

HOMECOMING GAME AT 2:15

HOMECOMING DANCE AT ARMORY TONIGHT CLIMAXES FESTIVAL

Alumni to Lunch at Noon Today at Edens Hall. Ethel Boynton Directs Seventh Big Celebration.

TWO PUBLICATIONS OUT

Tickets for Dance Will Be Given to Alumni Upon Registration at the Desk in Main Hall This Morning.

"We sincerely hope this seventh annual Homecoming will make all students, both alumni and those now enrolled, feel more than ever a part of this institution," said Ethel Boynton, general chairman of the 1930 Homecoming activities.

Homecoming, which officially opened last night with the bonfire and pep rally on the new athletic field, is successfully under way and will climax tonight with the dance at the Armory.

This morning, the faculty will receive the alumni in their offices from 9 to 12 noon. Miss Georgia P. Gragg, adviser in this department, says that printed lists of the faculty members and their rooms may be obtained at the desk provided in the main hall where alumni are requested to register.

Tickets Given for Dance

Tickets for the Homecoming dance will be given to the alumni when they register, and it is important that alumni get these admittance tickets this morning, in view of the fact that no one will be admitted tonight without a ticket. If the grads wish to bring a guest, a guest ticket will be given at the main desk upon request. Students now enrolled will be admitted upon presentation of their student activity tickets, and their guests will be admitted by the acquisition of the regular permit slip from the dean of women's office.

House Decorations Judged

Another feature of this morning's activities will be the judging of the decorative effects of the organized houses about the campus. The judges for this are: Miss Hazel Plympton, chairman; Harold B. Smith, Edith Jenkins, Genevieve Green, and Bob Carboneau. As a reward for the most significant, unusual and well-planned decorations, a pennant and a five-pound box of candy will be awarded.

At noon today, a luncheon will be served for the grads, sophomores, and regular Edens Hall diners. A program of music is being arranged

(Continued on Page Two)

WORKERS UNITE IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Washington State Conference of Social Workers is holding its twenty-third annual meeting in Bellingham this week-end.

The conference began at 6 o'clock Thursday evening with a dinner at the Montague-McHugh Tea Room. Mr. Pelagius Williams, professor of Social Science of the Normal faculty, is president of this year's conference.

At the opening session Mr. Williams addressed the conference on "Conserving the Human Resources of the State." The convention speaker was Rev. Robert E. Lucey of Long Beach, California, who spoke on "The State and the Child."

The students of the Normal are invited to attend this conference at any time. The topics of discussion are: "School and Social Work Relationship," "The School Adviser as a Social Case-Worker," and "The Place of the Child Guidance Program in Educational and Social Work." The addresses will take place from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning.

CHENEY CAPTAIN



CLAUDE JONES

Bond Prophecies On Outcome of Today's Game With Cheney



E. A. BOND

I saw a squib in the Herald a few days ago that said a sportswriter is one of the few persons that get paid for guessing wrong. I surely am not a sportswriter on two counts, for I am not paid and I am not guessing wrong. Now, about the game. There has been no common opponents for the two teams and hence little upon which to base a prediction of the outcome, however, I strongly believe that the game will be won by a small score.

Cheney has the strong center that played against our team last year, and upset many of our offensive players. Our line seems to be better than the one we had last year. Our guards are fast enough to get onto the interference. The backfield is working well together. The fans will see a good game. I feel that with the breaks, even we will have a 50-50 chance to win.

I sincerely hope that our grandstand will be full of noisy, happy students. The weather is promising. If the field is dry, we will likely see an open game. Let us all go out and cheer on our team and have a good time.

KIBBE PREDICTS LOW SAVAGE-VIKING SCORE

In an interview Friday Mr. Kibbe said: "I don't know much about the Cheney team, but I think the final score will be about 6-0, or 13-7, being a toss-up as to who will hold the long end of the score. That is, if Normal doesn't lose too many men on account of injuries. If the score should be large I would be surprised; and more surprised if the Cheney team would run up the large score, because with our strong line it is improbable that the visitors will get through often. Of course, we would like to say, and feel that we are going to win by a large score, but I honestly feel that the score will be close, although I can't predict who will be the winner."

- THIS MORNING—**
 9-12—Open house at Edens Hall.
 9-12—Faculty offices open for Alumni.
 12 Noon—Alumni luncheon at Edens Hall dining room.
- THIS AFTERNOON—**
 2:15—Viking-Savage game.
 4:15—Library tour.
- THIS EVENING—**
 6:00 Alumni guests at Edens Hall dining room.
 8:30—Homecoming dance at Armory. Rathman plays.

Brilliant Serpentine Draws Big Crowd

STUDENTS TO EDIT HUMOR MAGAZINE

Arden Benthien, Stanley Hovland, and Vernon Vine Get Board of Control's O. K. on New Venture.

PUBLICATION UNNAMED

Publication of a campus humor magazine by Arden Benthien, Stanley Hovland and Vernon Vine was announced Tuesday, when the Board of Control granted permission to the students to produce the book.

Publication date was announced for December 12, and the number will be closely bound up with the Christmas season. With the contents being different from the Red Arrow, literary quarterly formerly published by the Scribes' Club, the Board of Control withheld permission for the use of that name, and the magazine has not yet been christened.

After taking the matter under advisement at the first meeting of the quarter, the Board reconsidered the petition of the trio and approved publication, with a limitation of \$150 on advertising revenues and a sale price of 20 cents a copy.

Contents will include several short stories, a group of jokes, Christmas greetings from President C. H. Fisher, an advance on the basketball season, a Christmas story and other features. Illustration with line drawings and comic cartoons. Contributions from the student body are requested by Editor Arden Benthien. Final date upon which manuscripts may be submitted is November 15.

Policy Outlined

"Our intention," Editor Benthien said, after permission for publication was granted, "is to put out a magazine which will reflect the humor of the school in all its phases."

"We believe there is a real field in the school for such a publication. With co-operation from the many persons in school who can write clever stories, jokes and poems, and with the mechanical means at our command, I believe we can put out a magazine which will be a credit to the school and which will be interesting to the students."

"Those are the aims, at least, which we have in starting this enterprise."

James Carrell, advisor of The Northwest Viking, will be faculty advisor for the magazine.

New Student-Faculty Directories at Co-op

Student directories, containing the name, address, and phone number of each student and faculty member, made their appearance on the campus Thursday. The book is sponsored by the Co-op alone this year, a departure from the practice of previous years, when local advertisers took space in the publication.

One free copy will be given each student. Additional directories may be purchased at the Co-op for 25 cents. Books will be distributed at the Co-op only, and to avoid issuing more than one directory to each person, students will be required to sign for their copies.

All changes of address during the first two weeks are included. The directories were put out under the direction of Mr. Ford and were edited by Miss Irene O'Rourke.

Serpentine Huge Success. Students and Alumni Gather in Pep Line. Homecoming Spirit Rites Again.

BONFIRE ENDS RALLY

Cheering from the lusty throats of nearly 700 peppy Normalites, illuminating the city with their bright flares, accompanied by the blast and blare of trumpets from a student orchestra, topped by a bonfire, a huge pep rally opened the seventh annual Homecoming week-end.

The serpentine, under the direction of Colin Campbell, formed in front of Edens Hall at 7 p. m. last night, and, led by the band, marched single file to the city center, where they blocked traffic while they passed.

At the corner of Cornwall and Holly the Normalites circled about the corner and, directed by Colin Campbell and Eddie Duyff, filled the air with school yells and songs expressing their determination to win today's game.

The crowd then dispersed and met again at the big victory fire which was made possible by members of the freshman class, with Paul Williams at the head.

Carl Rich, who was in charge of the victory fire program, announced the speakers of the evening.

After a short speech by Paul Williams, Mr. E. A. Bond read the prophecy entitled, "Bottled by Bond."

"Dutch" Wilder, as a representative of the team, gave a short talk, expressing the boys' determination for winning today's game.

After a few words of encouragement from Coach Carver and "Pop" Gunn, the victory fire program was topped off by some school yells and songs.

The scene of the program again shifted, this time to the big gym, where a delayed Rec Hour was held. The new Rec Hour Orchestra, which formed a nucleus for the serpentine band, played for the "Victory Hop."

