

KLIPSUN

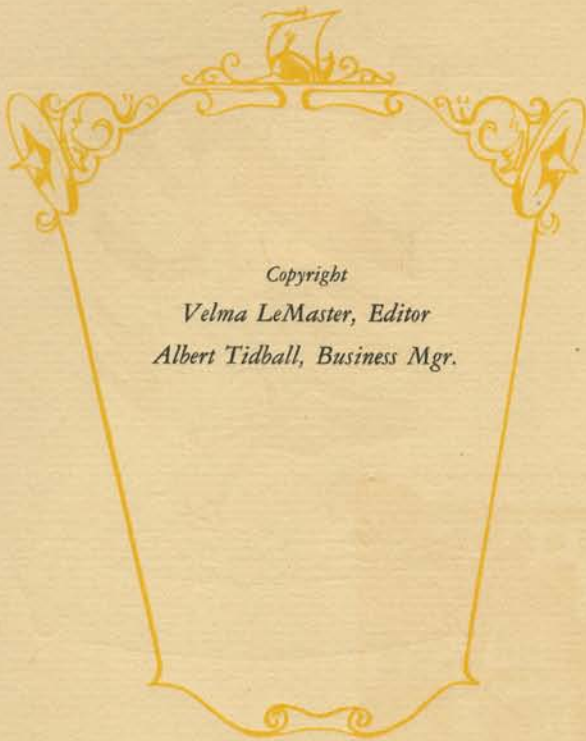
1926











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Albert Tidball, Business Mgr.

1926 KLIPSUN



The Year Book
of the
Associated Students
of the Washington State Normal School
Bellingham



DEDICATION

*To that spirit
of the Vikings
of old which led them to
brave the dangers of the
unconquered sea that they
might discover new and
better things, we dedicate
this volume.*



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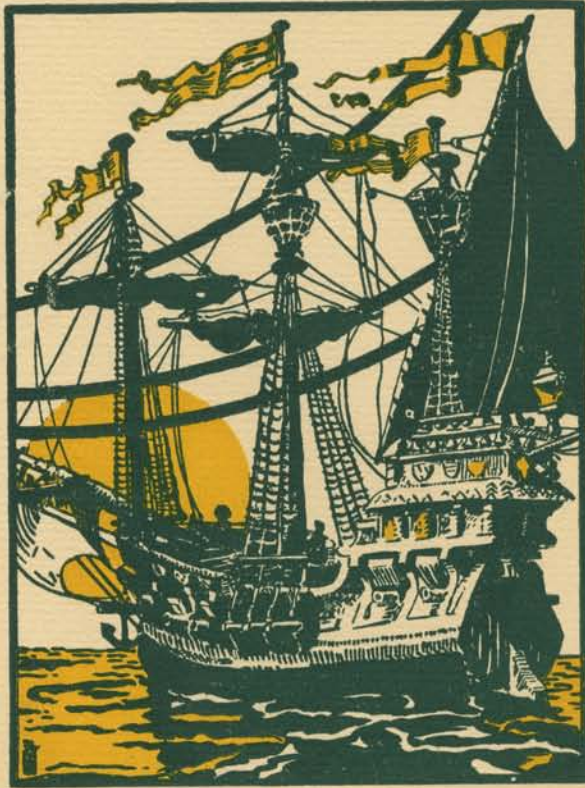
ORGANIZATIONS

HUMOR

The Viking

*He scorns to rest, 'neath smoky rafter
He plows with his boat the roaring deep.
The billows boil, the storm howls after
But the tempest is only a thing of laughter
The Sea King loves it better than sleep.*

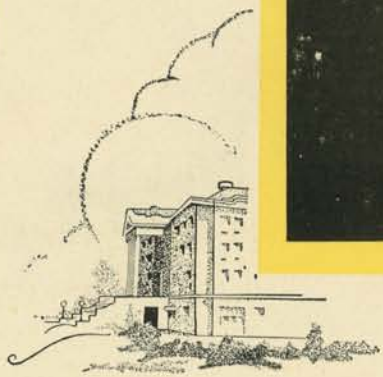
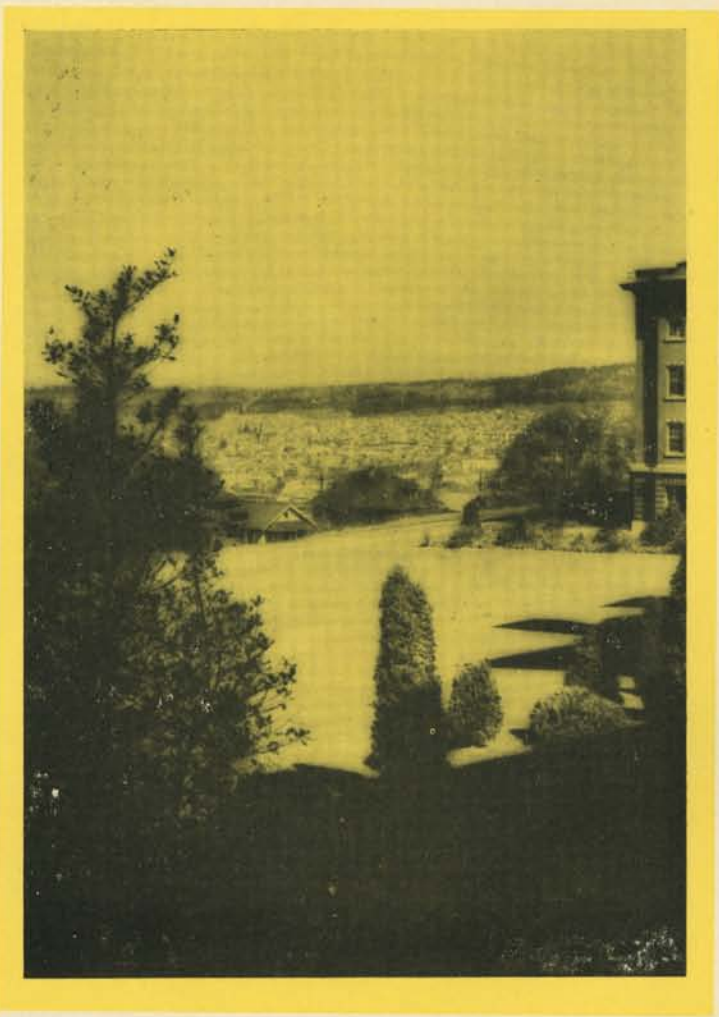


