

## Tri-Normal Track Meet Tomorrow On Waldo Field

### Campus Day Celebration Passes Into History; A Howling Success

All School Party and Entertainment at the American Theater Brings to a Close a Day That Will Long be Remembered—Students Work and Frolic from Early Morning Until Late at Night—Chariot Races, Ball Games and Eats Feature the Day's Events. Berg Acquits Himself With Glory.

Campus Day, on its second annual occurrence, was by all odds the most successful event of the school year. The spirit of the students was excellent, and co-operation between everyone produced a "spick and span" Campus. The program of fun beginning with the eight o'clock assembly and lasting through the theater part at the American, was packed with enjoyment for all.

Festivities began with the assembly at 8:00, when the hit of the day was made, namely the burlesque given by "Six Glowing Boys", featuring the prettiest sets of legs among the male gender. The staff, under Generalissimo Berg, was introduced among various flourishes. After general instructions the army was properly equipped and turned loose on the waste and debris.

The picnic at noon was a caloric as well as a palatable success. Full justice was done all "grub".

Another assembly at one o'clock set everyone for the afternoon sports. These took place on Waldo Field and were a "riot" of fun for all. The ball games between students and faculty for both men and women aroused deep hostilities and the bloody battles were hard fought, fast and furious. An excellent program of sports contests under the direction of Dorothy Irvin and Miss Keller kept everyone happy all afternoon. Feature attractions included the stupendous bicycle race between faculty members, Mr. Bond proving the betting favorite. Ben Hur's only rivals and equals set the crowd positively "mad" with the daring, killing, and side-splitting Chariot Race.

What might be called a Relay Carnival was staged by competing groups of the students, it was at least composed largely of relay contests and games. The winners, although of doubtful ability and deservance, were awarded balloons with squawkers that certainly squawked.

An evening with Reginald Denny and various varieties of student foolishness provided the grand climax at the American Theater. Romeo and Juliet heart-rendingly reenacted the fetching balcony scene and brought the house into tears, tiers upon tiers of laughter. The embryo tragedians were great stuff, as comedians.

There were various sundry and "Sundstrom" rumors that Campus Day officially at least, began during the wee small hours of the night before. Both class presidents were able to be about on Campus Day, so it has been assumed that no serious casualties were entailed.

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### Miss Crawford Now Recovering From Illness in Sanitarium

Pupils and teachers in the training school were very glad to see Miss Crawford back last week after an absence of several weeks. She found however, that she was not strong enough yet to take over her old duties, so is now recuperating in Rest Haven Sanitarium, Sydney, B. C.

### Miss Edens Has Written Another Successful Story

Miss Edens is the author of a story, "Heart and Hand," appearing in the June McCall's Magazine. Reviewing the contents of the current issue, the publishers comment as follows:

"In addition to short stories by such well-known authors as Fannie Healslip Lea, Frank E. Verney, Virginia B. Reynolds, and Olive Edens, the June issue will contain (etc)."

"Heart and Hand" is a story of the West, in fact, it centers in Anacortes, on Puget Sound. Miss Edens said: "Every story which I have sold has as its background the Puget Sound region. Rhododendrons, a story of the Cypress Islands, has recently been accepted by a syndicate." Metropolitan, Pictorial Review, and McClure's magazines have published Miss Edens' stories.

### MISS RICH BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Returns to Bellingham After a Delightful Vacation in the South.

Miss Rich returned Monday morning from a delightful vacation in California. She says that it was pleasant from a recreational and a professional point of view. She met a number of friends with whom she had worked at the School of Education, University of Chicago, who are now on the faculty of the U. of California at Berkeley. She attended the Mission play with them, at San Gabriel. There were friends and interesting experiences at every stop.

Miss Rich visited the appointment bureaus at the University of California, at Los Angeles, and Stanford, gathering ideas which will tend toward making the work of the bureau here of greatest use to the students.

Miss Rich says that California is a delightful place to play in, but she would rather work in Bellingham. She has come back convinced that we have something to do here, and that what we are trying to do follows the best lines of philosophy and science of education.

### Jack Perine Gives Pleasing Program on Friday, May 13

Jack Perine, a young and talented pianist, was most enthusiastically received in last Friday's regular assembly.

Beethoven's well-known Moonlight Sonata was delivered in a most artistic manner displaying exquisite harmony, modulation, masterfulness and vivaciousness in swift movements.

Mr. Perine's selections of the extreme classical type were presented with all the powerfulness or softness with which they were written. Especially was Debussy's Prelude filled with an enchanting and artistic melodiousness. The Etude of St. Saen was also interpreted in an intriguing spirit.

### "U" JOURNALISTS EDIT SEATTLE STAR A DAY

The Journalism class at the University of Washington stepped out of their class last week and edited the Saturday editions of the Seattle Star. Features, Editorials, sporting gossip, in fact the entire issue was taken over by the rising young journalists.

This is an annual affair at the red letter day for the embryo news hounds. The benefits derived are two-fold. The University folks are given an opportunity to apply their knowledge in a practical manner and incidentally the regular staff of the Star gets a day off for fishing. As yet we have received no invitations from local papers to perform a similar feat.

### BERG REFEREE

Mr. Berg was referee of a Boy Scout encampment at Woodland Park in Seattle the past week-end. Demonstration of a complete camp equipment was given. On Saturday, the boys participated in a Field Day. Two thousand scouts attended the meet.

### AMATEUR COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY AGAIN OFFERED

Course Will Be Supplemented by Field Trips to Places for Good Composition.

