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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 28, 1933

OVEL PASTIME AUGHTY CONGRESSMAN IPON TUCK ASTY FISH STORY

By SAMMIE

Just about anything gets by now days-even to slicing up your best friends and shipping them to parts have to try it some Sunday.

Every time we pick up a be-headlined paper and read about that Judd woman we literally froth. It seems all she had to do was to raise a little fuss, look a trifle bursurp at the nice men, and threaten to jump from a window.

We'd be afraid to threaten a thing like that. People are so consarned cooperative at times.

\_w.s.n.s.—

We hear that a congressman socked his next door neighbor adroitly on his left eye because said neighbor wouldn't shut his radio off.

Sometimes when you're peacefully enjoying a siesta in yon hammock 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? We

\_\_\_\_w.s.n.s.

Spring has sprung So I've heard And study-gosh! I hate the word.

The grass is soft My teacher said The grass is something Like my head! -W.S.N.S.

"The Big Drive"-what a picture! If anything in the world could convince people that war is a horrible, ghastly, inhuman thing, a picture like this one could... Pieces of men. Mere boys, like the ones we see capering hither and you o'er the campus, with heavy bayonets driven through their chests. Beautiful cities with well-constructed buildings crushed into the ground like my hat under the fat lady in the next seat. And then we heard a wild youth saying we should have another war. He said it would clear things up. Granted—it would clear things clear up... But after all-in this day and age-who wants to be cleared up? -----W.S.N.S.---

Ah! Our old standby, China, is perched in black on the top of the country's newspapers again. Poor old China-how she does get exploited. After Japan gets through gently lifting the lid off and shoving her nose around to the back of her neck-China gets a breathing spell. It never lasts long, however, because Japan wastes no time in dashing right back to start all over and the Washington State Council again. Some day China's going to of Administrative Women in Eduget tired of waking up and finding her population scattered promiscuously about the atmosphere; then she'll start nosing around the world a bit. When she does—we'll drape all conferences assembled to hear ourselves somewhere in Japa-Lapa and start hunting elephants-because we still maintain—darned round table discussions led by six clever, these Chinese!

We read that a Puyallup policeman snagged an old inner tube while fishing the other day, and that when he examined it more carefully he found four bass nestled in t. Four bass in one tire—when it takes us hours to catch a mere minnow so to speak. The story, by the way, sounds a little fishy to us.

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# Mormalite Mc Elmon and Leatha Win Viking Contest

Doris McElmon First in Women's Contest

By PAT ALLAN

Doris McElmon is especially well-fitted to be distinguished by the term "most representative". Her superior scholastic rating coupled with

Doris McElmon

Bond Leads Hikers

to be Enjoyed

E. A. Bond

the campus at 6:30 a.m.

two-mile post is reached.'

will start back.'

night, April 19.

president.

ridge many times," Dr. Bond de-

each time I make the ascent and I

am sure anyone who goes' with us

will not be sorry. Heavy stockings

and shoes should be worn as snow

will probably be struck before the

"When within a mile of the sum-

"All those attending who have

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Board States Plan

Fee Approved

Upon motion it was agreed that

the board of trustees approve the

majority vote of the students and

make the student activities fee \$7.00

per quarter, with the understanding

that the extra two dollars shall pro-

vide for the expense of carrying on

football and employing a coach,

who is to be given the title: "Direc-

tor of Athletics." It was also agreed

that the director of athletics is to

be a member of the faculty, and, like

others members of the faculty, is to

be employed by the board of trus-

tees on the recommendation of the

The board of trustees took the

stand that the school will not com-

mercialize intercollegiate athletics

by offering students all kinds of in-

ducements to attend our school for

the purpose of participating in ath-

you want of it,

and skiing, if you

are lucky enough

to have a pair of

skis, will be the

climax of the all-

school hike to

Skyline ridge to-

morrow," said Dr.

E. A. Bond, who

her pleasant smile and her appealing personality truly distinguish her as the girl we would choose to represent us, our school, to the rest of

We are happy to say that her picunknown on little vacations. It ture, together with Vernon Leatha's seems to be the thing to do-we'll will be one of the features of the 1933 "Personality" Klipsun, and wish to thank Eilene Morrison, editor of that publication, for her co-operation.

A little less than a year ago, Doris was chosen as the freshman girl having the highest scholastic rating, and therewith awarded the Freshman Scholarship Trophy.

Easy Reference

We have taken the trouble to find out, for easy reference, what are Doris' vital statistics. For the benefit of some enterprising young man, her address is 701 Garden street; her telephone number is 4342-W.

She graduated from Blaine high school in June, 1931, valedictorian of her class. At her present rate she should go on with the good work, graduating from here in the All-School Hike to Skyline Ridge same position.

Works at Library

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## Chorus Presented Is Well Received

Semi-Classical Music is Featured By Blaine Men

Presenting one of the best received programs of the year, the Peace Arch chorus of forty male clared, "but I get much enjoyment voices was heard in the regular assembly Tuesday, April 25.

In the program were included such favorites as "One Fleeting Hour," "The Rosary", "Song of the Jolly Roger Boys", "Barcarolle", "The Long Day Closes', "Goin' Home". "Kentucky Babe", and the mit we will stop at a spring, where "Winter Song".

Tenor Solo Is Given

A tenor solo, "Love, Here is my Heart" was sung by Mr. Walter will enjoy the magnificent scenery Schouers. Mr. Schouers also sang the ridge till about three, when we 'My Little Grey Home in the West" as an encore number.

