

The Weekly Messenger

Devoted to the Interests of the Student Body, Washington State Normal School

VOL. XXIV. NO. 33.

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, June 26, 1925

First Get-together of Summer Quarter is Planned

BOARD CHOOSES NEW BUSINESS MANAGER FOR SCHOOL PAPER

Don Marquis Has Been Elected to Succeed Burchette.

FORMER MANAGER GONE

Don Marquis was appointed business manager of the Messenger for the summer quarter at the last meeting of the Board of Control, Wednesday, June 10. He succeeds Norman Burchette, who is not attending the summer session at Normal.

The new manager has had one year's experience as manager of the Roosevelt News, one of the Seattle high school weeklies. He also served on the editorial staff of the paper. At the end of the school year he was appointed editor for the next year, but was also re-appointed as manager. Not being twins, he was in somewhat of a dilemma until he compromised and came to the Whatcom high school in Bellingham, where he also served on the school paper.

Student Body President.

Don Marquis was elected student body president at the election held March 13, 1925, to hold office for one year. A Thespian, he is also president of the Drama Club. He is the son of W. J. Marquis, Normal instructor in the Education department, now on a leave of absence.

(Continued on Page Four)



DON MARQUIS
New Business Manager

LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

Miss Mead and Mrs. Hussey to Speak to Girls.

Monday afternoon, June 22 all the women of the school will meet in the auditorium at 4 o'clock when Miss Mead, acting dean in Miss Jones' absence, will speak to the girls. The meeting will then be turned over to the Women's League with Vivian Holcomb in charge. Mrs. Hussey, faculty advisor, will talk to the girls. The candidates for President and Secretary will be introduced and the date for the election announced. Plans for the big get-together on Sehome Hill Thursday will be discussed and committees will be appointed.

WORK STARTED ON PLAY

The Normal Drama Club will present "As You Like It," about the middle of August. Every summer a Shakespearean play is presented on the knoll. Last year "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was produced.

The Drama Club met Wednesday afternoon to decide about the play and characters. The exact date for the play will be given later.

Calendar

FRIDAY—June 19.

All School mixer in Armory.

SATURDAY—June 20.

Sucia Island trip.

TUESDAY—June 23.

Florentine Trio of Portland will give a recital in assembly.

WEDNESDAY—June 24

Play Hour on Campus from 4 to 5.

THURSDAY—June 25.

Professor David Snedden of Columbia Teachers' College will speak on Thursday and Friday.

FRIDAY HARBOR HAS BIG GET-TOGETHER

Teachers and Students Meet for Evening of Fun.

(Special to the Messenger)

FRIDAY HARBOR, June 18—Last Tuesday evening a get-together was held in the big hall at the Puget Sound Biological Station. A welcome to all students and faculty members was extended by Dr. T. C. Frye, of the University of Washington. Mr. Gunnar Berg, a graduate of the U. of W., assistant in the Zoology department, and Miss Margaret Wentworth of the same institution led in the yells and songs.

Bellingham Normalites, faithful to their alma mater responded with the Blue and White, and a Normal yell.

The students heard short talks from each of the instructors. Dr. Mary T. Harman, teacher of embryology, is here from the Kansas State Agricultural College. She drove for fifteen days thru a downpour of rain to get here on time. Dr. A. O. Weese comes from the University of Oklahoma where he is at the head of the Zoology department. Dr. H. G. Owen, from the U. of Montana and Dr. N. L. Gardner of the U. of California, represent the outside states. Miss Leona Sundquist, Bellingham Normal is teaching botany classes, Dr. J. E. Guberlet, U. of W., is teaching embryology, Dr. H. S. Brode of Whitman College is teaching the Normal Zoology class.

One Hundred Nine Registered

At the present time 109 students are registered in classes. Normal courses are Botany and Zoology. Most of the classes are held in the open fields. Only laboratory work is done inside.

There are two new well equipped laboratories here and a large dining room, library and office all in one.

Old clothes are worn. All live in tents.

Mr. Berg threatened to see that anyone wearing a white collar or dressing up would be ducked in the cold, cold water.

ELSIE HOLLAND IS

NEW BOARD MEMBER

Elsie Holland is the successful member for the position on the board of control, as a result of the election on June 5th. Miss Holland was nominated by petition, while two other members, Inez Clark and Floyd Van Etten were nominated and presented during assembly, June 2.

The results of the elections are: Elsie Holland 267, Inez Clark 265, and Floyd Van Etten 95.

The election committee was composed of Tommy Tucker, Margaret McRobert, Ed Nelson, Teresa Murphy and Rose Gray.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Weekly Discussion of current problems and events will be held Thursday at 4 P. M. in room 108. All students of the summer school are invited to attend.

STUDENTS WILL VISIT SUCIA ON SATURDAY

Swimmers Will Swim and Hikers Will Hike.

Saturday morning at seven o'clock approximately one hundred Normalites will board the steamship "Virginian" and leave for Sucia Island.

Some of the features of the trip will be hiking and swimming, not mentioning a lunch at noon and regular campfire supper in the evening before leaving for home.

Everyone is asked to bring his or her own cup, spoon, and enthusiasm for a full day of sport.

Expense for meals and fare will not exceed two dollars.

