

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER



VOL. XXVI—NO. 28

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, May 6, 1927

NEW RULES APPLY TO LIFE DIPLOMAS

Extra Quarter of Work Required of All Those Wishing Life Diplomas.

At a joint meeting of the Presidents and Board of Trustees held last September the following decision was reached relative to issuance of life diplomas by State Normal Schools in Washington.

First, that after September 1st, 1927, all candidates for life diplomas must complete an additional quarter's work in a State Normal School, preferably in the school from which they graduated.

They must also have had twenty-four months of successful teaching experience with a rating of "high" or "highest" on the Inland Empire Rating scale.

In commenting on the new rules, Miss Keeler, chairman of the life diploma committee, stated that this one quarter's additional work would satisfy the requirement of "Evidence of Professional Growth." The additional work, can be done after two years of teaching experience, one year of which shall be subsequent to graduation. Students graduating this year who expect to receive diplomas in 1928, can enroll for this additional work for the summer quarter.

Will Honor Mothers At Edens Hall Tea Sunday, May 8th

The annual Mothers' Day Tea will be held Sunday, May 8, at the Edens Hall Drawing room from 3 to 4.

The committees for the tea have been chosen as follows: Executive, Estelle Martinson; Refreshments, Phyllis Neher; Service, Irma Littler; Vesta Larson, Madeline Bosshard; Requisitioning, Fonia Wakin, Phyllis Crabbill; Program, Emmeline Moss, Ruth Quafe; Entertainment: Dorothy Irvin, Golde Abel; Publicity, Margaret Burke; Decoration, Frances Taft, Matilda Thordarson.

There are to be several musical numbers consisting of violin, vocal and piano solos, selections by the Normal sextette and a trio which will play stringed instruments.

The color scheme for the drawing room will be pink and white, using tulips and orange blossoms.

In order to carry on a tradition and as a means of showing respect, each mother will be presented with a corsage.

Williams Trio Appears

This morning in the regular assembly, the students were again favored by the well-known Williams Trio, each member of which is an accomplished musician.

Each number presented was, rendered with grace and dignified ease. Great appreciation was shown for each selection.

Cupid Enlists the Aid of Visiting Carnival in Performing Miracle

"Cupid Awake", in his new setting, is winning unenviable disapproval by aesthetic critics who sternly object to the Messenger Office as a place befitting his existence.

Busy fellow that Cupid is, speeding his wicked dart. The Editor's drab and unromantic den is no place for him.

No, it is not a picture on the wall, but Cupid, concretely impersonated, and, marvel of marvels—by the Chief himself. With your spectacles of imagination visualize Bryan Hankins, seated in his lexicographer's chair 'mid an avalanche of rejected feature stories. In the den (which is approximately six feet square) are no interior decorations; overhead—cobwebs; underfoot a conglomeration of letters, old copy and dummy proofs.

Conjure this image to a mental focus, and throw a pack of golden-tipped arrows over Bryan's shoulder;

Fisher Talks on Course of Study at Oregon School

President Fisher was a recent visitor at the Monmouth Normal School in Oregon.

While there he addressed the student body at the regular Wednesday assembly and explained the financial backing which the State of Washington is giving the Bellingham Normal this year.

He also talked on the new course of study adopted by the Bellingham Normal, eliminating the one-year course entirely and making the two-year course the minimum.

President Fisher's address, coming just at this time, was of vital interest to those who are now working on a new course of study for the Monmouth normal, which is being worked out along lines very similar to those now in force at the Bellingham institution.

SPEECH CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

Extempore Speech Contest Open To All Students Wishing to Participate.

The Extempore Speech Contest Preliminaries will be held Tuesday evening, May 17, in room 119. This contest is open to every student in the school and is a challenge to anyone who loves to take a dare. It is a chance for the student who is interested in this sort of work to show his initiative and his ability to rise to the occasion. In this aspect, it is far above the prepared speech idea, and a much truer test of the student's ability to speak.

Six people will be chosen in this tryout and will speak in assembly Friday, May 20. The subjects for these talks will be given out Friday morning at eight o'clock. The three chosen from these six will compete with the winners of last quarter's contest, George Allez, Sverre Arestad and Edna Smith, on May 27, for the cup. The final winner will have his or her name engraved on the cup, a great honor for any student of the Normal to attain.

The Interclub Council's plan to issue a mimeograph containing the name, purpose and entrance requirements of each student club is a move that should stimulate interest in undergraduate activities. These mimeographs will be distributed to incoming students at the beginning of each quarter. The newcomer at Bellingham, alone, unacquainted, will find an easy path to the club membership that offers congenial companionship. The first two weeks of a student's career often determine his success or failure at Bellingham. Inferiority complexes thrive on the careless glances of a student body engrossed in its own affairs.

ORGANIZED DRIVE FOR RELIEF FUND

Red Cross to Receive Co-operation of Normal Students for Flooded States.

Students and instructors should come to school Tuesday prepared to donate heartily and generously to the relief fund for the people of the flooded areas along the Mississippi. Sympathy expressed in a material way will be a Godsend to the unfortunate flood victims. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

An organized effort to aid the flood regions relief fund will be made by both the faculty and student body next week. Tags will be given for any contribution regardless of the amount. The campaign will be under the direction of the Women's League.

Devastation which has risen to unprecedented heights in the lower Mississippi Valley regions has united the country in providing relief for the sufferers. Appeals from the Red Cross and President Coolidge are bringing much needed assistance. Both the students and faculty of this school have asked for some way in which the school might aid. The present organization is the result of a joint meeting of a Faculty Committee and the Board of Control held Wednesday noon. The drive will be made in Tuesday's assembly and a definite quota will be asked of the school.

Gunner H. Berg Completes Book

Mr. Berg has burned the midnight oil recently preparing a thesis for his Master of Arts degree at the University of Washington. His outline has been accepted by Dean Frederic Bolton of the School of Education.