The course in photography, which was given for the first time last summer, will be offered again this summer quarter. The course is a two period a week laboratory course designed mainly for the study of photography from the standpoint of the amateur and will take in all phases of photographic work.

Two credits will be given for the course. The fee will be about one dollar and a quarter which will cover the cost of material used.

Mr. Ruckmick plans to divide the class into groups and each group will work out a certain phase of work in the photographic line which will be amplified by supplementary reading material.

There will be a few field trips to places which will be good composition for landscape photography. All of the possibilities of the surrounding district that will lend themselves to amateur photography will be used.

The training school shop has been equipped with a new enlarging machine, also a new automatic printer. Students will get experience in making enlargements and a few lessons on the way in which the printing of photographs is accomplished. They will also study the making of sepia-tones on photographs and the use and compounding of developing solutions such as might be done at home by amateurs.

### Calendar

- FRIDAY—May 20. Freshman All School Party in big gym, at 8 o'clock. Tri-Normal baseball game. Cheney vs. Bellingham, 3 o'clock.
- SAURDAY—May 21. Tri-Normal meet: Tennis, 9; track, 2; baseball 10. Edens Hall Informal at Edens Hall at 8:30.
- TUESDAY—May 24. Upton Close of the University of Washington, to lecture at regular assembly.
- THURSDAY—May 26. Ohiyesa banquet at Victoria Hotel.
- FRIDAY—May 27. Extempore Contest in regular assembly.

### EXTEMPORE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Successful Contestants Will Meet Last Quarter's Winners Assembly May 20.

The victors in extempore preliminaries held Tuesday evening, were as follows: June Wetherell, Grace Jacobson, Borghild Jensen, August Zoet, Edward Dingerson, and Leonard Kepler. Their topics were: "The Nation's Chief Asset," "The Nation's First Citizen," "The Greatest Living American."

Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Ullin, Miss Spieseke, Mr. Kibbe, and Miss Madlen judged the contest. The six speakers will compete in today's assembly. Three topics will be conservative; three radical. From this group, three will be eliminated, and three will compete with the winners of last quarter's extempore contest in assembly, May 20.

### "Forest Wonders" Staged By Grades

A charming outdoor play, which was worked out by the children in the fourth and fifth grades, was given on the far side of the knoll at nine o'clock this morning.

The play, called "Forest Wonders", was taken from the Italian folk play, "Forest Spring," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. In the action of the play the children picked out the poems, songs and dances which they had enjoyed and which fitted best with the scenes in the forest, with the trees, grasses, birds, flowers, mountains and moon. The dances were taken exercises that they have had in their gymnasium work.

The play opens with the entrance of three children who have come to the forest to gather flowers. Two of them go on, but the other stays and sees the wonders of the forest.

The complete program is as follows: Enter; Amata, Giovanni, Fiamma, gathering flowers. Enter the Spirit of the Wood.

Enter the children of the Forest. Dance of Spring—Mendelssohn. Song—Now is the Month of Maying—Thomas Morley.

Poems: Out of the Morning, Emily Dickinson Little Folks in the Grass, Annette Wynne Strange Tree, Madox Robers Blue Bells, Walter de la Mare Songs: The Daisy, Churchill-Grindell The Hedge Rose, Schubert

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### NOTICE-RECITAL

Miss Byrd Elliott, violinist; Miss May Taylor, contralto; will appear in recital at the Garden St. M. E. church on Tuesday evening, May 24, 8:15 o'clock. The program is given in aid of St. Paul's Church Benefit Fund.

### PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FINAL WEEK

Annual Baccalaureate Service to be Held Sunday, June 5, in Auditorium.

The program for Commencement Week has been announced, as follows:

- Saturday, June 4—Alumni Day. 10 a. m.—Waldo Field, Women's Annual Field Day. 1 p. m.—W. A. A. Sports Luncheon (Alumni Invited). 2:30 p. m.—Waldo Fields, Baseball game, U. of W. Frosh vs. Normal. 6:30 p. m.—Edens Hall—Alumni Banquet and dance. All June and August graduates invited. Awarding of life diplomas by President Fisher. Sunday, June 5. 3 p. m.—Auditorium, Baccalaureate service. Sermon by Rev. J. G. Brown. Monday and Tuesday—June 6 and 7. 8 p. m.—Auditorium. Drama Club play, "Three Live Ghosts". Wednesday, June 8—Class Day. 3 p. m.—Auditorium and Campus. Class Day exercises. 8 p. m.—Reception room of Edens hall. Faculty reception to graduates, their parents and guests. Thursday—June 9. 10 a. m.—Auditorium, Commencement Exercises. Commencement address by Dean A. J. Schweppe.

### Dr. Miller Is Elected New President of Twentieth Century

Dr. Irving E. Miller, of the Education department, was elected president of the Twentieth Century club for the coming year, Tuesday evening, May 17, when the club held its last meeting of the year.

Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, dean of the College of education, University of Washington, spoke on "Big Business" and interpreted his subject to mean the education of boys and girls. He traced the growth of high school and college education since the Civil War, and pointed out the value both in its influence on citizenship and its practical aspects. "The address was both instructive and inspirational, and proved a fitting climax to the year's program of the club," Mr. Williams stated.

A number of the Normal faculty are members of the club.

### Viking Track Stars Raring To Go; Carver's Men In Pink of Condition

Cheney and Ellensburg Normals are Bringing a Galaxy of Stars and Expert to Sink Our Viking Ship—Weather Conditions Look Favorable Toward the Breaking of Many Records—Competition Looks Keen for Every Event, With Wingard the Only Sure Winner—Two-mile Race to Feature.