MRS. FISHER RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Improvement Since Coming Home Is Noticeable.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher, wife of President Fisher, returned home Sunday, June 7, from the State Hospital at Sedro-Woolley, where she has been recuperating from an auto accident of last winter. The physician at the hospital thot that the time had come when Mrs. Fisher would be better off in her own home than at the hospital.

Mrs. Fisher is in excellent physical health. She has returned to her normal weight and looks very well. She is able to be about and assist with the work in her own home. Walking is a great pleasure to her. The other day she walked up Sehome, climbing the hill back of Edens Hall.

She is making rapid progress in the building up of her vocabulary and in recalling people and events. There has been a marked progress in her condition since her return. It is expected that in time she will fully be recovered to a normal mental condition.

The hearing of her right ear was greatly affected, but hope is entertained for her hearing. The left ear is in perfect condition.

On December 2, Mrs. Fisher was run down by an auto on the Forest Street hill. She was in the St. Joseph's Hospital two months, and the State Hospital four months.

Seattle has adopted a sabbatical leave plan for its teachers. Each year a limited number of teachers who have been in service in Seattle for at least seven years are granted a leave of absence for one or two semesters for approved study or travel. While he is away the teacher receives a salary equal to the difference between his salary and that of a Class 1 substitute teacher.

Staff Members Take Delayed Sneak Last Week Of School

No one but a member of the Messenger staff would have the effrontery to go to the president of our Normal and ask him for a special holiday during examination week, and no one but the president would dare to admit that such nerve was worthy of a holiday. But the member of the staff did, and President Fisher did, and thirteen loyal Messengerites, including Mrs. Hussey, adviser, her son, "Billy," the editor, associate editor, make-up editor, manager of the paper, two members of the editorial council, and several reporters started out early Monday morning to enjoy a trip to the islands on the "Garland." But the bay was too rough for the small boat, so the bunch was put in the only car owned by a member of the crowd, and everyone went to Chuckanut Park. There games were played and the five gallons of ice-cream did not remain unopened.

Swimming, diving, exploring, sleeping and kodaking were afternoon pastimes, broken into only by several "lunches" of

MISS MEAD ACTING DEAN FOR SIX WEEKS

Miss Longley to Serve as Dean for the Last Six Weeks.

Miss Mead has taken up the duties of Dean of Women in the absence of Miss Jones, who is now enjoying her vacation. Miss Mead says she has been so busy with the swirl of the new quarter's activities that she has not had time to get into the real work of the dean's office as yet but she is looking forward with pleasure to her associations with the women of this school during the six weeks she will preside. Miss Gertrude Longley will succeed her for the last half of the summer session.

Miss Mead has acted as Dean in this college previous to this summer, so the work is by no means new to her. She held the office a year and a half for Miss Elean Woodard, who was the Dean of Women before Miss Jones. Previous to that Miss Mead officiated in the Dean's chair a full quarter.

Miss Mead has called a meeting of the women of the school for Monday, June 22. There will be an election of officers for the Women's League, and other business of interest to all the women.

At this meeting Miss Mary Day Barnes, official instructor for the American Red Cross, will speak on general health topics. Miss Barnes is teaching, in three morning classes in this school, a course in "the home-care of the sick."

Miss Mead has been re-appointed on the Board of Nurse Examiners by Governor Hartley. This board will meet July 14th to pass upon the qualifications of nurses applying for registration.

Miss Mead will go on her vacation the last half of the summer quarter.

FINE PROGRAM PLANNED

Artist Course Promises Big Variety.

The Artist Course for the season 1925-1926 presented by the Bellingham Woman's Music Club and Bellingham State Normal School promises to be an unusually fine one.

Charles Hackett, an American singer, will appear in the early part of October. This summer he is appearing in Monte Carlo, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, Paris and in concerts in London.

In November, Hulda Lashansha, lyric soprano, and Felix Salmond, cellist will give a joint recital.

Margaret Matzenaur, contralto, will appear in early February.

During the same month Cecelia Hansen, a violinist of unusual talent, will also give a recital.

A gifted American pianist, Olga Samaroff will be here in March.

George Barriere's Little Symphony is scheduled for April.

APPLICATIONS FOR COUNCIL WANTED

Applications for position on the Editorial Council will be received by the Advisor, Mrs. Hussey, or the editor, Velta Leaming, in room 205 until 4 o'clock Tuesday, June 24.

Requirements for the position are: one quarter's work on the Messenger or one quarter's work on other college papers, or the equivalent.

The members meet once a week to discuss and criticize the paper. Many improvements are made thru these meetings. One hour work either copy reading or make-up is required besides the regular meeting. Although no credit is received for the work, many applications have always been received when a vacancy occurs.

Margaret Black elected last quarter and Rose Gray elected in the fall of last year are the members who are leaving. Miss Gray who is attending the Friday Harbor classes, will return for the last six weeks. Miss Black will be back next fall.

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES WILL FEATURE MUSIC

Famed Musicians Scheduled to Appear Before Students.

The assemblies during the summer will hear many renowned musical artists.

The first musical will be given by the Florentine Trio of Portland, on June 23.

Mrs. Lugrin-Fahey, a dramatic soprano of Toronto, Canada, will be here June 30. Mrs. Fahey sang with the Bellingham Women's Music Club in assembly three weeks ago. She responded with clever numbers to the many encores she received.

A mezzo soprano, Mary Humphrey King, of Tacoma, will sing on July 3.

