



Cedar Chips

By Ted

FAST LAST WORDS
Well, Mr. Fisher, I'm not quite sure yet whether I want an assembly seat this quarter or not.

Mr. Kibbe: "Well, well, giving tests right away, are you, Miss Cummins? How did they go?"

Miss Cummins: "A complete success! Everybody flunked."

Of course we could make a crass remark about how some of our teachers served as glorified traffic cops during registration, but we won't.

STUDENTS FORCE DOWN DOOR IN ENTHUSIASTIC EFFORT TO GET TO MEET NEW CLASS TEACHERS.—News Item.

Although some of our Profs lead a fast life, we can't help wondering if they'll pass all of us in the grand finish.



The above is a striking likeness, as you must have already guessed, of little Matilda Quackenbush, at the age of 7, or it might have been 17, years of age. The picture was taken just after she had been clandestinely learning to say, "goo-goo" and "da-da."

A study of her case is being made by our Mr. Kolstad and our own Dr. Salisbury. It is probable, too, that Art Brisbane will give her a paragraph or two some day. Who knows? Do you? Do we?

Just behind little Matilda Quackenbush you will see a brazen group of three or four of her pals—just good, clean, wholesome girls. Fine, ruddy home-girls, you know. The gay, innocent throng consists largely of Olive Hardan, the dreamer; also Rin-Tin-Tin's sister (you remember her, old-timers; Miss Jones, there playfully poking Mr. Smith's umbrella in Olive's eye—she must have her little joke; Elsie Smith; Corona Underwood, her sister; and two other girls to the left.

In an interview, little Matilda Quackenbush, no longer a little girl with long curls and dresses, mind you, sat on the Cedar Chips reporter's knee and poured forth her story. This is to be shamelessly exposed to the clamoring public next week. Can you wait for it?



Though Normal days have their delights. They can't compare With Normal nights.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Men)
A Girl never cares if your middle initial stands for Oscar or Orville, but when she begins calling you by your first name, watch out, boy!—she likes your last one.

Sam Ford was waiting on a girl who wanted a pair of gym shoes. He asked her the size.

"Well, four is my size, but I wear eights, because fours hurt my feet."

RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR WILL APPEAR IN NOVEMBER DATE

Opening Number.. Of Musical Artists' Course Promises A Treat For Music Lovers.

WERRENRATH TO FOLLOW

Other Artists Are Elly Ney, Pianist, Elschuco Trio; And Ponselle, A Great Soprano.

Plans for the Musical Artists' Course, to be presented by the Bellingham Women's Music Club and the Bellingham State Normal School have been completed and five great musical treats are in store for the city during the season 1926-1927. With the Russian Symphonic Choir scheduled to appear late in November; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Elly Ney, pianist, due in January; The Elschuco trio and Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, who will be presented in March, the music lovers of Bellingham are assured an unsurpassable program.

The Russian Symphonic Choir is a body of solo singers, joined together under the able leadership of a master musician, Basile Kibalchich, director. The choir consists of twenty-two voices, eleven of whom are men and eleven women. The Choir represents a new form of vocal ensemble. The director has taken the symphony orchestra as a model and has given each voice of the choir the same value as each instrument has in the modern orchestra.

Reinald Werrenrath who will sing in January, is the foremost American baritone of today and one of the most popular singers this country has ever had.

Elly Ney is regarded by many critics as Europe's greatest woman pianist. She possesses a magnetic personality and has a unique reputation of winning an audience with her playing.

The Elschuco Trio, from New York City, is composed of William Kroll, violinist; William Willeke, cellist; and Aurelio Giorni, pianist. Each member of the trio is an artist in his own right, and their combined performance is given with unusual skill and beauty. They will give a concert of supreme merit.

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano, is a singer at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. She is of American birth and Italian blood, a combination which has resulted in producing a remarkable singer. She possesses one of the greatest soprano voices to be heard today.

A season ticket for this artist series of five concerts sells for six dollars. Admission to single concerts will be \$1.50, except in the case of the Russian Symphonic Choir and Rosa Ponselle, which will be \$2.00. Since the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited, there will be only a few seats available for single concerts. Those desiring to attend are urged to reserve their tickets at once. Students' Activities Tickets will admit Normal students.

What Are The Marks of an Educated Man?

The first regular school assembly of Fall quarter was held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. The chief event on the program was a talk by President C. H. Fisher on "Who is an Educated Person?" The remainder of the time was taken up by the signing of "The White and Blue." Several announcements were made.

LITERARY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

As in former years, the Weekly Messenger is announcing a stupendous literary contest. Let it be understood by all that a first prize of \$5.00 is offered for the best piece of literature handed in to the editor's office during this contest. A cash award of \$3.00 will be given for the second best literary contribution. Poetry, essays, short stories, any form of literature will be appreciated. The Messenger reserves all publishing rights of the manuscripts it receives from prospective recipients of the cash prizes in this literary battle. Please write plainly. Write on one side of the paper only, size to be 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches.

