IN BIG GYM 8:00-11:00
$\xrightarrow{\text { NORMALITE }}$

OVEL PASTIME
AUGHTY CONG IPON TUCK
ASTY FISH STORY
By SAMIMIE
Just about anything gets by now days-even to slicing up your best friends and shipping them to pacations. It seems to be the thing to do-we have to try it some Sunday.
Every time we pick up a be-headned paper and read about that Judd woman we literally froth. I seems all she had to do was to rais little fuss, look a trifle bursurp from a window.

We'd be afraid to threaten a thin ike that. People are

WSNS
We hear that a congressma socked his next door neighbor
adroitly on his left eye because said neighbor wouldn't shut his radio of
Sometimes when you're peacefuly njoying a siesta in yon hammoc and a radio howls something about
losing fifty pounds in two weeks, don't you almost wish you could
grow up to be a congressman? w
o.

Spring has sprung
So I've heard
And study-gosh!
I hate the word
The grass is soft
he grass is something
Like my head!
"The Big Drive"-what a picture
If anything in the world could con nince people that war is a horrible,
fiastly, inhuman thing, a picture like this one could.. Pieces of men Mere boys, like the ones we see apering hither and yon o'er the hrough their chests. Beautiful cities ith well-constructed buildings rushed into the ground like my hat under the fat lady in the next seat.
And then we heard a wild youth said it would clear things up ranted-it would clear things cleas p.. But after all-in this day and

Our ous.
Ah! Our old standby, China, country's newspapers again. Poor old China-how she does get exploit d After Japan gets through gent lifting the lid off and shoving nose around to the back of he never lasts long howing spell ause Japan wastes no time in ashing right back to stert all over gain. Some day China's going to et tired of waking up and finding population scattered promiscuell start nosing atmosphere; then bit start nosing around the worla ,brelves som she does-we'll drape nd start hunting elephants-b cuse te stit maintan-darne clever, these Chinese

## -W.S.N.S.

We read that a Puyallup policeari snagged : tan old inner tube at when he examined it more care Hy he found four bass nestled
Four bass in one tire -when Weso to ow so to speal. The story, by th

## Mc Elmon and

 Dy PAT ALLANDoris McElmon is especially well-fited to be distinguished by the
"most representative". Her superior scholastic rating coupled with her pleasant smile and her appeal-
 her address is 701 Garden street
her telephone number is 4342 -w. She graduated from Blaine high
shool in June, 1931, valedictorian school in June, 1931, valedictorian
of her class. At her present rate
she should go on with the good we should go on with the good

| Works at Library | Works at Library |
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Chorus Presented
Is Well Received
Bond Leads Hikers
All-School Hike to Skyline Ridge


E. A. Bond E. A. Bond, who
will lead the party of hikers leaving
the campus at 6:30 a. m
"I have been to the top of the
ridge many times," Dr. Bond de clared, "but I get much enjoymen am sure anyone who goes' with
will not be sorry. Heavy stockings and shoes should be worn as snow will probably be struck b
two-mile post is reached."
two-mile post is reached."
"When within a mile of the summit we will stop at a spring, wher we may eat our lonches and warn furnish," Dr. Bond continued. "W will enjoy the magnificent scener and splendid sliding at the top of the ridge till a
will start back."
"All those attending who hav
(Continued on Page Four)
Board States Plan
Students Vote for Football and
Football and student fees were the subject of discussion at the board of trustees' meeting on Wednesday night, April 19.
Upon motion it was agreed that the board of trustees approve the
majority vote of the students and majority vote of the students and
make the student activities fee $\$ 7.00$ per quarter, with the understanding phat the extra two dollars shall provide for the expense of carrying on football and employing a coach
who is to be given the title "Direc who is to be given the title: "Direc tor of Athletics." It was also agreed that the director of athletics is to others members of the faculty, is to others members of the facult,
be employed by the board of trus tees on the recommendation of the president.
The board of trustes took th stand that the school will not com mercialize intercollegiate athletic
by offering students all kinds of in by offering students all kinds of in
ducements to attend our school fo the purpose of participating in ath letics, especially in football. The of good coaching, and the directo of athletics is to do the best he can to develop the men who attend th
school.