The Calvert Trio of Vancouver, will be here July 10. The Trio consists of: Joy Calvert, Violin; Euna Calvert, piano, and Minnie Beveridge, cello. These people were here last summer and it is with much anticipation on the part of students that they are again to be here.

On July 17, the Campbell sisters will give a two-piano recital.

A joint recital is planned for August 11, when Katherine Rice, soprano, and Frederick W. Wallace, baritone, will sing.

Frances Marion Rolston, a composer pianist, together with Maybelle Strook, a dramatic soprano, will present a joint recital on August 14.

The last musical planned for the summer is a Russian violinist, Peter Meremblum, of the Cornish School of Music, of Seattle, on August 18.

FLORENTINE TRIO COMING

The Florentine Trio, of Portland, will appear before the assembly on Tuesday, June 23. The trio composed of Ruth Lorraine Close, harp, Marie Chapman MacDonald, violin, and Gladys Johnson, cello, has played with exceptional success since its organization. Regarding a recent appearance the following comment appeared: "This well known trio is distinguished for its ability, each player besides being skilled in the subtleties of ensemble work being recognized as an eminently successful soloist." The program will include solos by each artist, as well a trio numbers.

Ruth Lorraine Close is a harpist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra of which organization Gladys Johnson is also a member. Marie Chapman MacDonald is recognized as a distinguished violinist, uniting beauty of tone with sureness of interpretation. The program which has been arranged by the Florentine trio for their local appearance covers a wide field, ranging from Bach to De Bussey. It will provide numbers of interest to every music lover.

ALL-SCHOOL MIXER AT STATE ARMORY TO OCCUR TONIGHT

Committees Prophecy a Pleasant Evening for All Students.

FIRST SOCIAL OF SUMMER

"Every student acquainted with every student" is the slogan of the committee in charge of the All-School Mixer at the Armory tonight.

The decoration of the immense hall will be in keeping with the spring spirit of the students, after a year of busy school or teaching activities.

The evening of dancing and games will be featured by a prize waltz and prize games, and also by a brownie dance. The Rathman orchestra will render the symphony for the light fantastic trippers.

The committees in charge are as follows: Decorations, Lulu Minkler, Betty Hutchinson, Dorothy Goss, Lillie Soule, Marie Christensen, Oliver Nelson, Howard Oldham, Bennie Mitchell, Fleetwood Warren, Roy Swenson, Conrad Ness, Angus Edwards, and Vivian Hancock. Games: Carl Shidell, Charles Morgan, Margaret McRoberts, Dorothy Anderson. Refreshments: Bertha Hibner, Inez Clark, Alice Greivrek, and Floyd Van Etten.

SUMMER TEACHERS FROM MANY STATES

Visitors Are Well Known Educators of U. S.

The new teachers here for the summer school are from many different parts of the United States.

Mr. Smith Burnham, in the Social Science department, comes from the Western State Normal School of Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is head of the Department of History and Social Science there. He taught for a number of years at the State Normal School at West Chester, Pennsylvania. President Fisher was also a member of the faculty at that time.

Author of Widely Used Books.

Mr. Burnham is the author of a number of history text books which are widely used. Among the most popular are the "History of the State of Pennsylvania," and a three book series, "Hero Tales from History," "Our Beginnings in Europe and America," and "Making of Our Country." These have been adopted by the State of Montana and are used in many of the large cities throughout the United States.

J. M. Lear, another new member in the Social Science department, is from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he teaches history and government. Mr. Lear taught here three summers ago.

Teachers at Columbia University.

Frances V. Mason, who has been attending the Teachers' College at Columbia University for the past two years, is teaching psychology in the absence of W. F. Tidyman. Mrs. Tidyman asked to be released several weeks before the summer quarter opened because of a much needed rest. Miss Mason was taught at the State Normals in Geneseo, N. Y., and Delaware. She was supervisor of schools in the State of Delaware. She has also taught in the State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania.

Miss Marjorie E. Dawson has also been studying at the Columbia University Teachers' College where she received her A. M. degree this year. She has had a great deal of experience in public school work, having taught in New Jersey, the Oak Lane Country Day School, of Philadelphia, and in the primary department of the training school of State Teacher's College, San Jose, California. Miss Dawson is an Easterner, but she loves the West. She is not only going to be here this summer but will stay on next year.

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Editor: VELTA LEAMING
Business Manager: DON MARQUIS
Adviser: RUTH A. HUSSEY

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BRAND NEW.

The Messenger staff, like many other organizations about school, shows a number of changes this quarter. Among them are: A new editor, a new business manager, a new member of the Editorial Council, and a wholly new staff. We are going to take up the work where the experienced hands left off and will try our best to carry out the plans to make this school paper the best of its kind. Of course we will make mistakes, because we are human beings, after all, but we ask your help in correcting them. Criticism is always wanted. It is only through criticism that changes come about. If you have any fault to find with the paper, let us know. We are here to serve you; that is our aim, our purpose, and our duty.

THANKS RENDERED.

Harry Appleton editor of the Messenger for the five quarters beginning in the spring of 1924, and ending at the close of the quarter just past, has done much toward making the paper a vital factor in school life. He has made a few changes in the paper that are worth mentioning, one in the make-up of the front page. Pyramid heads have been dropped, the spacing of heads has been altered, and the balance of the page much improved. All of these changes together have made the front page more attractive.

