

## Vikings Make Clean Sweep Of Athletic Carnival

### World Affairs Demand Passport Of Experience For Law Makers

Dynamic change in world results in new standards for every field—Education attempts to establish higher standards of selection, sifting would-be teachers through scientific sieve. Force of progress must invade political world, requiring broader experience of legislators. Law-makers should "observe" in an international training school.

By NAOMI JOHNSON

The world is in constant flux; its great highways—social, moral, cultural—are changing in character to meet the needs of the moment. Society is continually endeavoring to recast the mold of existence, trying to evolve a new order of things. Once the bonds of convention are broken, men awake to find that they have only succeeded in establishing new conventions, as binding as of old. The stress begins anew. Despite the chaos of change, there is a visible unity of purpose, from which are evolved new principles, methods, inventions, and society goes onward, potential with the life of the new force. History, perusing the annals of such an era, scanning it through the dust of the ages, defines it as a new regime, a renaissance civilization, in the light of the present, patronizingly commends the advancement of the age and christens it "Progress."

What is the progress in education? Considering only the change in standards of teaching, there is easily detected a great evolution in criteria for evaluation of the teacher. The days of natural selection are far behind. Teachers, in this day and age, must pass between the Scylla and Charybdis of scientific measurement—trusting to the strength of the "I. Q." and "social background" for speedy delivery to the peaceful sphere of pedagogy. Their world is a world of rating scales, charts, true and false questions; they are everlastingly prodded with the sharp point of every "new-type" fixture in the educational machinery. The elements in the rating scale would be as lucid as Greek to teachers of the 19th century; the term "I. Q." (and its implications) would be enough to convince our grandfathers of the insane mania for "efficiency" in the present generation. Mussolini and his black shirts would settle the same score. Scientific selection is the passport into the teaching world of today. Every channel of life boasts the invention of these new sieves for sorting and grading humanity—automatically labelling the victims "high," "low," "medium." Related to the sieve is the mold in which men are melted and refined if not satisfactory in the raw state.

The political world needs a rejuvenation of this order. Education and religion are meeting the onslaught of the "new thought," education, especially, is requiring selection on the basis of higher and higher values. What is the pedigree of

(Continued on Page Four)

### Art Exhibition to be Unique Representation of Students' Work

"Come have tea with us on June second or third." So reads the dainty little hand-painted invitation issued by the art department to their annual exhibit.

Faculty and students look forward to the annual art exhibit each year, with great anticipation. This year it is to be held next Thursday and Friday. The articles on exhibition will be representative work of art students during the school year.

A great many attractive posters made from tempera paints and from cut paper will be on display. In this poster work will be found work illustrating different activities and historical scenes, also scenes where the conventional design is used.

**Basketry Exhibit Exceptional**  
Marked interest is always shown in the work of the basketry students. There are a great many baskets now ready for exhibition this year. There are large baskets, small baskets and medium-sized baskets, all the way from the dainty bon-bon basket to the large fernery of basketry skill displayed.

These baskets are all painted by the students in a way that makes them appeal to everyone. A very special feature of the exhibition will be the display of textiles which Miss Breakey has sent from New York.

The classes in primary art have made a number of clever articles that will be of special interest to those interested in primary work. The girls have decorated boxes. They have ap-

plied designs in crayons on table runners and pillows making very lovely pieces of work. Many clever statues of animals and figures have been carved from soap by both the primary and the intermediate class. Work in clay will be displayed. Pretty lamp shades and table screens with exquisite color schemes and lovely stenciled figures and designs will be of special interest to those who are interested in beautifying their own rooms.

**Puppets Shown**  
The puppets made by the intermediate classes are sure to hold the attention of their audience. These puppets are made from wire, stockings, muslin and two kinds of wood. Their bright costumes add to their appearance. Scenes that can be used for puppet shows have been painted by the intermediate girls.

There are many pretty borders and border designs which are symbolic of certain experiences the girls have had.

Work in house construction that can be used in the lower grades will be shown. Training School Work in One Room  
The work of the upper grades in the training school will be included in the exhibition. They will have a room all to themselves. Included in their list of articles to be displayed will be work on civic art, still life, and pottery. A style book compiled by the eighth grade girls should be interesting. The girls have made

**Former Students Visits**  
Susie De Boer, a former student of the Bellingham Normal who has been teaching at Everson was a visitor here the first part of the week. Miss De Boer is going to Los Angeles where she will enter the University of California.

### RED ARROW TO BE SOLD AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Editor of Merit Promised by Editor; Worthwhile Stories Selected

According to Nelson Robinson, editor, the Spring Edition of the Red Arrow, which will be distributed at the assembly next Tuesday is a worthy successor to the initial number which appeared in March.

The prize winning story in the recent Red Arrow literary contest, "The Story of Maymie," by Ebba Carlson, emphatically upsets the old canard that teaching means spinsterhood, a pet parrot and a cat. Miss Carlson's story deals with the misadventures that befall a normal girl in her first teaching post in Alaska. It is excellently written. George Allez contributes a short piece of philosophical trend. Other short stories are by Berney Chichester, June Wetherell and Mable Polk, winner of the poetry prize last quarter.

Lew Sarett, nationally famous poet, has sent a detailed letter giving his impressions of the initial issue of the Red Arrow. Parts of his letter are reprinted in the Spring Quarter edition.

Three poems by George Sherman, are noteworthy among the pages of verse. Sherman has had a number of his contributions published in various national poetry magazines. June Wetherell, Mabel Polk, Morton Vance and Mary Williams also contributed poetry and John Gudmundson and Roy Sundstrom dissect the latest works by Sinclair Lewis, famous for his iconoclastic "Main Street."

### Calendar

FRIDAY, May 27.—

Y. W. C. A. hike to the Rocks. Leave school at 5 P. M.  
W. A. A. trip to Urban to leave on "Garland" at 4 P. M.

SATURDAY, May 28.—

W. A. A. weekend trip to Kulsan cabin. Will leave on 7 o'clock interurban.

MONDAY, May 30.—

Memorial Day.

TUESDAY, May 31.—

Miss Osborn's class of Training School to give program in regular assembly.

FRIDAY, June 3.—

Emily Bentley Dow, violinist, to appear in regular assembly.

SATURDAY, June 4.—

Girls' Field Day; Waldo Field.  
W. A. A. sports banquet at Edens Hall.

### VALUABLE NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Some of the books which have been received in the library recently are some which are valuable to the student of English.

These include "Studies from Ten Literatures," by Ernest Boyd, which takes up the works of France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, Poland, Canada, and studies from the Hyphenated Poets; "The Language and Thought of the Child," by John Paget; and "The Teaching of English in England." The last named is the study of the educational system of England.

bags and have applied their own designs to them. The seventh grade girls have been working on civic art and home furnishings. They have made many scenes of interiors.

