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ABSTRACT ACHES
A MURDER
SPASMODIC PSALM
& A DIRGE

By
D. Custer Anderson

Did you ever sit alone in a hushed twilight... while the last rays of the sun played hide and seek in a few feathery clouds, close to the horizon line... a quiet bay mirroring all the heavenly glory? Then didn't you feel an inner ache to know what life was all about? To know the whys and wherefores? Didn't you feel a horrible, grasping inner urge to express something, with a still greater horrible knowledge that you couldn't... that it was beyond your power? And as you stare abstractedly over the scene before you attention is centered on a fast motor-driven ship gathering speed, outward-bound to the Orient and your imagination pictures in its stead a full rigger with pyramids of white sails, and you wonder if beauty isn't taking a back seat in this modern world... This ache for an abstract beauty and power of expression comes to most of us, especially to those who have introverted tendencies... it is times like these when the artist aches to be able to paint his inspiration and the writer grieves for lack of sufficient words to express his inner feelings... It is in a moment like this that the tolerant smile, of the extrovert at the vain plunges of the introvert into a romantic, beautiful past, "will hurt," as Donn Byrne says, "under the wind swept grass." So you modern extroverts be tolerant with the introverts and "live and let live."

—W.S.N.S.—

At Columbia University there seems to be a decided difference between undergraduate and professorial speaking habits. According to the students in attendance, too many profs are "murdering" the King's English. Too many faculty members are completing a third person singular subject with "don't" and using singular pronouns in reference to plural subjects, etc. Many of our faculty members have attended that University and we haven't noticed them picking up any of the bad habits alleged to be in practice at their alma mammy, but they'll bear watching! However, remember "people living in glass houses shouldn't take a bath" so, don't correct somebody and drown in your own ill-manners. Watch your step and place.

—W.S.N.S.—

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Calendar

FRIDAY—Oct. 16.
2:15 p. m., Football Game.
Vikings vs. Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma.
4:50 p. m., Rec Hour.
TUESDAY—Oct. 20.
11 a. m., Woodwind Quartette in Assembly.
1:30 p. m., Golf Tournament, Lakeway Course, Vikings vs. Whatcom.
WEDNESDAY—Oct. 21.
8:15 p. m., "Enter, Madame", Theater Guild Play in Normal Auditorium.
THURSDAY—Oct. 22.
2 p. m., Special Assembly, Lewis Brown Lectures.
FRIDAY—Oct. 23.
11 a. m., Regular Student Assembly.

KLIPSUN EDITORIAL STAFF CHOSEN BY HILL AND KANGLEY

Chuck Dowell is Business Manager
Annette Austin, M. Orloff
Assoc. Editors.

OTHER EDITORS CHOSEN

Cathleen Hill, editor, and Miss Lucy Kangley, faculty adviser, of the Klipsun, Normal's yearbook, have selected the following staff to assist in the editing of the annual for the coming year:
Business manager, Chuck Dowell; associate editors, Annette Austin and Munford Orloff; art, Eileene Morrison; photo engraving, Vida Goheen; activities, Roberta Jones; organization, Ione Shreve; administration, Phyllis Lamoreaux; fine arts, Nadine Mattson; men's sports, Jimmy Stoddard; women's sports, Ed. Macomber; women's sports, Virginia Carver; associate women's sports, Theona Flick; freshman, Jean McMillin; sophomore, Vera Esleby; school life, Evelyn Chandler; associate school life, Louise Schultz, and associate art editors, Dorothy Top and Rosanne Young. Miss Hazel Breakey, art adviser, completes the staff.
Editor Pleased
"I am well pleased with the interest shown in the Klipsun this year as evinced by the number of applicants for staff work who appeared Monday. I was able to choose people who I am sure will be competent editors, as nearly all have had previous experience on yearbooks," says Cathleen Hill.

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LIBRARY CLASSES WELL UNDER WAY

Student Staff Members Selected;
Reading Room Planned

The library organization is well under way with student staff members selected, a recreational reading section planned, and the library technique classes at work.
Student members of the library staff, selected for this quarter, are: Oliver Field, reference room; Alice Jewett and Mary Frieze, circulation; Rita Allison, Stanley Smith, Herman Tegenfeldt, and Clarke Hubler, reserve book room; Helen Johnson and Marjory Brandt, shelf workers; and Caroline Sharnbroich, children's room.
Recreational Reading
Very soon in the fall quarter a new plan will be instituted, that of having part of the library turned over to recreational reading. A section of the main reading room will be turned over to this and here students may read for the pleasure of reading.
The library is open every evening for the use of students. According to Miss Wilson, students should not hesitate to come and study there. There are plenty of tables for all the students to study in the main room as well as in the other two rooms.

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RITA WILL MAKE MUSIC FOR FALL REC HOURS

With "We Satisfy" as their motto, the members of Clyde Rice's rec hour orchestra will get into swing for the fall quarter this afternoon at 4, in the Big Gym.
Mr. Rice, in a recent chat, announced on behalf of the entire orchestra that they will do their best to please the students and provide enjoyable music for the weekly dances. He also stated that in return the music-makers will welcome any preferences of the students concerning the type and tempo of the music.
The personnel includes, Clyde Rice, saxophone; Eddie Bassett, trumpet; Dorothy Knuppenberg, piano; Lyle Campbell, banjo; and Bob Hemp-hill, drums.

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Carrell Receives An Honorary Award From Association

"I am going to keep the 'W' pin as a reminder of friendships which I hope to keep and associations which have been pleasant without exception... I rather imagine it will mean even more to me as time goes on."

"May I express my belated but sincere appreciation of the award which reached me several days ago?"

Thus does Mr. James Carrell express his sentiments for the honorary 'W' pin awarded and sent to him at the end of the summer quarter. The excerpts are taken from Mr. Carrell's letter to the president of the Students' Association in appreciation of the remembrance.

Directs Activities
Mr. Carrell, a former instructor in the Speech department here, was active in the direction of stu-

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Many Members Are Added to Drama Club From Tryout Results

Forty-five new members were admitted into the Drama club as a result of the decisions made on the try-outs last Thursday and Friday afternoons. Including the old members there are now sixty-five students in the club.

The girls outnumbered the boys in the list of new members: Christine Albers Deborah Altose, Zilda Bakel, Marydel Conrad, Florence Christiansen, Helen Dickenson, Mary Evich, Grace Findlay, Lucia Frier, Virginia George, Grace Goddard, Mary Gordon, Gertrude Hankamp, Vaughn Howell, Marjorie Johnson, Roberta Jones, Winnifred Klaus, Doris McElmon, Virginia Morrison, Helen Richardson, Harriet Rickerson, Lorraine Risdall, Frances Robin, Martha Shudshiff, Elizabeth Squire, Bessie Taylor, Eilein Taylor, Roxanna Young, Frances Watson.