It was during Mr. Appleton's term as editor that the heavy black lines which made the inside pages so unattractive, were dropped from the ads and during this time, too, that an advisory council of four members, called the Editorial Council, was formed.

The latest change that was accomplished during Mr. Appleton's editorship was the change of the editorials and stick from the back to the second page, the shifting of the sports from the second to the third page, and the elimination of double column feature heads. This change was made on the advice of the Editorial Council.

It has been the late editor's aim to bring the school paper up to the standard of good college papers. He has done much toward accomplishing this end. He has proved himself very capable in every way. One needs only notice the active interest shown by all students in the paper to realize that progress has indeed been made.

BACK AGAIN.

Back to Normal, back to work, back to greet old friends, and back to make new acquaintances. Through the co-operation of the faculty we are given the opportunity this summer to get a larger outlook on teaching. It has been the aim of the instructors to arrange the work so that it will stimulate our thinking. These have not considered work alone, however, but have also arranged a splendid outdoor program for us. But it is up to us whether or not all of their plans go across.

We are the ones that make this school, not the teachers. If we go into our work and recreation with all our might, then we will come out the victors. If we go through the summer with the opposite view point, we will come out crabs, blaming the instructor for not being able to "learn" us anything.

Let's think about it, decide for ourselves whether we want to be part of an institution like this or whether we want to separate from it and work alone merely to satisfy that fiendish idea of self above all else.

JOHN MONROE PLAYS IN JOINT RECITAL

Soprano, Mrs. John Dykstra, Is Presented with Violinist.

John Monroe, Normal student and pupil of Albert Bensen, scored a big hit in his violin recital given in connection with the presentation of Mrs. John Dykstra, soprano and pupil of Hildur Levida Lindgren, at the Garden Street Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

The interpretation and technique of the young artist was excellently displayed in difficult numbers that pleased the large audience which showed its appreciation by continued applause.

The program was as follows:

- Harp of the Woodland Easthope Martin
- All For You Easthope Martin
- A Swan Grieg
- Wings of Night Winter Nights
- Mrs. Dykstra
- Concerto—Allegro Appassionata Molto Mendelssohn
- Mr. Monroe
- Aria: Vissi d'Arte (Tosca) Puccini
- Mrs. Dykstra
- Turkish March Beethoven
- Melody Tchaikowsky
- Zigeunerweisen Sarasate
- Mr. Monroe
- Serenade Tosti
- Japanese Death Song
- Earl Cranston Sharp
- The Singer Elsa Maxwell
- Today Huertel
- Mrs. Dykstra

EDENS HALL GIRLS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Tuesday evening the girls of Edens Hall met and elected officers for the quarter. Vera Oversby was chosen president, Bess Gray, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Goss, Fire Chief; Jean Brown, social chairman. Vivian Hancock was chosen for house reporter to the Messenger by a unanimous ballot.

During the evening Miss Headrick discussed with the girls the constitution and regulations governing the Hall, stating that a booklet containing such would be in the hands of each girl within a day or two. It was reported that a dance might be given during the summer quarter.

Later in the evening the girls gathered in the social hall for an informal pajama party.

Sergeant, to colored sentry: "If anything moves, you shoot."

Sentry: "Yas, suh, an' if anything shoots ah moves."

She: "Have you enough money to tip the waiter?"

He: "Shure! I gotta 'nuff t' upset 'im."

"The bearded lady of Ringling Brothers' Circus recently died on Staten Island leaving a wife and five children."

Teacher: "And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty-mile ride?"

Voice from back of room: "On a horse!"

RECREATION PROGRAM INCLUDES MANY HIKES

Season to be Climaxed with Trip Up Mt. Baker.

Plans for the summer recreation program are now almost complete. They will include hikes to almost every point of scenic interest, about Bellingham and this part of Puget Sound, finally closing the season with a three-day trip and hike to the top of Mt. Baker.

Besides the hikes there will also be included in this big recreation and play program, school mixers, play hours, and recreation hour. The first school mixer will be held in the Armory tonight.

Each Thursday on the campus in front of the main building recreation hour will be held. This is a play program; games such as indoor baseball, will be played. Play hour which is an hour of social dancing, is held in the big gym every Friday afternoon from four till five o'clock.

The Faculty committee, in charge of this unique program, is made up of Mr. Kolstad, chairman; Miss Skalley, Miss Frank, Miss George, Miss Rosene, Mr. Kibbe, and Mr. Davis. Mr. Kolstad says that next year the committee plans to place in the hands of each prospective summer school student a pamphlet, with pictures and explanations, showing just what Bellingham Normal has to offer for summer recreation.

Miss Skalley says that this program of trips and recreation should be a great advertising agency for this summer school because this is the only institution in the Northwest so situated that such a program is possible. The complete summer session program of hikes and trips are as follows:

Summer Recreation.

Every Tuesday except first and last weeks—4:30 to 8:00 P. M. a hike.

Every Wednesday, 4:00 to 5:00, play hour on campus, under the direction of the Physical Education department.

Every Friday, 4:00 to 5:00 P. M., dance hour in Gym; under the direction of the Board of Control of the Student's Association.

Tournaments: Tennis, Horseshoe, Indoor Baseball, Handball, Basketball; directed by Physical Education Department.

Mixers: Under direction of Board of Control.

A. Mixer in Armory, Friday, June 19. Campus Caper, some evening early in second term.

Tuesday Evening Trips

Leave Campus at 4:30, back by 8:00 P. M. Each one furnish own lunch.