Vikings, Savages, or Wildcats? That is the question. Who will be the champions in baseball, track, and tennis after all the smoke has cleared away Saturday afternoon? A real tussle is anticipated, and the aggregation that comes out on top will know that a battle has been waged.

Bellingham's Vikings, who have already trodden toward the baseball title by defeating Ellensburg in a double header last week end, 5-4, and 8-2, will make an effort to uphold the pace they have already set, by civilizing the Savages, thereby copping the bacon. This is no easy task, for it is said that Coach Eustis has a bunch of baseball thinkers who are on their toes all the time, but Coach Harold Keeney's men are also diamond men of no mean ability.

The battery for the first game, which is to be called at 3 p. m., Friday, will probably be Wingard and Chuck Cooper.

### STUDENTS SIGNING SCHOOL CONTRACTS

Graduates Writing Appointment Bureau to Help Locate New Positions.

The following students have reported contracts for schools to the appointment bureau this week:

- Olga Kristofferson, Rainier, primary.
- La Verne Lindfors, Skagit school, 5th to 8th.
- Ruth Burns, Mt. Vernon, intermediate.
- Mina James, Port Angeles, 4th or 5th.
- Gertrude Hestnes, Redmond, 5th to 8th.
- Emma Wickersham, Sekin, primary.
- Evangeline Anderson, Clearbrook school at Nooksack, 3rd and 4th.
- Leona E. Hansen, Van Hook, North Dakota, 3rd and 4th.
- Lottie B. Watson, Maple Falls, intermediate.
- Vera M. Anderson, Fir, 1st to 4th.
- Charity Nevins, Bellingham, primary.
- Lizetta Webber, Manor, 5-6-7-8.
- Mildred Long, Silverdale, 5th and 6th.

Miss Jenner has assisted these students in securing their schools by mailing their references and credentials to the various school boards and superintendents. The following people have been placed directly through the bureau:

- Ruth K. Braun, Dist. 65, Thurston county, all grades.
- Olive Barney, RI, Sedro-Woolley, upper grades.
- Kirvin Smith, Stanwood, Departmental (Upper and Physical Education).

A great many graduates are writing in to the appointment bureau for help in locating schools next year, and for recommendations on file. The appointment bureau is of great service to students, a service which is not fully appreciated until the student is out in the field where similar service is expensive and not so adequate.

### "Ingenious Liar", Says Bernard Shaw, of Thesis Writer.

Criticism of Irishman's Philosophy, by Lawrence students, bring retort from noted genius.

Appleton, Wis. (by N. S. S.)—"You are quite an ingenious young liar," commented George Bernard Shaw, on a thesis submitted him by a Lawrence (Wisconsin) college student.

The thesis was a criticism of the Irishman's philosophy and religion by Miss Miriam Stephenson, 29, written for a course in introduction to Philosophy.

She received the following reply: "You are quite an ingenious young liar. How many marks did they give you? A career as a journalist is indicated. Good luck to you." G. Bernard Shaw.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Class of 240 Will Receive Diplomas from Normal at Commencement

Two hundred and forty students will receive their diplomas from the Bellingham Normal June 9, 1927.

Miss Stuxrud will receive the only four-year diploma granted, while three year diplomas will be awarded to twelve students. The following people will receive diplomas June 9, 1927:

- Three Year Course: Shirley Blake, Eva M. Botts, Margaret E. Burke, Nita Claire Johnson, Gladys Ella Jones, Mary Anne Kennard, Hazel M. Lowrey, Hilda M. Nye, Jessie May Pope, Marguerite Sandler, Ruth Sturman, Clarence E. Westerlund.
- Two Year Course: Arthur Adamson, Minnie V. Albers, Dorthea Allen, Ethan A. Allen, Geo. C. Allez, Florella Ames, Evelyn C. Anderson, Ruth I. Anderson, Vera L. Anderson, Vera M. Anderson, Edna Arnsen, Helen M. Ash, Nellie Austin,

- Othelia Adeline Bach, Mary Olive Barney, Lloyd L. Barrett, Mary Watson Bayh, Dorris M. Beatty, Mary Frances Bearsto, Mildred Irene Biersner, Helen Bloxham, Georgia Lucile Bowers, Bertha Brandstrom, Ruth K. Braun, Marion Brooker, Leslie Brown, Audrey Beryl Buchanan, Matie Burdett, Dorothy A. Busick, Thelma Bernice Butler, Dorothy M. Camp, Elizabeth M. Camp, Gladys Carlson, Mamie Frances Clark, Esther Cooper, Phyllis Alfhild Crabill, Helen Mae Crawford, Alice Elizabeth Crisman, Anna Marie Cronin, Mary Evelyn Crow, Elsie P. Cummings, Ruth Curtis, Melba N. DeWitt, Henry Durr, Olive Eakman, Daisy Eckenberg, Inez Dora Elliff, Pauline Julia Elwell, Ebba Aleda Erickson, Dorothy Ervin, Ernestine Elsie Evans, Esther Fisher, Nellie Flynn, Alettha D. Folden, Veva Forrey, Agness Corinn Foss, Mary Flora Grant, Alice Hildur Green,

### INFIELD INTACT

With Bob Wiley, the curly headed blonde on the initial bag, Ray Odell on the pivot sack, Artie Isaacson in the short patch, and Zeke McClurken on the hot corner, Harold Keeney couldn't wish for much more for an infield combination that hits and fields clean and fast. Isaacson is a new man in the infield, who was moved to that post since Kemp met fate in an automobile accident.

