

Klipsum

1924

THE KLIPSUN

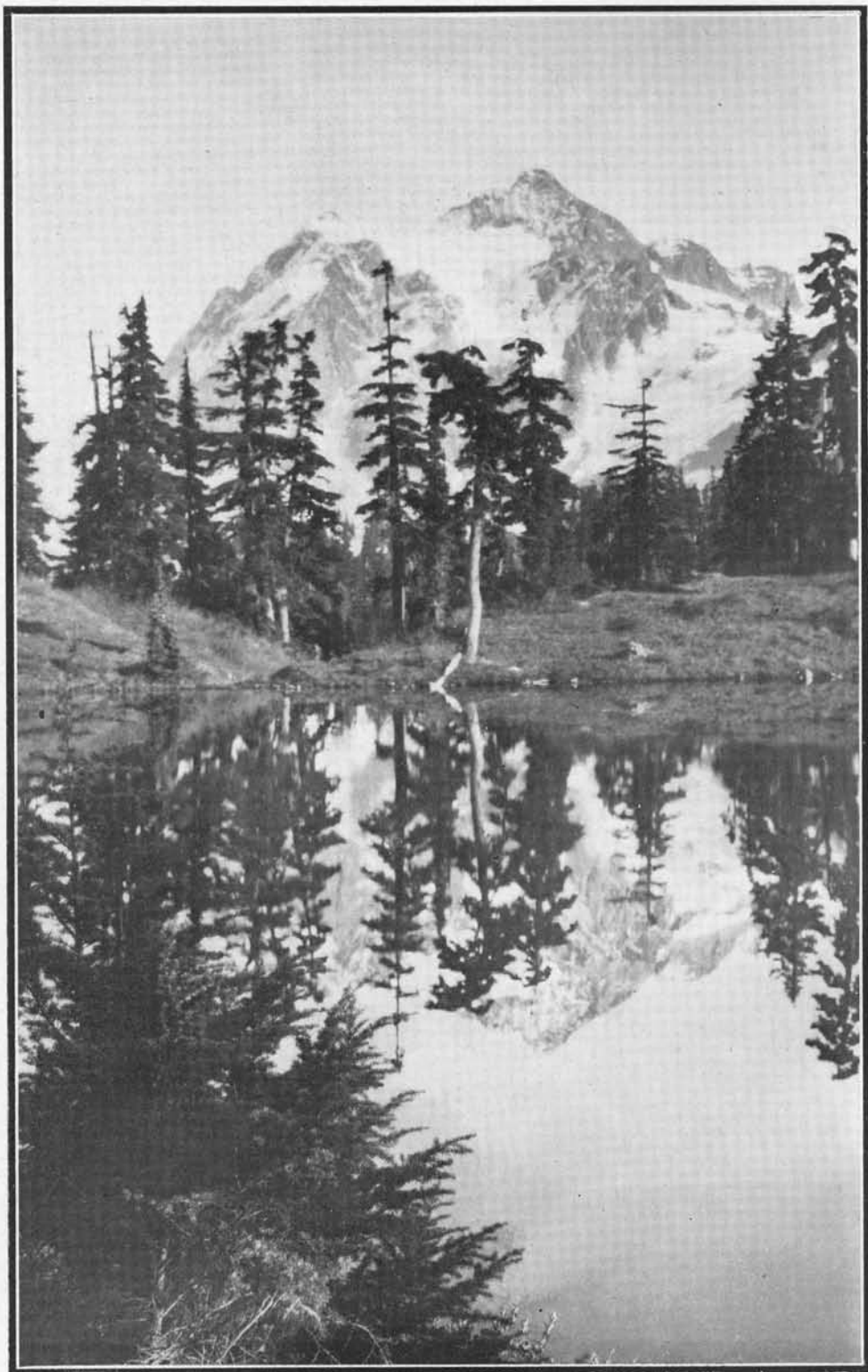
ANNUAL PUBLICATION
OF ASSOCIATED
STUDENT BODY



VOL. XII

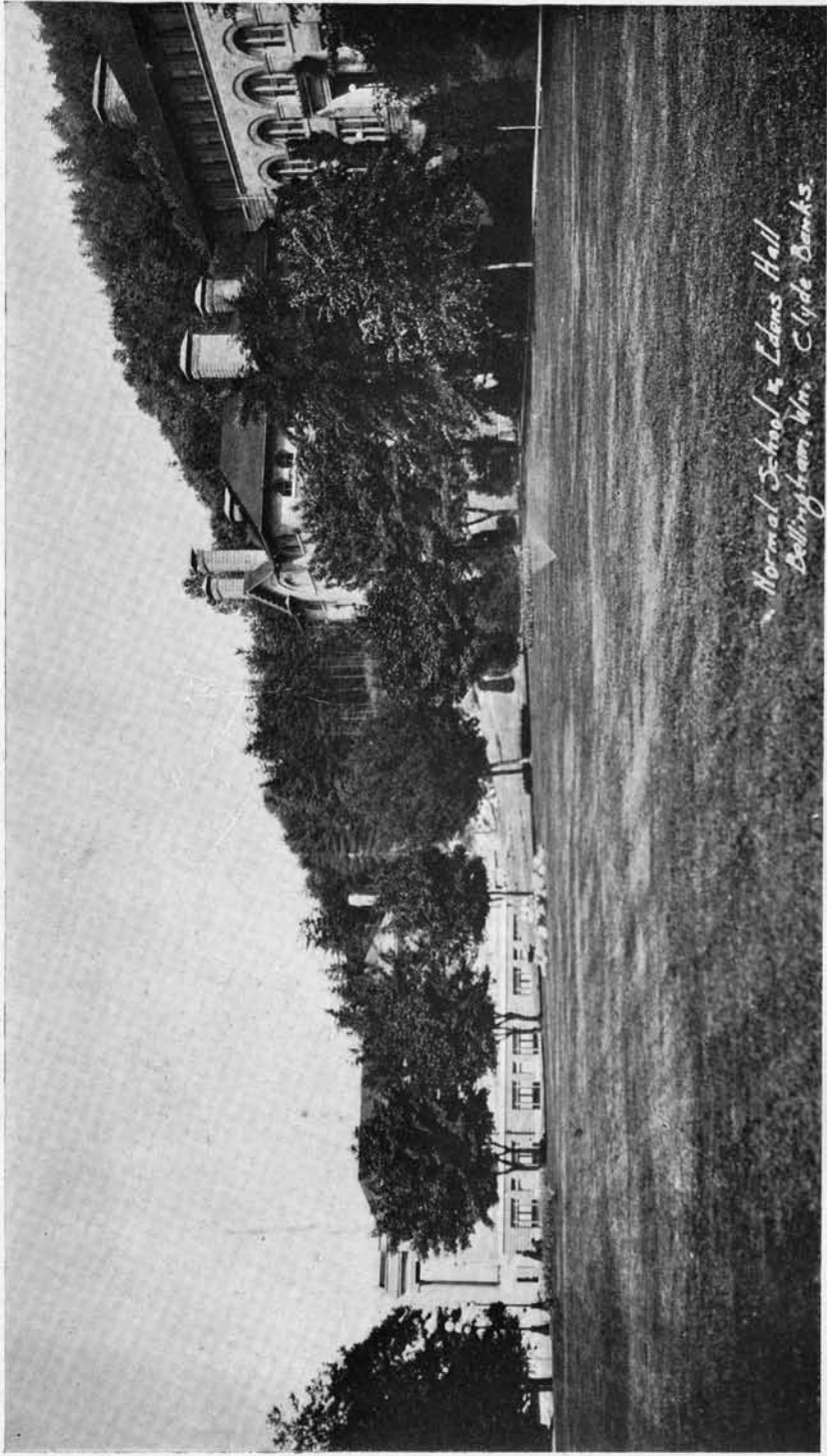
WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

MCMXXIV





B. W. Huntoon - photo



Normal School in Edens Hall
Bellingham, Wn. Clyde Banks.

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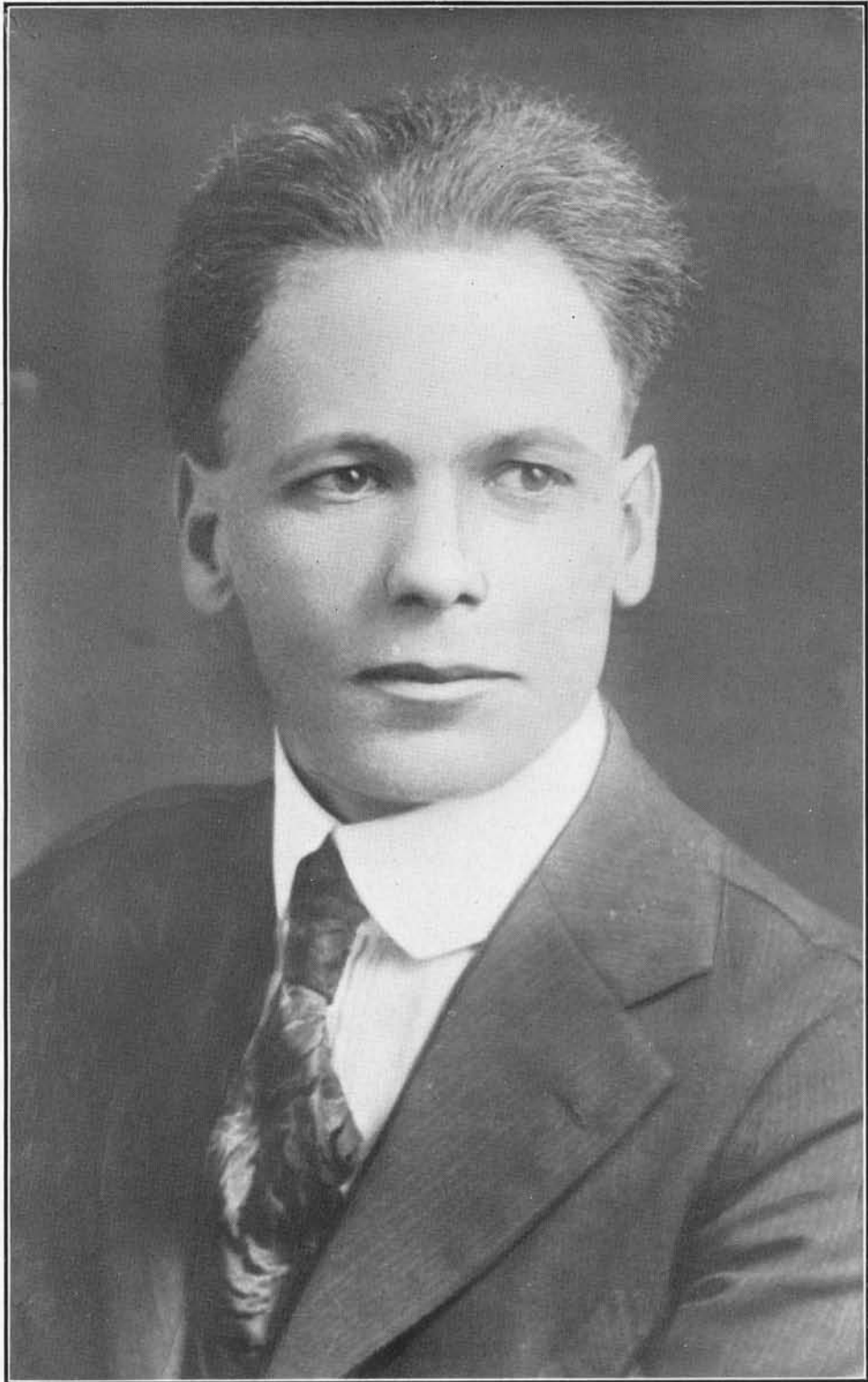
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To

VICTOR H. HOPPE

Who has served this Institution Sincerely
and Faithfully for many years We, the
Associated Student Body,
dedicate this book.



President C. H. Fisher

No one has worked more enthusiastically and joyfully in the interests of the school; no one has proved a better friend to students and faculty; no one has had a greater interest in making improvements both in the curriculum and in school activities, than President Fisher. Although he has been here but one year, we claim that he is truly of Bellingham State Normal.



Adele M. Jones

Dean of Women

Miss Jones is a friend to all the girls and is very active in promoting the social activities of the school. The program of social events for the past year, including teas, mixers, and the dance given by the girls living outside the dormitory, is in itself evidence of her interest.

Her greatest undertaking, perhaps, was the organization of the Women's League, an association long needed by the women of the school.



OLIVE EDENS
HORACE G. RAHTSKOFF

H. E. FOWLER
ANNETTE H. VAUGHAN

M. BELLE SPERRY
VICTOR H. HOPPE

English and Oral Expression

Twenty-five courses in composition, short story novel, poetry, drama, and essay, including literature both American and English, are offered in various quarters of the school year. Composition and Methods are required, but hundreds of students each quarter elect other courses in the department. Many teachers, feeling the need of a cultural background and breadth of vision, specialize in English work.

The Expression department included in the English work offers twelve courses in vocal training and dramatic interpretations. People especially interested in dramatics or debate find this department very helpful and interesting. The instructors in both dramatics and debate are admirably fitted for their work and are a source of inspiration to their students.



LYMAN D. BISSELL

JOHN RINEAL

M. W. HECKMAN

LINDA COUNTRYMAN

GERTRUDE LONGLEY

Industrial Arts

This department stresses a high degree of technical skill in woodwork and drawing. The following subjects are taught: Elementary Woodwork, Advanced Woodwork and Cabinet Making, Wood Turning, Wood Finishing, Organization and Administration of Industrial Education, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Freehand, Perspective and Practice Teaching in the Training School.

Every year many well-trained teachers are sent out. An extensive study is made of courses and equipments to be used in grade and high schools, for the best advancement of industrial work in the schools.

Home Economics

The Home Economics Department is primarily planned for those who wish to teach Home Economics, but many courses are open as electives to other students in the school.

Eight of the thirteen courses offered here are required for those who are specializing in this department, including three methods courses. Advanced Cookery and Table Service is valuable to every girl. In this course the students actually prepare and serve luncheons, dinners, and teas, managing them and computing the costs. In the Dressmaking and Millinery courses the girls not only make pretty dresses and hats, but they also study correct dress, color harmony and combinations of materials.



MAEEL ZOE WILSON

MARGARET ZURBRICK

LILLIAN M. GEORGE

MARY ELLEN RINGER

Library

The Library of the Bellingham State Normal is rated as one of the best in the Northwest. This is largely due to the work of the librarian who for many years has been collecting the best works in every subject for our library.

The aim of the librarian has been to have such books as are adequate to meet the needs, aims, and interests of a teacher-training institution. Because teachers must have other knowledge in addition to professional knowledge, the library has devoted a large part of its twenty-eight thousand volumes and five thousand pamphlets to history, art, literature, science, sociology, and other subjects.

There are one hundred fifty magazines in the periodical rooms. These magazines have been carefully chosen to keep the students in close touch with contemporary thought and action.

The juvenile library is a training laboratory where students learn regular library work. This library contains three thousand volumes of carefully chosen books for children. It is well patronized by the training school pupils.

The fundamental aim of the librarian is to get these books into the hands of the students. No limit is placed on the number of books each student may take.

One quarter of Library Instruction is required of first-year students so they can use the library intelligently. The aims of this course have been to teach students methods in libraries, the use of books, magazines, management of school libraries, and the choosing of good literature for children.

The library is one of the main tools by which a teacher can become efficient.



MARIE CAREY DRUSE MRS. M. LANDIS STUART HAZEL BREAKY MARJORIE D. JOHNSTON

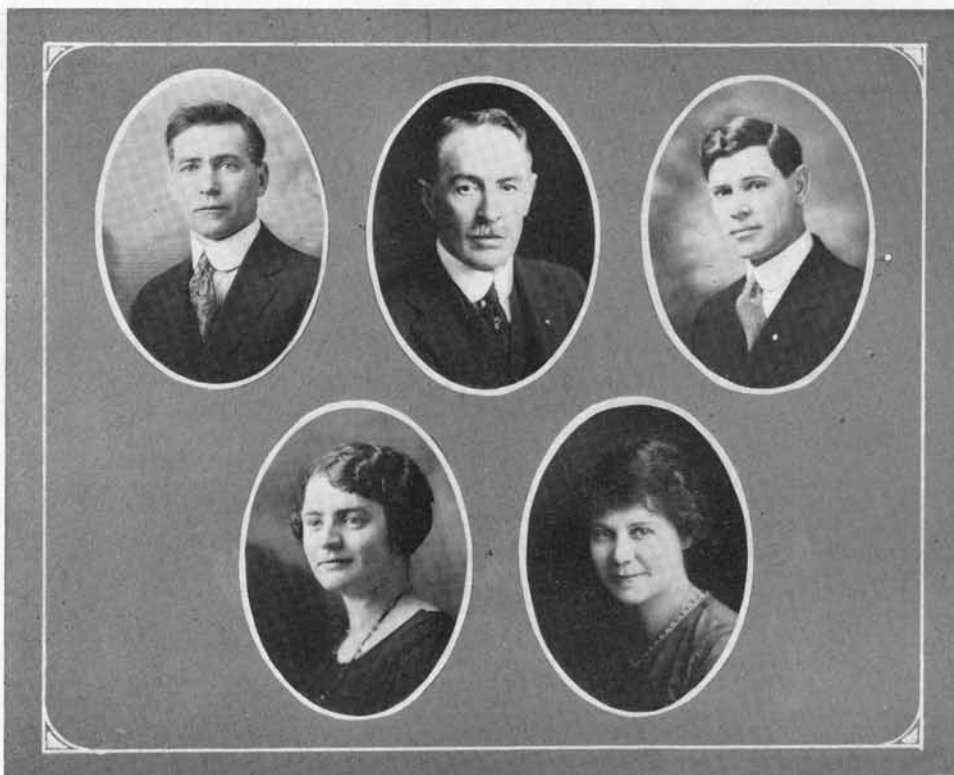
Art and Handicraft Department

Here the aim is nothing less than the awakening of higher aspirations through the development of appreciation and enlarged observation of beauty in nature and art; also the cultivation of better possibilities of usefulness to others by an artistic use of the materials at hand.

During the mid-year exhibit, visiting students took notes on the many useful devices that were displayed in four rooms where work suitable for pupils of all ages could be found; pretty little cutouts for the tiny tot; something for the boy; things too numerous to mention for the older pupils. Many a grown-up looked wistfully at the various shaped baskets with touches of color, woven bags and runners, draperies, decorative designs and many other charming accessories for the home.

Most worthy of mention was the exhibit in March when work done by the Studio Art Club predominated. Easels and screens were draped with the department's most colorful draperies, batik and textiles of various weaves as a background for the creations in water color, charcoal, crayon and pastel. Canning baskets appeared in many places; bright-bordered table-runners found appropriate places, and at a well-appointed table, tea was poured and served by members of the Art Club.

It is from this department that the student teacher will go into some remote community with clever hands and an appreciation of beauty, and will recognize in children the possibility to develop mind and soul by awakening his aesthetic powers, or bring happiness to those who are passing with senses closed to nature's loveliness.



E. A. BOND

MAY G. LOVEGREN

JOHN F. CASKEY

GEORGIA POWELL GRAGG

W. J. RICE

Department of Mathematics and Business Education

Under the direction of Mr. Bond, various courses in mathematics are offered, which include everything from Review Arithmetic to Elementary and Advanced Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. Classes in History of Arithmetic and Philosophy of Arithmetic as well as methods for intermediate and grammar grades are given.

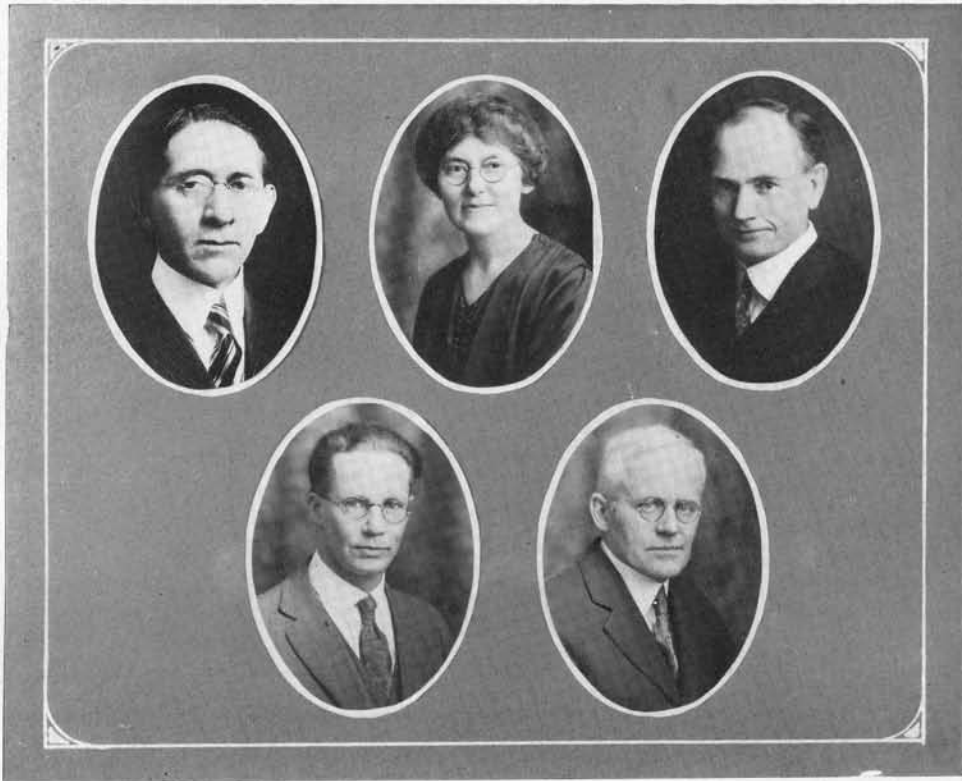
The success of those trained in the business department is largely due to the fact that the instructors take the natural ability, initiative, and power of the student and develop these to the highest point of efficiency.

The courses offered are Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Business English, Typing, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Spelling, and Penmanship. A student wishing to have Shorthand count toward graduation must complete at least eight hours of work in that subject. The student who presents Bookkeeping or Typing in fulfillment of the Group Elective must complete at least eight hours of work in the subject, but either may count toward graduation as a free elective of four hours.

This department is equipped with a Burroughs adding and listing machine, the Monroe calculating machine, which is wonderful in scope and simplicity of operation, and an A. B. Dick duplicating machine. Special instruction in the use of these machines will be given to any who wish to fit themselves for the special lines of work in which they are used.

Mrs. May Lovegren handles the extension work in addition to her duties in this department.

Eighteen



IRVING E. MILLER, Ph. D.

FRANK S. SALISBURY

DELIA L. KEELER

WILLIAM J. MARQUIS

L. A. KILLE

The Education Department

The Education Department, which is really the nucleus of a Normal school, covers the following fields: Psychology, Child Study, Observation and Methods, Rural Education, School Law and School Management, Principles and History of Education, Educational Measurements, Intelligence Tests, and School Administration. In these various lines about thirty different courses a year are given, distributed through the four years of the college course. During the four quarters, about four thousand students are enrolled in classes in this department.

The ideals of the department call for highly trained teachers, specialization of instruction, and sharp focusing of the work on the problem of teacher training.



MRS. L. A. GAUL

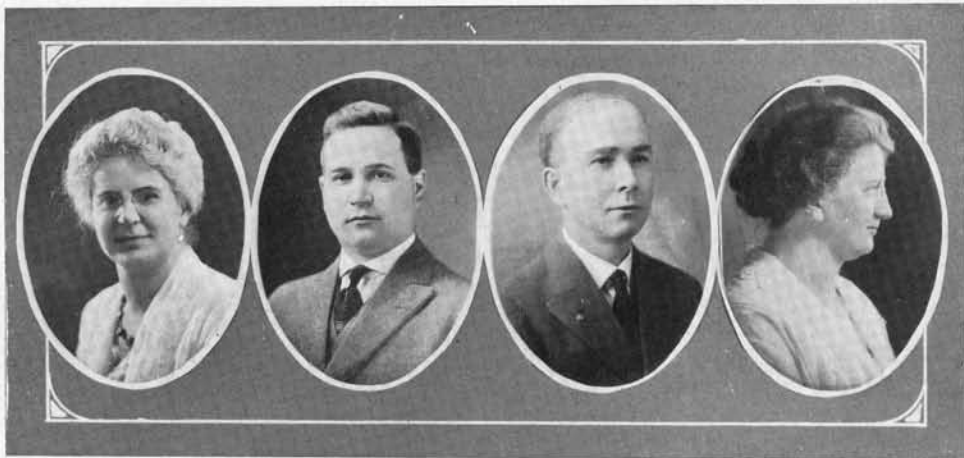
ANNA ULLIN

Foreign Language

At present French and Spanish are stressed in the Foreign Language department, though Latin and German are sometimes given. A variety of courses are offered, so that both beginning students and advanced students may find work every quarter along this line.

For beginners, Elementary French and Spanish are given. The direct method is used, in which pronunciation and idioms are particularly noticed. Advanced classes in composition, grammar, and literature, as well as special courses in phonetics are offered.

Special methods classes are given for those who expect to teach language in Junior High school.



JESSIE AMES BELTON

HARRISON RAYMOND

JOHN ROY WILLIAMS

ETHEL GARDNER

Music

The Department of Music offers instruction in piano, stringed instruments, and voice training besides the courses in the method of public school music. As prerequisites to these latter subjects, sight singing and fundamentals of music are given. Students have also been able to take electives in History of Music, Harmony, Conducting, and Appreciation.

Besides the music that is taught in all grades in the training school, the Girls' Clef Club of the Training School has been organized. Both Normal and training school orchestras have proved successful and are great favorites at assemblies.

Among the musical activities are the Clef Club, which has for its membership twenty-four selected women; the Men's Glee Club, also of selected membership; and a Normal Quartet, composed of women, and a Double Male Quartet.



JAMES M. BEVER

NORA B. CUMMINGS

NORMAN P. LAWSON

THOS. F. HUNT

History and Social Science

This department covers a wide range of knowledge which up-to-the-minute teachers must know if they would be community leaders. Instructors in these subjects teach that all subjects should be presented in relation to their bearing upon the problems of today.

The history courses embrace all phases of European and American history, including the World War period. Courses in history method are offered each quarter, covering important points in presentation.

In social science, courses are offered in principles of sociology, rural sociology, social problems, economics, community civics, comparative government, commercial and political geography.

Interesting courses for electives are offered from time to time: as, Northwest History, Geography of Asia, and Reconstruction of Europe.



H. C. PHILIPPI MAY G. LONG REGINA K. FRANK S. E. CARVER
 MAY MEAD, R. N. LEONA M. SUNDQUIST
 BERTHA F. HUGHES, M. D. RUTH WEYTHMAN GRACE M. HEADRICK

Science and Physical Education

The Science department has four well-equipped laboratories affording excellent facilities for teaching of Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Physiology, Hygiene, Nature Study, and Agriculture. It has a three and one-half inch astronomical telescope, which is used in courses in Introduction to Science and Nature Study. This department aims to give direct preparation for the teaching of Hygiene, Agriculture, Nature Study, and Elementary General Science in the elementary schools and high schools of the state. It also serves to enrich the scientific background of a student.

The Physical Education department, with Miss Long as head for girls and Mr. Carver for boys, aims to give methods in teaching athletics as well as to training the students themselves.

Courses offered in this department include such methods courses as Coaching, Plays and Games, Marching Tactics, and Schoolroom Gymnastics. Elementary and Advanced Folk Dancing are given, as well as Aesthetic Dancing. Swimming is now required of all girls, making a total of four hours' gym work required for graduation. Practice Teaching may be given in this department to those who are specializing in Physical Education.

Students are given health examinations upon entrance and secure the services of a nurse and physician throughout the year.

Closely allied to this department are the two athletic clubs of the school, the "W" club for men and the W. A. A. for women.



Training School

While many think that the whole purpose of the Training School is the practice afforded student teachers, it has another aim also. This is the education of the pupils in the school for citizenship in the social situations which they encounter in school and later life.

The work carried on in this department is intended to be along those lines which will best fit both teachers and pupils to meet situations as they find them in life and to make the proper response. The aim is not to cover just so many pages in a text book, but to provide experiences for the student which will have a real value in his later life.

Among the activities connected with the Training School are the orchestra, a girl's glee club, a health club and athletic teams. These and others of a similar nature afford the best possible teaching in co-operation and good citizenship.

The student teacher receives practical training in the schoolroom and learns how to handle many of the situations which arise in the work. As soon as the training teachers consider that the student teacher is capable of handling the daily routine, they leave the responsibility upon her, so that she develops initiative and confidence in her own ability. The training teachers are always ready and anxious to help solve any of the difficulties which may arise.

The aim of both training teachers and student teachers is to instruct in such a way as to develop the initiative and resourcefulness of the pupils to the highest possible degree.

GERTRUDE EARHART

BERTHA E. CRAWFORD

MARGARET G. BLACK

LYDIA E. JACOBS

LETA BROOKS

LAURA E. MACDONALD

LOLA I. McMEEN

ORPHA McPHERSON

MILDRED MOFFAT

CATHERINE MONTGOMERY

BELLE WALLACE, B. A., M. A.

HELEN THOMPKINS

IONE M. ABBOTT



RUTH L. BUCHOLZ JENNIE LYNN RICE GLADYS E. PARR AILEEN M. LASLEY
INEZ SWANSON F. L. OLSLAGER MARGARET MCKINNON

Office Force

The office force is one of the busiest groups of people at the school. There is always something for each one to do. If their regular duties do not keep them busy, and often when they do, students and faculty alike enter the office and ask for varied bits of information.

The appointment office is always busy placing graduates in positions. This work demands a great deal of time and labor.