New Blue Books Show Improvements After Revisions by Committee

During the summer quarter a complete revision of the old blue book was made. Under the direction of Lloyd Mabon, the old book has resulted in a finished product known as the "New Blue Book."

These little books are to be used by all students when they are in doubt as to what they should do concerning a certain subject. Difficulties with any other situation about school life will be cleared up if the Blue Book is consulted.

The new books are absolutely up-to-date in all their material. The amended by-laws to the constitution have been recorded, the complete school calendar is at the hand of all students. The school curriculum, and names of all teachers in the employ of the Normal school given with their respective subjects are found in the Blue Book.

As an added feature to the New Blue Book, this year, blank pages have been left to be used for the enrollment schedule. This enables a student to carry his program right along with him.

If every student has not acquired a Blue Book he should do so for his welfare. They can be obtained in the Students' Association room, on the second floor at any time.

ALL-SCHOOL MIXER ATTENDED BY 500

Getting Acquainted Process Followed by Dancing, With "Pirates" Furnishing Music.

Last Tuesday evening an estimated crowd of five hundred students found its way to the Armory, where an all-school mixer was held under the auspices of the Students' Association, between the hours of eight and eleven p. m. The getting acquainted process was most interesting.

The entertainment committee succeeded in effecting a delightful hilarity which gave remarkable opportunity for the making of new acquaintances. The affair began with games and other mixing stunts which were followed by dancing. Music was furnished by the Pirates, a ten-piece jazz orchestra, organized by Floyd Hendrickson at present in attendance at the Normal. The Pirates were appropriately situated in a viking galleon, decorated in the Normal colors.

The students who helped with the decoration may justly be proud of their work. After the affair last Tuesday evening the students at the Bellingham Normal can now begin work in an atmosphere of familiarity. Everything taken into consideration, it is self evident that the all school mixer was a decided success.

To relieve the congestion in Rome it has been ordered that pedestrians must walk on the left, or sunny side of the streets. It is a tradition with Romans that only dogs and Englishmen ever walk in the sun.

FIFTEEN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ON NORMAL TEACHING CORPS FOR THIS YEAR

Five New Supervisors In Training School To Have Permanent Positions. Miss Dixon Is New Librarian Of Children's Books. New Instructors In Music, Physical Ed. And Social Science.

Many new faculty members have been elected to fill positions in the Normal school teaching corps, and to take the place of teachers who have been granted leaves of absence. Following is the list of new teachers:

C. E. Huff, B. S., A. M., University of Minnesota, B. S., A. M., University of Geography, State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota, is substituting for Mr. Hunt, who is on leave of absence.

Grace E. Moore, A. B., Washington State College, A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University. During the past year Miss Moore has been a member of the Music department of Michigan College at Ypsilanti, Michigan. She is taking the place of Mrs. Bromley, who resigned to attend school.

Barbara Dixon, A. B., University of Pittsburg, graduate of the Division of Children's Literature of the Carnegie Library school. Miss Dixon is Librarian of Children's Literature.

Anna S. Ullin, A. B., University of Washington; A. M. Columbia University, teacher of French and English, who has studied and traveled in France, is taking the place of Miss Beardsley, who resigned to retire from teaching.

Martha E. Dewey, department of Speech, A. B., Aurora College; diploma Northwestern School of Speech; Harvard University, School of Physical Education, summer session; A. M., Northwestern University. Miss Dewey will substitute for Mr. V. H. Hoppe, while he is on leave of absence.

Hazel Plympton, Art, Ph. D., University of Chicago. Miss Plympton, for a number of years, supervised art in public schools and has taught at the State Normal School at Cheney.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD RECEPTION TONIGHT

"To help students become better acquainted and feel more at home," says Miss Sperry, "is the desire of the annual Y. W. C. A. reception," which is being given in the Edens Hall reception rooms at eight o'clock this evening.

It has been the pleasure of the Y. W. C. A. to entertain the student body and faculty, every fall since the school began.

Since there are so many new acquaintances to be made among the teachers and students at the school, the Y. W. C. A. has arranged for a few hours of pleasant entertainment, for the amusement of their guests they have planned a very interesting program of a reading by Miss Dewey, violin solo by Cora Mae Squires, and a talk by Dean of Women Adele Jones. Refreshments are to be served during the reception.

The Y. W. members want to have it expressed, "that, although this is a reception it is to be informal enough to make the evening an enjoyable one."

Those in the receiving line are: members of Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Pres. and Mrs. Fisher, the Dean of Women, and the advisory board of the association.

EDENS HALL GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

Edens Hall held their first house meeting of the quarter Wednesday, September 29. House rules were discussed and officers elected. Those elected were: President, Amy Donlan; vice president, Ponia Wakin; secretary, Kathleen Patana; social chairman, Helen Babcock; fire chief, Orleans Moore; house reporter, Eileen Galloway. Proctors elected were: Elizabeth Camp, Anna Marie Cronin, Opal Johnson, Vesta Larson, Mina James, Clara Luter.