"Scout Leader Training" is a syllabus of aids for teachers of scout leaders' training courses. Quoting from the introduction: "The aim of the whole program is justified only as it serves and trains the Boy." Demanding that instructors who train scout-masters use educative methods, Mr. Berg emphasizes the fact that the Laws of Learning are as applicable in the field of scouting as in any field of education.

"Train the Trainers, the expert instructor may have a Ph. D., L. L. D., and S. B. after his name. Does he have the degree of Sc. T. D.? This is a degree that universities do not give. It is Doctor of Scout Training."

The thesis outlines practical and definite procedures in teaching topics, concluding with five useful appendages. The syllabus will be sent East for publication and in book form will be 250 pages in length.

Mr. Berg has met a vital need of scouting in his work, and Scout executives of the Puget Sound district commend it highly.

ARTHUR JOHNSON GIVES UNIQUE SONG PROGRAM

Arthur Johnson, noted tenor sang in assembly Tuesday. He was received more enthusiastically by the student body than any other artist who has entertained at assembly this quarter.

He sang a varied and well chosen program with ease and expression. "The Russian Sleigh Song" and "Thy Slender Hands," were especially well received. Two encores, "The Fair," Martin, and "The Hills of Home," by Foss, were given.

Track Meet Late News

Dual meet Wed., May 11th, 2:45 C. P. S. vs. Vikings Waldo Field.



A HISTORY MAKING EVENT

First Scoopful of dirt from the new Library Site.

Tulip Reigns With Regal Pomp In Spring - Our Festival Supreme

Nine bands will compete at the concert to be held at the Tulip Festival Auditorium at three o'clock this afternoon. The prize is five hundred dollars and a cup.

Starting at the same time as the Band Concert, Tealey's Tulips will play Rothschild's of Seattle, a game of baseball on Battersby Field.

Other features of the festival are: 3:30 P. M., Friday, Concert by music students at the Garden Street Methodist Church.

6:30 P. M., Friday, a bagpipe playing exhibition at the corner of Commercial and Magnolia. This will be in the nature of a contest between the British Columbia bagpipe bands.

7:00-9:00, Friday, concert by Elk's band at Commercial and Magnolia. 8:15, Friday, "The Gondoliers," comic opera, will be put on by the Bellingham Civic Opera Co.

9:00-11:00 P. M., Friday, at Commercial and Magnolia, concert by the Bellingham Juvenile band.

Saturday's Program, May 7. 11 A. M.: Juvenile and novelty parade; miniature floats, pets, novelties.

Appointment Bureau Is Placing Teachers Rapidly

The Sophomores are rushing the appointment bureau this season with as much interest as they would a fortune-teller, for their future fates as teachers are being revealed and foretold daily. Miss Jenner reports the appointment bureau has helped place the following students for September teaching positions:

- Mary Bearisto, Seattle, cadet.
- Alice E. Parkin, Seattle, cadet.
- Mary Henry, South Bend, intermediate.
- Alfred L. Rosenhall, Bickleton, Prim.
- Edwin Johnson, Homestead, Mont., Principal.

The following students have reported contracts: Harold S. Keeney, Anacortes, Coach. Elma Mustonen, Lake Cavanaugh, rural. Louise Harris, Bellingham, upper. Ruby J. Eaton, Carrols, Principal. Olive Schuchard, Redmond, Principal. Eva Botts, Enterprise, 1-0.

WILLIAMS MEETS MEN

The informal meetings of the men being held every Thursday noon under the sponsorship of Mr. Williams of the Social Science Department are proving very popular.

Yesterday the topic for discussion was the present coal strike in the anthracite field.

These meetings are strictly informal, the subjects for discussion are chosen by the students and every man in school is welcome.

Remember—Time—12:25. Day—Thursday. Room—119. Every man invited.

The faculty will rally at Gooseberry Point on Tuesday evening, May 10, for a picnic. Games will be played and a big bonfire will light the shores of the bay. Swimming promises excellent entertainment if the weather is suitable.

Morality cannot be dealt with rationally. If one is moral only in so far as he sees reasons for being moral, he is sure to be immoral.

Women's League Will Stage Quarterly Informal

The Women's League dance, which is to be held in the dining room of Edens Hall, Saturday night, May 14, will be a Lawn Fete. The room will be decorated to represent a lawn with blossoming apple trees. The blossom petals will be made of pastel shades of tissue paper which will be arranged overhead and about the lawn.

A feature dance will be presented on the lawn during the course of the evening. The music will be furnished by the Knickerbocker orchestra from Seattle.

Programs will be on sale at the main landing next Monday morning. Each girl who signs for the dance will be held responsible for a dollar.

OUTDOORS CALLS TO SUMMER STUDENTS

Bellingham and Mount Baker Offer Superb Sports Opportunities.

An unusual and varied recreational program has been planned for those who attend the Normal during the summer quarter.

Few localities have such excellent recreational possibilities as does Bellingham. Some one has said that, "The variety of scenery—mountains and forest, island and valley, lake and river, snowfield and meadow—innumerable and in varying forms, merge and blend in such a fashion that the eye never grows tired nor the soul wearied in viewing them."

The Normal school, taking advantage of these opportunities, has made plans for numerous hikes to places of interest, climbs to Mt. Baker, excursions to the beautiful islands of Puget Sound, and trips to the lakes and parks around the city of Bellingham. Several evening jaunts will be taken in the immediate vicinity of the Normal school. The party will leave the campus at 4:30 and return at 8:00 p. m. Weekend parties will climb Mt. Baker and explore the country around Twin Lakes and the Austin and Hannegan Passes. The total cost of these three-day trips will not exceed \$7.

Campus recreation will be provided for. Every Monday and Wednesday, at 4:00 will be play hour, including such activities as archery, baseball, volley ball, tennis and horseshoes. Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 will be given over to social dancing in the gymnasium.

