GAME IS ROUGH

Thruout the Melee, a Total of 23 Personal Fouls were Committed. Hemmi and Korsboen Put Out.

In the opening game of Intra-Mural competition played on the Normal floor, the Co-ops outclassed and outfought the Rural Life quintet to win 46 to 22.

Marsden led the Coop's attack by annexing 13 markers, while Granger starred for Rural Life with a total of 12. Gray and Howell scored 11 and 9 points respectively.

That the game was rough, is shown by the fact that a total of 23 personal fouls were called. Korsboen and Hemmi were shown the bench in the early part of the game.

The lineups:  
Co-ops 46 Rural Life 22  
Howell 9 F. Granger 12  
Blizard 5 F. Korsboen 2  
Brown 8 C. Mosier 2  
Gray 11 G. Adkinson 6  
Marsden 13 G. Magelson

Substitutes Hemmi, Hale, Parko.

### CAVEMEN CONQUER FROSH IN SECOND INTRA-MURAL MIX

Freshies Fall Before Fast Attack of Savages, 29-22; Game Featured by Fouling; 29 are Called.

Bill Morse's Cave Dwellers triumphed over the Frosh quintet last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 29 to 22.

Bowler led the Cave Men's attack, with 14 points. A total of 29 personal fouls were called on the two teams. Granny Thorlakson refereed in a satisfactory manner.

The lineups:  
Cave D. 29 Frosh 22  
Bowler 14 F. Norby 9  
Elliot 8 F. O'Neill 5  
Robertson C. Arnett 5  
Meek G. Gallenger 3  
Morse 1 G. Murray

Subs—Cave Dwellers: Sundstrom, Slocum, Turner 2, Johnson. Frosh: Grimlund.  
The advance Intra-Mural games are:  
Friday, January 14, Philos vs. Independents.  
Monday, Jan. 17, Theapians vs. Co-op.  
Wednesday, Jan. 19, Rural Life vs. Cave Dwellers.

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### Jack On The Sportstalk

Completely upsetting all pre-season dope as to its relative strength, Cheney Normal now looms the Viking's strongest opponent as a result of its startling defeat of the W. S. C. varsity. The Savages were reckoned upon as possessing one of the weakest teams in years—doped to finish third in Tri-Normal basketball competition, but now must be looked upon as worthy opponents of any school in the state. Their defeat of the Cougars came by no fluke, for it was by a 26 to 22 score, and the game was played in the Pullman gym.

But only two days after their victory over the W. S. C. Varsity, the Savages dropped a 29-28 contest to the Frosh quintet of the same school. So perhaps after a while Cheney is not invincible.

Les Leach, a Viking sub center of two years, is now performing at center for the W. S. C. Frosh.  
Ed Byers, last year's captain and four-year letterman at Cheney is playing on the Cougar varsity. He is

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## PHILOS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF QUARTER

Club Drafts Plans for Present Quarter. June Wetherell Heads Assembly Program Committee.

The Philos held their first regular meeting of the winter quarter on Thursday January 6. The following officers were elected: President, Alice Lingley; vice president, Pearl Bartruff; secretary-treasurer, Mary M. Doyle; reporter, Tillie Thordarson.

A motion for a Klipsun cut was carried. Plans were discussed for a Philo basketball team. The club now possesses one basketball trophy, and hopes to continue successful. Asa Sherwood was named chairman of a committee for a stunt for the Viking Vodvil, and June Wetherell heads a second committee to arrange for the Philo assembly program on February 25.

The Social Committee is working on plans for a dinner-dance at the Hotel Leopold, which will occur on January 29. This is the big social event of the quarter, and all members are eagerly anticipating it. A definite outline for future programs was prepared. The club plans to take up the study of various foreign peoples, including the Russians, Spanish, Chinese, American Indian, and Oriental Indians. The studies will come under five headings: (1) The life of the people; (2) Their literature (none dramatic); (3) Drama; (4) Art; (5) Music.

The club then adjourned to the evening's program, which was furnished by the new officers. A special meeting will be held Thursday, January 13, for try-outs for membership.

## Y. W. C. A. INVITES ALL GIRLS TO JOIN

Activities of This Club has been Continuous and Helpful Ever Since the First Year.