Italka Runge presented a piano solo, "Rondo Capriccios" by Mendelssohn; Paul Lusterman, director of the chorus, gave two trumpet solos in concluding the program. Miss Emily Magnusson was the accompanist for the chorus.

## **EDUCATORS MEET**

Nine Normal Instructors Go to Seattle for Conference

Nine normal teachers attended the University of Washington Educational conference in Seattle last Friday and Saturday. This conference included meetings of the Puget Sound Schoolmasters' club, the state department of public instruction,

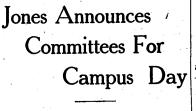
#### Various Meetings Are Held

A general session was held Friday morning, when the delegates to addresses by university professors. Friday afternoon was devoted to prominent educators in the state.

The Washington State Council of

Administrative Women in Education held their annual luncheon at the Broadmoor country club Saturday noon. The Misses Wilma Trent, Mary Dawson, Charlotte Richardson, and Mary E. Rich, who is one of the directors of the Council, attended from normal.

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Johnny Lensrud to Have Charge of Dance in Evening. Others Named

TICKETS SOLD NEXT WEEK

Temple to Boss Tough Members of Paddle Squad

"For the week preceding Campus day, tickets will be on sale on the 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 chairman of Campus day.

Committees Are Named

Committees for the "big day" have been announced. These are as follows: dance, Johnny Lensrud; lunch, 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: athletic field, Walt Schlilaty; ten-"Snowsliding, all nis courts, Bill Fisher. Jimmy Stoddard will have charge of conditioning the side of Sehome hill which lies directly behind the school.

Paddle Squad Patrol

A paddle squad under the direction of Jack Temple will patrol the 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 in Vancouver. will lead the party of hikers leaving that he will be ready to enjoy the lunch, and afternoon entertainment, "I have been to the top of the as well as the dance."

## REDEDICATE DAY TO ALL CHILDREN

Daisy and Maypole are Symbols of Health Protection

we may eat our lunches and warm Better children for our nation; ourselves with coffee which I will a better nation for children," the furnish." Dr. Bond continued. "We May day slogan, must again be remembered as the first week in May, and splendid sliding at the top of Child's Health week draws near.

> The American Child Health association was begun in 1923 at meetings at the home of Herbert Hoover. Later the idea of rededicating the day associated from pagan times with the happiness of children was carried out, and on May 1, 1928, President Hoover formally set aside May day as Child's Health day.

Students Vote for Football and Field Daisy Is Symbol

As a symbol the field daisy was chosen; the heart represents the Football and student fees were the gold of hopes centered in children subject of discussion at the board and the petals the white beneficiof trustees' meeting on Wednesday aries that circle about children.

> President Hoover's White House conference recognized the rights of the child as the first rights of citizenship and pledged itself to those aims in the children's charter.

The child's bill of rights has as its aim hygienic surroundings, good nutrition, and health instruction for all the children.

There are four departments in the Washington State White House conference: medical service, public health service and administration. education and training, and handicapped children. Pelagius Williams of the Normal faculty is on the latter committee from San Juan

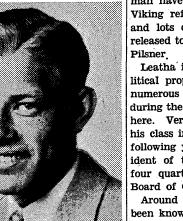
#### CHILD BORN TO FORMER NORMAL STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson letics, especially in football. The (Mary McCush) are receiving constudents are to have the advantage gratulations on the birth of a son of good coaching, and the director of athletics is to do the best he can Monday, April 23. Both Mr. and to develop the men who attend the Mrs. Anderson are former students at normal.

## Vernon Leatha Chosen Representative Man

By JULIUS DORNBLUT, Jr.

Vernon Leatha was chosen the most representative man on the campus at the election held a week ago Wednesday. The results of the election



Vernon Leatha

## Baritone To Appear

Ernest Caldwell to Give Concert **Next Tuesday** 

Ernest Caldwell, a Vancouver, B C., baritone, will give a concert in the regular assembly next Tuesday. He was scheduled to appear here in the winter quarter but due to illness the concert was cancelled.

Mr. Caldwell has given numerous concerts throughout the northwest, and has appeared at Normal several times. He has a vocal studio Finley

**Program Contains Favorites** 

The program which he has planned for next Tuesday follows: "Vision Fugitive", Massenet; "Der Wanderer". Schubert: "Stille Sicherheit" and "Madchen Mit Dem Rothen Mundchen", Franz; and "O Liebliche Wangan", by Brahms. His second group includes three numbers by Delius: "Irmelin", "Twilight year, thereby eliminating conflicts Fancies", and "The Homeward Jour-

will be heard in his third group. It the same time each quarter it was includes: "The Wounded Birch" Gretchaninoff; and "Once Long Ago difficulty. Otto Finley was apa King Lived", Rimsky-Korsakov. pointed by John Christy to work For his final group, Mr. Caldwell will sing "When Thou Art Dead", Goossens: "Hesperus Bringing Together", Salter; "Why So Wan", Scott; and "Gwine to Hebb'n", by from the men's physical education

## William Fox Expose

Book by Upton Sinclair Reveals Inside Story

By WILLIAM PIERRON

"Upton Sinclair presents William Fox"—published by the author. Los Angeles, Calif. 1933.

A recent advertisement of this book states that 1000 years in prison await the author if the charges he this morning's assembly. makes are not true. This is a strong statement but Upton Sinclair has never yet been sued for libel and erican, Rose Franken, the author of I don't think he will be this time although the charges he makes and the conditions he exposes in this book are perhaps the most sweeping and inclusive he has ever made.