Students and faculty are all cordially invited to attend the exhibit. Out-side friends are also invited. Those who enjoy the exhibition will have an opportunity to get many helpful suggestions on how to make many attractive little things at home.

### Famous Traveler Honored Guest Of Faculty

Author of "Revolt of Asia" Gives Origin of Pen-Name; Tells of Free Japan Tour

After a filling repast and a piano solo by Mr. Smith the members of the Faculty Forum were entertained Tuesday night by Mr. Joseph W. Hall, who related more of his world travels and answered numerous questions of the faculty.

In explaining the use of his pen-name, Mr. Hall said he was acting as a war correspondent to the Chicago Tribune during the Japanese-Russian War. His work was to send dispatches, which were severely censored. In order to avoid recognition, and to also identify his writings to the Tribune, each article was completed with the words "up close." Mr. Hall was asked by the suspicious Japanese to find the man writing these dispatches. Later upon direct inquiry he admitted being the author. Changing it to Upton Close, Mr. Hall acquired his pen-name.

The Japanese government, convinced that Mr. Hall had seen only the bad side, sent him on a free tour of Japan.

### Appointment Bureau Places Many Students

As the end of the quarter approaches, more students are sure of their locations next year. The appointment bureau has placed the following students this week:

Ruth Storey, Everett, 1A.  
Frances B. Riel, Route 2, Port Orchard, rural.

Mrs. Lois Bowmer, Rosburg, 1-4.

Angus Bowmer, Rosburg, 5-8.

Ruth Larson, Forest Grove, 1-8.

Margaret E. Burke, Carnation, 7 and Art.

The students have reported signing contracts:

Glady V. Green, Trinidad, primary.

Pearl Bartruff, Lake Burien, 3 and 4.

Clement Carlson, Kelso, Junior high school, History.

Louise Porter, Athena, Oregon, 3 and 4.

Grade athletics.

Lois Gailey, McCleary, 3 and 4.

Claire Williams, Republic, 3 and Art.

Ethel Nesheim, Startup.

Genevieve Spencer, Everett, 1.

Helene Hefty, Highland, 1-8.

Helen Babcock, Paradise, 1-8.

Alice Watson, Route 2, Olympic, 1-4.

Olive Lege, Lyman, primary.

Eileen Galloway, Chimacum, 1 and 2.

High school glee and chorus.

Evelyn Gale, White Center, 5.

upper grades and principal.

B. B. Robinson, Joyce, high school.

Vivian Breloer, Boistfort, primary or intermediate.

Blanche G. Little, North Bellingham, 5 and 6.

Agnes Foss, Falls City, 1.

Elizabeth Camp, White Swan, 4 and 5.

Kirvin Smith, changed from Stanwood to Anacortes.

### Student Elections

That an active interest in the coming election of a Student Representative to the Board of Control is being displayed by the students is evidenced by the rapidity with which petitions for nomination are being filed. A successor to Estelle Martinson, whose term expires with this present Quarter is to be elected.

According to election rules, specified in the By-Laws of the Constitution the elections are handled by an election committee appointed by the Student Body President. Nominations are made either by petition or nomination from the floor. The election will be held during one of next week's assemblies.

**Y. W. C. A. Elects Officers.**  
At its regular meeting on Wednesday, the Y. W. C. A. elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

President—Freida Case.  
Vice President—Violet Strong.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Cora May Squires.

The chairmen of committees will be appointed later.

### HALL SPEAKS ON REVOLT OF ASIA

Two Interesting Lectures given to Normal Students in the Assembly Tuesday

Upton Close, who in real life is known as Josef Washington Hall, appeared in the regular assembly Tuesday to comment upon the Revolt in Asia, about which he has just recently written a book.

Experiences in his round-the-world tour were freely mingled with statements of Asiatic conditions, with frequent insertions of sarcasm.

A special lecture at 2 o'clock in the afternoon was a continuation of the Revolt, giving ideas of some of the Asiatic peoples concerning the dominating British government—and other governments.

In the words of the most respected and learned man in India, England would be rendering a tremendous service to India by stopping every railroad, machine factory and school in India, which is under British operation, thereby giving the Indian youth a chance to develop his own culture and native language in preference to the works of Shakespeare.

The conflict of the East and West can result in nothing but bankruptcy, according to Mr. Hall, for neither is large enough to exterminate the other. The end must either be mutual destruction or tolerance.

One of our own much-used phrases has been cleverly imbibed in a statement by an Indian: "If we Indians would spit in unison, we would make a puddle big enough to drown three hundred Britishers."

### "3 Live Ghosts" Will Appear June 6-7

Normal students will have the opportunity of seeing a most delightful comedy during Commencement Week, on June 6 and 7, when the Drama Club presents "Three Live Ghosts."

Something quite different from the plays of the fall and winter quarters is offered in this exciting character-comedy. "The Road to Yesterday" was a romantic play; "Milestones," a social play, and "Three Live Ghosts" is of an entirely new type. The humor is decidedly clever and the cockney parts are especially good. In spite of the fact that they are very difficult to interpret, they are being successfully handled by the three students—Olive Hardan, Irene Schagal and Don Stickey.

Complications centering around lost jewels, an old but valuable newspaper and a stolen baby, are hectic. Of unraveled—but not until the most course the tangled plot is eventually matter-of-fact member of the audience is sitting on the edge of his seat.

Rehearsals are now coming thick and fast, and the coach, Miss Madden, reports that all the different actors and actresses are falling into their roles very well.

The students who are giving so much time and effort towards the success of the play follow:  
Olive Hardan  
Irene Schagal  
Peggy Woofers  
Bolton, of the American Detective

### Ellensburg And Cheney Bow To The Vikings In Triangular Meet

Carver's men bring season to close in a blaze of glory. Wingard and Patterson hurl winning baseball against Cheney Savages and take two in a row. Visiting racquet wielders no match for wearers of the Blue and White and drop every match. Track meet provides many sports.

Triumphant! A sturdy band of Vikings turned back the intruders from over the mountains in one of the most picturesque and colorful athletic carnivals yet staged in the annals of Tri-Normal athletic relations. The steadfast Blue clashed with the Savage Red, and vied with the cunning of the Red and Black Wildcats to emerge victorious in the annual Tennis, Baseball, and Track and Field Meet, held on Waldo Field, Friday and Saturday last, May 20 and 21. It was a great day for the Normal-by-the-Sea, last Saturday, when the wearers of the Blue and White annexed three Tri-Normal championships to rest with the already won Basketball title as emblems of the Northmen's supremacy.

Mother Nature provided a perfect setting for the vying athletes. She, of the capricious and uncertain temperament, smiled with indulgence and blent Bellingham with perfect weather. Green, and fresh and inviting was Waldo Field, flanked on either side by Sehome and Sunset hills, brilliant

### PLAY DAY PROVES VALUE TO SCHOOLS

Children Enter Enthusiastically in Rural School Activities on Laurel Grounds.

