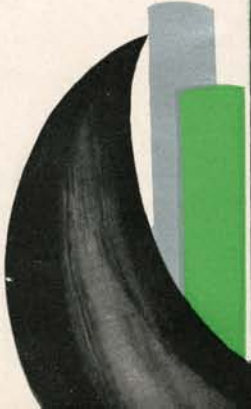
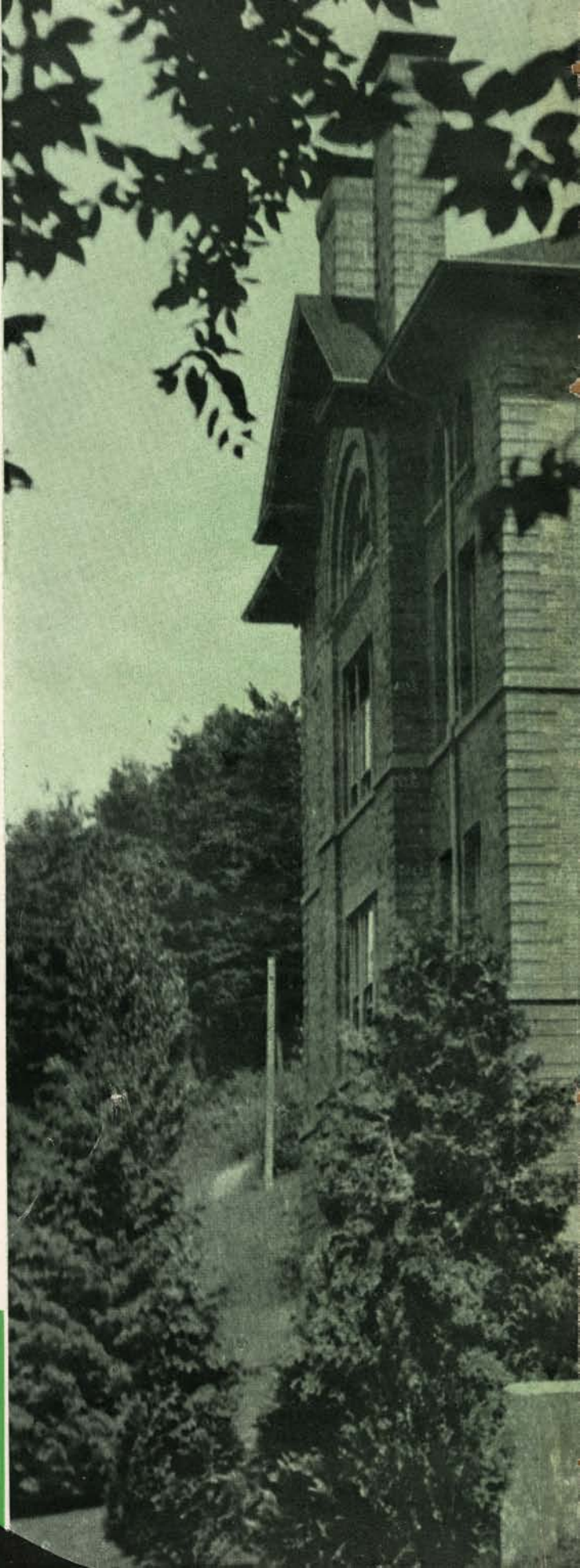
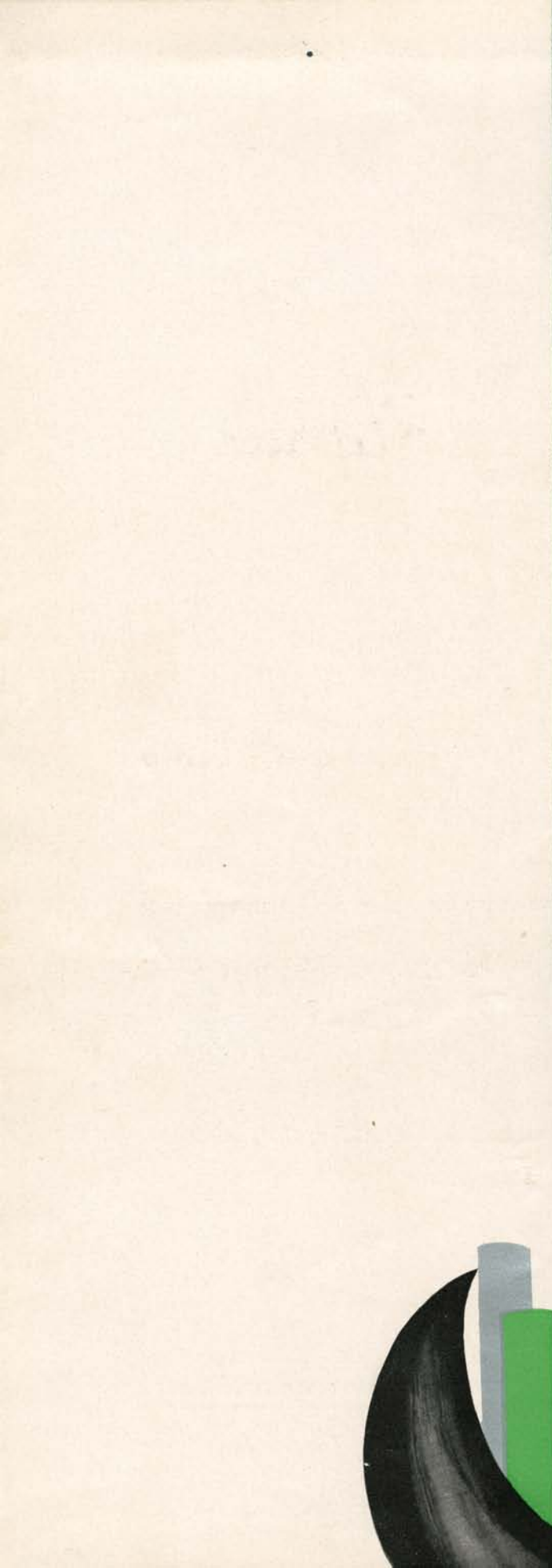


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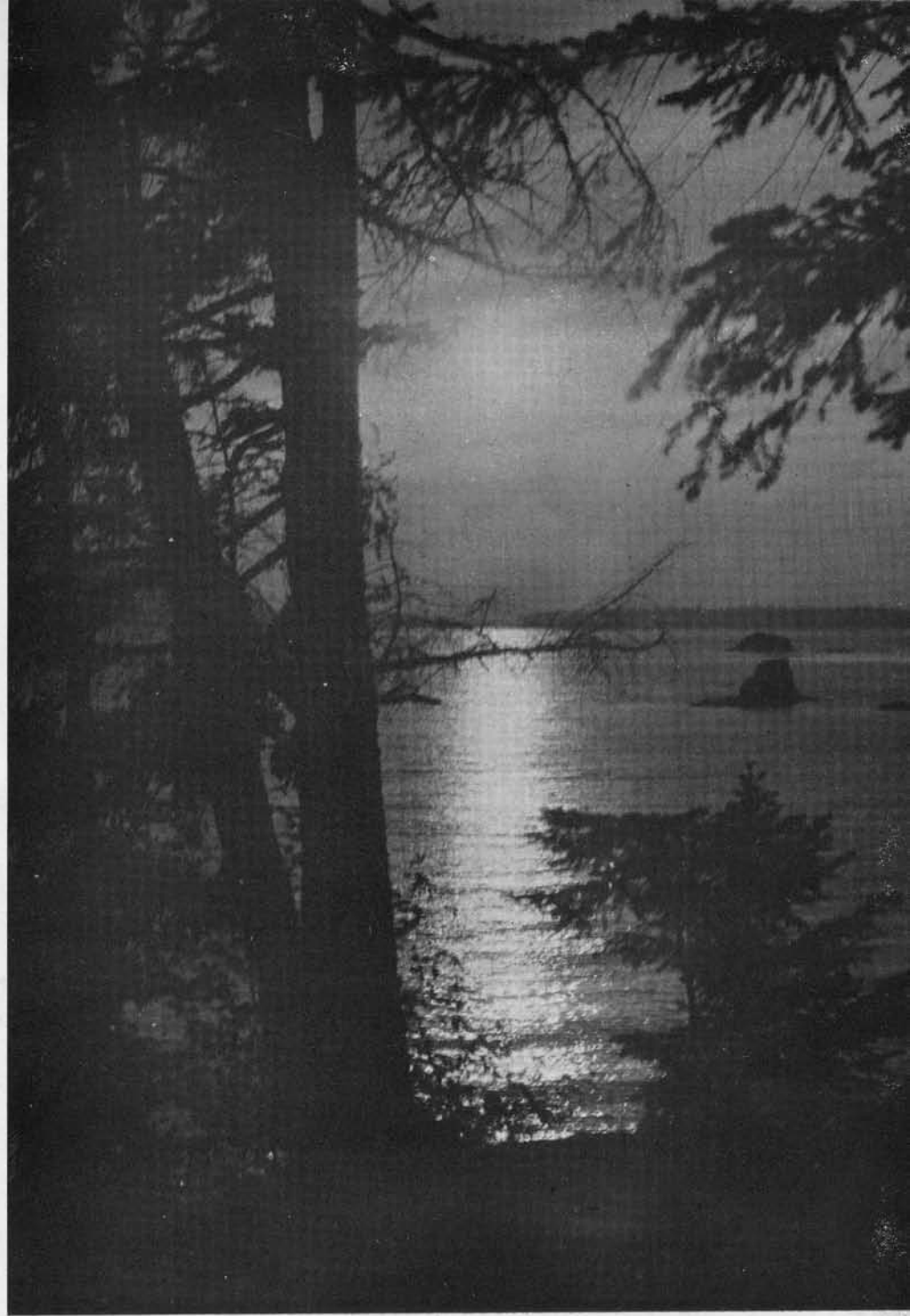
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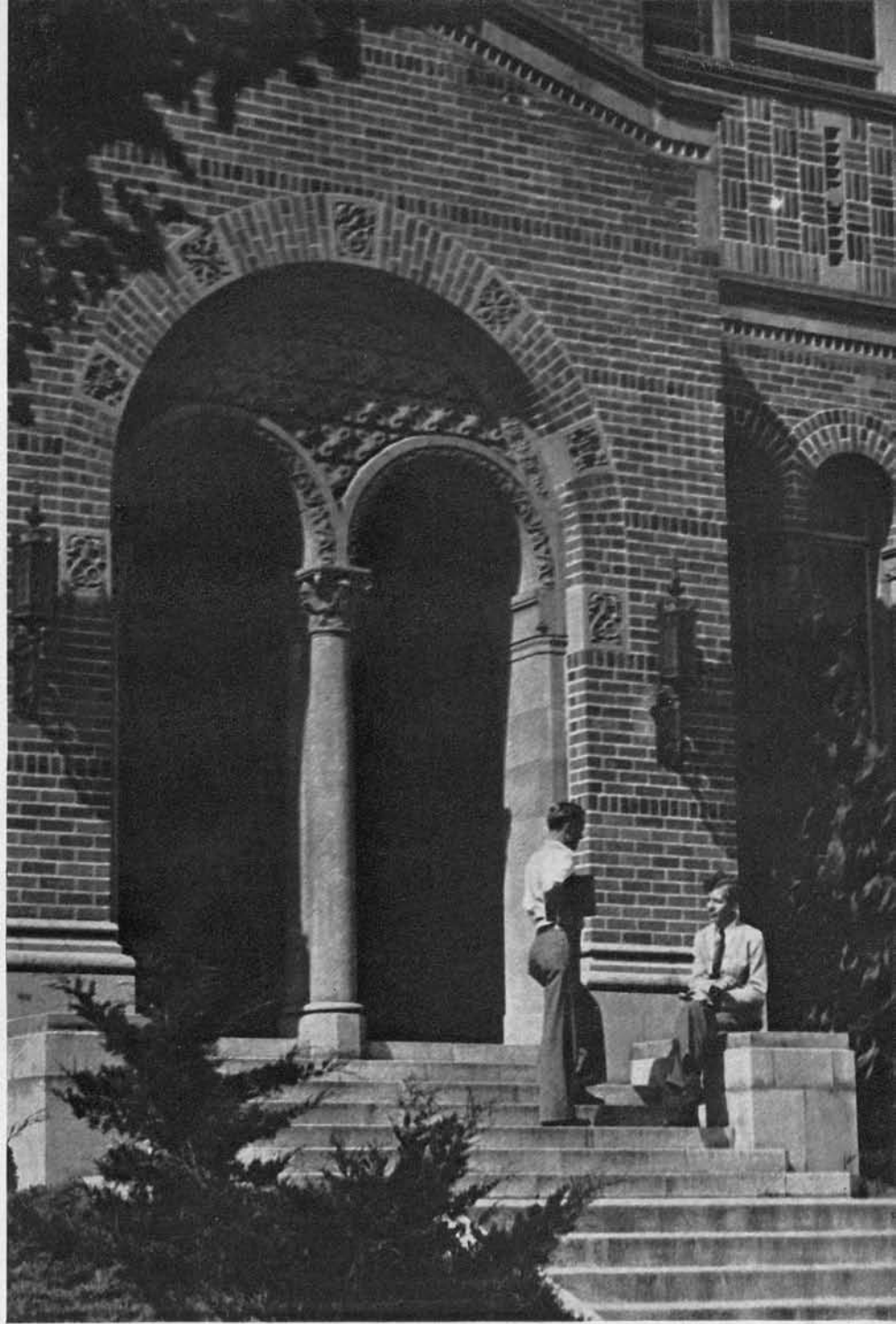
Our Viking forbears sailed forth upon unknown seas . . . From the harbor below modern craft set out for distant lands . . . And we, in our own way, embark upon uncharted waters for unseen destinations . . . May this book prove a reminder of the port we have left.



The wit of the modern youth is stinging as salt spray . . . His search for knowledge is persistent as the beat of waves . . . His ambition is unlimited as the distant horizon . . . His enthusiasm is boundless as the waves . . . To the modern youth and his spirit this annual is dedicated.



The Pilots: kindly helpers in our daily problems . . . The Crew: everybody may be found in classes — sometimes . . . In the Sails: here is recognition of Viking prowess . . . On Deck: organizations are a vital part of school life . . . Shore Leave: when the routine of classes is put aside, Normal may be caught un-awares.