Is Anybody Interested in Landing About Twenty Loose Dollars?

Just what would you do if you were suddenly presented with twenty five dollars?

If you were broke, or wealthy, or Scotch, you would save it. If you were neither of these three, and in all respects quite a normal and healthy individual, you would spend it. You would spend it on the lengthy list of things you have already compiled, the things you always have wanted but never could get. You would probably blow yourself to a new haircut (whether you are a man or a woman), new clothes, or some thing else you have been dreaming of. The last dollar or so you would eat, or if you were a man, you would step the "Lil' woman." If you were very conscientious individual, you would pay off some of your old debts.

For several years twenty-five little silver dollars have been playing hide-and-go-seek down in the registrar's office. When they were placed there, back in the dusky past, they were young and shiny, now they are old and tarnished, but they are still silver dollars, and there are still twenty-five of them.

Once upon a time they were offered as a prize to the student-body in general, but the prize has never been awarded because the dollars, being very laudably and aristocratically never found any one who quite suited them.

CAMPUS DAY WILL HAVE MANY THRILLS

Plenty of Work and Plenty of Play Insures a Banner Day.

Campus Day—that annual school affair so expectantly looked forward to—will come Thursday, May 19, with a program of work, play, and recreation that will be lively from start to finish.

From the opening assembly in the morning until the close of activities late in the evening, the whole student body should not find one dull moment, according to Estelle Martinson, general chairman of the campus day committee. The day will open at eight o'clock in the morning with a special assembly at which roll will be taken, a pep program staged, and tickets for the noon meal, the faculty-student baseball classic, and the evening program will be sold. The school will then adjourn for a morning of work. The new tennis courts, the baseball diamond, the track, and the campus will all come in for their share of "spring house-cleaning." A squad of husky paddle-wielders, both male and female, will assist in encouraging persistent effort.

At noon, dinner will be served in the cafeteria and the Edens Hall dining room to all ticket holders. Substantial meals for one thousand persons are planned.

Another assembly at one o'clock for the purpose of rounding up students and faculty, and then an afternoon of play. A field day of races and games will proceed, the second annual faculty-student diamond class won last year by the school boys 1-0. Herb Ruckmick, on the mound, heads the pedagogues, while Theo. Norby is runding up an undergraduate team.

The evening will be spent either in dancing at the State Army, or at the American Theater, where a "College Night" is contemplated by this faculty-student committee.

NOTICE!

Announcement has come from George Allez, Student Body president, that applications for editor and business manager of the 1928 Klipsun, will be received in the office of the Association until the end of next week. Competent applicants only are requested to write for the position.

EDITORIAL PAGE



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Assistant Editor: ROBERT FISHER
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EDITORIAL

Members of the Liberal Club at the State Normal in Westchester, Pennsylvania, have brought "disgrace" upon the school and upon themselves by openly criticizing the government's policy in Nicaragua.

Over at Whatcom High School, emblazoned in bold type, over the entrance to the building, is the motto, "Waste Not Thy Hour".

Members of the Liberal Club at the State Normal in Westchester, Pennsylvania, have brought "disgrace" upon the school and upon themselves by openly criticizing the government's policy in Nicaragua.

Perhaps a free expression on the part of the students on all public matters would alleviate such shortcomings. The student, by confining himself to the text and to the teacher could very easily bring the undesirable result mentioned above.

The aim of the school should not be to give forth to the country thousands of graduates all cut from the same pattern. Why not court new ideas from the students? We must have new ideals to advance and is not the college the proper birthplace of the same?

Note: Since writing the above, word has been received that one of the faculty members discharged at Westchester was J. A. Kinneman, a member of our own Normal faculty last summer.

Normal students, next Sunday is Mother's Day. Why not write her a long letter this afternoon. Tell her of your work, of your friends, and mostly of yourself.

The wholehearted interest displayed by student leaders in the plans outlined for Campus Day indicate that the function will be a gala affair. At our neighbor school, the University of Washington, Campus Day has been an annual event for some twenty years.

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THE PASSING WEEK

By A. S. S.

Menckenism.

In the current issue of the American Mercury one finds a keen satire on the modern psychology of pedagogy. Especial reference is made to TECHNICAL, stressing the point that nearly everything that is written on the subject is repetition.

THIS THING FASHION

Fashion is a peculiar-type of mental epidemic—mania probably. It involves a very complex and baffling mixture of motives, most of which the followers of fashion never admit to themselves.

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Hash

By Barney

FOIROCIOUS BOIGLAR BOISTING INTO MR. BOIG'S ROOM ATTEMPTS TO MOIDER BOIG WITH HIS DOIK. DETECTIVES ARE POIPEXED AS TO THE POIPIENT POISON'S POIPOSE? AND ARE IN OIGENT POISUIT OF THE MOICLESS SOIPEIT.

As Mr. Boig lay snoring One moiky, toibulent night, He spied a boiglar loiking, A most blood coiding sight.

KELLOGG KROWNS KWEEENS.

There ought to be a law against it.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"Maybe I do smoke Chesterfields" voiced the virulent villain vauntingly, to the proud Beladona beauty, "but I ain't satisfied. By Grape Nuts there's a reason that I want you, and that's because you're 99.44 pure.... Just... because... I haven't scratched yet doesn't mean that I want, so you better come willingly for a noict scene is distressing even for lazy people... Drawing her to him he scrutinized her closely.

Releasing her and limping away, he shouted back over his shoulder "remember corns lift right off". Looking at him scornfully she yelled, "don't shout I can hear you plainly now."

BUGGY BUD SAYS—

Take her to the Mt. Baker Is now the slogan, It would seem, Those thrifty days are over, When you could take her To the Dream.

TODAY'S BEDTIME STORY

And then out of the throat of Old Polyphemus poured wine and scraps of human flesh; heavy with wine he spewed it forth.