An entertainment, somewhat of an experiment, was worked out last week in the rural schools for the benefit of the children who will enter the first grade next fall.

The third graders in the rural schools, had made maps of their districts locating all the families with in them. The first graders checked up the houses to see whether there were any children who would be six years old before next January. They then sent invitations to the prospective first graders, asking them and their mothers to come to school and take part in their activities for half a day.

The response was almost unanimous and the children entered enthusiastically into the activities of the school.

**Children Weighed**  
The County nurse was in attendance, weighed and measured the children, and noted points of general health. An individual snap shot was taken of each child. These will be placed on the chart for the children to see when they enter school next fall.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, three hundred twenty-eight children of the rural schools were brought together at the Laurel school for their first annual play day. Their festivities consisted of singing games, folk dances, relays, ball games and a posture parade. In the games the children did not compete by schools but rather by two teams made up of pupils from all the schools.

**Miss Skalley's Classes Have Charge**  
Previous to the play day, students from Miss Skalley's class in rural plays and games, have gone to the various schools and taught games to the children. These students had the entire charge of the management of the rural schools play day.

This play day is to take the place of the annual school picnics in two of the districts, and it is expected that it will take the place of picnics in more of the schools next year.

At the close of the festivities the children sang songs which they had composed themselves.

**Oregon to Select Best-Dressed Man.**  
University of Oregon, Apr. 13.—The best dressed man on the campus will be chosen in a contest beginning today. The Oregon Emerald will run a blank in every issue this week, on which voters will write the name of the college man who looks like a million bedecked in a male finery.

Agency Warren Boynton  
William Foster, alias William Jones  
Ralph Johnson

"Spooky" Bill Mock  
Rose Gordon Norma Johnson  
Briggs Barney Chichester  
Benson Dwight Bunnell

The entire play takes place in the home of "Old Sweetheart" in the poorer quarters of London.

and happy looking in their new Spring attire. Nature was indulgent, nay lavish and the energy of the Viking defenders and challengers was rampant. The efforts of the "lads from over the mountains" were genuine, courageous, but they could not withstand the determination of the home warriors.

Bellingham started the celebration by winning a fast ball game from the Cheney Savages Friday afternoon by a 4 to 2 score. Saturday morning they repeated the trick, trampling the Savages roughshod in a 9 to 0 melee. Don Patterson, who last year lost a heartbreaking game to the Cheneyites, reaped sweet revenge in the Saturday morning contest. He pitched superb baseball, allowing the visitors but two infield hits. Ellensburg did not bring a baseball team having been eliminated by Bellingham the previous week.

In Tennis, the westerners maintained a supremacy as yet unquestioned. Both singles and doubles championship remained with Bellingham for the third consecutive year, which is the length of time exactly, that Tri-Normal Tennis competition has been in vogue.

A decidedly collegiate crowd was on hand to witness the Track and Field events. Here again were the Vikings defending a title, having won the meet at Cheney in 1926. Cheney

(Continued on Page Four)

### Edens Hall Dance Proves Big Success

The Edens Hall Spring Informal which occurred last Saturday night, was highly prized from the time the faithful escorts arrived until the door was locked after the last reluctant farewell.

The Garden Party, as named on the dainty colorful programs, was atmospheric in detail, the dances being named in arrangement of a story from Sweet William who Aster at 4 o'clock to Sweet-after-death which was followed by Forget-me-not. Wicker and colorful crotone provided a resting place in one corner, near a shaded place where Bonnie Olson and Rose Lakow from a rustic oak set, gracefully poured the specially made and refreshing drinks.

After dancing past the many rose covered lattices over the windows, many were eager to enjoy the lawn swing laden with bright pillows. The wide open gate in the wall enclosing Frankie York's enthusiasts was an invitation to enjoyment. The moonlight waltzes instead of being gazed upon by an inquisitive moon were mere shadow-casters in the soft glow of lighted blossoms.

Patrons and patronesses were: Miss Florence E. Johnson and Mr. Ed Johnson; Miss Countryman and Dr. Charles Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Keeney. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fowler were unable to attend.

Mary Luch with Mr. David Willison and Emmeline Moss with Phil Arlau Sisk, took part of hostesses and hosts.

Courtesy is due the B. B. Furniture Company, and Thell and Weller for furniture used.



# EDITORIAL PAGE

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### EDITORIAL

The year 1927 has been a notable one for the Viking athletes, coaches and supporters. Last week's performances in which the wearers of the blue and white ran wild and took championships in baseball, track and tennis, is now a matter of glorious history. Last week's events will stand for a long time as record breakers.

These victories are exceedingly sweet to us for several reasons. Our athletic program, due to the nature of the school is a modest one; it is a program that dovetails nicely into the general program of the school as it should do. In addition this is a two-year school, a condition which results in a heavy turnover in the raw material from which to mould our teams. Students who enroll here come here conscious of the strict requirements of their calling and quite naturally they point to a successful scholarship record rather than to athletic glory.

Despite the conditions just narrated, our men have given us four out of five championships during the present year. The records most emphatically bespeak a compliment to the spirit of our coaches and their men. The school united in congratulating Coaches Carver and Keeney men. The school unites in congratulating Coaches Carver and Keeney

A poster on the library bulletin board announces Homecoming Week for Books. Evidently some students will not return borrowed books unless they are constantly reminded of the fact that they have books out. Others wander off from the library with books under their arms, and, after "parking" them in a secluded corner, forget that they walked off with them.

The poster on the library bulletin board suggests a wide range of places where one might search for the "lost, strayed or stolen" books. These suggestions might prove enlightening to many students. Some of the possible places where these apparently illusive books might be in hiding are—under the sofa, in the car, beneath the springs, behind the radiator, in the family book case or on top of room-mate's hat box.

Let's all try and make Homecoming Week for Books a decided success by having all the books returned to the library. Why not go home today and begin the search?

In the hubba hubba of school life we find little time to pause and praise those who are deserving. But sometimes justice demands that we call a halt and give a word regarding those who toil for us.

Estelle Martinson is about to complete her four quarter term on the Board of Control. During this time Estelle has worked long and faithfully, always endeavoring to make school life just a bit pleasanter, always endeavoring to make stronger the bond between faculty and students.

Working on committees, arranging programs, attending meetings of the Board regularly, Estelle has performed a noble service for the school of her choice. When she graduates in June, the Normal will lose a loyal student, the board of control a tireless worker.

## Lest We Forget

By ZELLA

We are asked to remember that science functioning through an atom, the reasoning power of man, is rationalistic. In the same paragraph we are emphatically reminded that science is never dogmatic. How could any two statements be more contradictory?