*Meditation . . . A friendly chat . . .
Good books . . . A late magazine . . .
Yesterday's newspaper . . . A date
. . . The stately brick walls of the
library hold all these for you . . .
Here are companionship and good
literature, friends for work and play
. . . Normal students may be justly
proud of their library.*



Cool green lawns stretch out before the eye, leading to brick-red buildings . . . From every angle evergreen trees frame some picture of beauty and color . . . Would that the annual might capture in its pictures the color as well as the beauty of this campus.



This is the home of color and of light . . . From these windows are whisked strains of music, snatches of conversation, echoes of laughter . . . At the foot of these stately columns groups of laughing girls whisper confidences . . . Here is lived that school life of which girls dream.



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The Normal by the Sea

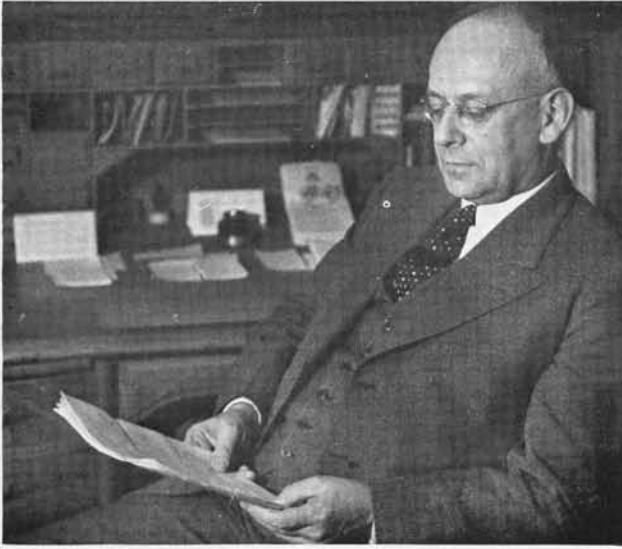


The Pilots



*From This Office
Classes are Directed*





The confidant of all students, President C. H. Fisher acts as dean of women as well as dean of men . . . Has taken part in all school activities from dances to homecoming bonfires since 1923 when he became Prexy at Normal . . . Presides at assemblies . . . Is a hard worker on Campus day.

Message from the President . . .

In the procession of students year after year the Klipsun is an indispensable record. The value of such a record increases with time. From year to year there are changes to be noted and new interests to be described, while many of the activities and traditions persist. The Klipsun gives us a sense of continuity and progress. The seven fat years and the seven lean years of Biblical history seem to be repeating themselves in our day. The social and political changes due to economic causes have made us all do some searching for values and understandings. If we have learned to get more satisfactions from the things of the mind and spirit we have had some compensation for the scarcity of material things. Our education has justified itself if we have acquired better understanding of relative values and have learned to depend on the experiences that give us enduring satisfactions. While life has an economic basis, yet the educated person knows that life does not consist in satisfying only physical needs. The Klipsun has meaning for us because it reflects some of the real values and satisfactions that students have experienced in the days spent here.

C. H. FISHER

Seated in conference are three people to whom it is every student's privilege to take his problems . . . James Bever, Dean of the School, helps with curriculum and scholastic difficulties . . . Miss Florence Johnson, Dean of Women, is known as a friendly adviser . . . Dean of Men W. J. Marquis helps the men solve social and environmental problems.



. . . And the Deans Say

James Bever, dean of the school, sends a message to the graduates:

"Hail and farewell! We greet the graduates of 1936 with these salutations of goodwill . . . We used the first when you came, fresh from the high schools, asking our help . . . We have done our best . . . Sometimes we have felt, 'Who are we to do this thing?' . . . It seemed as if we were putting our impious hands on the Ark of the Covenant . . . Now we send you out, not saying 'goodbye,' but 'Auf Wiedersehen'."

Miss Florence Johnson, dean of women, tells about her work:

"Bringing about a closer harmony upon our campus is the function of the office of the Dean of Women . . . As discontent of existing policies arises it attempts to remedy the cause of that discontent; as ideas for progress toward making a finer student group arise, its concern is to so develop those ideas that they become practicalities."

W. J. Marquis, dean of men, sends this greeting to the men who go out from Bellingham:

"What more can we wish for you than that you will find opportunity for interesting work, that you will encounter enough challenges to show that you don't yet know it all, that you will continue to grow along the best lines indicated to you in your college life and that you will contribute much in keeping alive worthwhile values among your fellowmen?"



Office Force

Top to Bottom—Barrett, Bouck, Burnham, Buchanan, Church, Hood, Hughes, Jones, McKinnon, Tremain

Lyn Hughes, assistant in the business office, is secretary to the Student Loan committee . . . Margaret McKinnon, registrar, also works in this office . . . Accountant Sam Buchanan acts as financial secretary.

Ethel Church, secretary to the President, supervises work in the President's office, and gives out general information about the school.

In the Dean's office may be found Norma Bouck and Myrtle Burnham . . . Miss Bouck is secretary to the Dean, the Student Activities commission, and the Scholarship committee . . . Recorder Burnham handles registration, freshmen credentials, and issuance of transcripts.

The secretary to the Dean of Women, Mildred Tremain, acts as This office has as its concern the welfare of the girls and supervision of the social program.

Rosamond Barrett, secretary to the Director of the Training School, has charge of the general secretarial work for the Campus Elementary School.

Allegra Jones, assistant in the Appointment Bureau, handles the appointment correspondence. Charlotte Hood does the secretarial work of the Research Bureau.

Library Staff

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Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, head librarian, with her staff of efficient workers, is responsible for the harmonious atmosphere and the pleasant study conditions in the library.

Miss Pearl Reese is secretary of the library and supervisor of the Reserve Book room . . . Miss Miriam Snow is head of the Library of Children's Literature and also teaches children's literature . . . Miss Marion Lea is circulation librarian . . . Miss Lillian George has charge of cataloguing for the library.

During the winter quarter, Miss Wilson teaches a class in Library Techniques and Book Usage, a valuable course given for the purpose of instructing students in library skills . . . This year the class displayed for one week during the spring quarter a collection of 1000 books on a wide variety of subjects representing their own personal interests.

Through high standards of cooperation maintained by the students, many privileges are granted . . . All materials and books are made readily available . . . The library does not impose book fines.

As the students pass from freshman to sophomore, from sophomore to junior-senior classes, more and more of their time is spent in delving into the unlimited and priceless information which this beautiful building contains.



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Faculty Activities

During the year members of the faculty distinguished themselves . . . President Fisher accepted the vice-presidency of American Teachers College association at its conference in St. Louis Missouri.

Miss Mary E. Rich led a panel discussion at W.E.A. regional meeting and at a School Education Section of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Miss Katherine Casanova represented the State Curriculum committee and was on the State committee on Records and Reports at the Educational conference . . . Miss Marjorie Dawson was a member of the State Curriculum commission of the W.E.A. and represented the Inland Empire meeting at Spokane.

Miss Elsie Wendling is State Treasurer of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education . . . Miss Wilma Trent is president of the Bellingham Intermediate Teachers council and addressed the W.E.A. institute of Intermediate Teachers in Tacoma . . . Nils Boson is president of the Bellingham Civic Music association, director of the Singers' club, and is on the executive committee of the Puget Sound Music Educators association.

Miss Dorothy McIlvain exhibited several paintings in the Seattle Art Museum . . . This spring one of her prints was shown in the Los Angeles Museum of Art . . . Miss Florence Johnson is secretary of the state organization of Deans of Women . . . Dr. C. C. Upshall went to New York for the American Educational Research association, and was chairman of a committee studying problems on "Reading Readiness" at the Primary conference in Tacoma.

Miss Ruth Weythman is State Chairman of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation and chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Northwest District of the American Physical Education association.

Miss Lucy Kangley, of the English department, won a \$1,200 scholarship to Teachers College, Columbia University.



Junior High Industrial Arts Class Visits the Foundry

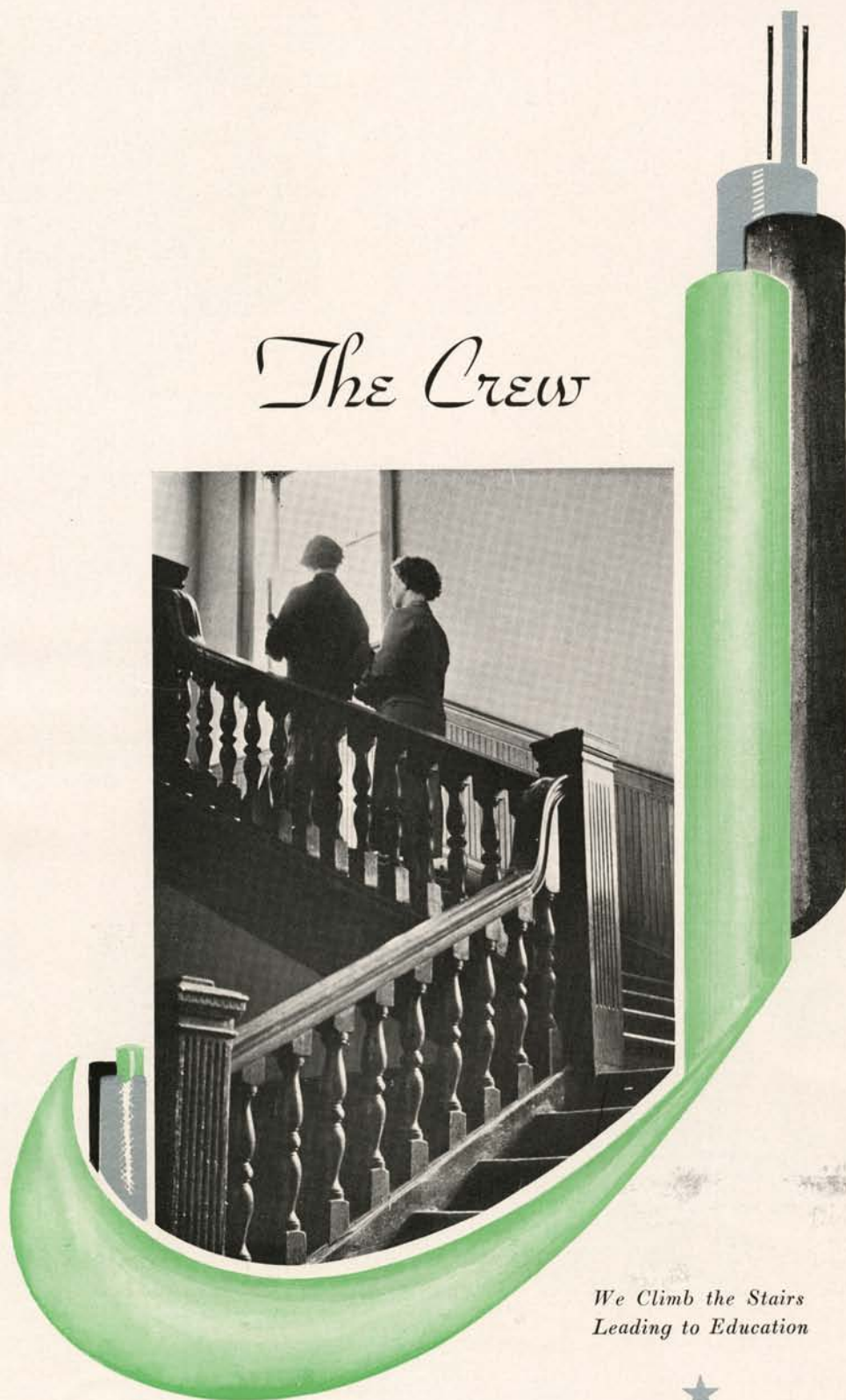


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The Normal by the Sea



The Crew



*We Climb the Stairs
Leading to Education*



Juniors



MON ORLOFF
President



ROBERT BARNHART
Vice-President

Footballs, blue and white banners, and a crepe-paper bedecked goal post at each end of the gym provided the atmosphere for the Junior-Senior party fall quarter . . . Ed Angel and his committee were in charge of the frolic which launched the upperclassmen in the social affairs of their last college year . . . Making practical use of the theme, scores of the football game, College of Puget Sound vs. Bellingham Normal, were announced at the end of each quarter.

Mon Orloff and Don Norris were in charge of the winter social . . . Divans, floor lamps and spot lights were used to encourage sociability . . . Spring quarter, because the Junior-Seniors had other obligations, the party was held on the general rec hour plan without trimmings.

Winter quarter, after the election of Mon Orloff to the presidency of the Associated Student Body, vice-president Bob Barnhart assumed control of the class, superintending activities for the rest of the year.



COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE
Angel, Pearce, Hartley
Anderson, Barnhart



LOUISE VISTAUNET
Secretary

DR. E. A. BOND
Advisor

Seniors

Class day, the alumni banquet, commencement and baccalaureate services climaxed the activities of the junior-senior class . . . Beginning the final week's program, the alumni acted as hosts to the graduates at the Leopold Hotel.

Sunday, June 7, baccalaureate services were held in the school auditorium . . . Dr. Edward Wagenknecht of the University of Washington delivered the baccalaureate address . . . Reverend James M. Wilson pronounced the invocation and benediction.

The assembly was an outstanding feature of class day held June 10 . . . Musical selections were given by the Normal orchestra, the Women's Glee club, a brass quartet, and Helen Griffith, pianist . . . President C. H. Fisher delivered the class day address . . . Placing the class numerals in the sidewalk with the traditional ceremony was another feature of the day.

With commencement exercises June 11, the junior-seniors completed graduation week and their college careers.



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Kennard, Fisher, Thomas, Hartley, O'Malley
Norris, Reinholt, Landaal, Gordon, Dunagan, Anderson

CAROL ALLEN
Bridgeport



LEON ALPAUGH
Portland, Ore.



DOLLY ANDERSON
Seattle



EDGAR ANGEL
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Class Day, June 10, 1936...