The Y. W. C. A. was organized during the first year of this school and has had continuous life ever since. It is affiliated with the National Y. W. C. A. and the World's Christian Student Association. Thru the efforts of the Y. W., the Bellingham Normal has had representatives in the last three great International Student Volunteer Conventions. It has represented this school in many conferences and councils in the Northwest during these years.

The Y. W. was the first organization to bring students together, and although some of its functions were taken up by the Student Association and others later by the Women's League, it finds still an opportunity for service, such as occasions for social life especially for personal friendships, and development of leadership in its organization. The two most unique events of the Y. W. year are the Bible Institute in January, and the sunrise Easter service on Sehome Hill.

The Association will be glad to receive anyone as a member to whom this program makes an appeal and give her something to do. Come with us and we will do each other good.

## COSTUMES MADE BY DRAMATIC ART CLASS

The Dramatic Arts 103 class, under Miss Dewey, is making the stage settings and costumes for a training school program to be given January 18. The settings and costumes are all to be oriental and give the background for one of the stories from Arabian Nights to be told by Miss Dixon. On the stage with her will be 14 of the training school children in oriental costumes.

## GWINNETT HALL

Hazel Jewett spent the week-end at home in Stanwood. Albert E. Beshears from Seattle visited Mary Frantik, Sunday. A pajama party was held Saturday night at Gwinnett hall. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Those present were: Rossie Burns, Betty Taylor, Julia Gray, Mary Frantik, Margaret Smith, and Marguerite Zweifel.

## DANCING CLASS UNDER AUSPICES OF SCHOOL

Under the auspices of the Bellingham Normal a new class in ball-room dancing will be conducted in the big gym, on the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday from seven to eight o'clock. The course will consist of eight lessons, which will set the debutantes back two dollars and fifty cents. Four lessons will cost one dollar and a half.

If enough are interested an advanced class will be organized, which will meet on the same night as the beginning class, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Tischer, dancing teacher last quarter, will instruct the classes.

## House Notes

### Girls Entertain.

Last Sunday morning, Grace Phillips and Thelma Butler entertained at a breakfast party. The guests included Miss Johnson, Bernice Marvin, and Inez Ebert.

### They Were Elected.

At their first meeting of this quarter, the girls of More's Hall elected Clara Heggen for president and Evelyn Peterson for social chairman. After the meeting, Viola Searing entertained with a few clever stories.

### Yoes Hall Yoes.

At their house meeting, Wednesday evening, the girls of Yoes' Hall chose Alma Stewart for president, and Tillie Thordarson for social chairman and reporter for this quarter.

On the same evening, an election was held at the Bachelor Box. Margaret Sordilards was elected president, and Blanche Hamilton, social chairman. New girls at the Bachelor Box are: Edythe Vaughn and Ethel Neholson.

### Lifers Have Hot Time.

At the first regular business meeting of the Rural Life Club for the winter quarter, Miss Keller was unanimously elected club sponsor for the year. A mysterious initiation for new members was planned, after which Mrs. Berg led a discussion on parliamentary drill.

A house meeting was held at Nichols Hall last Wednesday evening. Bertha Hayton was re-elected president, and Grace Neeley, social chairman. Plans for a Valentine party were discussed.

After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Nichols served refreshments.

### The Cedars.

The following officers were elected at the Cedars for the winter quarter: President, Isa Jones; social chairman, Norma Johnson; reporter, Cora May Squire. Miss Gertrude Flanagan spent the week-end visiting in Nooksack.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Miss Olive Edens, of the English department, will give a talk at the University Club of Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday, February the 8th, on the subject of "Modern Drama." As a guest of the English Department she will also visit the University of British Columbia.

Miss Mary Campbell, class of 1915, who is home on furlough from India, after five years of service under the Christian Church Board, will speak in the pulpit of the Christian Church of this city next Sunday morning.

Elinora Hobbs, Elizabeth Eaton, Violet Holstein, Mabel Nelson, from Seattle, will visit in Bellingham this week-end and attend the Bible Institute.

Marguerite Mitchell, of Dokken hall, spent Sunday at her home in Stanwood.

A house-meeting was held at Dokken hall, Wednesday. Lucille Williams was re-elected house president.

The Extension office has recently received a request for a Correspondence Bulletin from Miss Alma Ritch, of Biloxi, Mississippi. Harold Hawkins claims he comes from the hardest town on the coast—Concrete, Washington.

## Big Wind

(Continued from Page One)

is an unknown quantity in an equation to be solved by lying.