A pajama party is being planned to be held next Tuesday night.

MEN'S INFORMAL IS TOMORROW AT 8 P. M.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the reception room of Edens Hall, will occur the second annual "Get-to-Gether" of faculty and men students of the Normal.

This is usually a very pleasant occurrence and should religiously be attended by every male student of the institution. A very interesting program will be featured in which members of faculty and students will participate. There will be no tears, for such men as Profs. Marquis, Berg and President Fisher will shed sunshine and philosophy throughout the evening. Also sweet strains of music will be wafted through the air to cheer up any homesick swain that may be present. Last year a large number of men were present for the first all-men's informal given by the school. It is hoped that every male student in attendance at the Normal will attend.

The following is the program:

Violin solo.....Prof. Herb Ruckmick
Speech.....Wm. J. Marquis
Vocal solo.....Ralph Johnson
Reading.....Prof. Gunnar Berg
Vaudeville Stunt.....Dale Annis and Talmage Gray
Vocal solo.....John Kerr
Address.....Pres. Fisher

Calendar

FRIDAY—Oct. 1.
11:00 a. m., assembly.
4 p. m. recreation hour in big gym.
8:00 p. m., reception for all students, under auspices of the Y. W. C. A., in Edens Hall.

SATURDAY—Oct. 2.
8:00 p. m., kid party for all women students under auspices of the Women's League, in the big gym.
8:00 p. m., Informal party for all men students, under auspices of the Men's association in Edens Hall.

TUESDAY—Oct. 5.
11:00 a. m., assembly. Program by a local ladies' quartet.

PRESIDENT FISHER GREET'S STUDENTS

Calls Attention to Changes And Points Need of Rapid Adjustment to Situation.

We are opening a new school year under circumstances that are most favorable for a successful year. For several years we have been making some changes in the organization of the school and in the courses of study. We feel that these changes have come to be accepted and are becoming well established. Having tried out some things that we now believe in very thoroughly, we are in a position to go ahead and achieve results. From the standpoint of the school, conditions are favorable for a very promising year and I believe that through co-operation we can make this year one of the best years in the history of the school.

Students who have recently graduated from high schools and who have come here for the first time will find it necessary to make some adjustments to a new situation. I am certain that I can assure these students that old students as well as members of the faculty stand ready to assist new students in every possible way to make the necessary adjustments. Whatever regulations there are in the school have been the result of experience and have been found to work. I would urge new students not to waste any time getting adjusted to the regulations of the school. On the other hand there are other adjustments to be made in planning work and wise use of time that no regulations can control but that depend on the attitude and spirit of students.

Students should plan a well-balanced program of study, recreation, and rest. Experience has shown that students do not succeed without carefully planning the use of their time. This school makes demands upon students that assumes a wise use of time. A well-balanced program makes provision for recreation and play as well as work. The school will try to meet her obligation in providing for the right kind of social life and recreation.

A student can be in good standing only by adjusting himself to the spirit of the school. The spirit of the school is co-operation on the part of students and members of the faculty in achieving results according to the ideals and purposes that we stand for. Through co-operation we can make this year an outstanding year in the history of the school.

STUDENTS ENJOY MUSIC AND SPEECH

As a rousing welcome to entering freshmen and old students, an excellent program under the auspices of the departments of Music and Speech was rendered in the auditorium, Monday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. A large number of students were present.

Miss Dewey, substitute teacher for Mr. Hoppe, in the department of speech, who is on leave from Northwestern University, gave several interesting readings. She presented her interpretation of the Floral Shop, popular one-act skit, with much enthusiasm.

A trio, composed of Mr. John R. Williams, violinist; Mrs. Maude Williams, pianist, and Mr. Lustermann, cellist, all of Bellingham, presented a very pleasing musical program.

Among the honorary clubs of the Normal School that would attract freshmen or any new students whose ambitions soar high, are the Scholarship and Leadership societies.

To stimulate certain ideals of scholarship and intellectual interests among the best students of the school is the purpose of the Scholarship Society. Only those students are elected who have received the highest marks in achievement. The society is not only one of recognition. It has the further purpose of providing impetus to members by social and intellectual contact. Mr. Arntzen, of the Social Science department, is advisor. Irene Hagen has been elected president for the fall quarter; Anna Dowell will serve as secretary-treasurer.

FOOTBALL TURNOUT GIVES EVIDENCE OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Three Full Teams In Regular Practice Are Expected To Provide Winning Material.

FOUR LETTERMEN BACK

St. Martins - Viking Battle To Open Season; Large Crowd Anticipated For First Game.