Homecoming Booklets Are Sold in Assembly

At the student assembly yesterday the Homecoming booklets were sold. Vernon Vine gave the pep talk and Benthien's musicians played during the actual selling.

The remainder of the assembly was spent in announcements concerning Homecoming activities and student affairs. Colin Campbell, chairman of the pep rally, made announcements concerning arrangements for the bonfire and the serpentine. He urged the students to be prompt and also full of pep.

LINE-UPS

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Vikings | Savages |
| Blanton 26.....REL.....5 | Boblee |
| Voris 45.....RTL.....45 | Jones |
| McNeill 47.....RGL.....48 | Anderson |
| Hopkins 34.....C.....46 | Stannard |
| Quick 43.....LGR.....12 | Bannon |
| Sutton 46.....LTR.....43 | Roundry |
| Abbott 33.....LER.....20 | McNew |
| Brinkman 3.....Q.....44 | Henderson |
| Flores 4.....RHL.....38 | Morgan |
| Shelton 51.....LHR.....39 | Wasmund |
| Iverson 5.....F.....42 | Hodge |
- Officials**
 Ernest Wells, referee.
 Joe Reeves, umpire.
 Bryan Lewis, head linesman.
 E. A. Bond, time keeper.

DOUBLE REC HOUR APPROVED BY BOARD

After Much Argument Pro and Con, Board Reaches Agreement for Double Rec Hour on Fridays.

PETITION STARTS ACTION

The Board of Control held its weekly meeting during the period set aside for the regular Tuesday assembly. This was in accordance with the new system being tried out by the Board this season, instead of getting together Monday afternoons.

One of the biggest actions taken, and one that has attracted universal attention here at Normal, was the one taken on double Rec hour. The decision called for an extra hour of dancing every Friday night, when possible, and the regular one-hour period on the remaining days set aside.

From time to time, the Rec hour question has been brought before different student bodies, but real pressure was applied this year when a student petition was magnetic to a large number of pencils and pens. The Board members were at a loss in deciding what to do. They finally reached a conclusion that an open forum was the logical outlet.

At this forum the request received a weak backing, but the recent Board decision practically satisfies the needs of the demand.

A group of students were given limited permission to publish a substitute for the Red Arrow book.

The student orchestra trying out third last Friday won the decision. This was the only 100 per cent student band.

Arthur Gravrock will be in charge of the Rec Hour committee.

The Board voted the money to supply the Co-op with a safe.

CAMP FIRE CARNIVAL

For every fun loving, food loving person the Campfire Girls are putting forth the greatest effort for success at their carnival, at the Aftermath Club house Saturday, October 25, at 7 p. m.

Members of Faculty

Fly Over Mt. Baker

Excellent weather favored an airplane party Monday afternoon in a trip over Mt. Baker, Bellingham bay and surrounding country. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rucknick, Misses Lucy Kangley and Charlotte Richardson left the Ferndale airport at 3:30 p. m., crossing the Nooksack river, circling over the mountain and back over the bay. They returned to the airport at 5:15.

As the plane left the field it rose through a cloud, coming out into bright sunshine above. The view of the mountain, which shone clear above the surrounding mist, was excellent, members of the party said. The sun shining on the fog below gave a beautiful effect. At one place where a circular rainbow was formed, like a huge opal, the shadow of the plane was projected directly into the center of the circle.

In the harbor boats could be seen struggling through the fog that was before and behind, but little above, them.

VIKING CAPTAIN



HOWARD WILDER

Staff Is Appointed By Committee For Editing of Klipsun

The staff for the annual year-book, the Klipsun, has been selected for next June's issue.

David Morse, by a vote of the Board of Control, was elected business manager. The faculty adviser, Mr. James Carrell, and the art adviser, Miss Hazel Breakey, were appointed by President C. H. Fisher.

A committee consisting of two faculty members and one student, considered all other applicants for offices and selected those having the best qualifications. Those chosen for the different offices were: Cathleen Hill and Edith Jenkins, associate editors; Jennie Berg, art editor; Helen Harlow, organizations; Alice Cowgill, fine arts; Aileen Hurlbert, administration; Evelyn Elliott, activities; Cornell Wiese, copy editor; Katharine Mae Laube, typist; Hazel Lehman, women's athletic editor; Katherine Friese, society editor; Bud Burke, freshman editor; Kermit Smith, sophomore editor.

Since the juniors and seniors have not held a class meeting, they have not as yet chosen their junior-senior editor.

The first staff meeting was held Thursday, October 22, in the office of the Associated Student Body. Mr. Wiman of the Seattle Western Engraving Company gave a talk concerning the make-up of the Klipsun and helped to get plans underway.

DRAMA CAST CHOSEN

BY VICTOR H. HOPPE

The cast for the Drama Club play, "Broken Dishes," by Martin Flavin, has been selected. Mable will be played by Eileen Morrison, Myra by Maybelle Graham, Elaine by Marion Bodiker, Jennie by Florence Dofson, Cyrus by John James, Bill by Robert Weidman, Sam by Karl Decker, Rev. Dr. Stump by Colin Campbell, a Stranger by Albert Brown, and Quinn by Conrad Bentzen.

The cast was chosen by a committee composed of Mr. V. H. Hoppe, Miss Lillian George and Miss Charlotte B. Richardson. Mr. Hoppe will direct the play.

TUESDAY—Oct. 28.

11 a. m., Assembly, Ernest Caldwell, baritone, return engagement.

WEDNESDAY—Oct. 29.

7:30 p. m., International Relations Club, Edens Hall Club Room.
 7:30 p. m., Tri-C Club, Room 120.

THURSDAY—Oct. 30.

6:30 p. m., Faculty Banquet at the Aftermath Club.
 7:30 p. m., Thespian Club at Edens Hall.

FRIDAY—Oct. 31.

11 a. m., Women's League and Men's Club Assembly.

HEAVY RAINS QUELL ALL HOPE FOR DRY FIELD AT CONTEST

Both Teams Have Lost an Equal Number of Contests, Though Not to the Same Schools.

WELLS TO OFFICIATE

Bellingham Team Fortunate That All Players Are Eligible, and That Only Minor Injuries Hamper.

(By Vernon V. Vine)

What started out to be an impressive string of victories for the Vikings, only to be rudely interrupted in the second game when the Monmouth Teachers trampled over the locals, is about to be resumed when Sam Carver's charges play Cheney this afternoon.

"It's just about time we are due to win a game," Carver said, optimistically regarding the future despite the two set-backs the locals have taken.

The St. Martins game left the Vikings in good shape, with no injuries resulting. Eligibility of all players has been assured the squad, denying early season indications that Normal games would see a weakened squad in action.

Improvement Noted

Steady improvement in the ability of the locals to take the pigskin down the field was shown against St. Martins last Saturday, but the superior power of the visitors prevented the Teachers from putting across the scoring punch.

St. Martins, according to figures quoted to Carver by Coach Father Edward, averaged 191 pounds to the man, outweighing the Normal's heaviest combination almost fifteen pounds.

With Cheney averaging about the same weight as the Hilltoppers, the power which the Vikings displayed in vain Saturday is expected by Carver to put the ball across for a win.

Records Similar

While the records do not show the easterners to have been snowed under as the Vikings have been in their two defeats, Cheney has the same record Bellingham has. They have lost to the Gonzaga Frosh, 6 to 0, and to the Lewiston Normal, 14 to 13. Their lone victory came when they defeated the Eastern Oregon Normal, 13 to 7.

Holding the Gonzaga Frosh to a single touchdown is regarded as an indication of strength, with the Spo-

(Continued on Page Five)

'W' CLUB INFORMAL TO BE AT LEOPOLD

Next Monday begins the ticket sale for the first Informal of the fall quarter. With the limit of 115 couples, the committee urges everyone to "do their shopping early."

The beautiful Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel has been chosen by the "W" club for its dance, and, as announced in the Friday assembly, it will be on November 21.

Melvyn Eagan and Kervin Smith have been placed in charge of the Informal, according to John Dixon, president of the "W" club.