### HARD HITTING OUTFIELD

Bolivar Estill will hold down his usual post in the left field gardens, and will endeavor to pick out all the high ones and field them well as he has done in the past. Lyman Stiekney, one of the old veterans will take care of the center field position, while his kid brother Don will take the side that the left handers are supposed to hit towards.

If one of the two teams captures

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### TRI-NORMAL EVENTS

- Friday, at 3 p. m.—Baseball game with Cheney.
- Saturday, at 9 a. m.—Tennis tourney with Bellingham, Cheney and Ellensburg competing.
- Saturday, at 10 a. m.—Baseball game with Cheney.
- Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.—Tri-Normal Track Meet.
- Saturday, at 3 p. m.—A third baseball game between Bellingham and Cheney, if necessary.

### Representatives To Council Quizzed

"What is the function of the check-card?"

How many Normal students, confronted with that question, could give a full and complete explanation of the term? The percentage would undoubtedly be small in comparison to the number of students who had "never heard of a check-card."

Questions like the above constituted the examination given to the newly elected representatives to the Students' Organization Council, last Monday night. The constitution of the council, printed neatly in the little blue books possessed by every one, was the subject for the exam.

It was not, therefore, a test of secrets. It was a test over open subjects, supposedly known to all. Representatives who fail the test were promptly tossed back to their respective clubs with the demand for another election of a more wide-awake and intelligent member.

It would be well if every club member could take this test, if every active student knew the rules for social affairs, the duties of club sponsors, how to take out materials from the Home Economics department, and many other standards laid down by the council.

The Student's Organization Council serves the student body faithfully, it has proved its necessity through the efficiency of its directorship of the various school clubs.



# EDITORIAL PAGE



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The Spring Supplement number of the Weekly Messenger is now in your hands. We hope you will like it. This special number is published not so much for the Normal students as it is for high school seniors throughout the Northwest who might be interested in coming here.

Mary Hiltner, special supplement editor, deserves much praise for her efforts in making this year's issue a success. She gave unstintingly of her time and efforts to place a first class paper in our hands. We believe she has succeeded.

Miss Hiltner has been ably assisted by Theo. Norby, regular sports editor. The spirit manifested by these two students has meant much to the other members of the journalism classes.

A recent canvas among students of our course in Civilization brought out the startling fact that less than ten per cent are keeping abreast of the times, less than ten per cent are keeping in touch with the major topics of the day.

This condition, if present in all schools of higher education, is an alarming one, and a complete diagnosis of our curriculum should be made with the view of adopting corrective measures.

"Time to kill but not one minute for current problems" could very well be applied to a majority of the students of this and other schools. There is time for loafing in the halls, there are spare minutes for horse-shoes or tennis, there is ample time for strolls here and there, but there is not a minute to give toward intelligent citizenship.

Descendants of Ichabod Crane fail dimly when they endeavor to discuss political and industrial problems on a common level with the business and professional man. We claim that teaching is a profession,

but, down deep in our hearts, we know that very few of us undergo the preparation that warrants the term applied to our chosen work. Indeed, we like the word profession and use it quite freely, although conscious all the time that we are falling short in our preparation.

There is no time like the present to get started in this matter of keeping abreast of the times. Magazines and papers are crying for your patronage. The Presidential campaign will soon be in full swing. Thousands of coal miners out of work, on strike, are pushing their cause through the periodicals. Delicate foreign affairs in China, Nicaragua, and Mexico are thrashed out in the papers. The library with its scores of weekly and monthly magazines, is a regular gold mine of worthwhile contemporary information.

Resolve today that henceforth you will carry a double load A PREPARATORY COURSE IN TEACHING AND IN CITIZENSHIP.

## Student Opinion

**Notebooks and Outlines**

"Oh, Hello there! I've been hunting all over creation for you. Say, listen, ole dear, didn't you take History 14 A last quarter? I thought so and thanks be. My notebook on Hebrews is due tomorrow and I've just got to hand it in on time. May I have yours? I knew you wouldn't mind because you said you'd let me have yours for this quarter when you were copying Jane's last quarter. I'll come up and get it. Thanks a lot."

Episode 2.—Lo Jack. You say you want to see me about something important? Well, hurry up because I've Sue's notebook and she has to have it next period. Yes, I took Ed. 13 last quarter and yes, you can have my term paper in it. It's a good one too. I got an A on it. Just change the wording here and there and the prof. won't know the difference. You're welcome. So long."

It's the same old subject being brought to life once more. You students who are above copying notebooks and outlines are to be congratulated. It is a poor policy to deliberately copy from some one else and it certainly is a bad habit to get into.

But there are some students who do think it is all right to copy and they do put up a good argument. They say:

Why should any student have to sit and outline page after page of some book on a subject he isn't interested in and knows he will never find use for? In compiling notebooks why spend hour after hour copying some one else's ideas on a certain subject when you don't intend to look at them again anyway?

This is just plain busy work and most normal instructors throw up their hands in horror when the mere words are mentioned! If students

are interested in any subject they'll take notes of their own accord and will outline any number of pages. If the instructors aren't original enough to think up new subjects for notebooks and books to outline why must the students waste valuable time in trying to collect material for a notebook when some one else already has the material compiled and ready for use? Why should students have to make detailed outlines on subjects when these outlines may be purchased very cheaply and are more complete?

This business of outlining and of making notebooks should be done away with and the students should have the right to decide what subjects they wish to make notebooks on and outlines for. If this could be practiced for awhile we'd find out what we really want to keep for future reference and our school life wouldn't be one grand rush from morning until night, trying to get a number of chapters copied for a certain class or in compiling a notebook that has to have so much and no more in it to please some teacher.