Fox Robbed

William Fox, of moving picture fame, was literally robbed of his millions and his control of the Fox corporations by the greedy machinations of a group of highly respectable financial wizards. It is a piece of good fortune that he went to Upton Sinclair to tell him all about it. For if anyone is able to handle a story of this kind and do it well. it is Upton Sinclair.

These bankers who relieved Fox of

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of the most representative co-ed and man have been kept on ice in the Viking refrigerator along with lots and lots of Pilsner, but are being released today, the results, NOT the

Leatha is well known for his political propensities. He has held numerous school and club offices during the ten quarters he has spent here. Vernie was vice-president of his class in his freshman year. The following year he was elected president of the sophomore class and four quarter representative on the Board of Control.

Around election time Leatha has been known to go a la Ghandi (we mean fasting) for several days. Mere gustatory delights dare not interfere with life's great issues.

Vernie Is Versatile

Though always a capricious campaigner, Bellingham Normal school's most representative man is very versatile. Vernon has always been a blessing to Mr. V. H. Hoppe when picking out juvenile parts, particularly so when Alison's House came around.

When it comes to athletics Leatha,

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## School Calendar Will be Revised

to Assist Cummins and Tremain with Work

A new method for use of the school calendar was presented to the Board of Control Monday, April 24, by Miss Nora Cummins, adviser of the Inter-club council.

This idea is to set definitely, at this time, all school dates for next and distributing the events over the entire quarter. As nearly all of The baritone's heavier numbers these functions occur at practically lecided that this would cause no with Miss Cummins and Miss Mildred Tremain on preparing this calendar.

> Complaints have been received department as to the amount of equipment that is borrowed and not returned. Bert Gallanger was appointed to confer with the coach on this matter and announce the results at next Monday's meeting.

### READING IS GIVEN

Hoppe Entertains With Popular **Broadway Production** 

The Broadway hit "Another Language" was read by Mr. Hoppe in

In the words of Gilbert W. Gabriel, writing in The New York Amthis play is due "triple honors." "She has composed a play which each sect, each sort of a human kind, can hug close to its heart the relish of the play is to be hadand truly to be had in large quantities-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 beautiful. She sharpens her pencil to a needle-point when she wants to-and that insures a set of family portraits of as much lightness as viciousness. Again, in the love scenes, she knows how to use a soft, exquisitely sug-

gestive stroke."

Scholarship Group to Entertain at Normalstad May 5

Nine new members will be initiated into the Scholarship society on Friday, May 5 at Normalstad. The initiates are: Christine Albers, Annette Austin, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Marie de Gallier, Harry Goheen, Robert Hartley, Orvin Messegee, Lois Reynolds and James Rork.

Committee chairmen for the initiation have been appointed by president Fred Knapman They are: program, Florence Smith; refreshments, Vaughn Howell: and invitations, Ethel Page.

Faculty guests include Misses Clara Stroud, Emma Erickson, Delia Keeler; Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams, Donald Bushell and Mr. Edward Arntzen, adviser.

## BROCK PLANS TALKS

Students to Address Club Three State Hospitals

The Social Science club will meet on Monday, May 1, in the Edens hall club room to further discuss cided between two of the following the state institutions, a study of three men: Christy, Nolte, and Mowhich comprises the club's program for the first part of the quarter.

chairman, has arranged for student speakers to talk on the state institutions that were chosen for this directed by Mr. Lusterman, an act meeting. The topics for this program will be the Eastern and Western Sulkosky accompanied by all the hospitals for the mentally deficient, and the hospital for the feebleminded at Medical Lake. The Northwest Institution at Sedro-Woollev will be the subject for one of the talks for the May 1 meeting.

Descriptions of the institutions and the occupations, trades, and speakers.

Team Defeats Fairies by Close Score of 10-9

An exciting battle was waged last evening when the league leading Morning Glories won a 10 to 9 victory 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 Fairies fell one point short of a tie in a seventh inning rally.

Allen and Collier were nearly champions of the Fairies' cause. each getting a home run with the bases full. Shenenberger hit a homer for the winners with one on.

#### Educators Meet at Seattle

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Saturday morning the Puget Sound Schoolmasters' club met and discussed the curtailment of expenses in schools at the present time. They also held a luncheon at noon. The Saturday Nite club, composed of men in educational work in and near Seattle, met Saturday evening. President C. H. Fisher attended both these meetings and took part in the discussions.

Bellingham Normal teachers who attended the conference besides those mentioned above were: Misses Eleanor Osborne, Thelma Short, Emma Erickson, and Elsie Wend-

#### Doris McElmon Most Representative

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Most students know Doris as the girl who works in the library at the circulation desk during the noon hour and from five until 5:30 every evening.

She began Normal in the fall of 1931. This is her second year.

She has been president of the Thespian club, and a member of the Scholarship Society. Doris says she likes to dance and swim and play tennis. She does all three excellentand rolls money.

No one is more fitted to be selected for this position than is Doris. Here's congratulations to her! Congratulations from the Viking. Which to grow indignant on search

## SOCIETY TO INITIATE W CLUB TO PRESENT PRIMARY CHILDREN NINE NEW MEMBERS SMOKER AND VODVIL MONDAY EVENING

Musical Numbers and Skits to be Features of Evening

BREWER TO BOX FOES

"College Bull Session" Will Be Main Event

On the night of May 8, the brain and brawn of the W club will present a joint vodvil and smoker for the entertainment of the gentry of the Bellingham Normal school and their friends.