The fall Informals have been formerly under the sponsorship of the Men's club, but this year its dance will be some time during the winter quarter. The Men's club dance last fall initiated the Crystal ball room and placed it on the list of approved off campus ball rooms and dance halls.

The Informals have been very successful and well attended in former years and the "W" club and committee plan for a continuation of the precedent.

NORTHWEST VIKING

Formerly The Weekly Messenger—Founded 1899

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 Evelyn Altman, Irene Dickson, Verma Bond, Evelyn Elliot,
 Iver Moe, Edith Jenkins, Jim O'Hearne



SCHOOL MEETS JOHN AND MARY

John Grad himself—well, I'll be jiggered, here comes Mary Alumni, too. Say, how are you, anyway? Lessee, you're teaching at Oh, yes, I'm member now. How do you like it down there? Well, what do you think of the ol' place by now? Yes, it has changed a little, but not much, though. Aw, c'mon now, it isn't any worse than when you were here. You know we're still the same as those of a few years back. We like to have you praise the outstanding, but don't say some of the weak points are any worse than they ever were. What do you think of the Northwest Viking? By the way, take one, we have supplied enough for all the grads. Well, I am glad to have seen both of you again. I sure wish you the best of luck, and here's hopin' you enjoy Homecoming. S'long.

INTER-SCHOOL SPIRIT

We are glad to have the Cheney warriors back with us again. A good feeling prevails between Bellingham and the Eastern Normal, and there is no reason for a change. Last year, Viking athletes came home lauding the Cheney attitude and the fine manner in which they were received. Likewise, the Savages expressed satisfaction with the reception they got here. So, here's to a real battle this afternoon.

FRIDAY MUSICALS

The school made a wise move when they decided to hold the Musical Artists concerts in an auditorium close to the Campus, instead of the customary location across the town. The school erred when they slated a number on this Artists Series for a Friday night. Without a doubt, the turnout (a little over a hundred) proved that such a night is the wrong time for a concert on the Normal calendar. The school has to squeeze to make activity funds go the round. They feel that the large sum spent on Musicals is worth the value derived, which is a fair way of thinking. The school, though, should not spend this money when it is certain that a small number will be the only ones to benefit. This seems to be an unrecognized policy among other activities, and thus it should apply to the dates for music events.

WHAT A NIGHT!

With the echoes of the Big Pep rally and serpentine still ringing in their ears, the Viking ball toters should be able to sock it hard to Cheney this afternoon. And what a great idea in pulling a Rec hour after the rally. We have to hand it to someone.

SIX TO ONE

In the Bellingham Herald "20 Years Ago" column, a Normal Messenger note is reprinted. It announces the editorial staff, consisting of six girls and one boy. Sounds almost like the present Rec hour ratio.

VIKING EFFECT

The large number of students enrolled in the Journalism class, in addition to the special staff of writers, speaks well of the widespread effect that the Northwest Viking has had on its readers. The advertising staff has increased fifty per cent (from one to two), and is multiplying the sale of ads. With the news copy pouring in on the other side of the office, the result is an additional two pages this week.

FAST WORK

The wheels of justice move slowly. But not in a small Eastern city, where a bandit was caught, tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment just eighteen hours after he had entered a bank and shot down the cashier.

OH! OH!

Oh! Oh! We almost forgot to say the certain customary phrase: "Welcome, Grads! We're glad to see you back."

Viking Football Schedule, 1930

- Oct. 4—U.S. Coast Guard (6) at Bellingham (14).
- Oct. 10—Oregon State Normal, Monmouth, at Portland, 26-0 O. S. N.
- Oct. 18—St. Martin's College, at Bellingham, 13-2 S. M. C.
- Oct. 25—Cheney Normal at Bellingham (Homecoming).
- Oct. 31—Centralia Junior College at Bellingham.
- Nov. 7—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
- Nov. 15—Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg.

HOMECOMING

Continued From Page 1

for, under the direction of Doris Philippi, assisted by Katherine Mounter. It is probable that Kenneth Selby, president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

Game Starts at 2:15
 This afternoon, at 2:15, one of the biggest attractions of Homecoming will take the form of the Viking-Cheney football classic on Waldo field.

Following the outcome of this much-predicted battle, 6 o'clock dinner will be served at Edens Hall. Alumni tables are arranged for, and grads may eat at the dorm with the regular guest charge of 40 cents. A program has been selected for the diners by Lucille Mohring.

The big feature of this evening, at 8:30, is the Homecoming dance under the direction of Pauline Larking, at the state armory, located on State street almost directly west of the school.

Two Publications Edited
 Two campus publications were edited especially for Homecoming. The Northwest Viking was run off the press early today, a six-page, special Homecoming edition, and was delivered to all the school's organized houses and at Edens Hall by two training school newsboys, Gordon Downs and James Tooker. Copies of The Viking may be had at The Northwest Viking office or at the main entrance of the registration building and will be delivered this afternoon at the game.

The second publication, the souvenir Homecoming booklet, edited by Gordon Leen and Charles Gerold, was sold in the pep assembly, held yesterday morning, and will be on sale at the game this afternoon. So far the sale for this 25-cent booklet has been greater, and indications show that it will exceed, last year's selling quota. School colors, Normal's traditional blue and white contrasted with Cheney's red and white, decorate the cover of the booklet. The thirty pages of the program include pictures of each team, opposing captains, statistics concerning the team, previous scores, line-ups and a score card. The number of engravings assembled in the booklet surpasses any compiled in previous programs.

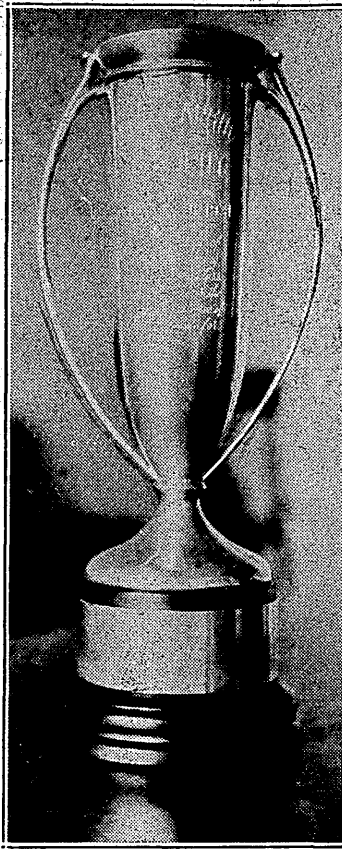
Pep Rally Opens Homecoming
 Last night officially opened Homecoming, when a long serpentine line wove its way, to the tune of Bob Walters' pep band, from Edens Hall down through the business district to the metropolitan center, stopping all traffic. The line was not nearly as ragged as previous serpentine, due to the fact that members of the Men's W Club acted as supervisors of the line and cared for the traffic. Sixty green and red flares lighted the line.

Arriving at the city center, Colin Campbell led in yells and songs, after which the group traveled its winding way back to the hill top, where a pep rally was held before a huge bonfire erected by the Frosh under the direction of Paul Williams, aided by Bus Linsey and Dwight Divird.

Bond Yells Prophecy
 Following yells and speeches by the opposing coaches, Dutch Wilder and Paul Williams, Mr. E. A. Bond, in a speech entitled, "Bottled by Bond," pulled the "cork out of the bottle," and made the prophecy of the outcome of this afternoon's game. An hour's dancing in the big gym at the school climaxed the evening's festivities.

Many Entertainments On
 There are a great many other entertainments on now besides the campus activities. Several private parties and receptions are being given in honor of the returning grads. Working under the direction of

SCHOLASTIC CUP



A new tradition, represented by the cup in the above picture, owes its inception to the class of 1931, which started it last year to promote scholarship and inspire entering freshmen to regard scholastic work seriously and seek new records for themselves.

With a twenty-five year future ahead of it, the Scholarship trophy, after one year, seems to forecast the establishment of a new basic tradition. The cup will be presented to the member of each freshman class who stands highest in scholarship at the end of the first three quarters. The cup will be retained by the winner for one year, then be surrendered to the new winner. The name of each winner will be engraved on the cup.