The boys are: Frank Allyn, Charles Anderson, William Buttles, William Button, Howard Cleary, Charles Dowell, A. D. Fox, Howard Gaasland, A. M. Gross, Paul Jackson, Vernon Leatha, Iver Moe, Milford Peterson, Richard Stearns, H. J. Stoddard, and P. Wright.

Camille Tryouts
Old and new members will tryout for "Camille in Roaring Camp", Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, in room 308. A meeting of the club will be held next Monday at four o'clock, for election of officers and transacting of business.

Viking Reporter Given Personal Interview By Marie Montana

(By Debby Altose)

The processes of eating and speaking usually are not accomplished at the same time, nevertheless an artist must be proficient in many things. I was out after Marie Montana and I found her in a coffee shop, but she wasn't drinking coffee. "O! Don't get me wrong. Luncheon had just begun."

"She informed me that her ambition always has been to be a singer, even from the time she was a small child. Her first appearance on the stage was at the age of eleven, when she was in an amateur program. A gentleman was trying to find someone to take a part, when he saw her shiny up a pole. He decided she had lots of spunk and asked her to sing."

She was born in Helena, Mont. Her given name is Ruth Kellogg Waite, but when she was in Italy, the Italians could not pronounce it correctly, so she changed it to Marie Montana, using the name of her native state.

As Miss Montana had sprained an ankle in alighting from a train, I offered to drive her to her hotel in my car. When we said goodbye she invited me to come backstage and see her after the concert. So, you see, it pays to be a reporter! What do you think?

HUTCHINS HOMECOMING LEADER

NEW MEMBERS ON BOARD OF CONTROL TAKE OVER DUTIES

Northwest Viking Editor Is Voted
Congratulations for Efforts on Election Edition.

DOWELL IS ELECTED

Elsie O'Donnell and Jimmie Stoddard, newly elected representatives to the Board of Control, took up official duties at the Board meeting Wednesday afternoon. Election of a business manager to the Klipsun a vote of congratulations, and two reports made up the large part of the agenda.

Charles Dowell, prominent in student activities, was elected business manager of the school annual, the Klipsun. This position should have been filled at the same time as many other student offices elected by the Board of Control near the end of the summer quarter. The lack of applicants at that time delayed election.

Northwest Viking Congratulated
Congratulations were voted to Roger Chapman, editor of the Northwest Viking, and his staff in regards to the special edition of the paper last week. This edition was delayed a little beyond the usual time of publication, but contained all results of student body, and freshman sophomore class elections. The board considered the edition a fine piece of student work and

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VIKINGS PLAY TODAY ON TAGOMA FIELD

Lutherans Prove Strong Eleven In Ellensburg Battle

Fast coming Normal grid team will shift their battleground to Tacoma this afternoon when they tangle with the Pacific Lutheran College of Tacoma, at the Lincoln stadium. The game is to be called at 2:30.

This is the first year that the Vikings have played the Tacomans, and from all indications a hard battle is expected.

Large Squad Taken
Coach Sam Carver and his assistant, "Pop" Gunn, left yesterday with a squad of twenty-four men. It is probable that the squad will remain in Tacoma Friday night and be given a chance to witness a night football game between the College of Puget Sound and Whitman.

Pacific Lutheran College has an exceptionally strong team this year. Last Saturday they were nosed out by the Ellensburg Normal, when in

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Newly-Elected Yell Kings Modestly Reveal Many Mysterious Faculties

Dick is hesitating between a teaching and a law career.

There is one thing which starts Dick Albert into spasms of disgust; soft boiled eggs! (a good thing to remember in case one finds it necessary). "They really are the only things I dislike," he told us, "But I have no use for them—in fact—" he told us, "But I have no use for them, in fact—" he lowered his voice confidentially, "I detest nothing more! They nauseate me!"

Pat was a yell leader at Everett high school, while he attended there, so his ambitions in that line can be easily understood. (By the way—it has been rumored that he has a weakness for nurses.)

If anyone is unduly startled by a mighty war-whoop ringing its way through the realms, be not afraid; a soft boiled egg will probably do the work.

Author

Lewis Browne, Who Will Lecture on "A Morality for the Intelligent", Thursday.



W. A. A. Girls Start Fall Hikes with Toad Lake Trip Saturday

Starting their fall hikes with a trip to Toad Lake last Saturday, Oct. 10, the W. A. A. girls are now anticipating several other interesting and beautiful trips.

Among the places chosen for Saturday hikes are: Natural Dry Dock, King Mountain, the Viqueen Lodge, on Sinclair Island; and Chuckanut Mountain. Future plans also include a breakfast hike to Whatcom Falls Park, and an evening trip to the Boy Scout Cabin.

Next Saturday, Oct. 17, the Natural Dry Dock will be the destination of the hikers, who will assemble in front of the main building at 1 o'clock. The distance to the Dry Dock is about four miles each way, and it is one of the most beautiful trips to be taken, according to Miss George, faculty leader.

At the end of Spring quarter letters are awarded to the W. A. A. girls who attend several of these hikes each quarter. Every girl in school is, however, invited to participate in this worthwhile activity whether or not she is a member of the organization.

The girls are co-operating with Mr. Bond and the men of the school in sponsoring an all-school hike to Skyline toward the end of the quarter. Nothing definite has been decided about this proposed trip as yet, but if at all possible the climb will be taken, according to Mr. Bond.

One of the oldest voters in Sweden is Mrs. Maria Kristina Ohlsson, aged 100, who lives on the island of Veddo in the Stockholm archipelago.

NORMAL-ELLENSBURG GAME HERALDS EIGHTH ANNUAL NORMAL REUNION

Lewis Browne To Give Lecture Here Thursday, Oct. 22

"A Morality for the Intelligent" will be the lecture topic brought to a special assembly on Thursday, October 22, by Lewis Browne, noted writer and lecturer. Fresh from an extensive tour of the Near East, Mr. Browne will present many new slants on that portion of the civilized world.

Wrote Jewish History

Mr. Browne has come into great prominence in literary circles during the last three years. His first book, "Stranger Than Fiction", a history of the Jews, met with high favor and introduced his forceful style of writing to the American public.