On the brawn part of the program, there are to be two boxing bouts and two grunt and groan exhibitions. It has not been definitely decided just who will do the giving and taking in the boxing bouts but it is a sure thing that "Jack Dempsey" Brewer will exchange wallops with an unknown opponent for the heavyweight championship of the school.

#### Wrestling Bouts Undecided

The wrestling bouts are still undecided as yet but it is practically a certainty that the light heavyweight championship will be de-

For their part of the program, the Mary Elizabeth Brock, program brain of the club will present the German brass band directed by Mr. Lusterman, the Men's chorus, also by "Polacka Palooka" Sinko and men in the W club, and a skit "College Bull Session" in which will appear Finley, Brinkman, Charlesworth, Berg, and Faikner.

#### Skit Is Main Event

The skit "College Bull Session" is to be the main event on the program as it has such a remarkable cast, general knowledge learned by the headed by Falkner who has become inmates will be touched upon by the famous for his impersonations of a

And now, lest we forget the tax on the entertainment is to be the was keen when the larger cocoon relow sum of ten cents, and the brawl leased its mother moth so soon that is to be held in the school's audi-

Former Student is Active During Winter in Seattle

Featured as a lead in "Fallen Angels"; acting in various plays at the Moore theater: carrying a part on the Pioneer program over KOMO were all a part of the life of Preston Wright, former normal student who spent the last stage season in Seattle.

cation until next September when he will resume his dramatic activities

While a student here he took a very active part in dramatics. He appeared in "Liliom", "Camille", "Cradle Song", and many others.

#### Bill Pierron Reviews William Fox Expose

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his possessions are not small fry but some of the greatest financiers in the country. Nearly all the big men are here and they appear to be nothing more than a bunch of "stuffed-shirts" and their behavior is like that of a lot of vindictive schoolboys. It is almost incredible to read of the shrdidness, the ugliness, and the utter dishonesty of their operations.

#### **Book Disturbing**

It is a disturbing book, especially for those with a naive faith in the existing financial system. But it certainly comes at a time when it can be appreciated by those who wish to know just what has been going on behind the scenes in Wall Street these last few years, I would like very much to recommend the book to certain local gentlemen I know of who, not long ago, grew extremely indignant because a few people were grafting some charity off the county to which they weren't entitled. Here, in this book they will find graft and dishonesty of such enormous proportions that they will really have something over

# ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SCIENTIFIC TOPICS Many Are Signing Bulletin Board

Study of Plant Life Interesting to Group of Would-be Horticulturists

INDIANS DISCUSSED

"Why, it goes right on," exclaimed a third grade boy in the campus school. The group was studying soils for its garden work, and in analyzing loam the bits of leaf mould had led to this expression in one-syllable words of the cycle of life.

For some time the class has been testing the hypothesis that the food of all the world is originally manufactured in the green matter of plants with the help of sun and moisture. "Is there anything we eat, or plants eat, which did not first come from there?" is a puzzle these boys and girls have been thinking out with as much interest as a middle-aged adult gives to a jig-saw

#### Class Plots Against Worms

Along with the usual crop of pumpkins and popcorn for Hallowe-'en parties, and the vegetables which will be next Thanksgiving's offering to charity, the class has made plantings for "scientific experiment."

Third graders may not understand 'controls." But when they heard that sowing radishes and carrots together protects the former from worms, they announced that it would be necessary to plant separate rows for comparison. Attempts will be made, through planting last season's carrots and onions, to discover how the seed of these two vegetables is produced.

#### 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 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 her short life span ended before the second cocoon opened for the father 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 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 Tuesday afternoon. Since last Sepnumber of experiments performed by the children; ecology, as shown in hibernation and in migration of birds, animals and seeds, and in four types of Indian life in America, the wild seed section of the southwestern states, the wild grass region of the buffalo, the eastern maize section, and the northwestern coast with its seasonal fishing; recognition of winter birds and their feeding; water forms in winter; bulb culture; the manufacture of natural dves: 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 itself-and interdependence. These "slogan words" will probably become a part of the third grade vocabulary just as "hibernate", "migrate", "positive pole" and "fuse" now are; but an unconscious learning that has grown through real interest is contentment in present environment.

## Leatha Is Winner of Viking Contest

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though small of stature, is an allaround man. Vernon plays hard and well. Last year he was manager of a championship intramural baseball team. He is in high hopes of repeating the same performance with his Ten Pins this year.

Last but not hindmost in a long line of accomplishments comes Vernie's ability to do the schottisch with aplomb and to tell intimitable stories about Little Nell.

a section and

## LADIES PROVIDE BIG **EVENT OF QUARTER**

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.

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 long-cherished friend.

Ladies with budgets which provide for a generous amount of diverting entertainment should not hesitate to tote some collegiate wolf to the "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 decided interest in the list of ladies' names (you had best sign up right now if you haven't) posted on the bulletin board.

Yacht "Thetis" to Carry Girls of School to Sinclair

A cruise to Vigueen lodge on the trim little yacht "Thetis", will be sponsored by the W. A. A., Saturday, May 6. Every girl in school and every woman faculty member is invited, and she needn't pay more than a dollar, probably less. The main bulletin board, next week, will divulge the specific amount.