In the case of the great Zouie— Hornblower race the caption "I'd walk a mile for a Camel" changes to "I'd run a mile for a milkshake".

Young Co-ed: "May I speak to the Captain?" Gob: "He's forward, miss". Y. Co-ed: "I'm not afraid, I've been out with Normal boys."

Miss Erickson's Ed. 7C class has been observing upper grade girl's cooking and sewing, and boy's Industrial Arts. The girls were divided into two groups so that each girl has observed a lesson in cooking and sewing. Last week they observed Miss Longley, and this week they observed Miss Countryman.

Many an old maid got that way, not because of an unhappy love-affair, but because she had a funny face.

Sunday

Mother's Day

Remember her with a Box of Helen Ardelle Candy, A Framed Motto, A Box of Stationery, or a Greeting Card.

BAUGHMAN'S MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO.

FLAPPER FLIPS

(By W. J. P.)

She was only a little gold-digger, but she called a spade a spade.

Speaking of absent-minded professors reminds us of the co-ed who put rouge on her nose.

He was only a floor-walker in the day-time, but he sure could step at night.

"The party over at Mabel's wasn't so hot." "Why not?" "She's such an ice-berg that she uses her Frigidaire for a furnace."

"What made that Normal boy rush out of the theater so fast?" "He saw that the comedy was going to be an 'Educational Picture'."

Student Opinion

I read with much amusement the exceedingly long and outspoken criticism of the management of the Viking Vodvil, which was published in this column last week.

First—The writer either had no knowledge of the facts in the case or else purposely misrepresented them.

Second—The Mesenger Staff knew that the assumptions made by the writer were false before the article was published.

Third—It was published without a signature.

In the first place, the writer assumes that "the tyro impresarios" who managed the Viking Vodvil into a financial quagmire charged "the first few enthusiasts" seventy-five cents for reserved seats and later cut the price to fifty cents for those who were not so enthusiastic.

Here are the facts: Only two seats were sold at seventy-five cents. During the first two days of ticket sale the majority of reserved seats sold at fifty cents, with a small block in the center on sale at seventy-five.

After the second day had elapsed and only two seventy-five cent seats had been sold, the management, upon the advice of the Board of Control, made the price of all reserved seats fifty cents, and refunded twenty-five cents to the two purchasers.

In the second place, the facts were known at the Mesenger office before last week's paper was printed.

I was told this by a member of the Mesenger staff. Why should a student opinion based entirely upon false assumptions be published? Everything printed in these columns should have at least some element of truth in it.

In the third place, I object to the publication of unsigned Student Opinions. If anyone has criticisms to make, may he have backbone

YOUTHFUL EYES!

The eyes of youth need more care than those of older people. Latent defects are the source of more serious trouble than those which come with advancing years. For sight aid, consult John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

Sandison Photos that Please

MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO.

enough to sign his name to them. Signed, JACK KELLOGG Editor's Note: The writer of the student opinion referred to in the above comment sent his copy into the Mesenger office duly signed. It is the custom of the Mesenger, however, to omit signatures unless requested to print them.

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Viking Sport Page

VIKINGS TRAVEL TO SEATTLE THIS AFTERNOON

U. OF W. FROSH TENNIS TEAM HERE TOMORROW

On Your Marks

With Bud

It is widely felt that Charteris was undoubtedly the star of the U. of W. Relay Carnival last Saturday. Meek, Hemmi, and Lundberg also ran. The Carnival was the best that has been held yet and without a doubt the men entered were of the best quality.

George Lundberg is a new comer to track, running the 440. George has a fine stride and a lot of determination. When a man runs the first time-trial he has ever run in 55.1 something is sure to develop.

Cecil Gray is getting into a nice easy form on the pole-vault that will carry him over the bar at a good height. Gray's past training together with a pair of strong arms and shoulders are helping him get ready for the next three meets.

Earl Hemmi was heard pleading with Carver not to take the New Richmond again as he was well supplied with souvenirs from that hotel.

If you would like to know what it means to go "slumming" ask our baseball pitcher, Eddie Winegard, and first baseman, Bob Wiley.

There are several members of the track squad who are setting out in an earnest effort to obtain the "winged shoes" of Mercury, once sought by Hemmi, and they swear they will get them to prepare for the quarter and half-mile tomorrow; for it is felt that Rufus Kiser of the U. of W. Frosh needs one defeat. It is certainly sad that there are no such shoes with which our men can humble this flying human.

Honorable mention can be made of Myron Estill's home-run last Friday at St. Martins. After being fanned out three times he determined to show the pitcher where to head "in at." It was a nicely driven ball and brought in two men on bases.

Estill has also been setting a fast pace in the 100yd. dash. Estill is a naturally fast man as anyone who watches him on the diamond can testify.

After seeing the Relay Carnival, Milt Meek has taken to using a Gillett safety razor for he just can't get over that Montana boy's mile ability.

Audubon Warbler Appears Early

(By Ellsworth Lumley)

The Audubon's Warbler made his first appearance on our campus about April 6, this year. He did not let us know he was here by flitting around where we could see him, but stayed near the top of the evergreen trees on the knoll and warbled his musical song. At close quarters the song is a varied burst of warbles, but from a distance it resembles the trill of Junco.

The Audubon's Warbler can easily be recognized by his five yellow spots, one on the throat, one on the crown, one on the rump and one on each wing. The rest of the bird is bluish gray, rather dark on the head and back and quite light on the belly.

The absorbing duty of springtime is nesting and to this art the Audubons give themselves with becoming ardor. The female does all the work while the male follows her, cheering her with his song. The nest is usually built in a fir tree, and they are as likely to use the lowermost limb as any. The nest is cup shaped, composed externally of fir twigs, weed-tops, rootlets, catkins, etc., while the interior is heavily lined with feathers. Four eggs are usually laid. Incubation is accomplished in twelve days.