Many students were very much disgusted with the article that appeared on our editorial page last week. The subject of petting is not discussed in the higher class college papers any more as it has been discussed pro and con for years and people will not change their opinions on the matter no matter how much is said either for or against.

Why should such a cheap article be given as much space, and space on the editorial page at that, when there are so many things to write about that are of interest to the students as a whole? Just such an article, with almost identical wording will be found in any cheap magazine that is low enough to write about it. Our Normal School stands for

## THE PASSING WEEK

By A. S. S.

In "Elmer Gantry," Sinclair Lewis has again driven his probing pen into one of society's sore spots. He has snatched the mantle of traditional spiritual authority and omniscience from the shoulders of the conventional American divine and vivisectioned the decidedly human being that it shrouded. He shows us the other side of the stage and the strings that move the puppets.

Lewis is a realist, and is apt to be a bit indigestible to one who suddenly forsakes his diet of Zane Grey, Curwood, Pollyanna piffle or Elinor Glynish sob-stuff, perhaps and probably more than a little irritating. But despite this, Lewis is well worth the effort it may require to read him: "Elmer Gantry" contains food for some very pertinent thinking.

Last week someone waxed eloquent on the lure of the carnival. What is a carnival except a crass explanation? Granted that it has a certain attraction by its very novelty. But, aside from this its compensations are few and small. Its tents and side shows are grotesque and barbaric. And, where is the romance of doubtful hot dogs and a hundred vile stench?

But it draws its quota of pleasure seekers, who eagerly catch at a few crumbs of artificial bliss. After all is said and done, isn't this just one more drug that serves to keep the illusion of life from crumbling?

In a satirical article in the May number of the American Mercury, a Mr. Gillespie deploras the fact that colleges confer degrees in subjects that really are so much ballast. He says that the Bellingham Parish Junior High School is offering a course in the art of automobile dodging. We wonder what Mr. Gillespie would think on hearing Gunnar Berg's lament that no Doctor Degrees follow Boy Scout training.

An editorial of last week takes space with the subject of "petting." "To pet or not to pet," that is their question. Is this a question? Aside from promiscuity, can it not rather be termed a biological necessity? If you would be proper and understood, don't call it petting, or mugging—call it love!

Friends are people whose peculiarities are identical with your own.

After all, the human race is pretty good considering what it came up from.

Perhaps the greatest discovery of 1927 is that angels have no business except in heaven.

higher and better things and therefore our school paper should stand for the same things. If the student wishes to write let him put his talent in this line to better advantage and let him realize that he is writing for his school paper and that the school paper is above discussing such a crude subject.

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## HaSh

By Barney

I SAY, OLD BEAN, THIS BLOODY COLUMN MAKES MY BLOOMIN' 'EAD ACHE.

Well, only three more weeks and our term's up. Won't it seem nice to be free again?

Buggy Bud Says: The studies will sure suffer now that snipe hunting has become so popular.

**SPECIAL TODAY ONLY!**  
 Extra quality snipe bags can be purchased today at the Co-op. Made of strong durable cheesecloth, these bags are guaranteed to hold at least fourteen and a half full grown snipe. Get one while they last.

So Goitruide went out hunting They said it was a poibe The sky was black and toibeul A poifeet night for snioipe.

She held the sack wide open But never a sound she hoid She stood without a moimur But she never caught a boid.

**HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?**  
 Plant these in your flower pot.

The following is a list of questions compiled by prominent Bellingham mental wizards, by which you may test your I Q if you have one. While these questions may appear difficult you are not expected to answer all of them.

Below are the results of attempts by local people of note.

Mr. Fowler, 3.  
 The Janitor, 5.  
 Doc Merritt and Eleanor lies together, 2.

1. What is the name of the large brick building which lies northwest of the school and is used as a dormitory for girls?

2. What new Bellingham theatre is named after Mt. Baker?

3. How much does five pounds of sugar weigh?

4. What great man, who was the first president of the U. S. A. was born on Washington's birthday. (Here's a hint, his first name is George.)

6. (Here is the most difficult of all) If a woman has a size six foot what size shoe does she buy? (The answer is not six).

Answers will be received up until midnight tonight. The person who successfully answers seven out of six, will be handsomely rewarded with a pair of slightly used crutches.

**TODAY'S BEDTIME STORY:**  
 And into the stillness of the night a piercing death cry mingled with the gurgling of a man strangling from his own blood—!

Girl (in restaurant)—My, (the air is charged with excitement!) He (also in restaurant)—If you don't quit eating, the air won't be the only thing charged.

## FLAPPER FLIPS

(By W. J. P.)

The most pathetic figure this week is studious little Annabelle, found crying in the hall because the library wasn't open on Campus day.

"Once a Thespian, always a Thespian"—till he gets a Philo girl.

Henry couldn't decide where to take his girl till he saw two signs on the Ferndale road which read:

"Oh, Henry!"  
 "Take her to the Mt. Baker."

She was only a garbage-man's daughter, but we sure had a swell time.

"Although you belong to somebody else, tonight—I'll borrow you, umbrella."

It is thought that the first to adopt this new "50-50" paying when a fellow takes a girl out will naturally be the Scotch universities.

The latest song hit seems to be "The Garbage Man's Heir" or "Often a best man but never a bridegroom."

Maybe the girl in the ad who could only ask for chicken salad liked chicken.

"That's a hot one," he exclaimed, taking another waffle.

"You're all wet," replied his companion, sipping her icewater.