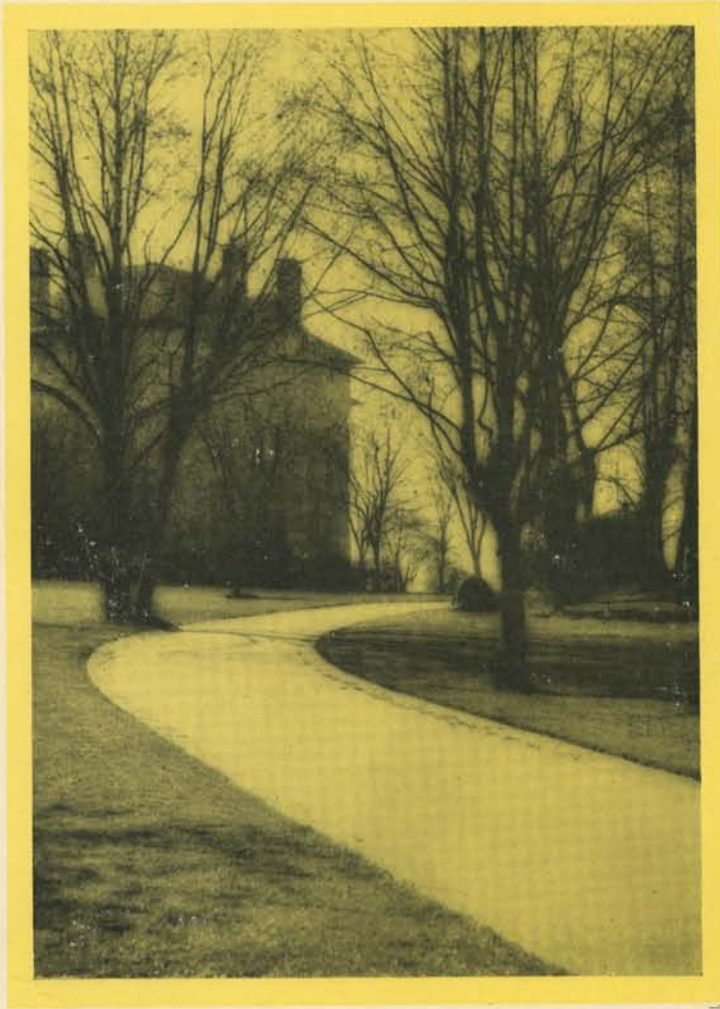


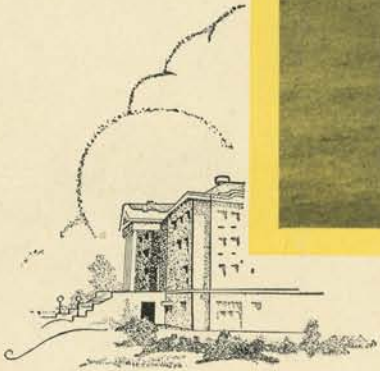
Viking Vigil

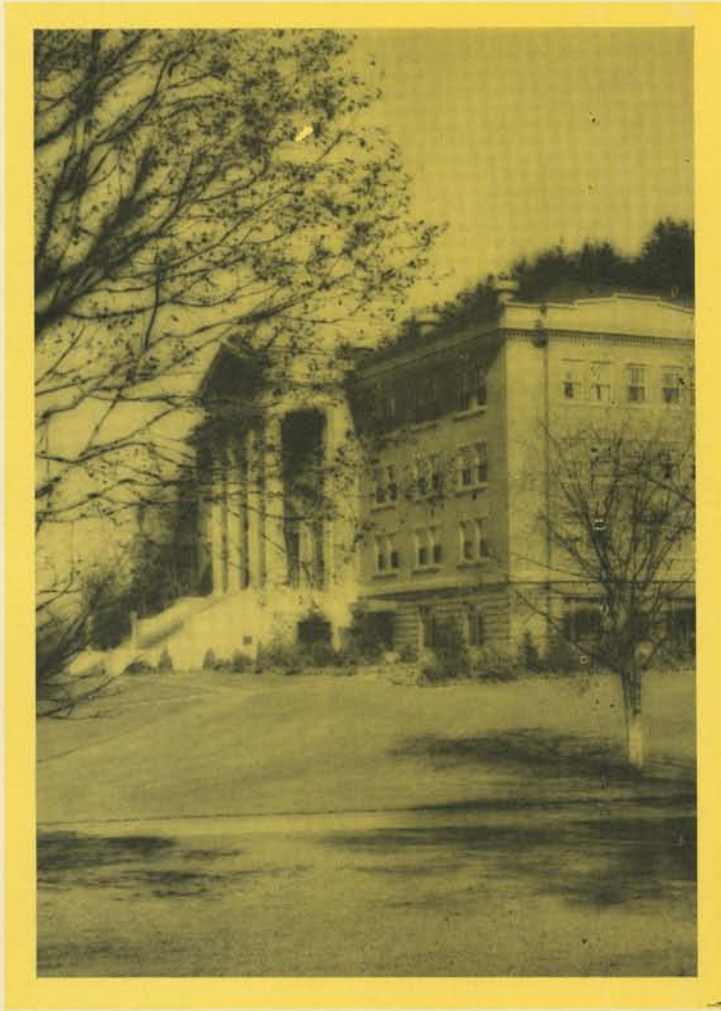
















Administration

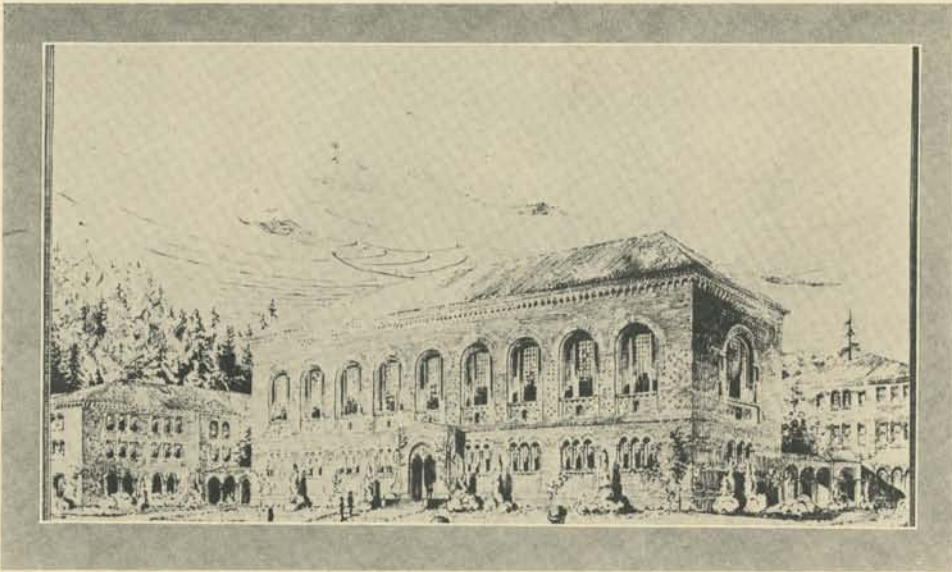
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President

ADELE JONES
Dean of Women

JAMES BEVER
Dean

W. J. MARQUIS
Dean of Men





New Library

The plans for the new Bellingham Normal library have been completed. Its erection will mean a great deal to the Normal, from the standpoint both of usefulness and of beauty. For a number of years, there has been a great need for a library. At first it was only a vague thought, but now it has become a vital thing of the near future, through the acquisition of adequate funds, a building site, and the completion of final plans.

The new library will stand on Cedar street, facing north. The chief characteristics of the building are to be simplicity in architecture and a beauty which comes from perfect proportion. The sloping roof and the great arched windows add greatly to the beauty of the structure. The plans were drawn by C. J. Gould of Seattle. Mr. Gould is a distinguished architect of national recognition.

The Normal library will be three stories in height. The storage room and receiving room for books, the mechanical plant, and the cloak rooms will be situated on the first, or ground floor; also the first tier of stacks.

On the second floor, facing the front, there will be a large room, 42 feet by 67 feet, which will easily accommodate 140 readers. It is planned that this room will be used for reserved books and special subject matter, thus relieving the main reading room.

Across the hall from this room will be located the Library of Children's Literature. This room will be the same size as the room already described, and will accommodate as many readers. It will also face the front. The work in children's literature will be developed rapidly, in the Normal, both for the child and the student teacher.

There will be a special faculty reading room, a small room for the library staff, and a work room in the rear of the second floor. On the second floor we also find the second tier of book stacks.

But the crowning feature of this new structure is the beautiful reading room which will extend the entire length of the top floor, facing north. The great arched windows on all sides of the room, nine in all, will provide an ideal natural

light. This room will easily accommodate 200 readers. The third tier of book stacks is connected with the south side of the room on the left. On the right side the cataloguer's room and offices of the librarian and the reference librarian connect directly with the main reading room.

A large vestibule, joining the main reading room at the central part of the south wall, will contain the main charging desk and the card catalogue. Also, the offices of the staff are accessible from the vestibule, for the sake of convenience. Since the student will enter the reading room through this vestibule, one can readily see the convenience of this arrangement. In fact, in contemplating the entire plan, it will be observed that thought has been given to the solution of the problem of a demand for immediate and adequate service. On entering the vestibule, one will find the tools of the library ready for service, and the library staff easily located. The book stacks will be accessible from any reading room.

In planning the reading room and the special study room, the purpose was to provide a place where the school can develop independent research work by the student and carry on the work which has been started in the library-instruction class.



History of the Institution

The Viking spirit dates back many thousands of years but the school in which it is now found is not so old. Yet it was more years ago than most of the present-day Vikings can remember that the first normal school established in the Puget Sound country was located at Lynden, Whatcom County, Washington. This institution was organized as a private enterprise, but later an effort was made to secure state aid for its support. When this plan failed, a movement was started for the establishment of a state normal school in this part of the commonwealth. The first step resulted in the passage of a law creating a commission to select a site somewhere in Whatcom County. Several sites were offered, and finally the present beautiful location was selected.

In 1895 the first appropriation for a building was made. The original building was erected the next year. After various ups and downs concerning appropriations for equipment and maintenance, the school formally opened for work on September 6, 1899.

In addition to the original structure, eight other buildings have been erected: the training school building in 1901, the gymnasium the same year, Edens Hall in 1905 (which was replaced by a beautiful new structure in 1921), the science annex in 1913, a central heating plant in 1917, and the Emergency Hospital in 1921. Now we are preparing for a new library, and many are the other plans for the campus.



Departments

Folk Dancing



Industrial Arts

Expression



Shop Work



Training School

Departments

Art Class



Basketry



Cafeteria

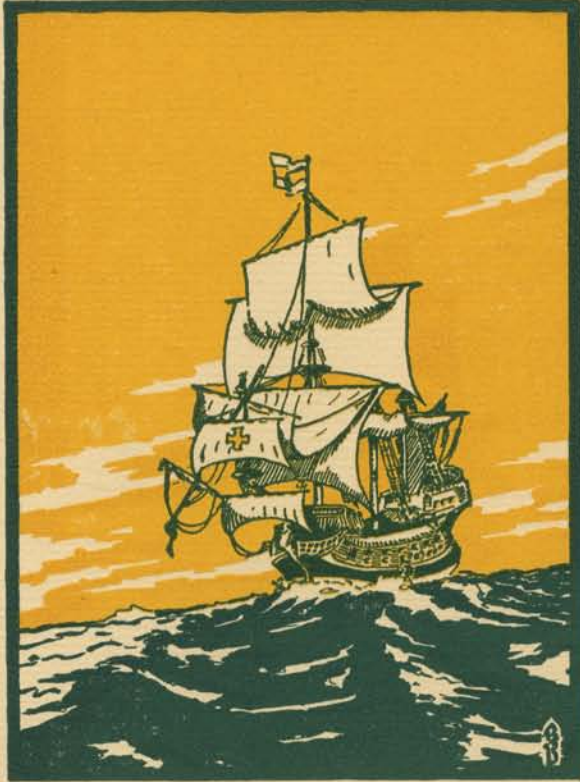


Science Lab.