There seem to be more of these Warblers with us this year than before. They can be heard anytime in the morning or evening singing from the trees on the knoll. Anyone wishing to study this bird can easily do so during a vacant period by taking a short walk on Sunset Trail. This trail is a veritable bird lover's paradise.

TEAM SHOWS NORDIC PROWESS IN ST. MARTIN'S GAME

Lacey College's Diamond Bases Smoke When Eddie Pitches to Win.

Given support of sensational nature, Eddie Wingard pitched the Normal Vikings to a well deserved victory over the St. Martin Rangers at Lacey, Friday afternoon. After the third inning the Rangers could not touch the Viking speed kug; his smoke ball hopped fast and his assortment of hooks were working to perfection.

The Normal school put a team on the field that showed superior coaching and better all-around team work. One error was chalked up against the visitors while five errors were made by the home club.

In the second inning a base on balls, a wild pitch, and an error, accounted for one of the Ranger tallies. Again in the third inning aided by a passed ball, a wild pitch and three hits (their only hits of the game) the Rangers got naughty and scored two more runs.

In the ninth inning Myron Estill, the demon outfielder, showed the home guard that good things come in small packages. With two men out, and two men aboard pleading for transportation home, he strode to the plate, and with his mighty war club smacked the first pitched ball on a line drive into right field for a home run. Lyman Stickney had a good day at bat getting three hits in four times at bat. "Astie" Isaacson, our classiest outfielder, turned in a couple of sensational catches. Bullet Cooper, Viking backstop, lived up to the old monicker by throwing out four men at second.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Glenn, cf.	3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Hicklin, lf.	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Ducknitz, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	4	0
Burger, 3rd.	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
McLarin, 2nd.	3	1	0	2	1	0	0
Svoboda, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gimmell, 1st.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, c.	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Beck, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Fuch, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	3	3	6	25	5	

VIKINGS

	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
McClurken, 3rd.	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
Kemp, ss.	5	1	1	3	1	1	0
Odell, 2nd.	5	2	3	8	0	0	0
Cooper, c.	4	2	2	0	1	0	0
Wingard, pf.	4	1	2	4	0	0	0
Stickney, cf.	4	1	3	0	4	0	0
Estill, lf.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Isaacson, rf.	5	1	1	0	4	0	0
Wiley, 1st.	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	14	31	14	3	

A visit to the dressing rooms will impress anyone with sense of lamentation and mourning, and upon asking the cause of the grief one is shown names after which appear certain letters and they are not letters denoting scholastic degrees. If only they were! Long and loud are the lamentations and cries of grief with which the boys bewail the fact that one must study to turn out for athletics.

Election of officers took place at a meeting of the W. A. A. held Tuesday. The following girls will serve all the next year: President, Gladys B. Green; vice president, Martha Gesdahl; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Heaton; assistant secretary, Florence Dunham.

It was also decided to elect a general chairman for Field Day which will be held on June 4th in connection with Alumni Day. Phyllis Crabill received this office. Instead of the usual sports banquet a sports luncheon will be served following the field events.

All W. A. A. Alumni will be specially invited to attend the field meet and luncheon. Many interesting events have been planned including track and field events, archery, riding, horse shoes, and a baseball game between Freshman and sophomore teams.

Arthur Thal

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Vikings Play Frosh On Denny Field at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Tomorrow will mark the second invasion of the Vikings in as many weeks. The University of Washington Frosh will be played in Seattle on Denny Field Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Fresh from their recent victory over the St. Martin Rangers, the Vikings are expected to chastise the Frosh Babes. When the first call was sounded more than one hundred candidates turned out for the Yearling ball club. Some good high school teams have fallen before the Frosh. Issaquah was taken down by a 15 to 3 score, and Olympia 8 to 2. Several prep teams in Seattle have also been vanquished by Coach Walby's proteges. Not much is known of the individual players of that team, except that they are a peppery bunch of young athletes.

Frosh Coached by Walby

Gene Walby, of Husky fame, is guide of the younger Huskies on the ball field. Walby was regular varsity catcher for three years and in his last year was chosen captain by his team mates. He has had several major league offers to play ball, but has turned all aside in pursuit of education.

Bob Gregory, a hard hitting outfielder, who played in the gardens for Normal last year, is playing center field for the Frosh this season. If the Frosh have eight more men of Bob's calibre as a ball player, one sure thing is that a tough game is ahead of the Viking team.

ARCHERY IN POPULARITY AT NORMAL

Archery has become such a popular sport that an extra class has been organized at three o'clock to accommodate the fifty-eight girls who are shooting twice a week. Many are signing for bows and practicing during their vacant periods. Three new bows have been purchased so every girl has an opportunity to shoot whenever she wants to.

The two targets are now showing a network of holes where the carefully aimed arrows have hit. The scores that each girl makes are recorded after every practice. A bull's eye counts nine points, red circle seven, blue five, black three, and white one. So far Katherine Lawrence is leading with ninety-one points, but Nellie Barton is not far behind with eight-five. In three weeks a team will be selected to compete for honors on Girls' Field Day.

Girls were urged to sign up for the tennis tournament to be held the last of May. Every girl is eligible who has played the game at all.

The hiking schedule was discussed and the Austin Pass trip eliminated. The Mt. Constitution hike was moved up to May 14th and the trip to the cabin will be over Memorial Day. This last is one of the most delightful trips ever planned by the club and it is hopeful that at least twenty sign up to go.

NORMAL TRACKMEN IN RELAY CARNIVAL

Eleven Records Fall in Eighth Annual U. of W. Relay Carnival.

Gonzaga University defeated the Cheney Normal school 71 to 59, and Lewis and Clark high school defeated the Gonzaga high school 70-13 to 44 1-3 last Saturday afternoon in a meet on the Gonzaga track. Cloudy skies and a chilling breeze coupled with a heavy track prevented the breaking of any records.