Nine years—"My Prince Charming"  
 Nineteen years—"Millionaire's son"  
 Twenty-nine years—"Any man'll do."

Would-be-bather: "Don't let the hot-water run!"  
 Would-be-horse-back-rider: "Aw, I ain't even let it trot yet."

When is a door not a door?  
 When little brother can peek through the hole.

"Sister Ann, Sister Ann—do you see anyone coming?"  
 "Only a cloud of dust in the distance—"  
 "Oh, goodie, the boys are out on the track again!"

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### LOWREY HOUSE

Elma Mustanen had as visitors from Mount Vernon last Friday, her mother and several friends.

Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Thelma Turcott of Kent were visitors of Clarinda Pinkerton on Friday.

Clarinda Pinkerton stayed with Lena Kuchenreuther at her home in Lynden last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Kuchenreuther was a visitor at Lowrey House last Friday and Saturday.

### SEHOME MANOR

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Young spent the week end visiting their daughter, Miss Irene Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Young took the girls of Sehome Manor to Childs Speir for a picnic Saturday, May 14. The afternoon was spent in the woods. They came back in the evening and enjoyed a pirate steak supper.

Another optical delusion is commonly known as love.

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**VICTOR RECORDS**

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Ladies' Chiffon Hose in New Shades 98c

FANCY SWEATERS

In All the New Stripes







# "Red Arrow" Makes Appearance Next Friday

## PHILOS ENJOY LAKE SAMISH POSSIBILITIES

Tea-Hounds and Sharp-shooters Entertained by Famous Baseball Nine.

"It's the way they cook weenies on Coney Island," explained Mr. Ruckmick, rolling his cold dog around on the rusty top of the camp cook-stove, on the annual Philo picnic.

"But look at the rust!" exclaimed one Philo, who insisted on sticking to mores and pointed sticks to roasting weenies.

"Nice, red-brown rust," replied Mr. Ruckmick, stroking the now hot-dog's side fondly. "Have you had your iron today?"

To say they appreciated the meal is putting it very mildly, even if tea-hounds like Emmeline Moss and Sverre Arestad did insist on that beverage in place of coffee. Who wouldn't eat, after an exciting baseball game between Beighle's team and Ruckmick's, not to mention a treasure hunt, in which Maurice Thompson captured the box of all-day suckers, which were all promptly seized by the infuriated mob at his heels.

Mr. Ruckmick almost tossed Phil Sisk into Lake Samish, after the bold young gentleman had besmeared Vera Ginnette's face with charcoal till she looked like a minstrel show. A free-for-all charcoal fight then ensued, after which they visited the lake and rubbed each others faces vigorously with wet handkerchiefs.

Thelma Butler and Vera Ginnette are ready to testify to the warmth of the lake waters, having done the noble deed of dipping for a real swim, while the would-be-sharpshooters among the fairer sex pointed away carefully at a Mississippi Relief fund badge with Alice Lingley's rifle.

Planned or not, singing around a campfire inevitably happens at any picnic. The variety of songs was astounding, extending from the old favorite of "John Brown's Body" to the latest song hits.

All that any Philo could add would be to say—"it was a darn good picnic," and "thanks" to Sverre Arestad, who ran his trusty automobile out and in on so many trips, and insured transportation to most of the club members.

## House Notes

### SEHOME MANOR

Miss Mable Heiserman spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Seattle.

A dinner party was given at Sehome Manor Sunday, covers being placed for three guests, Wendell Huklin, Joe Marko of Seattle and David Willison of Bellingham.

### DAKKEN HALL

Nina Anderson and Delma Isaacson spent the week end at their homes in Stanwood.

Edna Arnason and Vera Anderson spent the week end at their homes in Bremerton.

Lucille Williams spent the week end in Seattle.

### RAHRSKOPF

Horace G. Rahrskopf, formerly a member of the speech department of this school, and lately of Willamette University, has accepted a position with the Currie School of Expression at Denver, Colorado.

### SUNSET LODGE

Miss Elinor Iles spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

Miss Florence McKenzie spent Saturday with her parents at Anacortes.

Miss Stella Lawson had as her week-end guest Mr. Mortimer Sticklin, from Centralia.

Miss Peggy Smith was a member of a large fishing party held Sunday at Silver Lake. She tells us, "The boy friend and I caught twenty-three fish." Quite a fish story.

Misses Mildred Hedberg and Mary Fox were guests at a dinner party last Friday night at the "Chuckanut Shell."

Plans are being made for the farewell party of Sunset Lodge. This party will be the main event of the quarter. An elaborate party is being planned by Mary Fox, the social directress, and her assistant Mildred Hedberg.

## Maud Whipple Gives a Fascinating Account of Adventures in China

Miss Maud Whipple gave an interesting account of her escape from Nanking, China, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, last Wednesday. When the foreigners, as all English and Americans are called, received word that the soldiers were coming, the women and children were put on the American and British gunboats. While they were on these boats it was necessary for them to fire into the city to protect the American consular party, whose home was surrounded. While this was going on the party, consisting of twenty-two foreigners, fled over the wall.

When the Southern soldiers had driven out the Northerners the missionaries hoped to be able to return to the city but instead of helping, as they hoped, the soldiers began looting their homes. They took out everything, including the windows and doors. After the soldiers had taken what they wanted they forced the mob to come and finish devastating the homes. The people of the city were kind to the foreigners and helped them as much as they could. The servants of the missionaries would hide them as soon as they heard the soldiers were coming. They supplied them with Chinese clothes and disguised them until their friends hardly knew them.

