

NORMALITE

Roosevelt, Repair Man
Saved! \$100,000,000
Going Spring
Daylight Saving Time

—By Beth

Frank Roosevelt, expert repair man, has mended the puncture, put in some blowout patches, replaced the tire, and is now inflating it. Here's hoping it holds... We might get around that corner yet.

Have you heard about the brand new inflation?.. If not, you will find that the farmers can tell you. For once something concerns them. Isn't it about time? Farm inflation involves devaluation of the gold content of the dollar 50% and giving the president additional authority to fix the gold-silver ratio at his own discretion. We hope it will be a fixed ratio and enthusiastically advocate the unlimited coinage of silver... Even some greenbacks would do, if we could find them... Any thing to buy those new spring togs.

And that's supposed to help those who raise our butter, milk, and eggs. Shall we sit on a safety valve and wait, and wait, and wait?

—W.S.N.S.—

The worst is yet to come—is over. Senator Dill has a jolly new plan to save the small sum of 100,000,000 dollars on the Power Plan. (More POWER to him!) The best part of it is that he expects ACTION very soon—in fact sooner than he expected. And again we hope so. We've been crying for action for the last four years and it hasn't even stuck its head around the corner yet.

—W.S.N.S.—

I was sitting by a window. It was opened wide to the spring world outside and I looked out over the campus... I guess I was thinking, as do we all along this time of the year, about writing a jingle—(I can't say poem)... But oh the great misfortunes that this universe heaps on poor unsuspecting souls! The sun hid its blond head behind a handy cloud and the bright campus became dull and dark—and big tinkly drops of RAIN splashed on the blank (very blank!) sheet of paper before me. And what would YOU do? Well—I'll tell you what I did... I pulled down the window with a somewhat angry thud, turned my back to it, and the thinking process continued like this.

I have heard
A plump, brown, meadowlark
Sing his rollicking morning song
As he swung
On a mist-dripping
Light-wire
I have seen a grass-plot
Burst into golden glory
Overnight;
And exhibit its gorgeous load
With profuse pride.
I have felt the velvet touch
Of a tiny pink apple-blossom
petal
As it rested innocently
On my hand
Until a playful little zephyr
Whisked it away—
Lost to me forever.
I'm afraid the rain drop didn't frighten me as much as it desired to, N'est ce pas?

—W.S.N.S.—

Ho, hum! Uncle Sam is calling us an hour earlier every morning. No more early morning. No more early morning beauty naps. No more last minute semi-sleeping dreams. Spring is ushering in the daylight saving time to lengthen those precious daytime hours and shorten those that we spend in the dark of the moon. Scuse me if I seem to get ahead of time, but I really just wanted to warn you to be an hour early or she might be kinda angry... And think how embarrassing it will be to come home at two a. m. and find it's three, instead.

We all have to set our Ingersols, Big Benis, and Telechrons ahead because the ferries, boats, and trains are reluctantly obliged to change their schedules. Heavens! What if the street cars should have to change their times? We'd get to school for a nine o'clock in time for the ten o'clock one. Then we'd need a sob story like the "wind was blowing and the snow was falling" one for the prof... And then HE would say:

All the world's a mirror—Look pleasant, please!

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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, May 5, 1933

COMMITTEE MAKES CAMPUS DAY PLANS

Jones Asks Student Co-operation; Chooses Subsidiary Chairmen To Insure Success of Day

DR. BOND IS GENERALISSIMO
Old Clothes is Major Edict of the Disciplinaryans

"Preparations for the Campus day are completed and all we need to put it over in an impressive manner is the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the students," is the statement of Davey Jones, general chairman. He also says that nothing but old working clothes will be tolerated throughout the day.

Jones announces his complete assistant forces with Dr. E. A. Bond acting as generalissimo.

Team Captains Are Chosen.

The following are the team captains for the day's work: blue, Gwen Eder, Vernon Leatha; red, June Welch, Jim Campbell; pink, Donna Aisted, Dick Albert; green, Debby Altose, Bill Fisher; white, Julla Christensen, Jimmy Stoddard; orange, Louise Contento, Truman Berg.

The entertainment committees are as follows: dance, John Lensrud; decorations for the dance, Margaret Schuehle; assembly program, Lillian Bennerstrom; field program, Louis Shaffer; and luncheon, Gordon Carter.

Cleanup committees are: athletic field, Walt Schillaly; Normalstad, Bert Gallanger; tennis courts, Bill Fisher; Sehome, Jimmy Stoddard; driveway and parking lot, George McMeen; handball courts, Dick Hammett, paddle squad, Jack Temple; and courier service, Vernon Leatha.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Orpha McPherson to Become Doctor of Philosophy in June

Orpha McPherson, who was supervisor of the rural schools from 1923 to 1930, will be awarded the degree of Ph.D. at Columbia university at the commencement this June.

She left Normal in 1930 to study at teachers' college at Columbia. She has recently passed the examinations, and her dissertation has been accepted for the degree. The subject of her thesis was "Summer Vacation Activities of 100 Ten-year-old Farm Children in a Selected Area."

CAMP IS PLANNED

Overnight Trip to Silver Lake Planned for Class

An overnight camp at the boy scouts' Black Mountain camp at Silver Lake is planned for the scout leadership training class by Robert E. Crompton, instructor.

No date has yet been set for the camp although June 8 and 9 have been mentioned. At the camp Mr. Crompton hopes to put his scout theories into practice for the benefit of the students.

Women's Music Club Scholarship Fund Is Swelled by Tea

Mrs. C. H. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Grace Krous, gave a "symphony" tea at her home last Saturday, April 29. The proceeds went into the Bellingham Women's Music club scholarship fund.