The award will be made by the Scholarship Award committee, a special group appointed to administer the contest for the trophy. Members of this committee are the president of the school, the faculty adviser of the sophomore class, the president and faculty adviser of the Scholarship Society and the dean of the school.

What the sponsors of the plan sought to do is briefly explained by a member of the class: "It is hoped that the cup will promote a genuine

Ethel Boynton, general chairman, Pauline Larkin is chairman of the dance; Doris Philippi, luncheon; Colin Campbell, pep rally, and Phyllis Lamereaux, general secretary. Assisting Campbell in the pep rally were Eddie Dyuff, Iver Moe, Melvin Eagen, Conrad Bentzen, and Carl Rich. Faculty advisers are the Misses Gertrude Longley, Georgia P. Gragg, Bertha Crawford, Mr. E. A. Bond, and Mr. L. A. Kibbe.

SAVAGE CHIEF



W. B. REESE
 Cheney Coach

attempt on the part of the freshmen to win higher scholarship."

The cup is a dull silver trophy, mounted on a black metal base, around which is a broad silver band upon which the names of the twenty-five winners will be engraved.

Engraving on the cup gives the purpose of the award: "Presented by the class of 1931 to a student of each incoming freshman class who attains the highest degree of scholarship for the year."

The cup is on display at the Co-op at present, but will later be removed to the Board of Control room.

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It has been estimated that using the eyes intensely for one hour is equivalent to spending energy at ten hours manual labor so how important it is to make sure there is no unnecessary strain on your eyes. Consult Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.

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 If You Are Hungry After the Show Stop and Eat a HOT DOG, 10c
 The Last Mouthful Tastes Better Than the First
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NORTH COAST LINES

Come On, Girls

When the boys play football, it's up to the girls to do the cheering. And, maybe you don't think that's hard work? Your voice croaks and squeaks and finally you think that it's gone for good. That's the time for the new **DARIGOLD JUMBO PEPPERMINT BAR**. It's the last word in refreshment.
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Normalite

THAT FOR YOU!
THE TRUTH!
HI, THERE, GRADS!!!
And
YE DIARY.

There's so much to be said at a time like this that there isn't any time to waste on thinking up a clever way of saying "Hello." So this serves to say the conventional "Hello" by saying the conventional "Hello."

The first thing before the house is this: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." That is to say: "Rally round the standard of everlasting vigilance, honor, truth and justice, which represents the policy of Normalite."

Recently aspersions have been cast upon its fair name, built up through an unswerving course of fair dealing during many school generations. Now some moss-backed fust-budges around the school have insinuated that it is just a cheap editorial colyum.

Go Way Back and Sit Down!

It shall be the policy of Normalite to give to its public the truth about many things—and it now becomes its duty to expose the ribald comment contained in one of our contemporary's colyums last week.

"Greavings" contained a "hint to the writer of Normalite." The truth was that, through an inadvertence in the first issue, part of a Normalite colyum was included in "Greavings," through no fault of the writer, who would have given his right eye to have kept it out.

Will Mr. Greaves please accept notice here and now that he is responsible for what goes into his colyum, and this responsibility is his alone. I think his comment last week was very inappropriate thanks for a gift of the quality this writer gave him for his colyum.

"Struggling contemporary!" Indeed! Humph! Come along, Algernon—we're going to leave this minute. Things don't seem just right here.

Also—there is a bone to be picked with the editorial heads of this paper—and will Art Miller also take notice. Hereafter, if this colyum is going to be cut like a want ad section (and this is not professional jealousy, either), this writer is going to raise Cain and put a prop under it. Do you know what they did last week—the villains? They cut out a paragraph and left a title-line in! Can you imagine anything worse?

Of course, this is all about Normalite, bless its little heart—and there really should be some mention of these funny old persons running around school this week-end. You know, the old boys with the peg-topped trousers and the long whiskeys, and the matronly looking women with that certain 1927 air of elderly well-being about them.

The Grads! What a pity it isn't thirty years ago, when we could drink to their health. Perhaps they will be able to take care of them—oh, how could we think of such a thing?

Rememberyng onely slytlye that nobele advice to menn inn lovev with chorus gyrls—don'te wryte, telephone, I spente the graytter partte of Sundaye wrytyng impassioned lerters of prayse, inn which I pledged everlastyng love and affection, onely to deycde such was not the case, so consynged these epistles to the wayste baskette, and read a bloode-and-thunderre booke instead.



So to bedde late and uppe late, and inn maddde hayste to gette to school onn tyme, but unfortunatleye dyd not, so deycde to cutte the blymedd class, and do cavort with earlye arryvyng old grads, former classmates of those happye dayes of '27 and '28.

And so for a hectic week-end.

Deposit five cents, please!

HELLO ALUMNI

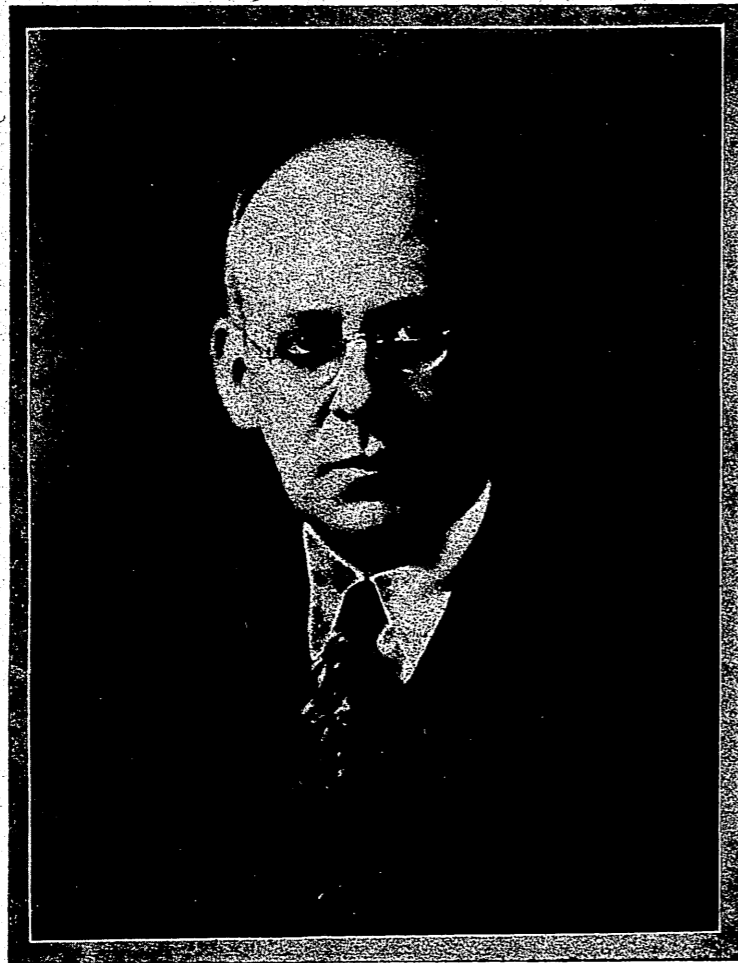
NORTHWEST VIKING



PRESIDENT C. H. FISHER WRITES--

This year will be the seventh annual Homecoming... After a period of seven years Homecoming has become an accepted practice and has taken on peculiar meaning. Our school activities for the fall quarter in connection with the football season as well as all other aspects of school life culminate in the observance of Homecoming... By this time new students have become well adjusted to the work and the life and the ideals of the school. Old students find a real challenge in making Homecoming Day equal if not surpass that of former years.

The Alumni are glad to return to the school on this day to show their interest, loyalty, and devotion to the school. The Alumni will be anxious to greet students whom they knew when they were students. Homecoming provides an opportunity for Alumni to renew acquaintance and friendship



with students who were contemporary with themselves. A feature of the Homecoming is an opportunity we are giving Alumni to call on members of the faculty who will be in their offices on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Some of the Alumni will want to discuss problems in teaching with members of the faculty and some will simply want to make social calls on their former instructors. This feature of the program met with hearty approval of the Alumni last year.

Above all, I am anxious that as an institution, Homecoming will lead us to a finer appreciation of the ideals and purposes of our school and the possibilities of service that lie ahead of us in the near future... From past experience I am sure that the inspiration that will come from this day will be real and lasting to all who participate in the activities of the day. To those who are working hard on the program that makes this day possible in the life of the school we gladly acknowledge our sincere appreciation.