Overture "Zampa"	Herold
Normal School Orchestra conducted by Donald Bushell	
Announcements	Robert Barnhart
"The Last Song"	Rogers
Women's Glee Club directed by Nils Boson	
"June Rhapsody"	Daniels
"Clair de Lune"	Debussy
Piano Solo, "Scherzo"	Mendelssohn
Helen Griffith	
Quartet	McKay
Brass Quartet	
Address	President C. H. Fisher
March, "Coronation"	Svensen
Normal School Orchestra	

...Commencement, June 11, 1936

Processional, "Coronation"	Svendsen Normal School Orchestra conducted by Donald Bushell
Invocation	Reverend Frederick W. Carstens
Song, "America the Beautiful"	Audience
Commencement Address	Professor G. G. Sedgwick University of British Columbia
Overture, "Oberon"	Herold Normal School Orchestra
Presentation of the Class of 1936	President C. H. Fisher
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Steve Saunders Board of Trustees
Benediction	Reverend Frederick W. Carstens

Sophomore

Bottom row: Lee, Moergeli, Munson, Hostetter, Harris, Mills, J. McCauley
 Second row: Harman, Hinchcliff, Hood, Minich, McBurney, Hauge, Hart, Holiday
 Third row: Christenson, Johnson, McKellar, Lingbloom, Muller, Holm, Hoppe, Lund
 Fourth Row: Kulle, McDonald, Holder, Rust, Altose, Kurtz, Kersh, Lewis, Orr
 Fifth row: Hemphill, Jacobsen, Olmstead, Dzurich, Starlund, Dolan, Lundquist,
 Kvinsland, Reischman, Moscrip, Kvinsland, Jensen, H. McCauley, Kluge



DONOVAN SINGER
President



TONY ZAMBAS
Vice-President



Bottom row: Frost, Blandeau, Osler, CondoGeorge, Dugan, Greely, Blair, Armstrong
 Second row: Everett, Countryman, Curtis, Egeland, Carson, Andrie, Haugland, Belknap
 Third row: Rust, Bolster, Boling, Chapman, Beck, Chaban, Chouinard, Fredeen, Collier
 Fourth row: Koski, Bellman, McKinnis, Bean, Acklen, Cozier, Fawcett, Burdette, Ewing
 Fifth row: Bateman, Holder, Boggess, Tomco, Holtzheimer, Ames, Goheen, Frizzell,
 Hayden
 Sixth row: Reischman, Smith, Dolan, Dickinson, Brandt, Barnhart, Bloom, Dzurich,
 Dombroski, Jacobson, Pulver, Starlund

After many disappointments, the sophomore class settled down to an attitude of patient and watchful waiting . . . Each time they planned an event an epidemic or other complication would force postponement and final cancellation.

In the fall, soon after Donovan Singer took the helm as class president, the class voted to give their class fees to the Board of Control instead of using them to finance the annual fall quarter social.

An epidemic of measles proved the Waterloo before which enthusiastic plans for a winter quarter party retreated . . . The party was planned as a leap year affair, with the fair sex scheduled to take over all manly duties.



JOHN MILLER
Secretary

E. J. ARNTZEN
Advisor

On May eighth the long-awaited event was held . . . The sophomores and their guests found the gym transformed into a spring garden, the work of Helen Acklen and her decorating committee . . . The theme of the actual party, like the party itself, had evolved from many cancellations . . . First a woodland idea, then a modern tavern were considered, the workers finally choosing to deal with white lattices and dim lights . . . Ice cream and cookies were served to more than two hundred dancers . . . Checkers were provided for those who did not dance.

In the absence of Donovan Singer and Tony Zambas during spring quarter, the secretary, John Miller, directed the business of the class.

Class

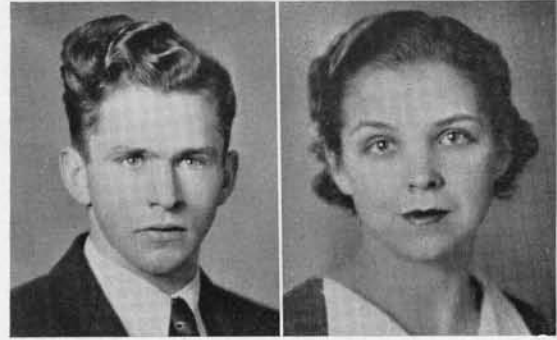
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Bottom row: Plummer, Osler, McClellan, Peterson, Patterson, Padden, Wickworth
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Row three: Peterson, Oie, Oie, Bradley, Sather, McCabe, Selander, Ross
Row four: Rust, Holder, Tomco, Holtzheimer, Tweit, Pearson
Top row: Turnbull, Nelson, Sargent, Reis, Dolan

Freshman

Bottom row: Chambers, Bowdish, Anderson, Hansen, Davis, Dalhenty, Allison, Evans, J. Hatch
 Second row: Funk, Curtis, Allen, Hartman, Arney, Bradley, Everett, Hood, Cassidy
 Third row: Carlyle, Christy, F. Blandeau, E. Blandeau, Gardner, Grottie, Cunningham, Fackler, Greene
 Fourth row: M. Evans, Grant, Bergstrom, Barth, Frazier, Collett, Brooks, Greer, DeVries, Hughes, Boynton
 Fifth row: Braydal, Green, Flansburg, Bellington, Bornes, Butler, Gibb, Boal, Engebretsen, Byl, Cline, Evich, Nagrodski, Krieter, Funk, Evich, Kendall
 Top row: Funk, Pyeatt, Boothe, Hayden, Hartman, Hewitt, Capps, Bow, Dzeidzie, Finch, Dawson, Borgstedt, Bengston, Gall



BILL BRASHLER
President

RUTH PUGH
Vice-President



Bottom row: Hughes, Lee, Knibbs, Jones, Hansen, Kink, Moldrem, Tassell
 Second row: Little, Humphry, L. Johnson, J. Johnson, Hawley, Lions
 Third row: Love, Jackson, Howell, Leland, Hallgren, P. Johnson, Larson, Moe, Mansfield
 Fourth row: Hughes, LeValley, Stoddard, Holmes, Holstad, James, Monsen, Hatch, Lammers
 Top row: Leach, Hay, Iverson, Jackson, Martin, McCabe, Lundquist, Munson, Hawkinson, Kennedy, Logan, Hardin

Inaugurating a full programmed year, the freshman class contributed its share to the annual Homecoming festival fall quarter with a bonfire over 30 feet high . . . Under the command of Bill Brashler, class president, the traditional conglomeration of rubber tires and debris was collected and guarded from upperclassmen until the psychological moment after the serpentine rally.

In the absence of Bill Brashler during winter quarter, Ruth Pugh, vice-president, took the helm and directed the plebes in their social functions . . . An attempt was made to do things new and different . . . Both frosh parties were extremely successful from this standpoint.



CHET DOMBROSKI
Secretary

ANNA ULLIN
Advisor

A gala affair was the balloon festival held winter quarter . . . In addition to balloon popping and dancing a floor show was presented during intermission . . . Carol Hughes and Theodine Losvar were featured in tap dancing and vocal numbers . . . Bob Pence was chairman of the event.

The last party of the year under the supervision of Gavin Young confirmed the tradition that the frosh stage the best frolics of the year . . . Carrying out a carnival theme, the spring hop provided noise makers and comic hats fashioned from crepe paper.

Living up to an ideal, the frosh served "punch that was punch," adding the last touch to a successful social year.

Class

Bottom row: Olsen, Nelson, Swisher, Rowe, Norberg, Summers
 Second row: Sandvich, Whitner, Spencer, Olson, Tarte, Richardson, Oxford
 Third row: Osier, Siemons, Smith, Smith, Losvar, Pulver, Tweit, Pugh
 Fourth row: Noice, Kelly, Toller, Porter, LaFantassie, Perkins, Power
 Top row: Potter, Tilson, Peasley, Thiel, Hawkinson, Orloff, Holder, Niel, Rust, Rycker, Reischman, Ohse, M. Smith, Smith, Soukup, Olmstead



Bottom row: Vesper, Williams, Young, Whitner, Urguart, Zell
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1936

The Normal by the Sea



In The Sails



*A Smart Play
Follows a Huddle*



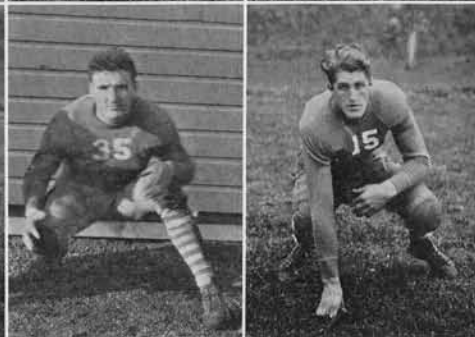
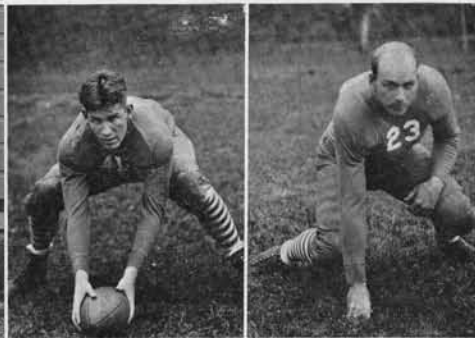
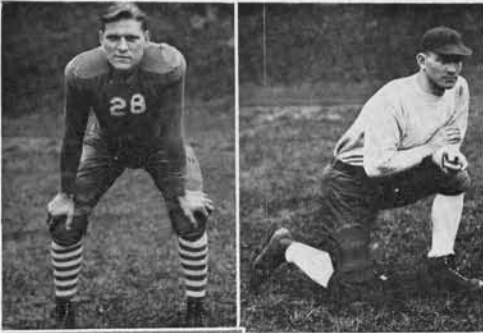
Viking Football

Four wins, one tie, and three defeats gave the Viking football team a better than average football season for 1935.

Coach Charles F. Lappenbusch completed his third year as mentor for Bellingham . . . As a nucleus for the 1936 gridiron squad, he will have nineteen eligible lettermen.

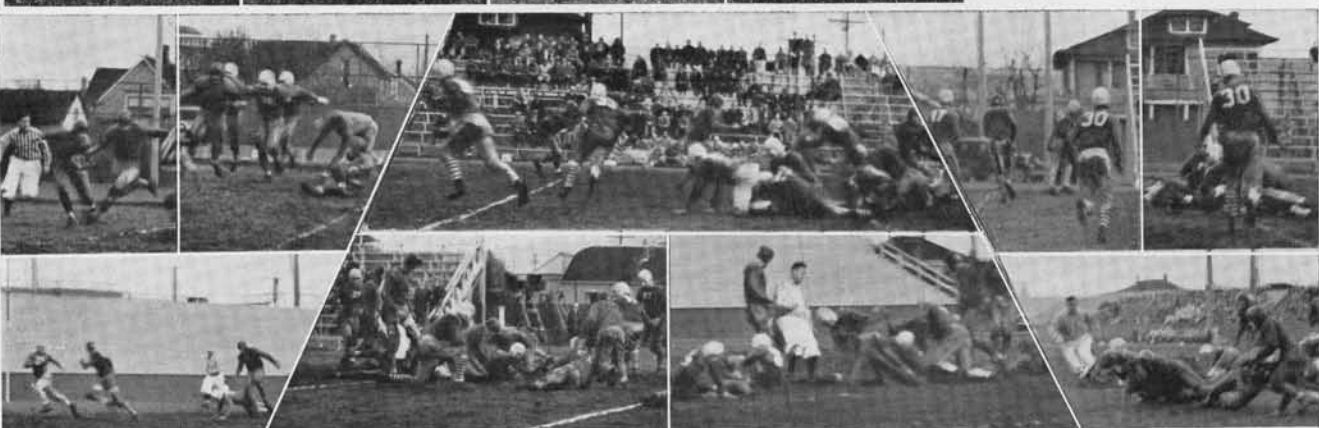
The climax of last year's season was the annual Homecoming battle in which Ellensburg was defeated for the first time since 1927 . . . The score was eight to nothing with Tarte, Krueger, Tomco, and Alpaugh starring . . . Hurley Boggess was injured after kicking a spectacular sixty yard punt.

Other teams defeated by the Norsemen included the University of British Columbia, Fort Lewis soldiers, and Oregon Normal . . . A six to six tie was played with the University of Washington Freshmen . . . The College of Puget Sound defeated the Vikings early in the season by a thirteen to seven score . . . An upset victory was scored by Pacific Lutheran College when the Bellingham eleven let Votaw, the slippery Lutheran half, sneak through the line for the only score of the game.



Fritz Chorvat, quarter, did a fine job of piloting the Vikings . . . Chuck Lappenbusch, coach . . . Pete Nagrodski, of Chicago, played a good game at quarter . . . Bill Frender was injured early in his third year of Viking football . . . Lefty Ovenall, halfback . . . George Smith, 205 pound end, was effective in aerial attacks . . . Ned Moran, substitute center . . . Tommy Whalen was the bespectacled guard who became the power behind blocking plays . . . Bob Pence, tackle . . . Miles Popovic blocked and tackled at guard . . . Leon Alpaugh, end, completed his third year of Viking football . . . Squirm Holtzheimer played his first year for Normal at end.

Ellensburg attempts an end run . . . Alpaugh stops a run around end . . . Alpaugh and Smith cut out for passes . . . Alpaugh runs Ellensburg out of bounds . . . Ellensburg is stopped hard at center . . . Chorvat returns a punt . . . Dzurich makes two yards off tackle . . . Tarte is stopped on a line plunge . . . Guglomo gains five yards near Ellensburg goal line.



1935 Season

Cheney Normal inflicted the third defeat on Lappenbusch's gridders by a twenty-one to nothing score . . . The undefeated Savages clearly outclassed their Western rivals and demonstrated their superiority in every department of the game.

A new athletic arrangement is being provided for next year which will include games with stronger colleges . . . The new league will include Whitman, Willamette, Gonzaga, Cheney, Ellensburg and Bellingham.