Training School





Classes



Classics

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 you'll find
In all the land.*

JUNIOR-SENIORS

Senior College

The Viking spirit will out! For several years there have been Vikings who so desired additional education, and who so loved their Alma Mater that they have stayed after the regular two-year course and have taken up third and fourth year work.

This year there have been no fourth-year students, but a goodly number of third-year Vikings have made up for this lack. The majority of the members of this class are students who enter with an advanced classification from other colleges and universities, for according to the law, these students may, after a year at a normal school, teach in the grammar schools of this state.

From this history of these third and fourth year classes, we learn that since 1923, nearly one hundred three-year diplomas, and approximately twenty four-year diplomas have been issued. Of the latter, only two have been granted to students who have done all their college work in this school. There are five definite advanced courses that are offered for these students; they are those in junior high school, intermediate, primary, rural, and administrative.

These Vikings of the so-called college group have not devoted all their time to study; for among their numbers are found athletes, dramatists, artists, and musicians. They also are members, and many of them are officers, of the various literary, social, leadership, and scholarship groups found in this school.

PAUL VAN CRUYNINGEN
BELLINGHAM

ESTHER L. ANDERSON
FERDALE, WASH.

RALPH P. BAILEY
RACINE, OHIO

MARY GERI
SOUTH BELLINGHAM

LILIAN B. MEYS
HULL, IOWA

WINNIE FERGUSON
LONGVIEW

ADELAIDE NICHOLS
SEATTLE

WARD PRIGG
VASHON

DELORA NAPIER
HARLAN, KY.



DELIA L. KELLER EDUCATION

L. A. KIBBE EDUCATION

Sophomores

Brave spirits of the Vikings! With the ideals of courage, adventure and self-sacrifice the noble class of 1926 embarked, in its stalwart ship, upon the Seas of Study and Good Times at B. S. N. S. in the fall of 1924. Bravely and courageously has that class carried on the spirit of the Vikings, and now it sights the harbor of graduation.

What have they done to merit such adjectives as "courageous," "brave," and "noble?" you ask. The Viking spirit has led many brave Sophs to the front, and they have given much to their Alma Mater and in turn have received much.

On entering that slough of despondency called Freshmanitis this noble class bravely fought its way through, and emerged victorious; for who has not heard of the feats of the class of '26? Donovan Matheny was elected Viking Chief of the class in its freshman year, with Viking Howard Wilder and Viqueens Evelyn Hagen and Margaret Chambers to help guide the '26 ship through the perils of normal school and the ridicules of upper-classmen.

With flags flying, the ship sailed from freshman infancy to sophomore maturity. After testing its strength with such excellent results, the class had more self-assurance during its sophomore year. With Carrie Crippen as chief and Garland Okerlund, Orlena Young and Margaret Black to aid her this year, the ship sailed on without trouble toward the goal of graduation.

Noble are the men and women this good ship carries upon its deck. The brave deeds of the class during this, its last year, are worthy of honor and praise from under-classmen. Many stalwart Vikings of the class of '26 helped the football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track teams to win great victories from the Savages, Huskies, Wildcats, etc. Too, there were fair maidens who valiantly defended the Sophomore name in hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. And more, there were representatives in debate, dramatic, scholastic, and leadership clubs from these worthy Sophomores; who, I ask, acquitted themselves with more credit in the perilous currents and tides of the board of control of the student body than these same members of the class of '26?

Two class dances were given during the year, both of which showed that the Sophomores had still another prepossessing characteristic—originality. Both dances, one of which was in the fall quarter, and the other during the winter, were well attended and much enjoyed by the Sophomores and all men of the school. Several class meetings were held during the year for such weighty purposes as election of officers and decisions on commencement announcements, cards, dresses, and other such necessities which accompany graduation.

All in all, the good ship has weathered its way toward the Port of Graduation in a worthy style and from there its crew will embark in various pursuits.

From this modest account, it may be seen that the Vikings of the Class of '26 cannot fail, after their two exceptionally successful years at Bellingham Normal.

RUSSEL ANDERSON
ASHFORD
EDITH ALLISON
WINLOCK
ALVERRA ANDERSON
FERDALE

ANNE ENGELE
PORTLAND, ORE.
SERRENA ARMENTROUT
CENTRALIA
KATIE ARONES
BELLINGHAM

L. AUREN
BELT, MONT.
SVERRE ARESTAD
CUSTER
MARION AMUNSEN
KIRKLAND

LAURA ARUNDEL
ROSLYN
EMMA ANDERSON
SEATTLE
SOPHIA ANDERSON
POINT ROBERTS

MARGARET C. ANDERSON
FERDALE
DOROTHY ANDERSON
TACOMA
GEORGE ABBEY
ANACORTES



PELAGIUS WILLIAMS . . . SOCIAL SCIENCE
EDWARD J. ARNTZEN . . . SOCIAL SCIENCE



RUTH M. ALLEN
TACOMA

FAE ALLEN
SEATTLE

MARTHA C. AVEN
ABERDEEN

L. C. ALGYR
SKYKOMISH

RUTH ANDERSON
LYNDEN

ETTA R. ANDERSON
SNOHOMISH

LUCILLE M. ALLEN
TACOMA

ELENORA ALDRIDGE
ARLINGTON

ELEANOR ADAMS
SILVERTON, ORE.

GLADYS BURROWS
SEATTLE

FRANCES AMUNDS
BELLINGHAM

RICHARD BELL
PORT STANLEY

LILLIAN BARNES
VADER

ESTHER BUSWELL
BELLINGHAM

RUTH J. BLACK
VANCOUVER, WN.

NORA B. CUMMINS . . . SOCIAL SCIENCE
HERBERT C. PHILIPPI . . . SCIENCE



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MENLO
ALICE BUTLER
BURLINGTON
EDITH W. BURTON
POMEROY

VERA E. BUTLER
PORT ANGELES
HAZEL B. BISBEE
BELLINGHAM
VIVIAN BRELOER
NAPAVINE

ANNA BELLE BOOTH
ABERDEEN
BERTHA BIGLER
GRAND MOUND
AGNES BESTEL
EAST STANWOOD

LORENE BONEBRAKE
ROSEBURG, ORE.
ADA BRANNICK
ANACORTES
GLADYS M. BURTON
POMEROY

VERA R. BLANKENSHIP
RANDLE
MAY BORIGO
CAMAS
RAY BREMNER
BELLINGHAM



HILDA F. ROSENE SCIENCE
LEONA M. SUNDQUIST SCIENCE



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BOTHEL

FANNIE M. BRINK
BURTON

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BELLINGHAM

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WINLOCK

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AGNES BUTT
EVERETT

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EVA BOTTS
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ANNE CLEARY
KALISPELL, MONT.

FLO ENA CHAMBERLAIN
PORTLAND, ORE.

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BELLINGHAM

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FLORENCE E. JOHNSON SCIENCE



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LEAVENWORTH

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STANWOOD

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WRENNIE CHAPMAN
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MELBA COFFMAN
BELLINGHAM

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SEATTLE

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MONROE

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TACOMA

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DRYAD



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M. BELLE SPERRY . . . ENGLISH



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SEQUIM

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CLE ELUM

BEATRICE CAIRNS
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STANWOOD

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CASHMERE

VIRGINIA CARLSON
BREMERTON

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ANACORTES

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FERNDALE

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RENTON

IRENE DAHNKEN
MOUNT VERNON

GENEVIEVE DUNAGAN
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ELMA

ARLENE DEAN
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BEATRICE JOHNSON ENGLISH



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 MAY MEAD NURSE



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MAUD SLAWSON	MUSIC



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CLARA M. ROOP
BENTON CITY



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MABEL ZOE WILSON LIBRARIAN



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EVERSON
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BOTHELL
MYRTLE ROSENQUIST
BOW
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MOUNT VERNON

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SEDRO-WOOLLEY
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OSTRANDER
RACHEL SWANBERG
SEATTLE

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MARY E. RICH . DIRECTOR TRAINING SCHOOL



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RENTON

GLADYS SCOTT
PORTLAND

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NOOKSACK

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GOLDENDALE

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FERNDALE

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CASTLE ROCK

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DUVALL

ELLEN STROM
SEDRO-WOOLLEY

DOLORES STRAUB
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DELLA SLAUGHTER
LONGVIEW



ANNA J. PETERSON
SUPERVISOR IN CITY SCHOOLS

FANNIE J. RAGLAND TECHNIQUE



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MANSFIELD
ERMA STEVENS
CHEHALIS
LORAIN W. SHARNBROICH
PORT ANGELES

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MOUNT VERNON
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EVERETT
RUTH STURMAN
BELLINGHAM

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BELLINGHAM

T. R. THORDARSON
BLAINE
SYLVIA TALLACKSON
EAST STANWOOD
BETH TRUITT
BELLINGHAM

BELLE WALLACE . . . TRAINING SCHOOL
MILDRED MOFFATT . . . TRAINING SCHOOL



ESTELLA THORNBURY
CHEHALIS
FLOID VAN ETEN
BELLINGHAM
RUTH TALBERT
AMAK

AMELIA NEIMANN
CHEHALIS
BERNICE C. VIZIO
SEATTLE
JENNIE VAN WHYE
LYNDEN

MARY WORLOW
LYNDEN
MARGARET WELTER
GABLE, ORE.
RUBY WALDRON
HALFWAY, ORE.