Laura Buckingham, Leonard Fleishmann, and Jay Purddee of Seattle visited Lois Reynolds and Hugh Buckingham, Sunday.

CAMPUS DAY LUNCH TO BE GALA AFFAIR ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Hamburgers and Potato Salad are Featured on Big Feed Menu Service to be Cafeteria Style.

CARTER URGES CO-OPERATION

To revive hard working Normalites for their strenuous afternoon activities, a regular feast will be served at noon on Campus Day. The menu for the feast is: hamburger and buns, potato salad, milk or coffee, cookies and jello. At the receipt of all this, the 20 cent section of the Campus Day tickets will be torn off. Food will be served on Waldo field in cafeteria style.

Penny Carter, chairman, wishes to impress upon all that cooperation, not crowding, is the surest way of making everybody happy the soonest.

NORMAL GRADUATE ILL

Sievert Kkotheim, normal graduate now teaching at Cosmopolis, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. Mrs. Skotheim is teaching as substitute while her husband is convalescing.

STUDENTS OFFERED SPECIAL AIR RATES

R. C. Graham, Local Aviator, Makes Offer to Normalites

Special flight rates for trips over the city are to be offered to the students of the normal school during campus week by R. C. Graham, local pilot and owner of the Graham airport.

Last Saturday evening at 7:00, Doris McElmon, selected as the Normal's most representative co-ed, and Vernon Leatha, most representative man, were given a free ride over the city by Mr. Graham. From the airplane they viewed the president's day parade. After the trip they were each presented with a pass to the Grand theater to see "Central Airport".

CHORUS TO APPEAR

Bellingham Normal Men to Sing at W Club Vodvil

Monday night will mark the first appearance of Bellingham Normal's newly-organized male chorus. It is scheduled to sing at the W club vodvil, and will probably sing at bacca-laureate in June. The chorus is under the direction of Paul Lusterman and is accompanied by Kenneth Bernet.

The personnel of the chorus follows: Bill Allan, Paul Anson, Dan Botts, Paul Bittner, Leroy Campbell, Ralph Childs, Russell Copeland, Paul Dalman, Bill Fisher, Francis Fisher, Robert Hartley, Henry Lowe, Bill Martin, Joe McFarland, Wayne Priem, Jerry Robinson, Ralph Shenberger, Robert Slusher, Don Van Doren, Herbert Wilkinson, Ransford Wise, and Robert Zoet.

Freeman Addresses Students' Assembly on "Grand Coulee"

In this morning's assembly Mr. Otis W. Freeman, of the geography department of Cheney Normal school, addressed the student body on the "Grand Coulee" in Eastern Washington.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Albion college, and has been an instructor in the Cheney Normal school for a number of years.

Program Announced

Schedule for Big Day Prepared Enjoyment Prophesied

CAMPUS DAY SCHEDULE
Morning Program
8:00—Assembly
9:00—Work on Campus and Normalstad
12:00—Hot lunch on athletic field
1:00—Assembly
Afternoon Program
2:10—Three-legged race for women
2:20—Wheelbarrow race for men and women
2:30—Three-legged race for men

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CITY TENNIS CLUB INVITES STUDENTS

Special Rate of 50c Offered to Normal Tennis Fans

A letter from the Bellingham Tennis club inviting students to join the organization was read at the Board of Control meeting, Monday, May 1.

Because of the fact that many of the students interested in tennis will not be here the entire season, a special fee of 50c is offered, allowing the normal students the privilege of associate membership in the club. The details can be learned by seeing Bill Fisher or by reading the announcement on the bulletin board.

Training School Considered
Harriet Rickerson was asked to confer with Miss Mary Rich about the training school's tennis court privileges.

Bert Gallanger, John Christy, Otto Finley and Dr. E. A. Bond who compose the picnic committee, announced that the picnic would be held at Loganita Lodge on Lummi island, Saturday, May 6, instead of May 13, as the Thespian club will be there at that time.

As there will be a track meet Saturday, the W club vodvil Monday night and Campus day Tuesday, it was voted to dispense with the Friday, May 5, rec-hour.

DWIGHT SMITH TALKS

Local Minister Discusses China With History Class

"Problems China is Facing Today" is the subject of the talk given by the Rev. Dwight Smith to Mr. William's history of the orient class at their regular class meeting last Tuesday.

Rev. Smith spent two years in the province of Hunan where he taught school. He lamented the fact that many people got their ideas of China from Sax Rohmer and expected every Chinese to be Dr. Fu Manchu. He emphasized the changes in transportation, industries, and social life and hoped that if students understood the problems in China that these caused they would sympathize and be more lenient in their opinions.

McDonald to Head Picnic Committee of Vanadis Bragi Club

May 12 has been set as the date of the Vanadis Bragi picnic, to be given at Lake Samish. Games, races, and swimming will be the main diversions of the day.

George McMeen, the club's president, has named the following committee: general chairman, Catherine McDonald; recreation committee, Alice Bartholomew, chairman, Genevieve Peters, and Lois Shaffer. Louisa Morrissey will head the lunch committee, with Bernice McElhaney and Bob Sherwood as her assistants. Dick Stearns and Einar Larson will comprise the transportation committee.

DANCE TO CLIMAX BIG DAY ACTIVITIES WILL BE AT DORM

Frollickers to be Transported to the Isle of Cuba for Evening of Charmed Enchantment

JOHNNY LENSEUD CHAIRMAN

The minute all tired and weary Campus day frolickers step within the halls of Edens Hall, their aching bones and sunburnt patches will vanish like bubbles, for they're there to spend one charmed night in Cuba. They'll dance to a genuine rumba band and drink a good old Cuban beverage.