C. H. FISHER, President.



BOOK REVIEW

Among the recent purchases of the library are two large volumes on the American Indian, called "The Story of the Red Man", by Flora Warren Seymour (Longmans, Green & Co.) and "The American Indian Frontier", by William Christie Macleod (Knopf). This latter is a part of the Modern History series of the History of Civilization section.

Owing to our geographical position in the Northwest, that is, near the Lummi reservation, where we can observe Indian life and lore, and due to the fact that the Cheyenne baritone Ho-To-Pi may have aroused some interest in the primitive, these books may prove interesting. But also, when the history and culture of the western hemisphere, the nation, the state, and even our own city of residence is (naturally) so interwoven with the lives of the red men, these books cannot fail to incite interest.

Viewing first Seymour's "Story of the Red Man", the arrival of Columbus' ships at a tropical island brings the dawn of history for the Indian, then through the first several pages that history is brought up to the time of the American Revolution. From here the story con-

tinues in a more leisurely manner, proceeding through the various stages of the white man's advancement, until "The Fires Die Down" and the red man is seen in a civilized state at school and at home. The closing pages deal with our neighboring Indians at a LaConner, Washington, festival.

Macleod's "The American Indian Frontier" is far removed from the Seymour book in that the Indian is treated in a more factual, social, and economic light. The book is divided into five distinct parts. The first part deals with the origin, diseases, primitive living conditions of the Indian and pre-Columbia discoveries; the second section is devoted to the conquerors and conquerors of the Americas; the third division is on wars and traders. The fourth part is a social retrospect contrasting the Latin and Anglo-Saxon Americas, while the final section concludes the active histories of the tribes and makes a survey of the present problems of the Indians.

These books are on display with other new books in the Delivery Hall but may be taken out for personal use.

LOOKING INTO THE PAST

By G. W. L.

School first convened at Bellingham Normal September the sixth, 1899. It has taken just thirty-one years, almost to the day, to grow into what statisticians account as one of the largest state institutions of its kind in the country.

However, more indicative of change along the span of three decades is the development of educational standards, which soar higher and higher as the years go on. And standing by us as guides to educative opportunities, in such a rich setting, are over seventy-five faculty members, figurative disciples from an apostolic beginning. There were originally six instead of twelve faculty members when the Normal first convened, September 6, 1899.

Additions to the original structure have been added one at a time—a training school unit in 1901, a gymnasium in 1901, old Edens Hall in 1905, the Science Annex in 1907, the Industrial Arts building in 1913, the central heating plant in 1917, the emergency hospital in 1921, the new Edens Hall in 1922 and the new Normal library, which was completed in the summer of 1927.

Present developments have been rather slow, due to the fact that the state legislature failed to appropriate \$300,000 for the building of the physical education unit. This proposed building, a drawing of which is now in the main hall, would contain a large auditorium capable of seating 1,500 spectators around an ideal basketball court. A 35 by 75 foot pool is incorporated in the architect's drawings, along with several large-sized shower rooms, two women's gymnasiums, a handball

courts, student offices, classrooms, and many other important details too numerous to mention. The whole of these would be contained under one roof, in a handsome building designed in Romanesque, to harmonize with the major buildings of the present and future campus.

The main building is the largest educational structure under one roof in the state, containing all the major units necessary in liberal arts work and vocational training—the two-fold principle which all Normal school activity ascends from. This building is divided into science, education, administration, and teacher-training divisions. Edens Hall, and the new Normal Library, obviously conclude the major buildings of the campus, while the Industrial Arts building, the central heating plant, the grandstand, and the Isolation Hospital make up the minor structures.

Under the twenty-five year building plan the following would be added periodically:

- Normal Stadium.
 - Physical Education Building.
 - Men's Dormitory.
 - Normal Commons Building.
 - Auditorium Building.
 - Science Building.
 - Sylvan Theater.
 - Training School Annex.
 - Women's Dormitory.
 - Memorial Chimes Tower.
- These buildings, when placed in the verdant landscaped setting which even now exists to a superlative degree, will combine to make Washington State Normal in Bellingham the greatest and best educational center on the Pacific Coast.

FUTURE NORMAL DIFFERENT



MAIN READING ROOM

The Bellingham Normal of the future will be greatly different from the school of the present, if the building plans of the trustees develop to fruition.

The small brick building of 1897 which now forms the center portion of the administration building, will have been the cornerstone of a school, which will include spacious athletic fields, gymnasiums, class rooms, science laboratories, dormitories and student recreation facilities.

These are all provided in what is known here as the twenty-five year building plan, a copy of the diagram of which appears above.

The plan, as adopted by the trustees, applies to the area of which the present campus is the center, as a zoning plan applies to an entire city.

Much land which is not now owned by the school, but which may be obtained by eminent domain when needed, is included in the plan of the campus of the future.

Two results of the plan are already visible on the campus. One is the new library on the south side

of the administration quadrangle, completed in 1928. The other is the new athletic field, now under construction south of Normal drive, and across that street from Waldo field, which will remain as a second field for the future school.

A third result of the plan may be forthcoming in the near future if Governor Roland H. Hartley and the state legislature accede to the request of the trustees for an appropriation of more than \$200,000 for the construction of a physical education building.

This will be built adjoining Waldo field and will include three gymnasiums, swimming pools, and all other physical education facilities. Need for this building has been stressed by school authorities since the appropriation for the library was obtained, but the money was denied in the biennial budget under which the school is now operating. A new budget for the coming biennium is now being prepared by the trustees, and will soon be submitted for approval to the governor and the legislature.

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BELLINGHAM NATIONAL CAPITAL & SURPLUS BANK \$500,000.00

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WUXTRY! Yankee Ballroom (Upstairs, Corner Holly and Commercial) JAY CURTIS' BAND SPECIAL STUDENTS' NIGHT TO-NITE Men 50c Ladies 25c

LOALLA INDOOR GOLF HENRY HOTEL Cor. Holly and State

WANT ADS FOR SALE CONN Trumpet, nearly new, to the right party for \$40 cash. Address the Viking. MISS MADDEN, 310 Pine street, would like to exchange private lessons in Expression for typing of manuscripts. Experienced typist preferred. Phone 37788-M.

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CARVER'S STARTING BACKFIELD



INGWALD IVERSON



NOEL FLOWERS



HAROLD SHELTON



TIVAL BRINKMAN

UNIVERSITY WORKS TOWARD EFFICIENCY

Working toward the end of increasing the efficiency of teaching the more fundamental and educational courses, a committee headed by Herman V. Tartar, professor of chemistry, has announced a program of elimination of numerous "trade school" subjects at Washington U.

One hundred and twenty-six separate courses have been dropped, and this policy will continue during the present year.

President M. Lyle Spencer said a few months ago: "We desire, more than anything else, to teach the student what he cannot learn from society. He can easily pick up the trades outside of college."

This plan has been under way for the last two years and is now in effect. The Liberal Arts college has lost the greatest number of courses. The college of Business Administration has had many courses taken out. And an added emphasis has been made on the teaching of fundamentals in all of the departments.

The other colleges that have lost courses are: Education, engineering, fine arts, forestry, journalism, and the complete College of Fisheries.

DRUSE'S ART CLASS IS PLANNING PROJECT

The seventh grade girls of Miss Marie C. Druse's art class have begun work on wall hangings.

The making of these tapestries will aid in developing an understanding of the elements and principles involved in design, arrangement and color harmony.

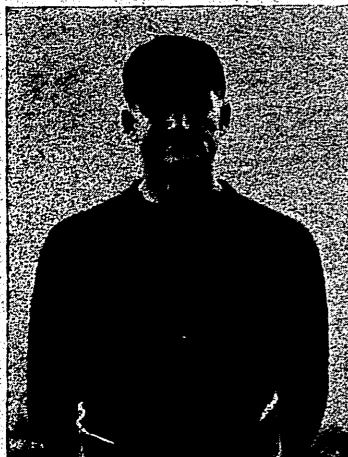
The boys of the class are planning large baskets which may be used for fruit or flowers, or for carrying.