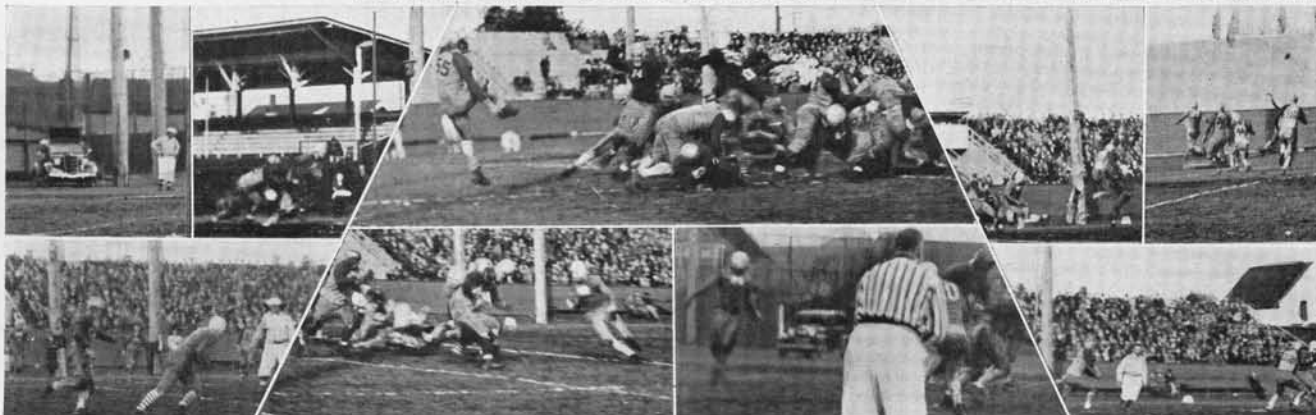
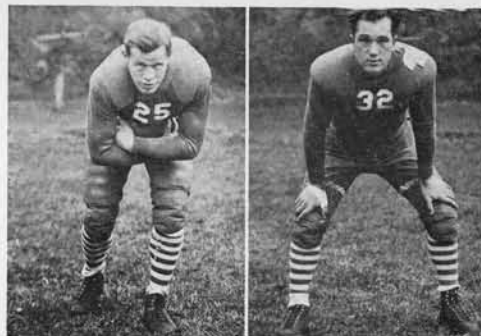
Notable players on the Viking squad included Leon Alpaugh, Ernie Dzurick, Hurley Boggess, Ed Tomco, Chet Ullin, and George Smith . . . Bill Frender was injured early in the season and missed most of the games.

The winner of the Inspirational Trophy was Morris Tarte, whose line-plunging, kicking and blocking enabled him to be chosen for this honor.

With the exception of the Homecoming game, the Vikings played their home battles under the lights at Battersby field . . . The largest crowds in the history of the school proved the popularity of Viking football with Bellingham fans.

The Inspirational Winner was Morris Tarte who played a spectacular brand of ball in the full-back position . . . Al Gall cracked the line hard . . . Fred Krueger was Lappenbusch's pet punter . . . Coke Guglomo was plenty speedy at halfback . . . Chet Ullin was the mainstay of the line . . . Ed Tomco, center, captained the Homecoming game . . . Ernie Dzurick was the shifty half who made the yardage . . . Pop Miller used his experience at halfback . . . Stener Kvinsland was a hard hitting end . . . Bill Ames used his weight well at tackle . . . Elmo Tooley held down a tackle job . . . Chuck Rice played all around good ball at guard.

Play by play, from the second car . . . Guglomo catches the Oregon quarter . . . Ullin almost blocks a punt . . . Oregon attempts to block Krueger's kick . . . A fumble by the side lines . . . Miller makes five through tackle . . . Oregon goes around left end . . . Dzurick throws a long one . . . Tarte cracks center for twelve.



Viking Basketball

Although the wins more than balance the losses on the 1936 basketball result sheet, still the season was no howling success from the viewpoint of conference standings . . . Double losses were presented to the Vikings from the Cheney Savages, Ellensburg Wildcats, and the University of Washington Freshmen, while two independent Seattle teams, the Italian Athletic club and the Knights of Columbus, defeated the Vikings once.

The Vikings came out on the long end of the score in games played with Mount Vernon Junior college, Grays Harbor Athletic club, University of British Columbia, Edison, Pacific Lutheran college, and Seattle college.

Hard luck dogged the footsteps of Coach Lappenbusch's basketeers after an auspicious start . . . Tony Zambas, a two year guard, dropped basketball because of illness . . . Ted Dzeidzic, a newcomer, replaced Zambas, and along with the reliable captain, Sheldon Stutz, turned in creditable performances in the back court . . . Bob Phair, a tall left-handed center from Roosevelt high school, held down the pivot post.

Forward positions were ably cared for by Bud VanderGriend and Dick Carver, both lettermen . . . Bob Pence and Chet Dombroski rated as first string substitutes.

With this combination, Coach Lappenbusch moulded a well balanced squad of sharp-shooting basketeers that menaced any team they played.



Bob Phair, six foot, one inch center, gave the fans quite a show with his southpaw tactics . . . Sheldon Stutz was the steady, hard-checking captain who sank the long ones . . . Team picture—Bottom row: J. Pence, Dombroski, VanderGriend; Top row: Moran, G. Moserip, Coach Lappenbusch, Carver, Phair . . . Bob Pence inherited a regular job at guard when Dzeidzic was injured . . . Phil Inman played substitute forward and made the Cheney trip . . . Jere Pence was also a sub forward . . . Chet Dombroski started most of the games and worked hard all season.

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However, the Viking quintet developed a losing complex when an important game loomed to be hurdled . . . The first Cheney game was an excellent example of this . . . Bellingham led at the half, 14 to 13, and had a splendid chance of toppling the Savages from the top of the Tri-Normal standings . . . When the second half opened, Phair and Stutz left the floor on personal fouls and the Savages coasted to a 33 to 25 victory.

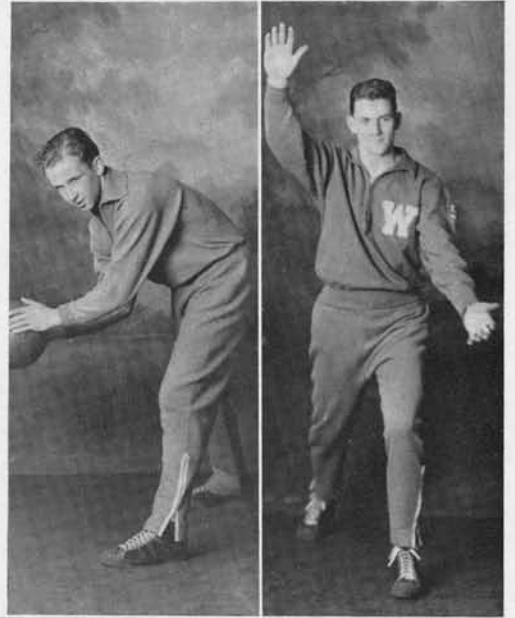
The Eastern invasion of Coach Lappenbusch and his hoopsters proved disastrous . . . Both games of the trip were lost . . . Dick Carver dislocated his knee and was out for the remainder of the season.

Ellensburg took the first contest in a rough and tumble battle by a 23 to 20 tally . . . Carver was injured in this game . . . With Carver out and the rest of the team not up to their usual par, the Savages smothered Bellingham 59 to 23.

The return Ellensburg game in Bellingham gave the fans an opportunity to see how the substitutes played. Four regulars left the floor: Stutz, Phair, and Dombroski on personal fouls, while Bob Pence suffered a slight injury. The Wildcats came out on top of a 37 to 25 score.

Coached by Sam Carver, the Junior Varsity entered a team in the Class A city league and finished in second place . . . The J. V.'s also played the preliminaries to most of the Viking home games . . . Players who furnished the backbone for Carver's squad were Singer, Kluge, Pat Jacobson, Starlund, Taylor and DeVries.

Bud VanderGriend was the steadiest scorer on the squad and was selected Tri-Normal forward . . . Dick Carver made the Tri-Normal Team as center, although he scored heavily at a forward position . . . Junior Varsity group—Bottom row: Krueger, Singer, J. Jacobson, Kluge, Turk; Top row: Dzurick, Starlund, Coach Carver, DeVries, P. Jacobson, Taylor . . . Newcomer Ted Dzeidzie played sensational ball at guard . . . G. Moscrip was a substitute center . . . Ned Moran changed football togs for basketball shorts and learned the guard's signals . . . Jim Moscrip used his height as sub forward.



Viking Baseball

Although the season was slightly abbreviated, and no field was available for home games, the enthusiasm shown throughout the 1936 season more than made up for any handicaps inflicted upon the squad.

Approximately twenty men reported to Coach Chuck Lappenbusch at the beginning of the season . . . Despite the fact that Waldo field was practically unusable, the men received enough seasoning to play four games with the College of Puget Sound, two with the Washington Frosh, and a practice with the Bellingham Boosters.



Terry Cook held down a position in the outfield . . . The catching duties were ably cared for by Cecil Clifton . . . Clifton's big bat came in handy in a tight game . . . Steiner Kvinstrand put in his time at first base . . . Clyde Reis, left-handed pitcher and outfielder, batted in the cleanup position . . . Art Iverson played in the outfield for the Vikings . . . Morris Tarte used his football skill in the outfield . . . Bill DeVries played substitute outfielder . . . Harry Kluge worked hard in the infield . . . (No pictures available of Fritz Chorvat, shortstop, George Moscrip, first baseman, Elmer Hay, center field, and George Smith, pitcher.)

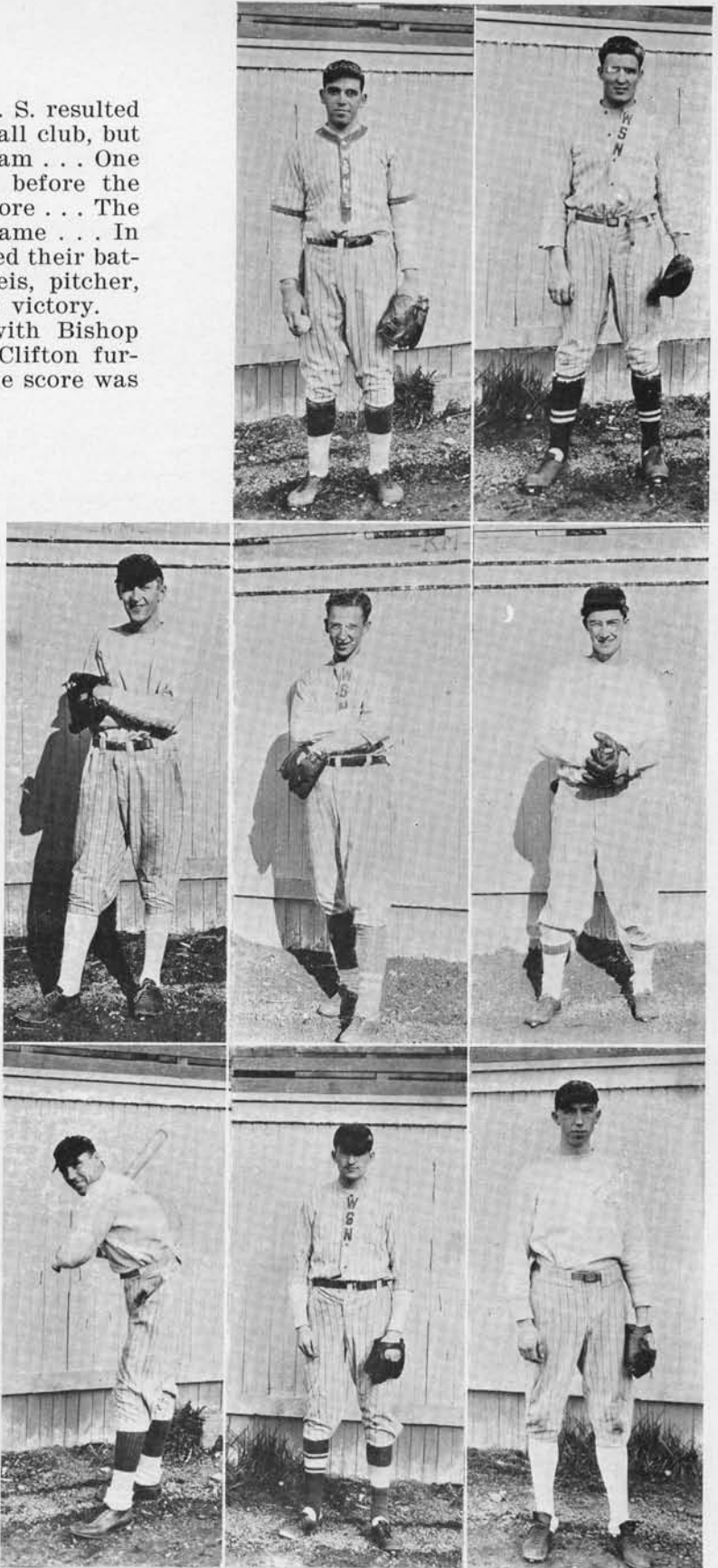


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The four game series with C. P. S. resulted in only one victory for the Viking ball club, but it proved the potentialities of the team . . . One of the losses went to ten innings before the Loggers won out by a five to four score . . . The second loss was a one to nothing game . . . In the third reverse, the Loggers fattened their batting averages at the expense of Reis, pitcher, and emerged with an eleven to one victory.

The Norseman victory came with Bishop and Smith pitching good ball and Clifton furnishing the batting fireworks . . . The score was six to four.

Bill Bishop worked on the mound for the Vikings and chucked good ball . . . Leon Alpaugh played his third year of baseball in left field . . . Chet Dombroski, pitcher . . . a hard hitting third baseman was Bud VanderGriend, a three year veteran . . . Bud Neil, a former Seattle high school player, cavorted around second base all season . . . When student teaching didn't interfere, Shel Stutz donned either the catcher's equipment or the first base glove . . . A former Timber league pitcher, Marion Oppelt's fast one came in handy . . . Ted Dzeidzic traded his basketball suit for a baseball uniform and played in the outfield.

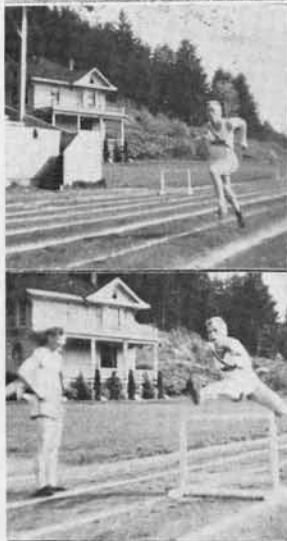


Viking Track

Three decisive victories in early season meets gave the Viking track squad a promising outlook for the climax of the track year — the annual Tri-Normal, held May 24 in Cheney . . . Although this review was written before the meet, Coach Sam Carver's men were given an even chance of topping the Cheney and Ellensburg teams.