Now "it's fun to be fooled but it's more fun to know" is a certain adage we have heard. All right, we'll tell you all the big secrets. Johnny Lensrud is the master mind who has planned everything. Elizabeth Schuehle, with her trusty committee, Julia Christensen, Dolly Anderson and Lottie Stevenson, are going to place in various spots of the Edens Hall dining room, palms and other objects of a "Cubanish" nature. But when all these familiar and homely ingredients are added together they will present one magnificent and long-remembered "Night in Cuba".

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF DAY

"Musical Extravagance" Numbers Are Kept Secret

Although deepest secrecy surrounds the plans for the Campus day assembly, Lillian Bennerstrom, chairman, announces that it will be a "Musical Extravagance," featuring the finest in student talent.

Singing, dancing, and instrumental numbers all in the jazz tempo, and a dramatic reading, are going to be presented, but their exponent's identity will not be divulged until the programs are given out at the door.

This revue promises to be a fast-moving, melodious show, of the type popular with student audiences, and it is hoped that the students will give it their full support.

56 HIKE TO SKYLINE

Slam-Sliding Forms Amusement. Fog Limits Visibility

A nine-mile snow hike to the summit of Skyline ridge was taken by a party of 56 students and faculty members last Saturday.

Thirty-nine women and seventeen men left the school under the leadership of Dr. E. A. Bond. The snow was first encountered half a mile from the foot of the trail and was 15 feet deep at the top. A short snow flurry was endured by the climbers.

Amusement at the top took the form of snow sliding, but fog caused disappointment to those who wished to view the surrounding mountains.

Valkyries on Parade In Chevrolet Autos Last President's Day

Twenty of the Valkyrie club girls participated in the president's day parade last Saturday evening. The club was selected to represent the Bellingham Normal school in the procession.

The girls, attired in the blue and white uniforms of the pep organization, rode as guests of honor. The automobiles were furnished through the courtesy of the Wallace Chevrolet company of Bellingham.

FESTIVITIES START MAY 9 AT 8 A. M.

Musical Revue, Directed by Lillian Bennerstrom to be Feature of Afternoon Assembly

SHAFFER DIRECTS EVENTS

Dance at Edens Hall to be Final Fete of Busy Day

Next Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, the festivities connected with the annual Campus day will be ushered in.

Beginning with a student assembly, at 8 a. m., a full program of events has been planned. During the morning, cleanup work will be done on the athletic field, the tennis courts, the campus, and this side of Sehome hill.

Normalstad will come in for its share of repairs also, since a crew of men under the direction of Bert Gallanger and Dr. Bond will work out there.

At noon, the tired and hungry workers will be regaled with a hearty lunch, to be served on Waldo field. At one o'clock in the auditorium will be given a "Musical Extravagance" under the direction of Lillian Bennerstrom. The afternoon will be taken up with field activities, directed by Louis Shaffer.

The crowning event of the day will be the dance at Edens hall. Johnny Lensrud has charge of this affair.

TRUSTEES TO NAME FOOTBALL'S MENTOR

Many Applications for Coaching Job Have Been Received

Providing a suitable man has been found, the board of trustees will elect the football coach at their next meeting, Wednesday, May 17. Many applications have been made, the majority from high school coaches and a few from higher institutions.

"While I cannot give out the names of the applicants," said President Fisher, "we have so many applications that it is highly probable the board will elect a coach at the coming meeting. If, however, the trustees are not satisfied with those who have applied they will postpone the selection until next month."

CHANGES ARE MADE

Library Has New Time Schedule as Economy Measure

As a measure of economy during the next biennium, the library hours were changed beginning May 1. Throughout the week the library will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. The evening hours will be from 7:00 p. m., to 9:00 p. m. On Sunday it will be open only from 2:00 p. m., to 5:00 p. m. The library will be closed all day Saturday.

Columbia University Awards Fellowship to Former Teacher

Alice Winifred Spieseke, a former teacher at Normal, was recently awarded a special fellowship in teachers' college, Columbia university. Unusual proficiency in the field of education is necessary to receive this award, according to Dr. Frank Fackenthal, secretary of the university. Miss Spieseke's award is known as the Grace H. Dodge fellowship. She will devote herself to further study in that branch.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION AT LAKE WHATCOM

Nine New Members to be Taken Into Society Tonight at Party at Vikings Normalstad

PROGRAM PLANS KEPT SECRET

Six Faculty Members Invited to Initiation by Ethel Page

This evening the Scholarship society will hold their initiation banquet and social evening at Normalstad. Nine new members will be initiated into the club by the secret initiation planned by Florence Smith and her acting committee.

President Fred Knapman has announced the list of initiates. They are: James Rork, Christine Albers, Annette Austin, Mary Elizabeth Brock, Marie de Gallier, Lois Reynolds, Robert Hartley, Orvin Messegue, and Harry Goheen.

Faculty Guests Chosen

According to Ethel Page, invitation committee chairman, the faculty guests will be: Miss Clara Stroud, Miss Emma Erickson, Miss Delia Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Pelagius Williams, Mr. Donald Bushell, and Mr. Edward Arntzen, adviser.

Florence Smith, program chairman, has arranged an evening's program consisting of speakers and an unusual initiation for the new members. Vaughn Howell has charge of the refreshments for the party.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Theatre Guild Head Will Speak to Drama Club Members

Members of the Drama club will hear Pat Johnson, president of the Bellingham Theatre guild, at their regular meeting on May 8. Dorothy Fiala, who is in charge of the meeting, has also made arrangements for a musical number and the reading of two play revues.

Topic Is Not Announced

While Mr. Johnson has not announced the subject he will speak about, his long association with the Little Theatre work assures us that the main body of his talk will be about the theatre," said Miss Fiala. "We hope that all members of the club will attend the meeting."