(By Bryan Hankins)

The Bellingham Normal School, quite in common with other colleges throughout the country, enjoys a tremendous following in football. The opening clash with its perfect turnout of students and a goodly sprinkling of town folks usually finds Waldo Field packed to the brim with ardent worshippers of the great American college game. Judging from the interest already manifested by the fans, the St. Martin-Viking battle, which will serve as the opening dish for the 1926 season, should find every seat in the grandstand taken with standing room at a premium.

About eleven huskies answered Coach Carver's initial call on September 13, but this number has trebled; in fact, three full teams take the field every evening for practice.

Quoting Coach Bagshaw, of the University of Washington, "a football team is only as good as its reserves," and taking him at his word, Viking supporters have every reason to rejoice for there are at least two capable men for every position on this year's team. Playing on the first team one night does not necessarily cinch that coveted position for the second night. It looks like a fight to the finish for position even places on the team.

Scrimmage Held

Wednesday night witnessed the first real scrimmage of the season. The first and second teams went at it hammer and tongs for a good hour and a half.

The first team took the field with the old reliable Staggs at quarter. Staggs evidently picked up where he left off last year, bringing smiles to Coach Carver on several occasions with his brilliant open field running and his ability to snatch passes.

The backfield was composed of Odell and Clark at halves and Seymour at full. With a year under Coach Carver already to his credit, Odell should reach lofty heights during the coming campaign. As a safety man, he is in a class by himself. Ted Clark, former Whatcom flash, looks like a pretty safe bet for one of the backfield jobs, although Stickney and Estill, veterans from last year, are coming along fast, and may step in any time.

Seymour Is Husky

Russ Seymour, at full, looks like the find of the season. Seymour is a stranger in these parts, but in Seattle they swear by him. Placing on the all city high school team for three consecutive years tells quite a story about the husky fullback. Hitting the line like a battering ram, and punting well over fifty yards, Seymour looks like a safe bet at full.

Hawkings and Edmundson took care of the wing positions, Wanamaker and Shelton, tackles; Beighle and Hinds at guard, with Eddie Hyde at center.

Thorsen and Blizard stood out prominently on the second team, and were shoved over on the first team before hostilities ceased.

The following men are turning out: Shelton, Odell, Staggs, Lyman Stickney, all letter men; Clark, Hyde, Thorsen, Barlow, from Whatcom; Iverson and Benson, from Benton City; Blizard, from Indians; Rip Hanson, Anacortes; Edmundson, Coupeville; Wanamaker, Port Townsend; Beighle, French, C. Hyde, Burchette, Pearson, Blake, Hemmi, Estill, Hawkins, Durr, Lundberg, E. Johnson, Annis, Don Stickney, Brown, Mitchell and Seymour.

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MESSENGER STAFF ORGANIZED.

Theodore Cederberg, who has had considerable experience in journalistic work, will act as Associate Editor of the Weekly Messenger this quarter. Theodore was a star reporter last quarter. During the last half of the summer session Cederberg invented and published a column known as "Merry-Go-Round." He will continue to write the column on the first page this quarter. With his previous experience, Cederberg should come well qualified for his new position and should find very little difficulty in executing the duties of his office.

Olive Hardan, who has been connected with our weekly publication for some time, has been appointed to act as society editor. With her intimate acquaintance with all club officers, Olive should be able to handle her work efficiently. She is also president of the Inter-Club Council.

Robert Wagner and Robert Fisher will again take the positions of sports associates. The two "Bobs" worked well last summer as sport editors. With added experience, the students will undoubtedly edit a better and more popular sport section than ever before.

Herbert E. Fowler will act as Faculty Advisor of the Weekly Messenger for the year. Mr. Fowler has had a wide and varied range of experience in journalistic work. His well seasoned newspaper tactics should prove to be a material help in publishing a better and more up-to-date college newspaper. The staff extends to Mr. Fowler a hearty welcome.

FRESHMEN, WE GREET YOU !!

You are now embarking upon the most eventful adventure of your life. We hope that you will find this intellectual sanctuary an ideal and wholesome habitat where you will be able to further your intellectual and aesthetic appreciations and interests. If you do not become the football hero on October 9, the day of our first gridiron encounter, don't become sullen and discouraged. If you do not become a candidate for Women's League president within the next month, ladies, don't become discouraged. Ladies and gentlemen of the beginning class, you will have opportunity to display your school spirit next Saturday. Yea, verily! You may smear it all over the place. To those of you who have decided to make a name for yourself in extra-curricular activities, remember that others are opposing you. You may tell us how you can perform. We want you for what you are, not how you are. It is only with hard persistent effort that you can reach your goal.

If it incidentally occurs to you that it would be profitable affiliate yourself with a club or two, don't become paralyzed. Remember that you can become a part of this institution only when you enter whole heartedly into the activities of the institution. Come on half way and display your mettle. Be sure to attend the first football game October 9th.

We extend to you a most whole-hearted welcome to our institution and everything that is connected with it.

STUDY REGULARLY.