Third and Fourth Year Class

This is the second year that the Third and Fourth year classes have had any organization of any kind. Up to the year beginning in 1922 no attempt at organization had been made, because there were practically no students here who had done more than two years' work above the high school. However, there has been some agitation in the direction of making this institution a normal college, and to this end the upper classes have been organized under the name of the Senior College Group.

In the fall quarter Chester Hume was elected president of the group. With the able guidance of the sponsor, Doctor Miller, and the willing support of his committees, in Mr. Hume's administration plans for future work of the class were made, and, as far as possible, were carried out.

During the fall and winter quarters the class gained in membership and in prestige, and in the spring quarter there were about forty-five members in the group. The class is represented in practically every phase of the life of the school, and all its members are a credit to the institution. Although small in numbers, the enthusiasm and ambition of the class are boundless, and their plans and achievements worthy of praise.

It is the hope of the Senior College Group that this Normal School will soon include in its curriculum subjects which will entitle it to be ranked along with the other colleges of the Northwest.



WILLOWGENE HERREN

MAURICE J. THOMAS
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Philomathean Society

L. E. RINEARSON

EVA BYERS

ALMA AKLAND

HAZEL ANDERSON
Roy, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Tacoma, Wash.

CHESTER HUME
Bellingham, Wash.
Pres., Senior College
Philomathean Society

MRS. JESSIE NICOL CARVER
Bellingham, Wash.
Sec.-Treas., W. A. A. Club
Philomathean Society
Normal Drama Club
"Dust of the Road"
Klipsun Staff '24
Basketball '23

POLLY MOCK
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Sec., and Treas., Philomathean
Society
Clef Club
Managing Editor Klipsun
Klipsun Board '24

BERNICE DONAWAY
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School

DOROTHY N. MILLER
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Clef Club
Choral Club, Pianist

MRS. EDNA McGRAIL
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

MARGARET RADCLIFFE
Tacoma, Wash.
Stadium High School
Ohiyesa Club



REBECCA ARNELL
 Auburn, Wash.
Auburn High School
 Vice-Pres., Aletheian Club
 Pres., Y. W. C. A. Club
 Sec., Vice-Pres., Senior College
 Debate '23, '24
 Board of Control '23

FLORENCE KATHRYN LUCAS
 Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
 Sec.-Treas., Clef Club
 College Club
 Normal Quartette

ETHEL IVA TRUEBLOOD
 Bellingham, Wash.
Parsons High School, Kan.
 Thespian Society

MARY DELLA WEAGE
 Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
 Orchestra

MAEEL A. WEIRICK
 Bellingham, Wash.
New Haven High School
 Conn.
 Clef Club
 Athletics

EDGAR J. HANNAH
 Friday Harbor, Wash.
Nooksack High School
 Men's Club
 Vice-Pres., "W" Club
 Klipsun Board '24
 Track '23, '24
 Tennis Championship '23
 Vice-Pres., Students' Assn

ESTHER CARLSON

A. J. HANNAH
 Friday Harbor, Wash.
Friday Harbor High School
 Philomathean Society
 Tennis
 Pres., Junior Class
 Vice-Pres., Senior College

RUTH M. FOREST
 Buckley, Wash.
Buckley High School
 Sec., College Club

BLANCHE NASON
 Topeka, Kansas
Topeka High School
 Y. W. C. A. Club

MRS. LOUISA C. JOHNSON
 Shelton, Wash.
Cleveland High School
 St. Paul, Minn.

MRS. EDGAR HANNAH



Sophomore Class

It was the opening day of the fall quarter, and students were to be seen in all parts of the halls, hurriedly rushing hither and thither; some with blank cards, some with books, many with bewildered expressions on wondering countenances. Yet here and there were individuals, singly or in groups, who were conspicuous by their apparent self-confidence, by their calm, direct bearing. Their firm step, their business-like manner was distinctive. All in all it was an attitude which unmistakably revealed their identity—Sophomores.

Diversions at the beginning of a school year are many and varied. Yet the business-like attitude of the Sophomores soon asserted itself and on October 18 they assembled in the auditorium to form a class organization. John O'Rourke, past president, called the meeting to order. An election was held and the following officers were chosen to serve for the fall quarter:

ROBERT CAULKINS	<i>President</i>
MRS. CARVER	<i>Vice-President</i>
VERA JENKINS	<i>Secretary</i>
CLYDE BURMASTER	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Sophomores gave their first party the evening of November 1, and in keeping with the season it was a holiday masquerade; spooks and goblins were the order of the evening and the Hallowe'en spirit was accentuated by the strange costumes and weird lighting. Witches, black cats, masks—then the strains of a prize waltz. Thus the Sophomores early demonstrated to the school that they could turn a usual ordinary affair into something unusual, unique and characteristic.

November 13, the president called to order a meeting of the sophomore class. It soon would have become apparent to anyone that it was an unusual class meeting. Distinctive, appealing talks were made by several members of the class. Several other people who were not members of the sophomore class, but who were representative people in school, had also been invited to speak. And they too, brought their message. The whole meeting represented an effort to bring out the urgent problems, not alone of the sophomore class, but of the school as a whole.

On December 11 President Caulkins called a well attended meeting to order. In a short snappy manner the business at hand was finished. Don Tunstall was elected to serve as the sophomore representative on the Klipsun Board. The meeting was now turned over to the program committee and the class enjoyed a short talk by Betty Riley and readings by Helen Cummins and Dewey Bowman.

December 15, another one of those inimitable sophomore parties was given.

When school closed for the Christmas recess, fifty sophomores were lost to the school through graduation. They chose not to have the usual graduation ceremony. They left us as quietly as they came, without ostentation, without show; and they will do their chosen work in the same manner, quietly, modestly and well.



The Christmas holidays were over and once more school activities were resumed. January 10 the Sophomores met to elect officers for the new quarter. The class chose the following members:

CLYDE BURMASTER	<i>President</i>
DON TUNSTALL	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELEANOR WHISNER	<i>Secretary</i>
KATIE JENKINS	<i>Treasurer</i>

February 29 the Sophomores held a class party in the gymnasium.

March 5 the class met to transact various sundry business. Following that was a short program, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Hendrickson and readings by Miss Parsons and Clyde Cole.

Two weeks later class activities were interrupted by the termination of the quarter and beginning of spring recess. Again fifty Sophomores were lost to the school and to the class through graduation. And again they chose to leave quietly, without the formality or the ceremony of the customary graduation exercises.



March 28 school reconvened for the third quarter of the year—and what is for the Sophomores—the busiest quarter. Many things remain to be done in that last quarter before graduation—things for the school, things for the class, things for one's self; the usual lessons to prepare, requirements to fulfill, the usual number of school activities to participate in, pertinent matters of class to attend to so the subsequent class may begin where it stopped, without any encumbrances, acquaintanceship to be developed to friendship, friendship to be cemented to everlasting bonds of affection. All these causes, and more, contribute toward making the final quarter for the Sophomore, his busiest—and yet most enjoyable. And then comes the last final week; the hurried and flurried rush and excitement of commencement; anticipations, expectations; the night of commencement—the diploma—and the Sophomore is a graduate.

The sophomore class has been together perhaps for the last time. And yet its spirit will not die. Next year its members will be scattered far and wide, doing their various work. They will be in Alaska, in its coast towns and inland villages. They will be in Hawaii. They will be in Washington. They will be in Montana. They will be everywhere, and wherever they go they will take with them memories and impressions of the school where they received their training, of the class of which they were a part. Each recurrence of an impression will be a rebirth; and each moment of lingering over a fond memory will be a renewal of the Sophomore class.

And in that way the sophomore class is not at an end, but really only just beginning.



JUANITA SNYDER
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School

MAEEL HELEN WILLIAMS
Easley, S. C.
Easley High School
Alethian Literary Society

SOPHIE BAKER
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

ROSE KOCMAN
Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Union High School
Sec.-Treas., Normal Drama Club
Skagit County Club

MARY KEARNEY

BLANCHE JUDD

H. W. McNAIR

EUNICE DOROTHY DAVIS
Medford, Ore.
Medford High School
Pres., Ohiyesa Club
Sec., College Club
Author's Club
Oregon Club

CLIFFORD D. WEST
St. John, Wash.
St. John High School
Men's Glee Club

ANN E. TRECKER
Bellingham, Wash.
Harmony High School

ELMER ROSS
Cashmere, Wash.
Delphos High School, Kan.

OLGA ANDERSON
Snohomish, Wash.
Snohomish High School
Ohiyesa Club

HATTIE DAVEY
Everett, Wash.
Marn High School, Mich.
Everett Club

RUTH McCLEARY
Mesita, Col.
Col. State High School

CORA REUNKEN



GRACE VIOLA BROWN
Lynden, Wash.
Whatcom High School

VIRGA THORDDERSON

EISIE C. TROOST
Lynden, Wash.
Lynden High School
Rural Life Club
Vice-Pres., Y. W. C. A.

MARION K. SMITH
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Atheian Club
Everett Club

LENORE WALLACE

GLADYS DAVIS

CLYDE BURMEISTER
Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Sedro-Woolley High School
Sec., Rural Life Club '21
Pres., Rural Life Club '23
Pres. and Sec., Soph. Class '23
Skagit County Club
Baseball '21

CLARA BURTON

THOMAS WYNN
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School

DORA ALICE SMITH
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School '22
Leowyrhta Club

MARIE HAYTON
Chehalis, Wash.
Chehalis High School
Orchestra

VERA E. BENEFIELD
Bellingham, Wash.
Lynden High School

ELVA M. GEORGE
Mora, Minn.
Red Wing High School
Minn.

ALMA E. LARSON
Salkum, Wash.
Mossyrock High School
Business Girls' League

A. POMEROY



CLARE McREAVY
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Reporter, Skagit County Club

IRENE BEATRICE HAGGEN
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School

MARIE WOOD
Aberdeen, Wash.
Aberdeen High School
Atheian Club

FLORENCE C. SMITH
Seattle, Wash.
Auburn High School
Y. W. C. A. Club

JEANNE GORSUCH

IMOGENE BENEDICT
Norwalk, Conn.
Northfield Seminary, Mass.
Leowyrhta Club
Pres. and Sec., Sourdough Club

HOLLIE EWING ATTERBURY
Lyman, Wash.
Sedro-Woolley High School
"W" Club
Skagit County Club
Baseball

MADELEINE KOESTER
Maple Valley, Wash.
Maple Valley High School

DEWEY D. BOWMAN
Wickersham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Treas., Thespian Club
Normal Drama Club
"Miss Lulu Bett"
"The Intimate Strangers"
Pres., Student Body '24
Football, Track, Baseball

AUGUSTA A. CLYNCH
East Grand Fork, Minn.
Central High, Minn.
Vice-Pres., Newman Club

EDITH HANSEN

EDNA F. SCHULTZ
Loomis, Wash.
Oroville High School

CLARA A. PITSCHE
Bellingham, Wash.
Assumption High
Newman Club

GWENDOLYN TUCKER
Bellingham, Wash.
St. John High School
Y. W. C. A. Social Chairman

EVELYN HALEY
Camas, Wash.
Camas High School
Orchestra
Vice-Pres., Alkisiah Club
Pres., Alkisiah Club



IDA C. NIELSEN
Van Zandt, Wash.
Mount Baker High School
Rural Life Club

DOROTHY A. BAILEY
Walla Walla, Wash.

ISABELLE KELLEY
Puyallup, Wash.
Puyallup High School

FAYE MCKIDDY
Auburn, Wash.
Auburn High School

SUSIE QUAM
Everett, Wash.
Sedro-Woolley High School
Aletheian Club
W. A. A. Club
Skagit County Club

MARGARET WARD
Portland, Ore.
Jefferson High School
Pres., Studio Art Club

CARL SHIDELL
Morton, Wash
Morton High School

ELLEN C. CLYNCH
East Grand Forks, Minn.
Central High, Minn.
Newman Club

LELAND A. RANKIN
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Treas., "W" Club
Board of Control '23
Basketball '22, '23, '24
Baseball '22, '23

LOUISE NORDAL
East Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School

ALEYNA LINDQUIST
Cathlamet, Wash

RUTH TRUEMAN
Lyman, Wash.
Sedro-Woolley High School
Skagit County Club

EDNA FRASER
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

FAYE ANN MULLIGAN
Centerville, Wash.
Centerville High School
Sec., Alkisiah Club

MARGARET BAGAN
Stanfield, Ore.
Stanfield High School
Reporter, Oregon Club
Aletheian Club
Newman Club



GRETCHEN JUNE WEIIE
Seattle, Wash.
Broadway High School
Pres., Seattle Club '19
Thespian Club
Normal Drama Club
"The Glass of Truth"
"The Bishop's Candlesticks"
"Three Pills in a Bottle"

GRACE MARGARET GOSS
Sumner, Wash.
Sumner High School
Vice-Pres., Ohiyesa Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

GRACE DINKEL
Harmony, Wash.
Harmony High School
Studio Art Club

MARY ELLEN DAVIDSON
Lebam, Wash.
Lebam High School
Rural Life Club

HELEN K. PARSONS
Denver, Colo.
Everett High School
Thespian Club
Normal Drama Club
Pres., Everett Club
"Three Pills in a Bottle"
Choral Club

LEONA KAMB
Mount Vernon, Wash.
Mount Vernon High School
Sec. and Treas., Aletheian Club
Pres., Skagit County Club

EMMETT FENDER
Bay View, Wash.
Burlington High School

DONNA MCKENZIE
Auburn, Wash.
Auburn High School
Leowyrhta Club

M. FRANCIS CLAUSSEN
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Pres., Drama Club
Thespian Club
"Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
"Spreading the News"

ALICE G. SORENSON
Lawrence, Wash.
Mount Baker High School
Rural Life Club

DOROTHY B. McKEON
Mount Vernon, Wash.
Mount Vernon High School
Rural Life Club
Skagit County Club

MAYBELLE MARIE JACKSON
Burlington, Wash.
Burlington High School
Clef Club
Newman Club
Skagit County Club

BERTHA CAROLINA BENGTON
Chimacum, Wash.
Chimacum High School
Rural Life Club

ANNE MIDGAARDEN
Seattle, Wash.
Ballard High School
Business Girls' League
Y. W. C. A. Club
Seattle Club

LORRAINE W. LEQUE
Anacortes High School



S. GERTRUDE FLANAGAN
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Y. W. C. A. Club
Aletheian Club
Seattle Club
Business Girls' League
Delegate to Student Volunteer
Convention

MARJORIE C. BRYCE
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Y. W. C. A. Club

SOPHIA ROTERMUNDT
Everett, Wash.
Arlington High School
Clef Club
Stud o' Art Club
Everett Club

BEATRICE BOURGEOIS
Troutdale, Ore.
Union High School

ELLEN BAKER
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
W. A. A. Club
Alkisiah Club

MYRTLE O. KNOBEL
Yakima, Wash.
Wadena High School, Minn.
Sagebrush Club

HELEN V. BERGMAN
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Sec., Y. W. C. A. Club

ORRIN EVATT
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Normal Drama Club
Sourdough Club
W. A. A. Program
"Mid-Summer Night's Dream"

CHARLOTTE MARTENSON
Chinook, Wash.
Lincoln High School,
Tacoma, Wash.
Choral Club
Business Girls' League

NETTIE OLANDER
Mount Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
Girls' Glee Club
Skagit County Club

KATIE E. JENKINS
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Thespian Club
Treas., Soph. Class

HAZEL LOREE

EVELN A. HAUGUM
Seattle, Wash.
Ballard High School
Alkisiah Club
College Club

RUBY WALDRON

DORA PITTENDRIGH



GUINEVERE ESTELLA CAE
Seattle, Wash.
Queen Anne High School
Sec., Leowyrhta Club
Pres., Edens Hall
Seattle Club

FRANCES E. PETERSON
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School

MARY E. PASSAGE
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Thespian Club

Vice-Pres., Clef Club

BERTHA KAYLOR
Long Beach, Wash.
Stadium High, Tacoma, Wash.

WENONAH SULLIVAN
Bellingham, Wash.
Olympia High School

RAGNA M. WOLD
Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School

CAROLINE BELYEA
Tacoma, Wash.
Bottineau High School, N. Dak.
Central State Club

DON M. TUNSTALL
Kalama, Wash.
Kalama High School
Reporter, Thespian Club
Author's Club
Men's Club
Normal Drama Club
Vice-Pres., Soph. Class
Basketball '24
"Merchant of Venice"
"Spreading the News"

EUNICE ANDERSON

IDA M. PRICE
Chehalis, Wash.
Chehalis High School
Thespian Club
Normal Drama Club
"Spreading the News"

RUBY L. JOHNSON
Mount Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
Ohyesia Club
Skagit County Club

BEATRICE MORRIS
Puyallup, Wash.
Colville High School

HELENE CROSSLEY
Burlington, Wash.
Burlington High School

EDNA BOLLING

GERALDINE A. TYLER
Lawrence, Wash.
Mount Baker High School
Rural Life Club
Basketball
Baseball



KATHERINE R. MINNICK
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Business Girls' Club

SYRIL PICKENS
 Mount Vernon, Wash.
 Vice-Pres., Leowyrhta Club
 Skagit County Club

LEE DALING
 Waterville, Wash.
Waterville High School

E. MABEL HICKSON
 Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Burlington High School
 Skagit County Club
 W. A. A. Club
 Philomathean Club
 Basketball

GENEVIEVE MEISSNER
 Bellingham, Wash.
Harmony High School

VERA L. SOUTHWICK
 Chelan, Wash.
Chelan High School
 Reporter, College Club

GLADYS RYAN THIRET
 Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School

CLYDE COLE
Seattle High School
Ballard High School
 Philomathean Society
 Drama Club
 Seattle Club
 Men's Club
 Track
 Yell Leader

LILLIAN MAY STAPLES
 Entiat, Wash.
Entiat High School
 College Club

LINNEA W. ROSENDAHL
 Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School
 Skagit County Club

LILLIAN MILDRED JOHNSON
 Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
 Alkisiah Club
 W. A. A. Club
 Y. W. C. A. Club

LAURA A. HEATON
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Thespian Society

AILEEN HALL
 Mount Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
 Skagit County Club
 W. A. A. Club

ALETTA DAY
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Clef Club

IRENE G. CLARK
 Centralia, Wash.
Centralia High School



BETTY M. LYMAN
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Reporter, Altheia Club
Reporter, Seattle Club

C. RUTH JOHNSTON
Seattle, Wash.
Ballard High School
College Club
Seattle Club

ANNA E. O'DEA
Wilkeson, Wash.
Newman Club
Sourdough Club

MINNIE E. SOUTHWICK
Chelan, Wash.
Chelan High School
College Club
Seattle Club

MARY EVA ANDERSON
Redmond, Wash.
Redmond High School

OLIVIA OPSTAD
Blaine, Wash.
Blaine High School
Rural Life Club

MARGARET GRUBE
New Salem, N. D.
Bismark High School, N. D.
Sourdough Club

LE ROY DAHLMAN
Castle Rock, Wash.
Silver Lake High School
Rural Life Club

FLORENCE K. SCHENCK
Junction City, Ore.
Washburne High School
Oregon Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

EMILY NYQUIST

LEONA B. DE WITT
McKenna, Wash.
Yelm High School

GLADYS MAUDE CRULL
Spokane, Wash.
Int. Institute, Weiser, Ida.

DOROTHY M. KEITH
Coupeville, Wash.
Coupeville High School

MADELINE E. FORNER
Granite Falls, Wash.
Granite Falls High School

MRS. RUTH T. BATES
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School



MABEL IRENE TURNER
Seattle, Wash.
Olympia High School
Vice-Pres., Aletheian Club

HENRIETTA WILLIAMS

FLORENCE BOWMAN

MARY JOSEPHINE KEESEE
Lakewood, Wash.
Everett High School
Everett Club
Business Girls' League

HELEN WOOD
Morton, Wash.
Mossyrock High School
Treas., Leowyrhta Club

VIOLETTE GLADIOLA LAFOND
Mount Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
Studio Art Club

AGNES TWEIT
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School
W. A. A. Club
Philomathean Society
Basketball '23

ALYCE MAGNUSON
Bellingham, Wash.
Guthrie High School, Okla.

HILDUR M. SWANSON
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Y. W. C. A. Club
Treas., Ukelele Club

FERNE R. REYNOLDS
Bellingham, Wash.
Lincoln High School,
Tacoma

LILLIAN M. CUMMINGS
Red Lodge, Mont.
Carbon County High School
Vice-Pres., Alkisiah Club

JEANIE E. JONES
Snohomish, Wash.
Snohomish High School
Sec., Ohiyesa Club
Y. W. C. A. Club
Everett Club

BELLE A. PIENEL
Mabton, Wash.
Bickleton High School
Y. W. C. A. Club
Vice-Pres., Studio Art Club

NINA WOODWARD
Willow Creek, Mont.
Willow Creek High School

BUDA ELAINE REID
Cashmere, Wash.
Cashmere High School
Philomathean Society



DAISY GROCHNOUR

CELESTE KING

BESSIE WAUGAMAN TALMADGE
Laurel, Wash.
Meridian High School

FRANCES CLARE VAUGHAN
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Thespian Club
W. A. A. Club
Sec.-Treas., Drama Club
Oregon Club
"Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
"Intimate Strangers"
Klipsun Staff '24

WINNIFRED D. CRIM
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Seattle Club

ETHEL HUNT
Lynden, Wash.
Burley High School, Ida.

MARGARET WRIGHT
Kellogg, Idaho
Union High School
Mansfield, Wash.
Y. W. C. A. Club

HORACE WALKER
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Pres. and Vice-Pres., Thespians
Normal Drama Club

DOROTHY DAY
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

EUDORA E. SAWYER
Waukon, Iowa
Eppworth Seminary, Iowa

EDNA LINDSTROM
Chinook, Wash.
Iwaco High School
Choral Club
Clef Club
Business Girls' League

MAUDE GLENNA STEWART
Okanogan, Wash.

BLANCHE LITTLE

EDNA SCHUMACKER GRIFFIN
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Clef Club
Ladies' Quartette

MARJORIE T. BATES
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School



VANETA L. JOST
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
Skagit County Club
Messenger Staff

CLAIRE LILLIAN ANDERSON
Seattle, Wash.
Mitchell High School, S. D.
Norcentra Club

ANNA E. BARTH
Tacoma, Wash.
Fife High School
W. A. A. Club

SARA OVERMEYER
Chehalis, Wash.
Chehalis High School
Philomathean Society
College Club
Seattle Club
Volleyball '23
Baseball '23

ESTHER MARIE RING
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
La Connor High School

LYDIA A. SCHNUELLE
Puyallup, Wash.
Puyallup High School
Aetheian Club
College Club

MARIE SMYTHE MALOY
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
La Connor High School
Newman Club
Skagit County Club

ELLSWORTH LUMLEY
Mukilteo, Wash.
Everett High School
Treas., Thespian Club
Treas., College Club
Orchestra

ELIZABETH ORCHARD

LEONA A. BLUME
Hoquiam, Wash.
Mellen High School, Wis.
Alkisiyah Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

IDA PAULINE DANIELSON
East Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School

MARIE LE COMPTE
Lynden, Wash.
Lynden High School
Philomathean Society
Orchestra

GWENDOLYN HARTMAN

SWEA LUNGDAHL
Seattle, Wash.
Franklin High School
Seattle Club
Aetheian Club

JENNIE L. GWINN
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School
Pres., Studio Art Club



ANNA EIDE
Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School

RUTH E. MARKHAM
Wenatchee, Wash.
Wenatchee High School
Sagebrush Club
Alkisiah Club
Vice-Pres., Y. W. C. A. Club

JENNIE MELSETH
Blaine, Wash.
Blaine High School

VESTA L. BENTHIEN
Milltown, Wash.
Mt. Vernon High School
Thespian Club
Clef Club
Drama Club
Skagit County Club
Vice-Pres., Ukelele Club
Orchestra

RUTH H. WISEMAN
Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Edison High School

LOUISA N. WORDEN
Portland, Ore.
Colville High School
Aletheian Club
Oregon Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

CLAUDINE SILL
Coupeville, Wash.
Coupeville High School
Alkisiah Club
Y. W. C. A. Club
W. A. A. Club
Basketball

PORTER J. HATLEY
Lynden, Wash.
Lynden High School
Pres., Rural Life Club

RUTH E. McCLELLAND
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Alkisiah Club

HILDUR B. LINDSLEY
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

ETHEL FLO UMBANHOWAR
Bellingham, Wash.
Central High School, Mo.
Newman Club

HELEN E. NIEMI
Eska, Alaska
Anchorage High School
Sourdough Club

MARIETTA KELLY
Seattle, Wash.
High School of Arts, Colo.
Seattle Club
Oregon Club
W. A. A. Club
Sec., Vice-Pres., Thespians

IRENE MAE BROOKS
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School '22
Sec., Klipsun Board '24

BERTHA C. EDLER
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
Skagit County Club



ANN ERICKSON

GLORIA D. AUSTIN
Seattle, Wash.
North Bend High School
Oregon
Normal Drama Club
Seattle Club

EDITH PAULINE SHAM
Carbonado, Wash.
Carbonado High School
Business Girls' League

MARY EVELYN DUNNING
Reardon, Wash.
Reardon High School
Rural Life Club
W. A. A. Club
Sagebrush Club
Vice-Pres., Y. W. C. A. Club

MRS. JEAN VORIS

ERMA FARLEY

MILDRED W. BOYD
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Studio Art Club
Seattle Club
W. A. A. Vaudeville

DESMOND FULP
Cove, Ore.
Cove High School
Vice-Pres., Philomathean Club
Oregon Club
Baseball
Men's Club
Vice-Pres., Freshman Class

HAZEL CECILIA DALBERG
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Philomathean Society

GRACE FASSETT
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School

ALICE E. KAUFMAN
Falls City, Ore.
Cove High School
Philomathean Society
Pres., Clef Club
Oregon Club
W. A. A. Minstrel Show
Normal Quartette '22, '23

AGNES HELEN ANDERSON
Milltown, Wash.
Snohomish High School
Sec., Rural Life Club
Skagit County Club

VERA JENKINS
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Vice-Pres., Thespian Club

RUTH WINONA GILL
Bellingham, Wash.
Los Angeles High School
Basketball '22
Pres., W. A. A. Club

MARIE JEFFRIES
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Pres., Leowyrhta Club '24
Vice-Pres., Leowyrhtas '23
Everett Club



KARINE M. OLSEN
Renton, Wash.
Renton High School
Altheian Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

GLADYS MAE SMITH
Marietta, Wash.
Whatcom High School

ELLYN LAMPHEAR
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

RUTH L. GRIFFIN
Anacortes, Wash.
Anacortes High School
Skagit County Club

ALMA WILSON
Seattle, Wash.
West Seattle High School
Studio Art Club
Normal Drama Club

OLGA KLEVE

VALLA MOLDREM
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School

SAMUEL J. BUCHANAN
Friday Harbor, Wash.
Friday Harbor High School
Rural Life Club
Men's Glee Club

CORA A. RUNDEN
Bremerton, Wash.
Bremerton High School

BERTHA THOMPSON
Marysville, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Seattle, Wash.
Philomathean Club

LENA STUCKY
Monroe, Wash.
Moundridge High School
Kansas
Baseball

EUGENIA C. GIDEON
Redmond, Ore.
Union High School
Norcent. Club
Y. W. C. A. Club
Oregon Club
Alk.siah Club

PHYLLIS M. REYNOLDS
Renton, Wash.
Black Diamond High School
Clef Club
Treas., Leowyrhta Club
Seattle Club
Chorus

MARIE ALLWARDT

ELSIE BERGLAND



BELLA HOW
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

GERTRUDE ZEEUW
Kent, Wash.
Kent High School
Aletheian Club

NORA PROCTOR
Cedar Gap, Mo.

ALTEA J. MARTIN
Yelm, Wash.
Yelm High School
Alkisiah Club

MIRIAM FRENCH SHERMAN
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Thespian Club
Normal Drama Club
"Miss Lulu Bett"
"M'd-Summer Night's Dream"
"Three Pills in a Bottle"
"A Successful Calamity"

MYRTIE MILDRED LEWIS
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

CLEMENT CARLSON
Matsgui, B. C.
Mission City High School
Men's Club

MRS. NELLIE HALL
Deep River, Wash.
Girls' Polytechnic School,
Portland, Ore.
Oregon Club
Sec., Y. W. C. A. Club

OLIVER W. NELSON
Wickersham, Wash.
Mount Baker High School
Thespian Club
Normal Drama Club
"Miss Lulu Bett"
"Spreading the News"

DOROTHY B. BROWN
Selah, Wash.
Selah High School
Normal Drama Club
"Three Pills in a Bottle"

HELEN GEERTSEN
Seattle, Wash.
Broadway High School
Seattle Club

ADAMAE DEETS
Bellingham, Wash.
Almira High School

VERA E. ROBERTS
Blaine, Wash.

CECILIE SIEVI
Bellingham, Wash.
Assumption School
Rural Life Club
Newman Club

ESTHER K. SMITH
Portland, Ore.
Jefferson High, Portland



BLANCHE HOUGH

MILDRED MOLES
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School

ZENNE O. HARRIS
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

L. FERN THORPE
Bellingham, Wash.
*Culbertson High School
Mont.*

ELOISE M. DICKENS
Tulalip, Wash.
Childress High School, Tex.