BROCK READS PAPER

Plans for Social Science Picnic Are Discussed at Meeting

"Mental Hygiene in Washington" was the title of the paper read by Mary Elizabeth Brock at the Social Science club meeting last Monday evening, May 1, at Edens hall. The Washington Society for Mental Health was also discussed.

Plans for the club picnic were made but no definite date was set. The president, Victor Dickinson, appointed the following committee to take charge of it: Orvin Messegue, chairman; Florence Camozzi, and Catherine Stephan.

After the business meeting an open discussion was held, and jokes were told.

DAY'S SCHEDULE GIVEN

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- 2:34—Tug-o-war for women
 1. Team 2 vs. Team 3
 2. Team 4 vs. Team 5
 3. Team 1 vs. winner of game 1
 4. Team 6 vs. winner of game 2
 5. Winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4
 - 3:00—Tug-o-war for men

Same order as for women
 - 3:20—Sack race for women
 - 3:25—Backward race for men or women
 - 3:30—Sack race for men
 - 3:35—Relay
 - 220-men-110
 - 110-women-440-men
 - 3:40—Baseball for women—5 innings

Faculty vs. students
 - 4:00—Baseball for men—5 innings

Faculty vs. students
 - 5:20—Speedball for women
 - 4:35—Waterfight for men
- All races except the relay are to

GIRLS SET SAIL FOR VIQUEEN LODGE TRIP

W. A. A. Sponsoring Trip to Lodge; Faculty Women Join in Big Excursion

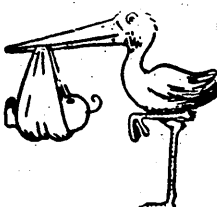
PRIVATE YACHT TO BE USED

Tomorrow at 1:00 p. m., girls of the W. A. A., their friends and members of the faculty will leave the P. A. F. dock for Viqueen lodge on Dr. Carl Erb's yacht the "The-tis".

The lodge, which is located on Sinclair island, will be reached at about 3 p. m. Games and swimming will occupy the remainder of the afternoon. Following the evening meal and the campfire, the group will set out for home.

If thirty-five or more people sign up for the trip, the price will be 75 cents, if fewer plan on going it will probably be a dollar but no more. Many of the faculty women have signed up and all girls who are interested are invited to go. Lorraine Shepard is in charge of the trip and those wishing to go are asked to see her or look on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

Birthdays



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|-----------------|--------|
| Francis Fisher | May 6 |
| Ruth Neal | May 7 |
| Ella Brieland | May 8 |
| Beryl Kraft | May 8 |
| Anne Matheson | May 8 |
| Bob Lindsley | May 9 |
| Chester Partis | May 9 |
| Ruth Buckingham | May 11 |

ALKISIAH INITIATION IS TO BE HELD SOON

Wilson Gives Talk on Palestine; Social Time Enjoyed

Initiation of the new members of the Alkisiah club will take place at the next meeting to be held on May 10. Candidates for membership in the club will be voted on today by the present members. The names of the ones chosen will be kept a secret till next week—if possible.

"We expect the coming meeting to be just as entertaining as the ones last month—especially for the initiates," said Dorothy Kelly, president of the club.

The first meeting of last month was purely a social affair. Popcorn and other refreshments were served to the members.

Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, head librarian here gave a resume of her experience in Palestine during her recent trip abroad, at the last meeting.

WRECKS EXPECTED; HOSPITALS READY

Water Battle Royal Prophesied; Fire Engines as Toys Situation All Wet

SURVIVORS TO ENJOY DANCE

Water! water! everywhere, and not a drop under control. Imagine if you can, Lefty Lewis squirming around with a wild fire hose in the hands of Otto Finley—or will it be just the reverse? At any rate we are glad that the eminent gentlemen concerned in this battle with Poseidon's weapons "ain't us".

Bert Sybrant, chief of the fire department, is taking a big chance when he lets a fire engine loose with two boys such as these, and we are taking this opportunity of letting the fire department know that we disclaim any responsibility for their "five-ton toy".

After these boys have had their fun what will be left—or will there be.

Hospital Is Available

Hospital facilities are available, and arrangements have been made to take care of all those who are expected to collapse during the day and at the dance.

Among those expected to be listed among the casualties are:

Chet Partis, as the remains of the W club smoker, if he can be induced to fight at all.

Ray Sulkosky, too much physical work for his chronological age (sweeping tennis courts).

Lew Lovegren, emotional breakdown after singing "Please" in afternoon assembly.

Prexy, breakdown caused by bending over too far while working on tennis courts.

Will you be among those present (at the dance, not the hospital), or will you be a nervous wreck? Who knows?

THESPIANS WILL GO TO LUMMI MAY 13

Loganita Lodge to be the Scene of Club Week-end Party

Loganita Lodge on Lummi island will be the scene of the Thespian week-end party, Saturday, May 13. It is expected that about forty will attend, as many members are inviting guests. The party will leave early Saturday morning and return late Sunday afternoon.

Jack Hogan, president, has appointed June Welch and Jimmy Stoddard general chairmen for the affair. They announce that a feature of Saturday night will be a large campfire and entertainment provided by club members. A chicken dinner will be the high light of Sunday's program.

The activities will include: Hiking, boating, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, baseball, croquet, billiards and dancing. Dr. Herbert E. Fowler, adviser, and Mrs. Fowler, will chaperone the party.

Fresh's Frivolities

Wickedly striped black and white tweed is made up into a stunning sport suit and you would never know that the skirt is divided because it is all cut in gores and flares out. There is a little close-fitting jacket that goes with it. It is short and is fastened with three nice, new, shiny buttons.

And divinely elite, a cart-wheel be 60 yards long.
8:30—Dance at Edens hall.

jacket of taffeta in white, red, pink, or yellow.