Leaving from the P. A. F. dock at p. m., the two-master will probably arrive at its destination around 3 p. m. Bathing suits, sports equipment, new articles for the Lodge and dinner provisions will then be un-

After darkness has fallen a campire will be kindled on the beach and the usual around-the- campfire activities will be carried on. Finally after everything and everybody is comfortably settled on board, the "Thetis" will cruise homeward under a moonlight sky.

### Boycott Has Odd Origin

The word "boycott" originated in than was evident in the auditorium this way: Lord Erne, an Irish landowner, had for his agent, Captain tember, through social science and Boycott. Lough Mask, Connemara, natural science correlations, the sub- who treated the tenants with such jects of study have included elemen- | severity that they petitioned for his tary principles of electricity with a removal. As Lord Erne ignored their complaints, they and their sympathizers retaliated by refusing to work for Boycott and prevented anyone else from doing so.

### At The Theaters

AVALON-

Fri., and Sat.-"Madame Butterfly" Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant. Sun., Mon., Tues.-"West of Singapore" Betty Compson, Weldon Weyburn, Clyde Cook.

Wed., Thurs.—"The Iron Master" Lila Lee, Reginald Denny. MT. BAKER-

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#### ALENDAR of Happenings URRENT

FRIDAY-April 28.

7:30 p. m., Economics Club Meeting in the Edens Hall Club Room.

8:00 p. m., Evening Rec Hour Sponsored by the Drama Club.

SATURDAY—April 29.

6:30 a. m., Skyline Ridge Trip to Meet in front of Edens Hall.

MONDAY-May 1. 7:00 p. m. Scout Leadersip Training Class in Room

7:30 p. m., Social Science Club Meeting in the Edens Hall Club Room.

TUESDAY-May 2.

11:00 a. m., Ernest Caldwell, Baritone, in the regular assembly.

7:15 p. m., Colf and Tennis Matches with C. P. S. at Tacoma.

7:15 p. m., Orchestra Practice 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. Meeting in Room 208.

FRIDAY-May 5.

11:00 a. m., Otis W. Freeman, Lecturer, in Regular As-

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

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pent the week-end at the home of

his parents here and attended the

Women's informal Mr. Kibble is a

Birthdays

Marjorie Campbell—April 29.

Mary-Jane Holden—April 29.

Catherine Moss-April 30.

Don Clark-April 29.

Mary Benson-May 2.

Marshall Pearce-May 3.

Louise Meyers-May 4.

Marjorie Shay-May 4.

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Margaret Jorgenson-May 4.

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# **SPORTS**



## SPORT SLANTS

By BILL FISHER



HE tennis team did better down at Seattle last Tuesday, against the U frosh than any Bellingham team has ever done. We were leading three matches to two and all we needed was one doubles match 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

some boy by the name of Hill was plenty good. We play the frosh up here in a couple of weeks and if you want to see a good tennis meeting, drop

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 is second to none. You can never quit fighting because every point means a lot. The responsibility is great because there is usually only one player 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-

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 who made a sweater last year or who will make one this, how easy it is!

In the first place the toughest battle is to earn a place on the team. Last year Nick Bond hovered around fifth and sixth place and worked his fool head off to get a crack at outside competition. His patient industry was finally rewarded when he won a couple of matches against C. P. S. Nick is a plenty good tennis player to get a sweater from this school and he deserved it -And there's others like him

Here's another angle: 'I've seen men come here that made letters the first year they ever turned out for football. But in tennis, a guy has to have played for close to five years before he can even make the 10) team and when he does turn out contrary to the rule in the other sports, he has to furnish his own fad seems to have originated down equipment.

tennis is looked upon with more respect than almost any other sport and it is time that such consideration be given the game here.

"Come around, we'll play you a game sometime!"

The best schedule of athletic contests that has been drawn up for this school in many a year, will be played this spring.

The tennis team has five matches: two with the U frosh, two with C. P. S., and the tri-normal. The golf team plays the Washington varsity twice and will take on the other two schools at the tri-normal. Also, the golfers are playing a bunch of high school teams—and some of these high school boys can play

Then there's the track team: as some of the tracksters have already found out the schedule may be a little too tough! But anyhow, it's good, (And by the way boys, did 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 enthusiasm 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 anyhow, it's lots of fun!

This leads us up to the point: There's lots of truth in the old adage: A healthy mind in a healthy body. To every wide-awake Ameri-

# TEN PINS DEFEAT

and Gaasland Are Star **Hitters for Winners** 

Two homers featured the 9 to 1 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 seventh but the bases were empty at

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 two more in the third but were then held scoreless until the sixth when Gaasland made his long hit. The Fairies made their lone run in the sixth when an error and a well placed hit gave them a tally.

## TENNIS AND GOLF TEAMS MEET C. P. S. AT TACOMA MAY 2 AND 5 RESPECTIVELY

## Sport Xchanges

By RALPH SHENENBERGER

Have you ever seen sharks and whales play a game of water polo? They might have intramural contests in fish schools but the water polo match between these two fish happened to take place at the Central State Teachers college of singles and two doubles are sched-Oklahoma, with the whales winning uled for the afternoon. The five 6-3, 6-2. by a single flip of their fins (11 to

Cycling is on the up and up. The in Oregon, with many students riding to their classes at both the In California and other sections, state college and the university. The odd part of it is that co-eds are bribing bicycle owners for rides. It looks like just a part of the new | Tacoma. The standing of the men deal, to me. Think of the fun it on the ladder has been so unsettled would be pumping up High street due to various challenges that it To men who think it's a cinch to every morning and then coasting will probably not be known till May down after classes were over.