MABEL WILSON
CLARENCE WESTERLUND
FERDALE
ELIZABETH WILSON
SEATTLE

MARGARET WILSON
RENTON
LOLITA WILSON
KELLOGG, IDAHO
MARJORIE WELLS
SEATTLE



PEARL MERRIMAN . . . TRAINING SCHOOL
BLANCHE E. WOLD . . . TRAINING SCHOOL



BERTHA WEBER
PROSSER
PHYLLIS WILLIAMS
SNOHOMISH
MAUDE WAKEFIELD
MILWAUKEE, ORE.



GRACE WICKLIND
SEATTLE



DIETRICH BERGEN
BELLINGHAM
GLADYS BOURM
JOYCE
MARY BYRNES
CHEHALIS



ANNE CARTER
BELLINGHAM
MILDRED CLARK
GARIBALDI
MARGARET BLACK
VANCOUVER



ARLENE M. CARTER
BELLINGHAM
THEODORE CEDERBURG
BELLINGHAM
FLORIAN CULVER
BELLINGHAM

PRISCILLA M. KINSMAN . TRAINING SCHOOL
ESTHER M. CASELY . TRAINING SCHOOL



YUKON DRIVER
ST. HELEN, WASH.

DOROTHY DEIGHTON
WHITEFISH, MONT.

ZOA HARRISON COWDEN
EAST SOUND

ELEANOR DODSON
BELLINGHAM

ANNE FOSJACK
ABERDEEN

MARIAN COWELL
BELLINGHAM

THELMA GILL
BELLINGHAM

RUTH GNAGEY
BELLINGHAM

MARGARET CHAMBERS
TACOMA

CARL HOGGATT
KALAMA

FLORENCE HOLMAN
VAUGHN

LYDA HAND
CUSTER

MAUDEST HOLLENBAUGH
EAST STANWOOD

GERTRUDE HOGDAHL
TACOMA

EINER FRETHEIM
BELLINGHAM



RUTH E. DILLEY . . . REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

MARJORIE E. DAWSON . . .
SUPERVISOR CITY SCHOOLS



HAZEL KENOYER
LYNDEN



EDITH KIRKMAN
NOOKSACK



ALMA HAGEN
EAST SOUND



HELEN LIND
WEST SOUND



LILLIAN LOCY
BELLINGHAM



MRS. MARGARET HEATON
BELLINGHAM



MARION LAKE
CARNATION



HELEN M. KENNEDY
SEATTLE



HALLIE LARGE
RYDERWOOD



ELMA LIND
WEST SOUND



WILMA NIEVEEN
PORTLAND



MAE MCNEIL
PORT GAMBLE



MARJORIE MOSHER
BLAINE



IONE J. MILES
PORT ANGELES



EDITH MCLACHLAN
DEER HARBER

THOMAS F. HUNT . . . SOCIAL SCIENCE

MRS. MAY LOVGREN . . . TYPEWRITING



AGNES MANLEY
TACOMA

RUTH CAMPBELL
BELLINGHAM

LULU M. MINKLER
CENTRALIA

HELEN MUGDAHL

ELEANOR OLSON
SEATTLE

MILDRED MATSON
CASHMERE

ANNIE D. OWENS
TACOMA

LILA J. OKERLUND
ANACORTES

EVA PEARL
NOOKSACK

JANICE SMITH
BELLINGHAM

LESTER RHODES
WINLOCK

HAZEL SLOAN
CERES

FREDA SLATER
BELLINGHAM

MRS. L. N. SHULL
BELLINGHAM

ALICE STROBEL
MOUNT VERNON



ARTHUR KOLSTAD
RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

FRANK S. SALISBURY
RESEARCH AND EDUCATION



F. A. STRICKEN
DEER PARK



CORA SIEGWORTH
DRYAD



ELSA SCHUBERT
SEATTLE



ROSANNA SCHROEDER
COQUILLE, ORE.



ERLING THORSEN
BELLINGHAM



MIRIAM TAYLOR
OLYMPIA



RHODA TEAGUE
SEATTLE



ELLEN STRAND
SOUTH PRAIRIE



MARION D. TAYLOR
OLYMPIA



ALICE BOSSE TALBOT
SEKIU



ALBERT TIDBALL
BAWLIF, ALTA., CANADA



MARGUERITE SIGGELKO
SEATTLE



OPAL STOKESBURY
BELLINGHAM



HOWARD WILDER
BLAINE



HELEN TRYGSTAD
PORTLAND

L. D. BISSELL . . . INDUSTRIAL ARTS

JOHN RINDAL . . . INDUSTRIAL ARTS



LAWRENCE WERNER
SEATTLE

NEVA WICKERSHAM
CLALLAM BAY

MARY B. TAYLOR
MERRITT, ORE.

LUCIE ANN WILSON
EVERETT

MATTIE VAUGHAN
SNOHOMISH

GERTRUDE WATSON
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

RUTH BELL YERION
KENT

ORLENA YOUNG
MONROE

AUDREY WELLS
FERNDALE

VERNON ZACHRISON
BLAINE



THERESA C. GUNTHER . INDUSTRIAL ARTS
HERBERT C. RUCKMICK . INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Freshmen

The halls were filled with excited and wide-eyed Freshmen rushing to and fro without destination or purpose, when, in the month of September, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, our school opened.

What Freshmen will forget that day or the succeeding ones, when we stood in line for hours, and then received the announcement, "Go home and come back later. Don't forget your numbers." What Freshman will ever forget the intelligence exams and achievement tests or the hundreds of printed rules and regulations passed out for our guidance?

At first it was an easy matter to distinguish between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, but now a wise one indeed is needed to point out a Freshman.

Our worthy Sophomores were a great help to us in finding our way through the labyrinth of rooms, halls, and stairways. For that we give them hearty thanks and have shown our gratitude by supporting their activities on every hand.

Not many days after our arrival we enjoyed a delightful evening of entertainment and dancing. The talented members of our class, as well as one of our teachers, were allowed to display their talents. Speaking of talents, the Freshmen have won honors in music, dramatics, and literary work.

Not long after this first program we gave a dance which also showed our ability to give ourselves a good time.

Our businesslike attitude was shown by the way we fought and scrambled for places between the bookshelves and at the card catalogue in the library last quarter. This spirit, never lacking in vim, has carried us through so far, and will, we hope, stay with us until we can thankfully say, "One more river is crossed."

We already feel a great responsibility toward our Alma Mater, and we shall fill the places left by our most high and esteemed friends, the Sophomores, to the best of our ability.

We are glad for the prospects of a new and larger library, so that the incoming Freshmen will not have to sit on the floor.

In both football and basketball such men as Shelton, Odell, Keppy, Reed, Gray and others were the mainstays of the teams. In girls' sports, also, our girls have shown their mettle by taking the laurels from the Sophomores in both volleyball and hockey.

Soon after the beginning of our sojourn in the land of knowledge, we banded ourselves together, and chose a trustworthy president, Mr. Hankins, who has proved himself very adept in this office. For his helpers we chose Alice Cutts as vice-president and Vesta Larson as secretary-treasurer.

We are exceedingly grateful to the faculty, who have stood by us and have been our friends through thick and thin, so that when we leave, as most of us will next year, we will look back with pleasant memories upon the days spent here and the friends made here.







Traditions

Traditions



In the dim ages gone by, a hardy people took to their tiny shell boats and fared forth onto the unconquered sea. Neither the superstition of the ages nor the almost insuperable obstacles of storms and tides deferred them from journeying far. Just what ideals and visions of the future were theirs is not wholly evident, but the crumbling walls of a little church, the remains of one of their tiny boats, or a moldering heap that was once a tower, are mute testimony of their conquest of the unknown. But that these sea rovers were ever ready to fearlessly seek newer and better things than were theirs, is clear.

Like the relics which tell the tale of their wanderings, the traditions of an institution indicate its course and tie up the best of the past with the future. The building of traditions is a matter of the passing of time, but our Alma Mater, though young, has some customs which we hope they will dignify. Some of the blocks of our tower of tradition have already crumbled and have been replaced; others are as sound as when first built into the wall, while our newer blocks, it is hoped, will withstand the ravages of time. There are interesting customs of the past, some of which have fallen into disuse, and others of the present which we hope will be continued through the coming years.

TULIP QUEEN

Bellingham's Tulip Carnival, an annual celebration, is perhaps one of the most beautiful of its kind. In the spring when fields just off Bellingham are ablaze with tulips, the whole town joins in a week of festivities wherein the tulip reigns supreme. The Normal-by-the-Sea is not behind the others in its participation. Not only does it conduct booths and carry on other activities, but it also offers a candidate for election as Tulip Queen. On more than one occasion the crown has been given the candidate of the White and Blue.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY

Out of the needs of the school during the beginning years of its life, grew a custom that was continued for many years but failed to become a tradition. Perhaps in those days the love of the students for the Alma Mater was not greater than that of the present students, but it took a more practical form of expression. Annually the students would turn out in old clothes and spend the day in manual work about the campus and Sehome Hill. They constructed paths, tennis courts and tracks, cleaned up the campus and cared for the shrubs, cleared the underbrush on Sehome and constructed trails through its woods. In fact they turned their hands to anything that made the school and its surroundings a better and more beautiful place in which to live.