A sort of a Cuban effect is obtained with a black crystal straw with a wide brim and high crown.

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VODVIL PROGRAM WILL BE UNUSUAL

"College Bull Session" Featured in Hilarious W Club Presentation

DANCE TEAM TO PERFORM

Promptly at 8:15 Monday night, May 8, the curtain will go up on the gala W club vodvil—that exhibition of dramatic (?) ability you've been looking forward to for so long.

The boys have been practicing diligently and have their acts well prepared. If you are interested in finding out things about yourself that you never knew before, then don't miss attending the "College Bull Session", for students from the timidest frosh to his big shot brothers are having their pasts delved into. Sulkosky and Sinko, assisted by the entire chorus of W club troupers, will give a rendition of the follies a la Flo Ziegfield. This act consists of a Polish song and dance number that will elevate these hitherto unknown troupers to undreamed-of heights of fame.

It is almost a certain fact that, contrary to former reports, Brewer will not enter the ring. All other bouts will be as listed in last week's paper. So, brother—can you spare a dime?

At The Theaters

AVALON—
Fri., Sat.—"Trailing the Killer" Caesar the Wolf Dog.
"One Way Passage" Kay Francis, William Powell.
Wed., Thurs.—"The Crash" Ruth Chatterton, George Brent.
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I. R. C. HAS MEETING

Many Foreign Affairs Discussed by Student Members

Various foreign affairs were discussed at the regular meeting of the International Relations club in the Edens hall club room last Wednesday evening.

The incidents and recent happenings in Leticia were reviewed by Donald Mair. Mussolini and the McDonald treaty idea were sketched by Eunice Dinsmore. Sarah Jamieson gave the up-to-date situation between Japan and the League of Nations and discussed the probable results. As the final number, Louise Lawrence discussed the Polish corridor as it concerns Poland and Germany.

Questions were asked and the other members discussed the problems the foreign countries were facing and how their settlement might affect the United States.

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NEW CLUBS CREATE MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN CAMPUS SCHOOL

Many Are Instructed in Hobbies That Will Prove Useful in Future Life

ORGANIZATION TO BE VARIED

Experiments in Chemistry are Made by Intermediate Grades

I might have been a better typist, too, if I had learned in the fifth grade like you," is a possible alibi around Washington State Teachers college, Bellingham, in 1945.

As one of the seven hobby clubs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Campus school, sixteen boys and girls meet at one o'clock each Wednesday for typewriter instruction. Regular budgets of ten exercises each are practiced and turned in for criticism. Since the quarter began the group has progressed to writing of full sentences. The speed with which these young typists are learning is causing instructors to theorize as to the best place in the curriculum for this subject.

Story Dramatized

The twelve girls who have elected drama as an avocation have written a three-scene version of All Baba and the Forty Thieves, using eight chief characters. It will be given at least a modest presentation in a classroom.

The Cooking club is decidedly co-educational, numbering eight cooks of each sex. The dishes prepared are such as can be completed in an hour, with time over for ridding up. Drop-cookies were turned out crisp and brown this Wednesday.

The Rhythm club boys are going in form tumbling down in the gym. Successful "standing on the head" has been a goal for the spring's endeavor.

Airplanes Are Made

Model airplanes have followed box kites in the program of the industrial arts hobbyists. Their planes are graceful "featherwhights" of tissue and wood.

The Music club are pianists, most of whom have been studying for several quarters or longer. They meet for one period of school time and one after-school period each week.

The Science club has more fourth graders this quarter than usual. Bending and blowing of glass has interested these younger members. Other experimenters have made inks of many colors. The project which is now exciting the most zeal is the manufacture of colored fire. Two sets of chemistry materials are owned by the intermediate grades; a manual of experiments allows a wide variety of problems.

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CALENDAR of Happenings CURRENT

FRIDAY, May 5
4:00 p. m., Rec hour in the big gym.
6:30 p. m., Scholarship society banquet and initiation at Normalstad.

SATURDAY, May 6
1:00 p. m., Viqueen lodge trip.
2:00 p. m., Track meet with C. P. S., on Waldo.
4:00 p. m., Board of Control picnic on Lummi island.

MONDAY, May 8
7:00 p. m., Scout leadership training class in room 108.
7:30 p. m., Drama club meeting in Edens hall club room.
8:15 p. m., W club smoker in the auditorium.

TUESDAY, May 9
8:00 a. m., Campus day begins with assembly in auditorium.
1:00 p. m., Student assembly in auditorium.
8:00 p. m., Campus day dance in Edens hall dining room.

WEDNESDAY, May 10
4:00 p. m., Weekly Bible class in room 206.
7:30 p. m., Alkisiah meeting in Edens Hall club room.

THURSDAY, May 11
4:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A. meeting in room 208.
2:30 p. m., Track meet with U. of W. frosh at Seattle.
7:30 p. m., Economics club meeting in Edens hall club room.

FRIDAY, May 12
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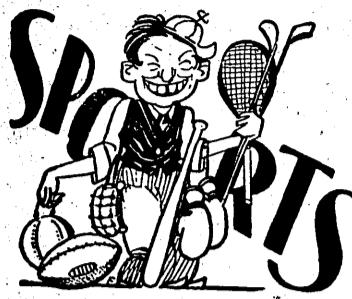
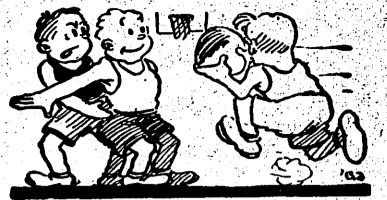
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VIKING SPORTS



By BOB LINDSLEY

'Tis a time of rumors now, folks. Rumors and more rumors. I mean about the new football coach, who incidentally is not only to be football mentor but also will have charge of basketball, track, and baseball. In other words, he will have to know a lot about everything.