"This Believing World"

His next work, "This Believing World," was swept immediately into the ranks of the best sellers. Although published only two years ago, it has already gone through ten editions. His next book, "That Man Heine", won great applause from the lovers of biography, and was a selection of the Literary Guild of America. This was followed by "The Graphic Bible".

Mr. Browne is almost equally well-known as a lecturer, having delivered between 75 and 100 lectures a year for the last two years before colleges, clubs, and public lecture courses. He has participated with success in debates on such widely separate subjects as "Is Modern Industrialism a Menace to World Peace?", and "Can Science Supplant Religion?"

Tuesday's Assembly Features Woodwind Quintet of Seattle

The woodwind quintet of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will furnish an unusual musical treat in next Tuesday's assembly. This organization, one of the few of its kind in the country, is composed of the first chair woodwind players of the symphony.

Second Appearance Here

Members of the quintet include: L. Davis, oboe; Nicholas Oeconomacos, clarinet; Jean Pauly, bassoon; and Otto Leonhardt, French horn. Many of these artists are familiar to Bellingham audiences, as they presented a similar concert here a year ago, and have appeared in connection with the Bellingham Symphony Orchestra.

Rated High

Harold B. Smith, director of the Music department, says: "Tuesday's assembly will be entertained by one of the finest quintets of this kind in existence. The players are not only soloists of great ability, but are finished musicians of the finest type."

FORMER STUDENT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Word has been received of the death of Miss Evelyn Tawilks, a teacher in the Marysville grade school. Miss Tawilks passed away at her home in Everett, September 29, after a long illness. She was a graduate of the Bellingham Normal school in 1927 when she represented her class in the commencement exercises.
She is remembered for her participation in student activities, including membership in the Thespians club and work in several dramatic presentations, as well as for interest in her work on the Northwest Viking.

Best Decorated Organized House Will Be Awarded Prize by Committee

DANCE HELD SATURDAY

With Earl Hutchins acting as general chairman man, the eighth annual homecoming will be held Oct. 31. Earl Hutchins was active last year as chairman of the sale of football booklets.

The dance which will be held Saturday evening is in charge of Ann Pauling. At the half of the big Normal-Ellensburg game, a program will be presented under the direction of Iver Moe.

Prizes Given

Borkhill Kasperow will have charge of the contest for the best decorated organized house. Prizes will be awarded the best houses.

The pep rally, which will start at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, will be in charge of the new yell leaders, Richard Albert and Melvin Allan. As the bonfire is put on by the freshmen, Henry Lowe, president will have charge of it. A banquet also will be held Friday evening.

Booklets Progress

Chuck Dowell is chairman of the booklet committee. The booklets are now ready to go to press. They contain individual pictures of the Normal team, of the coach, and of the Ellensburg coach and managers, and group pictures of the Ellensburg team and Normal managers. As in former years, the booklet is in the shape of a football.

Game Holds Interest

Saturday afternoon the Bellingham Vikings will tangle with the Ellensburg Wildcats for the big Homecoming game. This game is an annual event at the Normal school. Interest is growing every day in this big game, inasmuch as both teams are heavy and possess lots of speed and offensive drive.

Homecoming last year was in charge of Ethel Boynton. It was declared "by all to be a great success which it is hoped will be said of this year's."

In England a woman must be 30 years of age to vote, while a man is eligible to vote at 21.

CO-OP DIRECTORIES ARE ISSUED MONDAY

Student directories for the Normal school will be issued Monday, October 18, at the Co-op. The directories are being presented to the student body by the Bookstore.

The cover for this quarter will be blue, and the book, of which there will be one thousand and copies, will contain the names and addresses of all those who are registered here for the term. In order to obtain the books it will be necessary for each student to call in person for his copy and no numbers will be issued for friends or roommates. A sum of 25c is being charged for each extra copy.
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SAME OLD QUESTION

Every year about this time, and several times in between, there comes up the question of Rec hours. Double or single, and they argue it pro and con.

The policy the present Board of Control have decided upon seems to be the most reasonable and generally satisfactory. Rec hours from four to five have their advantages and more nearly serve the purpose intended for Rec hours, that of an all-school playtime at the end of a week's work. They have their drawbacks, too, mainly the shortness of time and the fact that some students have to work during this hour.

Double rec hours from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening have the advantage of time and "atmosphere" but more nearly resemble regular dances than a school recreational hour.

Evening rec hours have their place and that is to provide a place to go on Friday nights when there is absolutely no other student affair scheduled for that time. We feel, however, that they should be the exception rather than the rule and that the function of the afternoon recreational hour be kept in mind.

Would the students of Bellingham Normal like to know something of the registration figures of this school? Just read the daily newspapers then. No figures for publication in the Viking.

MAKE IT SUCCESSFUL

Although the appointment of a Homecoming chairman was delayed for various reasons until this week and only a little over two weeks before the event, we have every reason to believe that this Homecoming will equal those of former years.

Earl Hutchins, general chairman, has shown himself a capable and conscientious leader and no better choice could have been made had there been an even longer delay.

To organize a Homecoming celebration for a school requires much work, much planning and perfect co-operation. Earl will only be able to organize a successful Homecoming if he finds the proper spirit among the students. Not only those on committees but everyone in school must enter into the Homecoming spirit.

The tradition of Homecoming is long established in our American colleges and Bellingham Normal is no exception. The annual event has in times past been one of the high spots of the year. This year we are looking forward to it with great enthusiasm. We know what it has been, so we know what it can be. And we're all going to see that it is what it should be.

Of interest to all thinking people is the present so-called depression, and upsetting of our economic structure. It is not to be wondered at then when a great Protestant church in national convention takes up the problem and comes to the following conclusion:

"Side by side with . . . misery and idleness, there are warehouses bursting with goods . . . breadlines . . . jobless men . . . money in abundance. . . The conception of society as made up of autonomous independent individuals . . . is as faulty from the point of view of economic realism as it is from the standpoint of Christian idealism. Our traditional philosophy of rugged individualism must be modified. . ."

It is very much to be wondered at, however, when such a personage as George W. Wickersham denounces the conclusions of the church body as soviet, and insinuates that he thinks the policy of "rugged individualism" may be carried to the nth degree.

And Mr. Wickersham is the same man, isn't he, who nosed a commission over the country and found such "shocking" communistic conditions in some of our American educational institutions?

The Washington State College Extension Service now comes out with the information that sweet apples cider has about the same food value as fresh apples. Quite so, probably, but what about hard cider? Speak up, Clarence True Wilson!