> The U. of W. Daily is behind drive to see how many men students 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 provided to be marked by the men. Among the sports listed were touch football, fencing, skating, squash, and volleyball. As soon as the Daily prints the returns we will put them in this column.

Talk about a one-man track team, Temple university in Pennsylvania has it in a sophomore student, Llewellyn Parlette. He's a star performer 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 feet in the discus, 190 feet in the javelin, 15 seconds for the high hurdles. 5 feet 10 in the high jump, 50 seconds even for the 440, 23 feet in the broad jump and 12 feet 6 in th pole vault.

Track seems to be the topic for debate at Ellensburg instead of football as it is here. According to an editorial appearing in the Ellensburg student publication, ...the Campus Crier, they are even kicking because the track men use up student soap and run up the laundry bill.

Mathematics must be a valuable asset to indoor baseball players in can boy and girl we say, "Don't be Oklahoma. At the Central State dead, get into some kind of sport Teachers college the math club has and go into it like you meant it!!"captured two straight games, and

Five Men to Represent Normal on Courts and Links

The second match in which the Viking tennis men may show their court ability will be given them May 2, when they meet the College of Puget Sound's five-man squad at Tacoma.

Normal will have seven chances to humble their southern rivals as five men who will comprise the Viking team will probably be Houghton, Rork, Fisher, Carr, and Wahl, although Lahtonen and Sherwood may get a chance to go if they can get in fifth place on the tennis ladder before Tuesday.

#### Golfers Play May 4

The Viking golf team will meet the C. P. S. links men on May 6 at 3 just how the Bellingham men will line up. Miles recently jumped into season last Thursday afternoon by first place by defeating Lindsley on defeating a six-man team from the twentieth hole so he may be number one man at Tacoma.

Lindsley, Lahtonen, Carr and Mc-Beath will probably be the other players that will make the trip.

how they took one of them will forever remain a mystery to me. With two hits and one error they were able to make five runs. Maybe they allow home plate to be stolen back there. In the other game they held their opponents to one hit, which is not bad for a bunch of teachers.

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## **UNIVERSITY FROSH** TAKE CLOSE MEET FROM NORMALITES

Willy Houghton Plays all-University Champion in Feature Match of Day

GOLF TEAM ALSO TRAVELS

The University of Washington frosh won a close victory over the local tennis team last Tuesday at Seattle by taking four out of the seven matches. The Viking team won three of the single matches, but lost both of the double matches and the other two singles.

In the feature match of the day Willie Houghton lost to Hank Rosenberg, 6-1, 6-3. However Houghton gained the distinction of having won the most games off Rosenberg in match play this year. Rosenberg, who is the fourth ranking amateur of the state, also has just won the all-school tennis championship of the University.

Golf Team Plays

Rork, Fisher, and Wahl turned in wins for the Normal, Rork defeating emerging the victor, 18 to 14. 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 varsity golf squad in the first of a series of home-and-home matches. The University has a strong aggregation of niblick wielders so the Viking men will have their work cut

Those who made the trip were Miles, Lindsley, Lahtonen, Carr, and McBeath.

Summary-

Rosenberg, U, defeated Houghton, N, 6-1, 6-3. Rork, N, defeated Turner. U. 6-3.

Fisher, N, defeated Bloxam, U, 6-2, 8-6.

Farber, U, defeated Carr, N, 2-6, Wahl, N, defeated Scott, U, 6-4,

Rosenberg and Turner, U, defeat-

ed Houghton and Rork. N. 6-2. 6-3. Faber and Hill, U, defeated Carr and Wahl, N, 8-6, 6-3.

## **GOLFERS VICTORIOUS**

Lindsley, Number One Man, Turns In Low Score of 76

The Viking golf team opened its Whatcom high chool by a 10½ to 7½ score.

This is the first time that Normal has won from Whatcom for several years and shows that the golf team is much stronger this year. Lindsley, number one man for Normal, turned in the low score of the day

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## C. P. S. TAKES ALL BUT TWO EVENTS TO DEFEAT BELLINGHAM AND ELLENSBURG

Tacoma Scene of Tri-College Track Meet

The College of Puget Sound swept every event except two, to defeat the Bellingham and Ellensburg Normal schools in a relay carnival held at Tacoma last Saturday. C. P. S. scored 95½ points, Bellingham 50, and Ellensburg 261/2.

Summary

100-yard dash-Schlilaty, B, 1st; Bates, CPS, 2nd; Doty, CPS, 3rd; Thomas, B, 4th. Time, 10.4 sec. Two-mile relay-CPS, 1st; Bellingham, 2nd; Ellensburg, 3rd. Time

440-yard relay-CPS, 1st; Bellingham, 2nd; Ellensburg, 3rd. Time

Medley relay—CPS, 1st; Bellingham, 2nd; Ellensburg, 3rd. Time 8:15.9.

880-yard relay-C.P.S., 1st; Ellensburg, 2nd; Bellingham, 3d. Time KINGS ARE VICTORIOUS

Four-mile relay—Bellingham, 1st; C.P.S., 2nd; Ellensburg, 3rd. Time 19:34.

120-yard high hurdles-Wick, CPS, 1st; Whiteman, CPSI, 2nd; Williams, B, 3rd; Hall, E, 4th.