Miss Marie C. Druse, of the art department, has received from abroad a group of large colored posters representing industries and scenic points of interest in a number of European countries. She was able to secure these posters through various transportation companies, travel bureaus and other advertising agencies.

Miss Druse believes she has in this collection the finest colored posters in this part of the country. They will be used for color study and composition in the Art and Social Science classes.

The slang term "racket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

HEAD COACH



SAM CARVER

"Cheney being our first conference opponent, together with the spirit of the big Homecoming celebration, will make the Vikings hard to beat. Cheney is strong, but we have a team of fighters who have been improving every game."

Description of the Bellingham Squad

No.	Name	Position	Years on Team	Home	Weight
44	Joe Irby	Halfback	1	Edmonds	166
4	Noel Flowers	Fullback	2	Burlington	170
51	Harold Shelton	Halfback	2	Ferndale	170
25	Francis Eacrett	Center	2	Port Angeles	168
5	Ingwald Iverson	Guard	2	Port Orchard	166
2	Ross Cook	Guard	1	Sedro-Woolley	145
6	Dutch Wilder	Tackle	3	Blaine	164
42	Joe Burich	Tackle	2	Anacortes	145
29	Ocie Swanson	Fullback	1	Bellingham	146
3	Tival Brinkman	Halfback	1	Ferndale	152
34	Bill Hopkins	Halfback	1	Sedro-Woolley	157
42	Jack Faulkner	Guard	1	Ferndale	176
47	Jim McNeill	Halfback	1	Bellingham	156
46	Jess Sutton	Guard	1	Bellingham	202
43	Quentin Quick	Fullback	2	Bellingham	176
45	Les Voris	Tackle	2	Bellingham	190
14	Bill Collier	End	2	Bellingham	150
57	Dale Thompson	End	2	Centralia	147
31	Howard Campbell	Tackle	1	Enumclaw	210
48	Iver Moe	End	3	Anacortes	186
33	Roy Abbott	End	1	Ashland, Ore.	176
26	Orra Blanton	End	1	Sedro-Woolley	146
36	Al Thompson	Guard	1	Mount Vernon	165
11	Jim O'Hearn	Guard	1	Mount Vernon	176
44	Bill Moultray	Guard	1	Bellingham	190
15	George McMeen	Tackle	1	Bellingham	167
12	Ducken	Halfback	1	Oak Harbor	156
34	Sivert Skothiem	Halfback	1	Seattle	155
2	Conrad Bentzen	Tackle	1	Bellingham	155
—	Leonard Rodland	Center	1	Everett	185

BOOK-STORE BUICK RUNS MANY MILES

In the beginning, you see, Sam Ford, genial barkeeper of the Students' Co-op, purchased an automobile. An excellent automobile, according to the salesman, with a price that was low beyond all reason. Truly a good buy. "And you see by the speedometer," quoth the salesman with enthusiasm, "that she has only run 28,000 miles."

Sam was impressed. So much impressed that he bought the car on the spot. Also, the low mileage impressed him so deeply that he remembered to quote it each time he described the car. There is no doubt about it, he was proud of the car and proud of his unusual good judgment in buying it. Everybody was happy. But—

One sunny day he had taken the machine to a local garage for some minor repair, and as he waited, a man strolled into the shop and regarded the car with interest.

"Did you buy this car?" he inquired of Sam. Sam nodded proudly. "Boy," admired the newcomer, "that is sure one swell ol' car." Sam agreed. "Yeah," continued the stranger, "an' I ought to know, too. Y'see, I drove that same car 128,000 miles myself!"

The remarks of Mr. Ford are not recorded, but next time Sam will know that a speedometer starts anew after 100,000 ticks.

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world and the greatest waterway center in the interior of any continent.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

WILL SEE ACTION



JOE BURICH



JACK FAULKNER

Description of the Cheney Squad

No.	Name	Position	Years on Team	Home	Weight
48	Leslie Anderson	Guard	1	Wilbur	167
12	Vern Bannon	Guard	1	Colville	173
36	Chester Bardwell	Back	2	Cheney	150
11	Lyle Burns	End	2	Spangle	156
37	Harold Davis	Tackle	1	Wenatchee	180
22	George Dyer	Guard	1	Cheney	164
31	Homer Elliott	End	1	Creston	161
47	Lester Hallett	Back	1	Ritzville	164
30	Stanley Hemel	Back	1	Tacoma	160
44	Everett Henderson	Back	1	Spokane	152
42	Donald Hodge	Back	2	Cheney	171
45	Claude Jones	Tackle	2	Mohler	168
15	Whitney Lees	End	1	Tacoma	155
34	Donald McKay	Center	1	Creston	177
20	Everett McNew	End	1	Spokane	160
38	Albert Morgan	Back	3	Rosalie	161
4	Dent Nelson	Tackle	1	Peach	167
41	Harold Pendell	Guard	1	Spokane	159
5	Lester Roblee	End	1	Spokane	161
13	Fred Roundy	Tackle	1	Entiat	195
14	Kirby Sooy	Guard	2	Amber	153
46	Gerald Stannard	Center	2	Spokane	199
1	Sidney Stone	Center	1	Rosalie	175
7	Martin Strandberg	Back	1	Deer Park	142
2	John Tubbs	Tackle	1	Davenport	173
39	Carl Wasmund	Back	1	Tacoma	162
33	Richard Wasmund	Back	1	Tacoma	164

Student Opinion

I should like to direct the notice of Quentin Quick, student body president, to the fact that public misquoting of bids on a contract is rather a serious mistake.

In last Friday's assembly the bid of union musicians for the Rec hour job was quoted as \$16 for one hour, or \$32 for two. The written bid handed to Mr. Quick was \$13 for the single hour, and \$21 for the double, which is the lowest city dance scale for four musicians.

Although there was doubtless no actual harm resulting from the mistake, I consider it my unhappy duty to advise Mr. Quick that the habit of accuracy is an excellent one to utilize in matters of this kind. Likewise the bid for one of the

non-union bands was misquoted.

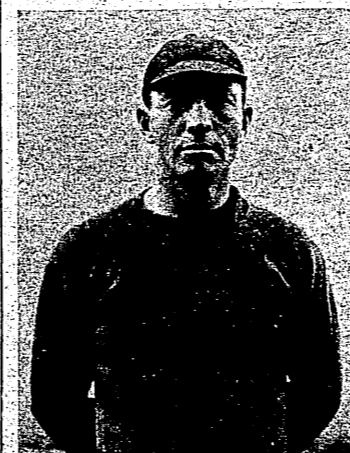
ARDEN BENTHLEN

I have just had the dismal experience in the last few days of feeling rather under the weather. I went down to the nurse's office to see what I should do about it, and whether I should go home for a few hours to see if I could break up the rather severe cough, and all that I was instructed to do was to take a pill every two hours, and that I might just as well stay around the school, and endanger the health of the rest of the students.

It is my personal opinion that the school should have a physician.

B. A. H.

CARVER'S AID



"POP" GUNN

"We have a good team of fighters. We have lost two tough games to excellent teams. We may click today. At any rate, we will not be out-fought."

Songs and Yells

(For White and Blue)

We will sing a song for you, Sing a song for White and Blue. Raise all your voices high and Hail! Hail!

To you our Alma Mater. One gift for thee, A thousand hearts that beat with pride and true loyalty, Always ready with a Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

White and Blue, our hearts are true, We'll always have three cheers for you. Through our wanderings we'll think of you; Though we stray to lands away, Our hearts are yours from day to day, Memories cling to you, our White and Blue.

FINCHLEY IS EXPERT AT DEVELOPING UNEXPECTED LINES, CURVES AND VARIOUS SMART DETAILS WHICH CONTRIBUTE A DEGREE OF GRACE, DISTINCTION AND ALERTNESS FOUND IN NO OTHER HAT FOR YOUNG MEN.

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—with the **Pause** that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

St. Martins Wins Close Game

VIKINGS BOW TO POWERFUL RANGERS

Normalites Offer Stubborn Wall Against St. Martin's Shifty and Fast Notre Dame Style of Play.