## Leatha Win Viking Contest

## Jones Announces <br> Vernon Leatha Chosen Representative Man

 Committees For Campus DayJohnny Lenstud to Have
of Dance in Evening.
Others Named

TICKETS SOLD NEXT WEEK
"For the week preceding Campus
day, tickets will be on sale on the day, tickets will be on sale on the
main landing, These tickets will main landing, These tickets will
cost twenty-five cents, and every student must present one in order to attend luncheon and the dance,' declares Davy Jones, general chair-
man of Campus day. Committees Are Named
Committees for the "big dey Committees for the "big day" have
been announced. These are as follows: dance, Johnny Lensrud; lunch
Penny Carter; field program, Louis Penny Carter; field program, Louis
Shaffer; assembly program, Lillian
Bennerstrom The clean-up committees and their chairmen are: Normalstad, Bert
Gallanger and Dr. E. A. Bond; Gallanger and Dr. E. A. Bond;
athletic field, Walt Schlilaty; ten-
nis nis courts, Bill Fisher. Jimmy Stoddard will have charge of condition
ing the side of Sehome hill which
lies directly behind the Paddle Squad Patrol
paddle squad under the di
A padde squad under the direc-
tion of Jack Temple will patrol the
grounds, see that everyone works grounds, see that everyone works,
and that no one walks on the grass.
Davy also says, "We want every-
one to work hard in the morning so
one to work hard in the morning so
that he will be ready to enjoy the

## as well as the dance."

REDEDICATE DAY
TO ALL CHILDREN

## Daisy and Maypole are of Health Protection

"Better children for our nation
a better nation for children," th May day slogan, must again be re membered as the first week in May
Child's Health week draws near. Child's Health week draws near.
The American Child Health as Sociation was begun in 1923 at meet ings at the home of Herbert Hoov er. Later the idea of rededicating the day associated from pagan time with the happiness of children was
carried out, and on May 1, 1928, President Hoover formally set asid May day as Child's Health day
Field Daisy Is Symbol
As a symbol the field daisy was
chosen; the heart represents the gold of hopes centered in children
and the petals the white benefici aries that circle about children. President Hoover's White House conference recognized the rights of the child as the first rights of cit
izenship and pledged itself to those anship and pledged itself to
aims the children's charter.
The child's bill of rights has
its aim hygienic surroundings, good nutrition, and health instruction for il the children.
There are four departments in We Washington State White House health service and administration education and training, and handicapped children. Pelagius williams of the Normal faculty is on the latter c
county.
HILD BORN TO FORMER NORMAL STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson
(Mary McCush) are receiving con
ratulations on the birth of a son
Monday, April 23. Both Mr. and at normal
by Juíius dornblut, Jr.
Vernon Leatha was chosen the most representative man on the campus the election held a week ago Wednesday. The results of the election


Baritone To Appear
$\qquad$
rnest Caldwell to Give
Ernest Caldwell, a vancouver, B
C., baritone, will give a concert in the regular assembly next Tuesday
He was scheduled to appear here in
He was scheduled to appear here in
the winter quarter but due
the winter quarter but due to
Mr. Caldwell has given numerous
concerts throughout the northwest
and has appeared at Normal sev-
and has appeared at Normal sev-
eral times. He has a vocal studio
In Vancouver. Program Contains Favorites
The program which he has plan
ned for next Tuesday follows: "Vis-
ion Fugitive", Massenet; "Der Wan-
and "Madchen Mit Dem Rothen
Mundchen", Franz; and "O Liebli-
che Wangan", by Brahms. His sec-
ond group includes three number by Delius: "Irmelin", "Twilight
Fancies", and "The Homeward Jour-
ney."
The baritone's heavier numbers will be heard in his third group. It includes: "The Wounded Birch",
Gretchaninoff; and "Once Long Ago a King Lived", Rimsky-Korsakov For his final group, Mr. Caldwell will sing "When Thou Art Dead", Goossens; "Hesperus Bringing To
gether", Salter; "Why So Wan" Scott; and "Gwine to Hebb'n",