"Honestly, you know, if I studied one-fourth as much around the first of the quarter as I did these last two weeks, I'd have had all A's and B's." Unofficial statistics would reveal that 847 of the summer students uttered words to that effect. And when a refrain like that is flung to every corner of the corridors and the vigor of utterance bends every leaf of dandelion on the campus, it makes one wonder if it really could be true.

But three chances a year are tendered the most of us to actually try this out. The effort, not made through long nocturnal cramming but rather through regular periods of programming one's work and play, like the measured training of a grid player, is almost worth the trial. It's worth the trial if only to prove or disprove a statement made by thousands for many college generations.

If, in these halcyon days of the aftermath of a glamorous summer, there is still a pint or two of sporting blood racing maddeningly through you, try to see if by dissipating one-fourth, or was it one-third, of the last of the quarter's work, it makes any difference when you open a certain letter addressed to your parent.

TRAINING SCHOOL IN SESSION 3 WEEKS

Worthwhileness of an Early Acquaintance with Pupils Thought Very Important.

The Training School has been in session for three weeks, it being thought worth while for the supervisors to get acquainted with their pupils before the opening of the fall quarter. Special teachers will begin their work Wednesday, while student teachers will not take up their work until later, thus giving them an opportunity to become acquainted with their supervisors and the children before beginning actual work.

The Training school is organized on the basis of not only teaching the children, but trying to understand what the children are learning. Up to this time the grade teachers have been too busy, their work has been too varied and so as to make possible more perfect work and the realization of the aim of Education, Growth, a number of Technique teachers have been added to handle this part of the work. This leaves the grade teachers free to carry on their work of teaching, and also enables the student to get both points of view, that of growth and that of personal contact with the children themselves.

The new teachers who are taking charge of this work are Miss Erickson, Miss Beiswenger and Miss Pragst, each an artist along her own line.

Owing to the death of Miss Wallace, seventh grade supervisor, Miss Speiseke has taken charge of this department instead of the Intermediate group. Miss Brown will take her place in the Intermediate department.

The training school Messenger staff, has been organized and as student teachers go into the training school they will find the children well started in their work.

Miss McPherson has had ten cadets in rural schools for two weeks and already they have organized and put into practice a fine Health program.

In the city schools the number of cadets has been reduced to four, and Miss Dawson, Miss Ragland, and Miss Peterson have been here since the opening of the city schools, clearing the field for student teachers and the years' work.

Altogether, we anticipate a very successful and interesting year in our training school and we are very proud of the progress that is being made.

BOUQUETS

(By Madge Boyer)

I love to make bouquets. Today in a little dull-blue pitcher On my table I have put Fringy fragrant pinks, Red-purple Williams, sweet, And blazing honeysuckle, with Sprigs of new green myrtle. This little splash of Colors, Makes my eyes happy.

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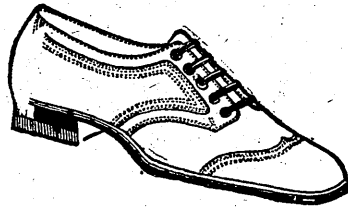
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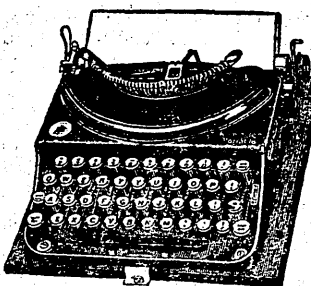
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—that's mine!



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Budde are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born August 31. Mrs. Budde was formerly Miss Grace Headrick and was social director of Edens Hall during 1923 and 1924.

Normal Student

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VIKINGS HAVE
GOOD LINEUP

NOV. 6 DATE FOR HOME COMING DAY

Football Game with Cheney,
Long Keen Viking Opponent,
to be Great Event of Day.

November 6 has been set as the date for the annual Viking Homecoming, or Alumni Day. Then hundreds of old grads will return to renew acquaintances, and make new ones. All students now in school will have an opportunity to fully enjoy themselves, when a football game with Cheney Normal, a reception, a banquet, and a dance will take place.

These events should help to make November 6 the greatest day of the Fall quarter.

The great event of the day will be the game with the Cheney Savages. The Savages have long been keen rivals and strong opponents of the Vikings trample the Savages under foot. From the looks of the Viking backfield this year, sledding will be more difficult for the Savages on November 6, 1926, than it was in 1925. A reception to the Alumni is scheduled immediately after the game in Edens Hall. A banquet will be given in the evening in the dining room at Edens Hall.

Capping the events of the day will be a dance in the evening for faculty, students, and alumni in the State Armory.

PLANS MADE FOR 3 NEW TENNIS COURTS

Plans for three new tennis courts to be located on High street, above Cedar, were drawn up by A. R. Campbell, civil engineer, last month. Ralph C. Sisson was engaged to do the preliminary work and grading. According to schedule, the courts will be ready next spring.