HOPKINS FURNISHES THRILL

By Jimmy Stoddard

A scrappy, fighting Bellingham Normal team held the husky St. Martins College eleven to a 13-2 score last Saturday on Waldo field.

The Vikings looked 100 per cent better than the team that played the Coast Guards two weeks ago.

Outweighed and outclassed in nearly every department of the game, the Vikings offered a stubborn defense and threatened to score on the heavy, fast Rangers several times.

Using the famous Notre Dame style of football, the St. Martins aggregation displayed a wonderful offense, and the interference formed by this shift took out everything before it.

Playing on a field of mud, many fumbles were committed, which added more than one thrill to the game.

Vikings Get Break

The Vikings received their first break late in the initial quarter when, after the playing had se-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field, Abbot, Normal end, blocked a punt on the Rangers' ten-yard line. Their hopes were short-lived, as the Lacey team held for downs.

A big thrill came a few moments later when Hopkins, Normal center, recovered a St. Martins fumble on the fifteen-yard line and ran for a touchdown, but the ball was called back because of the new fumble rule. Again St. Martins held and kicked out of danger.

After holding the Rangers to a standstill in the first period, the Normal aggregation weakened, and St. Martins scored the first touchdown of the game.

The touchdown terminated a slashing, persistent drive from the Rangers' own forty-eight yard line.

Hit Stone Wall

The Laceyites drove the ball to the two yard mark, where they hit a stone wall. The hard hitting Ranger backs probed the Normal line three times, but failed to gain. On the next play, England, hard-hitting St. Martins halfback, crashed off tackle for the first touchdown. Imhoff, St. Martins fullback, failed to convert.

The remainder of the quarter was engaged in a punting duel, in which St. Martins held the edge. Iverson made a nice fifteen yard run as the half ended.

During the half-time a heavy fog came in and made visibility poor for both players and spectators.

Soon after the half started, Normal punted and on the first play St. Martins made a pretty twenty-seven yard run to the Viking's forty yard line. After an exchange of punts a Ranger back broke through the Normal line and looked to be off for a touchdown. After a run of forty-eight yards he was stopped on the Vikings' thirty yard line by Joe Burich, Viking quarter.

After a series of line plunges, Johannes, end, playing offensive halfback, swept around left end behind perfect interference for the second touchdown of the game. Imhoff converted the goal, making the score 13 to nothing.

From then on the Vikings seemed to take on a new life and played much smarter ball.

After the kick-off Burich, diminutive Viking quarter, made several nice gains behind fine interference, his best run being through the Ranger line for twenty-five yards. A series of line smashes by Flowers, Shelton and Iverson placed the ball in the two-yard line. The ball was lost on a fumble, but on the next play a St. Martins fumble was recovered behind the goal line for a safety that counted two points.

For the remainder of the game the ball see-sawed back and forth, with St. Martins holding the edge on yardage.

The visitors were slightly stronger

(Continued on Page Six)

PICK O' THE ENDS



BLANTON



ABBOTT

Steady Growth Since 1922 Noted in Local Women's Sport Club

Organized in September, 1922, by thirty girls under the direction of Miss May Long, then director of physical education, the Women's Athletic Association was established, resulting in the present large membership. The association is interested not only in athletics, but in campus affairs and national sports movements for women. It is an active member of the Athletic Conference of American College Women and the United States Field Hockey Association. The standards of the National Amateur Athletic Federation are fostered by this association.

To promote a high physical efficiency among women; to foster college spirit by developing intramural and inter-class athletics for all women; to foster good citizenship, and provide recognition for all athletic ability are some of its aims. Health, service, and loyalty are among its ideals. "Playing the game" in all things tells the spirit of the women in this athletic association.

Sports Aim of Club

"A sport for every girl, and every girl out for a sport," is the motto of the club in its athletic work. In the fall, come soccer, hockey, volley ball, and tap and clog dancing that makes for keenest competition among the women. Basketball, Badminton, servus ball and swimming are winter sports, and in the spring baseball, archery, tennis, speedball, and handball are played. All year activities include hiking, swimming, and golf.

Viqueen Lodge Bought

The venture in real estate started by the association in 1927, holds each year as much interest as when the lands and lodge were first purchased. The W. A. A. is buying a five-room cabin and thirteen acres of land with two delightful waterfronts on Sinclair island of the San Juan group. The location provides swimming and boating, a spring of fresh water, and beautiful wooded open space for games, water for trails for hiking.

Viqueen Lodge is becoming a reality through the money earned by W. A. A. in giving dances, running concessions at Normal games, sponsoring a faculty play, a movie downtown, and this last year Tony Sarg's Marionettes were brought for two performances.

NEW SYSTEM

A remarkable fact is demonstrated in the volley ball turnouts for women.

All first and second year women out for this sport are experienced players coming from high schools or some other institution of higher learning. The coach, Miss Mildred Jewell, has decided to use a new method of education, called the Dewey System of Psychological Education.

Captains were chosen for three teams comprising the entire turnout. Tests are taken by the women, with the result recorded and from them the coach is able to gather the specific ability of each girl and the captains are able to discover weak points that must be strengthened.

COACH DOPE

According to the coaches of women's sports, Miss Mildred Jewell and Miss Margery Horton, the vital force of sport work is clearly represented in three year girls who turn out against first and second year women.

After two years of organized technique and practice, the girls are quicker in both the physical and mental qualities that are necessary for a really good, efficient woman athlete. Florence Goodman and Helen Williams clearly demonstrate this fact. In both hockey and soccer games, the field is left behind when these "Viqueen" get the ball in their possession.

WILL START



VORIS, Tackle

CHENEY GAME

Continued From Page 1

kane youngsters rated nearly as strong as their varsity.

On the other hand, with St. Martins pointing for a 50-0 victory over the Vikings, rating the locals as a setup against the deceptive Notre Dame shift play the Laceyites are using, the strength the Vikings showed a week ago was not the result of the use of mirrors.

Teams Are Even

Failure of the two teams to play a common competitor so far this season makes any positive conclusions from comparative scores impossible, but the paper still indicates the teams about even.

Sam Carver expressed faith in his squad last night. "The boys showed plenty of fight against St. Martins," the coach said. "I have faith that they will go out and fight tomorrow. It's just about time we are due to win a game. I know we are going to give Cheney a game tomorrow."

Lineups for both schools will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Viking.

The Cheney outfit is not much better situated for veterans than the Vikings are. Out of sixty-five men who turned out for football, but six were letter-men, three from the line and three in the backfield. Morgan, third year fullback, is the most experienced man on the squad, and is a double-duty player, being a passer and a plunger.

With a large turnout to select from, Coach Red Reese has managed to build up a fairly powerful squad. The machine which will perform this afternoon is the finished product of a series of shifts and rearrangements which ended only recently.

The backfield combines a varied attack, with Bardwell, quarter, being a fast, shifty, open field runner, and Womach being a hard hitting guard.

HITS HARD



SUTTON, Tackle

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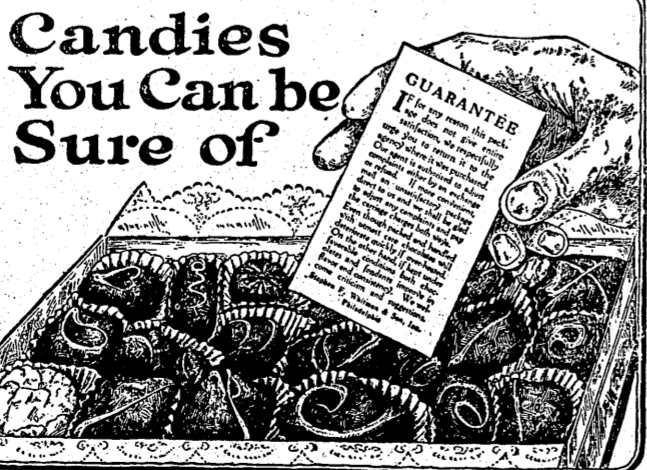
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SOCIETY AND CLUB NOTES

Alumni Notes Are Reported to Viking

Margaret Burke, '27, whom we remember as the art editor of the Klipsun of that year, is now supervisor of art in the Pendleton, Oregon, public schools.