Perhaps the most satisfactory win of the season was the 74 to 57 setback handed the College of Puget Sound Loggers, thus reversing a bad 1935 loss . . . Bob Phair, a former Seattle athlete, proved to be very versatile in the meet, gathering 18 points towards the Viking cause . . . Don Holder, one of Carver's veterans, collected 12 points for second in the individual scoring . . . The Norsemen showed particular strength in the hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and distance races.

A dual meet with the Ellensburg Wildcats gave the Viking thinclads an impressive 82 to 49 victory and definitely stamped Bellingham as strong contenders for the Tri-Normal crown.



George Kanda and Warren Toms, were distance men on Coach Sam Carver's squad . . . Stan Willis ran the 440 as well as the relay . . . Bill Brashler made his letter in the pole vault . . . One of the hardest workers on the track team was George Colling, weight man . . . Don Kenoyer took first place in the half mile in every meet . . . Ellis Austin ran the 440 and relay . . . Bob Phair earned more points than any other trackster in the high and broad jumps, high and low hurdles, and discus . . . Norman Funk low hurdled and ran the 440 dash . . . Clarence Soukup, broadjumper, Homer Boroughs, distance, and Jack Reeves, dash man.



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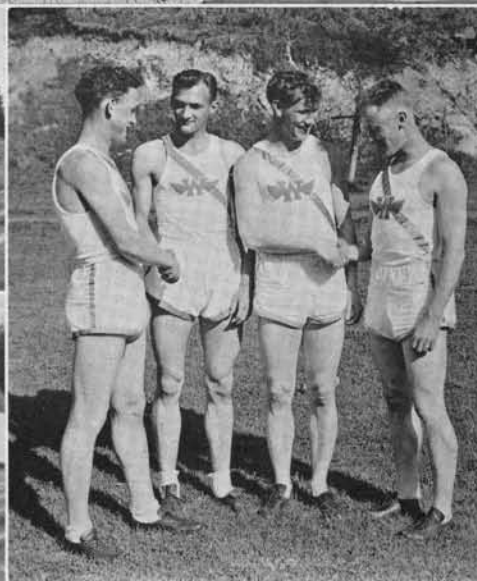
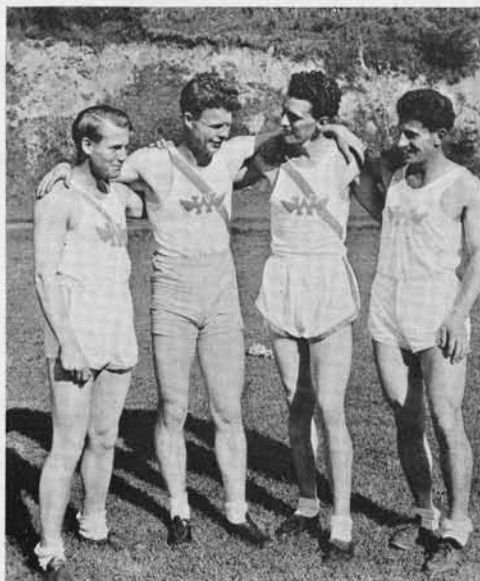
Phair, Holder, Johnsen, Kenoyer, and Taylor, starred in the Ellensburg meet.

It seemed more a workout than a track meet when the Vikings completely submerged a squad of Mount Vernon Junior college tracksters by a 95 to 34 score . . . The junior collegians were badly outclassed, losing all but three events to the Blue and White . . . Phair totaled 16 points for high point honors, while Arne Johnsen followed with 15.

Throughout the season, the Vikings have shown themselves to be strongest in the distance races, hurdles, and jumps . . . Phair, Johnsen, Holder, Taylor, and Kenoyer proved to be the best point-getters . . . Other men showing promise were Hudson, Brashler, Angel, Austin, Willison, Kennedy, Funk, and Smith . . . Possibilities of breaking Tri-Normal records were accorded to Phair in the high hurdles, Holder in the broad jump, Taylor in the mile, and Kenoyer in the half mile.



One of the best pole vaulters was Ted Dzeidic . . . George Smith threw the discus . . . Lloyd Tilson polevaulted well all season . . . Leonard Carroll made a surprising debut in the field section and earned several points in the shotput and discus . . . Hurley Boggess tossed the javelin . . . Truman Kennedy's daily two mile kept him in good condition for his boxing duties . . . Red Gordon, a 440 man . . . Glen Willison, a miler . . . Joe Batelli, two miler . . . Bill Taylor took regular firsts in the mile . . . Dick Hudson, sprint man . . . Don Holder, proved his worth in the high and broad jumps, and high hurdles . . . Arne Johnsen ran the 100, 200, and low hurdles.



Viking Golf

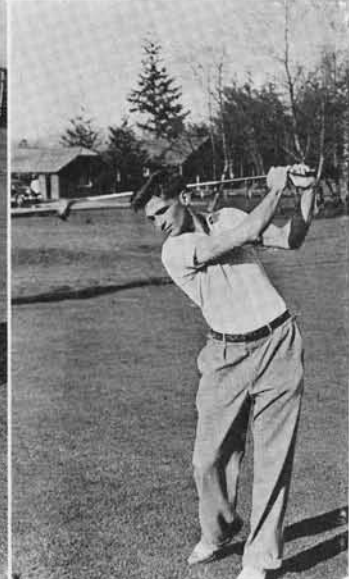
Pat Jacobson, 1935 Tri-Normal golf champion, Bob Lindsley and Jerry Jacobson, lettermen, formed a nucleus for Coach Sam Carver's golf team . . . Phil Kidder, Manford Chase, and Homer Morris, all newcomers, completed the squad.

The number one position on the team was filled by Pat Jacobson with Lindsley, Kidder, Jerry Jacobson, Chase, and Morris following in the order named . . . Chase and Morris alternated in the fifth position.

During the season, matches were split with the College of Puget Sound and University of Washington divot diggers . . . Double victories were scored over Pacific Lutheran golfers, while the University of British Columbia won a single match from the Norsemen. . . Home matches were played at the local Lakeway course . . . The group from which the three men who made the Tri-Normal trip to Cheney were selected consisted of Jacobson, Lindsley, Kidder, and Chase.



The Tri-Normal winner headed the golf squad during the 1936 year . . . Pat Jacobson turned in a majority of wins during the season . . . Bob Lindsley, a two year letterman, practiced driving a few down the middle . . . Phil Kidder, an Aberdeen champ, helped the Vikings out from a number three position . . . Manford Chase played his first year for the Vikings . . . Chase improved rapidly . . . Homer Morris also made his debut on the Viking golf squad and alternated in the number five spot . . . Jerry Jacobson, a letterman, took time from his student teaching to earn his sweater.



Viking Tennis

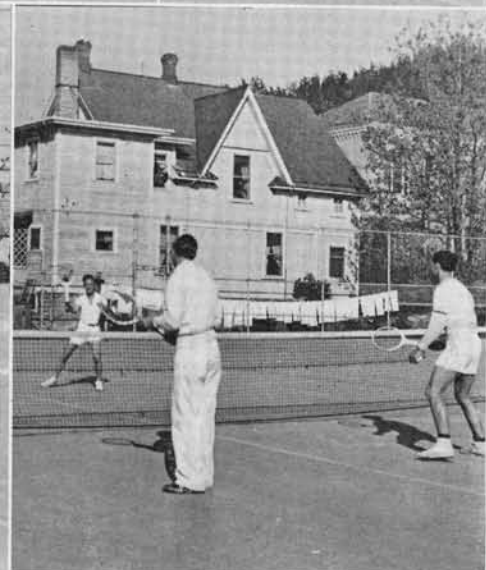
A record of eight wins and one defeat gave the Bellingham tennis team a formidable 1936 season to date and, since the Vikings walloped Ellensburg in straight matches and Ellensburg in turn defeated Cheney in straight matches, the Norsemen were conceded the Tri-Normal matches.

The only defeat handed the Vikings was by the University of Washington freshmen in Seattle on clay courts, but in a return battle on the local concrete courts, the Vikings evened the count by winning six of the seven matches.

Mount Vernon Junior college, the College of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran college succumbed to double losses, while the Ellensburg Wildcats lost their one match to the locals.

Ladd Shangle, Bill Hussey, Ed Murphy, Mon Orloff, and Chet Orloff made up a team that clicked all season . . . Chuck Lappenbusch turned in his first year as tennis coach and developed one of the strongest teams that ever competed for Bellingham.

Number one position on the tennis team was held down by Ladd Shangle . . . Shangle was the Bitsy Grant of the squad, humbling players much larger than himself . . . The stylists on the squad were the Orloff brothers, Chet and Mon . . . They represented the Vikings as number five and four man, respectively . . . The only left hander on the team was Bill Hussey . . . Hussey returned from the University of Washington to play in the number two spot . . . Ed Murphy, who has earned his letter as a University of Washington freshman, enrolled at Normal and held down the number three rung on the ladder.



Women's

With the Sports' day rally early fall quarter, the season for women's sports was officially opened . . . At this time managers of soccer, hockey, and volleyball were introduced.

Awards for all star team members were made at sports banquets held near the end of each quarter . . . The fall dinner, held in the holiday season, featured a Christmas theme.

Basketball proved the record drawing sport of the winter activities . . . Badminton, too, worked its way up the ladder of popular sports . . . Swimming and dancing were introduced as evening diversions . . . An All-American idea was used at the winter sport banquet.



Miss Weythman gave generously of her time and comradeship to girls who came under her supervision . . . Basketball, the most popular sport, was managed by Theodine Losvar . . . Knee guards and sticks came out when the teams reported for hockey, managed by Irma Weller . . . Soccer teams, whose manager was Elsie Jensen, opened the sports season . . . Baseball was welcomed by ardent fans and bossed by Frances Mayhew . . . Florence Lund directed a successful season of volley ball.



Athletics

Every Saturday found Miss Lillian George leading hiking devotees to Bellingham's beauty spots . . . This sport has been recognized as a major activity for the first time this year . . . Hikers now receive letters.

The annual play day, given this spring, was quite a doggy event . . . Chairman Frances Mayhew used a dog theme in carrying out the program . . . After games and discussions a fashion show was given, followed by folk dancing and a tea.

With spring came baseball, speedball, tennis, and archery . . . The season was brought to a close by Field day.

The youth and vitality of Miss Mildred Jewell, together with her very real ability, made her a favorite with her students. Those long hikes, led by Miss Lillian George and manager, Leona Trager, made the appetites enormous . . . Anna Padden managed the tennis players . . . Archers came with the spring and Teresa O'Malley took charge of the equipment . . . Badminton climbed in popularity, and the efficient management of Marian Price aided its progress . . . Speedball brought out many players who were bossed by Geraldine Collier.





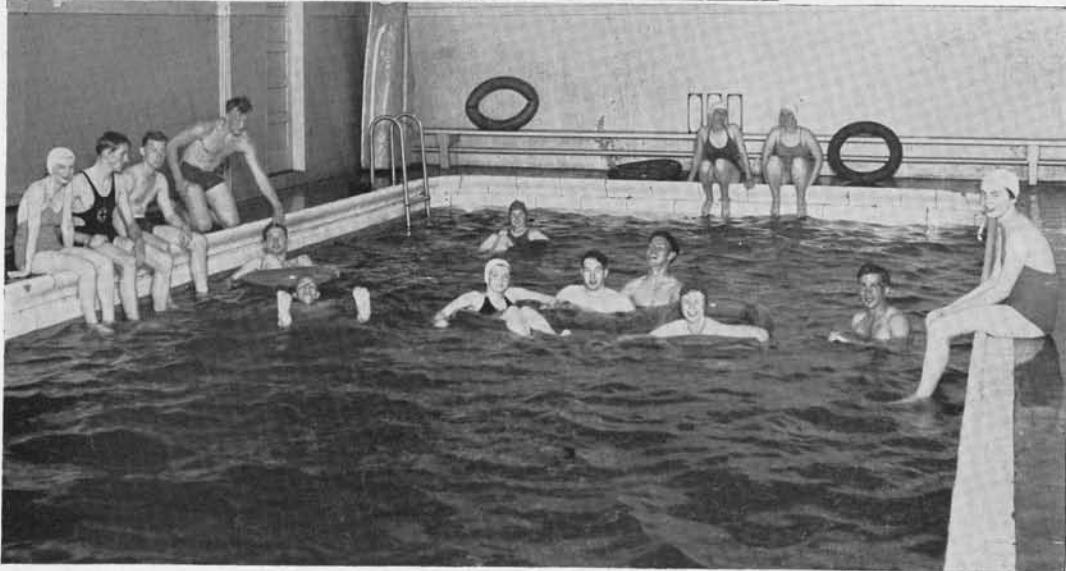
Additional

Truman Kennedy, boxing instructor during the winter quarter, has fought some of the best lightweights on the coast. . . . Kennedy, who weighs 140, once held the amateur lightweight championship of Washington . . . During the winter, he taught the art of self defense to a class of twenty to thirty enthusiastic boxers . . . Although the annual W Club smoker was called off because of a measles epidemic, three bouts were lined up as part of the Campus day entertainment . . . The results of the bouts were: Don Wilson decisioned Stan Willis, Lloyd Tilson and Joe Batelli drew, and Maurice Nelson lost a decision to Bob Barnhart.

Every Tuesday at 7:30 found a group of Normal students enjoying splash hour at the Y.W.C.A. . . . The weekly swim was sponsored by the Associated Students with admission free . . . Students were also given private swimming instructions as part of the regular curriculum.



Truman Kennedy awakened the men of the school to a new interest in boxing . . . Under his tutelage a class was formed during the winter quarter . . . Members of the boxing class worked out in the Little gym . . . Throughout the entire school year, the pool at the Y.W.C.A. was opened to Normal students one night a week . . . With student activity tickets admitting.