Miss Whipple's brother and sister did not leave the city until several days later. Only one American missionary, Dr. Williams, was killed. All of the rest reached Shanghai safely. From fear of the threats of the American government that they must be allowed to come out safely, the Chinese officials allowed them to leave.

The missionaries and teachers are hoping that they may soon be able to return, until then native Chinese teachers are trying to carry on the work in some of the schools. The University has been completely destroyed.

## WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB AND SYDNEY DIXON APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Harrison Raymond conducted the Bellingham Women's Music club chorus in an entertaining program in the assembly Tuesday.

After a group of songs by the chorus, Sydney Lawrence Dixon was enthusiastically received with his pleasing tenor voice. His two encores "Whip-poor-will" and "Little Mother of Mine," were equally appreciated.

The audience was greeted with something new in the presentation of a "Fantasy on a Russian Folk Song," where the alternate mingling of the Chorus, piano and violin played by John Roy Williams, evolved a pleasing uniqueness.

As a conclusion, a group of entertaining songs was presented by Mr. Dixon.

The Sophomore Class will sell hot dogs, ice cream, bars, and other tempting delicacies during the baseball game and Tri-Normal meet. Bring "two-bits" and enjoy these luxuries.

"W. A. A. Would Be Warblers," will have an opportunity to express their musical thoughts in the form of a W. A. A. Song. A special incentive is a trophy cup to be given to the best song which will be sung at the Sport's luncheon, June 4.

No organization is complete without a club song. Let's go!

## THESPIANS PICNIC AT LAKE SAMISH

Club Holds Quarterly Function Friday Evening at Resort.

Last Friday the Thespian Club, boasting of a perfect attendance, journeyed to Lake Samish to hold their quarterly picnic.

With climatic conditions ideal and Thespian spirit rampant, the affair was easily the outstanding club event of the quarter.

Swimming, baseball and horseshoes amused the club members until Miss Kinsman, popular Thespian sponsor, gave the call for "Eats."

An informal program around the bonfire brought the happy party to an end.

## Graceful Violet Green Swallow on the Campus

For grace and beauty when flying no bird on our campus compares with the Violet-green Swallow. He is a past master at flying, no angle being so sharp, no descent so rapid but that he can accomplish the act swiftly and gracefully.

This beautiful creature is easily recognized by his pure white chin, breast and belly, his rich velvety bronze-green back and his dark violet wings and tail. He is almost continually flying stopping only for short intervals on some wire or fence to twitter out his chattering song.

The Violet-greens made their first appearance on our campus about April 2. They are a summer resident here and will be with us until next fall. Before the advent of white man upon Puget Sound, these birds commonly nested in deserted woodpecker holes and in natural cavities in trees. Since the coming of man they have forsaken their ancient haunts and now occupy bird-boxes and crannies of buildings. The nest is made of dried grasses, with or without feathers. From four to six pure white eggs are laid.

The song of this Swallow consists of twittering and creaking notes, as does that of the Barn Swallow. The twitterings are easily recognized and it is not difficult to tell this bird by his song.

New birds to be seen on the campus during the last week are: Barn Swallow—May 12. Russett-backed Thrush—May 14. Pine Siskin—May 15.

### LOWERY HOUSE NOTES

Dorothy Stearns, Gladys Brown and Elma Mustoner spent the last week-end at home in Mt. Vernon. Agnes Skaglund visited her home in Sedro-Woolley during the week end.

### LEOWYRTHA CLUB

Plans for the work of the club for next year were discussed by members of the Leowyrrtha Club at their regular meeting, Thursday evening, May 12.

The club is planning a progressive program which will include the study of stories of the various nations, and the contributions of each to literature.

Stories were told by Miss Dixon, one of the club's sponsors, and Rowena Farmer.

## GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON JUNE 9

(Continued From Page One)

Vesta Larson, Kathryn G. Leach, Leona Leander, LaVerne Leatha Lindfors, Alice M. Lingley, Helen H. Lippert, Nina Little, Irma Littler, Mildred B. Long, Mary Margaret Luch, Ruby D. McInnes, Irene McKenna, Janet MacKenzie, Irene McLane, Blanche McLaughlin, Agnes McMillan, Margaret E. Magoon, Josephine Markham, Pearl Markham, Bernice Marvin, Jeannette G. Maylor, Eli Moavard, Orlena Moore, Calvin R. Moser, Emmeline Ruby Moss, Pauline Neck, Alma Louise Nelson, Annie Nelson, Ellen Booman Nelson, Bertha E. Nickel, Rica Niemi, Agnes Temple Noyes, Edna Halida Olson, Erna A. Olson, Helen Oman, Bertha Omdal, Doris L. Orr, Blanche E. Otin, Myrtle A. Owen, Esther June Pallas, Irene Phyllis Palmer, Julia M. Parks, Kathleen J. Patana, Don S. Patterson, Dorothy E. Pease, Fernanda Pennacchi, Bernice M. Peterson, Edna Peterson, Ellen Peterson, Evelyn I. Peterson, Grace R. Petersen, Lillie Peterson, Mabel K. Polk, Edna L. Priest, Ruth Quaife, Annabel Robinson Reddaway, Hazel L. Reynolds, Mabel Richardson, Geneva Rickard, Frances B. Riel, Inga N. Ring, Isabelle Ritchie, Nina P. Roach, Martha E. Robinson, Melva M. Ruppel, Mabel Samuelson, Margaret Sandilands, Gunhild E. Sather, Olive Schuchard, John W. Schneider, Elizabeth E. Scott, Virginia C. Selmer, Opal N. Shaw, Florence E. Shields, Arline Lucile Short, G. Gene Shryock, Ellen C. Simmes, Phil-Arlan Sisk, Agnes Skaglund, Kirvin R. Smith, Nellie L. Smith, Ethyl La Verne Snelson, Fred Soehl, Esther C. Spaulding, Genevieve Spencer, Lillian M. Spoon, Esther Steere, Marjorie Olive Stevenson, Anna Marie Stewart, Alma Stewart, Max D. Stewart, Lyman B. Stickney, Margaret C. Still, Mabel Strand, Mildred E. Stratton, Elizabeth Stroup, Evelyn F. Tawls, Velta Templeton, Delbitha Thatcher, Thora Thorsteinson, Agnes Louise Tierney, Amelia Lee Turner, Blanche Emogene Turner, Lee Tyler, Maurine A. Vander Griend, Rosaline Wakin, Robert Wagner, Fomia Wakin, Louise A. Wall, Marion E. Walters, Ruth Walters, Ozell Ward, Edna M. Watkins, Lotie B. Watson, Lizetta E. Webber, Ruth L. Westenberg, Edith Uricka Westling, Virginia E. White, Jessie L. Whitten, Elsie Wilson, Helena Winters, Lucille Youngbluth, Rosebud A. Zander.