William Fox Expose
Book by' $\begin{aligned} & \text { Upton Sinclair Reveals } \\ & \text { Inside Story }\end{aligned}$

| By WILLIAM PIERRON <br> "Upton Sinclair presents Willian Fox"-published by the autho Los Angeles, Calif. 1935. <br> A recent advertisement of this book states that 1000 years in prisc await the author if the charges b makes are not true. This is a stron statement but Upton Sinclair ha never yet been sued for libel and I don't think he will be this tim although the charges he makes and the conditions he exposes in thi book are perhaps the most sweepin and inclusive he has ever made. <br> Fox Robbed <br> William Fox, of moving pictur fame, was literally robbed of his millions and his control of the Fox corporations by the greedy machina tions of a group of highly respec table financial wizards. It is a piec of good fortune that he went to Upton sinclair to tell him all abou it. For if anyone is able to handl a story of this kind and do it well it is Upton Sinclair. These bankers who relieved Foz o |
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Hoppe Entertains With Popular Broadway Production

The Broadway hit "Another Language" was read by Mr. Hoppe in this morning's assembly In the words of Gilbert W. Gab-
riel, writing in The New york riel, writing in The New York Am-
erican, Rose Franken, the author of this play is due "triple honors., "She has composed a play which
each sect, each sort of a human kind, can hug close to its heartthe relish of the play is to be hadand truly to be had in large quan-
tities-from Mrs. Franken's own way of keeping it so steadfastly authentic, so rid of wisecracks and cheap
set-ups, and yet of maintaining such a constantly wise and interesting scrutiny of all concerned. Her character-drawing is'simply beauti-needle-point when she wants to -and that insures a set of family portraits
Again, in the love scenes, she knows how to use a soft, exquisitely sus?

Nine new members will be initiat ed into the Scholarship society on
Friday, May 5 at Normalstad. The Friday, May 5 at Normalstad. The
initiates are: Christine Albers, Annette Austin, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Marie de Gallier, Harry Goheen Robert Hartley, Orvin Messege
Lois Reynolds and James Rork. Committee chairmen for the in itiation have been appointed by
president Fred Knapman They are program, Florence Smith; refresh ments, Vaughn Howell; and invitations, Ethel Page.
Clara Stroud, Emma Erickson Delis Keeler; Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams, Donald Bushell and Mr. Edward Arntzen, adviser.
BROCK PLANS TALKS

Students
To
To
Adee State Hospitals
The Social Science club will meet on Monday, May 1, in the Edens
hall club room to further discuss the state institutions, a study of
which comprises the club's program for the first part of the quarter. .Mary Elizabeth Brock, progran
chairman, has arranged for student speakers to talk on the state institutions that were chosen for this
meeting. The topics for this program meeting. The topics for this program
will be the Eastern and Western hospitals for the mentally deficient
and the hospital for the and the hospital for the feeble-
minded at Medical Lake. The Woolley will be the subject for one of the talks for the May 1 meeting and the occupations, trades, and general knowledge learned by the
inmates will be touched upon by the speakers.
MORNNG GLORIES WN
Team Defeats Fairies by Close
Score of 10-9
An exciting battle was waged last
evening when the league leading
evening when the league leading
Morning Glories won a 10 to 9 vic-
Morning Glories won a 10 to 9 vic-
tory over the hard swinging Fairies. The Glories jumped into the lead
in the third inning but with the score 10 to 5 against them the tie in a seventh inning rally Allen and Collier were nearl
champions of the Fairies' cause champions of the Fairies cause
each getting a home run with the bases full. Shenenberger hit
homer for the winners with
Educators Meet
at Seattle

## Saturday morning the Puget

 discussed the curtailment of expenses in schools at the presentime. They also held a luncheon a noon. The Saturday Nite club, com
posed of men in educational work in and near Seattle, met Saturday ev
ening. President $C$. H Fisher tended both these meetings and too ssions. attended the conference those mentioned above were: Misse Eleanor Osborne, Thelma Short,
Emma Erickson, and Elsie WendEmma
Doris McElmon Most


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## MONAY HeIMIG <br> 0



Winter in Seattle
Featured as a lead in "Fallen An gels"; acting in various plays at the Moore theater; carrying a part on
the Pioneer program over Komo the Pioneer program over KOMO
were all a part of the life of Preswere all a part of the life of Pres
ton Wright, former normal studen
who spent the last stage season in who sp
Mr. Wright is on a temporary va
cation until next September when $h$ will resume his dramatic activitie in Seattle.
While a student here he took a
very active part in dramatics. very active part in dramatics. He
appeared in "Liliom", "Camille" appeared in "Liliom", "Camille"
"Cradle Song", and many others.