With scientific zeal we have been overwhelmed with a battery of technical definitions, which in the aggregate mean simply that science is objective. We are pleased to agree to this. Anything to be objective how ever must be objective to something.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES SNOBBISH

Are the graduates of our large and numerous universities so incomparably better educated than those, who, from lack of financial backing are only able to attend a small institution for a short time, making the best out of what they have? This question is gathering attention from all sides because we are realizing now that it is not the pampered son of the wealthy, with a pocket-full of paper money in every suit of clothes who comes out with the ribbons of success and victory.

Evidence of the lack of qualification of our university graduates is found in a statement written by the mother of a senior in one of our largest and oldest Eastern Universities, in the Woman's Home Companion for June. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but democratic. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle.' I cannot imagine his plunging into a job and working his head off to make good.

"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions that have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and for men."

It is not that we foster the theories of Bernard Shaw in the abolishing of university education, but we do foster some plan whereby the striving, sincere young men and women who are struggling for a useful education, can do so without being robbed.

Using the statement offered us last week, science, then is objective to the reasoning power of man.

In the light of this it would be simply quibbling with words to insist that science is dogmatic because by its very definition it can be nothing else. Science must be dogmatic exactly to the extent that it is objective.

There is no such thing as science as an entity in itself. There can be any number of objective sciences, each limited to the extent that it is objective and limited to the thing that it is objective to. Science functions through the reasoning power of man we are told. In the final analysis, then, when the Scientist says science, he really means I.

## THE PASSING WEEK

By A. S. S.

Does everyone know that the song we had for campus day was written by a little Chinese girl who attends school here? How about her entrance into the Scribes Club on that score? She should have some recognition. Students, stop her in the halls, congratulate her, ask her how she does it! You are not so confoundedly all-knowing!

So much has been said concerning the stench of the recent carnival. Is it not true that the stench of humanity far exceeds the stench of any carnival in intensity and variety?

Again we are confronted by some insipid ass who takes issue with the Passing Week on the subject of "petting." Who is this old nun or young emotional machine who persists in arguing over this matter? We ask the person to read the Passing Week again before attempting to write against it. The Passing Week very emphatically points out that, "aside from promiscuity, petting is not mugging or necking, but love." If there is anything wrong with that statement we ask the instigator of the insipid idea to come to the Messenger office and promiscuity will be demonstrated, unadulterated promiscuity, if you please. Love of course will have to be observed, as there are no pigeon-holed responses but everything is impulsive. In other words exclusively for the betterment of industry—read R. U. R. by Karel Capek. He may be able to bring you into the field of the unpetted, the unmugged, and the unpromiscuous. Probably O. K. for the two hours it takes to read it but, back to the smell of terra firma and life, for us words love is life.

### Suggested Reading List

"Comments and Impressions," by Havelock Ellis, is probably as stimulating as any book of essays on the shelf today. The freshness of the ideas, the frankness, the obviousness, the wholesomeness and the sanity lend it a combination that is desirable in writing. Ellis has one of the most profound, and still most elegant conceptions of the English language. It is superb. Don't deny yourselves the opportunity.

"Over the Footlights" by Stephen Leacock, lends a brilliance to the reader's literary repertoire.

"The Memoirs of a Revolutionist," by Prince Kropotkin. Kropotkin is always good. Yes, he's Russian.

"The Confessions," by Maxim Gorky. Do you like naturalism? Here it is, come revel in it's gruesomeness! Also, Russian.

Echoes from the Extempore Contest. Is the automobile representative of all moral turpitude?

"Aren't We Collegiate?" sang Spike Maloney, to the chorus of a thousand who knew not the college song.

Would It If He Didn't Phil. (the day of the Informal); Em, shall I shave before I come up? Em: It won't irritate me, if you don't.

Dr. Charles Martin, Professor of the College of Political Science of the U. of W., spoke to the Political Science Club last Thursday at four o'clock.

His subject was "The League as an Ideal and as an Institution." His talk was of great interest to the Political Science class, as the discussion of the classes has been along such lines for some time. His speech threw a different light upon the subject of the League of Nations.

Preliminaries in archery were run off last Tuesday and Wednesday and girls making the highest scores on these two nights will be selected for the finals to be shot on Girl's Field Day. Some of the girls are becoming quite good marksmen so competition for the championship will be keen.

## FLAPPER FLIPS

(By W. J. P.)

She was only an actor's daughter, but she knew all her lines.

### THE LOST DATE (Not a Dromedary)

We found him on the curbstone, disconsolate, staring in the ampe-filled gutter.

"Lost something?" we asked. "Yes," he muttered, "A date."

We brought him a calendar and two history books.

"It isn't here," he sobbed.

We found one sipping a soda in Baughman's and brought her back.

"This is an awful lemon," he hissed, "And my date was a peach."

We learned that the apple of his eye had stepped out on the poor nut.

When we came back, he and the lemon were leaning over the posts that grace the center of the entrance to the campus walk, discussing history test.

"History is O. K." says he, "It's a great drag. But I can't get the dates."

And we laughed and laughed and laughed.

Recently overheard—

"Sh-sh! It's a great secret!"

"Never mind. I can guess. Some one else is married. That's all I've heard lately."

"Tired?"

"Not yet, but don't worry, I'll get Flisk."

Somebody ought to write a parody on the old favorite, "The Face on the Bar-room Floor" entitled "The Soap on the Bathroom Floor," or why Ivory pleases.

Have you read the latest?

"Why Girls Leave Home," or "The Eight O'clock Class"

"Saturday Evening," or "The Hot Bath."

"The Spotted Sock," or "The Girl with no Galoshes"

"Bobbied Hair," or "Why Barbers Grow Wealthy"

"The Vacuum," or "Sunday Afternoon."

His girl is a regular clinging vine—but then, ivy always did grow over old ruins.

No, lil' one, high steppers are not always the boys who leap the hurdles.

Poor little Lou Had lost her shoe

But then, 'twas all That she could do.

Tho' she was cross-eyed

Knock-kneed, true Her shoes were only Number two.

A Prince found Cinderella's shoe

A Bootlegger came back to Lou.

## Pennants

## Pillows

## Normal Jewelry

## Memory Books

## BAUGHMAN'S

## HaSh

By Barney

## What, Ho! Local Boy Dares! Another Honor for City!

CHUCKANUT, May 26.—(So. Bellingham N. S.)—Strong westerly breezes approaching gale force were blowing here late tonight and marine authorities declared they should be of great assistance to Andy McCall in his Chuckanut-Schome nonstop flight.

Happy Valley, May 26.—(S. B. N. S.)—At 10:45 P. M. a plane believed to be the "Spirit of Turpentine" driven by a daring young "Andy" was sighted by Ezra Specknoodle just south of the barnyard. Further proof that the great white bird was really the "Spirit of Turpentine" was given by Obediah Hayseed who states that at exactly 10:48 the plane whirred over his south pasture at an altitude so close to the ground that he could easily make out the aviator unconcernedly reading the latest Whiz Bang.