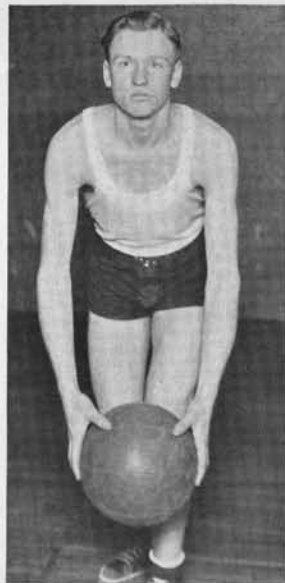


Recreation

Sinking over seventy per cent of his foul shots, Bill Alexander won the foul throwing contest held as part of Sam Carver's intramural program . . . A total of two hundred shots were attempted by every entrant . . . The winner had his name engraved on the foul shooting trophy . . . Alexander also won the foul shooting trophy in a contest held at the Y.M.C.A.

The championship intramural basketball team for the 1935-6 season was entered by the students Co-op . . . The Co-op won the first half and tied for the second half, winning in the playoff from the W Club . . . Jim Moscrip, manager, Howard Cline, Fred Krueger, Glen Rust, Bill DeVries, Millard Smith, and Mitch Evich made up the squad.

During the spring, a tennis ladder was held for both men and women racketeers . . . A round robin tournament was held in the women's program . . . Tennis classes were also given by P. E. instructors.



Bill Alexander sank 140 out of 200 foul shots to win the contest held fall quarter . . . The Co-op team which won the intramural basketball championship was made up of Cline, DeVries, Krueger, Smith, Evich, Rust . . . Spring found the Normal racketeers swarming the courts . . . Besides instruction given by P. E. departments, ladder tournaments, open to both men and women students, attracted many enthusiasts.





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On Deck



*Pleasant Places to Plan
Pleasant Things to Do*



Associated



With a most individual drawl, Gordon lectures at any and all times . . . Earnest assembly speeches won him the office of student prexy . . . Has served as president of the Social Science club . . . As student body president he handled school affairs with exceptional foresight and judgment . . . Is interested in present day world problems and may be found most any night by the magazine rack in the library.

First class policies operate in the guidance of the ship of study . . . Established through unwavering adherence to the highest principles of education, understanding and devoted loyalty to the ever-changing needs of students and teachers, these policies steer youth safely to the haven it desires . . . Everywhere there is cooperation, a sense of freedom and fellowship . . . The course is not hard to follow, nor monotonous, but filled with achievement and enlightenment . . . Policies and activities are entrusted for their preservation to the judgment of the Board of Control.

Hours at school pass quickly with companions and diversions provided by the associated students . . . Carefully constructed organizations are always available . . . Athletics, drama, musicals, dancing, lectures, the library, trips, receptions, student assemblies, and numerous clubs are open to all . . . Another deck is being added to student activities, a swimming pool in the new physical education building . . . Reports of school life and affairs in the Viking and Klipsun are compiled for the purpose of catching as living memories the colorful scenes of the school year . . . Here is the fun and thrill of work and play.



Left to right: Richardson, Johnsen, Nygreen, Gius, Johnson, Arntzen, Millikan, Bond, Svarlien, Rolle, Hartley, Holiday

Students

Mon Orloff assumed the duties of president of the student body winter quarter with no qualms, his chosen profession being law . . . Paving his way to the chief executive office, Mon served as prexy of the sophomore class and of the Men's Club . . . Is intensely interested in pinochle and tennis . . . "Tennis is not my hobby," he declares . . . "It's my profession."



Members of the Board who controlled student activities and affairs during the fall quarter were Edward Arntzen and Charlotte Richardson, faculty representatives; Gordon Millikan, student body president; Robert Hartley, vice-president; and the student representatives, Mabel Rolle, Glen Nygreen, Cliff Johnson, Arne Johnsen, Beverly Holiday and Oscar Svarlien . . . In the winter quarter the newly elected student prexy, Mon Orloff, and the vice-president, Florence Lund, took office . . . At the same time Elizabeth Hopper replaced Bond and Ruth Kulle succeeded Svarlien . . . Arne Johnsen and Cliff Johnson, whose terms expired in the spring, were succeeded by Helen Acklen and William Taylor.

This group transacts the business of the school and connects the students with the administration . . . Active projects undertaken during the year were: planning and revision of the budget, improvements carried on at Normalstad, dropping of recreational program at Edens hall, control of dancing classes fall and winter quarters, addition of a weekly "faculty chat" to school activity program, and pooling of class funds to form a general social fund for financing class parties.



Bottom Row: Nygreen, Holiday, Rolle, Kulle, Acklen, Lund, Taylor
Top Row: Gius, Hopper, Orloff, Richardson

Viking



Proving that men are men and women make good editors, Joan Hoppe ruled the Northwest Viking with a firm but gentle hand during the past year . . . Bubbling wit combined with an unsuspected intellect make her a good mixer, a dependable scholar, everybody's friend and the most popular woman on the campus . . . Her ambition, she insists, is to be a second Pavlova.

Viking reporters cover the school for news . . . Yet much material for interesting copy may be found right in the newshounds' office . . . From the mighty editor to the humblest cub, writers are distinctly alive.

In the line of regular duties the staff may be found interviewing Admiral Byrd or discussing diet with Motowani . . . Under additional work may be placed the initiating of new staff members; part of the initiation taking place in the print shop, the conclusion coming at the home of some veteran writer.

Though no weekend party was held fall quarter, January found the journalists at Glacier . . . Here the traditional games of murder and sardines were played, while the more ambitious climbed Church mountain . . . In April staff members spent a weekend at Loganita Lodge on Lummi Island.

In February the staff displayed the goods of their advertisers in a style show . . . Reporters modeled school attire and ski clothes, evening fashions and bicycle outfits.

Not content with these activities, the staff members have gathered together at many an impromptu affair during the year. . . . A congenial, happy bunch, these newshounds!



Left to right: Booth, McBurney, Thon, Robinson, Kluge, Pinckney, Cassidy, Lee, Orloff, Hoppe, Perkins, Munson, Nelson, Hostetter, Johnston, Peterson, Genter, Denny

Staff

Beneath the traditionally furrowed brow of the Viking business manager beams Nancy's smile, one that warms even a freshman's heart . . . During her three years at Normal Nancy has been active in many activities . . . She served as vice-president of the student body, appeared in plays, and became a veteran journalist on the Viking staff . . . Her bright red apparel is seen in the front ranks at the newshounds' quarterly weekend parties.



Feminine hands were at the helm, shaping the editorial and business policies of the Northwest Viking this year . . . Joan Hoppe sat at the editor's desk, while Nancy Jane Smith solicited ads . . . Margaret Morse, Mary Johnston, and Harry Kluge were the managing editors . . . Fred Kent aided the business manager in collecting advertising copy.

Margaret Thon, news editor fall quarter, was succeeded by Lucille Lee . . . Linoleum cuts were made by Aloha Genter and the general make-up of the feature page was the responsibility of Frank Pratt, Mary Johnston, Louane Pinckney, Bob White, and Helen Boothe.

Fall society notes were taken by Phyllis Robinson, whose work was later taken over by Louise McBurney and Katheryn Hatch . . . Sports were covered under the direction of Harry Kluge and Lloyd Nelson.

Reporters were Rose Cassidy, Una Clibon, Howard Cline, George Colling, Marion Denny, Barbara Goff, Newell Hawkinson, Helen Hostetter, Owen Lade, Melvin Munson, Katie Mustappa, Mary McMahan, Chester Orloff, Margit Oslen, Margaret Osler, Frances Pelegren, Margaret Perkins, Marian Peterson, Mildred Richardson, Clarence Soukup, Warren Toms, Patricia Wade and Rose Works.



Left to right: McBurney, Pelegren, Mustappa, Wade, Colling, Lee, Boothe, Olsen, Toms, Hoppe, Hostetter, Cassidy, Pinckney, Soukup, Peterson, Williams, Osler, Holiday, Munson, Robinson, Lade, Orloff, Thon

Klipsun



Although she manages to give Normal teachers a hint of the intellect which gained her a high scholastic standing in high school, Helen's varied interests prevent her from becoming a bookworm . . . Her weaknesses are stamp collecting, swimming, books and movies with good plots . . . Specializing in English, she professes a strong liking for the composition course . . . Earned her pin in journalism after four quarters' work on the Northwest Viking.

Salt spray flung by crashing waves, inviting toots from departing steamers, curling smoke from waterfront factories—these presented an overwhelming argument when the subject of a theme arose . . . Hence the staff capitalized on the school's title, "The Normal by the Sea" . . . Green and silver being natural selection for an annual dealing with the romance of moonlight on the water the color scheme was no problem at all.

The major aim of the staff, that of presenting a complete and accurate record of school life during the year, was an ever-present guide . . . Groups and individuals were photographed against a number of different backgrounds in order that familiar campus scenes might be recorded . . . A popularity contest was held . . . Outstanding upperclassmen were chosen and honored . . . The outstanding man and woman scholastically were discovered . . . Six pages were devoted to snapshots which students submitted during a contest.

Somewhere, within the pages of this book, we must have captured your face, your personality, your favorite campus scene . . . If we have, we're glad.



Left to right: Mickle, Dawson, Hatch, Johnson, Kluge, Boothe, Hostetter, Thon, Dolan, Genter

Staff

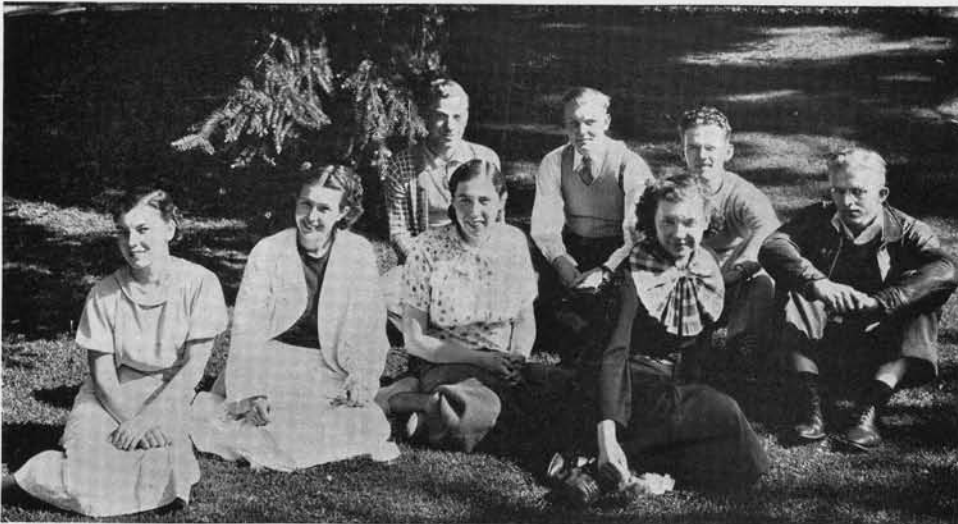
Another mere sophomore swept into office on the wave that graduated school leaders, Joe acted as photo-engraving editor while signing the annual's business records . . . Wastes an engaging grin on the trees in the woods where he likes to hunt and fish . . . Always insisting his superior stride is due to military experience, not egoism . . . Joined the boxing class organized this year and some say he swings a wicked fist.



Under the leadership of Editor Helen Hostetter, the 1936 Klipsun was created . . . Joe Dolan kept the budget balanced in addition to holding the position of photo-engraving editor . . . Associate Editor Margaret Thon assisted the editor in getting pictures and write-ups.

Art Editor Margie Lawrence interpreted marine designs in the art work . . . Harry Kluge, sports editor of Northwest Viking fame, supervised the men's sports . . . Josephine Grassmeyer vied with Kluge to give women's sports their dues . . . Maxine Mickle, class editor, was responsible for the appointment blanks that hung hopefully from the main bulletin board during winter quarter . . . In charge of clubs and other organizations, Aloha Genther did write-ups in her best feature style . . . Administration Editor Helen Boothe prodded the faculty to make appointments for their pictures.

Roy Johnson and Wendell Dawson trotted after everyone with cameras, getting "shots" . . . Special writer Katheryn Hatch contributed several write-ups . . . Completing the staff was Miss Anna Ullin, this year's Klipsun advisor, to whom is expressed gratitude for kindly advice and guidance.



Left to right: Genther, Hatch, Dawson, Hostetter, Johnson, Mickle, Dolan, Kluge

Women's League



Enthusiasm is probably Dolly's most outstanding quality . . . Conquering shyness her freshman year, she plunged into activities . . . Has been secretary of the Inter-Club council while earning her all-star sweater and leading the League . . . Her photographic album is the most revealing record of Normal life possessed by anyone . . . Weaknesses admitted are puns and model airplanes . . . Makes a charming hostess at Women's league teas.

Undaunted by the decease of their fellow organization, the Men's club, leaders of the Women's League forged ahead to new successes this year . . . Many changes were proposed at a conference of officers and committee chairmen which was called before the school year began.

The publicity committee completely revised the "Self Starter" for freshmen girls . . . The leadership committee assembled a permanent file of talent for Women's league programs . . . For the first time Organized House presidents met with the Standards and Fellowship Committee for the purpose of encouraging high ideals and promoting friendship.

Outside speakers at Women's League assemblies included Miss Mary Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, and Mrs. Frances Axtell, Whatcom county probation officer . . . At another assembly Mr. Donald Bushell and Dr. Arthur Hicks were presented in a joint recital.

The League room was furnished this year with stationery, a bulletin board, a small library, and a new tea service for weekly League teas.



Left to right: Hankamp, Pearce, Hughes, Lewis, Anderson, McNeil, Condogeorge, Countryman, Holiday, Johnson, Moergeli

Men's Club

Although his club was without a working constitution and was ultimately defunct, Mon filled his position of president conscientiously . . . At the same time he served as president of the junior-senior class . . . Is tall with black wavy hair and a throaty voice . . . Rec hours and informals usually find him among the leaders . . . Followed up his Men's club with a term as student prexy.



Though the Men's club has been the object of much good-natured banter during the past year, it nevertheless entered into a great many activities during its career.

Before the Club disbanded, it showed interest in the success of the football program and in the Junior Varsity basketball team . . . It also supported the formation of the Men's chorus.

Feeling that the men should take an active part in social affairs, the Club sponsored an Informal dance and a skating party in the winter quarter . . . These activities called for a considerable expenditure of money as did repairs on the furniture in the Men's Club room . . . The club started the year with a deficit, but was able to meet its expenses because of the increase in dues.