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS GIVEN FIRST QUARTER FRESHMEN BY COLLEGES

In co-operation with the Teacher's College Personnel association, tests were given to first quarter freshmen last Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock and Thursday at 11:00 o'clock. Some thirty teachers' colleges are co-operating in the survey and have ordered about 14,000 sets of

tests. As soon as the results are tabulated this institution will receive a copy. The achievement section of the test has been made by one of the foremost Research bureaus in teachers' colleges in the United States. Dr. C. C. Upshall reports, "The Normal school believes that it should co-operate in surveys of this nature. The results are of great value in personnel work and in analysis of the abilities of the students entering colleges."

MAPLE BARKS

It was Fredrick Hebbel who said "The poet, like the priest, drinks the sacred blood, and all the world feels the presence of God".

Yes, quite true, if the poet is a poet and if he is not he never arrives. The public won't let him. "Everything becomes what it can become."

The poet strips his soul to the core and shows the world the song there just in case it will amuse and entertain.

He crushes the very petals of his soul that the nectar there might perfume the world he loves.

And if he fails he lashes his heart until it bleeds great drops of bitter anguish.

Did you ever dream that life was just a silver bubble from the eerie pipe of some ethereal spirit and sailing aloft in the blue nothingness of the sky, waiting for a butterfly to steer it your way?

You simply forget that bubbles always break when you touch them, leaving only a little bit of dampness as proof of their existence.

But deep in your heart lingers the memory of their iridescent shine that caught the fairy in you and sent you on flights into the land where elves are kings and children play.

Don't laugh at us, my friend, this is not fantasy for only today we saw a birch tree burning silver in a black forest.

If folks would turn their eyes to the splendor of these sunsets, breathe the pureness of this air, they would crowd out all fear and thought of depression.

When there is so much grandeur around us, how can we feel depression?

"But through the autumn burning and impassioned, God tells us that real beauty never dies."

Well, Mt. Baker lodge has burned, but they can never destroy mirror lakes, mountain cliffs, glacier streams and great blue, far flung valleys of that fairy-land.

The Lodge was man made.

One finds so much in this world worth while in spite of the fact that our good friend, the cynic, laughs at this interval.

One day I found a campfire welcome in the eyes of my friend.

I heard the night wind rattling dry leaves outside my window.

I heard a boy playing a harmonica along a dark street.

I've seen black wings against the sky.

I've seen one man risk his life for another's.

I've seen pure adoration in the eyes of a good dog.

...It's easy to answer in the affirmative if your life is like soft rose velvet against pewter, but to you to whom life is the rough November wind—to you to whom life is a wild heady brandy—what is your answer? Do you find it worth while?

Thanks to Football Findings for the friendly nudge—and perhaps some of his many fans who never read this drivel read it last week, just because of that would be "dirty dig."

But, after all, some one once said "As a man's ash can—so is he." And we are interested in people. Who sees more of life than the kitchen sink, the broom, the mop, or the dish rag?

"Told on me!
I caught it.
Thought I'd get a spanking'
Well,
I got it!"

"Told on me!
Think you're great!
Soon as we get alone—
Well,
You jes wait."

Discovery of Garden Leads to Hallowe'en Party for Children

The fourth graders of the Training school, in preparing their school garden plot for fall bulbs, little realized that their labor would result in a gala Hallowe'en luncheon which would provide entertainment for seventy-three persons.

Yet their accidental discovery of large numbers of beets and carrots growing in the garden planted by last year's fourth grade class, prompted them to plan and execute the luncheon, which was held Friday noon, October 9, in the club room at Edens Hall. Guests of honor included President C. H. Fisher, Miss Mary Rich, and the entire fifth grade.

Pupils Take Charge
 Committees consisting of members of the class prepared the vegetables, arranged the tables, designed the place-cards, and took charge of the serving. The menu consisted of buttered beets, steamed carrots, bread and butter sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and milk. Decorations were in the Hallowe'en motif. The meal concluded with toasts and two piano selections.

We Wish You "Many Happy Returns of the Day!"

- Bill Sells—Oct. 18.
- Morton S. Hogile—October 18.
- Louise R. Armstrong—Oct. 19.
- Iva O. Guernsey—Oct. 19.
- Bernadette McCleery—Oct. 19.
- Bernice E. McElhany—Oct. 20.
- Florence A. Rogers—Oct. 20.
- Samuel E. Bosworth—Oct. 20.
- Sidney E. Darriah—Oct. 20.
- Erling W. Johannesen—Oct. 21.
- Lew W. Lovegren—Oct. 21.
- Hugh W. Lovegren—Oct. 21.
- Warren R. Ralley—Oct. 23.
- Ethel B. Evatt—Oct. 23.
- Jackie Wallace—Oct. 23.
- Margaret L. O'Neill—Oct. 23.

LITERARY WORKERS ARE ORGANIZED FOR WORK

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Conference Room
 There is a conference room for students who wish to go over their studies in groups. This room is on the first floor to the right and the key to it may be obtained in the children's room.

Plan Changed
 The course of library technique has been changed from a one-quarter subject to a two quarter subject. The first unit will be taught this Fall quarter and then it will be finished Winter quarter. The freshman class now taking this course has taken hold of this new experience with remarkable zest. It is the best class Missus Wilson has ever had, she believes.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:
 As far as committee chairmen and their duties are concerned, the one that has the most to do is the Homecoming chairman. Therefore we suggest that a policy is made of either selecting the chairman the first week of the quarter or during the last week of the summer quarter. It is realized that it takes some time to select the right leader but some arrangement should be produced so that more time is allotted with which to develop the event. This suggestion is made in all fairness to the chairmen that have tried to do five weeks' work in two. —W. B.

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LETTER FROM CARRELL THANKS ASSOCIATION

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dent activities. He was advisor to the Northwest Viking for two years, during which time the Viking gained a high honor in the nation for publications of its class, by winning first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest. This is a contest sponsored by the Columbia University for publications from more than four hundred small colleges and normal schools throughout the United States. Last year Mr. Carrell assumed the advisory duties to the school annual, the Klipsun. He also coached Normal debate teams through what are reputed to have been two very successful seasons.

Students Award
 In recognition of these services, the Students' Association, through action of the Board of Control, awarded Mr. Carrell a "W" pin. The pin was the official school "W" pin with pearls inset, and had the words honorary inscribed on the bar. Mr. Carrell resigned his position here to instruct and do research work in the Department of Speech at Northwestern University. At the present time Mr. Carrell is doing work in the speech clinic, which is under direction of Dr. Clarence Simon.