According to Mr. Hayseed the plane was maintaining too great a speed for him to be able to read any of the jokes. Although Mr. McCall has taken the great circle loop to avoid air currents he is expected to land on Waldo Field early Saturday morning.

The motor in the "Spirit of Turpentine" is a combination of the Blue Jay Eight and the Freezezone Four. Crowds of people are anxiously awaiting further news of Andy's daring attempt to pioneer the way.

## Help, Police!

SEVERAL SONGS MURDERED AT AMERICAN THEATRE ON CAMPUS DAY.

Alma Mater was attempted, and to the surprise of the multitude there were four or five people who knew the song.

One of the pitiful selections which was beaten to earth by murderous voices sounded slightly like "In those Dear Old College Days."

Now Foidinand liked Moitle A flighty little skoit. He loved her until suddenly She went and did him doit.

Did Foidy still poise her? Did Foidinand feel hoit? Why no, he went to Noimal School, And got another skoit.

## The Danger Signal

If your eyes feel strained or tired; if you have recurring headaches, it is time to have your eyes examined. Delay may result in severe eyestrain. Consult John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

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# Viking Sport Page

RANGERS VS. VIKINGS  
TODAY AT 3:30

TENNIS TEAM MEETS  
FROSH TOMORROW

## On Your Marks With Bud

You can't tell me that dreams don't come true, after seeing last Saturday's Viking victory. I must admit that parts of the dream were mixed up but then who ever saw a dream that wasn't mixed?

Say, you weren't the only one that was surprised. After the straining of a number of the men to be able to uphold the honors of our school in the pole-vault, at last Art Allen came to our rescue, and in a week got into form and took first place.

With a small throw, Roy Arnett took first place in the discus, but, however, the throw, it counts as five of the needed points. It is he who can arise on an occasion that is to be congratulated. They say that Madame Opportunity is bound to knock sometime.

Kewpie has refused to play the part of cupid with a spear any longer, but is still keeping his hand accustomed to the feel of the leather covered sphere. You ask why Eddie is heard singing so merrily of late? Well—there are certain rumors abroad that his girl is coming soon.

Various and sundry members of the track team are looking forward with no little apprehension to the W club initiation through which it seems it is necessary for all new sweater winners to go. Many have thought that all that was necessary to do was to earn the sweater but the club is going to see to it that they more than earn it.

Cheer up men, the worst is yet to come.

Have you heard that the Sheiks of the school are thinking of starting a movement to change colors with the Red Men of Cheney? 'S a fact, for they could not stand the admiring glances thrown by some of our gurls at those hot sweaters.

The rumors sure are plentiful. Rumor causes me to venture for a moment into the baseball diamond for it doesn't seem that the afore-said diamond is the only one that Chuck Cooper is interested in. We haven't seen the cigars yet though, so it may only be rumor after all.

Well, as Harry Charroin sez, 'It's all over but the shouting.' Track, I mean. So the spikes, suits, javelins, vaulting-poles, shots, and hurdles and my column will be hung on the wall to await the call of the open field next spring.

## TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

Favorites in the men's intra-mural tennis are continuing on their way toward the semi-final round although some of the players are loafing noticeably. The forfeiting of several matches this week is expected to hurry them up. Theo. Norby still holds forth as the only semi-finalist but others are expected to reach this round the early part of next week. Bill Wasmaker is expected to win out in the second quarter, Mel Howell or Maurice Thompson in the third, and Harold Houlton in the fourth section. Norby and Houlton are doped to face each other in the final round.

## VIKINGS TO CLASH WITH LACEY TODAY ON HOME DIAMOND

Rangers Have Strengthened Team Since Last Encounter. Close Game Expected.

## VIKINGS AVERAGE 1000%

The Vikings Have Straight Win Odds are 3-1 for Normal To Win Today

With the Viking baseball season almost at an end, with the Normalites 1000% in games won and lost, the St. Martin's Rangers will invade the Normal camp this afternoon on Waldo field in an effort to tumble the proud Wanderers from their lofty heights.

Earlier in the season the Vikings defeated the Rangers 10-3 on the Lacey diamond. Father Edwards, coach of the St. Martin's ball team, has a fighting bunch of Irishmen together and is said to be pointing toward this one game.

Since these two teams have met on the diamond, the two game series has resulted in a tie each year. With an extra strong baseball team together this season the Vikings are quoted as 3-1 favorites by the milk shake gamblers to win both games this year. Many eyes will be focused on Burger, the Catholic flash third baseman. He has a good arm, is fast, and covers plenty of ground. The Normal would match "Zeke" with any of them. Wingard and Patterson, the two Viking pitchers have both pitched wonderful ball this year. They have held the opposing teams, including the University of Washington in two games for an average of seven hits a game.

The line-up of the St. Martin's Rangers is Glenn, cf; Hikin, lf; Duckivitz, ss; Burger, 3; McLain, 2; Svoboda, rf; Gimmell, 1; Busch, c; Fuchs, p; Beck, p.

## VIKINGS WIN FROM SAVAGES 4 TO 2 IN TRI-NORMAL CLASH

Last Friday afternoon the Vikings defeated the Cheney Savages in the first of a three-game series 4-2 for the Tri-Normal championship. Eddie Wingard was in fine form for the winners. He had the opposing batters swinging at most anything. Only one solid blow was collected off Ed during the game, a triple by May scoring one run.

The Vikings ran the bases exceptionally well having men in scoring positions in nearly every inning. The Vikings lost no time in going to work. In the first inning two walks and three hits accounted for all the Norsemen's runs.

An error and a fielder's choice accounted for the first Savage score. In the ninth inning a triple and a single scored the other Cheney tally. Chuck Cooper had a big day at bat, getting three hits out of three trips to the plate. Ed Wingard collected a pair of hits during the game.

The largest crowd of the season was out to see the game.

Box Score

CHENEY	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Terrell, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

## Track, Tennis and Baseball, Won By Vikings

A fair and undisputed victory in track over the Cheney and Ellensburg teams can be chalked up for the Vikings in the fifth annual Tri-Normal Track meet held on Waldo Field last Saturday. This makes the fourth time the Bellingham squad has taken the championship laurels. The Vikings scored 57 points to Cheney's 47, and Ellensburg's 27.

### Summary

440-yard dash—Grand, Ellensburg, first; Bennett, Cheney, second; Davis, Cheney, third. Time, :53.6.

Discus throw—Arnett, Bellingham, first; Duvall, Cheney, second; Perry, Cheney, third. Distance, 106 feet, 3 inches.

2-mile run—Meek of Bellingham, first; Reed, Cheney, second; Smith, Cheney, third. Time, 10 minutes, 20 seconds. New record.

220-yard dash—Hemmi, Bellingham, first; Siegert, Cheney, second; Livasey, Cheney, third. Time :22.5.