Miss Mamie Clarke, president of the Sourdough Club, entertained the members of the club with a courtly party at her apartment, 512 Oak street, last Wednesday.

After the social time, a business meeting was held. Miss Ebba Carlson, Miss Gladys Parr, and Miss Helen Lindstrom were appointed on a committee to meet incoming students from Alaska next fall. It was decided to have the secretary, Mrs. Tait, write to the high schools of the territory to find out how many Alaska students may be expected next year, and to send them a letter of welcome in the name of the club.

Louise Kaufman, of Collett Inn, spent the week-end at her home in Carbonado.

The girls of Collett Inn spent all day Sunday aboard the "Verone" cruising among the islands and picnicking at Deep Water Bay. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Collett.

Mrs. Knipe of Puyallup spent the week end at Collett Inn visiting her daughter, Bertha Jones. Collett Inn girls will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Collett Sunday, May 15th, with a boat trip and picnic among the islands.

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## LEADERSHIP CLASS TAKES NIGHT TRIP

Twenty-five Girls Enjoy Overnight Trip to Wildcat Cove.

Twenty-five girls of the leadership class, carrying their blankets on their backs, went out to Wildcat Cove for an overnight trip, Friday afternoon, May 13, with Miss Hilda Rosene in charge.

As soon as the group reached the cabin where they were to spend the night they were divided into squads and began the evening work. After the camp dinner Miss Rosene talked on "Technique of Conducting an Overnight Trip." The girls gathered around a large bonfire and sang camp songs.

Many of the girls learned how to make lamps from clam shells, and Miss Rosene made a hunter's lantern from a tin can. After a walk to the beach to see the moonlight on the water and more singing, "Taps" was sounded and the girls retired for the night. Although the Boy Scouts had given them the use of their cabin for the trip, some of the girls preferred to sleep beneath the stars, and they were given lessons on making beds with boughs.

At 6:30 Saturday morning the girls who had not gotten up earlier for a morning dip were awakened by "You can't get 'em up! You can't get 'em up!" Irene Harris' bugle was responsible for the sudden awakening call. The girls responded quickly, eager for their morning program.


The entire group went to the beach, were divided into smaller groups and instructed in the art of cooking breakfast without utensils. Eggs were cooked in four different ways. They were boiled in paper bags, fried on rocks, poached on orange peeling, and roasted in seaweeds. The girls declared that cooking without "pots and pans" made the breakfast taste much better than it did at home.

After breakfast there was a treasure hunt, and before leaving camp the class learned how to roll blankets.

The girls not only showed their camping and hiking efficiency, but the trip brought out their poetic ability. Because of the large number of slugs they found, they were inspired to write and sing a song in honor of the slugs.

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## Garden Party Setting For Edens Hall Dance to be Given Saturday

A Garden Party will be the background of the informal given by the Edens Hall girls in the drawing room tomorrow night.

Emmeline Moss, social chairman, has arranged for all details which will tend toward colorful uniqueness and atmosphere.

The decorative scheme is being developed in detail from rose-covered lattices to picket fences. Margaret Moore, as chairman, is working with Rosaline Wakin, Clara Litter, Marcia Morrison, Jessie Whitten, Inez Ebert, Dorothy Irvin and Vesta Larsen.

The programs, harmonizing in color and attractiveness, will contain several new features. Clara Morgan and Nellie Austin have charge of these programs.

The punch will be better than ever before, for it is being made from quantities of fresh fruits and juices. Ethel Antonsen is concocting the mixture with the help of Fomia Wakin, Anna Marie Cronin, Ozelle Ward and Bobby Kristofferson.

Contributing to the final success of one of the loveliest affairs of the season, will be Frankie York's inspirational and active orchestra.

Mr. Ralph W. Marquis, son of Mr. W. J. Marquis of the Normal faculty, has been granted a scholarship in economics at the University of Wisconsin for the year 1927-28.

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A salty, whipping, whistling melodrama of storm-swept seas, hate-swept hearts and Love held high because hard won.

Coming Wednesday "Pals in Paradise" By Peter B. Kyne

With Marguerite De La Motte  
A romantic story of a modern gold rush in a new setting as realistic as it is dramatic, thrilling and absorbing.

also "On Guard" No. 4. Admission 25 cents at all times

Marquis graduated from the University of Washington in 1924 and has been teaching in Everett and doing graduate work at the University.

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