This custom slowly died out, partly because urgent need of work of this type no longer existed. However, the idea of giving one good day's work for the Alma Mater—perhaps along some other line—might well be revived.

SUNSET TRAIL

Sunset Trail was first opened by Mr. Martin Olson, a member of the Board of Trustees, for his own convenience and for the pleasure of those at Normal. This trail leads through the woods from the end of High Street to Sunset Knoll overlooking the bay. So beautiful was its shady, winding path that it became

quite the habit for couples to steal away and stroll along it during leisure hours. A wild strawberry patch at the end of this "lovers' lane" also became quite famous. It is said that strawberries could be picked there even out of season if one but believed—and dared.

The wheels of progress have blotted out the dear old trail. Its lovely associations, that bade fair to become traditions, must fade into the past.

THE "Y" RECEPTION

Shortly after the beginning of the fall term, a reception is held for the new students. This reception, which is given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., is one of our very oldest traditions. Never has the Association failed in assisting our efforts to make new students feel that we are glad to have them in our institution.



FACULTY TRADITIONS

The faculty of our Alma Mater is not outdone by the student body in the way of activities. Not only are they always ready to join the students in any frolic, but they have four events among themselves which are to be made traditional. During the fall quarter a reception is held for new faculty members. The Battle of the Mountain Snows occurs in the winter quarter, and, like the proverbial lambs, they hold a frolic known as the Faculty Frolic in the spring. A salmon bake in the summer finishes this round of traditional functions.

WALK OF MEMORIES

During the two years a class is at Normal there accumulates a mass of documents and records, associations, friendships, and grudges—in other words, many things have become relics dear to the hearts of the Sophomores or become things to be forgotten. On Class Day a metal box is brought forth and—it is said, for no one outside the class really knows—that all these things, the good and the bad, are placed within it. Then with much ceremony the box is interred in a hole made in the walk that leads south from the main entrance. Over it is tenderly placed a marble slab bearing the class numerals. In the years to come these may be read by those digging in the ruins of an ancient institution, and when they find a little grudge carefully tucked away in a corner between the records of glorious achievements, they will say, "Ah, so they were human, after all!"

This custom was started as the inspiration of Mrs. Ada Hogle Abbott, senior advisor in 1912. Originally the idea was that the walk should be constructed section by section by each succeeding graduating class. Since that proved to slow a method for the needs of the school, the whole walk was built and now each class merely inserts a slab.

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

Almost since the opening of the Normal the students have been dismissed one day during the spring quarter for an all-school picnic. During the earlier years of the institution, this picnic coincided with the annual Clean-up Day. Later the students began to wander farther afield for a picnic ground and their journeyings have taken them from the beauties of the Pacific to the glories of the Cascades. Each year students are sure that theirs is the most thrilling of all picnics ever held. And they have been thrilling, for on one, the students were accidentally submerged in the lake, on another almost lost in the crevasses, while on other occasions they have almost died of mal de mer. Yet always they all came home happy and very little worse for wear.





THE KNOLL

About the Knoll, which has itself become a traditional landmark, cluster many memories and customs. It has become so wrapped up in the life of the school, past and present, it is hoped that the architects of the future greatness of the school will not lay desecrating hands upon its almost sacred ground.

Since the beginning the children of the training school have used it for Easter egg-rolling contests and as a place to hide May baskets.

Who has not at least once in his career at good old B. S. N. S. stood before its shubbery to have his picture taken? It has always been a favorite background for kodaking.

It also has been understood these many years that the knoll is sacred to petters. No young man is to be disturbed if seen on the Knoll with a girl. However, there is one drawback to this custom now—the trees no longer droop their branches enough to properly screen the interested couples.

Another pretty custom in connection with the Knoll is the use of its as Greenwood Theatre for the annual production of a Shakespearean play.

SNEAK DAY

Twenty-six years ago assembly was in progress as usual when suddenly a boy jumped to his feet and yelled, "Come on, gang!" and started for the door followed by every senior. Soon they had disappeared into the woods, leaving the school to the freshmen. This was the beginning of the seniors' annual Sneak Day, which was later permitted them as a senior right. The time, the place, and nature of the activities are kept a dead secret.

The freshmen, like most younger brothers and sisters, wanted a holiday, too. Their protests finally found sympathetic ears and they were told that if they could find out on what day the Sneak was to be made, they, too, could have a day off. So today the seniors try to have their Sneak as before and the frosh try to "get in" on it, by hook or crook.

ARBOR DAY

The school has never failed to observe Arbor Day by planting flowers and shrubbery on Huntoon Drive or Sehome Hill. In the earlier days each club marched out and with great ceremony planted a tree or shrub on the campus.

With the older members Arbor Day will always be associated with Miss Ida Baker and her work in nature study. Whether the matter in hand was a lecture or the planting of vine maple, a part of her spirit was felt. In memory of her enthusiastic leadership on Arbor Day, a holly tree from her own yard was given to the school after her death. It was planted on the edge of the Knoll near the large rock. Her work in nature was further commemorated by Sehome Hill being set aside by the school as a bird sanctuary, and by the erection of a bird bath in her memory. This last was erected by the Alkisiahs, whose club she founded, and sponsored up to the time of her death twenty-two years later.

EASTER SERVICE

Perhaps the most beautiful and most soul-stirring custom we have is the traditional Sunrise Service on the top of Sehome on Easter morning. All through the many years since the school began, the more devout of the students and faculty have climbed to the hill-top that they might sing the glory of God as the rising sun ushers in the new day. There with the world and its cares and troubles below them, they offer up their prayers and songs of rejoicing as the dawn breaks, symbolizing the glorious Resurrection. These beautiful Easter services, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., have and always will be carried on as long as the school exists.

THE MARATHON

Many years ago a wandering cowboy, one Josephine "Curley" Hawkings, stopped long enough at the Normal to accumulate a diploma in a little less than record time. Used to a hard life he was much impressed with the softness of the youth that attended school here. He conceived the idea of a race to the top of Chuckanut. Through the efforts of Mr. Bond this race, now called the Marathon, became an annual event. The manner of the race has changed from time to time. Formerly it was a free-for-all to see who could reach the top of the mountain first, and later, to see which class would have the greatest number of its members register at the top during the appointed day. So keen was the interest that boys would start at midnight in order to get there first.



In 1909 the *Herald* offered a cup to be engraved each year with the name of the class having the fastest runners. The race is now well organized and has a three-fold purpose: to be a race for the students, to determine the class having the fastest runners, and to determine which class has the greatest number registering at the top during the day. For this last a pennant is given.

KLINE CUP CONTEST

The intra-mural basketball trophy for girls, the Kline Cup, was given by the Kline Jewelry Company in 1904. The annual fight for this cup has become a permanent tradition.

In order to finance the athletic activities that year the balconies were built temporarily in the little gym and ten cents admission was charged for the inter-group games. These games created much interest and as a result Robert L. Kline offered the trophy. In past years, class rivalry was intense. The various clubs and classes often marched to assembly carrying banners, singing songs, and cheering for their team.

THE CLASS FIRE

One of the amusing customs of the past that for awhile was considered a tradition was the Class Fire which was lighted the night before commencement. A committee gathered a large pile of brush and wood on a spot near the beginning of Huntoon Drive. Just as the torch was applied, the class, laden with notebooks and large bundles labeled "Troubles," and "Grudges," gathered at the main entrance and began what was known as the Pilgrimage to the Fire. When they arrived the line circled about and with great ceremony solemnly consigned their burdens to its flames. This was followed by great rejoicing until the last embers died away.

MOUNT BAKER HIKE

Each summer comes the Mount Baker climb, the most beautiful and inspiring of all trips taken by the school. Only those who by taking a series of preliminary hikes made themselves fit are permitted to go. The party usually reaches Heliotrope Ridge Friday afternoon, camps there over night, makes the climb on Saturday, and returns to town on Sunday.

After one has taken the ten-mile hike through primeval forest, Kulshan (Mt. Baker) in all its glory bursts upon the eye. Below, Roosevelt Glacier with its great expanse of blue and white is a sight not soon to be forgotten, while to the left can be seen Skyline Ridge. And if this were not enough of wondrous beauty there rises on every side mountain after mountain.

As awe inspiring as is this sight, it fades into insignificance when compared with the view from the top of the mountain. This really beggars description. The view with its snow-clad mountains on every side, and its miles and miles of country reaching even to the bay on clear days, becomes an everlasting memory to those who have once gazed upon it.

President Fisher has made it his custom to accompany the party to Heliotrope to wish them off on their climb and to welcome them back on their return.

The Mount Baker hike custom grew out of the annual excursion to Glacier, which was inaugurated in 1906. As an outgrowth of this mountain trip, Kulshan Sabin has been built near Grouse Ridge for the convenience of the hikers.

HOME-COMING AND ALUMNI BANQUET

Can all the ties be severed, leaving only "memories and best wishes" for the dear old Alma Mater? Can any one attend the good old B. S. N. S. and go away feeling that he is not inexorably bound to it by ties of sentiment? The Alumni say not. Each year they feel the urge to visit the scene that have become dear to them. Some the press of life prevents from ever returning, and others await only the urge of a hearty welcome. One of our newest customs, which we plan shall become a tradition, and one of the old, provide this urge. These are the Home-Coming Day which has been initiated recently, and the Alumni Banquet held annually in connection with the June commencement.