Miss Mary Glaser, 19 year old, of Vienna, Austria, claims the distinction of being the first female butcher to be recognized and licensed by the butchers' union.

Students!
 You'll get the Surprise of Your Life
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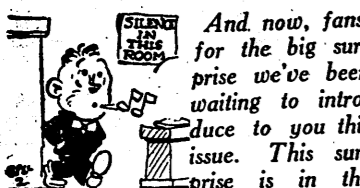
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FOOTBALL

By Jimmie Stoddard



And now, fans, for the big surprise we've been waiting to introduce to you this issue. This surprise is in the form of a man who is known the world over as the greatest mystic alive. As he introduces himself, "I am the world's greatest prognosticator!" You'll probably call him the world's greatest prevaricator before he is through this season. May we introduce to you Itchie Toesys, D.L. D., B. O., et al., who, throughout the season, will give his score predictions as he sees them in the stars, crystals, mirrors, etc.

Itchie's picture appears at the left as he looked when he arrived at the Viking office early this week. He has been spending his vacation, which has lasted for the past fifteen years, at Sedro-Woolley and Medical Lake. 'Nuff said.

—gladiators today—

The journey to the Tri-Normal championship this fall is going to lead over a rough and perilous trail. At Ellensburg, Coach Leo Nicholson seems to be playing the part of a diplomat. He states that his team does not look impressive in its workouts but probably will be as strong as last year's eleven. Last week the Wildcats dropped a hard game to Gonzaga University, 26-7, but the week before they downed the Lutheran College in Tacoma 13-0. The Wildcats will bear watching, states Itchie.

—gladiators today—

At Cheney, the Savage cohorts look to be heading for a banner year. With such stars as Peterson, McNew and Day as backs, and Stannard, Roundy and Hodge in the line, the Savages are going to be plenty tough for any team this season. The Cheney eleven showed plenty of power last week in downing the Lewiston Normal 50-0. Watch the Savages, says Itchie.

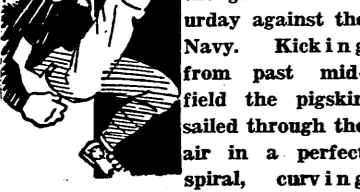
—gladiators today—

As for the Vikings—well, more can be said after the game this afternoon. Our star gazer, Whata-man, after an evening of meditation in the wilds of Cornwall Park, predicts thirten to nought score in favor of the Vikings.

—gladiators today—

We never expect to see a better punt than the one booted by Les Williams in the game last Saturday against the Navy. Kicking from past mid-field the pigskin sailed through the air in a perfect spiral, curving gently towards the side of the field and going outside on the five-yard line. Which reminds us that Carlson of the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators did some polished kicking against Ellensburg. According to reports, Carlson's kicks were much better than the average, two of them sailing seventy yards.

—gladiators today—



Roy Abbott's ailing leg is now back in shape and Abbie is more than raring to make up for lost time in the next few games. Abbott is an end from last year's squad and a good one, too. He is a powerful man on defense and excels in the art of snaring passes. With Abbott and Cox at the wing berths with Hogile, Flint, Collier, Loomis and Whipple as reserves, opposing backs should find it extremely difficult to make a great deal of yardage at the ends.

—gladiators today—

Just before this copy went to the printer, Itchie staggered into the Viking office overcome from mental exertion. His mental ingenuity consisted of predicting that U. S. C. will drop Oregon by four touchdowns; Stanford to beat Oregon State; Washington to beat Idaho, 18-0; California to drop to Washington State.

—gladiators today—

Famous last words: OK, Butch, see you at the game!

VIKINGS DOWN NAVY ELEVEN

VIKINGS WIN OVER STRONG NAVY TEAM IN CLOSE TUSSELE

Sinko Scores Lone Tally in Game Featuring Light Defense By Viking Line.

NAVY PUTS UP BATTLE

Bombarding the Port Townsend Coast Guard with a great display of offensive football, Coach Sam Carver's Viking grid eleven "sank" the visiting eleven 6-0 last Saturday.

Keeping the ball in Navy territory for virtually the entire game, the Vikings showed plenty of offensive strength but seemed to lack the necessary punch to score when within distance. Plenty of holes were punched in the guardsmen's line when in midfield, but with their backs to the goal line were a veritable wall on defense.

Navy Line Strong

The Vikings started slow, or was the Navy just too strong in the first quarter for the local eleven to gain through? Nevertheless, the Carverites were within the Navy thirty-yard line when the first quarter ended. With Williams, Flowers and Shelton alternately lugging the pigskin, the Normal immediately advanced to within the ten-yard marker.

Here the Navy "put 'er full steam ahead," and flung back the Viking attack for six consecutive downs. The Navy punted out of danger momentarily and then braced themselves for another Viking offense. A pass from Shelton to Williams was completed on the Navy twenty-yard line. Again the guardsmen displayed unexpected strength and held the local aggregation for downs.

At this point of the game Coach Carver inserted Smith, Harris and Sinko into the Viking backfield, leaving Williams as fullback.

Pass Good

Williams failed to gain on the first attempt of this combination, but on the next play Harris, heady Viking quarter, faded back past midfield and heaved a beautiful pass to Cox who was finally downed on the Navy eighteen-yard line. Cox's receiving the pass was even more spectacular than the gain itself. Fairly snatching the ball from the defensive back, Cox tried hard to break away but was stopped.

The hilltoppers then advanced the ball to the ten-yard line but were again stopped by the fighting guardsmen.

With but seconds left in the first half, Harris again heaved a long forward which was intercepted by the crafty visitors. Then the fun began. The elongated pigskin changed hands no less than five times on as many plays. Intercepted pass and fumbles did the work.

Line Looks Good

In the first half the Viking line looked exceptionally strong. Holding the Navy to four first downs, two of them coming from passes, the Vikings showed plenty of defensive ability and time and again threw the Navy backs for losses.

An intercepted Navy pass, by Harris, in the third quarter paved the way for the Viking's lone score. Taking the ball on his own forty-yard line, Harris gave a fine exhibition of broken field running and returned the ball to Navy's thirty-yard marker. Fine blocking was given him on this run. Breaking through the line for short gains, Sinko, Williams and Shelton advanced to the three-yard line.

Sinko Scores

Here Sinko, flash halfback, virtually "spiked" the Navy guns by going over on a long end run. Conversion failed.