While reading the Herald the other night I saw that our old friend Swede Anderson is being mentioned for the coaching job. It would seem like old times to have Swede around again and in view of his success with his teams at Whatcom, I believe that he would probably be successful here.

However, Swede is practically a one-sport man and it is a question whether he has had enough experience in other sports to qualify for the job here.

I haven't heard anyone congratulating Schilliaty, Stiger, Delancy and the rest of the boys for the splendid fight they put up in the recent relay carnival at Tacoma. Maybe they haven't heard how Schilliaty ran in just about all the relays down there besides the special century event, and how close he came to winning them against terrific odds.



Also Stiger deserves a vote of praise for the race he ran in the 4-mile relay. It was the first time he ever ran the mile in competition, and what a race he ran.

And then there was Bob Delancey who ran the 440 with the blood trickling out of a couple of spike holes in his foot. That takes a lot of nerve. If you don't believe it, try it some time and we'll come out and pick you up in a stretcher.

Let's congratulate these boys, and the others too, because they certainly deserve it.

Now that the first half of the intramural soft-ball league is over, the teams can all start off with a clean slate again and attempt to go through the five game schedule without a defeat.

It kind-of looks like the men of Hammett might rule, but the Ten Pins, Kings, and the others don't seem to think as I do. Anyway it's bound to be a close race, and may the best team win.

VIKING TENNIS STARS PLAY FROSH MAY 13

Willy Houghton to Tangle With "Pal" Rosenberg

A week from tomorrow, the U of W frosh will come to Bellingham to crack racquets with the local tennis players in a duel that promises to be productive of some classy matches.

Rosenburg, a lanky Tacoma lad who recently won the all-university championship, will probably tangle with Willy Houghton in the feature match of the afternoon. This scrap will most surely give the local fans a look at one of the best tennis players that will be seen in Bellingham this season. Houghton claims he will give "Rosey" a better run than he did in Seattle where he managed to win only four games.

The frosh will bring five men, all of whom will play singles. There will be two doubles matches. These men are most likely to represent Bellingham: Houghton, Rork, Fisher, Carr, and Wahl.

C. P. S. TO MEET VIKING TRACK SQUAD SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON WALDO FIELD

Dual Meet Will Start at 2:00 p. m.

The College of Puget Sound track team will meet the Viking squad at 2 o'clock tomorrow on Waldo field. Recently the Loggers defeated the Bellingham and Ellensburg Normals in a relay carnival held at Tacoma. The dual affair Saturday will be the first opportunity for the Normal students to view their team in competition.

According to the dope sheet, the college will defeat the Vikings by a fair margin. A summary based on past efforts of the two track teams and marks made by individuals show that the Loggers are slated to win nine firsts.

Schilliaty Slated to Win
The 100- and 200-yard dashes are booked to be won by Walt Schilliaty of the Vikings with Bates and Doty of C. P. S. running close behind, with Thomas of Bellingham. Brinkman, Viking veteran, will probably win the two mile, while the mile run is doubtful. However, a C. P. S. man is favored to take the event.

The high and low hurdles look like two firsts for the boys from Tacoma. The pole vault will be one of the most interesting and closely competed events of the day, as both Flowers of Normal and Severson of C. P. S., have vaulted over twelve feet, with Davey Jones and McConnell close behind.

Carlson Is Star
The field events are slated to be won by the Loggers with Carlson of C. P. S. copping the javelin, shot and discus. However, Normal will probably pick up seconds in the javelin and shot, while the discus is doubtful. C. P. S. also looks best in the 440- and 880-yard runs with the Vikings running second. The broad jump is booked to be taken by Gable of Bellingham with the high jump going to Piety of C. P. S.

MEL DRANGA BRINGS TROUPE OF PLAYERS

Classy Tennis Stars of State to Appear in Matches

Mel Dranga, the State of Washington's ranking number one tennis player, will come to the Normal school courts from Seattle this Sunday afternoon to lecture on tennis and put on a number of exhibition matches.

Dranga will be accompanied by three other outstanding Seattle players whom he will use to demonstrate strokes and who will perform with him in the exhibition matches. Because these matches will take place on the school courts, Normal school students with student body tickets will be admitted for ten cents while the general public will be charged fifteen cents or more.

An unusual amount of interest has been shown among Normal school students this year in tennis and these matches will help stimulate their progress in the game and will give them invaluable knowledge about the correct execution of strokes.

Dranga is brought here under the auspices of the Bellingham Tennis club. Advance information indicates that he will be on the courts for over two hours. The minimum admission price of ten cents is being charged so that the club can meet financial obligations to Mr. Dranga, who is asking only enough to cover his traveling expenses from Seattle.

The matches probably will get under way about three o'clock.

TENNIS MEN WIN

Vikings Win 4 of 7 Matches with College of Puget Sound

The Viking tennis aces defeated the College of Puget Sound's court artists by winning four out of seven matches, at Tacoma last Tuesday.

Piety, of C. P. S., defeated Houghton of Normal, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. Rork, Normal, defeated Teats, 10-8, 6-3. Fisher, Normal, defeated Ellis, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Innis, C. P. S., defeated Carr 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Wahl, Normal, defeated Rock, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

VIKINGS TO TRAVEL

Normal Track Team Will Meet Freshmen at Seattle

Next Thursday at the University of Washington stadium, the Viking track squad will compete in a dual cinder tilt with the Washington freshmen.

Last year, a highly touted freshman team was expected to swamp the Vikings as in previous years. However, the Bellingham boys gave expected competition and the freshmen won by a small margin. This year Carver's lads hope to do the same, although not much is known about the strength of the frosh.