June 23. Hike to Lake Padden—about eight miles.

June 30. Hike to Ozone Park—about eight miles.

July 7. Visit to salmon cannery; lunch at the rocks.

July 14. Hike to Natural Dry-Dock, about eight miles.

July 21. Climb Mt. Chuckanut, about eight miles, interurban returning, 17c.

July 28. Over and around Sehome Hill, about six miles.

Aug. 4. Hike to Whatcom Falls Park, up Whatcom Creek, about eight miles.

Aug. 11. Visit lumber mills.

Aug. 18. Hike to Fairhaven Park.

Saturday Trips.

Cost of trips will depend somewhat on number going.

June 20. A. Boat trip to Sucia Islands. Leave Citizen's Dock 7 A. M. Fare and lunch and supper, about \$2.00. Bring cup and spoon. Swimming.

June 20. B. Hike to Pine Lake; 12 miles plus interurban. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch. Interurban fare returning 17c.

June 27. Hike to Normalstad and Lake Louise; 16 miles. Take Lake Whatcom Street Car at Elk and Holly 8 A. M. Get off at Whatcom Falls Park. Bring own lunch.

July 4. Hike to Lost Lake, lower trail, and State Park, about 14 miles of hiking. Swimming. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch for noon. Hike from Lost Lake to State Park in afternoon. Supper with coffee will be served at State Park to those who sign up. Interurban fare returning 34c; supper prorated.

July 11. A. Hike to Toad Lake, 14 miles. Swimming. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch. Street Car returning from Silver Beach.

July 11. B. Climb Skyline Ridge. Take stage at Campus at 7 A. M. Ride 40 miles. Hike up 5 1/2 miles and back. Bring own lunch. Fare about \$3.50.

July 18. A. Climb Lookout Mountain, 18 miles of hiking. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch. Returning, street car may be taken at Happy Valley.

July 18. B. All day cruise—Visit Friday Harbor. Leave Citizen's Dock at 7 A. M. Bring lunch for two meals. Return at 8 P. M. Fare \$1.25.

July 25. Boat trip to Cypress Island. Leave Citizen's Dock at 7 A. M. Fare and two meals about \$2.00. Bring cup and spoon.

Aug. 1. Hike to Lake Samish by way of Lake Padden—about 20 miles. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch.

Aug. 15. A. Boat trip to Orcas Island. Leave Citizen's Dock at 7 A. M.

SECOND CHAPTER OF REVIEW PUBLISHED

Training School History Continued by Reporter.

Editor's Note:—This is the second of a series of three articles on the history of the Training School. The third will appear next week.

The Dalton Plan which is a laboratory method of instruction was worked out by Helen Parkhurst from 1923 to 1918. Although it was first used in the Tacoma schools in 1912, it did not become very successful before 1919 when it came to a climax in the Pittsfield School for Crippled Children. That same year the High School in Dalton, Massachusetts was reorganized according to the plan and suggestions laid down by Miss Parkhurst.

The fundamental principles of the Dalton Plan are: Freedom for Individual Progress and Instruction, Time Freedom with Responsibility, Provisions for a Social Environment and Community Living.

Individual instruction is given in two ways, (a) by segregating the normal children according to their abilities with special classes for the subnormal and for the supernormal, and (b) giving individual assignments, either within or without segregated group.

Freedom with responsibility is secured by helping the child to do his own time budgeting. The child has about half the time "free." He learns how to use his free time in order to get the best results from his efforts. Then each pupil has a wall graph in which he records his own progress; this acts as a stimulant for him. It also helps the teacher to get together the smaller groups.

The Dalton Plan teaches the child how to learn and in time will teach what to learn.

Where the plan has been used for some time there has been great improvement in the kind of work done and great increase in the sense of responsibility and self reliance in the pupils.

Following is the list of changes caused by the plan:

1. Many more children use the library and take out books.
2. Few absences.
3. The substitute teacher has no trouble.
4. Traffic and study hall problems almost disappeared.
5. More pupils promoted.
6. Reports more frequent and less laborious.
7. Higher grades. Impossible for the lazy pupil to get higher grades than he deserves.

DR. GRAVES GIVES LECTURE

The first assembly for the Summer Quarter was held on Tuesday to an overflowing auditorium. President Fisher gave several announcements regarding the programs for the summer and the remainder of the time was given over to a lecture by Dr. F. P. Graves, Commissioner of Education in New York.

In his lecture on the Measure of Intelligence, Dr. Graves spoke favorably concerning the tests and measurements, saying that they were a better means of measuring some things although as yet they did not measure such things as honesty or character in general, which are also important factors concerning people. He felt that a conservative attitude should be taken towards the new form of testing; that perhaps, they had advanced a little too rapidly for the general good of all.

Regular assemblies will be held four times a week during the summer, one at ten o'clock and the other at eleven o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays, to accommodate the increased enrollment of the summer quarter. These assemblies promise to be constructive and well worth the student's time.

Climb Mt. Constitution from Olga, going down other side to East Sound. Bring two lunches, one to be eaten at top of Mt. Constitution, the other to be left on boat and eaten at East Sound. Coffee will be served for supper. Fare about \$1.00.

Aug. 15. B. Hike to Toad Lake—14 miles. Swimming. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch. Street car returning from Silver Beach.