Kings got together last Monday on Pole vault-Severson, CPS, 1st; Flowers, B, 2nd; Jones, B, and Mchour. When Tim Lowe had finished Connell, CPS, tied for 3rd. Ht. 12

Shotput-Carlson, CPS, 1st; Van-Over, B, 2nd; Goodpaster, E, 3rd; Jaswick, CPS, 4th. Distance 40 ft.,

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

CPS, 4th. Distance, 117 ft., 3 in.

Louise Contento was elected president and Dolly Hinman house rehomer with two on but this ended porter of Beverly Hall at an election held Monday evening.

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start, scoring five runs in both the

first and second inning while the

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runs across each of these innings.

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spree for the Kings when, with the

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## **Trustees to Take** Suggestions

It is not probable that the board of trustees would have reported in favor of retaining football if it had not been for the efforts of many others. It is rumored that self-evident, for it is impolitic for such a body as the trustees to re- that Mr. Fox dictated to him, and prexy's persuasive arguments to city of stenographer than otherwise. three resisting trustees that we have We should feel grateful to him for Couzzens' "The Last Adam", Hal- screen."

Many students were thunderstruck at the decisive and seemingly arbitrary stand that he took on the matter of suggestions from the student body as to whom to hire as coach. It seemed that they were to have no hand in the matter whatsoever, and that their money was to be spent in any way the administration desired.

The men and women who interpreted the announcement made in last Tuesday's assembly as above, however, were mistaken.

What prexy was telling us was that the efforts of any person who desired to be a member of the faculty of this school in the capacity of coach, and was trying to get this ocition by inciting the students. appealing to them to insist that he be hired for coach, would be considered unethical from the viewpoint of honesty in the teaching profession, and that he would not be interested in petitions, and other devices to sway public opinion that might come to him directly from the student body.

He has given us definite assurance, nevertheless, that any recommendations from the Board of Control of the Associated Students will be referred by him to the board of

The students, then, have some rights in hiring the coach.

But these suggestions must come through the right channels. An who have no connection with the appeal to the students to insist on school at all. This letter was erthe employment of a certain person, an attempt to control the tiexib psychology of the mob, is not an ideal example to set before students.

power to suggest the coach to be hired by the president. The presi-club! dent has indicated his intention to refer these suggestions to the board of trustees. Each and every student has the right to appeal to the student Board of Control. By this suggestions can come from any stu-

Let's forget this mob spirit. It is an unhealthy, ill-smelling atmosphere. Emotional ga-ga has no place in hiring a man expected to be worth \$1800.00 a year.

## Campus School Tennis

wrote a letter to the Board of Con- us on the courts. Let us be likewise trol asking permission to have use of to them.

## Fresk's Frivolities

Long jacket sheers with fray shoulder or cape sleeves, scarcely introduced by the great dressmaking fashion's approval this summer. houses of the east, are finding popularity in the west.

And then there are the "Stitch 'n Tuck" crepe hats. The new dull chalky crepes are tucked and fold- and brown, white and beige, tan and ed and stitched into bewitchingly blue, in patent, kid and calf. Then, smart turbans, high hats, brimmed too, she might start wearing the new types and checks

Metal mesh belts of both fine and coarse weaves will meet with dame

The latest scientific theory concerning the breaking of habit is to Summer's demand is jacket frocks practice it. The best memory sysin dull rough crepes and sheers in tem is to try to forget and the best plain colors and combination prints. way to correct your faults is by concentrating on them.

> And SHE will wear shoes in black kid ties.

## Literary This and That

See if your favorite is present: "Of following. Thee I Sing", Kaufman; "Mourning Becomes Electra", O'Neill; "Reunion in Vienna", Sherwood; "House Screen Killing the Drama" was of Connelly", Green; "Animal King- hailed with much interest by critics. dom", Barry; "The Left Bank", A certain Mr. Williams contends Rice; "Brief Moment", Behrman; that the theatre must be considered "Another Language", Franken; "The as two things—art and entertain-Devil Passes', Levy; "Cynara", Har- ment; the screen merely kills the wood and Gore-Brown.

The prolific pen of the illustrious Mr. Upton Sinelair has produced whole effect of the theatre depends another book, "William Fox". According to the book agents, this is a never replace drama because it has feature picture of Wall street and high finance in twenty-nine reels." The great names of present day favorably on the vote taken by the America are there: Herbert Hoover, students, which showed a majority Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Charles Evans Hughes and President C. H. Fisher. This is Mr. Sinclair's style is very much cramped in this latest opus—it seems verse a decision. It is doubtless the author acted more in the capa-

"Ann Vickers" still leads the best

The "Best Plays of 1931-32" have per's "Union Square", and Delabeen chosen, collected and published. field's "Provincial Lady in London"

> In London, a debate "Is the theatre as entertainment; drama started as a religious experience and the screen cannot touch this; the on the audience—the screen will no point of contact. Mr. Williams adds that he does not consider the screen a bad influence, but the new generation is being brought up in a welter of false and artificial val-

Championing the screen was Miss Tom-Gallon who claimed that the level of plays and acting had not only been raised, "but that level I claim has been forced upon playwrights today by the screen. The to thank for our football next fall. sellers list all over the country, with drama has been saved by the

At The

STUART FRESK



of course—you know, noses pressed stay in—oh coconuts!

against the bars just like in the zoo First there is that Nelson Brewer-Inez Williams combination. You know, house-detective, davenportchiseler, Brewer and the gorilla of his dreams who dishes out sundaes down stairs.