Home-Coming Day occurs annually on the day the B. S. N. S. plays one of the other normals on Waldo Field. Great preparations are made to welcome the home-coming alumni. The school and all the rooming houses are appropriately decorated with signs of welcome. Special music is engaged. The program usually includes an all-school luncheon at noon, the game played and won, an alumni banquet in the evening, and a mixer in the Armory.

The Alumni Banquet occurs on the Saturday of the spring quarters that precedes commencement exercises. At this meeting the Alumni Association usually elects its officers and transacts the business of the association.

VIKING VODVIL

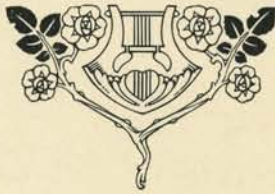
Our hardy namesakes of the open sea often put in at secluded bays and spent the days in feasting and pleasure, and, like they, each spring quarter we lay aside the more serious things and give what is known as the Vodvil. This show is made up of "stunts" put on by the various clubs and independent groups. Though many are as foolish as the name implies, some are exceedingly beautiful and finished products. The best act is awarded a prize.

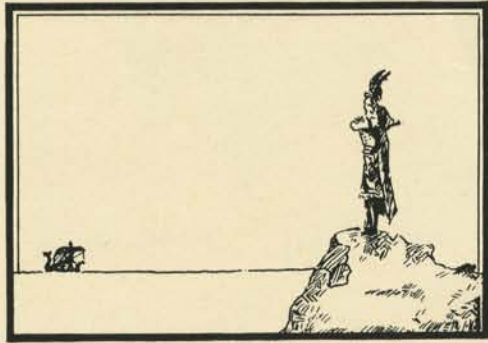
VIKINGS

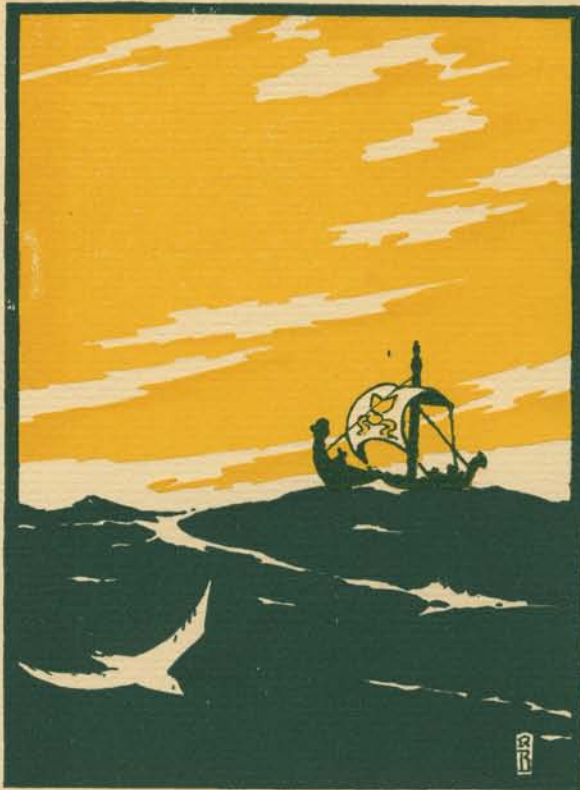
That the Normal-by-the-Sea should name its groups of brave and daring contenders for honors *Vikings* seems most fitting. The fearlessness of those hardy old sea-rovers finds an analogy in the spirit with which our teams fare forth on their journeys of conquest.

The name Vikings has not long been ours, but it is planned that it shall continue for all time.

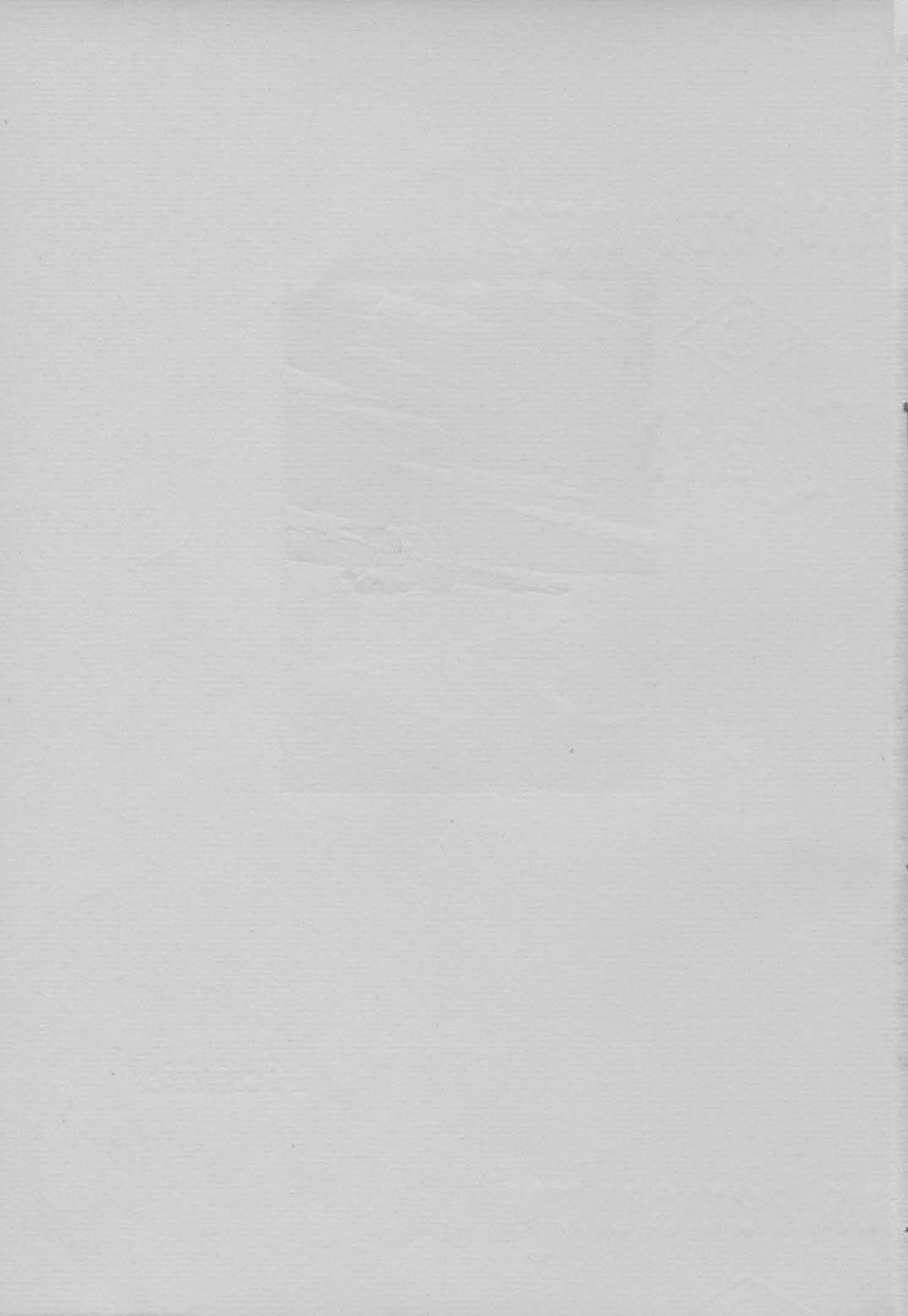
As we take our inspiration from the Vikings of the dim mists of the past, so out of formless mass of customs of our short past has grown the spirit of the modern Vikings. And the Normal-by-the-Sea shall always be ready to fearlessly seek the bigger and better things of life!







Activities



The 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.*

Associated Students



The year 1926 will long stand out as a banner year in the annals of the Students' Association of the Bellingham Normal School.

When school opened for the fall quarter, it was found necessary to elect a new board of control. Don Marquis, president, had resigned in order that he might attend Stanford University, while Zeno Katterle, vice-president, had resigned to accept the position of business manager of the Weekly Messenger.

The students entering into their election with a great deal of enthusiasm, chose Elsie Holland, a former student representative, for president, and Inez Clark for vice-president.

The new president called the first Board of Control meeting to order October 2 with the following members present: Inez Clark, Mr. Bond, Mr. Arntzen, John Fitzgerald, Angus Bowmer, and Ward Prigg. Maragret Black

took her place on the board the following quarter.

The executive body of the Students' Association, believing that a happy student body is an efficient one, provided many diversified forms of entertainment throughout the school year. The all-school mixers, recreation hours, and the all-school hikes found on the 1925-26 school calendar will ever be a source of fond memories to the students.

The Associated Student Body took a large part in putting over the Annual Homecoming, and judging by the numerous favorable comments heard on the campus, this annual feature of the Normal-by-the-Sea life was a huge success.

The Board of Control held their annual banquet January 21 in the dining room of the Home Economics department. At the close of the banquet President Fisher gave a very interesting talk, followed by a talk by Mr. Bond on Board of Control reminiscences.

A great deal of praise is due the president, Elsie Holland, for the efficient manner in which she handled the various student body activities. She labored faithfully in the interest of the students, thereby winning for herself the esteem and good will of all.





The Co-Op

The Normal Book Store, owned by the Student Association, is under the direction of the Board of Control. This store, operating through the manager, Mr. Sam Ford, has as its aim the furnishing of supplies to the faculty and student body. This aim is accomplished through ordering books and having on hand other equipment for which there is a constant demand.