Aug. 22. Exploring Mt. Chuckanut—about 14 miles. Leave Campus at 8 A. M. Bring own lunch.

Week End Trips.

June 27-28. Climb Church Mountain. Leave Campus at 2 P. M. in stages. Camp at Riverside Park, Glacier, Saturday night. Climb Church Mountain Sunday. Back in Bellingham about 8 P. M. Bring blankets, cup, spoon, plate, etc. Cost about \$4.00.

July 3-4-5. Leave Campus 4 P. M. Stake to Shuksan, 50 mile ride. Twin Lakes on Saturday; Austin Pass on Sunday. Sixteen miles of hiking each day. Bring blankets, cup, spoon, plate, etc. Cost about \$5.00.

(Continued Next Week)

Editor's Note:—The remainder of this program will appear in the next issue of the Messenger.

STRANGERS! FRIENDS!

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SUMMER BASEBALL IS MOST POPULAR SPORT

Six Teams Planned for Intramural League.

Summer baseball teams are already being lined up for this quarter. Five or six teams are expected to enter the Normal Intramural League, making baseball the most popular sport of the school for men. Every man who has thrown a ball or chopped wood is eligible to sign up with one of the teams and receive valuable instruction in the art of fly-chasing.

When enough players have signed up a schedule is made and the teams play for the school championship. At the end of the season a team will probably be picked to play the University of Washington summer school men. Last season the Viking aggregation journeyed south and lost a thrilling contest to the Husky outfit by a one-point margin 10 to 9. Again the Normal nine played the regular varsity team in an early season game this spring losing to the Huskies 3 to 4.

Viking Win Expected
This summer will be the third time and if there is any truth in the law of averages the Vikings are expected to break the jinx and return with a university pelt.

Not the least exciting of baseball rumors going the rounds is that a faculty men's indoor baseball team will be formed to play various teams about Bellingham as well as in school. The pressing question about any new faculty member now is "Can he hit?"

VIKINGS ARE VICTORS

Four Championships Taken in Past Season.

For the benefit of the students who have been out in the field with their chief interest in their own activities, a brief review of the past athletic season should prove interesting.

With four lettermen on the football team, the state championship for Normal schools and minor colleges was annexed with the season ending on Homecoming Day, with the defeat of Cheney Normal 13 to 0. Seven games were played.

Basketball season rolled around with one letterman in a squad of fifteen. Seventeen games were played with fourteen wins but in spite of this record Cheney Normal's squad of five lettermen won the pennant.

The Bellingham Vikings won the Tri-Normal Track Meet with a score of 57 to Cheney 35, Ellensburg 32. The showing vs. the U. of W. Frosh track squad was the best in the history; this was also true in the Relay Carnival when the Bellingham Medley Relay team came in second in a field of six colleges and universities.

The best baseball team in the history of the school was victorious throughout the entire season with but one defeat at the hands of the University of Washington Varsity, 4 to 3. The season ended with the defeat of Cheney 4 to 0.

Tennis was made a major sport, as it is in the other colleges and universities on the coast. The team tied the Frosh team and defeated both Ellensburg and Cheney.

Coaches Davis and Reed, who have been here for the past year, will be going. Coach Carver returns from a year's work at Stanford. Mr. Carver has been here for the past ten years.

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ATHLETIC CUP DEDICATED

For his helpful interest in athletics at Normal, the cup for summer athletics presented to the school by the men's Physical Ed. department has been dedicated to Arthur Kolstad of the Education department. Names of the five men and five women having highest rating for participation in different sports will be engraved on the Kolstad Cup at the end of the summer session.

Changes in the personnel of the student body being comparatively small, sports will run thru the entire summer with the winners' rating judged accordingly.

LADDER SYSTEM TO BE USED FOR SPORTS

Tennis and Horseshoe Again Use Popular Idea.

The ladder system which has proved so successful in the past will be used again this quarter for the tennis and horseshoe men's and women's singles tournament. Doubles and mixed doubles will not start until later in the season.

Already the swish of a hard driven tennis ball and the clang of the iron luck emblems are furnishing music of the athletic kind sweetest to outdoor recreationists. Tennis has always been one of the most popular games at Normal for both men and women. The many classes in this sport with the scarcity of courts has caused the P. E. department to set the court nearest the school aside for the tournament. Everyone is allowed to play here but tournament players take precedence over all others.

Few, if any, students enrolled will admit that they have superiors as horse shoe slingers. And there is no doubt that some very good players are developed here. Last summer a couple of Normal students were out at the horseshoe courts practicing "ringers" when some visiting University of Texas students asked for a game. Their two best ring-tossers, pitted against the Viking slickers lost two out of three games played. After the contest it was ascertained that they were the regular University of Texas varsity doubles team.

HANDBALL GREAT SUCCESS

Newly painted, the handball court erected last quarter stands ready for another quarter's hard use. It was amazing how quickly handball became popular among the men of the school almost immediately after its erection.

The accessibility of the court and simplicity of the game are probably the chief factors in its instant success. Within a few feet of the showers and no paraphernalia needed besides a tennis ball it is not hard to understand the constant use of the court last quarter. It is safe to predict that it will be fully as popular during the summer session.

Although simple enough to learn in a minute or two this game has unlimited scientific possibilities. It is almost the ideal exercise of a few spare moments or a fascinating sport for hours of study.