The feature race of the day was the varsity half mile run when Kroetch of Gonzaga and Foster of Cheney raced neck and neck for the last twenty yards with neither one having strength to pull away from the other.

The Normal track team, Hemmi, Linberg, Bunnell and Meek finished third in the Madley Relay last Saturday in Seattle.

The relay was won by the college of Puget Sound. Their time was 7:59.3. Darrow ran the 220; Hendel ran the 440; Tatum the half mile and Fasset the mile.

Hemmi tied with Mullin of Linfield in the first part of the Madley relay George Linberg ran his 440 in 55 flat; Bunnell his half mile in 2:7 and Meek the mile in 4:54.

Through the gallant efforts of our relay team they placed third among the contestants of the minor colleges.

Hemmi Places Second.

Mullin of Linfield College beat Hemmi of B. S. N. in the 100 yd. dash, Darrow of C. P. S. finished third. Their time was 10:4.

The eighth annual carnival of the University of Washington saw the greatest smashing of records in its history. Out of the 18 events, 11 records were broken.

University of Southern California carried off the honors with four first places, three of which constituted new records. University of Washington and the University of Montana followed with two first places each, three of which ended in new carnival figures.

The Huskies copped four second places and U. S. C. three. W. S. C. won one second place event.

Four hundred athletes representing 34 institutions, competed in the record shattering. The teams represented line-ups from seven Pacific coast conference institutions, five north west colleges and normals, nine state high schools, nine Seattle high schools and four P. C. C. freshmen.

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Tennis Stars Tangle With Freshmen Team In Season's Opener

A strong Viking varsity will take the courts Saturday afternoon at two o'clock against a visiting Frosh tennis team. Doped as one of the "best ever" turned out at the University of Washington, in a three-match encounter. Nelson Robinson, Bob Fisher and Myer Thal will wear Bellingham colors in what promises to be the year's hardest engagement.

Little is known of the Frosh personnel, but the first man is a cinch. He is Billy Newkirk, probably the best young player in state and holder of numerous titles. "Windy" Bauer, a former Whatcom star, is also a member of the Washington aggregation.

Nelson Robinson, probably the best racket-wielder Normal has had for several seasons, will play the first singles. He has a wicked drive and plays a brand of net game that should force Newkirk to his utmost.

Myer Thal will play with Robinson in the doubles. He is another left-hander who sticks to a sure and steady driving game. The doubles combination has been working very smoothly and has an excellent chance of bowling over the yearlings.

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Barnyard Golf Tournament Playing

Twenty-five men are turning out for the singles championship and ten teams are competing for doubles, in the Men's Horseshoe tournament which started last week.

The men for the singles are Brown, Grimlund, Sorenson, Keithley, Arnett, Thorlakson and Tyler. The others who have their first matches yet to play are: Wagner and Magelson; Kepler and Patterson; Senis and Brown; Kellogg and Korsboen; Westlund and Parkko; Norby and Kellogg; Smith and Kellam; Robinson and O'Neal; Sloetum and Huff.

The men in the men's doubles who are a bye, Kelley and Kellam; Smith and Sorenson; Kepler and Duncan; O'Neal and Thorlakson; Gray and Wiley; and Meek and Arnett. The matches scheduled for this week are Brooks and Werterlund play Norby and Robinson; Korsboen and Magelson.

The courts have been constructed near the baseball field. No games have been played to date because of the weather.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are planning an enjoyable Saturday when they will climb Mt. Chuckanut. They intend to start by eight o'clock and to return sometime in the afternoon.

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TRACK SQUAD TO INVADE SEATTLE

Bellingham Normal Meets the U. of W. Frosh on Their Track, May 7.

The track teams of the Bellingham Normal and the University Frosh will clash Saturday, May 7. At the Relay Carnival last Saturday, the U. of W. took second and third places in the 100-yard dash. The time was 10 flat.

The mile and the two-mile relay were won by the U. of W. The mile team was composed of Gaffert, Woodruff, Dobbs and Kiser; the two-milers were Blumquist, Genwig, Dobbs and Kieser.

The Viking lineup is as follows: 100 yd. dash, Hemmi, Allen, Estill; 220 yd. dash, Hemmi, Baldry; 440 yard dash, Baldry, Bunnell, Lundberg; 880 run, Bunnell, Callenger, Arnett; Mile run, Meek, Morsden; Shot, Stickney; Javelin, Stickney, Winegard; Discus, Allen, Arnett; High Hurdles, Winegard; The hurdles, K. Smith, Winegard; High jump, Cliechester; Broad jump, Allen, Gray, McClurken; Pole Vault, Gray.

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TULIP FESTIVAL QUEEN CROWNED

Mayor Kellogg Crowns Queen at Lovely Pageant Held Thursday Night.

Miss Berg, Whatcom County's Tulip Queen, and Miss Mitchell, Skagit's Queen, were formally crowned at the Tulip Tabernacle last night at 7:30.

An elaborate and beautiful pageant program preceded the coronation ceremony. It was as follows:

1. Prelude by 50-piece band
2. Address of Welcome, Mayor Kellogg
3. Pageant Dances, Pupils of Ann Bennett Swartz
4. Pageant,

Directed by Lois Holt Brown the plot of the pageant centered around the romance of the Flower daughters of Mother Earth and the Princes of the Season. Several Normal students took part among them, Irene Schagel, Carrie Tucker, Phil Sisk, John Kerr, and Barney Chiches-ter.

Immediately after the coronation ceremony the Queens went to the State Armory, where Queen Gertrude and Mayor Kellogg and Queen Pauline accompanied by Carl Nelson, president of the Skagit County Chamber of Commerce, led the grand march, which opened the queen's ball. The Armory was beautifully decorated in the Tulip Festival colors.

ORIGINAL STENCILS FEATURE OF MISS PLYMPTON'S CLASS

The girls of Miss Plympton's art classes are just completing a stenciling problem. Each girl made her own pattern. They exhibited much skill and originality.