Bill Pierron Reviews William Fox Expose
(Continued from Page One)
his possessions are not small fry bu some of the greatest financiers in are here and they appear to nothing more than a bunch of "stuffed-shirts" and their behavior schoolboys. It is almost incredible to read of the shrdidness, the ugliness, and the
their operations



PRIMARY CHIDREEN LIDES PROVOE BII

 rows for comparison. Attempts wil be made, through planting last season's carrots and onions, to discover how the seed of
Moths and Polliwogs Join Group As guests in the class-room this
month there have been polliwogs and Cecropia moths. Two cocoons
of the large grey were anxiously of the large grey were anxiously
watched and kept warm and moist in the hope that both would hatch
at the same time and prove to be male and female. Disappointment
was keen when the larger was keen when the larger cocoon re-
leased its mother moth so soon that her short life span ended before the moth. Sane biology is being made a
part of Campus school knowledge, progressing each year from simple to
more complex forms. Indian Life Studied in New Way
If American Council of Education If American Council of Education
tests are still in vogue when the tests are still in vogue when the
present third grade has arrived at "frosh" status, the science sections
will strike less terror to its heart than was evident in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Since last Sep-
tember, threugh social science and tember, threugh social science and
natural science correlations, the subjects of study have included elemen-
tary principles of electricity with a number of experiments performed
by the children; ecology, as shown by the children; ecology, as shown
in hibernation and in migration of birds, animals and seeds, and in the wild seed section of the south
western states the wild grass region of the buffalo, the eastern maize section, and the northwestern coast
with its seasonal fishing; with its seasonal fishing; recognition
of winter birds and their feeding of winter birds and their feeding;
water forms in winter; bulb cul water forms in winter; bulb cul-
ture; the manufacture of natural ture; the manufacture of natural
dyes; and identification of the
campus trees with the story of their life habits.
The pivotal thoughts which have
brought such a variety of topics into unity are adaptation-life everywhere arranging itself according to
the conditions in which it finds the conditions in which it finds it self-and interdependence. These
"slogan words" will probably become "slogan words" will probably become
a part of the third grade vocabulary just as "hibernate", "migrate", "pos just as hibernate" "migrate, "pos-
itive pole" and "fuse" now are; but
an unconscious learning that has grown through real interest is con
tentment in present environment. Leatha Is Winner of
Viking Contest
(Continued from Page One)
though small of stature, is an all- around man. Vernon plays hard
and well. Last year he was manand well. Last year he was man
ager of a championship intramural
baseball team. He is in high hopes of repeating the same perfo
with his Ten Pins this year. Last but not hindmost in a long line of gecomplishments comes Vernie's ability to do the schottisch stories about पittie Nell
Many Are Signing Bulletin Board
to Attend Informal
Eligible spinsters fortunate enough
to have intimate friends among the
male element of the school will dig
deep into their dowry fund next
Saturday eventide and draw forth
ten dimes.

## ten dimes.

For this small amount of change each lady will be provided with the
snappiest music that Jack Burn's rejuvenated orchestra can manufacture. A polished ball room floor and a long-hoped-for date with a Ladies with budgets which provide for a generous amount of diverting entertainment should not hesitate "doggiest" informal of the year and the last one on tap this season. A gentleman doesn't mind letting his escort choose and furnish the entertainment occasionally.
Male hopefuls have shown a de-
cided interest in the list of ladies names (you had best sign up right $=$
W. A. A. PLAN CRUSE
Yacht "Thetis" to Carry Girls of
School to Sinclair
A cruise to Viqueen lodge on the
trim little yacht "Thetis", will be

sponsored by the W. A. A., saturday, $|$\begin{tabular}{c}
ing.in Room 208. <br>
FRIDAY-May 5. <br>
11:00 a. m., Otis W. Freeman, <br>

| Lecturer, in Regular As- |
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| sembly. | <br>