The Vikings kicked-off to the visitors but forced them to punt. The Navy then held the winners for downs in mid-field and they were forced to kick. Williams stepped back and got off one of the finest

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16	Normal vs. Pacific Lutheran.
Oct. 24	Normal vs. Cheney.
Oct. 31	Normal vs. Ellensburg.
Nov. 7	Normal vs. C. P. S.
Nov. 14	Normal vs. St. Martins.

GOLF MATCH SCHEDULED

Golf will again be on the sport menu, when Viking's golf team tangle with a six-man team from Whatcom. Last year the Redskins went through their season undefeated, and they have practically the same team. The match is scheduled for Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, on the Lakeway golf course. The Normal team will be composed of the following men: Carr, Gross, McBeath, Sells, Blythe and Thal or H. Lovgren.

punts seen in many a moon on old Waldo. It was a beautiful spiral and dusted the lime on the five-yard line.

The Navy was forced to kick again but the Vikings immediately advanced to the ten-yard line. Again the Navy held and took the ball. But after a Navy punt to midfield the Viking eleven, working like a well-oiled clock, ripped the guardsman defense to shreds and were on the ten-yard line again as the quarter ended.

Navy Defense Strong

With a regularity that was marvelous to watch, the Navy again stopped the Vikings in their tracks and punted out of danger. With Sinko and Williams leading the attack the local aggregation set their teeth and started another drive on the weakening Navy team. The game ended with the ball on the twelve-yard line, with the Blue and White warriors fighting hard for another touchdown.

The Viking defense was very good in the second period, holding the visitors to two first downs. On offense the winners sparkled like nobody's business but lacked the punch inside the ten-yard line. Sinko, Harris, Williams and Shelton were the biggest ground-gainers for the hilltop squad with the line functioning well from end to end.

Fine blocking by the Viking backs and ends accounted for the long gains made at the ends and tackles during the game. Williams proved that he was a past artist at the blocking game, taking his man out with regularity.

Frodle, Cable Star

Frodle, Alerdice and Cable were the big guns of the Navy attack. The Navy line proved rather weak in mid-field but showed plenty of defensive football when inside their own ten-yard line.

The opening line-ups follow:

Normal	Coast Guard	
Cox	LER	Myers
Sutton	LTR	Boswick
Falkner	LGR	Milton
Berg	C	Mace
Comfort	RGL	Burnaby
Turner	RTL	Layman
Hogile	REL	Brown
Flowers	LHR	Roff
Shelton	RHL	Trodel
Donovan	Q	Cable
Iverson	F	Miller

Substitutions: Normal, Brewer for Faulkner, Sinko for Flowers, Williams for Iverson, Harris for Donovan, Christie for Comfort. Coast Guard, Sternig for Milton, Burnaby for Layman, Burnaby for Sternig, Sternig for Brown, Burnet for Sternig.

Officials, Ernie Wells, referee; Lee Rankin, umpire; Bill Radcliffe, head linesman.

Football Men Given Personal Scrutiny For Gridiron Fans

Continuing our story of last week as to the who, why and where of the football material under Coaches Carver and Gunn this year, we begin with a few of the line aspirants under "Pop".

Ellis Baxter, a graduate of a local high school, is progressing rapidly as a center for the Viking line. Undoubtedly Baxter will see plenty of service as the season progresses. Nelson Brewer and A. Charlesworth, guards, graduated from Chehalis high. Both tip the beams at better than one-seventy and are fast for their positions. Sid Comfort is a graduate from Montesano and a very good prospect for the guard position. Sid has already played in the last two games and shows plenty of aggressiveness.

Tackles Rangy

Howard Durbin, from Auburn, and Ed McLean, a local man, are out for the tackle berths on the Viking line. Both men are rangy and fast and will cause plenty of worry to the opposing offense when they take the field. Lloyd Loomis, from Warrenton, Oregon, and Milton Flint, Custer, are out for the wing berths this fall. Flint is the heavier of the pair but both are showing up well in scrimmage.

Jim Gillespie, Tacoma, Jack Mal-lahan, Bellingham, and Jack Morley, Kent, are all guards. The trio are plenty heavy and aggressive and should provide plenty of backing for Faulkner, Christy, Charlesworth and Brewer. Jim Denton, a graduate of Kirkland high, is providing plenty of competition at the center position. Bill Whipple, end, from Mount Vernon, will see service before the season is over. This group of men should provide plenty of reserve material for the veterans, Abbott, Cox, Faulkner, Sutton, and the new prospects, Hogile, Turner, Berg, Comfort, and Sybrant.

Blocking Weak

In the backfield, Coach Sam Carver has a host of men to choose from. Nearly all are on an equal basis with the result that many new combinations are being made. The big weakness at present seems to be the inability of the veterans to hit their stride in the blocking department of the game. When this weakness is healed, Coach Carver will have plenty of fast, powerful men in the backfield berths.

Along with Flowers, Shelton, Iverson, Cook, Williams, Donovan, Harris, and Sinko who were mentioned last week there are several other prospects out. Roland Gisberg, plunging fullback, a local player, is giving the opposing teams plenty to think about in the last few scrimmages.

Smith Is Speedy

Art Smith, a speedy halfback from Arlington, has shown plenty of stuff in the past week or so. Roy Peratrovich, halfback from Klawock, Alaska, has shown outstanding ability to sift through the opposing interference and nail the ball carrier. A hard man to knock off his feet.

With this squad of outstanding men Coach Carver and Assistant Coach Gunn should not find it difficult to put together a machine which will cause plenty of trouble for its opponents.

During Miss Elizabeth Hopper's absence Miss Mary E. Rich has taken charge of the Appointment office. There have been no appointments made since Miss Hopper left on her vacation. She will return next Monday.

Junior Vikings Down Roosevelt Gridders 24-12, Carver Stars

Featuring an exclusive line-plunging game, the Normal Junior Vikings downed the highly touted Roosevelt eleven, 24-12, last Friday.

Jack Carver was the bright light in the Viking attack, chalking up every point for the winners. Whitmore occasionally tore off a great deal of yardage in his attempts around end. Good blocking was given the ball-toting aces by Dennis, Reed and Murray.

Roosevelt Passes Good

The winners failed to complete a single pass, but Roosevelt used an extensive passing game which put them in scoring position for both their touchdowns. Brilliant work in the line of the Junior Vikings forced the visiting aggregation to punt several times.

Line Holds Well

Coach Skotheim's seemingly very light line rose to unexpected heights to hurl back the Roosevelt offerings many times during the fracas. Knight and Jim Kee at tackles, Captain Most at center, Reed and Dolan at ends, and Gardiner, Day, Sherwood, Petterson, Jenkins and Egbert did their stuff at guard. Roosevelt was coached by Kepingler, former Viking man.