Pole vault—Allen, Bellingham, first; Farrier, Cheney, Roth, Ellensburg, tied for second and third. 10 ft. 3 inches height of vault.

Javelin throw—Toivanen, Ellensburg, first; Winegard, Bellingham, second; Stickney, Bellingham, third. Distance, 154 feet, 1 inch.

800-yard run—Gallenger, Bellingham, first; Bunnell, Bellingham, second; Bennett, Cheney, third. Time, 2:05.8.

High jump—Nixon, of Ellensburg, first; Bailey, Cheney, second; Farrier, Cheney, third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Allen, Bellingham, first; Bailey, Cheney, second; Robinson, Ellensburg, third. Distance, 19 feet 7 inches.

220-low hurdles—Nixon, Ellensburg, first; Smith, Bellingham, second; Korsboen, Bellingham, third. Time, :27.6.

Mile run—Reed, Cheney, first; Meek, Bellingham, second; Smith, Cheney, third. Time, 4:41. New record.

100-yard dash—Hemmi, Bellingham, first; Siegert, Cheney, second; Livasey, Cheney, third. Time, :10.4.

Shot put—Stickney, Bellingham, first; Robinson, Ellensburg, second; Perry, Cheney, third. Distance, 36 ft. 2 1/2 inches.

120 high hurdles—Bailey, Cheney, first; Korsboen, Bellingham, second; Nixon, Ellensburg, third. Time, :17.2.

Mile relay—Won by Ellensburg. Time 3:38.4. New record.

Allen, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
May, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Moore, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
B. Shaver, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Bower, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
A. Shaver, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Farrier, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duvall, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
	34	2	6	24	11	0

BELLINGHAM AB R H PO A E

McClurken, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
L. Stickney, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Odell, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Cooper, c	3	1	3	4	0	0
Wingard, p	4	1	2	2	0	1
Isaacson, ss	3	0	0	3	1	1
D. Stickney, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Estill, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wiley, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
	30	4	7	27	10	2

Score by innings—Bellingham: runs—4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 hits—3 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 7. Cheney: runs—0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 hits—0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 2 3.

Summary—errors, Isaacson, Wingard. Earned runs, Bellingham 4, Cheney 1. Struck out, by Allen 5, by Wingard 4. Triples, May, Doubles, Bowers, Cooper. Double plays, McClurken to Odell. McClurken to Wiley, Ed Kennedy umpired.

## VIKING NET SQUAD ENDS SEASON WITH FROSH TOMORROW

Robinson, Fisher and Thal to Face Fast Yearling Tennis Troop At Seattle

## MATCH BEGINS AT 1:30

Viking Team-out to Avenge Early Season Defeat at Hands of Husky Babes

The Viking net combination of Nel Robinson, Fisher and Thal tangle tomorrow afternoon with the University of Washington Freshmen in the concluding net duel of the season.

The Vikings suffered an early season defeat at the hands of the Frosh and will be out this time with the tables turned on the team that has proven the lops obstacle in the way of a perfect net season.

The Bellingham squad mastered their tri-normal rivals without the loss of a set.

### Robinson vs Newkirk

Nel Robinson, Viking tennis ace, will play Billy Newkirk in the match that should prove the feature of the afternoon's play. Newkirk is rated as one of the best of the younger northwest net-players and holds a number of titles in and around Seattle.

The Viking ace will have to be at his best to pull out a victory. Robinson lost by a 6-3, 6-4 score when they met here early in the season.

Bob Fisher and Myer Thal are given even chances of pulling out victorious in their respective matches. The Viking second man forced Vincent Galvin, former Seattle inter-scholastic champion, to the limit before he admitted defeat. Fisher's added tournament experience in the tri normal meet and his long weeks of practice since the first Frosh duel have materially improved his form. He is counted on for a victory.

Myer Thal will pair with Robinson in the doubles. This is the combination that has upheld the Blue and White all season. The teams will motor down Saturday morning arriving just before the start of the scheduled match.

### BUGGY BUD SAYS:

We will now attempt a non stop flight to Harry's for nourishment. (Just a little advertisement for the Normal Drug.)

The method of change in life is often questioned, but the fact of continual change is ever present, though oftentimes intentionally shunned by the idealistic individual.

### Students' Suits and Furnishings

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## Cheney Defeated Second Time By Vikings

Don Patterson, the diminutive Viking hook ball artist, set the Cheney savages down 8-0 Saturday morning for the second time in as many days. Don was just too good for the Cheneyites. The best they could do was to gather two scratches out of his offerings.

Mr. John P. McBride who started upon the young mountain for the Savages showed some very good intentions for a while.

Members of the opposing team still feel as though the Vikings did not treat the poor boy fairly. For example in one case the bases were loaded and the next batter in way of showing Mr. John P. McBride just what he thought of his offerings smashed the first pitched ball for a double. Mr. John P. McBride said he got tired of having the same thing happen each inning. He further added that it made him dizzy having the enemy on each side of him all the time. After talking the game over with Mr. John P. we have decided he is a real gentleman. He said that the Vikings took advantage of him. John P. says that he does not think it fair to throw the ball where the batters cannot hit it. Had the Vikings known this before the game they would have taken a real toe hold and treated him in a much more kindly fashion.

Mr. Spider Moore of basketball fame, then took the helm. Says Spider to coach, "Let me at 'em coach let me fight 'em. Thereupon Spider proceeded to treat the boys unmercifully. The only thing Spider didn't do was to break a few arms and legs. He seemed to like his old playmate Artie Isaacson, very much. And what a real playmate Artie was. Mr. Moore didn't fare much better than John P. While all of this was going on coach A. A. had ordered another dozen towels and had thrown away two more bottles which were full of milk.

After all a year is just a year, the Vikings won this year, and maybe Cheney will win next year.

All books belonging to the Main Library and the Children's Library must be returned to the Library on or before Thursday, June 2d.

No books will be loaned outside of the Library after Tuesday, May 31st. No Reserved Books will be loaned outside of the Library after Saturday, June 4th.

A clearance card will be filed with the Registrar by the Librarian. The Library will continue to be open until Monday, June 6th, 5 p. m.

"Great change," said the street-car conductor as the passenger handed him a five-dollar bill.

## JUKES

Your Photographer

415 Sunset Bldg.

## HANNAH TENNIS CUP GAINED BY VIKINGS IN TRI-NORMAL WIN

Permanent Possession of Emblem of State Supremacy Secured When Locals Down Rivals for Third Time.

One of Bellingham Normal's strongest tennis teams helped to make the Tri-Normal meet a success by romping over the rival Cheney and Ellensburg squads in five straight matches. Nelson Robinson, Bob Fisher and Myer Thal easily downed their opponents. Robinson, playing as first man, defeated Hengate of Cheney, 6-3, 6-4, and Sevy of Ellensburg, 6-2, 6-3; Fisher walked over Woods of Ellensburg, 6-2, 6-1, and West of Cheney, 6-0, 6-2.