MADELINE HECKMAN
Bearcreek, Mont.
*Bearcreek High School
Sec., Leowyrhta Club*

ARNOLD KAAS
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School

FAY NEAT
Yelm, Wash.
Yelm High School

WILLIAM ELDER
Seattle, Wash.
Skykomish High School

I. ESTHER JOHNSON
Centralia, Wash.
*Centralia High School
Y. W. C. A. Club*

FRANCES LEILA ROGERS
Frcewater, Ore.
*Milton High School, Ore.
Oregon Club*

JANET E. MARTIN
Yelm, Wash.
*Yelm High School
Business Girls' Club '22*

FLORENCE RINGMAN
Everett, Wash.
*Everett High School
Sec., Alkisiah Club*

BERTHA LOUISE SUNDEEN
Abacortes, Wash.
*Columbia High School '22
Sec., Studio Art Club*

SADIE GATES SWAYNE
Chehalis, Wash.
Chehalis High School



EULA BLANCHE FRANKLIN
Pawnee Rock, Kan.
Emporia High School, Kan.
Y. W. C. A. Club

MARIE HAMEL

OLLIE RUCKER

BELINDA CARLSON

MAUDE E. WITHERS
Pendleton, Ore.
Baker High School, Ore.
Philomathean Society
Sec., Drama Club
Oregon Club
Y. W. C. A. Club
"Three Pills in a Bottle"
"The Intimate Stranger"

AGNES ZAREMBA

LOLITA E. TEMPLE
Chehalis, Wash.
Chehalis High School

GORDON BROADBENT

ELLEN SCUTVICK HAMLIN
Lawrence, Wash.
Mt. Baker High School
Basketball

JOSEPHINE DOROTHY ANSTETT
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School
Thespian Society

KATHERINE AXELSON
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Union High School
Skagit County Club

RUTH GALLIHER

BESSIE STEWART

JEANNE PIERCE
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School

HELEN SWEANEYER



ESTHER I. JOHNSON
Nooksack, Wash.
Nooksack High School
Philomathean Society
Y. W. C. A. Club

MARGARET ELIZABETH PERRY
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Aetheian Club
Everett Club

MARIE M. MILLER
Snohomish, Wash.
Snohomish High School
College Club

MINNIE MAE DOUGLAS
Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Skagit County Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

MIRIAM SELBY
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Normal Drama Club
Sec., Philomathean Society
Vice-Pres., Board of Control
Klipsun Staff

GERDA NELSON
Kalama, Wash.
Kalama High School

DOROTHY E. PARSONS
Bellingham, Wash.
Oakland High School, Neb.
Treas., Y. W. C. A. Club

FRANKLIN LOCK
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Philomathean Society
Normal Drama Club
W. Club Vaudeville

KATHERINE CASE
Seattle, Wash.
Broadway High School '22
Leowyrtha Club
Seattle Club
College Club

HELEN E. MAXSIN
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Sec., Rural Life Club
Newman Club
Sec., Klipsun Board '23

ELENA KUZMOSKI

VALENCIA HEATON

ETHEL MARION IEMEN
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Studio Art Club
Everett Club

FANNYE ALICE MOLYNEUX
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Clef Club
Chorus

RUTH M. SHREWSBURY
Sedro-Woolley, Wash.
Sedro-Woolley High School
Pres., Skagit County Club
Leowyrtha Club



MYRTLE T. BRUE
 Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School
 Treas., Alkisiah Club

STELLA M. MINNICK
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Business G'rls' League
 Basketball

ELEANOR E. WHISNER
 Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
 Pres., Thespian Club
 Y. W. C. A. Club
 Orchestra

WILMA KOHN

WARNER W. THOMAS
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Vice-Pres., Philomathean Society

MARY STURMAN
 Ferndale, Wash.
Assumption High School
 Newman Club
 Rural Life Club

AELAIDE E. NICHOLS
 Seattle, Wash.
Franklin High School
 Clef Club
 "The Rose Maiden"

JOHANNA ISABELLE LARSON
 Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
 Alkisiah Club
 Sec.-Treas., Tacoma Club

GRACE YARR
 Chimacum, Wash.
Chimacum High School
 Newman Club

MARGARET FITZSIMMONS

EDWARD M. BEROLSKI
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Debate
 Klipsun Staff
 Normal Drama Club
 "Three Pills in a Bottle"

THELMA LEWIS PINCKNEY
 Maple Falls, Wash.
Whatcom High School

EVA M. CHRISTIE
 Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
 Clef Club
 Philomathean Society

VADA MURIEL MORFITT
 Tacoma, Wash.
Baker High School, Ore.
 Oregon Club
 Clef Club
 Vice-Pres., Choral Club

BERYL STRAND
 Everett High School
 Thespian Club



DORIS PATRICK
Seattle, Wash.
Ballard High School
Ukelele Club
Seattle Club
Pres., Aletheian Society

MARIE C. MUNSON
Lawrence, Wash.
Mt. Baker High School
Rural Life Club

WINIFRED HERMSEN
Bellingham, Wash.
Assumption High School
Sec.-Treas., Philomathean Society
Pres., Newman Club
W. A. A. Club
Baseball

IRENE RASANEN
Oakville, Wash.
Rochester Union High School

SARAH ELLEN JEFFCOTT
Ferndale, Wash.
Lynden High School
Rural Life Club
Basketball
Baseball
Clef Club

DORIS TURNER
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Sec., W. A. A. Club
Thespian Club
Clef Club
Basketball '23, '24

HAROLD L. McTAGGART
Hoquiam, Wash.
Hoquiam High School
Philomathean Society
College Club
"Dust of the Road"

DOROTHEA M. APPEL
Seattle, Wash.
Franklin High School
Aletheian Club
Seattle Club
"Every Student" '21

CARL JOHNSON
Bellingham, Wash.

MRS. O. W. LIEN
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School
Y. W. C. A. Club

HELEN BRUNS

ADELAIDE MUZZY

DOROTHY LEE
Seattle, Wash.
West Seattle High School
Sec., Studio Art Club

ROMAYN R. GILBERT
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Mt. Vernon High School
Rural Life Club
Skagit County Club
Girls' Basketball
Pres., Edens Hall

AURORA C. TEMPLE
Chehalis, Wash.
Chehalis High School



CATHERINE M. MONSON
Dungeness, Wash.
Sequim High School
College Club
Aletheian Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

ALICE THORBURN

FRANCES B. HOLMAN
Vaughn, Wash.
Union High School
Alkisiah Club

NONA REX HAYNES
Port Angeles, Wash.
Port Angeles High School
College Club
Ohiyesa Club
Basketball

ANGA DALE
Parkland, Wash.
Luther Normal School
Alkisiah Club

BERTHA M. RICHARDS
Ada, Kansas
Norcentral Club

GRACE MARILYN BERRY
Seattle, Wash.
Ballard High School
Aletheian Club
Seattle Club
Business Girls' League

TONY MUSTACISH

MARY R. WEEER
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Everett Club

RUTH GILLNAUGHT YOUNG
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Everett Club

HELEN CUMMINGS
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Vice-Pres., Philomatheans '22
Newman Club

LEAH BOURGEOIS

GLADYS LOIS ANDERSON
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School

CHARITY NEVINS
Lynden, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Y. W. C. A. Club

ESTHER A. DAHL
Boys, Wash.
Jenkins High School, Wash.



VYRA ULLFERS BOWMAN
Westport, Ore.
Rural Life Club
Choral Club

ESTHER ENGLE

LAURA BIGELOW
Nampa, Idaho
Nampa High School

ELLEN FROST
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Rural Life Club

DOROTHY WHITE
Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln High, Seattle
Pres., College Club
Board of Control
Blasts by Dodo
Chairman, Women's League
Committee
Entered from U. of W.

VIOLET L. SAMPLE
Seattle, Wash.
Ballard High School

MRS. CORA HARLAN
Centralia, Wash.
Iowa State Normal
Nebraska State Normal

HELEN DORNING
Navapine, Wash.
Navapine High School

CORINNE C. BEAUDRY
Portland, Ore.
Providence Academy
Vancouver, Wash.
Thespian Society
Normal Drama Club
Clef Club
Oregon Club
"Intimate Strangers"
"Spreading the News"

BERENICE BROADBENT

INGEBORG SAGEN
East Stanwood, Wash.
Pres., Snohomish County Club

ALICE M. LOERS
Oak Harbor, Wash.
Oak Harbor High School
Y. W. C. A. Club
Debate Team
Business Girls' League

AUGUSTA M. CRAIG
Bellingham, Wash.
Ferndale High School

PAULINE HUTCHISON

JOSEPHINE NELSON
Shelton, Wash.
Shelton High School '17



ALINA TRIVONEN

VEA E. SMITH
Hoquiam, Wash.
Hoquiam High School
Aetheian Club
Norcentral Club

CHARLOTTE EVELYN LOBDELL
Monroe, Wash.
Union High School
Vice-Pres., Ohiyesa Club
College Club

GERTRUDE STOUT

EDITH CHAPIN

OLINE G. ASKLAND
Nooksack, Wash.
Nooksack High School
Business Girls' League
"Rosemary"

DELILAH R. BULLOCK
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School
Rural Life Club

CARL C. GRAHAM

ROSE MAREE WEST
Portland, Ore.
Woodburn High School, Ore.
College Club
Oregon Club
Newman Club
Basketball

MRS. EFFIE MASSEY DOWNING
Bellingham, Wash.
Fairhaven High School

MARJORIE A. NEWCOMB
Coupeville, Wash.
Coupeville High School

WILLA LOGUE

JESSIE G. VINSON
Tacoma, Wash.
Studio Art Club

BERTHA F. TALLMAN
Bellingham, Wash.
Harmony High School
Philomathean Society

ALEXIA JOHNSON



WARNER POYHONEN
 Winlock, Wash.
Winlock High School
 Sec., Rural Life Club
 Authors' Club
 Editor of Messenger
 Member of Messenger
 Board of Control

LOMA STENDAHL

GLADYS TURNER

C. ZAREMBA

IDA E. IVERSON
 Everson, Wash.
Nooksack High School
 Rural Life Club
 Y. W. C. A. Club

GRACE BLACK
 Vancouver, Wash.
Vancouver High School
 Vice-Pres., Alkisiah Club
 Clarke County Club

CLARA ROBINSON



Camera Shy Sophomores

PEARL M. BAILEY
Portland, Ore.
Oregon Club
Sec., Board of Control
Choral Club
Assistant Yell Leader

EARL BALCH
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School '16

MARJORIE C. BRYCE
Tacoma, Wash.
Lincoln High School
Y. W. C. A. Club
Norcentra Club

ETHEL ANNE CRUMP
Bellingham, Wash.
Prosser High School, Wash.

EVA HAINES DAVIS
Orting, Wash.
Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.

WILLIAM B. DAVIS
Rupert, Ida.
Rupert High School

INA DEROSE
Everett, Wash.
Everett High School
Everett Club

MARY C. DRAKE
Glacier, Wash.
Virginia High School
Minn.

MAUDE DUNNAGAN
Ferndale, Wash.
Ferndale High School
Rural Life Club

KENNETH GREER
Bellingham, Wash.
Meridian High School
Normal Drama Club

OLIVE GUNDERSON
East Stanwood, Wash.
Stanwood High School
Pres., Alkisiah Club
Pres., Everett Club

TILLIE C. HARVEY
Centralia, Wash.
Seattle Pacific College
Rural Life Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

GRACE RUTH RIGGS
Bellingham, Wash.
Mt. Vernon High School

LILLIAN HENDRICKSON
Sumas, Wash.
Sumas High School

MILDRED HIGHTOWER
Bellingham, Wash.
Whatcom High School
Philomathean Society
Art Editor for Klipsun '24

BLANCHE ADELINE HOUGH
Portland, Ore.
Lincoln High School
Vice-Pres., Oregon Club
Y. W. C. A. Club

LOUISA CHILTON JOHNSON
Shelton, Wash.
St. Paul High School

BLANCHE M. JORDAL
Lynden, Wash.
Lynden High School
Rural Life Club

KATHERINE MOORE
Phillipsburg, Mont.
Granite County High School

To An Incense Burner

Dedicated to Miss Clea Blake

BY GEORGE SHERMAN

*Silent old incense man
Of oriental clan,
Smoking incessantly,
What dreams have you brought me?*

*Puffing forth violet,
Wild rose, and mignonette—
Ah, I breathe them yet,
Silent old incense man.*

*Making my room a maze,
Each door a thousand ways,
It would take nights and days
To find my way out.*

*Fashioning with facility
Geniis that rise stealthily
And look down at me,
With wistful sad eyes.*

*Under your magic spell
I've heard a wedding bell
Grow faint, and swell
In the still night.*

*Once, in your foggy breath
I saw grim-eyed Death
And my lovely Elinor . . .
I kissed her once, once, no more.*

*Silent old incense man
Of oriental clan,
Smoking incessantly,
What dreams you have brought me.*



Freshman Class

We, the class of '25, who so solemnly entered the portals of Bellingham State Normal school in the fall of 1923 and set out to sail over the Sea of Victories with Henry Hoffman as captain; Vivian Holcombe, first mate; Catherine Watts, second mate, and Milton Blonden, purser, wish to declare this will and testament:

Be it known that because of our great size we were divided into three groups for our parties, but we nevertheless became well acquainted and made many true friends:

That when those at the helm were changed, Dick Bruland, Mike Thorniley, Catherine Watts and Milton Blonden were put in charge of the ship of the class of '25. And let it be known that all served faithfully.

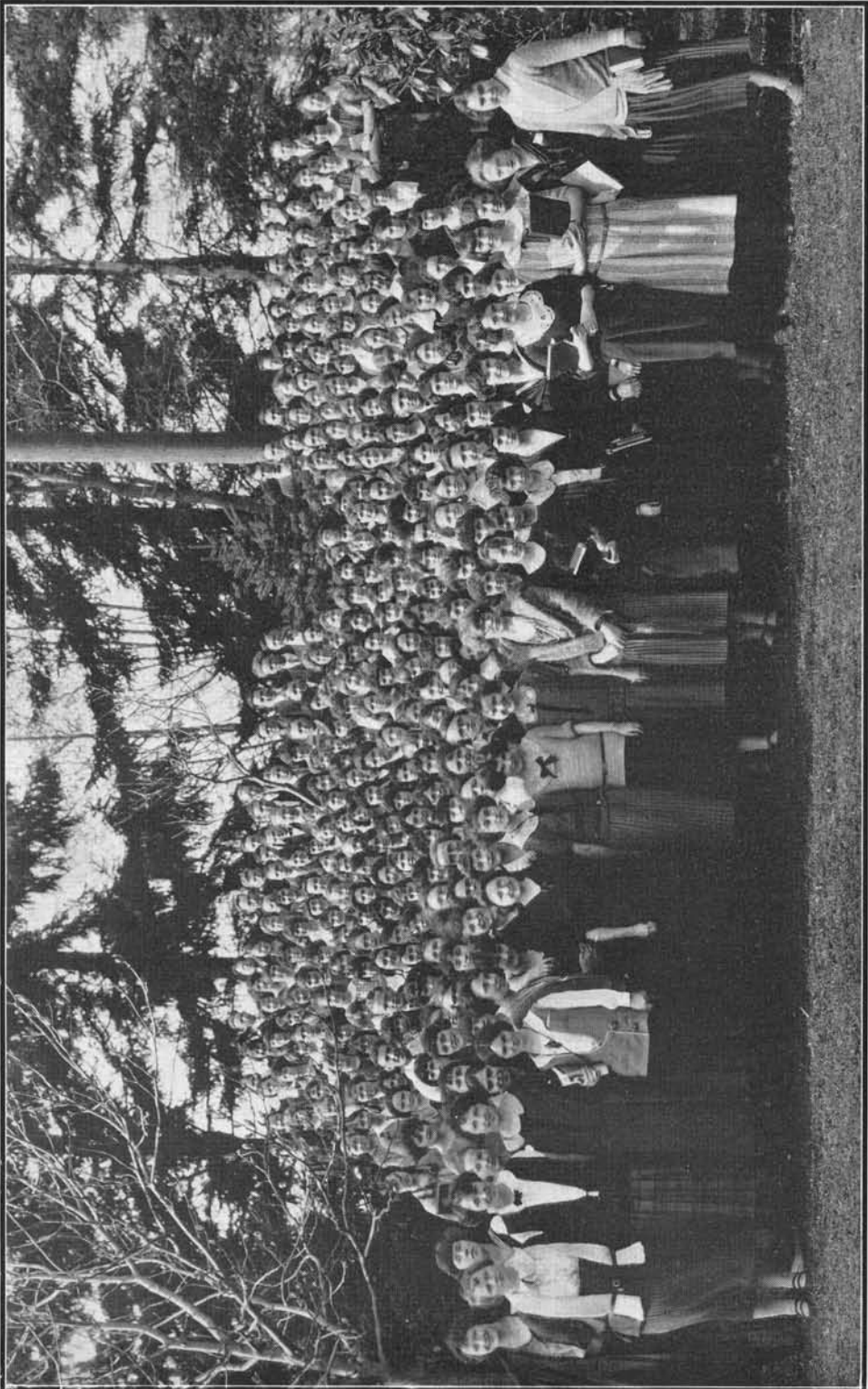
It is true that we entered men into every activity in the school; that one of us captained the football boys; that others edited and managed the Messenger and Klipsun; that a goodly number debated for the honor of the school; that both the Men's and Women's organizations were led by our classmates; that some among us are classed with those of great musical ability; that the drama is supported by Freshman talent; and that the Tulip Queen was chosen from our ranks.

We who, as hereby stated, have been so wealthy in all possible class possessions, desire to bequeath to all classes following that same spirit of good will, enthusiasm and sportsmanship that has so greatly filled us. To the instructors of our institution we wish to give our sincere thanks for their good and faithful teaching. And to the school as a whole we wish to say that whatever we may have given, that was a benefit, was given gladly; and that for the knowledge which we have gained we are grateful.

It is our desire, now that the ship of the class of '25 will soon cast anchor at the end of the voyage of its first year, to wish for those who are about to set out again in a journey of their own, that success and happiness may be theirs.

Be it thus known that herein are stated the wishes of the class of '25.

CONSTANCE M. MARKUSON, *Executrix.*



White and Blue

I.

*Far above the bay's blue waters
Stands our own Sehome,
Guarded all around by mountains,
Crowned by Baker's dome,
Nestling there among the grandeur,
Reigns the White and Blue,
Colors of our Alma Mater,
Hail, all Hail to you.*

II.

*Here the youth from farm and seashore
Gather for the year;
Learning truths that shall be cherished,
Forming friendships dear.
Soon the ties must all be severed,
But they leave with you
Happy memories and best wishes
For the White and Blue.*

—o—

Alma Mater

*Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Hail, all Hail to you,
Honor, fame and glory, too,
All hail the White and Blue,
(Rah-Rah-Rah).
Teams deserving, all unswerving
Hold thy trust in hand,
No better school we'll find
In all the land.*

ACTIVITIES





Tulip Festival

To have three former Tulip Queens enrolled as students, is the unique record of the Bellingham Normal.

Miss Marjorie McIntire, who was queen this year, is a Freshman. She was chosen by a committee of students and faculty from a group of eight girls, anyone of whom would have been charming in the role.

Miss Aletta Day, this year a student at Normal, was elected when she was attending a local high school. She reigned over the 1922 festivities.

Miss Mabel Hickson, of Sedro Woolley, was the candidate of the Normal in 1923.

This year the marchers of the Normal were adjudged to be the best school delegation and took first prize in the school section, for float and marchers.

The float was designed by the Art Department and was made by students in the art classes.

The Tulip Festival had its beginning five years ago, when a group of prominent business men of Bellingham conceived the idea of making this city famous as "Tulip Town."

The idea of the "tulip" arose naturally from the fact that the only government bulb farm was located in Bellingham. The climate and soil of this vicinity being extremely favorable for the cultivation of tulips, all residents and schools were urged to plant as many bulbs as possible. Interest was heightened by the offer of loving cups for the best displays and by the annual blossom show.

The festival has grown and become so well known that many hundreds of visitors from all over the Northwest come to see the celebration.



THOMAS
BOND

WHITE
SELBY

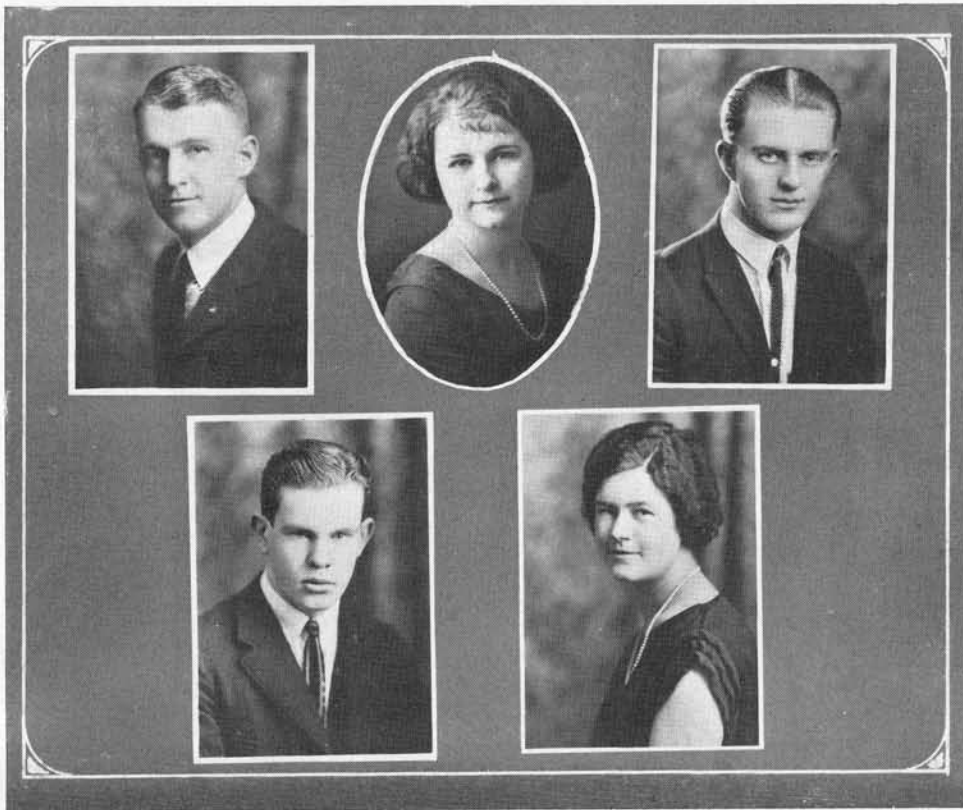
RANKIN
GRAGG

Board of Control

With the exception of three members, the Board of Control which met for the last time at the close of the winter quarter was made up of entirely new members from those elected in the spring. Of those seven original members, which were Maurice Thomas, president; Leland Rankin, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Irish, Mr. Charles Simonsen and Mr. John O'Rourke, student representatives, Mr. E. A. Bond, and Miss Delia Keeler, faculty representatives, only Mr. Bond, Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Simonsen remained.

In spite of the many and varied changes in the personnel of the Board, a great deal of real work was accomplished. The plans for the athletic games were well considered. Especially to be remembered was the dedication of Waldo Field on November 9. This Board also spent many weary hours in the framing of a new constitution and by-laws in which some new ideals were incorporated for the Students' Association. The Board did not neglect the social side of school life for they planned many interesting mixers and programs, two of which will long be remembered, the Christmas program and the Armory dance. The last work accomplished by this Board was the institution of a new commission for the furthering of the development of Normal-Stad and other Student Association property.

One thing that marked the meetings of this Board at all times was the spirit of co-operation and good fellowship in which their work was done. The presence of the President of the Normal School at the meetings was a great factor for harmony and smooth working power and tended to promote unity.



BAUGHMAN
CEDERBERG

LUND

LINDSTEDT
BLACK

Student's Co-Op

Starting back in 1908 on a small basis, the Student's Co-op has enjoyed a steady growth until now it is equipped to furnish students with all the necessary school supplies and accessories, at reasonable prices. The students are able to enjoy the advantages of a large bookstore inside our own walls.

Mr. Baughman, the manager, has been with the Co-op almost from its beginning, and it has been through his earnest efforts that the store has reached its present success. Mr. Baughman believes in low prices and prompt, courteous service.

Students and teachers appreciate the efficient service rendered by Mr. Baughman and his assistants, Mrs. Edith L. Black, Miss Ruth C. Lund, Mr. Oscar H. Lindstedt, and Mr. Theodore Cederberg.



Again great credit is due to our splendid coach, Horace G. Rahskopf, who spent his time untiringly working with teams so that they might be victorious for their Alma Mater.

The debate season this year is one to be remembered. With the exception of three people all members of the teams were new, but despite this fact, under the splendid coaching, teams were perfected and the season ended with a record of seven debates with six victories and the winning of the Allison Cup for the second successive year. This year keener interest than ever before was displayed in forensics, and with this season's record future work is expected to be even more successful.

Because of a clash in questions the intended tour of the Pacific Coast was not made. However, next year it is planned to train the teams on only one question, thus making it possible to make the tour.

BELLINGHAM—BADGER DUEL DEBATE

Resolved: That the Supreme Court shall not be allowed to declare a law unconstitutional unless seven of nine judges concur in the decision.

Bellingham, Affirmative	3	Badger	0
Bellingham, Negative	3	Badger	0

Tuesday morning, February 19, at the regular assembly hour, the first debate of the season was held. Mr. Arnold and Mr. Berolski upheld the affirmative. They based their arguments on the grounds that the power held by the Supreme Court is too great, and showed that where there is only a five-four decision there is a doubt as to the actual constitutionality of a law. The present method, they proved, is undemocratic and not logical. The negative failed to meet these points satisfactorily.



INTER-NORMAL TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Bellingham, Affirmative . . .	2	Ellensburg . . .	1
Bellingham, Negative . . .	2	Cheney . . .	1

In the contest between the three Normal Schools of the state, the negative of each team again debated away from home. Bellingham's team went to Ellensburg, Ellensburg to Cheney, and Cheney to Bellingham. All three debates were held on the evening of March 6.

On the home floor the affirmative team, upheld by Miss Arnell, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Simonson, proved superior both in organization of facts and delivery. Their arguments were based on there being too much power at present, and that a bare majority such as five to four is not a sufficient number to declare any law unconstitutional. Nine of the most recent five to four decisions were cited and it was shown that a doubt existed in these decisions, therefore declaring unconstitutional laws which would have been beneficial to the country.

The negative failed to meet these and other arguments in rebuttal, losing by a two to one decision.

Those who made the first trip to Ellensburg were Miss Arnell, Miss Loers and Mr. Arnold. There the team was again far superior both in delivery and logic to the Ellensburg trio. They based their arguments on the grounds that the Supreme Court is the supreme power of the land and is a body composed of men who know the best. They took nine of the most recent five to four decisions and showed how these were unconstitutional, and, had they been passed, how they would have been harmful to the country. The affirmative did not prove their case conclusively enough, thereby losing to the Bellingham team by a two to one decision.

The tie debate was held again at Cheney with the same teams, with the exception of one member on each team. Due to a sudden illness on the part of Miss Loers, Miss Arnell was chosen in her place, and again the team left with high hopes for another victory which would mean the Blue and White for the second year could claim the Allison Cup.

On the evening of March 18 the teams met. But fate was with the Blue and White. So perfect was the organization of material and delivery that the affirmative could not find a flaw in our machine-like team, and again Cheney failed to meet our arguments, losing to the Alma Mater with a two to one decision.

This ended the inter-triangular series, making Bellingham again holder of the much coveted cup.

The Allison Cup is a trophy offered by Guy S. Allison to stimulate interest in forensics among the Normal Schools of the state. Mr. Allison is a graduate of Bellingham Normal, and is now engaged in business in San Francisco, California, and in Portland. Under the terms of the inter-Normal debate agreement, the school winning the cup for three successive years is entitled to hold it permanently. According to these terms Bellingham has only one more year to win the cup until it will be the proud possessor.

LINFIELD-DUEL DEBATE

Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a farmer's national co-operative marketing association for the purpose of the distribution of farm products.

Bellingham, Affirmative 0	Linfield 3
Bellingham, Negative 2	Linfield 1

At the morning assembly hour, Friday, March 28, a negative team composed of two women representing Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon, met Bellingham's affirmative team composed of Miss Hibner and Mr. Clapp on the home floor. The negative team presented arguments and facts in such a manner that the home team was unable to match them. By quoting the Tea Pot Dome act, the negative showed that the Government was inefficient to handle such an undertaking. Their delivery was conceded to be the best ever heard from a visiting team.

On the evening of the same day a team composed of Lorena Wiester and Stanford Clinton, upholding the negative of the same question, met Linfield's affirmative team at McMinnville. The negative based their arguments on the grounds that such an association is unnecessary, that it would not do the needed work, that such an association would cause either still more unfair competition, or it would become a monopolistic association, which is contrary to the policy of our government, and that the people would be taxed to support something that would not be beneficial to the whole country. The affirmative failed to meet these objections, thereby losing to the negative by a two to one decision.

Thus with this record ended the debate season of 1924.



MENS ATHLETICS



SANFORD CARVER
Instructor in Physical Education,
Men's Coach
A man for men to follow.

Football

Of a total of five games played, B. S. N. S. won three and tied two. Coach Carver developed a grid machine of real college calibre.

The completion of Waldo Field and choosing of the team name—Vikings—coupled with the winning of the minor college championship, caused 1923 to stand out as a stellar season. It set a high mark for future teams to strive for, and will long be remembered in B. S. N. S. football history.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 13	Here	Viking . . .	7	C. P. S. . . .	7
Oct. 27	There	Viking . . .	19	U. of W. Frosh. . . .	6
Nov. 10	Here	Viking . . .	3	St. Martin's	3
Nov. 16	Here	Viking . . .	20	Ellensburg	3
Nov. 29	Here	Viking . . .	27	Cheney	13

VIKINGS 7 — C. P. S. 7

In the second quarter a fumble gave C. P. S. their only score. In the same quarter a pass from Graham to "Keppy" evened the count. The game ended with C. P. S. in possession of the ball.