Two of the dorm girls took a tramp up on Sehome the other night and did poor little Agnes Butler shake from head to toe when she saw him come crawling back down on all fours, poor fellowand talk about monkeys throwing coconuts — Agnes's little chimpan zee Hugh Lovegren lustily heaves pebbles at her window.

Oh-I almost forgot that big longlegged, crooning orangutan, Bob Becken who growls for the coconut of his eye, Mamie McIntosh whilst all the other monkeys doth tremble in their cages—and the funniest gorillas monkey around the monkey part of it all is that the cage hasn't cage in the dorm-always in pairs any door on it so they don't have to

the tennis courts when normal Magazines Print school students were not playing on them. They were requesting that the students of the campus school be given precedence over outsiders roneously described in last week's Viking as requesting that they "be allowed to share equal rights. with the older students as to the use of The Board of Control has the the old and new tennis courts"

> While thinking about the students courts, let us keep in mind that on reviews are about Technocracy and Wednesday from three until four G. B. S. o'clock a regular tennis class meets there under Miss Jewell. It is just as discourteous for us to complain at their taking the courts on this day as it would be for us to burst into one of their classrooms and grumble that that particular room is needed for a club meeting, and they of the situation. In the same is-

The students of the campus The campus school Service club school have been very courteous to

# Varied Articles

Current Periodicals Contain Items of Interest to Students

A bold discussion of sex and its need is featured by the Scientific American. There is more about the Telepathy experiment.

For fifteen minutes of side shaking mirth, the Atlantic Monthly Humble apologies to the Service prints "The Truth About Advertis-

Mencken's organ, the American Mercury, failed to notice the State of the campus school on the tennis of Washington in Americana. He this? Oh well, fools never under-

> For those interested in economics the Forum devotes much space to a discussion of the gold standard. For those wishing to authenticate

> the chain gang propaganda of the movies, Harpers' for May offers "The Chain Gang and Profit." The article is written by Walter Wilson, a southerner who made a survery sue Leon Trotsky is interpreted in the light of reason.

rebellious, "An Adventure in Poverty", by Charlie May Simon, presents possibilities for those disgust- Pacific Basin.

### Student Opinion

Brief signed contributions representing student viewpoint are welcomed by the Viking. It is understood that the paper assumes no responsibility for the opinion expressed herein.

Editor, Viking: Hooray!! We are going to keep

football! I was scared for a while that it might not go through but it did and I'm sure glad of it. The editorial in last week's paper said "no one wants to go to a 'Sissy School" and "no one wants his Alma Mater to have been the 'school that didn't have football." These are surely inspiring and fearless statements. And the impressive majority of 25 votes shows them to be true beyond a shadow of a doubt. It shows also that there is plenty of red blood in the veins of most of the students who voted We want to see some real FIGHT and we are willing to pay for it. I can hardly wait till next fall and that gloriously happy event known as "Homecoming." When I think of the torchlight parade and the bonfire and all the pleasant memories connected with that gay event in past years I cannot see how a person could be cruel and heartless enough to vote against football. And any of these long-faced studious guys, these bookworms, pansies, etc., that think differently ought to keep still about it or go elsewhere for their

-Bill Pierron

## Ramblings of a Moron ind

\_by XX Greets! Just another column con-

slopes of Sehome's silent—will thing ought to be done. somebody stop us? Thanks.

We've just taken tests, tests and sheets unmarred.

there are a lot of natives at sea.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, writing "My Story" about her resourceful grandmother, says: "Completely untrained and with no openings outside of school teaching (sure and that's more than we have now) for women in those days, she fell back on her needle."-Reminds one of the man who sat down on the spur of the moment.

Harvard no longer uses Yale locks on its doors. It always caused deep grief to loyal students and alumni of Harvard to read the hated name 'Yale' on the locks of the great school. Yale is anxious to retaliate and says it will wait, yea 1000 years, if necessary, until something or other is named after Harvardthen Yale won't use it.

Tut, tut, Yale, old brain factory. Here's a bit of consolation or some

Said a monk as she hung by her tail To her offsprings both female and male

From your children, my dears In a few million years May evolve a professor of Yale.

What, you don't understand all stand people of wit. I go but I shall return-

-Alleged Rambler

BOND TO LEAD HIKERS TO SKYLINE

(Continued from Page One)

cameras should by all means take them," added Dr. Bond, "as some fine action pictures for the Klipsun may be taken."

Scribner's has a "way out" for the ed with modern civilization. Hemmingway has a short story and Upton Close discusses problems of the

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Why can't literature and schools do like the nice cinema I just saw? Ronald Von Swanker started to more tests and somehow we feel in his country home one bright spring nocent, for we left the lily-white morning. After traveling at a high velocity for hours, he arrived at the portals of his estate. Instantly the We read that a rum runner is porter and five assistants sprang to stranded on a bar off the coast of open the sixty-foot gate. As it Florida. What an appropriate rolled back, half an hour later, place for a rum runner to be Ronald shifted into high, and stranded! We venture to say,—bet watched for the lights of his little love nest. Far before him, he

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twenty minutes he saw his cottage-ten minutes more and he was there, Madly he galloped to the elevator, and soon was standing in his little hall. The fifteenth butler appeared in the distance, and said, "Mr. Von Swanker, Mrs. Von Swanker begs me to tell you that she has retired to her boudoir for the week-end. She requests the pleasure of your company at tea, tomorrow afternoon at four-thirty."

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