Lydia Schnelle, '26, was married recently to Mr. Herbert Murray of Roy, Washington. Miss Schnelle has been teaching in Puyallup.

Two members of the class of '28, Misses Mildred and Nonce Cope, are teaching in Ohio. Nonce teaches the third grade at Elyria. Mildred has a position in a school for crippled children in Cleveland.

A graduate of '29, Anne Carlson, is teaching physical education in the eighth grade at Cordova, Alaska, and working on Saturdays at Pig-gly-Wiggly.

Miss Carlson says the mail boat is quite an attraction in Cordova. At whatever hour it arrives, though it be the middle of the night, the whole town is at the dock to meet it.

Lucile Schwartz, '26, who for the past three years has been teaching in Yakima, is taking her degree as a library major at the University of Washington. After graduation, she will go to Pittsburgh to take further work as a juvenile librarian.

JOHN RINDAL

John Rindal, cabinet maker for the Normal school, is recovering rapidly and returned to his home last Tuesday after being in St. Luke's hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

He is expected to be back to school by the first of November.

MAPLE GROVE

The Scholarship and Achievement Banners were presented to the house-president, Winifred Klaus, last Friday in assembly, by Jennie Berg.

Maple Grove now has the distinction of being the only house to receive both banners at the same time. The girls of the house are trying to win these banners for permanent possession.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroebel and son of Mount Vernon visited with Miss Elizabeth Stroebel, on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Enstrom was the week-end guest of Miss Camilla Nelson.

BASIL AMES ELECTED VANADIS BRAGI PREXY

Basil Ames was elected president at the last regular meeting of Vanadis Bragi. The other officers were filled as follows: Vice-president, Al Brown; secretary, Evelyn Elliott; treasurer, Claire De Leau; sergeant-at-arms, Cecil Anderson, and inter-club council representative, Joe De Porter.

A membership committee was also elected, with Marjorie Hollis, chairman, and John Rajala and Bill Osborne assisting.

Plans were discussed for the Homecoming tea to take place Saturday forenoon, in room 219. Bonniel Moore, as chairman, appointed the committee heads: Marjorie Hollis, refreshment; John Rajala, reception, and Ed Collier, decoration.

After the oaths of office were taken, Past President Charles Dowell turned the meeting over to the new president, Basil Ames.

BREAKEY HAS GUESTS

Miss Hazel M. Breaky had as her guests over the week-end two Seattle teachers, Misses Ethel Tracey and Susan Steele.

YELLS

V-I-K-I-N-G-S!
VIKINGS!!
VIKINGS!!
II.
S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S
Boom! Ahhhhhhhhh!
Vikings!
Rah!

FWOILER TEACHING AT WILLAMANTIC SCHOOL

According to a recent letter received from Mr. Herbert Fowler, former Viking adviser, he is teaching not only at New York university, but also at Willamantic, Conn. Mr. Fowler is taking four graduate courses as well as teaching classes in Spoken English, English for Teachers, Types of Literature, and Spoken and Written English.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fowler, former Normal student and daughter of Mr. Herbert Fowler, is also enrolled at New York.

Two Students Cut Out New Booklets

The two staff printers and the Viking business manager were in earnest conversation.

"Our next worry," said one printer, "is who we can get to cut out those Homecoming booklets."

The other printer and the business manager exchanged worried glances. "That's the question—who?" said the business manager.

The door swung open to admit the tall figure of the assistant business manager. The three regarded him with joy. In ten seconds by the clock they had him in a corner and were imploring him to help them out of their quandary.

"You see," explained the business manager, "they all have to be cut out in a football shape. They're all printed now, but they have to be cut out."

"How much?" inquired the assistant business manager, with a promptness that would have done credit to the head manager, himself.

"Well, we've always paid \$18 before," said one printer.

"Nope—nope." The assistant business manager became very business-like. "Won't do it for a cent less than \$30."

The price decided upon was \$24, to be paid in United States currency or negotiable bonds.

The method of cutting out football-shaped booklets was explained in fullness, and a pair of curved shears provided. The assistant business manager looked at the stack of booklets doubtfully. He regarded the shears still more doubtfully.

He smiled a little sorrowfully. "Guess I'll have to hire a couple of assistants," he said. The other three of the meeting nodded gravely. "Of course," they agreed. The gathering broke up.

Two days passed. The assistant business manager went down to the shop to begin work on the booklets. With him was one assistant, hired at 30 cents an hour.

At the shop they paused to glance into the press room. They noticed a stack of booklets, already clipped to shape. Also, they noticed a workman busily clipping them on an electric press. Slowly, the bitter truth became evident to them. They had been grossly deceived!

But they smilingly endured the rude guffaws, of the two printers. (Doubtless they plan to even the score on another day.) Final quotations are as follows:

The assistant business manager: "I'll never believe anything you guys say again. My faith in mankind is dissolved."

His hired assistant: "Anyway, I just lost a finger on the left hand and I would have been a little handicapped. I knew all the time there was something up when I saw that cat-that-drank-the-cream look in Art's eye."

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QUICK, Guard



HOPKINS, Center



MCNEIL, Guard

ST. MARTINS

(Continued from Page Five)

than the Vikings. Their heavy line was able to rip holes through the Normal line almost at will. And as a result the shifty, fast Ranger backs, combined with the deceptive Notre Dame shift, were able to gain yardage handily.

Only the stubborn determination of the Carver team kept the Rangers from piling up a larger score.

The entire game was slowed up by many penalties. St. Martins was the worst offender, with a total of nine penalties or a total of eighty-five yards. The Normalites were penalized seven times, losing forty-five yards.

The Vikings attempted ten passes, completing five for a gain of forty-five yards. The Rangers attempted nine, completing four, for a gain of forty markers. The Normal fumbled six times to the Lacey team's five.

The Rangers piled up much more yardage than the local eleven, making nineteen first downs to the Normal's ten.

Iverson looked good on offense and defense, while Flowers and Burich were the most consistent ground gainers. Hopkins, Abbot and Sutton functioned fine in the line, both on offense and defense.

The crowd left the field with the feeling that the Vikings is a much improved team and should make a name for itself in the remainder of the games.

Line-ups:
Abbot L.E.R. Boyle
Sutton L.T.R. Markle
McNeill L.G.R. Windust
Hopkins C. Robb
Quick R.G.L. Oldam
Voriss R.T.L. Marsh
Moe R.E.L. Johannes
Burich Q. Ward
Shelton L.H.R. England
Flowers R.H.L. DeRoin
Iverson F. Imhoff

Substitutions: Normal, Brinkman for Shelton, Faulkner for Voriss, Shelton for Iverson, S. Thompson for Faulkner, Campbell for Quick, Eacrett for Shelton, D. Thompson for Abbot, Blanton for Moe, Swanson for Flowers; St. Martins, Wiatrach for Marsh, Hughes for Boyle, Cosyto for England, Bouce for Imhoff, Fully for Poinrich.

Officials: Bill Fisher, of Lynden, referee; Joe Reeves, of Mount Vernon, umpire; Lee Rankin, of Fairhaven, head linesman.

TO SEATTLE

Misses Lucy Kangley, Anna Ullin, and Mildred Jewell drove to Seattle last week-end.

Training School

To accommodate the W. E. A. convention, which was held in Bellingham October 20 and 21, the training school remained open Tuesday morning for observation.

Miss Mildred Moffatt's second grade class dramatized, in their own way, one of their class room stories for Miss Erickson's 7 C technique class.

Each child chose the character he wished to portray and used his own initiative and imagination in carrying out the dramatization of the story.

After each act the children had class discussion, in which they criticized the way the story was interpreted and offered suggestions for improvement.

Program for Rural Teachers
As the rural teachers from the Meridian district were visitors in the training school on Friday, October 24, a special program of subjects that they were particularly interested in was arranged.

The teachers had asked to have these special subjects demonstrated: First grade, rhythms and reading; second grade, language, reading, and science; fifth and sixth grades, social science; seventh and eighth grades, social science, arithmetic, and industrial arts.

Miss Rich states: "By sending in requests previous to visits, the training school is able to meet the special needs of the observers. There would be better results if more would follow this plan."

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