The new courts are to be of concrete, and will be the most up-to-date ones in Northwest Washington when completed. Facing northeast and southwest, they will have more than the regulation distance at the ends, with ten feet between them. Excavating and grading will be accomplished during the next few weeks, then the earth will be allowed to settle. Next spring the concrete will be poured and the courts will then be finished. These new courts will give the Bellingham Normal first class tennis facilities, relieving the congestion on the three old courts, which have proved insufficient for the needs of the school.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

Ray Odell, crack halfback of Carver's gridiron eleven, has the Normal training school gridgers under his tutelage. A fifteen-game football schedule has been drawn up for the Lowell, Normal, Roeder, Franklin, Eureka and Silver Beach grade schools. The season opens October 6 and ends November 24. The Normal schedule is as follows:

- Normal vs. Eureka, Oct. 13.
 - Normal vs. Franklin, Oct. 22.
 - Normal vs. Lowell, Oct. 27.
 - Normal vs. Roeder, Nov. 12.
 - Normal vs. Silver Beach, Nov. 24.
- Ray Odell has announced his first string men as follows: Carr and Abbott, ends; Brown and Gwinnett, tackles; Crimmins and Kiennast, guards; Gilfillen, center; White, quarter; Smith, full, and Wells and Clifton, halfbacks.

VIKINGS HAVE HARD SCHEDULE FOR FALL

- Oct. 9—St. Martins college, here.
- Oct. 16—Seattle College, here.
- Oct. 23—U. W. Frosh, Seattle.
- Oct. 30—Ellensburg Normal, Ellensburg.
- Nov. 6—Cheney Normal, here.
- Nov. 11—University Varsity, here.

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VIKINGS PREPARING FOR STATE JUNIOR CONFERENCE PLACE

Oppose St. Martin's College
in Season's Opening Conest
on Waldo Field, October 9.

U. W. FROSH, OCTOBER 23

Both Cheney and Ellensburg
Reported as Being Strong.
Cheney Here Homecoming.

When the Normal Vikings get under way a week from tomorrow afternoon, they will inaugurate what looks to be the most successful season any grid squad from the school has yet enjoyed. With four lettermen and a block of former high school stars working out daily, the machine which Coach Sam Carver will build from them should bring back the Tri-Normal championship.

The dope sheet indicates a season of highly interesting contests. The six teams on the schedule are all old foes, and the least of them is capable of giving a real battle.

The first mix is due October 9, when St. Martins College furnishes half the entertainment on Waldo Field. The Irishmen always are at their best against the Vikings, and fight to the finish. Last year the Carverites came out on the long end of a 9-0 score.

On the following Saturday, Seattle College, another Catholic school, opposes Bellingham (the game being played here also.) The Collegians are coached by a former Notre Dame star and use the famous Notre Dame shift. They always provide an interesting afternoon.

With the University of Washington Frosh game, October 23, comes the first major game of the season. This game is played at Seattle. To beat the Frosh is the crowning feat of glory for the Vikings. Last year the team won a thriller 13-6. This year's Frosh team, according to indications, will be the strongest in years, but they have nothing on the locals, who intend to turn the trick again this year.

The Vikings then journey to Ellensburg for the first game of the Tri-Normal championship series. The Wildcats will be found a much harder nut to crack than in the past few seasons. They have strengthened their coaching staff by the addition of Roy Sandberg, former Wenatchee and Sedro-Woolley high school coach. Ellensburg has attracted a number of ex-prep stars who will no doubt present as formidable a team as that school has ever produced.

November 6 is Homecoming, occasioned by the invasion of Cheney Normal. The Savages scalped the blond wigs of the Vikings to a fare-you-well last year at Cheney, and are reported as having a team of practically the same calibre. Cheney had a turnout of over fifty men this season, and if numbers are any indication, they portend a championship team. The east-siders suffered a severe trouncing at the hands of Gonzaga University last Saturday, however, being outclassed to the tune of 66-0.

The final game is against the University Super-Varsity on Armistice Day, November 11. This game will be a part of the celebration planned by the American Legion. There is a possibility of a game being arranged for November 20. The Super Varsity has usually proved a little too strong for the Vikings, although last year they outplayed them, losing the game by a tough break. With a powerful team such as present indications point to, this may be the year the University boys bow before the Vikings.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, the nonpareil of the boxing world, lost his crown to Gene Tunney, the fighting ex-Marine, last Friday in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium at Philadelphia. 132,000 people paid \$2,000,000 to see this greatest of all modern boxing matches, in which Tunney pounded and pounded Dempsey, a mere shell of his former self.

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FOOTBALL CLAIMING NATIONAL INTEREST

College Games Hold Nation's
Attention Despite Inroads of
Professional Football.

With the 1926 football season coming into full swing, with thousands of teams preparing for games, and with thousands of games scheduled for the next three months, this year promises to be the greatest in the history of the game. Several professional leagues, many collegiate contests, and innumerable interscholastic mixes will help to make the pigskin game more popular than ever, and will continue to furnish recreation and excitement to millions of enthusiastic fans.