Percy said it was plain slander; women never try to get at the truth by any method.

"Do you mean to intimate that I would slander a member of the hopeless sex?" screamed Bill.

It looked as if there might be some of the finer points of augmentation with a chair demonstrated, but Percy solved the problem with his usual diplomacy. He said that he would never think of insulting a gentleman.

This took the fire out of Bill's eyes and he decided for the sake of his social standing in the bootleggers' union, that he hadn't been insulted. He said he would accept the apology and overlook any such little mistakes that Percy might make, because Percy probably didn't know any better.

But he didn't know the kind of stuff Percy was made of. His ancestors had been so blue blooded that they called themselves the Kentucky Bourbons without being interrupted. He stood up and told Bill that he would wash the words down his mouth with blood.

Bill thought that this was an invitation to drink, so he ordered a gin ricky.

When Perc saw how coolly Bill took the challenge he began to reconsider. After some meditation, he decided that he might as well go home.

Bill got up just then to drink a toast to Percy and Percy was so scared he left through the front window without even saying good-bye. So that ended the argument.

## SCRIBES CLUB TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page One)

copy, which is estimated to sell at fifteen cents a copy. The doubt rises, however, whether all of the students would buy a copy of the magazine. In this case, it is very likely that the Scribes Club would find this movement a moneylosing proposition. It has, therefore, sought the aid of the Board of Control in the way of guaranteeing the expenses of the Scribes Club on the publication. At the meeting of the Board of Control, Monday night, a representative of the Scribes Club presented the outline of the project, and a very satisfactory agreement has been reached. Tonight, the club will meet and discuss in full the expenses ament the proposed magazine, and the editors and business manager will also be elected. Work on the magazine will then commence.

### Club Officers.

The officers of the Scribes Club are: President V. A. Velasco; vice-president, June Wetherell; secretary-treasurer, Irene Schagel. Its charter members are: Sverre Arestad, Jessie Wait, Mary Williams, Irene Schagel, Elizabeth Krell, Nelson Robinson, Mabel Polk, David Totten, and V. A. Velasco.

## "A NEW MOON"

"A new moon, a new night, and a new date," I believe it was Peppy that wrote those words. The romantic moon of last week-end seemed to affect several of the Normal students in a similar fashion. During the evenings when the moon held full sway, the library was not the busy, studious place that it was last quarter. It seemed to have changed to a "fusser's laboratory", where early dates were made. Or was it, after all, just because this is the beginning of the quarter and no one has yet felt the need of cramming?

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## SPECIAL DISPLAY OF BOOKS IS HELPFUL

Students Interested in Reading for Aid in Teaching Problems Will Find Library Beneficial.

Miss Wilson, librarian, is endeavoring to help the students use the library by arranging a display of books on special subjects in the bookcase, just inside the entrance of the library. With this display is an annotated book list to guide the students in their selection of reading material for special topics. A new subject is used each week, the display being changed on Monday.

Student Teachers Assisted. Many students, both while they are in school and when they are teaching wish to have a list of books they may use in certain fields of work. It was because of this need that Miss Wilson, with the help of the library staff, began displaying books each week. This is to be continued throughout the quarter.

On the library bulletin board is another copy of the bibliography found with the display in the library. At the beginning of the list a summary tells of the aim of the week's display. A poster announces the subject of the week.

Good Subject This Week. The subject for this week's display is "Books which will aid in understanding growing boys." Miss Wilson says she would be glad to get any suggestions from students on subjects she might use in her book displays.

All students who are interested in reading for recreation will find books near the desk opposite the book shelves where the special subjects and the new books are found. Because of the demand for these books, Miss Wilson finds it necessary to place additional ones several times each day.

## CLUB TO BE FORMED BY SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

There is a move being made by students in the Social Science classes to form a club in international relations. Clubs for this purpose are being organized throughout the United States. Most authorities agree in the belief that our people know very little about foreign affairs and that we ought to study international affairs, because in a country which is governed by the choice of the people we should be prepared to choose men to properly represent us in the control of foreign affairs.

## CAMP FIRE GROUP MEETS

Plans for the first Council Fire of the year which will be held at Edens hall the first part of February, were discussed at the Klyteawo Camp Fire meeting Wednesday noon, January 12.

Grace Sheldon explained the purpose of Camp Fire to the new girls who will be taken into the group at the Council Fire. The talk was followed by a short business meeting.