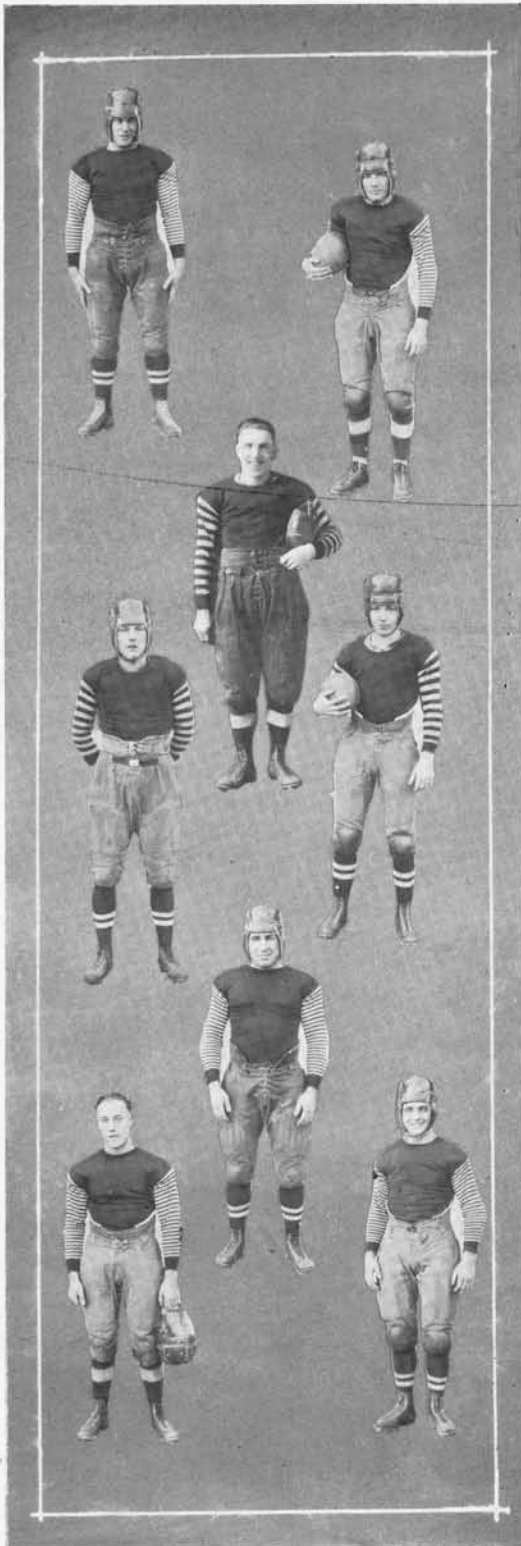
The line-up—Dawson, L. E.; Goodman, L. T.; Bowman, L. G.; Lindstedt, C.; Knowlton, R. G.; Bartsch, R. T.; Keplinger, R. E.; Bruland, Q.; Graham, L. H.; McPherson, F. B.; Wilder, R. H.; subs, Vanderford for McPherson.

VIKINGS 19 — U. W. FROSH 6

This was the only out-of-town game. The Frosh continually put in new men in an effort to stop the Viking machine. The locals started their counting in the first few minutes, when on the third down McPherson broke away for a sixty yard run, carrying the ball to the two-yard line. Bruland took it over. A pass from Graham to "Keppy" netted the second touchdown. In the last quarter Beardsley went across for the third touchdown.

The Frosh scored once, when Delaney received a punt and took the ball down the field for their only score.

The line-up—Dawson, L. E.; Goodman, L. T.; Bartsch, L. G.; Lindstedt, C.; Knowlton, R. G.; Bowman, R. T.; Keplinger, R. E.; Bruland, Q.; McPherson, F. B.; Beardsley, L. H.; Graham, R. H.; subs, Vanderford for Graham; Taylor for Goodman; Goodman for Taylor; Ruthruff for Goodman.



BRULAND

Dick is a classy field general.

VANDERFORD

Always good for ten yards.

BOWMAN

Fits his job well.

WAGNER

All hands and feet—and he knows how to use 'em.

GRAHAM

"Waddy" picks his hole and goes through.

MACPHERSON

A steam roller on the offense; a stone wall on the defense.

DAWSON

Fighting all the time.

WILDER

Called on for touch-downs.

KEPLINGER

*"I love my family, but, oh, you
football."*

BARTSCH

He hits low and hard.

BEARDSLEY

Don works hard.

LINSTEDT

"Football—nothing else but."

GOODMAN

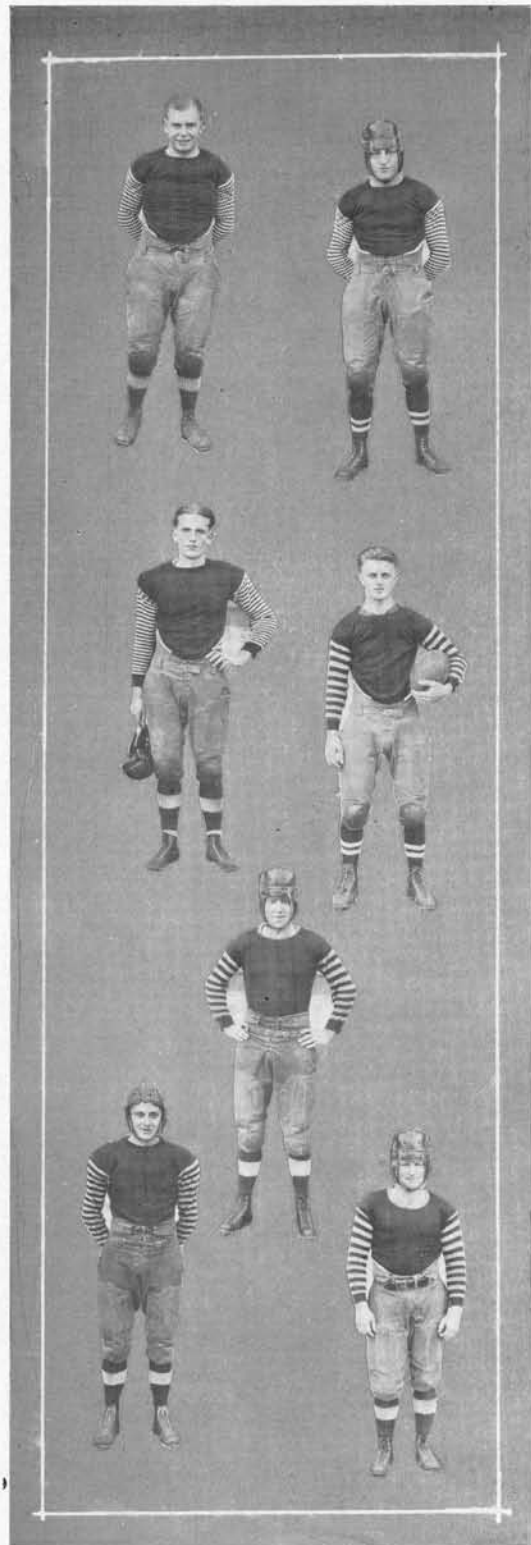
Kay never misses his man.

ANDERSON

*"Swede" did good work on the
line.*

KNOWLTON

Ruel plays clean football.



VIKINGS 3 — ST. MARTIN'S 3

In one of the most exciting games of the season, Bruland drop-kicked the Vikings' only score in the third quarter. Normal hopes were shattered when, in the last few minutes of play, Pesquain, C. P. S. tackle, dropped back and kicked goal. The game ended with the ball in Normal's possession in midfield.

The line-up—Dawson, L. E.; Goodman, L. T.; Bartsch, L. G.; Lindstedt, C.; Knowlton, R. G.; Bowman, R. T.; Keplinger, R. E.; Bruland, Q.; Beardsley, L. H.; Vanderford, R. H.; Wilder, F. B.; subs, McPherson for Wilder; Graham for Vanderford; Anderson for Keplinger; Wilder for Beardsley; Dunnagan for Anderson; Keplinger for Goodman.

VIKINGS 20 — ELLENSBURG 3

The Vikings again proved their superiority by the decisive defeat of Ellensburg, November 16. The Crimson and Black played a hard game but came out with the short end of a 20-3 score. It was a proper christening for Waldo Field, dedicated on this date.

During the first quarter Wilder went through for the first score. With gains from Beardsley, Graham and Wilder the second touchdown was made. The local backfield again went across in the fourth quarter. Robinson, Ellensburg, drop-kicked from the forty yard line for the easterner's solo.

VIKINGS 27 — CHENEY 13

In the big Turkey Day game the Viking squad added another victory to their string when they defeated the Cheney Savages. Playing real football, the Vikings had Cheney helpless. Wilder, with excellent help from his mates, took the ball across for three touchdowns. Bruland went across once for a pretty one. Cheney scored twice as a result of blocked punts.



Basketball

Date	Where Played	Viking Score	Opponent Score
Jan. 12	Whatcom Gym	Vikings . . 34	U. of B. C. . . . 26
Jan. 18	Tacoma	Vikings . . 34	C. P. S. 26
Jan. 19	Lacey	Vikings . . 19	St. Martin's . . . 23
Jan. 26	Vancouver	Vikings . . 41	U. of B. C. 26
Feb. 2	Fairhaven Gym	Vikings . . 11	Cheney Normal . . 38
Feb. 9	Fairhaven Gym	Vikings . . 20	Ellensburg 26
Feb. 12	Whatcom Gym	Vikings . . 33	St. Martin's 12
Feb. 15	Ellensburg	Vikings . . 31	Ellensburg 25
Feb. 16	Cheney	Vikings . . 26	Cheney 36
Feb. 22	Spokane	Vikings . . 45	Spokane College . . 36
Mar. 1	Whatcom Gym	Vikings . . 50	C. P. S. 24
Mar. 4	Whatcom Gym	Vikings . . 26	Spokane College . . 18

Of a total of twelve games played, the Normal quintet won eight and lost four. Two losses went to Cheney and one each to Ellensburg and St. Martin's College. In return games with the two latter schools, the Viking squad decisively defeated them. Cheney, accustomed to playing on a large floor, swamped the locals in the first game at Fairhaven Gym. However the lighter and smaller Blue and White tossers showed the Cheney Savages a hard fight in the return mix, outpointing Cheney in the second half though unable to overcome their lead gained in the first half.

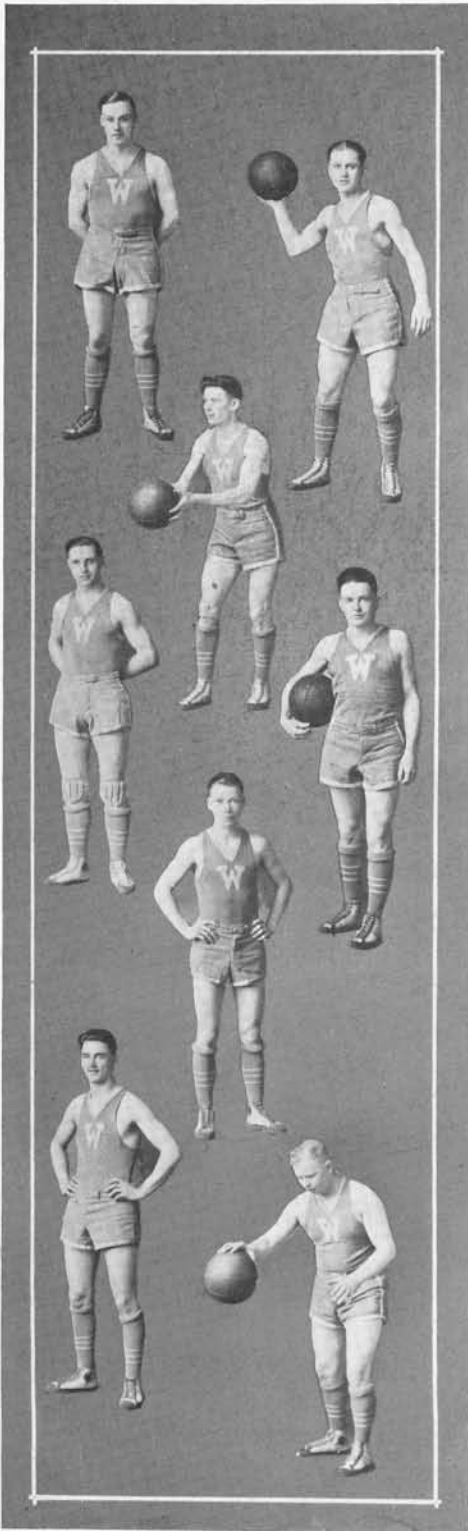
For the season total the Viking squad scored 370 points to their opponents 313. "Maurie" Thomas was high score man.

The line-up is as follows:

Forwards—Graham, Thomas, Vanderford.

Center—Rankin, Simonson.

Guards—Dawson, Wilder, Keplinger.



DAWSON—Guard
Randy plays a hard game.

THOMAS—Forward
Maurie shoots from any position.

VANDERFORD—Forward
Vandy walks away from 'em.

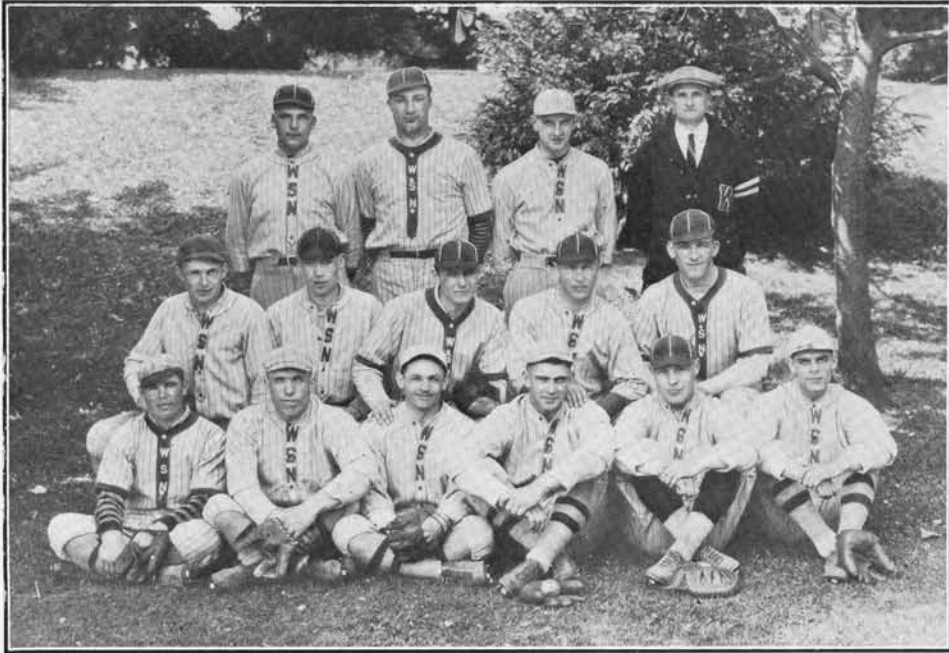
WILDER—Guard
The longer he plays the Wilder he gets.

RANKIN—Center
A good consistent player.

GRAHAM—Forward
Clever—and a puzzle to his opponent.

SIMONSON—Center
Up and at 'em all the time.

KEPLINGER—Guard
Keppy talks them out of it.



1924 Baseball

Owing to the new diamond on Waldo Field, the Viking baseball squad has been working consistently and hard this season. Of a total of six games played, Normal has neither lost nor tied a single game. At the opening Conference game, May 1, Normal won from the University Frosh by a score of 4-2. The University Babes made their two runs in the second inning. The Vikings made one score in the first inning and tied their rivals in the third. In the fourth the locals brought in two runs. The Freshmen failed to overcome this lead. Normal played an errorless game.

Other games played this season were:

Normal	9	Burlington	7
Normal	4	Whatcom	2
Normal	10	Whatcom	2
Normal	8	Nooksack	0
Normal	15	Burlington	0

The Conference schedule follows:

May 9	Seattle College	Seattle
May 16	St. Martin's	Lacey
May 17	U. of W. Frosh.	Seattle
May 24	Cheney Normal	Bellingham
May 31	St. Martin's	Bellingham
June 7	Seattle College	Bellingham

The line-up—Fulp, p.; Rankin, p-1st.; Staggs, c.; Crawford, 1st.-l.f.; Swensen, 2b.; Bruland, s.s.; Graham, 3b.; Parrett, r.f.; Bowman, r.f.-p.; Prigg, l.f.; Katterlee, c.f.; Thorniley, r.f.



1923 Baseball

B. S. N. S. accredited itself well considering the handicaps which faced it during 1923. Having no grounds, practice was held anywhere possible. The infield received but slight chances to work out, as it was rare that diamonds were available.

Of a total of eight games played Normal won five, dropping two games to St. Martins and one to the U. of Washington Frosh.

Games played as follows:

B. S. N. S.	3	St. Martins	5
B. S. N. S.	6	Ferndale	2
B. S. N. S.	2	U. of W. Frosh	0
B. S. N. S.	5	Seattle College	0
B. S. N. S.	1	Whatcom	0
B. S. N. S.	1	U. of W. Frosh	15
B. S. N. S.	1	St. Martins	4
B. S. N. S.	6	Mt. Vernon	1

The line-up:

Fulp and Bowman, pitchers; Keplinger, catcher; Rankin, first base; Swenson, second base; Rue, shortstop; Lindstedt, third base; Gregor, left field; Thomas, center field; Atterbury, right field. Substitutes, Payne, Van Sinderen.

1923 Track

In 1923 the Viking track squad competed in three tournaments. These were the relay meet at Seattle on April 28, the track and field meet at Seattle on May 12, and the tri-Normal meet at Ellensburg, May 5.

The relay team from Normal placed third in the Seattle event, and in the track and field tournament the B. S. N. S. placed individually as follows:

EVENT	NORMAL POINT WINNERS	TIME FOR FIRST PLACE
120-yard Hurdles.....	Hoggatt—third.....	17 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds
100-yard Dash.....	Hannah—third.....	10 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds
220-yard Hurdles.....	Hoggatt—third.....	26 $\frac{7}{10}$ seconds
Mile.....	Abbey—first.....	4:52 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds
Half Mile.....	Dawson—third.....	2:08
440-yard Dash.....	Hannah—second.....	55 seconds flat
Discus.....	Frank—second.....	110 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Shot Put.....	Frank—second; Bowman—third.....	
Javelin.....	Frank—second.....	152 feet 6 inches
Broad Jump.....	Hoggatt—third.....	20 feet 5 inches
High Jump.....	Hoggatt—first (tied).....	5 feet 8 inches
Pole Vault.....	Nelson—second.....	10 feet
220-yard Dash.....	Hannah—second.....	21 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds

At Ellensburg the Vikings took 53 points out of a possible 95; Cheney and Ellensburg together took 42 points. This gave Bellingham the Normal Conference Cup which it has held for two consecutive years. B. S. N. S. also won the relay Cup. The individual point medal went to Frank, who led with a total of $16\frac{1}{4}$ points. Bellingham point winners follow:

Vanderford, Frank, Bowman, Hannah won first place in the 880-yard relay.

Shot Put.....	Frank—first.....	41 feet 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches
High Jump.....	Hoggatt—first.....	5 feet 5 inches
Pole Vault.....	Hoggatt—second.....	10 feet 3 inches
Broad Jump.....	Hoggatt—third.....	19 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches
Discus.....	Frank—first.....	113 feet 1/ inch
Javelin.....	Frank—first.....	131 feet 3 inches
50-yard Dash.....	Hannah—third.....	
100-yard Dash.....	Vanderford—second; Hannah—third.....	
220-yard Hurdles.....	Hoggatt—second.....	
880-yard Dash.....	Dawson—first; Abbey—second.....	
Mile.....	Abbey—first; Dawson—second.....	

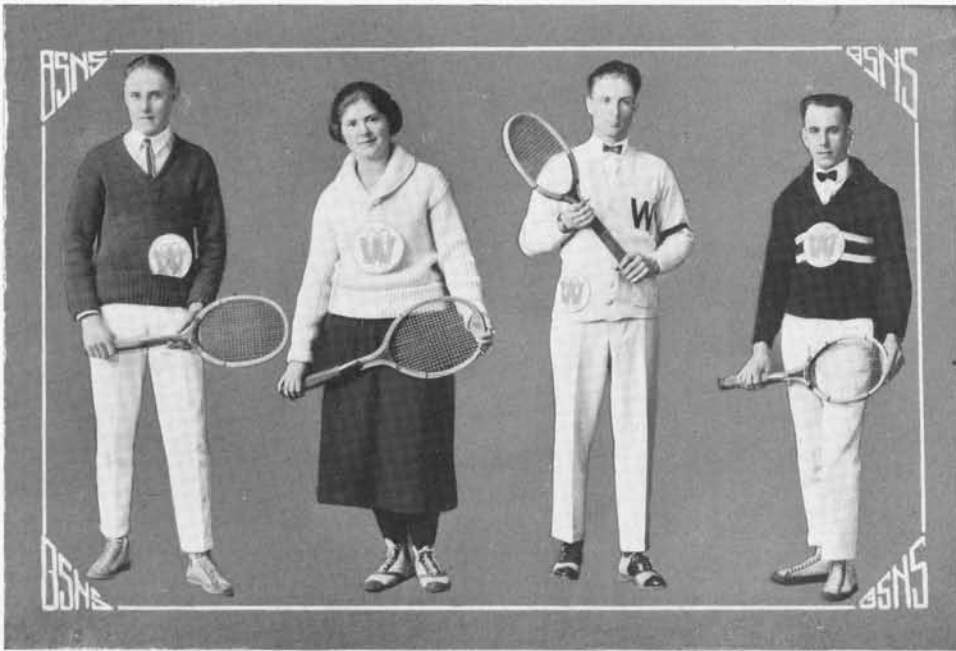


1924 Tri-Normal Meet

In the tri-normal track meet held May 23, Cheney won by the narrow margin of one point. The score for the three schools was: Cheney, 50; Bellingham, 49; and Ellensburg, 23.

Edgar Hannah received the gold medal as high-point man with $11\frac{1}{4}$ points to his credit.

Bellingham gained permanent possession of the relay cup by winning the half mile relay. The team was composed of Prigg, Hannah, Cole and Brown.



ANDERSON

FOWLER

E. HANNAH

A. HANNAH

1923 Tennis

In the Tennis Finals of the summer of 1923, Edgar Hannah took the tournament championship by default of Alvan Hannah, his brother.

Miss Lou Fowler won the girls' championship. She was opposed in the finals by Irene Phillips.

The mixed doubles, in which Louis Anderson and Beatrice Norton played opposite Edgar Hannah and Irene Phillips, was won by the former pair.

Other strong contestants who were eliminated from the finals earlier in the tournament were Gordon Broadbent, C. Haeske, L. Keplinger, E. Keplinger, and R. Tunstal.

The tournament line-up in the finals follows:

Men's Singles—Edgar Hannah vs. Alvin Hannah.

Men's Doubles—E. Hannah, A. Hannah vs. Anderson, Barker.

Women's Singles—Lou Fowler vs. Irene Phillips.

Women's Doubles—Fowler, Phillips vs. Tweit, Gill.

Mixed Doubles—Anderson, Norton vs. E. Hannah, Phillips.



GIRLS ATHLETICS



MISS FRANK, *Instructor in Physical Education* . . . *Girls' Coach*

Miss Frank has instilled in the girls the desire for clean play at all times; to enter into the game for the fun of it, and not merely for the object of winning. She advocates love of sports for sports' sake, the mark of the true sportsman being his ability to accept defeat in the same spirit as he accepts victory. Miss Frank has taught the girls teamwork and the value of good comradeship.

Eighty-four

Basketball

Basketball turnouts were large from the first, the Sophomores having only a few less than the Freshmen.

After some preliminary work, the girls plunged into the game. They worked hard, turning out two nights a week.

Early in March the teams were chosen for the Kline Cup games. As the class teams are the only teams the girls are allowed to make as yet, they were as anxious to play their best as if they had made a first team. Sometime they hope to have the honor of representing the Normal on a first team.

The first Kline Cup game was played March 4, at Whatcom High school, as a preliminary to the Normal-Spokane College game. This was a fast, clean game, and good teamwork was displayed on both sides. The score was one-sided throughout the game, the Sophomores leading by a wide margin. The Freshmen seemed unable to check the speedy teamwork of their opponents. At the end of the game the score stood 39-11 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second game was played March 11, at Normal. This was a hard-fought and exciting game. With the addition of Alice Barber, the Freshmen rallied and held the Sophomores to close, fast playing. The score hesitated, first favoring the Sophs, and then the Frosh. In the last few minutes of play the Frosh got the edge on the Sophs, and when the game ended, the tally was 33-32 in favor of the Freshmen.

The third game was played March 17, at Normal. This game was the final and deciding game for the cup. At the beginning there was considerable loose playing until the girls settled down; then they played a good brand of basketball. The Sophs came back in this game and, aided by splendid teamwork and accurate shooting, they won by a score of 41-22.

The class of '24 has had the honor of winning the cup twice, as they were successful in their Freshman year. Four of the Frosh team of last year played on this year's Sophomore team.

Edna McKelvey	F.	Doris Turner
Mrs. Helen Hannah . . .	F.	Agnes Tweit
Alice Barber	J. C.	Sara Overmeyer
Evelyn Lindberg	S. C.	Beatrice Thomas
Myrtle Olsen	G.	Lillian Johnson
Mildred Johnson	G.	Florence Bowman
Doris Monroe	Sub.		



Sophomores

DORIS TURNER—Forward (Captain)

When "Dose" gets the ball you may look for a basket. She knows how to roll 'em in, and is a sure and swift passer.

LILLIAN JOHNSON—Guard

Lillian plays a steady game from whistle to whistle. She is a sure player and knows how to stick to her forward.

BEATRICE THOMAS—Side Center

A whirlwind player and a quick passer. She fights every minute she plays, and is a strong factor on the Sophomore team.

FLORENCE BOWMAN—Guard

A close checker and a steady all 'round player, Florence played a good defensive game.

SARA OVERMEYER—Jumping Center

"Sally" played jumping center for the Sophomores and did her share in getting the ball to the forwards. She is good on teamwork.

AGNES TWEIT—Forward

"Aggie" has the true basket-ball sense and an eye for the basket. She always knows where the ball's going and gets it. She and Doris could show you some rare teamwork.

Freshmen

ALICE BARBER—Jumping Center,
Guard (*Captain*)

Barber plays either position equally well. She has a remarkable way of picking the ball out of the air, intercepting pass after pass.

MYRTLE OLSON—Jumping Center,
Guard

She played a fast game and kept her opponent spinning the whole time. Her forwards made but few baskets.

EVELYN LINDBERG—Side Center

Evelyn played a good, steady game as side center, a match for any opponent.

MILDRED JOHNSON—Guard

Mildred played on the defensive side of the game and won her place on the team by her close guarding and quick passing.

EDNA McKELVEY—Forward

Edna was good at eluding her guard, and in piling up the score for the Freshman team.

Mrs. HELEN HANNAH—Forward

The other half of the Freshman forward machinery. A good, steady player and always on the job.



Volleyball

Following the close of the basketball season the girls began playing volleyball. When the weather permitted they played outside, thus enjoying the spring weather and the game at the same time. The Tulip Festival delayed the Sophomores and Freshmen in playing off their game, but they met at the close of the first six weeks. Both classes had worked up good teams and the game proved very exciting.

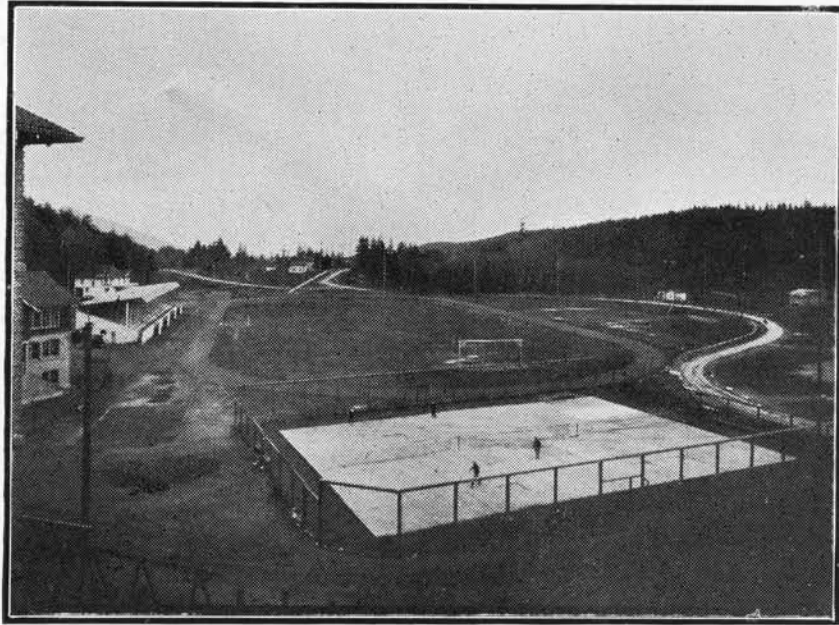
Baseball

The last six weeks of the spring quarter the girls played baseball out of doors. A great deal of promising material turned out both for the Sophomores and the Freshmen. Miss Frank is coaching the Sophomore girls, while Mrs. Foster has the Freshmen squad. A lively game between the two teams is expected by the end of the season.

Field Hockey

This, a new sport to most of the girls, was introduced this spring. Many girls who did not care about the other sports have shown a great deal of interest and turned out in force for hockey. The athletic girls of the school received it enthusiastically also, and any day, a group of girls might be seen on Waldo field, learning the game.

The Freshmen are turning out and learning the rudiments of the game under the capable instruction of Mrs. Foster, while the Sophomores are receiving the same instruction from Miss Frank. The coaches hope to have two teams whipped into shape by the end of the season so the Sophomore and Freshmen may have a game of field hockey. This sport is well liked by the girls and will probably become a major sport in the school.



Waldo Field

For many years Bellingham Normal has been handicapped by lack of a good athletic field and gymnasium facilities. In spite of this fact, the teams sent out by the school have always been of a high standard. One of these handicaps was removed this year by the completion of Waldo Field. It is named in honor of Pres. D. B. Waldo, who was instrumental in providing the school with an up-to-date athletic field.