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## ALENDAR of Happenings

FRIDAY-April 28.
7:30 p. m., Economics Club
Meeting in the Edens Hall Club Room.
Club Room.
8:00 p. m., Evening Rec Hour Sponsored by the Drama

ATURDAY-April 29
6:30 a. m., Skyline Ridge
Edens Hall:
MONDAY-May
7:00 p. m. Skout Leader-
sip Training Class in Room
108.

Club Me., Social Science
Club Meeling in the Edens
Hall Cub Room
TUESDAY-May 2.
11:00 a. m., Ernest Caldwell,
Bartine, in the regular as-
sembly.
7:15 p. m., Colf and Tennis
Matches with C. Tacoma.
a. 15 p. m., Orchestra
in the Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY-May 43.
4:00 p. m., Weekly Bible Class
in room 208.
2:30 p. m., I. R. C. in the
Edens Hall Club Room.
THURSDAY-May 4.
4:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meet-

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11:00 a. m., Otis W. Freeman, sembly.

Gordon Smith who attended Normal last quarter, left last week fo Los Angeles where he enrolled as a student in
Institute.

Birthdays





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 Marjorie Shay-May

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## PHoNes 126 and 127 <br> Established 1889 <br> PACIFIC LAUNDRY <br> Give Us a Daily Thought

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Bruce Kibble, of the University, spent the week-end at the home of
his parents here and attended the Women's informal Mr. Kibble is a former Normal student.

Birthdays


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 thetas will cruise homeward un-Boycott Has Odd Origin
The word "boycott" orignated in
 who treateo the tenants with such severity that they petitioned for his compaians tord Eine itnored her thiners retaliatea by refusing to
work for Boycott and prevented
anyone else from doing so.

At The Theaters

## avalon-

Fri., and Sat.-"Madame Butter
fly" Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant.
Sun., Mon., Tues.-"West of SingSun., Mon., Tues.-"West of Sing-
apore" Betty Compson, weldon apore ${ }^{\text {Betty Compson, }}$
Weyburn, Clyde Cook.
Weyburn, Clyde Cook.
Lila Lee, Reginald Denny. MT. BAKER-
Sat., April 29-5 Acts of Vaude-
ville and "Murder in the Zoo" Slun., Mon., Tues., April 30, May Hayes, Clark Gable.

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PERMANENT WAVE
A $\$ 5.00$ WAVE FOR $\$ 2.50$ for $\$ 4.50$



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Consult Dr. John P. Woll, Consult Dr. John P. Woll,
Optometrist, 205 W . Holly St .

Have your Klipsun Snapshots<br>BELLINGHAM DRUG<br>COMPANY

## Queen of the May!

The modern cavalier is spared the trouble of hanging a May basket on his fair one's door knob, but he should not lose
sight of the fact that even the modern miss desirs a little atsight of the
tention!
Fortunately, DARIGOLD ICE CREAM is cheap, and
still more fortunately, it appeals to the ladies

## Whatcom County Dairymen's

Association
Pboce 314


## By BLLL FISHER

HE tennis team did better down at Seattle last Tues －day，against the $U$ frosh than any Bellingham team has ever done．We were leading three matches to cinch it，but the victory was not forthcoming．
This boy Rosenberg，a young and cocky lad from Tacoma，was the shining star for the frosh，although We play the frosh up here in a couple of weeks around at the courts about that time，＇cause we＇re aching for revenge．

## All of which reminds us that as a healthy and enjoyable game，tennis

 second to none．You can never quit fighting because every point means lot．The responsibility is great because there is usually only one playeand never more than two on a side．This makes a player feel that he＇s and never more than two on a side．This makes a player feel that he＇s
right in the thick of things－that＇s just why it is a game of keen compe－ right in the thick of things－that＇s just why it is a game of keen compe－
tition．
Everybody should have some sort of strenuous exercise and yet tennis gives sufficient rest between each point to relieve the physical strain．Not only that，but tennis is played outside in the sunshine and fresh air．－
Yessir，folks，it＇s a great game！