Although giving service to the student body at all times the Co-Op is especially active at the first of every quarter when new books are being purchased and the old ones exchanged. Through this agency the students may have films developed and application pictures made. In addition to this and other services the store offers a place for the distribution of student mail. By employing students, the Co-Op aids those who wish to work while attending Normal.

The stock of the book store is kept up-to-date, since all funds except those kept for emergencies are used to purchase new stock and equipment. Because of its proximity, the store is also valuable to the student body.



Weekly Messenger

The staff of the Weekly Messenger started work upon the opening of the Normal school in the fall. With Velta Leaming as editor and Zeno Katterle as business manager, the publication was under way in fine shape. The Messenger staff took a keen interest in all student activities, sponsoring a "Hard Lines" dance in the gym besides helping in other ways to promote good feeling in the student body. "Smilin' Bob," a column of fun, was inaugurated during this quarter and has held the interest of the students ever since. A literary contest for students of the Normal was held in the fall quarter, and a banquet was given by the Messenger to the winners of this contest, at the Victoria hotel.

The winter quarter saw a change in the editorship of the paper, when Norman Burchette assumed the directing end of it. During this quarter many changes were made in the form of the Messenger. A new design for the name was adopted and single-column editorials were started. The Messenger staff sponsored a Valentine box in the winter quarter, which caused much fun and merriment when the lucky ones were announced at recreation hour. A special edition of the paper came out on Valentine's Day and much fun was created by the appearance of the big "scoop" concerning the supposed marriage of two of the Normal students.

The staff of the paper remained practically the same during the spring quarter, with the exception of a few reporters who dropped out of the game.

The Editorial Council, composed of students who had sufficient training in newspaper work to enable them to act as an advisory board to the editor, functioned in an able capacity. The staff of the paper was composed of students who had had preliminary work in reporting and collecting of news and a basic training in the actual management of a newspaper. It acted as an advisory board to the editor, also. Two quarters of work with the Messenger, or the equivalent on other college papers, was required to obtain a place on either the council or the staff.

The publishing of the paper was done under the supervision of the English department of the Normal. Mrs. Ruth A. Burnet was in charge of this part of the work. Each person connected in any way with the actual work of publishing the



paper feels a keen interest in the welfare of it and of the school. In that way the students receive not only first-hand instruction in newspaper work, but gain an insight into the working of the school.

The actual work of printing the paper was done down town by Miller and Sutherlen, where the students on the staff were in charge of the makeup of the paper. Everything except the actual setting of type was in the hands of the students of the journalism classes of the Normal. A wealth of valuable experience was gained by the members of the Messenger's staff.





Klipsun Board

VAUGHAN, Advisor LEMASTER, Editor TIDBALL, Business Manager
 BLACK, Sophomore Rep. ERWIN, Freshman Rep.

Klipsun Staff

STURTEVANT, Recreation NELSON, Music WEBER, Women's Athletics O'CONNOR, Recreation
 FITZGERALD, Humor PARKINS, Art CLARK, Debate CULVER, Drama
 ROTCHY, Art BURKE, Art DOBSON, Sophomores EGBERT, Freshmen
 HOWARD, Traditions BAXTER, Men's Athletics BURGHOFFER, Art Editor KIBBE, Snaps



1926

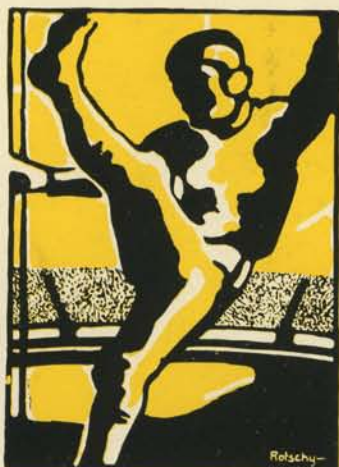
Klipsun

High Tide

*I edged back against the night,
The sea growled assault on the wave-bitten shore,
And the breakers,
Like young impatient hounds,
Sprang with rough joy on the shrinking sand.
Sprang—but were drawn back slowly.*

*With a long, relentless pull,
Whimpering, into the dark.
Then I saw who held them captive;
And I saw how they were bound
With a broad and quivering leash of light,
Held by the moon,
As, calm and unsmiling,
She walked the deep fields of the sky.*

—Jean Starr Untermeyer.



Athletics



COACH CARVER

After a year's leave of absence, Coach Sam Carver returned to Bellingham Normal and assumed coaching duties.

He brought many new ideas from Stanford University, where he studied physical education under Glenn "Pop" Warner.

Coach Carver is now serving his eleventh year as athletic director at B. S. N. S., turning out strong, clean teams who play the game on the square, and portray the fighting Viking spirit of old.

ASSISTANT COACH HAROLD KEENEY

Coach Keeney, formerly coach at Bothell High School, was appointed assistant to Carver at the beginning of the athletic season.

While at Bothell High he turned out at least one championship team every year. He handled baseball exclusively this season, and has proved an efficient coach in this sport.

Many hours of untiring effort were spent by him in helping whip the Viking aggregation into shape.

ATHLETIC MANAGER

Thomas Wynn was appointed athletic manager by the Board of Control at the beginning of the season. Manager Wynn has worked faithfully at every sport, relieving much the burden of the coaches. He always has a good word for every player when it is most needed.

Mens' Athletics

FOOTBALL SEASON 1925

When Coach Carver issued his first call for football men, only four lettermen were to be found in the squad.

With these men as a nucleus a machine was perfected that could not be stopped. The team was light and fast, making up in speed what it lacked in weight. An aerial attack of almost college caliber was developed, the Vikings using it very successfully against the University Frosh.

The schedule was against the team, since they had to play the powerful Cheney Savages before being fully organized. Only two defeats were suffered by the squad, dropping one to Cheney at Cheney, and losing a tight game to the University Super-Varsity.

The football season was a decided success and the biggest factor in making it such was the cooperation and effort of the players in trying to build a winning combination.

There were men who turned out every night, knowing they could not make their letter, but giving their time and ability to keep the team up to form. It is this spirit that keeps the Vikings foremost in athletics, and brings championship to the school.

Prospects for a strong aggregation next year are very good, as many of the lettermen have voiced their intention of returning to the Viking fold next fall.

SCHEDULE

October 10, at Bellingham	Vikings, 39; Seattle College, 2
October 17, at Bellingham	Vikings, 9; St. Martin's, 0
October 24, at Cheney	Vikings, 3; Cheney, 41
October 31, at Bellingham	Vikings, 0; Super-Varsity, 3
November 7, at Seattle	Vikings, 13; Frosh, 6
November 14, at Bellingham	Vikings, 46; U. B. C., 6
November 21, at Bellingham	Vikings, 36; Ellensburg, 6
Total scores	Vikings, 136; Opponents, 70