Dedication exercises were held on November 16, 1923.



Klipsun Staff

MAUDE WITHERS	<i>Departments</i>
FRANCES VAUGHAN	<i>Credentials</i>
JESSIE CARVER	<i>Credentials</i>
EDWARD BEROLSKI	<i>Sophomores</i>
EDGAR HANNAH	<i>San Juan</i>
CONSTANCE MARKUSON	<i>Freshman</i>
LORENA WIESTER	<i>Debate</i>
GLADYS GOSS	<i>Music</i>
CARLA LA VIGNE	<i>Women's Athletics</i>
EVA CARRUTH	<i>Literary</i>
MIRIAM SELBY	<i>Organizations</i>
MABEL HUTCHESON	<i>Jokes and Snaps</i>
IRENE BROOKS	<i>Typist and Board Secretary</i>
MILDRED HIGHTOWER	<i>Art</i>
CHARLES HURLBUT	<i>Men's Athletics</i>
PHIL THORNILEY	<i>Calendar</i>





BLONDEN MOCK McROBERT HANNAH
 TUNSTALL VAUGHAN POYHONEN

Klipsun Board

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| MILTON BLONDEN | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| POLLY MOCK | <i>Managing Editor</i> |
| MARGARET McROBERT | <i>Editor</i> |
| EDGAR HANNAH | <i>Senior College Representative</i> |
| DON TUNSTALL | <i>Sophomore Representative</i> |
| WARNER POHOYNEN | <i>Freshman Representative</i> |
| MRS. ANNETTE H. VAUGHAN | <i>Faculty Advisor</i> |

The Klipsun Board of the year 1923-24 has attempted to make this year's Klipsun truly representative of the whole school. The members of the board hope that all of the changes in form and appearance will meet with the approval of the readers.



Weekly Messenger

The Messenger Staff this year has been operating on a progressive policy. Several new departments have been added, and better arrangement throughout the paper has resulted from the staff's co-operative efforts in the make-up department.

During the first quarter, after many lengthy discussions, the class in journalism decided to change the entire appearance of their product by adopting the regular newspaper form and stock in preference to the former four-column magazine style. The members of the staff appreciated very much the aid of the faculty and students, who offered such valuable suggestions for improvement at the time the questionnaire was put before them.

An advanced class in journalism, beginning the third quarter, made it possible to have a group working together who had had former experience, and who knew something about the details of newspaper duties. The classes in English composition lightened the duties of the reporters by contributing many of the shorter news items, thus giving all the more time to spend in the printing shop on make-up.

The Anniversary number, published April 25th, contained a four-page supplement. This issue, which was the result of the best work of the staff, attempted to depict the standards and advantages of the Normal to the various schools, educators and alumni into whose hands it fell.

Warner Poyhonen acted as editor the first two quarters, and John O'Rourke filled the position of advertising manager. When Mr. O'Rourke left at the beginning of the third quarter, Mr. Poyhonen succeeded him as manager, and Mr. Harry Appleton became editor. Much credit is due Mrs. Ruth A. Hussey, whose enthusiasm was responsible for the addition of the course in advanced journalism to the curriculum of the school, and whose criticism and help were invaluable to the publication.



GRIFFIN

PAKAR

LUCAS

LINESLEY

Quartet

This musical organization has been in existence for some years, and has proved to be one of the greatest and most useful assets to the school. It has been under the leadership of Miss Jessie Ames Belton for the past two years. The quartet makes four or more public appearances each quarter and at the end of the three quarters, each member is awarded an honorary pin from the Associated Student Body.

This year the club started out very nicely, but right in the midst of their enthusiasm over their new work, Miss Leap Year stepped in with interruptions. Miss Marion Warner, the second soprano, took the fatal step and left a vacancy which was soon filled by Miss Polly Mock, who in turn gave place to Miss Marie Pakar. The third quarter, Mrs. Edna Schumacker Griffin, the first soprano, accepted a position in Centralia and left another vacancy which was filled by Miss Marion Eager, the first soprano of last year.

In spite of the many handicaps the quartet has had this year, they have done some splendid work, and altogether have had a most successful season.



Normal Orchestra

With the largest membership in Normal orchestra history, the school orchestra under the direction of John R. Williams has, in the past year, proved itself unsurpassed in quality as well as in quantity. Having twenty-seven pieces, including piano, violin, cello, saxaphones, trombone, cornet, clarinet, oboe, and drums, this organization has had a prominent place in student activities.

Besides presenting a program in assembly and entertaining at the plays, the orchestra has appeared in the Music department recital, in a program at the State Teachers' convention, and before high school assemblies.

Great credit is due Mr. Williams for his splendid direction of the orchestra, for it has been an organization of which the Normal may well be proud.



Girl's Clef Club

ALICE KAUFFMAN	<i>President</i>
MARION WARNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE LUCAS	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
GLADYS GOSS	<i>Librarian</i>

The Clef Club is composed of twenty-four selected women's voices. It is not only a credit organization, but is also a credit to the school.

This year the Clef Club has appeared several times before the students, besides broadcasting a musical program over the radiophone. It also took a prominent part in the annual Music department concert given at the end of the second quarter.

We feel that in many respects the club has had a more successful season this year than ever before. This is partly due to the hearty endeavor of each girl in the club and to the untiring efforts of our director, Miss Jessie Ames Belton. We feel that the Clef Club is successfully carrying out its aim of setting a higher standard for music in our school.



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club has had a successful year under the capable leadership of Mr. Harrison T. Raymond. Great gains have been made in numbers and in interest. The club has grown from the quartet of last year to a chorus of sixteen voices.

This was the first musical organization of the school to appear before the assembly, with a program on November 2. The club took a prominent part in the Music department program on St. Patrick's Day, and sang for the Washington Federated Music Clubs on March 18.

The club has been limited in its work by the fact that many of the members have had no previous experience, and that none of them have had vocal training; but in spite of these limitations, a creditable showing has been made.

Yet of Good

By HELEN HIGHTOWER

*A twisted bit of bark,
Sunk in the soft slime
Fermenting in the still waters
Of a long forsaken mill pond;
A seasonal craft for larvae,
A sore jog in the youngsters' swimming hole.*

*Not so long ago in God's day
You breathed here,
Idol of the hillside,
Appendage of the great oak;
And now so lowly,
Unpopular with masses,
But serving Him still.
Let me compare thee
With a friend, perhaps, of mine,
A vanquished statesman,
And I shall tiptoe away
Into the unsung lives of men
And seek the good there.*



Gold

(*Second Prize Story*)

By MARY HIBNER

Gold—gold at last! And in such a strange place! The prospector wore his thirty-five years as if it were an age, and all because the last seven of that thirty-five had been spent hunting gold. He had panned the dirt in a thousand streams, and he had picked at quartz leads all over Idaho. He had even dug a shaft in one place, but never had he found success—and now to stumble upon it in a place like this! Above him for a mile and a half was a chaos of granite boulders which looked as if they had been spilled at the top and had scattered like corn from an overturned bucket clear to the lake below. Only where he stood a ledge of quartz had withstood the onslaught, and in that quartz was—gold!

When it had become so dark that he could no longer see, he relinquished his pick and sought his burro and pack. He was not aware that he burned his bacon; he stared into the flames and saw gold. He built his bed on the murmuring beach and gazed toward a million stars but saw gold. Dawn came across the lake, all shimmering silver and pink. He rose and climbed to the ledge but saw only gold. For days gold was his pleasure, his thoughts, his life.

Weeks passed. When necessity demanded, he left his gold to kill a deer or to fish along the lake at the mouths of hurrying streams. Partridge were plentiful. The first huckleberries were already ripe. His hoard of gold beneath the great granite boulder below the ledge had grown to goodly proportions.

Then while moving some rocks, he started a little rock slide. It was small, and it did no damage; but he stood aghast at the idea it brought. What if the thousands of tons of granite boulders should slide? What if his work should start them? He did no more work that day.

There was no way to avert the possible disaster. The vein led back under the rock slide, and it was growing richer. Props would break like matches. Perhaps he had better stop work. He had enough to keep him comfortably and more. But the ever-increasing vein of gold held him, and he worked on. Each day he thought that tomorrow he would move his hoard and stop work—tomorrow.

July passed; August, September found him toiling on at the ever-richening vein. He worked in a little cave that he had dug beneath the quartz ledge. Above the quartz ledge the giant boulders lay waiting—waiting.

In the quartz a little crack grew gradually wider. The man enlarged his cave; the crack yawned wider. Steadily it grew—a tiny fraction of an inch—a quarter—a half. It caught his eye. Fascinated, he gazed—wider—wider. He staggered out to the giant boulder that hid his gold hoard. The quartz crushed down; the boulders poised above, motionless like a cat before its prey. He struggled with his gold, weakly—they leaped into terrific life!

A trapper found a shaggy burro, a poorly constructed camp, a few specimens of very rich ore, a little path that led from the camp to the edge of a fresh rock slide—nothing more.

The Spring Caravan

Second Prize Poem

BY GEORGE SHERMAN

*Has no one seen the long caravan
Of the gypsy man?
'Tis strange—
The sap has dripped from the maple trees
Till the buckets are full, and the skis
Have been stored away in a dusty room
With my ice skates and Grandma's loom.
The snow has left the turnpike bare,
And the breath of Spring is in the air,
And the March wind with a tyrant's eye
Has driven the clouds across the sky
Like ships with sails unfurled to the sea,
And the husky voice of the brook
Has sung of the world's new imagery—
But I stand alone on the turnpike
And look
For the gypsy man and his long caravan,
For that is the sign of Spring to me.*

*Has no one seen the long caravan
Of the gypsy man?
I have—
They came over the hill at the close of day
And made their camp along the highway,
And thru the hours of the still spring night
The turnpike glowed with the luminous light
Of their fires. And their violins brought down
The stars on the gray-canvassed town;
And their lusty voices joined in a dance
That brought dreams of lace and wild romance,
Of a wandering people skilled in everything—
In cards and tea-cups and lines of palms . . .
Where was a canvassed city are smouldering
Fires; naught else, you say? But I beg
No alms,
For the gypsy man and his long caravan
Have left me smouldering fires and Spring.*

The Heart of Jim

(Honorable Mention)

By VADA MORFITT

Undoubtedly Jim Randall was the ugliest man living. He had the look of an over-tall tree, with all its branches at the top. His arms dangled, and the waist band of his blue jean trousers perched jauntily on one hip. His neck was long and scrawny, his hair a riotous mass of flaming redness. But in atonement, Nature had given him the soul of a poet.

Susan Petridge, spinster, kept the little post office in Bridgeport, and I always stayed with her during my brief vacation. Summer boarders were her specialty. How Susan despised Jim. Her clean, well-regulated mind could not tolerate physical laziness, especially when it went hand in hand with physical uncleanliness.

Somehow I liked Jim. He used to bring his poems for me to read, and we had many an interesting talk. He was a lonely fellow.

One day Jim got a paper through the mail. Later more papers came and many letters. He seemed preoccupied, and I worried about him fearing he was in trouble of some sort.

Several weeks passed and I scarcely saw him. The letters kept coming. Then one day Jim came in with a hearty stride; his homely face beamed with joy.

"Well, Miss, it's happened."

"But what, Jim?"

"Ah! She said she'd come; an' Ma'am, she's a beauty!"

He drew out a letter and a much bedraggled picture, and handed them to me. The letter was on cheap paper, written in round school-girl hand. It read:

"Dear Mr. Randall: I've thought about you and your proposition a good bit. I've decided to come if you still want me. I'm not very strong or pretty, but I'm willing and I'll do my best by you. I'm awful lonesome here and I've never seen any outdoors 'cept the park. I bet it's grand. You can count on me getting there next Wednesday.

"Yours truly,

"Mary Sidney."

The letter made me want to cry and the picture was nothing less than pathetic, with its tired young-old face, watery eyes, lips that turned downward, and such an expression of meekness. Jim seemed to fear I was displeased and said quickly, "You see, Miss, I answered a matrimonial ad. Me an' this lady has been correspondin' reg'lar now for about a month. We'll be married over to the Parks. I kinda thought you'd maybe help me to fix up my old shack afore she gits here. It ain't no kind o' place to take a lady."

Wednesday came as even long-planned days do. Jim was all prettied-up and waiting long before stage time. He had hard work to control his eagerness. At last it came, that lumbering old relic of another day, and stopped with a flourish in front of the post office. The driver helped the one passenger to alight while the eyes of half a hundred curious folk peeped out from advantageous positions.

She seemed little more than a girl, and I felt a sudden rush of pity for her, so timid in that strange rough camp. Her luggage consisted of one old straw suitcase and a birdcage which she handled with extreme care. Jim led the way toward the rooming-house, walking a few paces ahead as his code of ethics demanded of a man, especially a man about to marry.

A week later I went at Jim's request to call on "Little Mrs. Jim," as the boys all called her. She seemed glad to see me. She was so proud of the mean little cabin and its scattered fields, the mongrel puppy, the handful of scrawny chickens. Jim was happier than I had ever seen him. His usually unkempt beard was painfully clean, his trousers patched and repatched. Even his weather-beaten face seemed somehow fresher and cleaner.

I did not go back to Bridgeport for several summers, but I often caught myself wondering about Jim. When finally I had the opportunity I found myself as eager as a child to get back to that gossipy little town.

The stage seemed particularly slow, the driver unusually stupid. Finally well remembered landmarks appeared, and my journey was soon ended. I alighted as of yore at the post office.

Finding Susan absent from her place of business, I decided to lose no time in making a call on Jim. I set out forthwith on the dusty path picturing to myself the improvements I felt I had every reason to expect.

Just around a bend in the road I came face to face with the Jim of former days, if possible shabbier and more unkempt. "Why Jim, I'm glad to see you! I was just going to your place. Have you a lot of new poems, and how is Mrs. Jim?"

The poor fellow just stood looking intently at the ground a few moments, poking at a loose pebble with the toe of one runover boot. "Well, Miss, little Mrs. Jim ain't no more. I reckon this life was too rough for her. She just naturally faded away, an' ma'am, it's pow'rful lonely without her."

The years roll swiftly and man forgets his sorrow and pain. But there is a residue that enriches and enobles. To most Jim's little wife was but a plain, undernourished, uncultured bit of driftwood; but she was Jim's flower in a desert of thorns. Though the flower has faded its fragrance lives on. Publishers who fight over his poems, and the public who await with eagerness for each new verse from his pen wonder what gives them their touch of infinite sadness and wisdom. But you and I know.



Valentines and Cupids

Third Prize Story

BY DON TUNSTALL

The pupils of the Sixth A were studying with an unwonted intensity. Not a whisper disturbed the accentuated quiet of the cheerful room; not a paperwad flicked against the freshly washed blackboard, nor did a clumsily passed note drop with conspicuous rustle to the oiled floor.

Miss Brooks had promised them a valentine box and a quarter holiday. When she had to leave the room for a moment and Johnny Lewis, the class cut-up, began one of his antics, he was looked upon with such frowns of disapproval that he was instantly squelched, and, blushing furiously, subsided into his seat.

How slowly the hands crept around the big solemn face of the clock in front of the room! How the minutes dragged. Time was interminable, for at ten minutes before dismissal they were to draw names.

Deep was the anxiety of Jimmy Ryan and great was his anticipation as he awaited that fateful hour. A few weeks before, Eloise Patterson had entered school, capturing in an instant all of the masculine hearts in the room. She was slight and rather pale complexioned; but she had beautiful black curls and deep brown eyes, which smiled at everyone impartially. Her father was the new president of the bank and lived in the big Curtis House on the hill. Much to the envy of the other little girls, Eloise wore a different dress almost every day. And it was rumored that she was going to give a party and invite all of her best friends.

Jimmy dreamed of her from the first day he saw her. He worshipped her as a slave may worship his queen. Jimmy with the unruly hair, freckled face and up-turned nose; with the worn coat, the patched shoes, and the missing necktie—how hopeless, he realized, was his affection. Yet he dreamed dreams and built castles, and in all of these little Eloise reigned as queen.

"All right, children, put away your books," broke in the firm voice of Miss Brooks.

A muffled sigh of relief escaped as all the children hastily but cautiously jammed their books into their desks. Soon a breathless quiet reigned and all the faces were turned toward Miss Brooks in rapt expectancy.

"Now, children, all write your names on slips of paper. George, you may collect the boys' names and Ralph, the girls'."

How closely Jimmy watched to see what kind of paper Eloise wrote her name on and how she folded it. To his disgust he noticed that every other boy was watching with the same close attention.

The names were collected and passed. Jimmy thrust his hand into the hat and found a piece of paper that felt about right. With a thrill of uncertainty he withdrew it. Scarcely daring to breathe, he opened it. "Miriam Winters!" How unjust were the gods! He was plunged from the heights of rapture to the antithesis of despair. But a faint beam of hope shone through his melancholy. He could trade.

With a wild shout school was dismissed and they all went trooping out into the yard with cries of, "Who'd you get?" "How'll you trade?" "I'll trade you sights unseen." Jimmy at last discovered the proud possessor of Eloise's name. Billy Sherman had drawn it and showed every indication of intending to keep it. He was deaf to all pleading and cajoling and offered only a passive ear to offers of money, marbles, chewing gum and bean shooters.

"Aw, come on, Billy," pleaded Jimmy, "I'll do your 'rithmetic for you fer a week."

"Nope. I tell you I'm gonna keep it myself," replied Billy, and started walking off toward home.

In a moment Jimmy caught up with him. He would make the highest sacrifice. "Here, Billy," panted Jimmy. "I'll give you this if you'll trade. Miriam is an awful nice girl, too."

In his hand he extended a battered but still serviceable knife with two good blades and a screwdriver. Jimmy had won it as a prize for a composition the year before, and it was his dearest possession.

Billy began to yield. No other boy in school had a knife like that. "I'll tell you, Jimmy. I'll do it if you'll give me that knife and pack my wood for a month."

Rather reluctantly Jimmy agreed to the suggestion of the miniature Shylock. It was a lot, but it was for Eloise. So with a light heart he parted with the knife and started for home and his chores.

Jimmy's father worked as foreman in one of the sawmills and could only with difficulty support his large family. So Jimmy earned nearly all of his spending money himself by doing odd jobs. He knew better than to ask for money to buy Eloise a valentine. He had already fully determined to earn it himself some way. Just the valentine he wanted reposed in the window of Prigmore and Sears' Drug Store. It cost a fabulous sum—one dollar and seventy-five cents—but it was the nicest one in town and none other would do for Eloise.

There were only four days till Friday. Jimmy put in wood, carried suitcases, weeded gardens and mowed lawns. In the morning before school, after school, in the evenings and sometimes at noon he toiled. But finally on Thursday evening he walked toward town with one dollar and eighty-five cents jingling comfortingly in his pocket. His hands were blistered, his back ached, and for three nights he had gone to bed dead tired. But in the mornings he had seen Eloise again, and throughout the day, and her pleasant little companionable smile and cheerful "Hello, Jimmy" had spurred him on to unremitting effort.

And now his goal was almost achieved. In sheer joy Jimmy kicked a rock before him on the pavement. It was fun to see it go rolling smoothly along. He caught up with it and delivered another kick. This time the rock did not hold quite true to form, but rose off the pavement, and as if guided by a magnet, headed straight for the basement window of old Mr. Squire's house. Jimmy's heart ceased to function for an instant and then resumed its operation with slow, deadening throbs. The rock had held its course and, with a tinkling shower of glass, had shattered the window.

As the full significance of the calamity dawned on Jimmy, he stood stone-still as if frozen to the spot. In a daze he saw Mr. Squires with his cane tapping beside him, hobbling hurriedly out of the house. Ordinarily he would have run, but he didn't seem able. And now it was too late.

"Ah, now I've got ye, ye young rascal. You run right home and git me two dollars to pay for that there winder, or I'll tell the town marshal and he'll hev the law on ye. It's time suthin was done to these young reprobates, tearing around and destroying a decent, self-respectin' man's property that-a-way."

With reluctant steps Jimmy started toward home. He lacked fifteen cents of the two dollars. The valentine was a thing of the past. He would try and get the rest of the money from his mother. Dimly these thoughts trickled through his brain. He seemed unable to think. Only a dull cognizance of some great disaster seemed to oppress him.

After confiding in his mother he secured the required fifteen cents and returned to pay for the window. How he had toiled and perspired for that window! And now it was all gone and he could give Eloise no valentine. Tears welled in his eyes and almost brimmed over, but he was made of sterner stuff, so he sniffed a few times, and with a furious dab of his hand wiped away all traces of this effeminate demonstration.

Unconsciously his steps turned toward the drug store. He would have one last look at the treasure that was to have been his to bestow on the lady of his heart. But it was gone. Some more fortunate and affluent person had purchased it. Well, it didn't matter now, anyway.

Jimmy went home. He ate a few dry, tasteless mouthfuls as an excuse for supper and then retired hurriedly to the family living room. There he busied himself with paper, scissors and library paste. He would make a valentine of his own. He painted designs, he drew hearts, he printed verses, but his finished products seemed woefully inadequate. He couldn't give any of these trashy things to the goddess of his dreams. He gave up in despair.

Long after the rest of the family had gone to bed he sat with his head on his arms. Tomorrow was Friday. He had no valentine. Everyone knew he had Eloise's name. Eloise knew it, too. She would get many valentines and she would expect something from him. Was he to fail her? Jimmy's throat felt tight and constricted, much like it did at the time he had tonsillitis. It was a sore, choking sensation. Life held no happiness in store for him. Raising his head for a moment to look around the quiet room, he found the familiar objects blurred by a mist. He wouldn't cry—he wouldn't—he wouldn't! Only sissies and babies did that.

Then an idea occurred to Jimmy. He would write Eloise a note for a valentine. At least she would know that he wanted to give her one. He got out his mother's stationery and a much abused pen. After biting the end of this for some time and making several false starts, he finally evolved this:

Dear Eloise:

I can't give you no valentine. I busted a window and had to pay for it. So you see I haven't no more money. I'm awfully sorry, Eloise, 'cause I like you and I think you are the nicest girl there is.

From yours truely,

JIMMY.

Came the next day and the hour set for the distribution of the valentines. All day Jimmy had buried himself in his book and studiously avoided meeting the gaze of Eloise who had looked his way quite frequently. The box was filled to overflowing and some of the valentines were laid on the teacher's desk. There was the one dollar and seventy-five cent valentine. Ted Brown had bought it and was giving it to Eloise. There it lay, the price quite unerased, in mute but glorious testimony of the extreme worth of the valentine. She would never even notice his little note, thought Jimmy, after getting such a lovely valentine.

Then the valentines were given out. Two monitors were chosen. Everyone had bought or made a valentine for the one whose name he had, and most of the boys had given another to Eloise. Her desk was heaped high.

Now she was unwrapping them and reading. She took the big one first. Finally she came to the humble little envelope. Jimmy looked unconcernedly out of the window and prayed for a speedy dismissal. It was taking her a long time to read it, he thought, as he looked again and she was still absorbed.

Then came the welcome dismissal bell. Jimmy jumped to his feet, made a dash for the cloak room, and started down the steps in a run. He was indiscreet. He realized this when he saw the Principal coming toward him. His arm was

seized and he was propelled rather forcibly back to his room. On the way he met Eloise and passed her with downcast eyes. He was doubly disgraced now.

"You may remain in your seat for twenty minutes, Jimmy," said Miss Brooks, "and next time perhaps you can remember to go out in a more orderly manner."

Jimmy slumped in his seat. Time dragged and so did Jimmy's spirits. What is more lonesome than a deserted school building after hours? It is as oppressive as a prison, as gloomy as a tomb.

A voice penetrated to his senses as from another world, "You may go now, Jimmy. I'm sorry this had to happen."

Without any perceptible relief Jimmy struggled to his feet and stumbled toward the door. He started across the school yard and then a voice called to him. It sounded sweet to him like the warble of birds or like the trickle of water to the parched wanderer on the desert. It couldn't be—but it was—Eloise's voice.

"Jimmy, oh Jimmy, wait a minute."

He turned and waited, eying one badly scuffed toe and fiddling with his cap with both hands.

"Jimmy, I—I—want to—thank you for the valentine. I don't like the old boughten kind—that anybody can give. Yours was the very nicest of all."

She thrust out a hand which Jimmy seized awkwardly. He blushed deeply, relinquished the hand, and found that his organs of speech were temporarily deranged.

But Eloise went on. "And, Jimmy, I'm giving a party next Friday and you're the very first one I'm inviting because I like you, too."

Jimmy had no appetite that night either.



The Trails To Fairyland

(Third Prize)

By PEARL BAILEY

*"Where are the trails to Fairyland?
And how do you go to Fairyland?"
Just a little lad of four
Wanting to know so very much more
Than I shall ever know,
Though I search the pages of all the sages
And seek till my eyes grow dim,
What shall I find to answer him?
'Tis little enough, I trow.*

*Where are the trails to Fairyland?
Do you remember the day when I took your hand,
And we went to the woods all fresh and sweet,
Where the moss was cool to your wee bare feet,
Where the violets hid so shy and fair
And with the lilies perfumed the air?
Where the tiny stream came wandering by,
Reflecting that speck of the clear blue sky;
And the birds in the trees as we came along
Hushed for a moment their glad, sweet song?
Surely that trail leads to Fairyland—
A long shady trail to Fairyland,
A sweet, smelly way to Fairyland.*

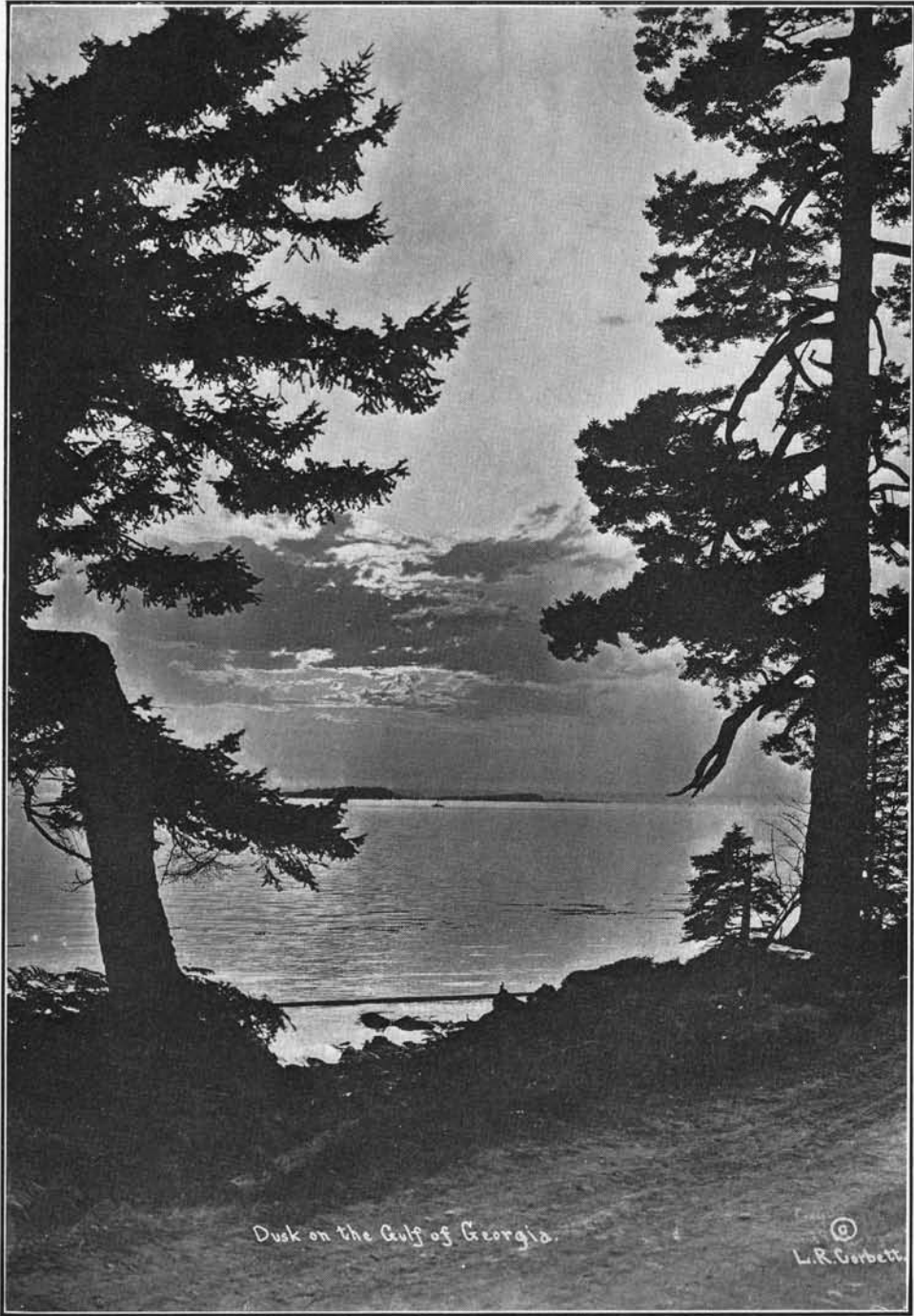
*"But the other trails to Fairyland—
Tell me all the trails to Fairyland."
Then look at that fleecy cloud up there
Floating along in the clear, pure air.
Let us go sailing, you and I,
Up and up to that cloud on high,
And seat ourselves in the white cloudboat;
And away, and away, and away we'll float
So swift, so free, so high in the air,
And no one will guess that we're riding there!
And we'll sail straight on to Fairyland!
What a wonderful way to Fairyland!
What a swift, breezy way to Fairyland!*