The opinion seems to be prevalent around here that it＇s a cinch to make a letter in tennis．Well，just ask any man
or who will make one this，how easy it is！ In the first place the toughes team．Last year Nick Bond hovered around fifth and sixth place and crack at outside competition．His patient industry was finally reward against C．P．S．Nick is a plents good tennis player to get a sweater from this school and he deserved it．－And there＇s others like him this year！
Here＇s another angle：＇I＇ve seen men come here that made letter the first year they ever turned out has to have Bue in tennis，．a guy years before he can even make the team and when he does turn out， sports，he has to furnish his own equipment．
In California and other sections spect than almost with more re and it is time that such considera tion be given the game here．

To men who think it＇s a cinch to
make a letter in tennis we say ＂Come around，well play you a game sometime！＇

The best schedule of athletic con－ tests that has been drawn up for played this spring．
The tennis team has five matches： two with the $U$ frosh，two wit golf team plays the Washington var sity twice and will take on the other two schools at the tri－normal．Also， high school teams－and some these high school boys can play golf！
some of the tracksters have alrea found out the schedule may be a good，（And by the But anyhow，it＇s you notice where the Idaho varsity only beat Cheney about seventy points to fifty？？
And，of course，the intramural ball league is great stuff．More enthus－
iasm has been shown this spring than ever before．Some of the games are lousy and some of the boys get to wise－cracking so much that nobody can play ball，but any－ ow，it＇s lots of fun！
This leads us up to the point：： adage A healthy mind in a healthy body．To every wide－awake Ameri－
 nd go into th like you meant it！！＂captured two stratht game has

## Sport Xchanges

By RALPH SHENENBERGER
Have you ever seen sharks and whales play a game of water polo？ They might have intramural con－
tests in fish schools but the water tests in fish schools but the water
polo match between these two fish happened to take place at the
Central State Teachers college of Oklahoma，with the whales winning 10）．

Cycling is on the up and up．The
fad seems to have originated down in Oregon，with many students rid－ ing to their classes at both the state college and the university．The
odd part of it is that co－eds are bribing bicycle owners for rides． Dribing bicycle owners for rides． deal，to me．Think of the fun it
would be pumping up High street would be pumping up High street down after classes were over．
The $U$ ．of W．Daily is behind a
drive to see how many men siudents participate in the numerous sports and also what sports they would like to try．In a recent issue of the Daily appeared a ballot which listed
fourteen sports with a place provid－ ed to be marked by the men．Among the sports listed were touch foot－
ball，fencing，skating，squash，and volleyball．As soon as the Daily prints the returns we will put them in this column．
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Talk about a one－man track team，
Then Temple university in Pennsylvania
has it in a sophomore student，Llew－ has it in a sophomore student，Llew－
ellyn Parlette．He＇s a star perform－ er in eight events but track coach Ogden is expected to limit him to
about five．Among his records are： 48 feet with the 16 －pound shot， 145 eet in the discus， 190 feet in the hurdles， 5 feet 10 in the high jump， in the broad jump and 12 feet 6 in in the broad

Track seems to be the topic for debate at Ellensburg instead of an editorial appearing in the EI－ lensburg student publication，．the
Campus Crier，they are even kick－ ing because the track men use up dry bill：
Mathèmatics must be a valuable tured two stratght games，and

TEN PNS DEFEAT UNVEERSITY FROSH FISHER＇S FARIES

Martin and Gaasland Are Sta Hitters for Winners

Two homers featured the 9 to victory of the second place Ten Pins over Fisher＇s Fairies last Monday evening．Gaasland might have won his own ball game if the score had been anywhere near close as he knocked a homer in the sixth inning
with two men on base．Martin also smacked a four bagger in the sev－ enth but the bases were empty
the time．
McNeeley did the chucking for the Fairies and did a nice job but he was given poor support in both the infield and the outfield．The Ten Pins scored two runs in the first
inning，one in the second and more in the third but were then held scoreless until the sixth when Gaas－ land made his long hit．The Fair－ ies made their lone run in the sixth when an error and a
placed hit gave them a tally．