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FOUR TEAMS START BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Big Game to be Married Versus Single Men.

Four teams are planned for the summer basketball league which will be getting under way by next week. Climaxing the season is the expected "Benedict" versus "Misogynist" conflict, or the married men against the single.

The four teams entered in the lists will have a week or so to practice, to give the team captains time to pick their first string men and instill the rudiments of team work in their respective outfits. No little amount of competition is expected between the four teams as summer always brings back a few former stars as well as prospects for the winter season. The handiness of the gym, inside the main building, makes constant practice an easy matter. Close Games Usual.

Last summer the race for first place waxed exceedingly warm and close, bitterly fought melees were the rule rather than the exception. On very few occasions were the contests by any means one-sided.

A grand finale to the summer schedule it is hoped to have a married against single game. That this will interest the whole school goes almost without saying. Quite a few of the summer school athletes are married men who have been out teaching. At the U. of W. these contests have long been one of the main features of summer school athletics. Egged on by their better halves the "Benedicts" have proved many times that two heads are better than one in athletics as well as in teaching school.

PLAY HOUR HAS BEGUN

Play-hour on the Campus for the Summer quarter began at four o'clock Wednesday evening, with the popular game of baseball. Miss Frank, Miss Skalley and Mr. Davis were in charge and they did much towards keeping everyone interested and attracting curious students to take part. Three teams of would-be players, composed of both girls and boys made for both competition and fun. Baseball will be played each Wednesday evening at this hour for some time as well as other games if the students desire them.

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LOVE ONE (By POP)

Every effort is being made by both the Men and Women's Physical Education departments to get every student now enrolled in school to take an active part in the summer recreation program. Many of the students have been out teaching, and come back to the same hard grind of studies. Let's make it a point to spend an hour or two a day enjoying the hikes and programs arranged by this committee.

The W Club has done this school a big service during the past year. With the return of Coach Carver, delayed until September, this club has taken upon itself to write a letter to the High School athletes of the state telling them about the Normal and its teams. In this way Coach Carver will be assured of plenty of men for his teams.

It seems a little peculiar that this track season comes to a close and finds the outstanding track athletes of the year are negroes. In the intercollegiate class we have De Hart Hubbard, winner of the broad jump and century dash, at the intercollegiate games, Stag Field, Chicago.

In the broad jump a new world's record was made. A new intercollegiate record was made in the 100-yard dash, the time being 9:4.

High schools also have their famous colored athletes. Foster, of Wenatchee, consistently runs the century dash in 10 flat.

At the interscholastic games held in Chicago this year he was able to tie the world's interscholastic record of 9:4. Perhaps the other two outstanding negro athletes are Gardium of Harvard, a twenty-four foot man in the broad jump, and Howard Drew, who was the first high school man to officially run the 100-yard dash in 9:4 seconds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be recreational swimming for girls every Tuesday between 4 and 5 in the Y. W. tank.

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SPLENDID LECTURES PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Well Known Speakers Will Offer Educational Program.

President Fisher announces an excellent series of special lectures in the assemblies for the summer quarter. The following is a list of the speakers and their themes:

Professor David Snedden, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak on "Sociological Aspects of Education," on June 25 and 26.

Lectures on "Curriculum Reconstruction" and "Tests and Measurements" will be given by Professor W. H. Burton, of the College of Education, University of Cincinnati, in his speeches July 6 and 7.

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, formerly of Yale University, and the American Academy of Rome, who has spent the past year in Europe studying economic conditions, will have an abundance of material to offer.

Literary Lecture Promised.
"Some Aspects of the Teaching of Literature" will be given on July 24, by Professor H. M. Ayres, professor in English at Columbia University.

During the week of July 27, Mr. R. Baumgardt, world traveler and student of problems of civilization, will give a series of lectures on "Representative Men of Genius" and "The History of Civilization."

Early in August, discussions on "Eugenics" and "Scientific Method" will be made by Professor Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Ending the course, W. S. Miller, a professor in the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Needed Reform of Our System of Classification of School Children" and "How to Make School Marks a Better Measure of School Success."

NEW NURSE APPOINTED

Miss O'Malley to Take Charge of Nurse's Office for Summer.

Miss Kathleen O'Malley has been appointed to the position of school nurse in the place of Miss Mead, who has become dean of women in the absence of Miss Jones.

Miss O'Malley is a graduate nurse from St. Joseph's Hospital of this city. She will work in Miss Mead's place all summer.

Just now the Nurse's Office is very busy with the Special Health Examinations of the summer quarter. These examinations have not been held before; they are for those who take swimming, hiking, gym, and other athletics of the school. All students expecting to engage in any of these activities should take this "heart-lung-and-throat" examination. It will be given in one week or less. Miss Mead is assisting Miss O'Malley in this work. The doctors conducting the examinations are: Dr. Connor Reed, Dr. A. E. Wickins, Dr. McCalla.

Miss O'Malley has a strong, likable personality which will win her an immediate place in the friendship of the students who have all regarded Miss Mead so highly.

SOCIAL DANCING IS FEATURE OF SUMMER

Classes in Social Dancing will start the first Tuesday in July. They will be held in the big gym during the month of July every Tuesday and Friday from seven to eight o'clock.