(Kathleen Cronin)

VIKINGS TANGLE WITH PACIFIC LUTHERANS

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the third quarter Ellensburg cut loose with a passing attack which netted them two touchdowns before they were stopped. "Red" Carlson, who is a veteran of many campaigns, is the man the Vikings will have to watch, according to the coaching staff. They also are reputed having a heavy line which is expected to outweigh our line.

Third Viking Battle

The Vikings will enter this game flush with two victories already under their belt. This game will also mark their first conquest in foreign territory. Vikings have been drilling hard the past week, perfecting their running plays. It would not be a bit surprising if they should launch an extensive aerial attack, as apparently it seems to be the Lutherans' weakness.

Lineup Unrevealed

Coach Carver will not announce the starting lineup until game time this afternoon. Practically the whole squad will see action in part of the game at least. The following list of players are making the trip: Ends, Abbott, Cox, Flint, Hogile; tackles, Turner, Sybrant, Sutton, McLean; guards, Comfort, Brewer, Falkner, Moultray; centers, Berg and Baxter; quarterbacks, Donovan, Cook, Harris; halfbacks, Flowers, Shelton, Sinko, Smith; fullbacks, Iverson, Gissberg, Williams.

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Royal Paddle Squad Is Active; Edens Frosh Receive Initiation

"I wish I had some one to love me"—this refrain was the theme song of the Freshman and transfer students Tuesday evening at their initiation at Edens Hall. Shackled and bound in the guise of prisoners they were compelled under the ROYAL ORDER OF THE PADDLE SQUAD to drag themselves up the three flights of stairs which led to the Hall of Justice.

Many were the "oh's" and "ouches" when the unfortunate victims fell into the unmerciful hands of the worthy wielders of the oaken paddles. Dragged into the court room the charges against the prisoners were competently dealt out by Helen Edgar, superior judge. Sworn in by Gerda Jensen, the bailiff, the quaking victims received their sentences.

During the dinner hour Wednesday evening, Lucile Coleman and Kathleen Cronin danced a Spanish tango much to the amusement and delight of the diners. Emily Dow and Louise Minter served their sentences by scrubbing the front lights of the dormitory with tooth-brushes. Anne Eckert delighted the group with her interpretive dancing with a broom stick and carrying on an intelligent conversation at the same time with her imaginary partner. Florence Hany sang "The Pagan Love Song" at a table full of boys.

All the initiates had to appear at dinner with one-half of their faces plastered with cold cream and the other half brilliantly made up. In addition to their personal attire they were compelled to eat the three meals with their knives—they found that mush and soup are very delightful when eaten in this manner. "I'm a silly little freshman" was the phrase dedicated to the supreme Sophs whenever they met.

Those who headed committees in charge were: Gerda Jensen, general chairman; Lucile Jordan, paddle squad; Grace McBain, stunt committee; Helen Shipley, entertainment; and Margaret Fuller, refreshment.

The guests for the evening were: Miss Gertrude Longley, Miss Anna Ullin, Miss Nora Countryman, Miss Augusta Pragst, and Mrs. Crimmons.

HEALTH GROUP MEET

ROOMING CONDITIONS

Reports of recent health examinations and housing conditions formed the topics for discussion at a meeting of the school health committee in Edens' hall club room, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Among results of the discussion were: that housing conditions are steadily improving, that more men students are taking housekeeping rooms and that about the same number of women as usual are housekeeping and working for their board.

This health group is a standing committee appointed by President C. H. Fisher to attend to the health problems confronting the students of the school.

The following comprise the committee headed by Miss Ruth Weythman, chairman: Miss Adele M. Jones, Mr. W. J. Marquis, Miss May Mead, Miss Kathleen O'Malley, Mr. S. E. Carver, Miss Gertrude Longley, Miss Linda Countryman, Miss Margery Horton, Miss Mildred Jewell, Miss Florence E. Johnson, Miss Mary E. Rich, and President C. H. Fisher.

WHAT THEY'RE WEARING

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a bolder whim, They dress more like her cupboard.

It is time to get busy with the knitting needle if you want to be fashionable this winter. One finds that the well-dressed co-ed chooses her costume to harmonize with the soft browns, greens and russets so characteristic of the autumn season.

Ambitious knitters will tackle whole suits and dresses as well as blouses and sweaters that will be suitable for either class room wear, rec hour or street wear.

It is very smart this Fall to complete your costume with one of those saucy little crocheted and knitted berets which are tilted so jauntily over the right eye.

Dresses and coats with accessories are of an entirely new trend from the garment of the past seasons. Empress Eugenie hats are in evidence with practically all of the varied creations.

Tea frocks of frostkrepe with cowl necks and bishop sleeves in any of the three most popular shades of the season, brown, green, or black are quite the last word in fashion tastes.

Former Normalite Loses Life While Hunting in Woods Saturday

Claude Haddox, principal of the Saxon school, lost his life last Saturday afternoon while hunting in the Skookum creek district. Haddox, a former Normal student, met death when he missed his foothold in a steep canyon and broke his back as he catapulted toward the creek, near which he is said to have struck a log.

Haddox is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haddox, Clipper, and six brothers, Leo, Gerald, John, and Roy, at Clipper; Carl, Acme; and Tom, Pendleton, Ore.

The tragedy was a very great shock to his many friends. As a result of the tragedy the Saxon school has been closed temporarily.

Funeral services were held at the Acme Presbyterian church, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment took place in the Saxon cemetery with Rev. Earl Hanson officiating.

Harriette Perkins attended the Home-Coming game with U. C. I. A., and the Home-Coming dance at Pullman last week-end.

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Included in the cast for this production are Mrs. Patrick Johnson (lead), Mrs. F. X. Pelegren, Mrs. Celeste Jolly, Miss Janet Lamoreau, Miss Eileen Morrison, Julian Brown (lead), Harry Klein, Charles Brown, and Frank V. Allyn.

The price of admission for students has been set at 35c. The play will start at 8 p. m.

BOARD ACTS ON MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS

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co-operation.

A detailed report and suggestions for future chairmen of such committees, were given by Elsie O'Donnell, general chairman of the fall mixer. A motion of appreciation for the splendid manner in which Miss O'Donnell handled the mixer received the unanimous vote of the Board.

A typewritten form that might be drawn up to include suggestions and order of procedure for chairmen of Student Association dances and mixers was discussed. There was a motion made and passed that the president appoint a committee to study and print copies of such a form.