*Oh, the Rainbow Trail, that's a beautiful way!
Looped up in the sky like a ribbon gay!
Of course there's a very steep hill to climb,
And it may take a very, very long time,
But you and I, we shouldn't mind;
On the Rainbow Trail there's much to find.
When we reach the top — what a glorious thrill!
We'll coast right down that long, long hill.
And we'll never, never fear a spill
In a jolly ride down that beautiful hill.
And we'd land ker-plunk into Fairyland!
And startle the Fairies in Fairyland,
The wee Fairy-folk in Fairyland.*

*He gurgles with laughter and cuddles my hand,
"Tell me more ways to Fairyland!"
The sinking sun tells the end of the day
And mingles its gold with the blue of the bay.
See, little one, see! Away, away
Stretches a golden path o'er the bay.
Let's walk down the beautiful, shimmering trail;
We've never the need of a boat or a sail!
The little fish in the water below
May follow and laugh as they see us go
Right down with the sun into Fairyland!
Down, down with the sun into Fairyland!*

*"Where are the trails—" but the Sandman has won.
The heavy lids lower;; his long day is done.
The soft breeze whispers; the night-hawk calls;
And over us gently the twilight falls.
He smiles in his sleep and I understand —
He's dreaming of more trails to Fairyland.
Dream on, little one, safe on mother's breast.
Too soon come life's cares and unrest.
Would you could dream on — 'tis so hard to live;
To see Reality take more than she can give.
'Tis my joy to take you to Fairyland,
Down the old, old trails to Fairyland,
The Forever Trails to Fairyland.*





San Juan Isles

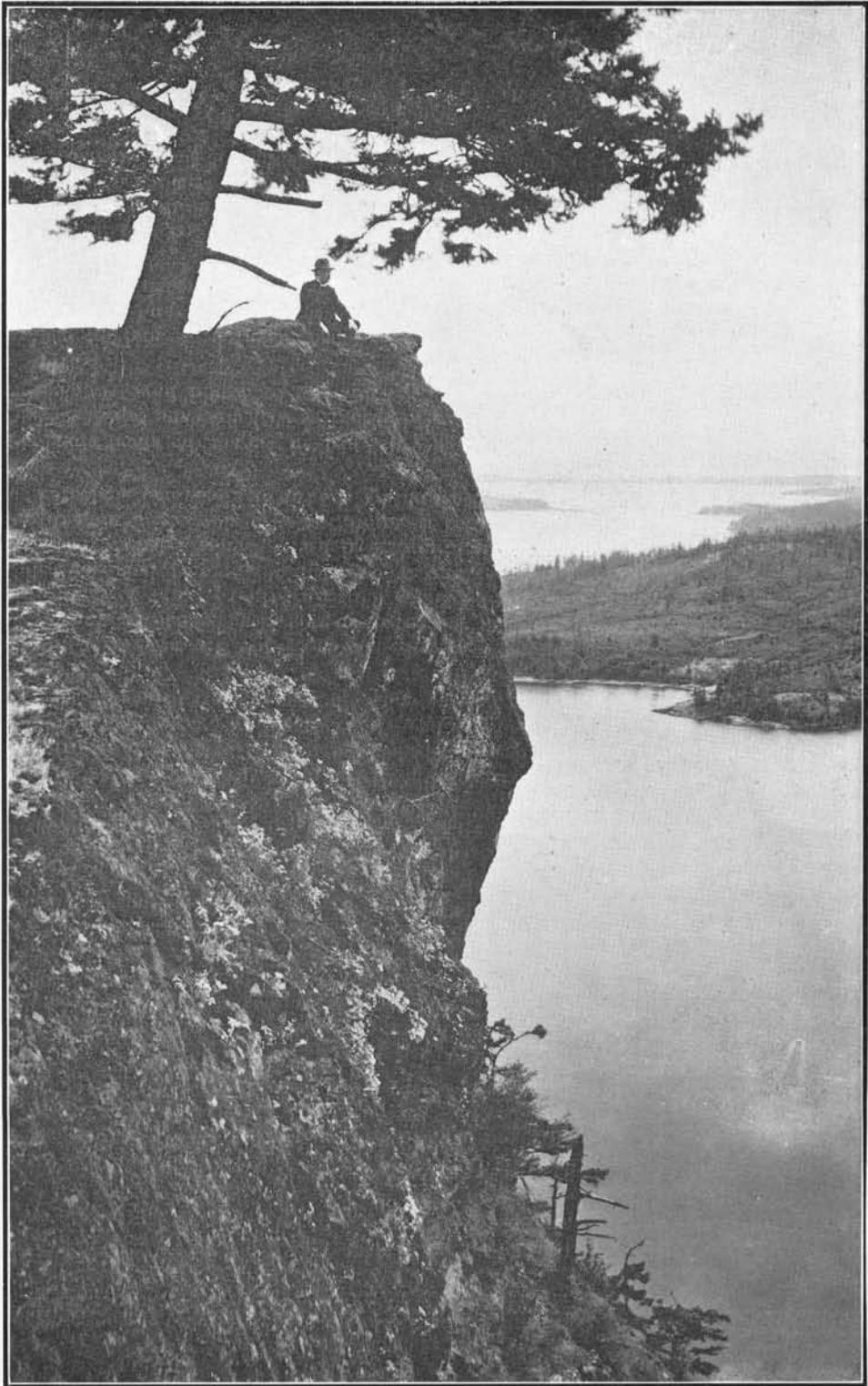
*The sea is blue 'round San Juan Isles,
And every summer day
The waves, like little merry maids,
Romp up to laugh and play.*

*The hills are green on San Juan Isles;
The woods are cool and deep,
With slender creeks where bleeding-hearts
Hang rosy heads in sleep.*

*Days loiter by on San Juan Isles;
A sail blows full and white;
An oar gleams through the sapphire depths;
Then — it is night.*

*The sails drift back to San Juan Isles;
Stars glimmer and are gone.
The oars drip opals; lights go out;
Then — it is dawn.*





One Hundred Twelve

The San Juan Islands

A Sea-Girt Arcadia

In the lower reaches of Puget Sound and the Gulf of Georgia, looking out through the Straits of San Juan de Fuca toward the Indies and the lands of romance, on the chief trade routes of the world's future commerce, lie the San Juan Islands, or the Puget Sound Archipelago. This spot is unique in charm and beauty, in perfection of climate, in easy, agreeable living conditions, in healthfulness. It is unique in the fact that it is an entire county of sea and land, of islands and inlets, 172 in number, varying in size from fifty-eight square miles to the area of a city lot. It is unique in climate, even in the Pacific Northwest, called by Dr. Woods Hutchinson "charmed land of the American Continent." It is known as the Sunshine Belt, because of the fact that rain-laden clouds sweeping in from the Pacific frequently pass over the islands without precipitating their moisture until they encounter the high barriers of the Cascade Range.

The Archipelago embraces about five hundred square miles of sea and land, of which practically 180 square miles are island. San Juan, Lopez and Orcas Islands comprise more than three-fourths of the land area and support the bulk of the population. Shaw, Waldron, Stuart, Blakely and Decatur Islands also have prosperous communities, and a number of the smaller islands are inhabited. Others are just waiting until the full charm of the district becomes better known.

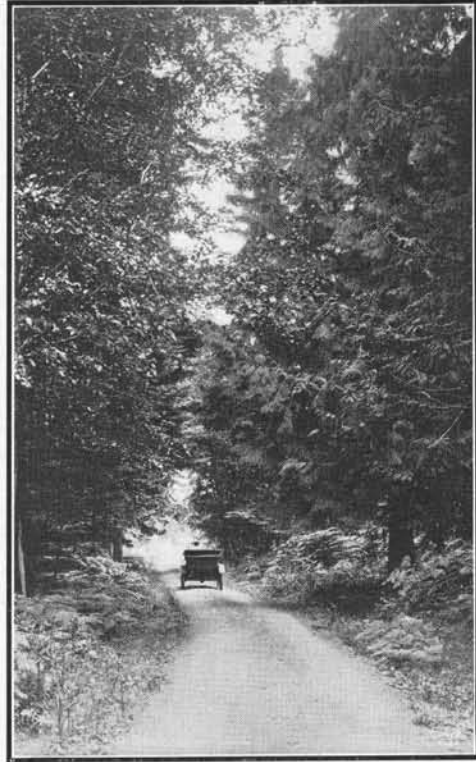
On each island is a wealth of game, deer and upland birds. The sea and lakes in Moran State Park provide delectable sea food in wide variety, as well as fresh-water trout. The two thousand miles of shore line of Puget Sound, with the addition of the Island Passage to Alaska, afford cruising waters unequalled elsewhere on the globe, in sport, ideal sailing conditions, and scenic beauty.

The soil on the islands produces fruit and vegetables in perfection. Pure, fresh water is found everywhere, and over all is a temperate sun, kindly beneficent, and never oppressive. One sleeps under blankets every night of the year. The environment is beautiful beyond the power of the pen to tell—islands and inlets with evergreen shores nestled in an emerald sea, some soft and alluring in outline, many more rugged and precipitous, and the entire beautiful picture framed in a horizon defined by dazzling snow-clad peaks and mountain ranges.

The Archipelago lies close up against the British Columbia line, and upon San Juan Island the British flag once floated as an emblem of British sovereignty within the present limits of the United States. For a period of fourteen years (1859-1873) two armies were stationed on San Juan Island. The American forces were landed on the southern end of the island under the command of General Pickett, and a detachment of Royal Marines was landed at the northern end of the island under the command of Captain George Bazalgette. The San Juan dispute was finally settled in 1873 by arbitration, when William I of Germany decided in favor of the claim of the United States. Now we find erected at the northern end of the island a monument in remembrance of the English soldiers. And the old English blockhouse still stands as they left it. At the southern end of the islands stands a beautiful monument in memory of the American forces who were stationed there.

On San Juan Island is the location of the county seat, Friday Harbor, the only incorporated town in this modern Arcadia, and the chief trading center of the islands. Here also is located the Puget Sound Biological Station, supported by an association of universities, chief of which is the University of Washington, and founded through the zeal and vision of an internationally known scientist and naturalist, Professor Trevor Kincaid. This school of biology is open for summer sessions of six weeks of intensive study and is attended by students from all parts of the United States as well as foreign countries. The Bellingham Normal School will have classes there the coming summer. New equipment is being added continually, and the station appears destined to become one of the most important in existence.

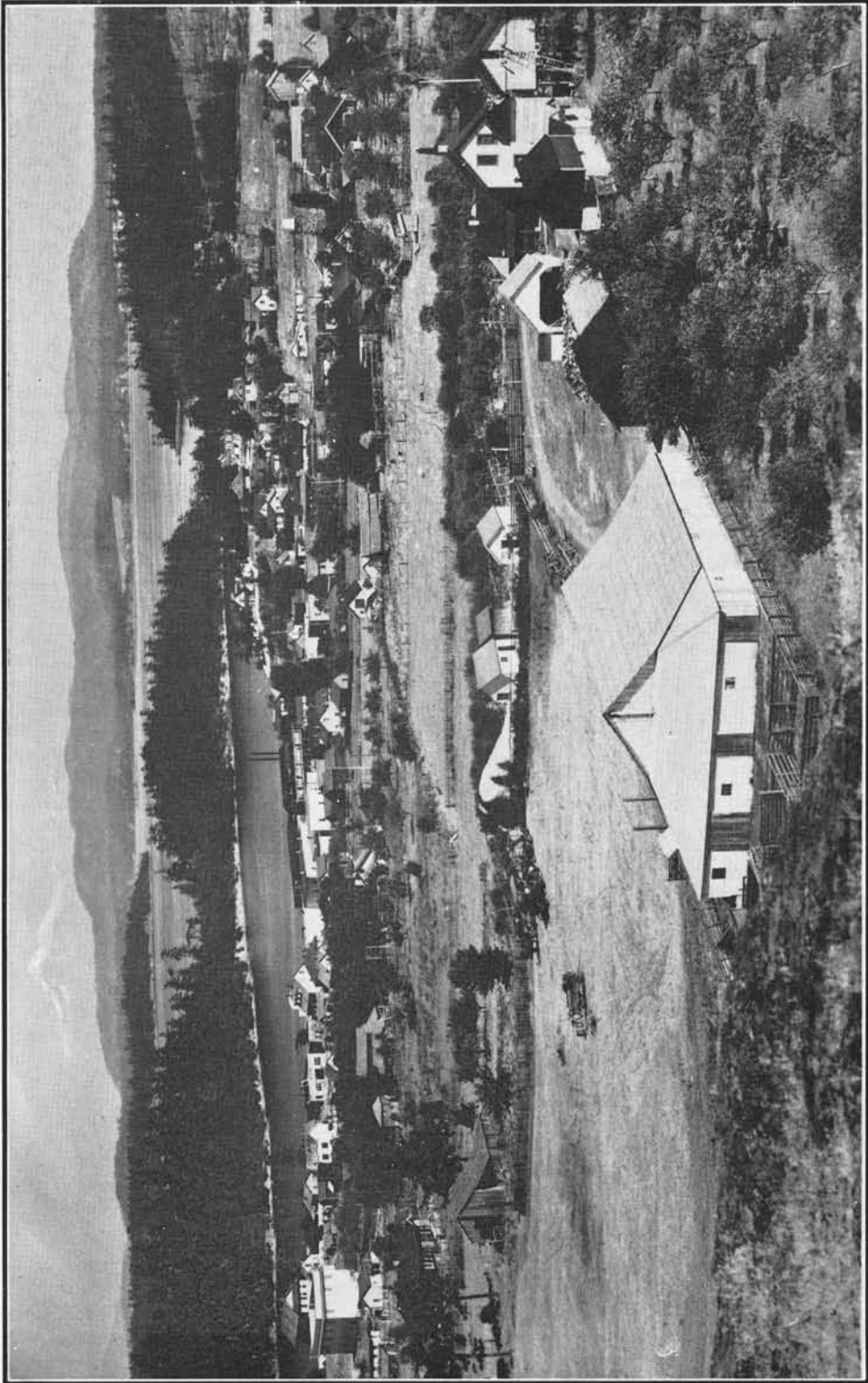
At the northern end of the island we find a small town called Roche Harbor,



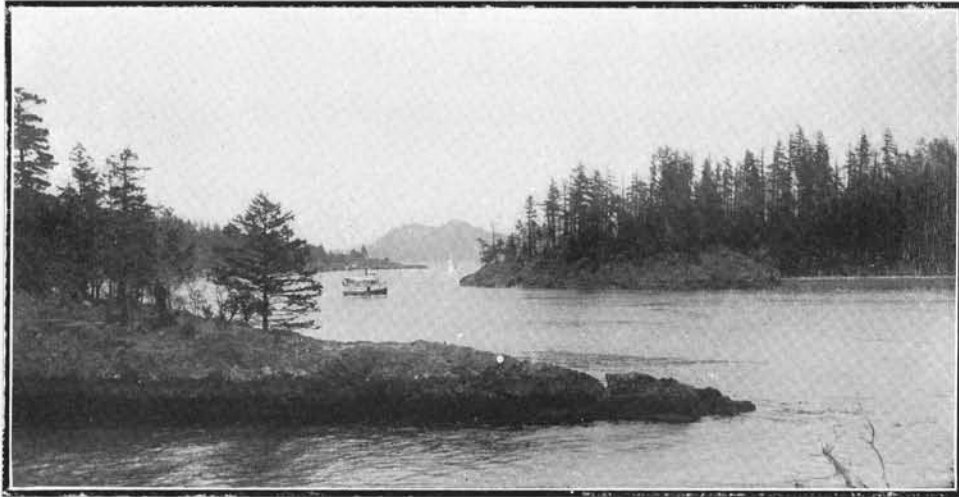
the home of the Roche Harbor Lime Works, producing twelve hundred barrels of lime a day, which is the largest lime plant in the world. It is known world wide for its production of fine quality lime.

San Juan Island has the largest population of any of the islands and is easily first in production. Its valleys are rich and beautiful, among the best in the Puget Sound district.





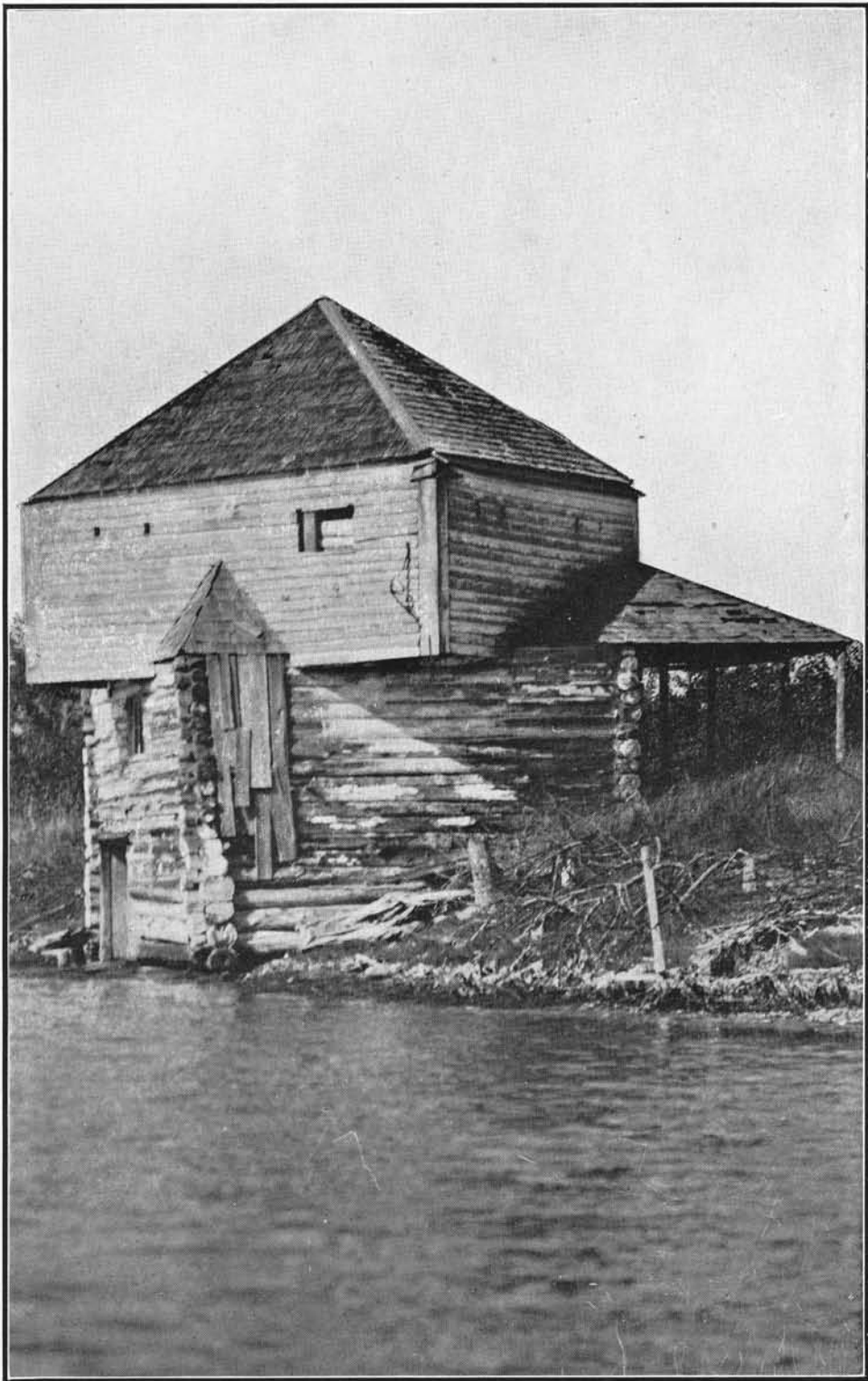
One Hundred Fifteen



Orcas Island is the most rugged in contour and picturesque in formation of the islands. It has fine bathing beaches, and is particularly popular with vacationists. From it rises Mount Constitution, 2400 feet high, from which one can catch a panoramic view of sea and islands framed in their setting of snow-clad mountains that for a picture of sheer beauty would be hard to duplicate. Even distant cities are visible. On this island and embracing most of Mount Constitution is the 4800 acre estate of Robert Moran, a retired business man of Seattle. Out of this 4800 acres he has recently carved 2700 acres, taking in Mount Constitution, two lovely mountain lakes, and a wealth of fascinating woodland, which he has given to the State of Washington as the Moran State Park. This is to be enlarged to 5000 acres, and will form one of the most wonderful public parks in the world, a combination of sea, mountain, and beauty of natural forest. It has a natural growth of wild game and bird life. Deer especially can be found in great numbers. Mountain Lake, at an elevation of 1200 feet, and Cascade Lake at 350 feet, are both stocked with trout. The state has provided camping places with fire and sanitary arrangements for campers. Nearby nestles Mr. Moran's remaining 2000 acres and his home, one of the show places of Puget Sound.

Close by this fascinating region are East Sound, Crescent Beach, Orcas, Olga, West Sound, Deer Harbor, and Doe Bay, leading vacation resorts of the islands with excellent bathing beaches where hundreds disport themselves throughout the summer months. There is no undertow or hidden danger, and bathing even for young children is quite safe. There is good fishing on the larger islands and sea fishing everywhere. It is the yachtman's, boatman's, and canoeist's paradise. The country never loses its charm. Always there is a new bay or a new trail to explore, and always new beauties lying in wait for the adventurer. Never are the lights and the shadows just the same; it is an ever-changing picture and never-ending delight, especially to the sea lover.

It is a wonderful place in which to forget life's troubles and worries, to get back to Nature in her happiest mood, to regain health of the body, mind and spirit.



One Hundred Seventeen

The Normal-By-The-Sea

I.

*Below, the sea—blue as a sapphire—set
Within a sparkling, emerald mountain chain
Where fir and hemlock needles sift like rain
Thro' the voluptuous air. The soft winds fret
The waves, and beat them wantonly to foam
The golden distances across the sea
Are shot with rose and purple, languourously
The silver seabirds in wide circles roam.
The sun moves slowly down the flaming West
And flings its rays across to set aglow
The islands rocking on the cool waves' crest
And the great glistening domes of snow on snow.
And thro' the mist the Olympics flash and float,
Like opals linked around a beating throat.*

II.

*Inspired of God were they that chose this place
Wherein to build these walls of softest rose,
Whose every slender pane at sunset glows
Like burnished gold and fires with mystic grace
The wooded loveliness of Sehome Hill,
Here is the home of color and light;
Perfume of balm-trees; singing birds' delight;
Splendor of mist and rainbow—and the still
Slow flight of butterflies. Sweet liquid clear,
The lark flings to the dawn his lyric notes.
And what inspired psalmist have we here?
What song of pure, enthralling sweetness floats
From yonder Elm-tree in the midnight hush?
'Tis the entrancing love-song of the hermit-thrush.*

—ELLA HIGGINSON.

ORGANIZATIONS



J. E. WINN



Aletheia

DORIS PATRICK	<i>President</i>
MABEL TURNER	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEONA KAMB	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
CARRIE FOURNIER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

A Hallowe'en party! A dimly lighted room. Shadows of witches and ghosts flitting across the indistinct walls. An atmosphere of mysterious exaltation among those who had just survived the preternatural exercises of initiation. The president, Doris Patrick, gave her address welcoming the new members—and our activities for the year had begun.

One of the biggest events of the year was the annual banquet held March 7, in Edens Hall club room. Floral decorations consisted of pink carnations, which blended beautifully with the rose and gray motif of the table. Sparkling wit and humor predominated in toasts that were given and were responded to nobly by our toast mistress, Doris Patrick.

Aletheian Club meetings have consisted of interesting discussions on problems of the day, chief among which was Miss Longley's talk on Hawaii. Programs have included music, art, and works of prominent men and women.

Silently our old owl has led us into realms of lofty ideals, and was instrumental in our winning the banner in the "Winter School Vaudeville."

The club owes its splendid success to Miss Crawford, our capable sponsor, who has helped in every possible way. We were delightfully entertained at a tea given by Miss Crawford at the home of Miss Longley.

Aletheia will ever be led onward to fulfill the lofty ideals and ambitions of our symbol—the owl, which signifies Life, Purity and Truth.

That we have shown great interest in our surroundings is attested by the fact that we planted two hundred bulbs on Sehome Hill.

Fortunate indeed, has been Aletheia in having Rebecca Arnell as one of her members. Both the club and school are indebted to her for the part she played in winning again the Allison Cup.

One Hundred Twenty



Alkisiah Club

The Alkisiah Club, which is about to begin its twenty-fifth year, is very proud to be the oldest club in the Normal, as well as the only Federated club. Many changes have taken place in these years, but the club, as the name Alkisiah implies, keeps its goal always, "In the Near Future." Of our three objectives: namely, public speaking, public service and current problems, the second—public service—has been stressed this year. One of the first activities was the candy sale to raise the ten dollars assigned to each Federated club for the Louvain Library Restoration fund. The library at the University in Louvain, Belgium, was destroyed during the war. This fund is being raised by American Colleges in response to a wish expressed by Cardinal Mercier when asked by a body of club women just what he wished most that the United States should do for Belgium.

In December the club sent a doll to the Tacoma Women's Club Bazaar, to help swell the community Club House fund. This Dutch doll carried a bouquet of tulips to remind recipients that Bellingham is the home of the tulips.

The days just before Christmas were brightened by the sale of blooming Narcissi. The sale of seals for the Anti-Tuberculosis Association was also held, this last being an old club custom.

In co-operation with the Home Economics Department, Home Products week was called to the attention of the school during the week of February 19-21.

Recently the Alumni of the club living in Bellingham who were active members in the past, have organized that they may keep in touch with the club, even though not in school. The money left in the treasury has been turned into a fund for a cabin at Normalstad.

Our annual club banquet was held in February and was a most enjoyable affair. Many Alumni were present, showing the true club spirit of "Once an Alkisiah, always an Alkisiah."

This ends another successful club season under the leadership of our ever-willing and helpful club sponsor, Miss Moffatt.

One Hundred Twenty-one



College Club

The College Club was organized on the campus during the fall quarter. Those students who had previously attended another college or institution for three quarters, and who were able to maintain a B average, were eligible for membership.

The purpose of the Club was to promote scholarship, school spirit, and in general to further academic interests.

Initiation was held February 2 in the big gym, and ten pledges were taken into the Club. The gymnasium, decorated in the Club colors of blue and gold, presented a charming background for the impressive initiation ceremony conducted by President Dorothy White. Afterwards the new members put on an interesting program. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

A second initiation was held during the spring quarter, April 19, and a number of new pledges taken into the Club. The last important event of the spring quarter was an enjoyable informal dance, which came in May.

WINTER QUARTER

DOROTHY WHITE	<i>President</i>
HAROLD CRAWFORD	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH FOREST	<i>Secretary</i>
HAROLD McTAGGART	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING QUARTER

RUTH FOREST	<i>President</i>
SALLY OVERMEYER	<i>Vice-President</i>
EUNICE DAVIS	<i>Secretary</i>
MINNIE SOUTHWICK	<i>Treasurer</i>
LILLIAN STAPLES	<i>Reporter</i>



Leowyrtha Club

Long ago, when this country was young, there were Indians here. They had no books, but they heard their history and literature from the leowyrhtas or story tellers. Since then many things have changed. No longer do the people gather around the leowyrhtas to receive all information. They have their books, but even so, the story-teller is as popular as ever and is as much enjoyed.

Now in the great school called the Bellingham Normal, there were many wise people who saw the need of promoting the art of story-telling. Thus was the Leowyrtha Club dreamed of and organized, and to this day we have the club.

The purpose of the club is to tell stories. Every Saturday morning several members go to the North Side Library to conduct the story hour for the children. In the afternoon several other girls go to the South Side Library to tell stories to the children who live in that vicinity. Furthermore, many girls have worked with the Extension Department and have told stories at P. T. A. meetings.

Not only do the Leowyrhtas tell stories, but they write stories also. One of the sweetest tales ever told, "The Sugar Kingdom," was written by a Leowyrhta member.

Long live the Leowyrhta Club, the best on the campus! Its present members will never forget the banquet at Hotel Leopold, or the initiation in the Cafeteria. And here is to the sponsor and honorary members, Miss Jacobs, Miss Montgomery and Miss Sperry.



Edens Hall



Since its erection two years ago, Edens Hall has come into popular demand with girls from outside of Bellingham. Long before any quarter begins, all rooms are filled and a long waiting list is on hand.

The attractive, homey atmosphere of the dormitory is an inducement to the girls to spend most of their time in the building. Better lighting equipment has been installed this year to facilitate studying.

The girls who room at the hall and other students who live nearby, eat in the dining room of the building. Meals are prepared and supervised by Miss Schwartz, a graduate dietitian. Excellent, well-balanced meals are served at a very reasonable price.

After dinner, the girls spend an hour in recreation. The small hall upstairs is generally well filled with dancers. Other girls prefer to spend the time in walking about the campus or visiting their school mates in other rooms.

Miss Headrick, social director of Edens Hall, supervised a very delightful social program this year. The first event was a real "spooky" Hallowe'en party. During the evening ghostly figures felt their way up and down mysterious stairs, winding finally to the dark attic, where terrible tales were told.

At Christmas, the reception hall was crowded with "kiddies," who were entertained with a Christmas tree, candy and presents.

Three dances were given by the girls. The first, attended by about seventy-five couples, was in the nature of a Valentine dance. St. Patrick, in his glory of green, lead the second affair, given in his honor during the month of March. The May Day Ball, on April 26, was a great success. It was, perhaps, the most attractive of all in decorations. Pastel tulips furnished the motif for the invitations, programs, and decorations.

On Washington's Birthday, those girls who stayed for the vacation, entertained those who did not dance and so did not care to attend the mixer at the Armory. About 150 were present.

Many other enjoyable affairs of an informal nature are on the calendar, such as making fudge in the kitchenette, or inviting two or three girls to share a box from home. On the whole, the Edens Hall girl feels herself privileged in her opportunities for daily contact with more than a hundred other girls living dormitory life.



One Hundred Twenty-five



Philomethean

Chemistry Annex, November, 1923.