This will be the last competition Normal faces until the big annual tri-Normal meet May 20, at Bellingham.

KINGS UPSET BUCKET TO DEFEAT GLORIES

Intramural Leaders Lose Game to Denton's Sluggers

As the English walloped the Spanish Armada, so the Kings humbled the heretofore invincibles in baseball, the Morning Glories. The 14 to 2 victory for the Kings slightly boomed their stock as there is now a tie for the first half championship.

Pitcher Denton allowed two runs in the first inning on walks but then he settled down. Hammett's boys could neither hit nor field, many errors being charged against them. The victorious Kings got four runs in the first inning, one in the second and fourth, and eight as a sixth inning climax. McMahon starred for the winners with a homer.

TEN PINS WIN GAME

Errors and Poor Playing Cause Wolves to Lose, 14 to 4

Numerous errors and overthrows kept the Timber Wolves from making a close race out of a rout against the Ten Pins in a postponed game played last Tuesday. The final score was 14 to 4 in favor of the Pins.

The Wolves played well until the sixth inning. With the score 6 to 2 against them they completely blew up letting seven runs cross the platter. As seems to be customary, the under-dogs tried a last inning rally but could only account for two runs before the final out was called. Gaasland was the bright light at bat for the winners.

Margaret Hartzell, Alberta Fuller, Florence Dahlgren, Dorothy Draper, Helen Dickson, Margaret Starlund and Marie Clancy spent the week-end at their respective homes in Monroe.

In the doubles, Piety and Teats of C. P. S., defeated Houghton and Rork, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, Carr and Wahl, Normal, defeated Ellis and Innis, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

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COMPETITION SLOW

Carver Urges Students to Play in Ladder Tournaments

"Competition in the ladder tournaments has not been moving along very fast," said Coach Sam Carver, last Wednesday afternoon. "I believe that, especially in the horseshoe ladder and also the tennis and handball ladders, many more challenges could be played. As for golf, that is a little different because of the fact that the players have to go so far to play. In the others though, I think that a little more interest could be shown."

Champions Hold Places

Up to the present time three of the four champions of a month ago have been able to hold their places, namely Houghton, in tennis, Wise in handball, and Jensen in the horseshoe ladder. The top of the golf ladder has changed hands many times, having been held by McBeath, Lahtonen, Lindsley, and Miles who is on the top now.

In the tennis competition, Rork has defeated Fisher for second place and Wahl has won from Lahtonen for the fifth slot, in the only changes that have been made in the first five positions. Stearns and Finley have pushed their way up from below to take their place in the first ten, along with Sherwood and Sather.

Anson Advances

In handball Anson has made the most advancement during the last month, having jumped from twelfth position to fourth. In the horseshoe ladder, Hammett, Forstrom, and L. Jones have been advancing toward the top with Shenberger advancing toward the bottom.

GOLFERS TAKE LOSS

The Viking golf team was decisively beaten by the University of Washington varsity golf in a match held last Thursday at Seattle. The final score was 16½ to 1½, Lahtonen being the only man to win any points for the normal.

The normal golfers were no match for the university boys on their own course, but when the return match is played up here, May 12, the contest will be a little closer, as the normal team will be playing on its home course.

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Next Week Something New

In the next few issues of this paper the space in this column will be devoted to the explanation and proposal of a co-operative finance plan for students in state financed institutions not having endowments.

The right to grant a degree recently given to our school with many like schools throughout the country possessing the same right, together with low registration fees introduces two problems.

—First—
 Education has been termed the "middle class accumulation of value which is most easily transferred to succeeding generations". In the past this has been true. But education is being made possible for the sons of the lower class. Tendencies are all in that direction. What can be done to aid this movement, in order that a greater accumulation of knowledge may be transferred to the coming generation?

—Second—
 If education is made attainable for every member of the community, the unintelligent poor as well as the unintelligent rich, a large number of people nominally—and only nominally educated will be turned into the world. These unintelligent but in their own eyes "educated" people can wreak havoc with existing systems.

How can the difficulty of educating the ignorant, being such a waste of time and effort, and resources be overcome?

How can those who are intelligent enough to most economically transfer accumulated knowledge to succeeding generations, but too poor to afford an education be enabled to go to school?

Perhaps there is a solution.

Cracks, Wise and Dirty

We are certainly glad to see the discussion of football has come to be a barrage and counter-barrage of dirty cracks and disparaging remarks. The participants in this bloodless battle are the intelligent and the simple but honest football players.

We can easily keep score on them by marking the number and the acidity of the wise-cracks, and totalling for each side when the fight is over.

Water Lilies Must Lap Liquid

Students and teachers who eat lunch at Edens Hall are bothered by that fountain in the basement corridor. They say it is neither on far enough to permit them to drink, nor off far enough to do away with the temptation. It annoys them, they say. They want a cool, generous stream of water fresh from the mountain snows cascading from the enticing depths of the water pipe, trickling a serenade down the drain

Are Ya— LIST'NIN?

—By Sammie

George Barbo certainly looked abashed when he discovered that the informal had been tabooed. He told us that he'd painted a dog-house with much gusto! (pronounced in Barbo-ism—goosto) and that he had sweated for hours over it... He told us in a whisper that he had thought of tying Rhoda to the masterpiece and barking to lend atmosphere.

Watch the lad—he's a near genius.

You should hear Letty Lewis-on, tongue-twisters. You've all heard the "skunk sat on the stump" one? Hefty started calmly on it. His blood pressure increased by leaps and bounds until his face was a delicate cerise and the limpid tears were pouring from his eyes. He rose and tried to say it as Lincoln said the Gettysburg address. He left amid bricks and tomatoes muttering weakly, "a skump that on a thunk."