Mrs. Fischer, who will instruct the classes, wishes to have special mention made of the fact that the classes are open to both men and women who wish to learn to dance. Those expecting to take advantage of this opportunity, however must "sign up" on the bulletin board in the main hall. A charge of three dollars will be made for the eight lessons.

Miss Skalley, of the Women's P. E. department, has charge of arranging the course and further information can be obtained by calling her office.

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HARRY APPLETON,
Former Editor

BOARD CHOOSES NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

(Continued from Page One)

Norman Burchette, former manager, was appointed at the beginning of last quarter. Before his work on the Messenger he was manager of programs of the Pantages Vaudeville at the Grand Theater. After this he attended the University of Washington for one quarter before coming to Normal. Although Mr. Burchette will be gone this summer, he plans to come back to Normal next fall.

REDUCE STUDENT BODY

Achievement and Intelligence Tests Taken.

Stanford achievement tests plus Thorndike Intelligence tests are being used to reduce the student body at the training school to 240 which is the size set for a working basis. The idea is to limit each class to 30 pupils. More pupils have applied than the limit set; hence the tests. Wednesday morning classes began for pupils and observation students from the Normal.

Today's assembly is a movie of the mosquito and habits of bacteria. Each Friday at nine hereafter will see the assemblies given by the pupils themselves with the material taken from their daily work.

The projects now on foot are a tourist camp and summer park worked out by the first and second grades respectively. For further developments Miss Rich says, "Watch the hill behind the training school." The fourth grade is working on a Bazaar of Nations. The eighth grade is organizing an orchestra. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades can all take manual training at one o'clock.

Tuesday a number of classes were dismissed to let the pupils go to the Juvenile Library for their library cards. The plan as a whole is to try to make the work interesting to the children as well as paying attention to the fundamental subjects.

CHILDREN PUBLISH JUNIOR MESSENGER

The Junior Messenger, a publication by the children of the Training School came out Tuesday, June 9. This little paper is written and edited entirely by the children. Each grade has a reporter and each grade is represented in some department.

The paper has two divisions. School Activities and Literary. Under School Activities are articles on the eighth grade graduating class, the advantages of the Training School, the fire department, a short play on "How Arthur Became King," club write-ups and brief sketches on the work done in special classes.

In the Literary department are short stories, and jokes, arranged and written by the children.

The Editorial staff for next year, with the exception of an advisor has been chosen. They are: Betty Musser, editor and William Smith, business manager. The editorial staff for this year was composed of: editor, Helen Ward, business manager, Jack Schaeffer, and advisor, Miss Spieseke.

ALUMNI FEED GRADS

Members of Graduating Class Entertained at Edens Hall.

The Alumni Banquet which took place in Edens Hall on Saturday evening, June 6 was well attended by the Alumni members and this year's graduates, the total number being about three hundred.

The tables were decorated with the school colors by bouquets of white daisies and blue iris. A delightful dinner was served; between the courses Miss Slawson led in singing and Jack McIlhenny led in several school yells.

After dinner President Fisher called the names of about three hundred students who were to receive life diplomas and those present acknowledged theirs. Miss Cales, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed in the class of 1925, and Margery Aderton, representing the class, responded. Mr. Kibbe also spoke for the class of 1905, of which he is a member. The girls' double quartet sang a group of songs, and President Fisher concluded the program with an address on the "Bellingham Normal, present and future."

While the tables were being cleared away the guests enjoyed a trip through various rooms of the Dormitory. After this the evening was spent in dancing in the main hall.

"George," she screamed, "My neck!"
"What's the matter, dear?"
"There's a pillarcratter."
"A what?" asked the frightened young husband.
"A taperkiller."
"What in the world do you mean? Tell me quick!"
"Oh, dear," she moaned, clutching him frantically, "A patterkiller, you know G-George!"
"Oh," said he with great relief, and he proceeded to brush the future butterfly away.

HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 11

Address Delivered by A. H. Upham of Idaho.

Commencement exercises, which took place in the Normal School Auditorium on June 11, marked the twenty-sixth Annual Commencement of the school. The exercises began on the Campus, where the graduates marched in a double line across the walks of the campus and back to the front steps of the Normal while the Elk's Band played. The girls wore dresses of light pastel shades which made a beautiful color effect. They also had beautiful corsages of flowers. The men wore the conventional suits for the occasion.

As the graduates came up the steps of the Normal the Processional was played by the Normal School Orchestra, until all the graduates had entered their places in the front seats near the platform.

The invocation was given by Reverend James M. Wilson. The audience remained standing while they sang "America the Beautiful," conducted by Mr. Newdall. The commencement address was delivered by President A. H. Upham, from the University of Idaho. He spoke on the "Value of Education in the Enrichment of Life."

President Fisher then presented the class of 1925, and Dr. William D. Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas as the students stepped forward to acknowledge them.

The benediction was pronounced by Reverend James M. Wilson, and the commencement exercises had come to a close. Many parents and friends thronged to greet the proud and happy graduates as they left the assembly carrying their well earned diplomas with them.

ASSUMPTION SCHOOL HAS PRACTICE TEACHING

Twenty Catholic sisters are taking practice teaching at the Assumption School, which is being conducted in co-operation with the Normal Training School.

The enrollment is composed of 15 to 25 pupils in each of the regular grades, under the teaching of 2 to 4 sisters in each grade.

The work is being carried on under the supervision of Maude Cavanaugh and Jessie Le Roux, supervisor in the Normal Training School.

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