About the middle of the winter quarter the Men's club held its last official meeting and formally disbanded . . . All funds remaining in the treasury were turned over to the Associated students, and so, for this year at least, the Men's club is no more.



Left to right: G. Moscrip, Willis, Taylor, Marquis, Angel, Bristol, Orloff, Johnson, Lyle, J. Moscrip, Barnhart, Osier

W Club



Left to right: Ames, Johnsen, Holder, Dombroski, Vander Griend, Ullin, Holtzheimer, Tomco, Orloff, Kenoyer, Taylor, Frender, pres., P. Jacobson, J. Jacobson

Under the leadership of Bill Frender and with the largest membership in its history, the "W" club has established an air of good sportsmanship about school . . . Their annual vodvil and skating party were among the all-school social events . . . Measles spoiled a much-heralded smoker . . . Initiations were the outstanding club events.

Sending Betty Ewing, W. A. A. president, and Helen Lewis to the National Women's Athletic convention at the State University of Minnesota, was a high light in the organization's activities this year . . . Sports day and Field day were outstanding features of a successful program . . . Each quarter's sports program culminated in a banquet.

W. A. A.



Bottom row: Allison, Mayhew, Merry, O'Malley, Greer, Jensen, Peterson, Anderson, Ewing, Weller
McClellan, Nibs, Lundquist

Second row: Hinchcliffe, Oie, Oie, Holmes, Price, Lingbloom, Jansen, Rowe, Decker, Hankamp

Top row: Grant, Munn, Toler, Smith, Mills, Gerdis, Lewis, Truax

Valkyrie



Bottom row: Osler, Turner, Genther, Thompson, Lee, Moergeli
Second row: Condoeorge, Jones, Hayden, Cozier, Boothe, McCellan
Top row: Borgstedt, Griffith, Harrison, Plummer, Hoppe, Weller, Lea, adv.

To promote womanliness has been the theme around which the Valkyries have built their program this year . . . Headed by Hazelle Mayo, the club has endeavored to promote pep at all the games . . . A fall initiation banquet was held . . . In the spring a dinner was given at which new officers and initiates were recognized.

The Blue Triangle has just booked its first group passage in the Klipsun . . . Receiving and entertaining the western regional secretary in their miniature club house was a highlight of the club winter program . . . Directed by Florence Lund, members raised funds to send several delegates to the annual College Summer Conference at Seabeck.

Blue Triangle



Bottom row: Hinckley, Lund, pres., Wenzell, Klumb, Kennedy
Top row: Kersh, Holstad, Cunningham, Patterson, Anderson, Christianson, Winterhalter, Blandeau, Peterson, Decker

Organized Houses



Bottom row: Wade, Hatch, Neely, Weckworth, Ullevig
Top row: Boling, Nelson, Hoagland, Finley

Batching, a mode of living followed by many Normal girls, necessitates several approved houses . . . The rules in regard to lights out, dates, and elections are the same as at Edens hall . . . There are usually three officers elected every quarter . . . Though the number varies, there are usually ten or more houses approved each quarter.

A warm spirit of friendship characterizes the weekly inspirational meetings held each Thursday by the Young Women's Christian Association . . . At these meetings, which are open to both men and women, there are presented missionaries and evangelists . . . The Reverend Milo Jamison of Los Angeles was guest speaker during the annual Bible Institute.

Y. W. C. A.



Left to right: Hall, Blandeau, Pearce, pres., G. Harris, Carlyle, Mead, adv., Decker, Sachs, D. Harris

Vanadis Bragi



Left to right: Hicks, adv., Rolle, Goff, Toms, ConoGeorge, pres., Roth, Martin, Bone, Randrup

Voting themselves a departmental club, the Vanadis Bragis claimed the backing of the English department . . . This year's program was chiefly literary . . . Doris CondoGeorge presided at meetings where reports were given on some noted book or type of literature . . . General discussion of the topic followed formal presentation . . . Quarterly initiations were in the form of reports.

Women students interested in music, travel, drama, and art have met, and through appreciation and understanding of these, have enjoyed Alkisiah, the oldest club in school . . . The Valentine banquet was outstandingly successful, bringing alumni and present members together . . . Other highlights were formal initiation ceremonies, and a spring boat excursion.

Alkisiah



Bottom row: Chambers, Peterson, Neely, Ek, Merry, Butler, Lundberg
 Second row: Bean, Cunningham, MacDonald, Lammers, Price, Lockert, Curtis, Bush
 Top Row: Bellman, Holmes, Pearson, Bolster, Barker, Bowdish, Pelegren, Runge, pres., Gordon, Harris, Mueller, Tenoll, Hopper, adv., Krueger

International Relations



Left to right: Jacobson, Miller, Pearce, pres., Williams, Elsner, Cummins, Sachs, Nygreen

Sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace adds a valuable feature for membership in the International Relations Club . . . This year two shipments of books on recent world affairs were received for the expansion of its library . . . Blanche Pearce, president, and John Jacobson were sent to the annual district conference at Pullman, and reported the discussion in assembly.

Edens hall girls hold one meeting a quarter at which officers are elected and life at the dormitory is explained . . . At Christmas the freshmen served the upperclassmen with breakfast after return from carolling . . . In May the older girls sponsored a basket hunt and breakfast for upperclassmen . . . A pajama party, informal and faculty tea were held each quarter, climaxed by a picnic in the spring.

Dorm



Left to right: McNeil, Johnson, Kerry, Holmes, Richardson, Borgstedt, Scott, Scheyer

Scholarship



Left to right: Martin, Pearce, Thomas, Svarlien, Hartley, pres.

In order to stimulate high scholastic ideals, this honorary society signs up for its crew only those who measure up to set standards of scholarship . . . Spring quarter initiates were honored by a banquet . . . Bob Hartley awarded each new member an honor pin, in the shape of a scholar's lamp . . . Initiates are subjected to mental torture, a report on a scholarly subject being demanded of each.

Representatives from each club supervise organizations for the achievement of better school life through activities and policies . . . The Inter-club Council drafts the calendar for the year's social activities and nominates candidates for school elections . . . Under the direction of Roberta Thygeson, the Council had constructed a cabinet for the filing of materials and records of the various clubs.

I. C. C.



Left to right: Barnhart, Neely, Johnson, Runge, Thygeson, pres., Anderson, Hartley



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Shore Leave



*There's Much Fun
In School Life*





Popular

Joan Hoppe, voted "most popular girl on the campus" and crowned Queen of the May at the women's spring informal, has ably led the Northwest Viking gang during the year . . . Because of her smart and correct taste in clothes, she was selected to supervise the discussion on "Personality and Dress" at the W. A. A. Play-day . . . She also skis, hikes, swims and keeps her scholastic record shining . . . No mean scholar is this lass from Fairhaven who made the valedictory address in 1934.



Because he's an "all round good fellow" with a sunny disposition and a hello for everybody, Bud Vander Griend was chosen this year by the students as the most representative man on the campus . . . With a wreath of asparagus ferns resting upon his curly blonde locks at the official crowning ceremony, the Bud from Lynden who was Coach Lappenbusch's ace basketball star last winter blushingly accepted his laurels . . . He is a first string baseball man . . . Likes bridge, swimming, the women and dancing.

Smart

Valedictorian at Whatcom high school, winner of the freshman class cup and high point woman student of the June graduating class at Normal, Margaret Wilkinson leaves behind her an enviable scholastic record . . . She bemoans the only flaw in her career — two hours of "C" while attending here . . . Would like to have it understood she does not enjoy studying . . . Attributes her record to a good memory . . . In the world of sports, Margaret is partial to the water, sailing and swimming being her favorites . . . Also a land lubber—likes to hike.



Here he is on the steps of the library in which he rose to fame — Bob Hartley — reserve librarian, Scholarship society president, Associated Students vice-president, actor and politician . . . He earned 138 hours of A grades here . . . Classmates often saw him grin like this — as the fool in "Twelfth Night," as the villain in "Green Grow the Lilacs" . . . The maker of sly assembly speeches, Bob jested himself to an enviable place in the memory of those who knew him . . . Bob seemed to take nothing seriously yet performed each duty efficiently.



Smooth



The Klipsun staff wishes to express its admiration for the work of these members of the class of '36 who have played so active a part in the school life during

their years at Normal . . . When Mabel Rolle makes an assembly speech the students listen, for they know from experience that this efficient Board member is announcing some well-planned event . . . Another efficient manager is that veteran newshound and politician, Nancy Jane Smith, who served her term on the Board as vice-president . . . Oscar Svarlien's gift o' gab won him a place on the Board, where he performed useful services as head of improvements at Normalstad . . . The combination of clown and scholar makes Bob

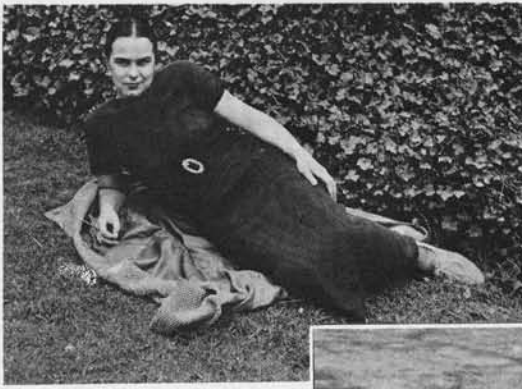
Hartley an interesting personality . . . Many of the most popular plays given at Normal have had as their student director that active Edens hall girl, Faith Scheyer.



Top to bottom: Mabel Rolle, Nancy Smith, Oscar Svarlien, Bob Hartley, Faith Scheyer.



Sailors



The nimble fingers of Helen Griffith have skipped over the piano keys often in Normal assemblies, sometimes in recitals, sometimes in accompaniment to group singing . . . Oscar Starlund, dancing instructor and tennis star, also served as Sophomore class president and treasurer of the Men's club . . . Dramatics have placed Helen Scott in the limelight and though she served as president of Edens hall, she will be remembered especially for her performances in "Twelfth Night" and "Green Grow the Lilacs" . . . Executive ability is Joe Hager's premier talent . . . He has been manager of many school functions and served his term on the Board . . . Taking minutes is her specialty, for Esther Gius has served as secretary of both the Board of Control and the Women's league . . . Esther laments the fact that students may remember her as a coolly efficient reserve librarian.



Top to bottom: Helen Griffith, Oscar Starlund, Helen Scott, Joe Hager, Esther Gius.

Vodvil



With floral tribute piled high at their feet, the stalwart cast of the W Club vodvil took their bows . . . From the opening acts of accordion and soft-shoe numbers, through the pantomime, the traditional spring and adagio dances to the climaxing "melerdramer," the show proved popular with the audience . . . Special favorites were the beautiful maiden, Clarence Soukup; the mother, Don Holder; and the father, Arne Johnsen . . . Ed Tomco, in his role of villain, aroused a storm of hoots and jeers.

The W club dance, handled by Oscar Starlund, and given in the Tulip room of the Leopold hotel, was the first informal of the year . . . It was followed by the Women's league fall dance in the Crystal ballroom, managed by Mary Moergeli.

Something new, a Tolo informal was given by the Women's league during winter quarter . . . At this dance, under the direction of Helen Acklen, the girls treated their swains in true cavalier manner . . . Mon Orloff took charge of the Men's Club informal, which followed the Tolo.

During the spring quarter two informals were given . . . One was sponsored by the Women's league, with Mae Rolle in charge . . . The other, an all-school dance, was steered to success by Joe Hager.

Informals



Concerts

When Quinto Maginini presented his Little Symphony orchestra in the first concert sponsored by the Bellingham Civic Music Association, of which Normal students are members, all music lovers thought nothing could be so perfect.

But when they heard Bronislaw Hubermann, the violinist, who ranks with the highest in his field, and Attilio Baggio, tenor, who showed such versatility, they realized that there are several different kinds of perfection.



Like bright pages from a picture book, the year's assemblies pass in review . . . Memory recalls a host of names and programs.

There was Sigmund Spaeth, who lectured on music; and Olga Steeb, pianist; and Junior Rosen, a very youthful violinist . . . Jack Rank gave a one-man show, "April Showers," playing all the parts in the drama himself . . . Magnus Peterson presented the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" . . . The Pomona College Women's Glee club presented unusual melodic arrangements.

Another assembly which occupies a prominent spot in the picture book is the performance given by the school orchestra, directed by Donald Bushell, with Dr. A. C. Hicks as soloist in a piano concerto.

Assemblies



Music

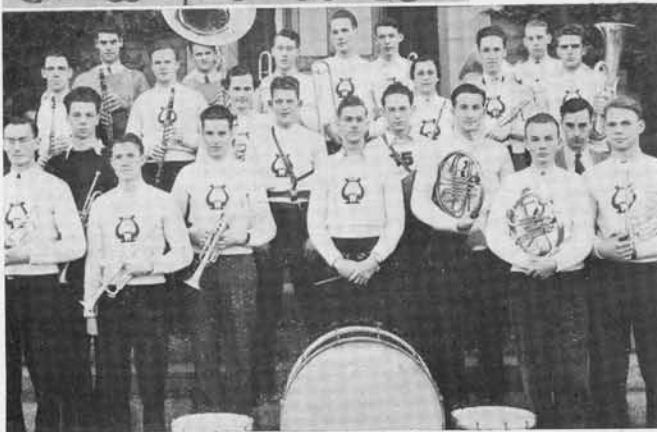


Orchestra, pep band, and chorus have done their bit this year to make the student body music-conscious . . . In the assembly, at plays, and during athletic events, the music department has provided a melodic background.

The twenty-piece orchestra is one of the most active the Normal has had . . . Everyone who attended the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" will remember their performance under the direction of Donald Bushell.

Introduced this year, the pep band conducted by Donald Bushell furnished music and noise at football and basketball games . . . The band boasts uniform sweaters and four school-owned instruments.

This year the chorus under Nils Bosen was divided into Men's and Women's Glee clubs . . . They gave several programs, not the least of which was one made up the hillbilly music for "Green Grow the Lilacs."



Drama

Marking a new departure in Division of drama production, "Three Cornered Moon" was presented in penthouse style in the Blue room of Edens hall, fall quarter . . . Rose Altose and Boyd Swanson headed the cast for this modern comedy of the Rimplegars, a family who exchanged witticisms with the depression.