Ruckmick is Re-appointed

It was announced at the meeting that Mr. Ruckmick had been re-appointed by President Fisher to continue as faculty representative on the Board of Control for another year. Mr. Ruckmick has served in this capacity for the past three years.

It was voted that Mr. Bond and President Colin Campbell purchase a book in which to keep Board of Control minutes. The book is to be one suitable to keep all minutes and reports of the Board as a permanent record for posterity.

Rec Hour Discussed

After a lengthy discussion it was voted to hold Rec hours on Friday afternoon from four o'clock until five-thirty. It was also decided to investigate the matter of time from all standpoints. The first step will be an interview with the faculty committee on student affairs to obtain their reaction.

Ford Gives Report

Sam Ford reported on his trip to the East in August as representative of the Western division of Associated Bookstore managers, and as representative of the students Co-op. The western division paid Mr. Ford's transportation expenses and the Co-op stood for the remainder.

On his trip Mr. Ford spent considerable time visiting university and college bookstores and many publishing houses. Through these visits many valuable ideas and special prices on books and merchandise were obtained. Mr. Ford was gone for a period of four weeks. In that time he attended the National convention of Bookstore managers in Denver and traveled from there to New York.

DAHLMAN DEATH

Elsie Dahlman Mackie, a former Normal student, died Oct. 6 at Kirkland. She taught for two years at Whidby Island. Her sister, Mrs. Lieseke, was for some time the secretary of Miss Wilson.

Selections Given by Cellist and Pianist In Tuesday Assembly

Second of a series of artist programs was the assembly held last Tuesday, presenting two Seattle musicians, Kolla Levienne, Russian-American cellist; and Frank Leon, pianist.

A group of selections were played by both artists, including several solos by each.

Mr. Levienne is a pupil of Professor Julius Klengel, a renowned master, and was graduated from the Leipzig and Petrograd Imperial Conservatories of Music. Since coming to America he has been named, by American critics, one of the most prominent contemporary cello artists.

Mr. Leon is associated with the Cornish School in Seattle and is staff artist with broadcasting station K-O-M-O.

Due to the short assembly period, several numbers were omitted from the program. The artists were well received by the students and the program was broadcast.

STAFF IS APPOINTED FOR KLIPSUN EDITING

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Miss Hill herself was associate editor of the Klipsun last year and is at present vice-president of the Women's League and a member of the Drama Club as well as editor of the annual.

Associates Experienced

The associate editors are both experienced in their line of work, Miss Austin having been co-editor of the Hoquiam Hesperian, a Hoquiam, Wash., high school annual, and Mr. Orloff having been associate editor on the Magee yearbook of Magee high school, Vancouver, B. C.

Chuck Dowell, business manager, has been active in school affairs this last year, secretary-treasurer of the board of control for three quarters.

Others Have Edited

The others who have done previous editing work are: Eliene Morrison, art editor of the Klipsun last year; Vida Goheen, Whatcom high school Kulshan; Roberta Jones, U. of W. Tye; Ione Shreve, Scapoose, Ore., annual; Nadine Mattson, Whatcom high Kulshan; Jimmy Stoddard, associate men's sports editor of the Klipsun last year; Theona Flick, Whatcom Kulshan; Jean McMillin, Fairhaven high school Aurora; Vera Esley, West Seattle high annual; Evelyn Elliot, literary editor of the Klipsun last year, and Louise Schultz, Whatcom Kulshan.

NURSES NOTES

Louise Minter, of Edens Hall, was called to her home in Tacoma Monday upon the death of a member of her family.

Evelyn Brooks, of Ferndale, is suffering from a fractured finger sustained while roller skating on October 2.

Jean Forrest, Donald Turner and Dorothy DeVine are out of school on sick leave at the present time.

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—W.S.N.S.—

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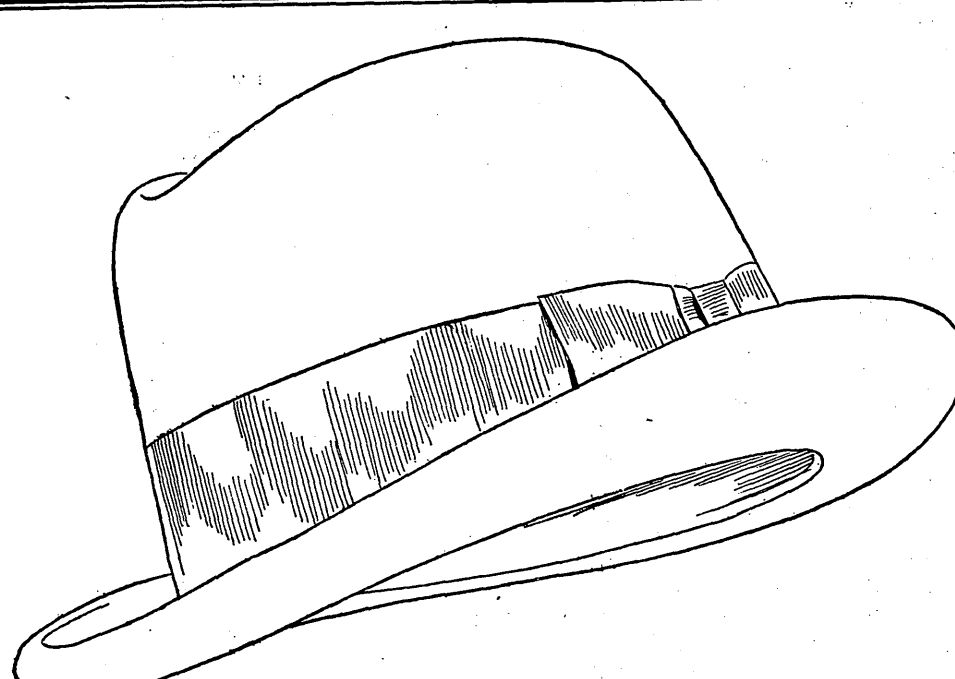
On Thursday, Oct. 7, the girls at Ragan Hall, with their housemother, enjoyed a social supper. There were sixteen girls served at one large table. After the supper a business meeting was held and plans were made for home-coming.

Navarra and Wyona Hennings were week-end guests of Alice Nelson at Harmony.

The following girls spent the week-end at home: Rebecca Apple, Marysville; Nancy Watter and Francis Robins, Seattle; Greta Price, Lynden, and Myrtle Wood, at Hamilton.

Erna Mollard entertained her cousin from Sumas, Saturday, Oct. 10.

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