Many of the late books may be obtained from the new circulating library at Montague & McHugh's department store. Books may be taken out for one month with a charge of 2c a day for each book. Normal students may take advantage of this opportunity of obtaining books which are in demand at other libraries, and which they have been unable to get.

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PHONE 314

## Many Scenic Spots Visited by Students During Week-end

A great many students took advantage of the excellent weather last Sunday and visited the many scenic spots around Bellingham. Sehome hill was climbed from all sides and the songs of the many hikers could be heard as they were returning, long after dark. Lake Whatcom seemed to be a favorite place to go although several couples hiked out to Lake Padden. Quite a number of students strolled along the railroad tracks, some going as far as Inspiration Point. Students with cars enjoyed the afternoon motoring.

Those craving excitement hiked down town and watched the \$100,000 fire that raged on Bellingham's main street. Several students ignored the splendid weather and attended the skating rink. Here they traveled a great distance without going far or seeing much, although some claimed they saw the evening stars rather early.

## IT WAS SUNDAY EVENING! WAS IT?

Special to the Messenger, Next Sunday.

It was Sunday evening—late or early? Both! After all, what business of yours is it as long as it was Sunday evening?

In cafes, on street corners, at drinking fountains, in alleys, in balconies at shoe shining parlors, in interurbans, depots, docks; at "car-stop-here" intersections; at the Dream—hordes of Normalites were gathered; yes, even at Harry's the more reckless libertines were assembled. Ferocious and lighous quibbles were unquestionably the mode of the moment. The big show was methodically reviewed. Even incommensurately hurdy-gurdy, hurryscurry, hunger-stricken, hugger-mugger, hodge-podge, topsy-turvy, higglety-pigglety, milling multitudes rushed to and fro in quest of what not.

The incessant farrago mingled with a boisterous fanfaronda, resulted in an almost impossible familiarity. Girls in swarms poured from libelous mouths of the theaters, and immediately seceded from the group in pairs, in order that the law of chance might have more liberty in its operation, thereby enabling the seductive lassies to be annexed by Cadillac and Fords impartially.

(Here Bob pipes up with the objection that he has been taught never to pick up a woman on the street)—never—nay—even though she lie there struggling against the elements with a sprained vocal cord, unable to

## Avalon Theater

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The Kansas Wonder Girl  
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"The Country Beyond"

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## COLLEGE HUMOR CHOSSES ELEVENS

(Below are two all-American mythical football elevens as selected by Joseph C. Godfrey, Jr., in the last issue of College Humor. Several others were printed but these on merit of wit received the selection here. Sport Editor.)

### All-American Smith Brothers

#### Football Eleven

Smith, L.E., Navy  
Smith, L.T., Pennsylvania  
Smith, L.G., Amherst  
Smith, C., Missouri  
Smith, R.G., Brown  
Smith, R.T., Fordham  
Smith, R.E., Oregon  
Smith, Q.B., Colgate  
Smith, L.H.B., Beloit  
Smith, R.H.B., Michigan State  
Smith, F.B., Vermont

Subs: Smith, L.H.B., Manhattan; Smith, R.E., Boston U.; Smith, R.H. B., Coe; Smith, C., Baylor; Smith, C., Loyola; Smith, R.G., Redlands.

### All-American All Automobile

#### Eleven

Nash, L.E., Georgia  
Packard, L.T., Williams  
Miller, L.G., Amherst  
Holmes, C., Alabama  
Nash, R.G., Occidental  
Ford, R.T., Northwestern  
Studebaker, R.E., Missouri  
Royse, Q.B., Butler  
Paige, L.H.B., St. Lawrence  
Ford, R.H.B., Lehigh  
Star, F.B., Kansas

Subs: Flint, C., Colorado Teachers; Stanley, L. T., Calif. So. Branch; Miller, L.H.B., Michigan, L. T. N. Y. U.; Ford, R.H.B., Redlands; Miller, C., California; Gardner, L. T., Dartmouth; Miller, R.E., Carlton.

rise because of a dreadful attack of neurological dissemination.

Suddenly the girl arose and looked around dazedly. Her car was approaching. It dimmed—and halted before her. With her foot on the step she flung back her head suddenly and sniffed the air.

It was the York Addition car. Three guesses—who was she? Hic! Haec! Hoc!

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