Robinson and Thal had little trouble in subduing West and Hengate of Cheney, who had previously knocked over Ellensburg in three sets, by a 6-3, 6-2 margin.

The Bellingham victory made the

third successive year in which the Vikings have carried off state Tri-Normal honors and brought the school permanent possession of the Hannah Cup, donated by Ed Hannah, former local racquet star.

Nel Robinson came through as expected to win his two contests. His hard driving and net game proved too much for Hengate and Sevy to handle.

Bob Fisher the tall portside, won his two encounters without half trying, dropping only five games in the four sets. He also played a steady driving game.

The fast improving Viking doubles combination of Robinson and Thal rounded out the day by dusting off the Cheney team without great effort.

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## FACULTY EAGERLY AWAITS PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION

Some Will Work and Some Will  
Play. Many to Teach in  
Other Schools

With only two weeks more of school the question around the halls is, "What are you going to do this summer?"

School is attracting a large gathering of both students and faculty, while many are just plain loafing. In this group we find both Mr. Marquis and Miss Sundquist, who are determined to have a good rest.

Several Will Teach Elsewhere. Miss Dilly is going home to Minnesota while Miss Peterson plans to teach at Syracuse University. Miss Dawson is also going East to teach, her destination being the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Fowler is teaching English at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Three of the Normal faculty plan to be married. Miss Casely of the Training School, will have a July wedding. Miss Wold is to wed in August, and Miss Jenner has made her plans for a Fall departure.

Weythman to Direct Girl's Camp. Miss Weythman has accepted the position of Director at the Camp Fire Girls' Camp at Oneida, New York.

Two of our instructors are going to Europe. Miss Spieseke is going to study at Oxford and is leaving the last of July for England and Miss Ragland is going to England and other parts of Europe for a trip.

Of those staying nearer home we have Mr. Carver, who is to continue his study at the University of Oregon, Miss Ringman, who plans to visit every spot of interest in the Northwest and Miss Swanson, who is staying in Seattle. Mr. Berg is to be at Friday Harbor and Miss Rosene is going to Mount Baker.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Ruckmick are leaving in September for points East. Miss Johnson is to travel through Alabama, Delaware and up to New York.

## We Should Remember

By ANATOM

Nature is experimental. Trial and error is her dumb and massive method of selection. Trial implies diversity of form and effort. Error means extinction. Success is life.

The fish that flops under a man's foot as he extracts the hook is older by two dozen years or so in an unchanged lineage than the newcomer who caught him. The brain of man is a unique unit of mammalian mechanism.

Mammals are only as old as the Rocky mountains, but the reptiles and amphibians are older than the Appalachian range. What is age of lineage without development, on this sphere?

Man is a newcomer on the earth. Whether he will survive, or whether he will wane depends on nature's new experiment called the individual.

The Reptiles declined three million years or so ago. Their line of germ plasm had lost its great vitality. The torch that burns brightest is now elsewhere. The Mammals have it.

There are whales and field mice, tigers and rats, horses and men to represent the present day mammals. One of their number belongs to the primates, with hair and flat nails and a very grasping hand. He has overrun the earth, like a pest of rabbits in Australia. He is called Homo sapiens, man.

Man is a placental mammal, whose lineage trails into the arboreal sphere of the past. His descent to the ground was the landing day, no doubt, of some primeval Columbus for then man's history probably began.

## Mayor Kellogg Speaks to Political Science Class About Judiciary

Judge John A. Kellogg, mayor of Bellingham, addressed Mr. Williams' class in American government, Wednesday, May 18, on the subject of the State Judiciary.

Judge Kellogg, having been a member of the state legislature, judge of the superior court, and having filled executive offices, has had a wide experience in public service. Mr. Williams said of his talk: "His address to the class was very instructive and cleared up many subjects that had been discussed in connection with the course."

## TRI-NORMAL MEET ENDS IN VICTORY FOR THE VIKING WARRIORS

(Continued From Page One)

entered the meet a slight favorite on the basis of previous records of the season. Ellensburg was of unknown strength. The entire meet was closely contested. Bellingham and Cheney soon outdistanced Ellensburg and maintained a nip and tuck race for the lead. The meet started interestingly, Reed of Cheney running a fine race in the Mile to set a new record of 4:41. Earl Hemmi, Viking sprint flash, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The latter race was one of the best, Earl managing to beat out a Cheney adversary by inches. By far the most thrilling event of the day was the two-mile race, Milton Meek and Reed of Cheney staging a sprint for most of the final lap. Meek with an apparently inexhaustible reserve supply passed his rival on turn and finished with a strong spurt. The work of Allen and Arnett, two wearers of the Blue, who turned in firsts where they had not even been hoped for, gave Bellingham the lead which Cheney could not overcome. Allen won both the pole vault and broad jump while Arnett turned in five points in the discus. The final count was Bellingham 57, Cheney 47, Ellensburg 32.

The track meet was not the fastest ever staged. The records showed a lack of first class material in either of the schools. But for sheer excitement and closely contested races it has few equals. The calibre of the Tennis and Baseball teams is high, perhaps the best yet turned out by the school. The baseball team has yet to lose a conference game. But all in all, the 1927 Tri-Normal athletic carnival has impressed itself upon the spectator as one of the finest sports and sportsmanship exhibitions to be seen.

Bellingham Normal accords all honor to her athletes and to the efforts of Coaches Carver and Keeney. The feat of bringing to Bellingham four out of five championships is truly a great one. The athletic successes of the year 1926-1927, will long be remembered. The events of last Saturday were a fitting climax to a commendable year of endeavor.

## Rev. Pfeuger to Talks on Evolution

A lecture which should be of interest to Normal students and instructors will be given by Rev. P. J. Pfeuger of Seattle on the subject of "Evolution," next Sunday night at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, corner Garden and Champion streets. The time is 7:45 P. M. No admission will be charged.

Rev. Pfeuger has made a thorough study of the subject at several of the Universities in the United States, and is competent to give an intelligent address on the subject.

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## MR. BOND'S FAMILY IS TOURING THE COAST

The Bond and Salisbury families will arrive in Bellingham from the East about the middle of June.

Mr. Bond's wife and son will leave June 6 and drive down the Yellowstone Trail to Pocatello, Idaho. They will leave Pocatello for Pendleton, camping on the way and driving down the Columbia over the Columbia river highway.

Dr. Salisbury and his wife have left the East and expect to arrive in Bellingham for the opening of the summer quarter. They are driving over the Lincoln highway and camping along the way.

## Yellow and Lutescent Warbler Cheer Our Campus With Song

The Yellow Warbler when seen by most people is called the "Wild Canary," although the name is very inappropriate, since the bird has nothing in common with the Canary except littleness and yellowness. The Yellow Warbler is bright yellow with an olive-green back, and brownish-black wings and tail. He is not a seed eating bird but lives on insects found on the limbs and trunks of trees; therefore his bill is long and slender in comparison with the thick beak of the seed eating canary.