College football still remains supreme, despite the inroads made by numerous "pro" teams. Nowhere do these professionals display the "class" and wonderful spirit and determination evidenced by the college teams. There are in the neighborhood of 50 colleges and universities out after the inter-collegiate crown held by Dartmouth in 1925, while numerous athletes are making determined efforts to "make" the mythical All-American team, the highest honor available to a football man.

At this present, early-season stage, the University of Michigan is doped as the strongest team in the country. With two All-American men and its 1925 backfield, it is sure to be a real threat. Dartmouth and Southern California are ranked next in ability—Dartmouth, because of last year's showing; Southern California, because of its numerous returning lettermen. Alabama, the strong team of the south in 1925, is not looked upon as a real threat this season. Washington, Pacific Coast champions of last year, has lost its "strong-men."

Last week saw the near defeat of several leading coast teams. California just managed to come through against Santa Clara, winning 13-6. The "Golden Bear" appears to have lost its former brilliance under Andy Smith; Washington failed to walk over its opponent, the U. S. S. New Mexico very impressively; Stanford, conqueror of California and Southern California a year ago, managed to squeeze through with a 13-6 victory over California Tech.

As the only real upset of last week, Georgia Tech, counted upon as a leading team of the South, was defeated by Oglethorpe University, 7-6. The two professional leagues, the National and American, are attempting to "put over" their type of game, but as in other years, do not have the popular appeal that the college boys do, and have not as yet gained a secure hold on the sporting public.

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Jack On The Sportstalk

Well, here we are again, after a layoff since August 21. And here we are for the first time to all you new freshmen. A great deal has taken place in the sports world in the last few weeks.

The old English Channel has acknowledged itself beaten four people having conquered it in the last month, each one having bettered Miss Ederle's time. Georges Michel, a husky Paris baker, established a new record of 11 hours and 5 minutes. Ernst Vierkoetter, Mrs. Amelia Gade Carson and Norman Dereham also gave the Channel severe beatings. Ten people have now crossed the Channel.

The greatest upset of recent years took place in the national tennis championship meet, when all of America's "Big Four" went down to defeat before the savage attack of three determined Frenchmen. True, the U. S. won the Davis cup from these same Frenchies, but the victory was a hollow one, for a week later, Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, and Henri Cochet eliminated the "Big Four," while Lacoste captured the national singles title, which is virtually the world's championship.

Bobby Jones, the greatest and most popular exponent of golf, holder of

the United States and British open championships, was administered a beating in the national amateur tourney by George Von Elm, youthful Californian. Walter Hagen, greatest match play golfer, won the "pro" title for the third successive year, succeeding in a thing all other golfers have failed to do. Hagen has not lost an individual match for three years.

The National and American Baseball League season came to a close last week with the St. Louis Nationals and New York Americans copping the buntings in their respective leagues. The World Series, greatest event of the sporting world, begins tomorrow with the Cardinals and Yankees participating.

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Various Clubs Enable Students Have Wide Choice

Belonging to a club is the desire of a Freshman upon entering school. With this thought in view, a list of clubs with their particular activities has been arranged for the convenience of the beginners, who may decide to become members of some organization. The new student, after the first few weeks of the quarter, finds that studious life must be accompanied with some social or other outside diversion. He will want to know something of the work of the clubs in the school, so with this list of clubs before him, perhaps he can make a better choice.

The clubs have been divided into three groups: First, Literary; second, Departmental; third, Social.

Clubs belonging to the Literary section are:

Theopian club which has for its purpose the study of the drama. Music is also an interesting feature of this club.

Philo club, which takes up the study of authors. Music is a side feature of this organization.

Members of the Alkiah club take up nature study.

Leowyrtha is a story telling club. Alethian club members study music along with literature.

Ohiyesa club enjoys the study of literature in general.

The departmental clubs are: W. A. A., for girls who are interested in athletics. Social Science club members are wide awake to the present happenings in the political and economic world. Rural Lifers study school problems in the rural communities. Allicon Debate club is for the students who are interested in debate. McDowell Music club is for all persons who have musical talent. Campfire is an organization which studies the growing girl.

The Social clubs consist of: College club, for students having had at least one year of college work than at the Normal; Oregon club, for persons coming from, or having taught in Oregon; Seattle club, for students who reside or have lived in Seattle; "W" club, for all men athletes who have received an award for participation in athletics; Skagit County club, for students coming from that county; Tahoma club is an organization for natives of that city; Sage Brush club is organized by people who have lived or are living in sage brush country; Norcentra club is composed of members coming from the North Central states; Sourdough club relives olden Alaskan days, by having members relate their experiences in the Far North; Newman club is composed of all Catholic students in school.

A Camera Club, which will attract the interest of many students, is being organized under the advisorship of Mr. Ruckmick of the Industrial Arts department.