A number of articles were made and some stenciling was applied to each.

The girls made lamp shades, pencil trays, and table screens. One girl made a pillow.

The lamp shades were especially attractive. Most of the girls made them for their own rooms. They used different shades of paper to blend with the color scheme of the rooms.

Some girls used a number of different shades of tissue paper for the background and applied graceful silhouette figures. When the lamp is lit the shade with its different tints gives a pleasing appearance.

Some of the girls made heavier shades by ironing wax into them and still others painted silhouette figures on colored paper and later went over the whole shade with oil and turpentine, these making the shade more durable as well as adding a lustre to its appearance.

Peculiar Initiation of Vanadis Bragi Club Is Noticed

Several members of the student body have been seen bowing three times and politely carrying books of the members of the Vanadis Bragi club. This is a result of the club initiation which took place May 3, in the Cafeteria.

Of the fifteen to be initiated Jean Spencer was unable to attend; the others are Rachel Locks, Violet Walsh, Edna Wise, Frank Gallanger, Milton Fields, Albert Brown, Eleanor Bosshard, Dorothy McCool, Joe Gudmunson, Phyllis Neher and Evelyn Taylor, Marie Martin and Miss Erickson.

Professor Berg posed as the god Thor. All who came to be initiated were forced to bow to him. Among the other amusing embarrassments enforced was a three-minute talk by each of the new members.

After the quarterly session of torture was over, refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie and ice cream were served.

HUFF LECTURES ON GLACIER NAT'L PARK

An illustrated lecture on the National Parks of the United States was given at the regular meeting of the Social Science Club, held April 14, by Mr. Huff of the Social Science department. The talk centered about Glacier National Park where Mr. Huff has conducted parties.

Prairie Pup Joins Former Friends in Normal Museum

The skunk and the weasel now have a fellow-inmate in their home on the second floor. Pleased to associate with his cousins of the North, the prairie dog Sid moved to his new quarters on Tuesday, where you will find him standing upright and apparently as full of pep as ever.

Sid has a history. Born in Wyoming, (date uncertain), he and his mate Jess were carried "Out West" by Luella Walkely, a former student, now teaching at Coyle, Wash., near Hood's Canal.

Miss Walkely brought a horned toad also and all three received a courteous welcome by the Science department. Sid and Jess were left under the supervision of Mildred White who taught them many tricks and turns. Jess died, leaving his mate to carry the colors. In his den Sid constructed a tunnel, similar to his native haunt in Wyoming. There he lived, until, one morning, he was found lifeless.

Prepared by the Taxidermist, the little prairie dog now graces the Normal museum where all who pass may see him.

Williams Talks on Present Day Labor Problems

"How can the industrial problem be made real?" was a question recently raised by Mr. Williams in his civilization course. "The best that the class room can afford is a statement of the problem and a discussion of the facts and forces that interact in the world of reality."

"Most schools," continued Mr. Williams, "offer courses in Labor problems but few students realize the stress and struggle, the perplexities and difficulties that beset the worker unless they have had to depend upon their own resources and have known the perils of unemployment, low wages, and the uncertainty of a job."

"If the proper study of mankind is man, so also the proper study of the labor problem is employment in labor," Mr. Williams pointed out that the "Nation" magazine is offering three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively, for the best accounts of a college student's summer experience in some industrial or agricultural occupation and on interpretation of the industry involved.

The purpose of the magazine is to encourage among college students a more direct understanding of capital and labor from actual experience rather than from text books. Manuscripts must not be over 4000 words in length and must be received by the publishers by November first, 1927.

The prize winning essay in the 1926 contest was entitled "Taxi, Mister?", published in the March 9th issue of the Nation. It was awarded to Sol Auerback of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Alfeld Johnson of Oberlin University won the second prize for her experience in a hardwood factory. The third prize was awarded William C. Putman of Stanford University for his essay, "Serfs of the Sea."

The best philosophy of life comes thru real experience with life, concluded Mr. Williams, and he suggests that some Normal student may enrich themselves in three ways: by gaining valuable experience for themselves; by securing remunerative employment for the summer and by winning the Nation's essay prizes.

Miss Ina Otey had as guests from Seattle last Sunday, Mr. H. Edwards and Mr. V. Anderson.

Miss Dorothy Stearns had her sister, Elizabeth, for a week-end visit.

The really big reasons are always too big for the grasp of our little intellects.

CAMP-FIRE GIRLS HOLD CONFERENCE

Four Hundred Girls Hold Annual Meeting in Bellingham April 30-May 1.

Four hundred girls clad in white middie and dark skirts assembled at Whatcom high school Saturday morning, April 30, for the third annual conference of the Northwestern Washington Camp Fire organization, Miss Anne Schumer, director of Camp Samish, was in charge.

The girls were welcomed to Bellingham by Mayor Kellogg, who extended greetings on behalf of the city at the general assembly Saturday morning. The assembly was followed by a girl's and a guardian's session, after which the guests were taken to Cornwall Park for a picnic lunch. A sightseeing tour of Bellingham and splash hours at the Y. M. C. A. concluded the afternoon program.

In the evening a Grand Council Fire was held at the Armory with all the visiting girls joining the Bellingham girls in a ceremonial meeting.

Forty-two girls, several of them Normal students, were awarded ranks at this time. Mrs. C. H. Burnet and Mr. H. E. Fowler, acting as judges, chose Margaret Kenvig to give the Creed of the Camp Fire.

Sunday morning special services were held at the Catholic, Episcopal, and Presbyterian churches.

Camp Fire girls and their mothers and friends enjoyed a tea at Edens Hall Sunday afternoon. This concluded the two day conference. Mrs. Morten Bissell was chairman of the affair and Miss Hilda Rosene was hostess. The program consisted of piano selections by Margaret Morrison and by Mary Lane Johnson, harp selections by Harriet Rowland, songs by the Normal school sextette, numbers by the Aloha Harmonizers, two selections by the Whatcom High school string trio and whistling numbers by Ellsworth Lumley.