Yellow Warbler is found in the open spaces. He frequents the wayside thickets and takes possession of the shrubbery in lawn or park. On our campus he is found in the trees that border the main walk. Because of his smallness he may be a little hard to find, yet once you see him you feel repaid for all the time you spent in looking.

His song is a series of piercing, high-pitched chirps. There is considerable variation in different individuals song, yet each one is easily recognized as Yellow Warbler's song.

Yellow Warbler's nest is made of weeds, grasses and strips of bark. These are woven into a compact cup around, or settled into, some stout horizontal or ascending fork of bush or tree. Four or five brownish spotted, bluish white eggs are laid. The female leaves the nest at the approach of humans and flits close to the intruder scolding roundly in fierce, accusing notes.

The Lutescent Warbler is about the same size as the Yellow Warbler but is an olive green with darker wings and tail. He resembles the Yellow Warbler in actions. Lutescent Warbler arrived on the campus a full three weeks before the Yellow Warbler. His song is little more than a trill which descends and ends in a simple warble of several notes. Lutescent Warbler builds the nest on the ground at the base of a bush or on some sloping hillside. Rarely a nest may be built in a bush.

## Thoughts Think After Campus Day

The rumbling of drums and tooting trumpets announcing the general and his staff.

Intimate scenes in the lives of Johnnie Kerr and Andy McCall—or the pajama parade.

Six growing boys—not Dorm girls—Tommy Marsden as Syncopeating Sue.

Ralph Johnson's tie and collar.

The tramp, tramp, tramp, of the great armies across the campus and up Sehome accompanied by the clank, clank, clank, of the paddle squad.

Pretty girls in nifty hiking outfits parading thoughtfully just out of reach of the paddle squad.

Weary freshmen ignoring supercilious sophomores and bending at back-breaking labor.

George Allez and the bucket of water.

The bread line at 12—eat, drink water, and be merry.

Neva Ruppel's hat and Harriet Hudnall's (?) alicker, parading on highways and by-ways.

The Gold, the Red, the White and the Blue cheering cheerfully at each other.

The "Prissy Prof's" stupendous approach.

Miss MacPherson's hat.

Miss MacPherson being carried to first.

Gallant Mr. Kolstad. Artie always was a hand with the ladies.

The marvelous effects of "Pep" in the big bottle. Faculty members careen joyfully.

Gigantic chariot race in which Lumley Brothers, incorporated, win by a close second. Hemmi bites not only the dust but several cinders as well.

Mr. Berg as the back-stop in the Faculty-Would-be game.

Two hundred ninety-seven and one-half couples give big parade down hill to Holly, down Holly to American theatre. Strangest dates in history. Normal boys take courage in hand and step strange women. (All tickets paid for early in the morning, fifty-fifty proposition.)

## OLD CONVENTIONS DIE, NEW ONES ARE BORN

(Continued From Page One)

our politicians! Have the legislators of the world their passports into the field of political science?

A factor in the choice of a lawmaker is his experience. Scientific choice would require more than the average legislator has. Upton Close, in "Revolt of Asia," depicts conditions which would undoubtedly frighten the law-givers, the treaty-makers of the world into a sympathy for human suffering—if they could only see it at its height! A trip around the world—what are its implications? Upton Close has viewed the earth from every angle. It has broadened his experience, but has it, can it broaden any man's outlook? Seeing factions of humanity in death struggles, one nation caring not for the life, liberty, and happiness of the other—is preponderant evidence that a new philosophy is needed. The potential drive of progress should be applied for man's spiritual, as well as material, welfare.

Seeing is believing. Let every legislator affix to his political passport proof of the fact that he has journeyed through devastated areas of the earth—sections ruined by the hand of man. If all humanity could visualize, could realize, that suffering is the same everywhere, values would at once become relative. There is no place for a big elephant and a little mouse in international relations.

We might say, for clarity, that if legislators could see the result of their treaties—their S-R bonds would subsequently be strengthened, and they "would not do wrong" again. Furthermore, the Almighty Dollar would lose its prestige, and men would forget the world's vain glory. Down in human hearts, there remains a vestige of love for all mankind which it seems, is manifested only in times of mutual stress, when every man is "comrade."

## SUNSET LODGE

Byrd Elliot, popular young violinist of Seattle, was a guest of her aunt Eldridge Turner of Sunset Lodge during the week. Miss Elliot appeared in a recital at the Garden Street Methodist Church.

Wednesday night, May 16, the girls gave a fudge party in honor of Mrs. Sam Rust, formerly Merrill Bamford of Sunset Lodge. The evening was spent in dancing and singing.

The too-familiar and monotonous ding-dong of the clock-shop.

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## Girls' Interclass Baseball June 4

Wednesday night the first girl's interclass baseball game was played. The next one is scheduled for June 4th. The winner of two-out-of-three will have the championship. Advance information is that the Freshmen have an unusually strong aggregation of ex-big league stars, but the Sophomores are showing a determined spirit, and expect to win. Lineups for the two teams are as follows:

Sophomores—Fonia Wakin, capt.; Elizabeth Krell, Elsa Pearl, Lucille Youngbluth, Oriens Moore, Clara Lister, Alice Lingley, Geneva Rickard, Vesta Larsen, Edith Cox, Elizabeth Scott, Eather Lundin, Phyllis Crabill.

Freshmen—Violet Graham, capt.; Mabel Lundin, Grace Neeley, Jean Williams, Irene Harris, Kathryn Otin, Martha Gesdahl, Anna Hicklin, Gladys Green, Charlotte Heaton, Margaret Collins, Evelyn Cox, Grace Zander.

The girls' tennis tournament got under way Tuesday night when Irene Harris defeated Elsa Pearl, 6-3, 6-4. Neva Cays will meet Geneva Rickard while Marjory Cays is to play Edith Cox. Charlotte Heaton will play Florence Dunham in the first round. It is expected that Irene Harris and Neva Cays will furnish a fast game when they meet next week. It is thought that the finals will find Marjory Cays and Irene Harris fighting for the championship.

## Doubles Nicely Balanced

In the doubles Cays and Cays will meet Dunham and Pearl, while in the mixed doubles, M. Cays and L. Stickney are paired against Pearl and D. Stickney. Irene Harris and Norby will play their first match with N. Cays and Prendergast. With such evenly paired couples in the mixed doubles some fast tennis should be seen next week.

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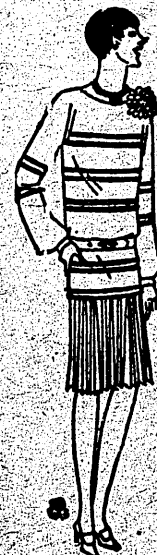
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