An earthquake, accompanied by a severe electrical display, rocked the Philomethean Literary Society headquarters while they were in the midst of an initiation last night. The tremors began about 8:30 and continued at frequent intervals for two hours, thus instilling in the heart of each candidate proper respect for the powers that be. The damage consisted of five pairs of black and blue shins, received by falling downstairs blindfolded; one case eggs, broken while in transit; and a wrecked keg of cider. Several gross doughnuts were also missing.

Mr. Philippi's Home, November 24, 1923.

The members of the Philo Club were entertained in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Philippi. It proved to be one of the most delightful events of the season. The rooms were effectively decorated in green and white, the club colors.

The main diversion of the evening was the Philo crap game in which Roswell Oliver took high honors. "Tarzan" received the "booby prize." Following a short program of music and speeches, refreshments were served. Considerable ceremony accompanied the cutting of the birthday cake.

Miss Headrick laid claim to being the oldest Philo present, while the honor of being the best looking went to President Fisher. Eighty invitations were issued for the party.

Chemistry Annex, February 7, 1924.

Seven persons were killed and eight terribly mutilated in a head-on collision between the Philo initiation committee and a score of candidates last night. Three escaped with minor injuries, although it is expected they will bear scars for life. Those in charge of the committee were absolutely heartless in the treatment of their victims. Of those who managed to escape from the collision, some were electrocuted, some poisoned, and still others smothered.

Later News Note—Reports today state that dead and injured in the collision last evening have been revived by the wonderful discovery of T. Cederberg, but do not state who discovered him. It now appears that the chief damage was done to Buns and Dogs.

Auditorium, March 7, 1924.

A Chautauqua running for "five nights" was presented to the student body of B. S. N. S. in their assembly this morning by the Philo Club. Features of the program were the Sing Sing Musical Troupe; Scara Moustache, a Roumanian drama; Miss Ate A. Board, in crayon sketching; and Mme. Crowder-Miller in a reading, "The River of Stars." The White Man's Glee Club, scheduled for the fifth night, did not appear, due to a previous engagement with the instructors.

Little Gym, March 13, 1924.

The Philo Club won the basketball championship of B. S. N. S. by defeating the Rural Life Club, 38-11, in a roughly contested game. The Philos had previously defeated the Thespians, 20-17, and Rural Lifers, 27-21. This victory leaves the Philos with a clean slate and gives them the right to represent B. S. N. S. in the national conference for the propagation of cruelty to basketball players.

P. S.—This happened last night.

EDITORIALS

To Mr. Phillippi, our club sponsor, who has helped us, guided us, inspired us to our best efforts, and has been one of us, we owe and give our sincerest thanks.

As we view the club activities for the past year, we feel that our time has been profitably and pleasantly spent. We look forward with sorrow to the time when we will leave it all behind, but we know that pleasant memories will be our portion to carry with us.

Normalstad, May, 1924.

Many tired but happy Philos resumed their various school burdens Monday after a most delightful week-end party at the recently completed lodge at Normalstad.

Marguerite Saddler is still sore. She tried to hike around the lake but got tired and took a short cut across it. She fell over a log.

Dorothy threatens to sue Gordon if she catches cold. Cause—overturned canoe.

Genevieve says that Lake Whatcom will never be popular as a summer resort. The water is too fresh.



Thespian Club

Yes, I should say they did initiate me, and after I had been shot, had eaten "cat meat with fur on," had drunk "carbolic acid," and had bobbed for blindfolded apples, I felt that if ever I was to be a Thespian, I surely was one at the conclusion of such an evening. Later, though, when I signed my name to the roll book, I knew that I was a Thespian for always, in spirit as well as in name.

We elected Horace Walker to be our first quarter's president and under his worthy rule the club had several most excellent meetings. The plays, "The Pot-Boilers" and "He Said 'N She Said," were worked out by groups of members and then presented in the regular meetings for appreciation and study of their dramatic possibilities. The lives of the authors were also studied.

We found out, one night,—by what means we are not at liberty to disclose—that our honored and revered sponsor, Mr. Raskopf, knows "What Every Woman Knows." He confessed that he should not have revealed the secret to such an exuberant group, however, when a few days later, it was rather publicly noised about that a member of this austere faculty knew what every woman knows. Even so,—but he does.

"Once a Thespian, Always a Thespian." That means more than words can express to the Thespians who are alumni of the school. Since the spirit of the club is not only to develop loyalty and co-operation among the present members but also to tie the old members to the present group, the annual Home-Coming Banquet is one of the biggest features of the club year. On the evening of February 22, in the beautifully decorated dining room of the Victoria Hotel, we enjoyed the renewal of friendships with those of our numbers who are out in the field. The program of music, readings, and toasts will long be remembered.

To our president the second quarter, Miss Eleanor Whisner, is due the grateful appreciation of the members for her capable supervision of the banquet plans.

Initiation night is not the only time that brings hardship to members, as a certain two of the club will testify. Having enjoyed their birthdays the day previous, the two were most unsuspecting of the treat which was in store for them. But the excitement of one of their friends was intense as she rose to suggest that, upon adjournment, we attempt to celebrate the event fittingly. When the doors were well-barred, we proceeded to do so, trying as best we could to subdue our own mirth and drown the shrieks of the victims.

Don Tunstal, succeeding to office the third quarter, came to the chair at a busy and eventful time.

The play, "The Flitter Mouse," was particularly well received by the club when it was presented one evening by the members, in the auditorium.

The Treasure Island Dance was another affair on the calendar which was enjoyed by the club members. The rooms were transformed into dimly lighted ghostly nooks, suggestive of the pirates' dens. Chests of gold made admirable resting places for the ladies, who were hardly recognizable in their red, yellow and green head-pieces. Musty old maps revealed the places of meeting for the pirates.

To promote the construction of a lodge at Normalstad, the club presented the three-act play, "A Successful Calamity."





Normal Drama Club

The Normal Drama Club was organized in the spring of 1923 for the purpose of keeping alive the spoken drama and to present to the student body each quarter some of the best plays. The interests of the club are closely allied with those of the Drama League of America and the Little Theatre Movement. In the near future, it is hoped, membership in the Drama League may be granted.

Mr. Victor Hoppe is sponsor to the club and directs all the plays. The members assist in the production of each program by handling the various business transactions, the stage, and all of the advertising, in this way gaining valuable experience.

Eligibility is determined by a tryout each fall before a faculty committee headed by Mr. Hoppe, or by participation in a previous Normal production.



In the summer quarter the club presented Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Greenwood Theatre on the campus. The play was given two nights, and the audience for each night was estimated at two thousand people. The most pleasing characteristics of the performances were the lovely simplicity of the play and the effective natural setting. The cast directed by Victor H. Hoppe, was as follows:

LORIS BARKER	<i>Theseus, Duke of Athens</i>
HAROLD SMITH	<i>Lysander</i>
CHESTER COON	<i>Demetrius, his rival</i>
JOHN THENNES	<i>Egeus, father of Hermia</i>
WILLIAM McNEIL	<i>Philostrate</i>
HERBERT HANSEN	<i>Nick Bottom</i>
SAM FORD	<i>Quince</i>
JOHN O'ROURKE	<i>Snug</i>
CARROLL HAESKE	<i>Flute</i>
FRANCIS CLAUSSEN	<i>Snout</i>
ORRIN EVATT	<i>Starveling</i>
KATHERINE MYERS	<i>Hippolyta</i>
PEGGY STOVEL	<i>Helena</i>
FRANCES VAUGHAN	<i>Hermia</i>
<i>Hunters and Attendants of Theseus</i>	

FAIRIES

NORRINE NELSON	<i>Oberon, King of Fairyland</i>
BERNADINE ARANT	<i>Titania, his Queen</i>
LORRAINE WINTERS	<i>Puck</i>
MIRIAM SHERMAN	<i>First Fairy</i>
BETTY EDSON	<i>Pea Blossom</i>
VIVIAN CLARK	<i>Cobweb</i>
JOAN HOPPE	<i>Moth</i>
BURTON ROSS	<i>Mustard Seed</i>

Other Fairies

The Normal School Quartette, directed by Miss Belton, composed of Marian Eager, Katherine Myers, Edna Anderson and Dagmar Christie, comprised a fairy chorus worthy of particular mention.

In the fall quarter tryouts were held and the club was reorganized under the direction of Mr. Hoppe, and officers for the year were elected as follows:

FRANCIS CLAUSSEN	<i>President</i>
MARY REEP	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES VAUGHAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Work on the quarter's program was begun at once. By way of variety the club decided to give three one-act plays, widely diverse in character, in place of the usual big play.

The first of the group, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Field, is a fantastic drama which quaintly portrays the souls of people in contrast to their exteriors.

CAST

DOROTHY BROWN	<i>Tony Sims</i>
HELEN PARSONS	<i>Widow Sims</i>
EDWARD BEROLSKI	<i>Rich Old Man</i>
MARGARET NEWLOVE	<i>His Soul</i>
MAUDIE WITHERS	<i>Scissor Grinder</i>
CLARA LESOINE	<i>His Soul</i>
GRETCHEN WEIDE	<i>Scrub Woman</i>
MIRIAM SHERMAN	<i>Her Soul</i>

"Spreading the News" is one of Lady Gregory's best folk plays. It is an Irish comedy depicting in a humorous way neighborhood gossip and its results.

CAST

HORACE WALKER	<i>Bartley Fallon</i>
MARY REEP	<i>Mrs. Fallon</i>
FRANCIS CLAUSSEN	<i>Jack Smith</i>
OLIVER NELSON	<i>Shawn Early</i>
DON TUNSTALL	<i>Tim Casey</i>
DEWEY BOWMAN	<i>James Ryan</i>
IDA PRICE	<i>Mrs. Tarpey</i>
CORINNE BEAUDRY	<i>Mrs. Tully</i>
FRANKLIN LOCK	<i>Magistrate</i>
GORDON BROADBENT	<i>Policeman</i>

"Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Goodman, is a modern miracle play in which Judas Iscariot comes to a lonely farm on Christmas Eve and teaches a lesson of charity to Peter and Prudence Steele.

CAST

JOHN O'ROURKE	<i>Peter Steele</i>
MRS. SAM CARVER	<i>Prudence Steele</i>
FRANKLIN LOCK	<i>Uncle</i>
HAROLD McTAGGERT	<i>A Tramp</i>



"Intimate Strangers," a comedy in three acts by Booth Tarkington, was given April 14th as the second Drama Club production of the year. It is the comedy of a woman's age in which the author delightfully satirizes the youth of today rejoicing in their new freedom and those of the past generations still held in the grip of convention.

CAST

PHIL THORNILEY	<i>The Station Master</i>
DEWEY BOWMAN	<i>William Ames</i>
FRANCES VAUGHAN	<i>Isabel Stuart</i>
MAUDIE WITHERS	<i>Florence</i>
MAURICE WARE	<i>Johnny White</i>
THOMAS JENSEN	<i>Henry</i>
CORRINE BEAUDRY	<i>Aunt Ellen</i>
MARGARET McROBERT	<i>Mattie</i>



The third quarter presentation during June Commencement Week was "Ice-bound," a three-act drama by Owen Davis, and winner of the nineteen twenty-three Pulitzer prize of one thousand dollars. The prize was given for the best play picturing some phase of American life. The play had a very successful New York run, and has recently been movieized. It is an ironic comment on the petty feuds of modern family life, and shows the barren ugliness of existence in a small New England town. It is a miniature "Main Street" of the Atlantic seaboard, narrowed down to farm life.

CAST

FRANCIS CLAUSSEN	Henry Jordan
VESTA BENTHEIM	Emma, his wife
FRANCES SHILLANDER	Nettie, her daughter
MARJORIE LAWSON	Sadie Fellows
WILBUR GOSS	Orin, her son
HELEN PARSONS	Ella Jordon
DON TUNSTALL	Ben Jordon
CLYDE COLE	Doctor Curtis
HOWARD WAGNER	Judge Bradford
MARY REEP	Jane Crosby, a servant
IDA PRICE	Hannah, a servant
OLIVER NELSON	Jim Jay, sheriff
	— MARJORIE LAWSON.



Rural Life Club

On the first Thursday evening of the school year, 1923-24, there came together, in response to a call on our bulletin board, seventeen of our sturdy Trail-Blazers who had returned from field and forest, from sea and busy city to continue their study at the Normal-by-the-Sea.

The joy of reunion, the relating of adventures, the messages from those who have taken their places along the highways and by-ways of life, featured the first meeting of the ninth year of our existence as an organization in this institution to which we again declared our loyalty as we affirmed our determination to carry on—faithful to the purposes of our club.

The aims of the Rural Life Club, as set forth in our constitution, are to promote interest in and provide opportunity for literary programs; to make a study of and to present programs and other activities appropriate to the communities into which its members may go as teachers; to provide social and recreational opportunities for its members; and to support and in every way further the interests of the Washington State Normal School at Bellingham.

In pursuance of the realization of these aims, the club has spent a busy, a happy, and, we believe, a serviceable year. The literary efforts of the club have been confined to our regular literary programs and contributions to all-school and assembly programs in co-operation with the literary clubs of the school. It is our purpose to present programs that are educational, interesting and entertaining; typical programs for community use.

Our club is a literary club, but we have not forgotten to play. Long will be remembered the delightful Christmas party to which we were bidden by "Ye Goode Patron Saints," Dr. and Mrs. Miller. The attractive drawing rooms with the wealth of Christmas trimmings, the Christmas trees, the fireplace with the yule log continuously blazing, the season's cheer, the appropriate festivities, the heap of gifts from Santa Claus' pack, the delicious culinary dainties, and finally the Christmas carols sung with the fervor of joy and gratitude made it a never-to-be-forgotten event in the lives of us all.

The annual Heart Party and club banquet were characterized by the novel decorations, splendid entertainment, delicious refreshments, and good times. The competitive games and get-together dinners and congenial fellowship with other clubs added not a little to our social pleasures.

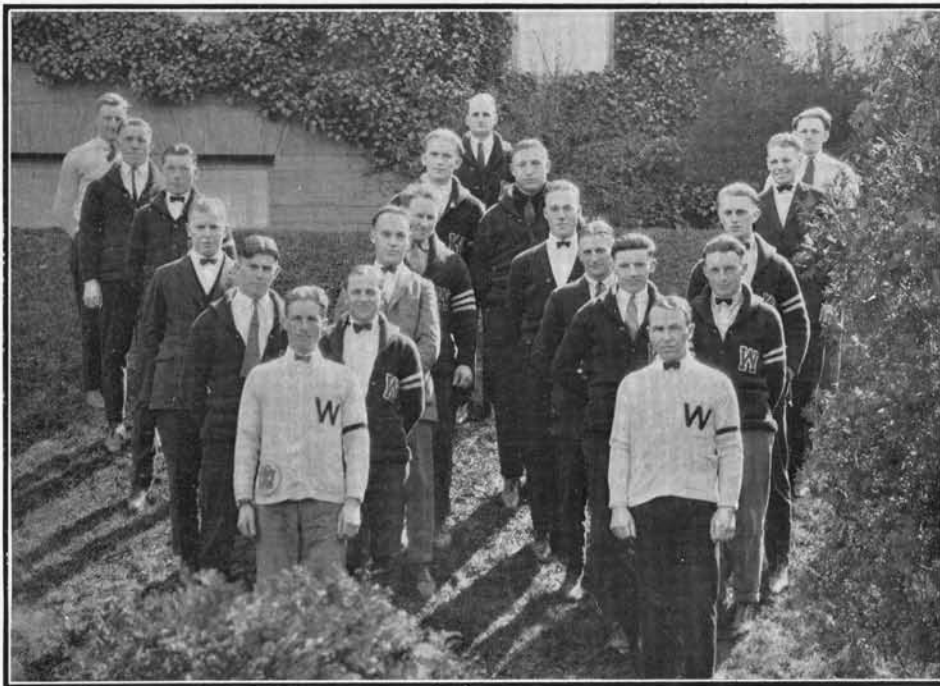
Every true Rural Lifer is an ardent trail-blazer, a devotee of the great out-of-doors, hence hikes, informational and recreational excursions, form a part of our year's program. The annual picnic concludes the social part of our happy year with one jubilant, riotous evening around the festive board.

We have endeavored to leave upon the campus evidence of our love of nature and our devotion to our alma mater. An evening that contributed both work and pleasure, a few blisters and many hearty appetites, was that of our pilgrimage to the summit of Schome planting poppy, foxglove, larkspur, marigold, hollyhocks, and bachelor buttons along the Schome highway. Certainly there were eats and a camp-fire. It doesn't require a vivid imagination to complete the description. We have started a maple grove, eventually to include all varieties of maple trees, at a suitable spot near the highway and, in co-operation with Dr. Miller, we plan this year to place a California Redwood on this campus.

The Rural Life Club has been most fortunate in the addition of honorary members. Dr. Miller has long been a member of this club. At a picnic held at Whatcom Falls soon after President Fisher's arrival in Bellingham, the club was most happy to receive President Fisher and Mrs. Fisher and to add their names to our roll. Miss Orpha McPherson and Miss Sundquist have also honored us with their membership.

The club is very grateful to Miss Keeler and Mr. Heckman for their hearty co-operation and interest in all the club activities. We feel that it is due to our capable sponsors and the excellent club spirit that the Rural Life Club is fulfilling its purpose.





“W” Club

The “W” Club is rather an infant organization, this being the second year of its life. It is an honorary organization of lettermen, membership being limited to winners of the official “W” in any of the four major sports.

Its aims are of the highest, always striving to maintain and increase the athletic standards of the school. It boosts anything which develops the athletic spirit, clean competition, good fellowship, and ideals of true manhood.

The “W” Club has a social side of its existence, as well. It plans quarterly banquets and sponsors a club dance each quarter. The “W” Club Dance, given in the second week of the spring quarter, was a very delightful social affair, and may be considered a complete success by those in charge.

The officers for the year, who were responsible for the strenuous initiation through which the fifteen new members had to pass in February, were:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------------------------|
| RANDOLPH DAWSON | | <i>President</i> |
| ED HANNAH | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| DEWEY BOWMAN | | <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> |



Y. W. C. A.

REBECCA ARNELL	<i>President</i>
MARY DUNNING	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN BERGMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY PARSONS	<i>Treasurer</i>

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

GERTRUDE FLANNIGAN	<i>Social</i>
GWENDOLYN TUCKER	<i>Social Service</i>
ESTHER ENGER	<i>Meetings</i>
MABEL TURNER	<i>Bible Study</i>
VIVIAN HOLCOMB	<i>Finance</i>
ALICE LOERS	<i>Publicity</i>
KATHRYN HARRISON	<i>Missionary</i>

Memories of the splendid meetings held every Thursday at four o'clock, the friendships formed, and the fine Bible Classes will linger long with those of the Y. W. C. A.

Much has been done the past year under the leadership of our president, Rebecca Arnell, and Miss Sperry, Chairman of the Advisory Board.

School began late in the fall, so we could not send each new girl a bouquet, as has been our custom for many years; however, we did meet a few trains and welcome some of the new girls.

One of the most pleasing social events of the year was the Y. W. C. A. reception held at Eden's Hall at the beginning of the fall term for the students and faculty. This was the first opportunity for all to meet and get acquainted. The room was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion. A pleasing program of readings, music and a skit was given.

The Meetings Committee has done splendid work in securing speakers for the Thursday meetings. Some of the most prominent speakers were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of China, who also spoke in the assembly; Mrs. Andrews of India; Mrs. Webster of Africa; Mr. Vendymer, and Miss Heller, the Y. W. C. A. travelling secretary. Mrs. Campbell and Dr. Sattler, who are prominent Bible teachers of Seattle, were here January 17-20 for the annual Bible Institute, and gave us eight inspirational messages. Dr. Sattler's messages on "The Cross" were vividly portrayed, and Mrs. Campbell's talks on "The Personal Spiritual Life" left a deep and lasting impression.

Nine Bible classes have been conducted during the year under the leadership of Miss Sperry, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gunderson, Rev. McPhail and Mrs. Vaughan. The Book of Acts has been studied. There has been an enrollment of one hundred and fifty and an average attendance of seventy-five.

Kathryn Harrison, Gertrude Flannigan, and Harold McTaggart represented our school at the International Student Volunteer Convention, held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. We have four signed-up volunteers and at least ten others who are contemplating a place in the mission field as their life work.

Beside the opening reception there have been several other social events. A delightful Christmas Member party was given in the Domestic Science rooms at Christmas time, and a Valentine Heart party at the home of Mrs. Simpson on High Street, on Valentine's Day. As we go to press, "Ye Aulde Deestricht Schule" was given in the auditorium May 9 and was a splendid success. A picnic at the lake and a breakfast on Sehome are in pleasant anticipation before the close of the year.

In the month of April Mrs. Mathes opened her home for a pipe organ recital, which she gave under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., to the young women of the school.

New officers were elected for the coming year during the spring quarter. Frances Denniston has served faithfully as president since Rebecca Arnell, our former president, left at the end of the winter quarter to attend the University. Sybil Tucker has been her able assistant as vice-president, Hulda Nelson has served as secretary, and Vivian Holcomb as treasurer. Wilma Kohn is our representative in the Women's League.

New chairmen were appointed by the new president for the committees. The Social Service Committee has visited many lonely and sick girls and has sent more than a hundred bouquets.

One of the finest meetings of the year was the Sunrise Service held on Sehome Hill, Easter morning. Messages were given by Mary Thomas and Adrie Ault. About one hundred and thirty were present and enjoyed the service.

The Y. W. C. A. has been an inspiration for Christian work for many girls and in the past seven years twenty-two girls have gone to different mission fields. Among these are the following: Maude Whipple, China; Mrs. Edna Whipple Gish, China; Bergliot Evenson, China; Susie Claussen, China; Mary Millican, China; Nina Gemmel, China; Clara Gordon, Korea; Lois Henderson, Korea; Mary Campbell, India; Emma Rexroth, India; Abbie Johnson Smith (deceased), India; Mabel Jordan, Siam; Ethel Hunt, Burma; Esther Nelson, Burma.



W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association, a comparatively new club, was organized by Miss Long in the fall of 1922.

The purpose of this club is to promote high physical efficiency among women of the Normal school, to promote college spirit by developing inter-class athletics, to provide recognition of athletic ability, and to foster good citizenship.

To become a member of this organization, one must obtain at least a "C" grade in all classes, and earn the required 100 points. These points may be earned under four heads; namely, sports, health, general, and athletics. There are many incentives for members in this club. By earning 200 points, a girl is entitled to her class numeral. If she earns 400 additional points, she receives a letter B. Last and best of all, by earning 1000 points, a girl receives a white rough neck sweater. Every girl strives for this and sets sweater as her goal. After two years of work and accumulating points, a few girls received sweaters this spring.

This year the W. A. A. presented their second annual attraction. The success of this entertainment was largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Frank and the committee in charge. The proceeds of these yearly entertainments are used to purchase the sweaters earned by the girls.

They also have many good times and hikes. Each quarter there is a schedule of hikes which the girls follow insofar as the weather permits.

They stand for good sportsmanship, good health, and good times.

OFFICERS

RUTH GILL	<i>President</i>
CARLA LA VIGNE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MRS. CARVER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
DORIS TURNER	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
AGNES TWEIT	<i>Sophomore Head of Sports</i>
ALICE BARBER	<i>Freshmen Head of Sports</i>

One Hundred Forty



Newman Club

The Newman Club has been one of the most active organizations in school this year. Several new members joined the club roll and every one of them has had every reason to be glad his name is included.

Many social affairs have been given, including the entertainment of the St. Martin's football team and the Vikings after the game played here November 10.



Sourdough Club

There are two words in common use in Alaska. One is Sourdough, and the other is Cheechako. Robert Service has immortalized these in his volume of poems called "Songs of a Sourdough" and "Ballads of a Cheechako." Old residents of the North describe a Sourdough as a man who came before the ice in the fall, and saw it go out in the spring; in other words, one who has been in for one winter. It is said that in olden days in every old prospector's cabin on a shelf behind the stovepipe could be seen a bowl which contained sour dough from the previous baking. This was used as yeast to be mixed in with the dough at the next baking. When he used any he would replace it with the same quantity of fresh dough, sure to be soured before he baked bread again.

The Cheechako is a Chinook word that means greenhorn, and every prospector until he had been on the Klondike for a year was so regarded. The first thing the Cheechako was supposed to learn was to make sourdough bread, and he usually would borrow some of this yeast from some old-timer down the trail until he had his own sour dough, and so earned his graduate title.

The aim of the club is to bring together all Alaskans for social gatherings and to make Alaska familiar to other students. The officers of the club were:

FIRST QUARTER

IMOGENE BENEDICT	President
GERTRUDE WATSON	Treasurer
LILLIAN PERELLE	Reporter
MISS MONTGOMERY	Sponsor

SECOND QUARTER

GERTRUDE WATSON	President
LILLIAN PERELLE	Treasurer
DAISY OJA	Reporter
MISS MONTGOMERY	Sponsor

One of the first social events of the season was the annual banquet given by the Sourdough Club in the club rooms of Edens Hall. It was a grand reunion of residents of Alaska. Twenty-three persons, including the honorary members, were present. The banquet room was attractively decorated with two hundred beautiful hand-made Indian baskets which were loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Crimmins, formerly of Alaska. A feature of the refreshments were bread and rolls made from wheat grown and milled in the Fairbanks district, furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Shiels.

A toast was given by the president, after which each member told from what part of Alaska he came. Mr. M. J. O'Conner, a pioneer Alaskan, spoke on "To Alaska and Back." He paid an eloquent tribute to that territory and its sterling pioneers, telling of its scenery, its struggles, its lack of transportation, its big game, and its homes.

Elizabeth Bennett related a catchy story about a cultured Southern girl, who developed into an Alaskan Sourdough.

Archie W. Sheils, head of the Alaska department of the Pacific American Fisheries, discussed Alaska from the educational standpoint, as the Commissioner of Education had featured this on the Harding tour. Miss Watson led the club song. During the roll call, Philip Crimmins appeared in native Alaskan costume.

Mr. Sheils dwelt on the work of the American girl in educational activities in Alaska, commending her for her alertness, energy, and perseverance. He gave a summary of what outside capital has done and is trying to do to build up industries in Alaska, and drew a glowing picture of its possibilities. The story of the territorial school was given, but stress was placed on the native work as being more unique.

"In Alaska, especially in the outlying districts, the government school teacher may be said to be an honest-to-goodness 'Jack of all trades.' Any of you, who may have read Mark Twain's book, 'The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court,' will remember that 'Hank,' the Yankee, was a kind of an all around fixer, and when King Arthur offered to confer upon him any honor or title that he might select, he chose to be known as the 'boss.' Well, the government teachers in an outlying Alaska village may, I think, be truly styled, 'a twentieth century Hank,' and, like him, if they show the proper disposition to guide, rather than drive the native, they will soon find themselves in truth the 'boss.' To one who simply wants to be a teacher in the narrow schoolroom sense, my advice would be—keep away from a government teacher's position in Alaska, but for the one who really wants to do things, I know of no place where there is greater opportunity to make good. In the North the teacher must be ready to be a friend rather than a teacher."



Ohiyesa Club

FALL QUARTER

HANNAH LONSDALE	<i>President</i>
RUTH MILES	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEANIE JONES	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS LASLEY	<i>Reporter</i>

WINTER QUARTER

EUNICE DAVIS	<i>President</i>
GRACE GOSS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ARDIS VAN ALLEN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
RUTH MILES	<i>Reporter</i>

SPRING QUARTER

OLGA ANDERSON	<i>President</i>
CHARLOTTE LOBDELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGINIA TURNER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
EUNICE DAVIS	<i>Reporter</i>

Dearest Peggy:

When school opened last October, there were only two of our club members back in school. You know our club was founded in September, 1916, and was called the "campus baby." Every year since we have had a lively turnout. Anyway, the name "Ohiyesa" means "winner."

Well, we were out to win, the two of us. Prospects were dark, but we were especially fortunate in having the Misses Osborne, Brooks, and Lasley for sponsors. So, before the fall quarter was over, we had a lively bunch, the membership list being almost closed. During this quarter the club sold pie and cider each week at the Recreation Hour. Before the end of the quarter, Miss Leta Brooks gave an interesting talk on "My Impressions of New York." Just before vacation we had a Christmas tree with all the trimmings, and Mr. Marquis made a perfectly charming Santa Claus.

At one of our meetings during the quarter, Miss Adele Jones talked to us on "My Experiences Overseas During the War," and at another meeting Miss Olive Edens lectured to us on "Memories of Paris." We enjoyed these talks greatly. We were fortunate to have much musical talent in our club, and in January a girls' quartet was organized, Jeanie, Olga, Hildur and Grace being the members.

Our annual banquet was held March 15 at 7:30, in the Tulip Room at the Hotel Leopold, with twenty-five members present. The banquet room was charmingly decorated with daffodils and ferns, carrying out our colors of green and gold. As you know, it is a tradition with our club to hold our annual banquet as near St. Patrick's Day as possible. It was a perfect success, and much credit is due Ardis and Nona, who spent hours working out the menu, program and scheme of decorations. President Eunice sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and Jeanie sang "Violets." After the banquet was over, we sang and danced until late.

It was at this banquet that we decided upon our future policy in regard to keeping in touch with the club and with each other. So remember our annual reunion and banquet here next year, Peggy. There will be a crowd of alumns back, and we expect high times. And whatever you do, don't forget to write.

Yours,
Dot.





MARKUSON

WATTS

TUCKER

THOMAS

The Women's League

In order "to strengthen the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship among women students; to develop co-operation between the student body and the administrative officers of the school; to provide a means by which the women of the school may express opinions on matters of interest to them; to encourage high ideals of character and social standards," the Women's League of the Washington State Normal at Bellingham was established.