Dramatically different from the fall production was the winter play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," . . . It is a western folk story full of robust humor written in the provincial speech of the Indian territory . . . Leads were played by Helen Scott, Boyd Swanson and Bob Hartley.

In the spring, the Bellingham Theatre Guild, in recognition of "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was presented for Guild audiences, admitted students to their production, "Merchant of Venice" . . . Victor Hoppe directed all three plays.



Homecoming



Ladd Shangle is responsible for the success of the twelfth annual Homecoming . . . Here are the dorm girls . . . Just a bit of pep during the half—and can the rest do their part in yelling? . . . There's a Bounty on Wild Cats . . . They are ceremoniously burned at the stake before the game . . . Captain Tomco? Not in the Caboose! The fight is on . . . Bogess is out . . . Summary—"Homecoming Booklet" . . . Edwards goes hunting . . . Harborview can tell them too . . . It all started on a full stomach.

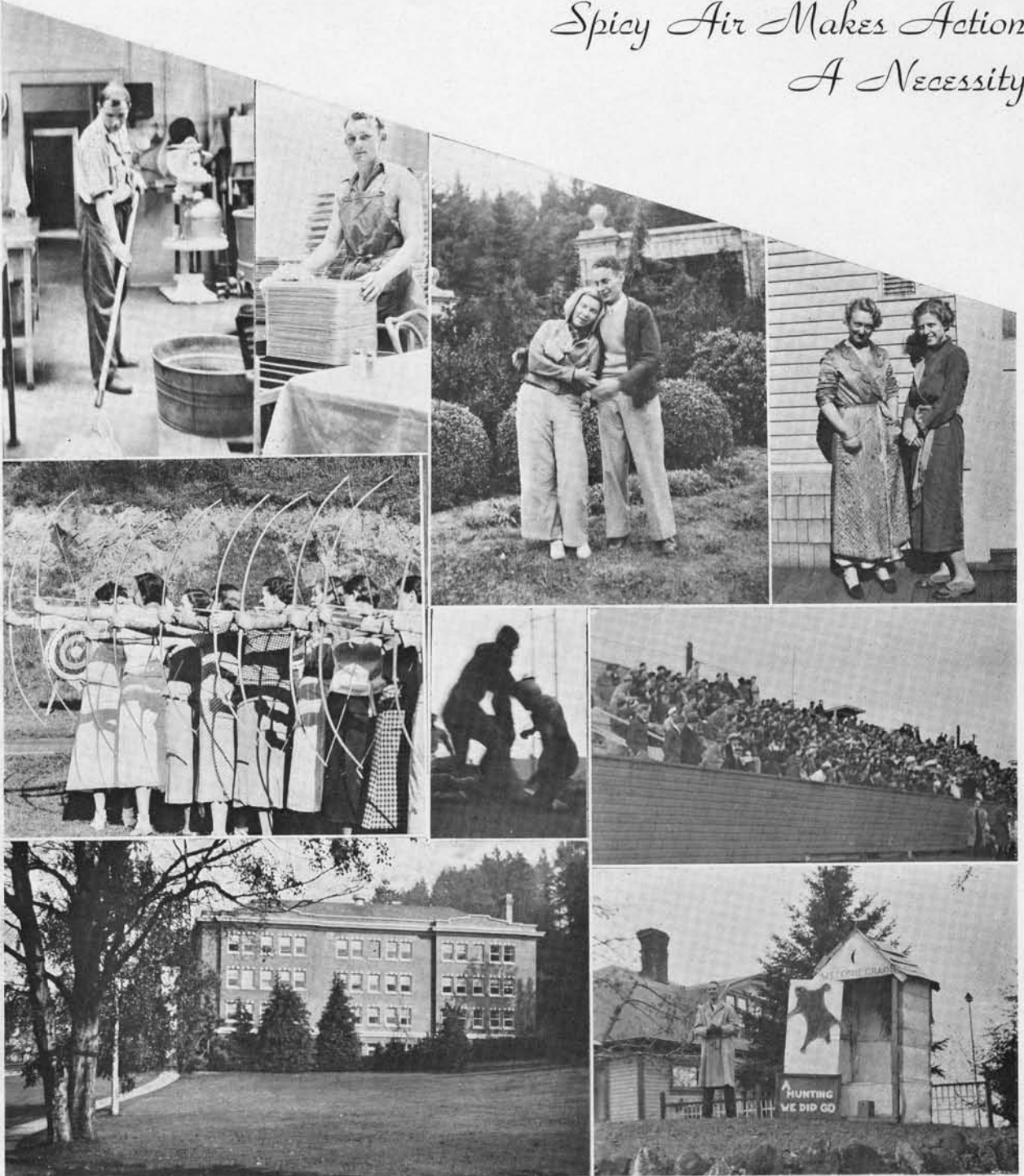
Campus Day



Chairman Ruth Kulle was responsible for a well organized and full-programed holiday . . . Ullin, the champion log-roller-over . . . Soup's on, and Sam Ford is waiting—waiting . . . It must be the steadying influence of Dr. Bond . . . True form . . . A redskin bout, with a touch of the middle ages . . . Milkman, milkman, why are you late again? . . . Vs. the faculty—who won? The breadline . . . At the fete—both wet and bare . . . Muddlers, puddlers or cuddlers?

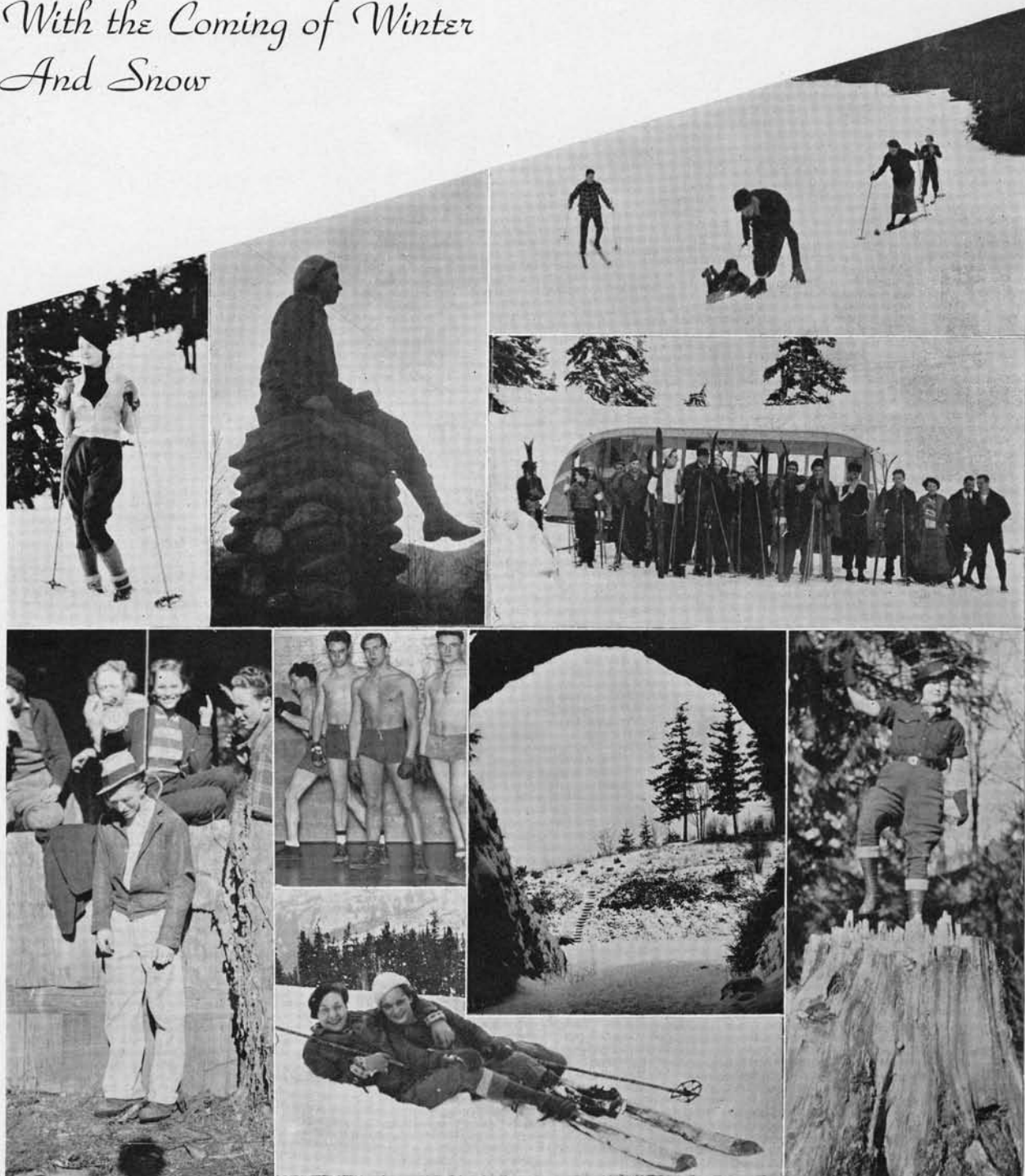


*Spicy Air Makes Action
A Necessity*



Aylmer mops up . . . They ain't doin' right by our Nell . . . Consolation . . . Where's the milkman?
 . . . Fall brings out the Robin Hood in us . . . Football silhouette . . . Block that kick! . . . The dorm
 looks pretty . . . And Homecoming brought this!

*With the Coming of Winter
And Snow*



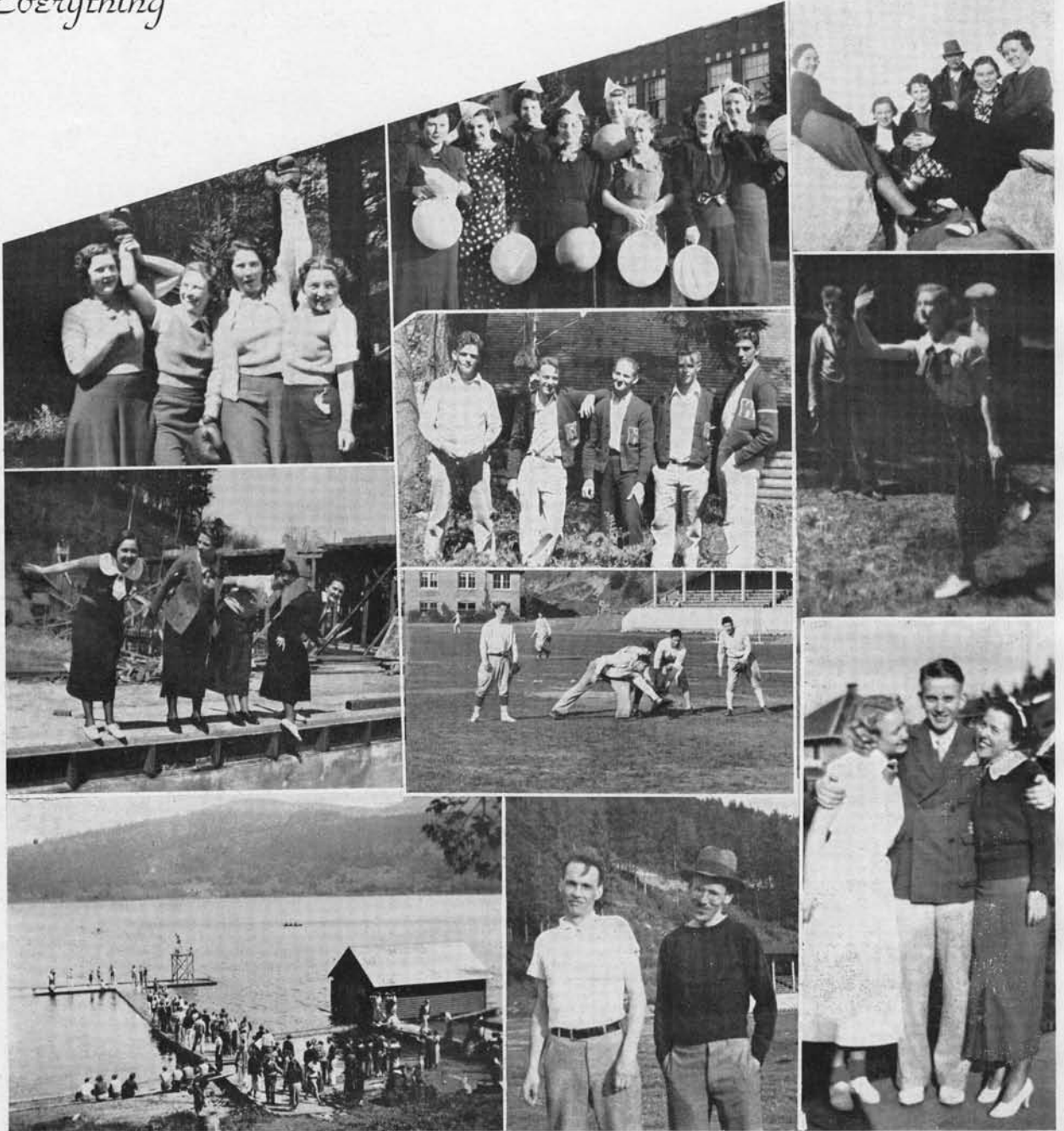
Looks Perky, doesn't she? . . . High and cold . . . Did Dack hate this! . . . The first ski trip to Mount Baker . . . And the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast . . . Punch drunk . . . On our own Sehome . . . The Lady in Red . . . Fallin' in a winter wonderland.

Normal Students Head For Mount Baker



The dancing class in full swing . . . How many miles more? . . . Basketball's an artistic game . . .
Mount Baker's escalator . . . Shades of "Green Grow the Lilacs" . . . Standing up permanently, Works?
. . . Well, I don't know."

*In the Spring We Fancy
Everything*



The winnah! . . . One of the Dorm's parties . . . Fall out for ten minute rest . . . Anticipation . . . The workers? . . . A ringer! . . . Good ol' pepper! . . . A grandstand view . . . Louie and Moyle ditch a class . . . How's to borrow one?

Spring Brings Campus Day and Outings



The breadline . . . Sweater winners . . . Mister and Missus is the name . . . A little flirting in "the baggage coach ahead" . . . Give Doc a little . . . Who's the goat? . . . Glen gets a harem, but where's Bev? . . . Ta-ra-ra-boom-te-a . . . Apple-polishing.

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