Girls of Mrs. Bissell's and the Normal Camp Fire groups served at the tea.

House Notes

Sunset Lodge held their regular business meeting on April 28th.

Stella Lawson spent the week-end with relatives in Seattle.

Mary Fox spent the week end at her home in Tacoma.

Rowena Farmer spent the week end at her home in Seattle.

Word has been received from Silvertown, Oregon, that Miss Eleanor Adams, a graduate from this school last year, has announced her engagement to Mr. Norman Cressy, of Seattle. While at the Normal school Miss Adams was an active member of the Oregon Club.

Grace Kerstead of Dakken Hall, spent the week end at her home at Tacoma.

Campfire Girls and members of the Leadership Class will go to the Boy Scout cabin at Wildcat cove on May 13 for a week-end of outdoor fun.

The Sourdough Club met last Tuesday night for a business meeting. A beach party which had been scheduled for Friday, May 6, was postponed on account of the Tulip Festival. The following Friday was suggested, but as it happened to fall on the thirteenth, and because of the uncertainty of the weather, that date was tabooed.

The president, Mammie Clarke, is issuing invitations to members of the club for a court whist party, Wednesday, May 11, at her apartment, 512 Oak street.

Mammie Clarke entertained with an informal supper at her apartment, at 512 Oak street, Tuesday night before the meeting of the Sourdough Club. Her guests were Miss Gladys Parr, Mrs. Fred R. Tait and Miss Cornelia Jenner.

Do You Like To Hike? Explanation Is Offered by Noted Psychologist

Persons who climb up and down almost perpendicular mountain sides and delight in other death-defying feats—some of which have caused W. E. Tuggle, of Stone Mountain, to form his own opinion as to their sanity—are not always brave.

"In fact, such tendencies frequently are the result of an inferiority complex," says Prof. Herman W. Martin, psychologist, of Emory University, in explaining why Tuggle, in charge of the studio at Stone Mountain, has no end of trouble with dare-devils.

Some of them have tried vainly to scale the solid granite wall, about nine hundred feet in height to the site of the Confederate memorial work. The stairway which led from the top to the place where the carving is being done, 250 feet below, has been removed, but the pegs, ten feet apart, which held the structure, are left. So every now and then, someone will attempt to slide from peg to peg to the operating base, with the knowledge

that the missing of a single hold will result in a drop to death.

"Such attempts," says Martin, "sometimes may be regarded as a sort of compensation for a failure somewhere else in life; they may be performed to quell imbedded yet possibly unrecognized feelings of inferiority."

"Oftentimes it is at first for the sheer sake of a thrill, the diffuse excitement of the organism that comes with a new experience, with the doing or seeing of something different or unusual. This risky climbing business at the jeopardy of life can have foundation in the apparently very implicit tendency of all living organism to find satisfaction in the relief of stored-up, potential metabolic energy."

"Then there may be the tendency to conquer—a thing as big as a mountain for example—which gives a boost to the ego."

At last, the popularity of the Normal school hikes is explained. Hike to develop your ego.

Club Activities About School

Eight new members were admitted into the Scribe's Club at the regular meeting of the club held last Tuesday. This again raises the membership to the limit provided by the constitution. A number of other applicants were placed on a waiting list and will be admitted when further vacancies occur. The new members are George Sherman, George Allez, Max Stewart, Bryan Hankins, Mary Jo Walsh, Ebba Carlson, Barney Chichester, and Peggy Cress Tait.

Czechoslovakia was the main topic on the Social Service club program for the regular meeting April 28th.

Political and economic conditions were discussed by Leonard Keppler and Clifford Duncan. Mr. Williams the advisor of the club, gave his personal observations of Czechoslovakia as he saw it while travelling there last fall.

Mr. Berg instructed last week-end at Camp Parsons, a Boy Scout Camp in Seattle. He gave a course in Camping and Camping Methods; also some work in nature study and outdoor games.

Two hundred scoutmasters attended, including twenty from Bellingham.

Mrs. R. G. Burnette Sails for Ecuador

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnette, with their little daughter, sailed from New York on May 3, for Quito, Ecuador. Mrs. Burnette was formerly Fay Jackson who graduated from the Bellingham Normal in 1920. In 1924 they both graduated from Simpson Bible Institute in Seattle and later from a Missionary Training School at Nyack, New York.

They go to South America as missionaries under the Christian Missionary Alliance. Mrs. Burnette is the twenty-eighth one from this school to go to a foreign country as a missionary teacher. Mrs. Burnette is a sister of Dorothy Jackson of the present sophomore class.

Mrs. Fairbanks the housemother of Sehome Manor served a delightful May Breakfast to the girls.

Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Kennedy who are attending the University of Washington were guests of Miss Irene Young Saturday, April 30th.

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By ZELLA

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Music has messages too subtle for words.

Thoughts are capable of exhibiting the deepest emotions but they are inadequate to express the emotion they excite.

Dr. Finney said, "Music need not be explained. It need only be felt," and "Due to the very nature of beauty any intellectual explanation of it falls flat."

Thoreau said, "It takes two to communicate truth: one to speak and one to hear." In the same way music is only half created by the composer; the other half is the contribution of the appreciative listener.

Members of the Leowyrtha Club enjoyed a program of story telling, at their regular meeting Thursday evening, April 28.

After the tryouts Florence McKenzie was taken in as a new member. Clara Heggem was appointed to take charge of the work of story telling in the libraries. Margaret Glenovich is to be chairman of the initiation committee.

Jean Woll states that all those desiring membership in the club should see her before Thursday.

Miss Pearl Pruden and Miss Mary Stephen spent the week end at their homes in Kent.

Miss Edythe Taube and Miss Mary Stephen spent the week end in Seattle visiting with friends and relatives.

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