It is to our dean, Miss Adele M. Jones, that we give our sincerest thanks for her efforts which were so instrumental in affecting the organization of the league. Miss Jones, who has always had the good of the students at heart, has been the inspiration of the girls in working out plans for the constitution. Under her leadership, a committee of ten girls, elected for that purpose, framed the constitution.

Miss Constance Markuson, having the honor of being the first president, comes to the position with an already excellent experience in girls' club work. With the co-operation of the girls of the school, the league came to a position of prominence before the close of the school year.

The legislative power of the league is vested in the Commission, which is composed of the captains of the twenty groups, and also of a representative from the Y. W. C. A. and one from the Women's Athletic Association. The groups just mentioned are the smaller units into which the league is divided with the purpose of giving each girl an opportunity to express her own desires and opinions.

One of the loveliest social events sponsored by the league was the Mother's Tea. This was given in the beautifully arranged drawing room of Edens Hall on the afternoon of May 11. Since not all out-of-town girls could bring their own mothers, many house mothers and friends of the school were invited. Small corsages were presented to the guests. The program of readings and music was given at intervals, so that every person might hear a portion of it.

Another new and delightful social event of the year, which, it is hoped, will become a custom, was the entertainment of the girl graduates of the Fairhaven and Whatcom high schools.

Many little boys and girls appeared in sunbonnets, straw hats, and pig-tails at the Kid's Party for the little girls of the school. Edens Hall was "butifully" decorated and the ladies in charge told the very "bestest" fairy stories. Happy squeals and shouts greeted the refreshments designed to delight childish hearts.

CALENDAR

*The school events of all the year,
We call back to your memory here*

OCTOBER

- 1— October first for registration
- 2— And next day came first recitation.
- 5— Church receptions fifth of October
To turn our minds to things more sober.
- 12— October twelfth, our "Hard Times"
Party,
Enjoyed by all, the hale and hearty.
- 13— Football next day came to our door
When C. P. S. just tied our score.



- 19— October nineteenth we cannot forget
When Slim Wagner showed us girls he
had met.
The Y. W. staged this pleasant affair
And certainly gave us an evening most
rare.



- 24— Twenty-fourth, fifth, and sixth,
Three days in succession
Came happy events almost like a pro-
cession,
The Tollefson Trio, with music most
rare,
Student tea, and Soph party, the last
not a pair.



- 27— October twenty-seventh— cheer and
and cheer and cheer—
U. of W. Freshmen downed by Vikings
here.

NOVEMBER

- 1— November first, initiations marked by
strangest innovations—



Hair ribbons worn by the masculine,
Broken eggs penalized by a fine,
While one alarm clock timed for classes
A man adored by all the lassies.



- 9 — November ninth (to it more power)
 Date of first recreation hour,
 While all the Frosh in mind will fix it
 That night they first began to "mix it."



- 10 — November tenth,—Hurrah for our side
 Football with St. Martin's, score again
 tied.
 15 — The fifteenth the Seniors in party array
 In the cafe met together for an evening
 of play.
 16 — Waldo Field was dedicated,
 All our glory was related,
 Speakers came from far and near,
 Even Governor Hart was here;
 But 'twas joyfully completed
 When Ellensburg went home defeated.



- 23 — Again the Freshmen, that numerous
 class,
 Met in another big "mix it up" mass.

One Hundred Forty-eight

- 29 — The Cheney team came to Bellingham
 The twenty-ninth of November.
 The game the Vikings won from them
 We always will remember.

DECEMBER

- 3 — "Better Speech Week" began and it
 ended
 For most of those who Normal at-
 tended.
 7 — Dramatic Club party was given the
 seventh,
 15 — The fifteenth the Sophomores,
 But why not the eleventh?
 18 — Football is ended, and basketball new,
 Vikings beat Fairhaven—score 8-42.



THE VIKINGS A SUCCESS

- 21 — Fifty-eight "prospects" go out from our
 classes
 Into the wide world to teach lads and
 lassies.

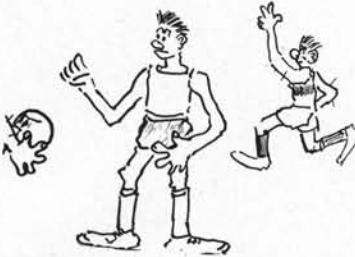


Hello, Ma! Hello Pa!
 Hello, mule, with your ol' he-haw!
 No more school till next year.

JANUARY

- 2— The weary grind begins once more.
- 4— We all juggle teacups and wafers while trying to converse intelligently with a friend of someone who once met someone who knew a person who had heard of a friend of our chum.
- 5— Lost Lake is found.
- 8— Editors and manager of the Klipsun are chosen.
- 9— Sophs elect new officers.
- 11— Drama Club presents three plays. While "Spreading the News" about "Three Pills in a Bottle" the club members raised the "Dust of the Road."
- 12— Another victory! The U. of B. C. loses its scalp.

Basketball —



- 16— Paul Althouse, tenor, gives us a musical treat.
- 17— The list of Normal clubs receives a new name. The College Club is the campus baby.
- 19— The Vikings and the Aletheians are victorious. The former defeats St. Martin's, and the latter win the pennant in the mixer program.
- 22— Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra gives a program. It is extraordinarily good.

New rules go into effect at Edens Hall. Early to bed, early to rise— Good-night, little ladies, at 9:30 Sunday and 10:00 other nights.

- 25— Men's Club Smoker. The smoke of battle is wafted far and wide.

Men's Club Smoker.



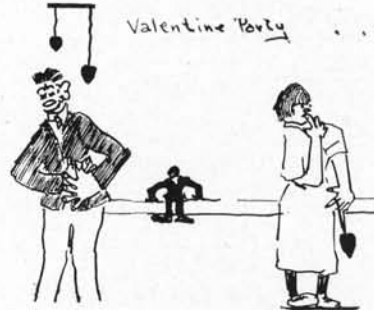
- 26— Hearty party given at Edens Hall. All the fixin's, including punch, moonlight waltz, and the inevitable smashed toes.

Edens Hall Fernal Jan. 26 -



FEBRUARY

- 1— "Grumpy" raved and caught the villain. The Skagit Club dance was willin'.



- 2— Second team plays Edison High as a preliminary to the Vikings-Cheney game.
- 9— Vikings play Ellensburg.
- 15— W. A. A. Annual Attraction attracts a large crowd. All the folks were there, even to the Valentines.
- 16— The College Club decides that it is old enough to hold a dance, so goes ahead and does it.



18—The team brings in two-thirds the bacon

Back from the trip that they'd been makin'.

20—Women's League is organized.

21—Mischa Levitski gives us a concert.

22—Thespians settle the question of "When do we eat?" by holding a banquet at the Hotel Victoria.

23—Little bits of music,
Little games and plays,
Make a Freshman mixer
Talked of many days.

7—Five Nights in a Bar Room—Oh, excuse us, we mean Five Night Chautauqua put on by the Philos. Ate A. Board, Scara-a-moustache and all the rest were on exhibition.



8—Another Drama Club dance in Edens Hall.

10—Dr. Mukerji speaks in assembly. We contemplate extensive meditation.

11—Whitman Glee Club proves a glee club extraordinary.

14—Two great events. Board of Control elections and Men's Club dance.



Men's Club Dance Mar. 14.

29—Girls show the boys how it ought to be did. The armory is a place of great festivity.

Those who didn't dance went to Edens Hall and had a Washington's Birthday party.

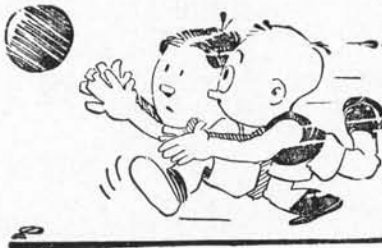


19—Ten days' vacation! Ain't life grand?

MARCH

1—Vikings meet C. P. S. here in the last conference game.

W. A. A.'s hike to Pine Lake. Result, several blisters and aches.



6—Hurrah! The Allison Cup is ours for the second consecutive year. Once more and it's ours for "keeps."



26—One week of vacation to visit and play, And now we arrive at third quarter's first day.

29—The Seattle Club dance was held on this date,

Had we been members, we'd have been at the fete.



APRIL

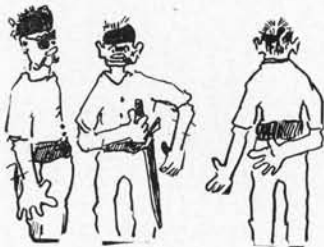
- 5 — The Outside Girls Formal, but one
break in our joy
To find and corral a real popular boy.
The baseball season opens, the first of
the year,
Everett comes to Bellingham, to play
the Vikings here.
- 8 — Assembly this day we remember with
pride,
When Mrs. Hedges was greeted with
"Here Comes the Bride."



- 11 — The Rural Lifers crossed the bay,
A splendid hike in view;
Mount Constitution was the goal,
I wasn't there. Were you



- The "W" Club dance—the only one of
the kind,
When members found partners easy to
find.
- 24 — To honor our anniversary, in this our
twenty-fifth year,
The Educational Conference was held
at the Normal school here.
- 25 — Edens Hall Informal with tulip dec-
oration,
Why it wasn't called a Formal, we
leave for speculation.



- 30 — Everyone at Normal's surely feeling
keen,
Marjorie McIntire's chosen Tulip
Queen.



MAY

- 10 — Y. W. C. A. entertainment, "The Old
Deestrick Skule,"
With the regular characters all there,
even to the fool.



- 17 — If any Normal student missed the Vi-
king Vodvil,
He overlooked the biggest thing yet
held on Normal hill.
- 23 — At the armory on Elk Street we had
a great party,
The all-school mixer was jolly and
hearty.





Tennis-



Intelligence Tests



Before the Excuse Committee!



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INSPIRED REPORTING

The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper:

"Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, age thirty-two."—*Arkansas Tarpayer*.



A WISE CHANGE

A benevolent old lady was walking along the street when she observed a beggar. She stopped and looked with compassionate sympathy at the man, and then placed a coin in his hand.

"My poor fellow," she said, "here is a quarter for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame! But I think it would be worse to be blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar. "When I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."—*The Continent*.



THE CLASH

He: "Wonderful red sunset."

She: "Yes, but I shouldn't have worn this shade of pink."



PLAY POST OFFICE

She was bidding her lover a fond farewell, for he was going on a prolonged business trip around the world.

Tearfully she clung to him and asked: "My dear Adolf, will you be true to me when you are far away? Promise me that you will write to me from every town you visit!"

And as he gathered her in his arms, he cried: "O Ada, is it love that prompts you to say this? Ada, swear to me, do you really love me—or are you merely collecting foreign postage stamps?"—*Calgary Daily Herald*.



HIS LANDS AND ESTATES

It was at a fashionable wedding. The bridegroom had no visible means of support save his father, who was rich.

When he came to the stage of the service where he had to repeat: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow!!" his father said in a whisper that could be heard all over the church: "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"—*Tit-Bits*.



HIS HABIT

Said he, nervously, "What on earth will your father say when he knows we're engaged?"

"O!" she replied, "he'll be simply delighted—simply delighted. He always is."—*Tit-Bits*.



Mr. Lawson writes on the board in History 14 C, "General Aims."

Herbert Philippi: In what war was Aims a general?

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NAUGHTY WORDS

Mabel Hutcheson: "Cousin, don't do that!"

Pauline Hutcheson: "All right, cousin."

Ward Prigg: "Why are you two cussin' each other?"



AN EMBARRASSING MISTAKE

Dorothy Leslie was in a crowd who wanted to adopt a new "line." It was decided that "keen" and "rare" were used too often, so "eager" and "underdone" were substituted. Soon after, Dorothy was invited out to a home for dinner. On sitting down to the table she remarked, "This certainly is an underdone treat."



EDENS HALL TRAGEDY

Eve: "Have you heard the terrible news from Edens Hall?"

Adam: "Why, no, what is it?"

Eve: "Evelyn Gustafson has T. B."



THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Mr. Marquis: "A student is one who does some deep thinking. A pupil is one who attends school. Truman Mitchell is an example of a pupil."

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PRETTY FAST PUNCH

Leona Kamb: The orchestra for the dance will be about twenty-one dollars and the punch will run around twelve dollars.



THE ETERNAL WOMAN

Della: Dewey has no manners whatever. Why, when I was talking to him last night, he yawned nine times.

Helen: Perhaps, my dear, he wasn't yawning; he might have wanted to say something.



NO INSINUATIONS

Mary Ballard: Mr. Salisbury told me to stand on my own feet——

Mabel Turner: When was that? Were you dancing with him?



Polly Parrot: My gosh, woman, what have you done to your hair?

Marie Le Compte: "Why, it's shingled.

Polly: Yep, yep. That's right. Most wooden roofs are.



"This guy sure has a crush on me," murmurs the upholstery of the sofa in the Edens Hall beau parlor, as George Curtis sits down.



Mr. Salisbury: What is the culture epoch theory?

Harold Crawford (wearily): I pass.

Mr. Salisbury: You're mistaken. You flunk.



She: I'm telling you for the last time, that you can't kiss me.

He: Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually!



Mary: Is your room-mate considerate?

Mabel: I should say she is. Why she doesn't come home at night for fear of waking me.



POORLY TRAINED

Tarzan: Will that watch tell time?

Don: No, you have to look at it.



O MISTER!

She frowned on him and called him Mr.,
Because in fun he'd merely kissed her

And then for spite

The following night,

This naughty Mr. kissed her sister.

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THE WATCH ON THE RHINE

Frosh: Are you a German professor?

Mr. Hoppe: Why no, what makes you ask that?

Frosh: Because your marks are so low.



Tommy: What would Stan say if he knew you were out with me?

Margaret: Why don't you ask him? He's sitting behind us with Marie.



Miss Keeler: What is the executive department?

Ethel: I don't just remember, but I think it's the governor's suite of rooms.



Training School pupils to Mr. and Mrs. Hedges: Hello, Miss Belton! — Hello, Mr. Belton.



NO WORDS WASTED

A teacher in Illinois set for her pupils the task of writing a composition about the Sangamon River, which flows through the town, and told them to say at least three things about the river. The shortest and pithiest paper was handed in by a youngster who had written:

The Sangamon River: I have lived near it. I have skated over it. I have fallen into it.—*California Christian Advocate.*



AS CONGRESS MEETS

The teacher was giving the class a lecture on "gravity."

"Now, children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on this earth."

"But please, teacher," inquired one small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"—*The Tatler (London).*



A BACHELOR'S VISION

A man visiting an asylum saw a patient sitting on a rocking-horse.

"That's a bad case," said his guide. "He often sits on that horse for hours, and we cannot get him to move. He was jilted by a girl."

Continuing his tour, the visitor arrived at a padded cell where a man was rushing about and banging his head against the cushions.

"Won't he hurt himself?" inquired the visitor.

"O, no," replied the guide: "these are pneumatic cushions."

"What has brought him to this?"

"O, he married the girl who jilted the man you saw on the rocking-horse."



As GOSSIP GOES

"My dear, have you heard the latest about the Smythe woman? Don't stop me if you have!"—*Life.*

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QUITE PARTIAL

Inquisitive woman's ninety-ninth question: "And have you always been partial to colors?"

Artist (fed up): "Very partial even as a boy, madam—when I had both yellow jaundice and scarlet fever."



FRANK

Frank: "When you proposed to her I suppose she said: 'This is so sudden.'"

Gordon: "No, she was honest and said, 'The suspense has been terrible.'"



FATAL

"I'd like to try that new dish they're all talking about," began the important-looking patron. "Bring me a double portion of ma-jongg."—*Country Gentleman*.



WITH THE CUBS

Many remarkable statements find their way into our daily newspapers. One of the most astonishing was made a few weeks ago by a paper published in the Middle West. A bad fire had swept the city, and among the buildings that had burned was a large icehouse. The account in the newspaper read:

"Miller's icehouse also caught fire, and though a determined effort was made to save the building from the flames, it burned to the ground. With it twenty thousand tons of ice were reduced to ashes."—*The Youth's Companion*.



TO BE PONDERED OVER

There would have been no occasion for Sherman's remark if Barnum hadn't been right.—*The Kansas Legionnaire*.



A LONG COURTSHIP

Mistress: "You look a wreck today, Mary. Have you been sitting up all night again reading a novel?"

Mary: "Yes, mum; it was such a beautiful story, but they didn't get married till nearly four o'clock this morning!"—*London Opinion*.



QUITE SO

"What's the best your car will do?"

"Run up a garage bill."



MAH JONGG FIRST

There has just come the story of the maid who went to the lady of the house and said she feared she would have to find another place.

"But why?" her alarmed employer asked.

"Because," the maid replied, "I fear your husband is losing his mind. I found him on his hands and knees in the living room, and when I asked him what he was doing, he said he was looking for the East Wind."

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Dewey B. W's



Survival of the Fittest.



Dorothy vs. Dorothy.



Rock of Poses.



London Bridge.



Cutie Gootie.



Abnormal or Subnormal?



Old Order Changeth.



Alone at last!



Turn the other cheek.

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and Undergraduates of
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Washington Grocery Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

DISTRIBUTORS OF BLUE AND GOLD
W. G. CAN GOODS

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WASHINGTON

One Hundred Seventy-one



East, be West!



Get thee behind me, Salweenesses.



Giddap, Napoleon!



Buddies from the Parsonage.



Bright Lights.



Grannie Goss.



Pep-so dented.



Don't fall in, Don!



Backgrounds.



Caterpillar Crawl.



Don't look up!

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Traveling Bags

SEE OUR LINE

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TENNIS, BASEBALL, FOOTBALL SUPPLIES AND
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PHONE 381

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The
Northwestern National Bank
of Bellingham

BELLINGHAM

WASHINGTON

One Hundred Seventy-three



Book of S-ages.



Take notice, Stan!



Mamma's are playing Mah Jong.



Sallius is Valentino!



By way of contrast.



Roommates.



"Gretchen."



Synco-Gord.



Big Boy - Little Girl.



"Abe" Mac Taggart.



I'm going South.



Mail and Female.



Now, Teddy.

*This Is the Store of
Courtesy*

Men, Young Men and
Boys will find it pleas-
urable and profit-
able to buy
their
CLOTHING
here

Pelegren & Fraser

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Eats and Quick
Service

Dolan's Cafe

*Try
Kulshan
Chocolates*

Sold Everywhere

YOU WILL LIKE THEM

One Hundred Seventy-five

Mabel Turner: "Children in the training school do not pay proper respect to age."

Mildred Olson: "I suppose that does annoy you a great deal."



OH, THAT'S RIGHT!

Don: "They say that love is the greatest thing in the world. I wonder why, dear."

Ida: "You've got me."



BEFORE THE FORMAL

Miss Headrick: "Please try to be ready, girls, as the hall down stairs will be filled with men."

Merle: "Thank goodness—for once!"



A BIG SURPRISE

Emily: "What's the use of studying so hard, Rebecca?"

Rebecca: "I want to surprise Miss Cummins in the test tomorrow."

Emily: "Oh, well, why don't you hide behind the desk and yell 'Boo!' at her?"



SQUELCHED

Stanford Clinton was seen standing in the hall talking over a business matter of the Seattle Club with two bobbed-haired girls.

Clyde Cole: "Nine rahs for the Champion Fusser of the Reed Runts!"

Stanford (scornfully): "The humor from Day's Dump is not in order at present."



ANOTHER FORD JOKE

"Why are school teachers like Ford cars?"

"Because they give the most service for the least money."



IN NATURE STUDY

Miss Sundquist: "On a cold, snowy day what do you notice on every hand?"

Bright Student: "Gloves!"



*Day's Hall had a Thomas cat
Which warbled like Caruso;
Slim Wagner threw a baseball bat,
And now Thomas doesn't do so.*



MAY HARP HIGHER

Bernice: "Mabel always finds something to harp on."

Nellie: "Yes, I only hope she'll be as fortunate in the next world."

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WE BUY THE BEST AND SERVE IT
TO YOU BETTER

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Whatcom Oakland Company

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Alice Magnuson, *Mgr.*

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MONOGRAMS—ATHLETIC LETTERS

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PHONE 1645

BELLINGHAM

WASHINGTON

One Hundred Seventy-seven



Fireman
save my
child!

Adam-less Eden.

B.S.N.S.
Proposal.



Motor
mye!e.



Two lip Festival.

Some Gob!



Family Reunion.



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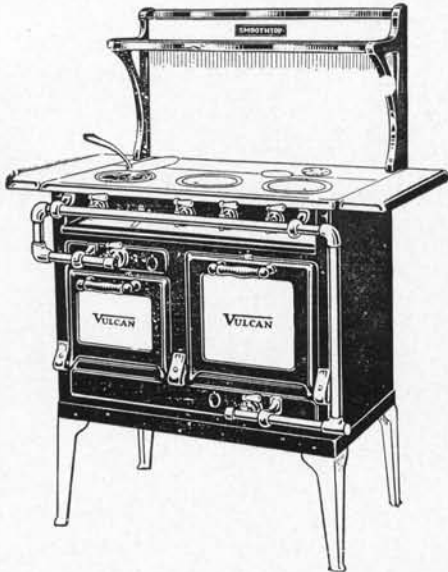
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PHONE 2888

BELLINGHAM, WASH.



If It's Done With Heat,
You Can Do Better

With
G-A-S

Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Co.

A faculty member was booked to speak at a small Oregon city. His host met him at the train and took him to his home for dinner. The good wife had been busy all day preparing for the distinguished guest and had a splendid dinner prepared.

Much to her disappointment the professor said that he never ate just before speaking as it would interfere with the working of his mind.

The lady bundled her husband off with the professor to the lecture hall and busied herself clearing away the elaborate dinner.

On the return of her husband she asked what sort of an address the professor had made. He replied, "Well, I don't see but he might just as well have eaten a hearty dinner."



SWEDE HUMOR

*An autoist, in great distress,
Was mopping his bald head
Before a ranch-house—"Have you got
A monkey-wrench?" he said.
The rancher tall, from Sweden's shore,
Did open wide his eyes,—
"She bane a cow-ranch," answered he,
In disgusted surprise.*



NOT ALWAYS

Georgette (at a sorority dance): "Haven't I seen you somewhere else?"
George: "Probably, I haven't always been here."



STAGE DIRECTIONS

The choir were rehearsing a new setting of "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the Sunday School anniversary.

At verse three the choirmaster said, "Now, remember, only the trebles sing down to the gates of hell, and then you all come in!"



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"This song about bananas makes me sick," said the Foolish Old Gentleman. "In my day we had songs like 'Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay' and 'Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-wow,' that had some sense to 'em."—*New York World*.



Employer: "Are you sure women have no charms for you?"

Burly Applicant: "No, sir, none at all."

Employer: "All right, I'll hire you. We want you to read meters in sorority houses."—*Lemon Punch*.



Jay: "What do you say to a tramp in the woods?"

Jane: "I never speak to them."—*Chicago Calamity Fare*.

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Kramer's

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MANUFACTURERS

LUMBER—SHINGLES—BOXES

G STREET AND WATERFRONT

BELLINGHAM

WASHINGTON

One Hundred Eighty-one

ALMOST A NIGHTMARE

"I never saw such dreamy eyes."

"You never stayed so late."—*Purple Cow.*



LOTS O' PEPPER

"So you're a salesman. What do you sell?"

"Salt. I'm a salt-seller."

"Shake!"—*Gargoyle.*



Professor: "What is the name of the book resulting from an inspiration of the author after seeing the typical college professors of this country?"

Victim: "The Horrible and Damned."



She: "I've got to take a make-up quizz."

He: "You look as if you could pass it."



Dorothy: "I got a new pair of shoes today. They are calf-skin."

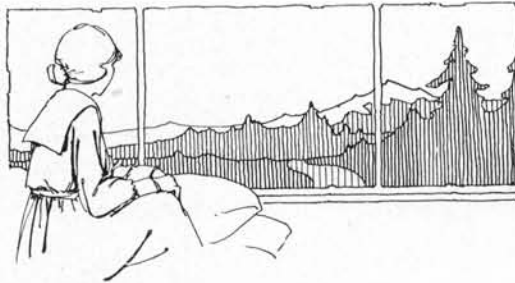
Elizabeth: "Oh, I thought he said they were veal-skin."



Two students during a game were speaking of one of the basketball men.

First: "He looks awfully nice when he's dressed up, don't you think so?"

Second: "I don't know, I never saw him with his clothes on."



WHY ADOPT
THE RICE SYSTEM OF BUSINESS PENMANSHIP

- 1—It is no experiment. The results excel others.
- 2—The system in both movements and characters is better classified than any other.
- 3—The system, without doubt, has more teaching devices and aids for teachers than ever before presented in any work on writing.
- 4—The author's personal work in Bellingham State Normal and in city and county institutes is a most vital consideration.

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QUALITY SHOES AND SLIPPERS

10% Discount to Normal Students

Montague & McHugh

SHELL GASOLINE

TRUNKEY & SONS, Selling Agents

WHAT A CLOUD

Mixed metaphors sometimes appear in unexpected places. This one is credited to W. L. George, "the only living specimen of genus homo who confesses that he understands women": "The cloud that tried to stab their happiness was only a false rumor whose bitter taste could not splinter the radiance, nor dim the effervescence of their joy."



Mr. Rice (in penmanship): "The next letter we take up is capital I. The boys may find this difficult but, of course, it comes natural to the girls to make I's."



Miss Sperry: "That reminds me of Adam and Eve Driven from the Garden by Michael Angelo."



Ethel: "Mildred has a high color, hasn't she?"

Erma: "Yes, the dear girl. That brand costs ten dollars a box."



SOCIALIZED RECITATION

Mr. Appleton (English I): "Don't you think that last sentence in your theme was rather superfluous?"

Mr. Sturman: "I think it's all superfluous."



Mr. Kibbe: "Most teachers dread the first day of teaching—and it usually is dreadful."



Mr. Fowler (English I): "I would like to have a private conference with you. What periods have you off?"

Hoffman: "I'm off—wait 'til I look at my schedule. I'm off at eleven every day—no, let me see. I'm off—"

Mr. Fowler: "Yes, perhaps you are a little off."



Wanda: "Oh, Dinah, have you a thumb tack?"

Dinah: "No, dear, only a finger nail."



BETTER THAN TRADING STAMPS

Small Boy: "Father wants six-pennorth of ham, please; and would you wrap it up in the continuation of the story as you sent him the first chapter of with the sausage yesterday?"



AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

"Where is the man who keeps this restaurant?" asked a disgusted patron.
"He's gone out to lunch," replied the waiter.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
D & M Lucky Dog Sporting Goods

WE ALSO CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE OF WINCHESTER FISHING TACKLE,
GUNS AND AMMUNITION

HANNING'S HARDWARE

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Successors to Legoe Hardware

The Bellingham National Bank

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Capital and Surplus, \$500,000.00

YO VIKINGS!---

\$1.00 to SEATTLE

50c to ANACORTES

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RETURN LEAVES SEATTLE DAILY AT 10:00 P. M.

Puget Sound Navigation Co.

PHONE 992

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One Hundred Eighty-five

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CHURCH OR HOME DECORATIONS

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PHONE 350

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SHOES WORTH BUYING ARE WORTH
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YOU WANT TO TRY IT TODAY—IT IS THE BEST
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A WEEKLY PAPER

*Published in the Interests of
Organized Labor*

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THE LARGEST AND MOST
COMPLETE LINE IN
THE CITY



*Smiles 'N Chuckles
Candy Shop*

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Next to Royal Bakery

TWO OF A KIND

Helen: I had a nut sundae.

Ellen: Too bad! I have one calling tonight.



Sunmaid: Have you had your iron today?

Mike: Yep! Just chewed my nails.



Frosh: I would like to try out for the drama club.

Mr. Hoppe: Have you had any experience?

Frosh: O, yes. I had my leg in a cast once.



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One Hundred Eighty-seven

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Serves Best”

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Line of Rawlings
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One Hundred Eighty-nine

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They tell stories in a glance that thousands of written words by the best of writers could never tell.

Tell your story in the photo-engraving way.



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Bellingham Coal

BELLINGHAM COAL MINES

PHONE 551

PROTECTION

"Dear, I have ordered the engagement ring. What would you like engraved in it?"

"Well, 'All rights reserved' would be rather nice."



Dick almost drowned last night.

No! How come?

The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring.



Sleepy: I have a chance for the track team.

Tom: Are you going to raffle it off?

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD IN

Ice Cream

"None Better"

Tulip Creamery Co.

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PHONE 137

One Hundred Ninety-three

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The Confectioner Who Uses Supreme Chocolates

Is Building a Reputation for Quality That Is the Strongest
Foundation of Success

BELLINGHAM CANDY CO.

*Rah-Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah
Rah-Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah
Rah-Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah
Team Team Team.*

*Skookum Tum Tum Kush Wa-Wa!
Bellingham Normal! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Skookum Tum Tum Kush Wa-Wa!
Bellingham Normal! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Bellingham Normal! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Skookum Tum Tum Kush Wa-Wa!*

*Si-z-z-z-z-z-z
Boom-m-m-m-m-m-m
Ah-h-h-h-h-h-h
(Whistle)
Normal!*

*Boom-chicka-boom,
Boom-chicka-boom,
Boom-chicka-ricka-chicka
Ricka-chicka-boom
(Clap three times)
(Stamp three times)
Bellingham Normal!*

*Yea Team—
Yea Team—
Yea, Yea Team.*

CHANT

*B-E-L-L-I-N-G-H-A-M
(Voice slurring downward on letter M)
B-E-L-L-I-N-G-H-A-M
B-E-L-L-I-N-G-H-A-M
Bellingham*

*Vi-Vi, Vi-Vi-Vi,
Vikings
Vi-Vi, Vi-Vi-Vi,
Vikings
Vi-Vi, Vi-Vi-Vi,
Vikings*

One Hundred Ninety-four

GREETINGS

from the

Normal Cafeteria

BASEMENT SCIENCE

ANNEX

Let Us Forget

Lest We Forget