Battling Hogan—the Irish wonder who is to tussle with Jim Stoddard in the coming smoker, was bragging over his massive chest the other night. If he ever got it caught out in the ozone it would take three men a throw apiece to get it back to its normal position. Is it not so?

Taffy Haney was looking appropriately pained over a "charlie-horse" she grabbed up on the top of Sky-line Ridge last Saturday. We can understand after having seen people with as much poise and dignity as Agnes Butler twisted and wound into the shape of a pretzel while conquering Mother Nature and the snow.

Helen Wahl and Tommy Keen are dramatizing Mary and her Little Lamb, Tommy playing the latter role quite touchingly.

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.

Our Dear Mr. Peeron,

We see by the papers that you all was makin subtle remarks about that there football sitiasun.

We all was areaid'n your artikle in the weakly news paper and we all has decided as how it was a plenty good idea and we all appreciated your vewpoint until we were tollen by a plenty educated person as you be that your artikal koncisted of some kind of stuff that this here person called satire. As how we couldn't reed we had this plenty educated person look this harr word up in the dikshunary. Danial Webstir sais that thar word means, a speasis of compociton in which vise, follr or incapasiti is held up to ridycull. This plenty educated person all told us that this har phrase all ment that you all was a poken fun at us not so brite football players. We'uns dont like your attitude towards us dumb football players. We'uns all think that you are taken advantige of our lack of education but as we is too bisy playing football we'uns have no time to put to book larnin'.

for them to cool their throats dry and cooked from the long morning hours of class work.
 And so, being always glad to oblige, we suggest to the management of the hall that during the noon hour at least, thirsty students and dry teachers be allowed to drink.



By STEWART FRESK

Don Cole and Jane Oneil, it is said, have a first mortgage on the approach to the fire escape, and if possession is nine points of the law, well—

In most any nook and corner one might find Marian Todd and Jimmy Butler perhaps studying Philosophy—you know, sort of pondering over the values of life.

Bobo Baxter's famous last words, "She knows I'm here" and she is none other than Grace Finlay.

"Will you call her?" Sounds like Bob calling for Connie.

And when Vernie Leatha comes to see Peggy McKay, she has to find her way through the mob of women that collect around to get a glimpse of the most representative man.

And so it is said, Miss Johnson is going to charge Pat Allan rent for the monkey cage if he persists in spending his evenings there, studying with Vaughn Howell.

Jimmy Rork, you'd better be nice to Gwen Eder, you might have a rival; you know, some tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed fellow, kinda quiet like and so sincere.

Frank Forstrom has gone Persian, you know, collecting a Harlem which might consist of Ethel Page, Martha Shudshiff, Cora Jeffreys, etc., etc., etc.

And then down to the Morse Hardware the other day did go Tim Lowe and Betty Tod—going to buy raps for a trap line out at the rocks—maybe.

Here's a warning Bob Zoet, don't eat crackers—you couldn't whistle for Winonah if you did.

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 JAZZ! Beth Hankins

FUNNY FACTS

The Samaritan race, mentioned in the Bible, now numbers only 182 people.

Mordecai Brown, one of the greatest pitchers that ever lived, had a deformed pitching hand. The forefinger was missing, and the third finger was deformed.

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Contrary to most people's thoughts on the subject, dreams are really based on actual waking life, and portray, somewhat, that life.

THINGS YOU CAN LEARN

Articles of Merit and Timely Interest in Our Unread Periodicals

The glamour of recovering gold in Guinea by the most modern methods is excitingly told in "Asia" for April. The Canadian Geographical Journal treats the same subject, but for Africa.

Current History for May tells why the banks collapsed in such wholesale fashion in America. The hind-

We were all told by some other plenty educated persons that you all might be a riten sech artikals so as some one could know you. Of course we'uns all realize that such an educated person sech as you wouldnt have to do sech a thing to be known as every one should know sech a smart persun already. So here after we all wish that you would sho a little more konsiddya-tion to us poor unluky and uneducated athleats.

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sight of authors is extraordinary! A countryman of L. Trotsky presents an able discussion of L. T.'s "Russian Revolution".

A brief survey of U. S. cabinet members, with photographs, is to be found in "Review of Reviews" for April. Albert Shaw, the author, has titled his articles, "Executives in the 'New Deal'".

If at times the weight of your wisdom puts you in a glow, refer to the "Journal of Genetics".

The April Historical Outlook presents an article on attitudes. Junior high teachers should find that work by Norman R. Hunt interesting and pertinent to their work.

Any article in the April "Forum" is worthy of your consideration.

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Literary This and That

Recently the Saturday Review of Literature published this year's list of Pulitzer prize suggestions. The biography, drama and fiction suggestions were most interesting. Lewis's "Sherman: Fighting Prophet"; Nevin's "Grover Cleveland"; and F. L. Wright's "Autobiography" were the biographies proposed by such notables as Christopher Morley and Lewis Mumford.

The London Mercury, explaining why unusual manuscripts are not returned says, "The Mercury is not rich in this world's goods." Clever way of saying "broke", what?

One of the best stories of the year, in my estimation, is "The Midst of Life", by Mina Curtiss. In a series of intimate sincere letters, written to her husband five years after his death, the woman includes pathos, humor, and refreshing naivete.

Pearl S. Buck, speaking before the Columbia school of Journalism last week, warned her audience against becoming novelists. She declared writing a novel to be an "anti-social" act. Perhaps this is a reflex of the controversy agitating the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions over the Buck novels, "Good Earth" and "Sons". Further, Mrs. Buck wrote an article in Harper's concerning narrowness and stupidity in China. Conclusion: Buck is frank; Buck is truthful; Buck is indelicate in treatment of sex matters.

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