## TENNS AND GOLI TEAMS MEET C．P．S． at Tacoma may 2 AND 5 RESPECTVEEY

TAKE CLOSE MEET FROM NORMALITES

| Willy Houghton Plays all－University |
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| Champion in Feature |
| Match of Day | the other two singles．

In the feature match of the day Willie Houghton lost to Hank Ros－ enberg，6－1，6－3．However Houghton gained the distinction of having won
the most games off Rosenberg in the most games off Rosenberg in
match play this year．Rosenberg， who is the fourth ranking amateur
whear．Rosenberg， of the state，also has just won the the University．
Rork，Golf Team Plays
wins for the Normal，Rork defeatin Turner，6－3，6－4，Fisher defeating Blozam 6－2，8－6，and Wahl defeating Scott $6-4,4-6,7-5$.
Yesterday，the Viking golf team went to Seattle to take on the var－
sity golf squad in the first of a series of．home－and－home matches．
The University has a strong：ag－ gregation of niblick wielders so the
Viking men will have their work cut out for them．
Those who made the trip were
Miles，Lindsley，Lahtonen，Carr，and Miles，Lind
McBeath．
Summary－
Rosenberg，U，defeated Houghton $\mathrm{N}, 6-1,6-3$.
Rork， N,
6－4． Fisher， N ，defeated Bloxam， U Farber，
6－3，6－2．
wahl，
$-6,7-5$.
Rosenberg and Turner，U，defeat
Faber and Hill，U，defeated Car and Wahl， $\mathrm{N}, 8-6,6-3$ ．
GOLFERS VICTORIOUS
Lindsley，Number One Man，Turns

The Viking golf team opened its
season last Thursday afternoon by
defeating a six－man team from defeating a six－man team from Whatcom high chool by a $101 / 2$ to
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The College of Puget Sound swept every event except two，to defeat the Tacoma last Saturday．C．P．S．scored $951 / 2$ points，Bellingham 50 ，and Ellensburg $261 \not 2$.
100－yard dash－Schlilaty，B；1st；Bates，CPS，2nd；Doty，CPS，3rd Thomas，B，4th．Time， 10.4 sec．． Two－mile 440－yard relay－CPS，1st；Bellingham，2nd；Ellensburg，3rd．Time Medley relay－CPS，1st；Bellingham，2nd；Ellensburg，3rd．Time 8：15．9．
8． 1 sec． VINS ARE V／GTORIOUS burg，2nd；Bellingham，3d．Time的 Four－mile relay－Bellingham，1st； Four－mile relay－Belingham，1st；
C．P．S．，2nd；SEilensburg，3rd．Time 120－yard high hurdles－Wick，CPS， When the Kitchen Krew and the 1st；Whiteman，CPSt 2nd；Williams， Kings got together last Monday on B，3rd；Hall，E，4th．
he baseball diamond，things hap－
pened fast and furious for an entire
hour．When Tim Lowe had finished
yelling for his last runner to hurry
home the score looked more like a
basketball game with the Kings
basketball game with the Kings
emerging the victor， 18 to 14.
Denton＇s boys got off to a quick start，scoring five runs in both the first and second inning while the Kitchen squad could get only three runs across each of these innings． Jackson started the next scoring spree for the Kings when，with the
score 13 to 8 ，he hit a triple with two men going in．The Krew tried desperately to catch up in the final desperately to catch up in the final
inning with Newquist getting a
ident and Dolly Hinman house re－ homer with two on but this ended porter of Beverly Hall at an elec－ ident and Dolly Hinman house re－
porter of Beverly Hall at an elec－
tion held Monday evening．

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Connell，CPS，tied for 3rd．Ht． 12 t．， 3 in． Over，B，Carison，CPS，1st；Van－ Jaswick，CPS，Goodpaster，E，3rd；

High jump－Piety，CPS，1st；Hall， ，and McBeath，B，tied for 2nd； aswick，CPS，4th．Ht． 5 ft．， 8 in． Discus－Schantz，CPS，1st；Hall， E，2nd；Carison，CPS，3rd；Piety，
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