The purpose of the club is to further the interest in camera work. Among the interesting features that are offered will be demonstrations and lectures by people experienced in the field of photography and an opportunity for the members to do their own developing and enlarging. The outdoor activities of school life furnish remarkable opportunities for photographic work and it is expected that the club will produce some very worthwhile results.

All members of the school, both men and women, who are in any way interested in kodak work should make an effort to attend the first meeting which will be held early next week, when the organization and election of officers will take place.

The date of the meeting is indefinite but announcement will be put on the official bulletin.

DIVERSION IS KEY

NOTE OF ASSEMBLIES

School assemblies are held twice a week in the school auditorium, every Tuesday and Friday at eleven o'clock. Students, clubs, the faculty and outside lecturers and musicians take part in the programs. Entertainers are arranged for by an assembly committee composed of faculty members and students. Attendance is required at these assemblies.

The assembly committee is composed of six members, three students appointed by the president of the Students' Association and three faculty members, appointed by the president of the Normal. This committee arranges for all programs, having in mind a definite aim for all assemblies. That they should contribute something of educational value is the purpose of the committee. These programs consist of lectures, vocal and instrumental selections, and dramatic performances. School organizations and clubs take an important part in them.

Since assemblies are arranged so as to contribute something to students' education, attendance is required. More than two unexcused absences from assembly will cause credits in other courses to be cut.

CUPID SCORES HIT WITH NORMALITES

Of interest to many Bellingham Normal students is the wedding which took place in Oak Harbor on Saturday, September 11th, at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Lois Muzzall became the bride of Angus L. Bowmer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cartland Muzzall of Oak Harbor. She was in attendance at the Bellingham Normal this summer and is a graduate of this institution.

Angus Bowmer is well known to vaudeville fans of this school. The four to five "Wreck" hour gang will also remember Angus for his "sax" music in the "Collegians' orchestra."

Thelma Muzzall sister to the bride, attended her. Thelma is also a former student of the Bellingham Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowmer left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Oak Harbor, where Mr. Bowmer teaches in the Oak Harbor school.

The treasury received ten million from France to apply to its obligation to the United States for supplies purchased here during the war.

Japan was visited by 23,640 tourists last year. Of them 11,980 were Americans, 4,302 British and 1,355 German.

Tributes Are Paid

*Cora Belle Wallace,
A Normal Instructor*

Oh, flowers strewn in words above,
By President and teacher;
By pupils who had learned to love,
Oh, may their tributes reach her.

"A tribute by President Fisher on behalf of Teachers and Student Body. Miss Wallace served in the Training School of the Seventh Grade for eight years. She received her A. B. degree in Whitman College, and her A. M. degree from the University of Washington.

She had been a teacher since a young girl and constantly carried on preparation for her work. She was always a thorough student of educational problems in connection with her work. She was a devoted teacher and put her work above everything else. She was sympathetic with the efforts of young people and took great satisfaction in seeing them develop in the skill and the art of teaching.

In addition to being a competent and successful teacher she was a woman of character and fine qualities of personality. She radiated with human kindness and sympathy. She was tolerant in her attitude toward others who held different opinions. She maintained an open mind and was receptive to new ideas. She spent her life in service to others and at the end of a summer's vacation, which she thoroughly enjoyed in her cottage on Oreas Island, she quietly and gloriously passed away to the life beyond."

I cannot tell you how much I miss Miss Wallace. She always showed a kind feeling towards me. I remember, this summer, while visiting a girl friend at Olga that one morning when I got up I felt blue. I wanted to go for a walk, but there was no place to go. Suddenly I remembered Miss Wallace was staying at Olga. So I ate breakfast and went out in search of her. After wandering around I found her cottage. I rapped on the door and she came out and asked me to come in and sit by the fire place. Her little cottage was the coziest little house I ever saw. Everything seemed to welcome me. She pulled up a chair beside the fire place and as I sat down she began to tell me her adventures at Olga. I could sit and listen to her for hours. She showed me through the house and invited me to dinner. I hated the clock when it became time to go. I will always remember Miss Wallace for the kind deeds she did for me.

Training School Student.

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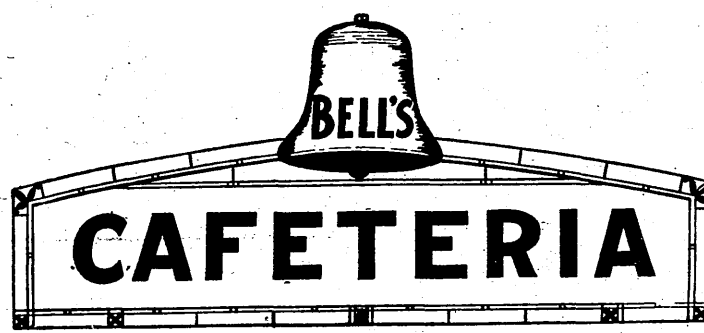
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