Sholton LT

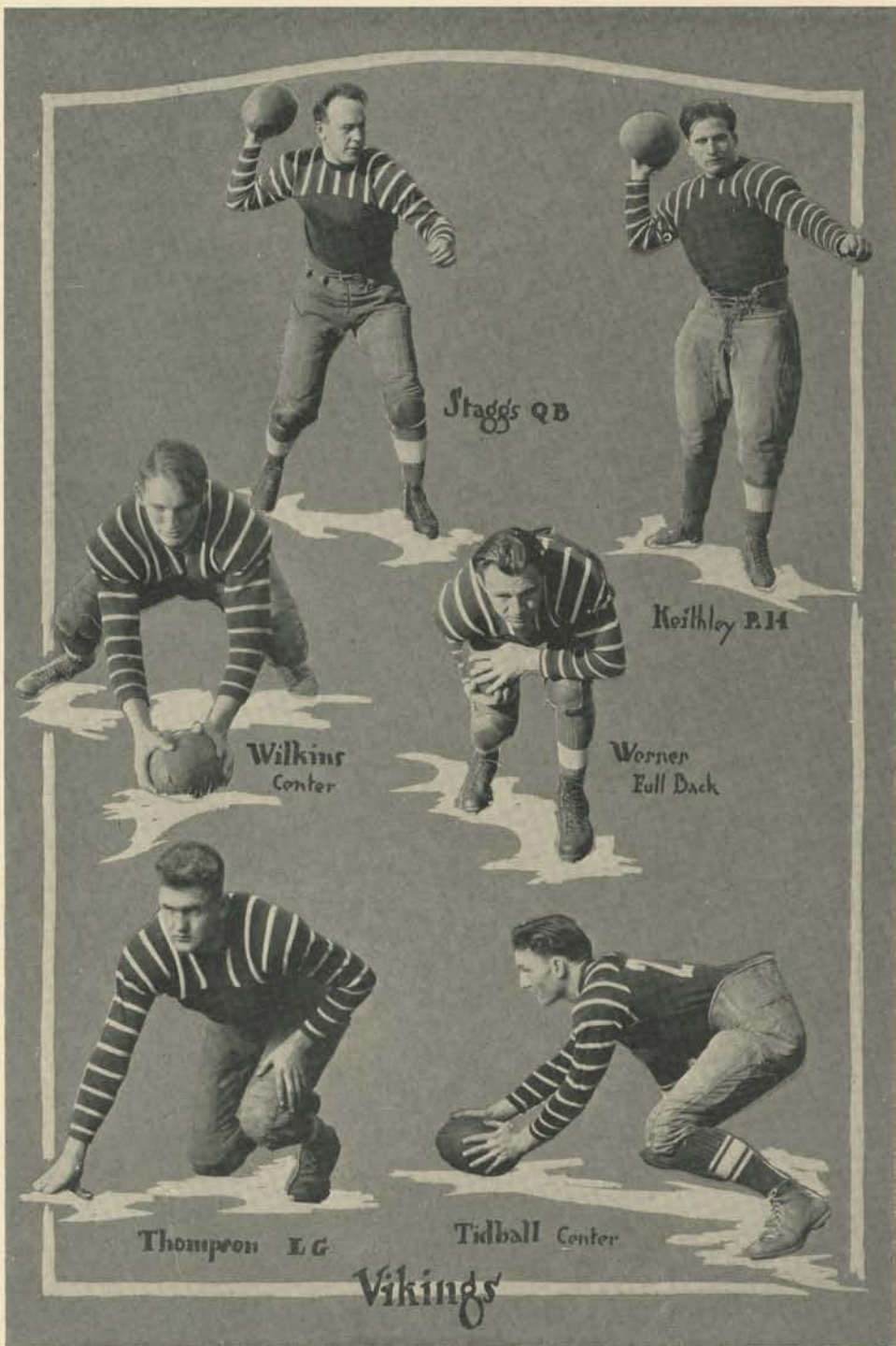
Duxberry RE

Rhodes RH

Sullivan LT

Estell LH

Vikings



Staggs QB

Koithley P.H

Wilkins
Center

Werner
Full Back

Thompson LG

Tidball Center

Vikings

Basketball

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Bellingham Vikings.....	42	U. B. C.....	17
Jan. 16—Bellingham Vikings.....	33	St. Martin's.....	17
Jan. 22—Bellingham Vikings.....	35	Ellensburg.....	25
Jan. 30—Bellingham Vikings.....	30	Cheney.....	25
Feb. 2—Bellingham Vikings.....	26	Whitworth.....	12
Feb. 4—Seattle Vikings.....	38	U. of W. Frosh.....	35
Feb. 5—Seattle Vikings.....	39	Seattle College.....	20
Feb. 6—Lacey Vikings.....	39	St. Martin's.....	21
Feb. 18—Ellensburg Vikings.....	39	Ellensburg.....	29
Feb. 19—Cheney Vikings.....	11	Cheney.....	28
Feb. 20—Whitworth Vikings.....	38	Whitworth.....	24
Feb. 22—Gonzago Vikings.....	20	Cheney.....	33
Feb. 27—Bellingham Vikings.....	23	U. of W. Frosh.....	24
Mar. 5—Bellingham Vikings.....	42	Seattle College.....	34
-----		-----	
Total Scores Vikings.....	458	Opponents.....	344

BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the basketball season Coach Carver faced a problem, since no lettermen had returned. However, when he issued his first call for hoop artists, about fifty men were out for a place on the coveted quintet, the coach cutting the number to sixteen after a couple of nights' practice.

From these men he selected eight which made up a squad finished in every respect. O'Dell, Keplinger, and Benson took care of the forward berths, making the speediest combination the Vikings have had in many years. Rhodes and Hawkings were the pivot men, and were good marksmen as well as fast on the floor. Stickney, Reed, and Tidball held down the guard positions, each one capable of playing a steady game. They were experts at checking, and showed what they could do in this respect in the Cheney game.

Only three defeats were suffered by the Viking team this year, two of them coming from the Cheney Savages. Although tying for the Tri-Normal championship, the team lost in the playoff, but showed work equal to that of the Cheney team.

A fast five-man offensive helped score many points for the Blue and White quintet, and a fast-breaking five-man defense spelled defeat for their opponents.

With most of the team coming back next year, Coach Carver has hopes of bringing the championship back to Bellingham.

SUPER VARSITY BASKETBALL

Under the direction of Coach Keeney, a super-varsity basketball team was organized which consisted of the subs on the first and second teams. This quintet closed the season without a single defeat.

They turned out every night against the first team, this giving their superiors invaluable practice.

Among those defeated by the Supers was the fast Frye quintet of the City League, and the Concrete tow nteam, which had not tasted defeat for two seasons.

Games were also played with several of the high schools of the county.

Guarding the forward berths were Wilson, Harper, and Davis. Mowler and Hawkings held down the centre positions, while Morse, Baxter, and Christman took care of the guard stations.



HAROLD HAWKINGS—"Hawkie"

Although lacking a few quarters of making his letter, Hawkie played an aggressive game and was a sure shot around the basket.

LYMAN STICKNEY—"Stick"

Stick was a clever guard, and showed his ability to score, besides checking his man. His quick diagnosis of plays kept the opponents' score low.

EARL KEPLINGER—"Kepy"

Being the smallest man on the team, Kepy made up for it in speed. He is a dead shot from any angle.

WILLIAM TIDBALL—"Bill"

Bill was a great defensive guard, and was always the stone wall of the Vikings' defense.

RAY O'DELL—"Ray"

His fast floor work and clever shooting made Ray high point man of the season. He had a deceptive way of shooting and was too speedy for any guard to check.

LESTER RHODES—"Les"

Les was the general of the team, holding the team together through many crucial places. He was a clever floor man and a dependable scorer.

GEORGE BENSON—"Bens"

Being aggressive and a good shot made Bens a valuable man to the team. He was a persistent player throughout the season.

FLOYD REED—"Rudy"

Rudy was a bulwark on defense, his accurate passing and checking making him an indispensable player to the team.





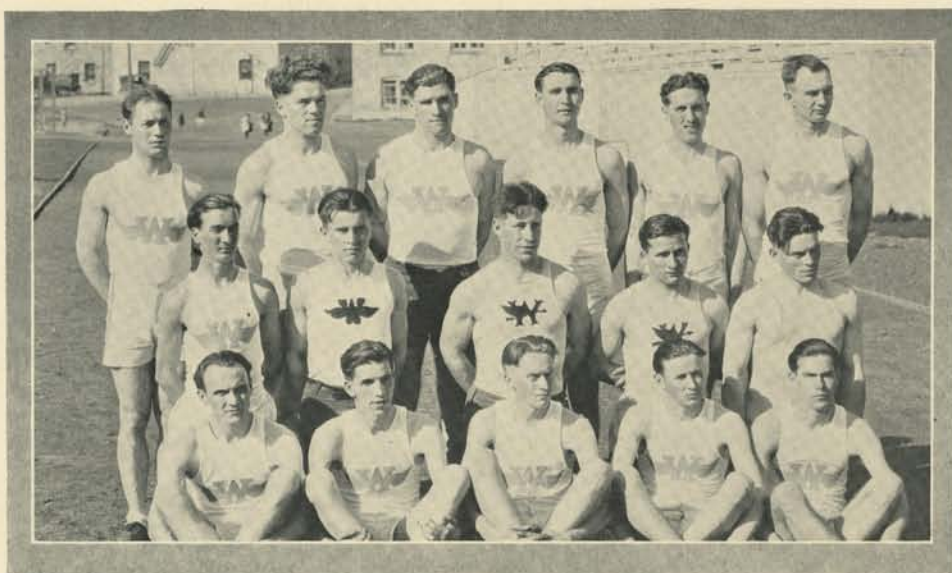
Baseball

Prospects for a championship baseball team were very bright at the beginning of the season, as there were five letter men turning out, and several new men were very good. When the spring quarter started, however, Staggs and Davis, two lettermen, failed to return, as did two other regular infielders. Coach Keeney faced a hard problem in trying to find players to fill these positions. A combination was finally found that worked together well, and the team seems to stand a good chance of winning the flag again this year.

Several practice games were played with local high schools, and this gave Coach Keeney a chance to watch his men under fire. Two conference games have been played with the Vikings winning both of them.

The first game was played with Seattle College, and they were sent away with a 9 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Viking tossers. The game was featured by heavy hitting by both teams. In the ninth inning with the score 6 to 5 in their favor, Kure, second sacker, smacked out a home run with bases filled, winning the game.

The next game was played with St. Martin's and the Vikings again came through with an 8 to 5 victory. This was the first time a Blue and White nine had ever defeated a St. Martin's ball team. Coach Keeney's men took an early lead which was never threatened throughout the game. Patterson, Viking pitcher, hurled a flossy game of ball, being air tight in the pinches, and striking out eleven men.



Track

Track is a sport which includes many varied accomplishments. It offers greater opportunity to display athletic skill than any of the major sports.

Many new stars have been discovered in the practice events this year. It is not possible to report the results of the Tri-Normal meet but the line-up for the track team promises a great deal.

In the dash events Coach Carver has Prigg, a two-year letterman and high-point man in the last year's meet, and Hemmi, a former Whatcom High School star, who was with the Frosh last year.

The short-distance events are run by Reeves and Stickney, both being good at quarter mile, while Reeves can also run the 200-yard dash and also the half mile.

Hawkings, Sullivan, and Abbey are half milers, and each one is capable of running a good race. This is Hawkings' and Sullivan's first year at track, and with another year's experience they should be record breakers.

Abbey and Korsboen run the mile event, with Abbey running a fast race. This is his second year and he is expected to break the Tri-Normal record.

In the field events Large, Stickney, Shelton, and Beighle are showing up best.

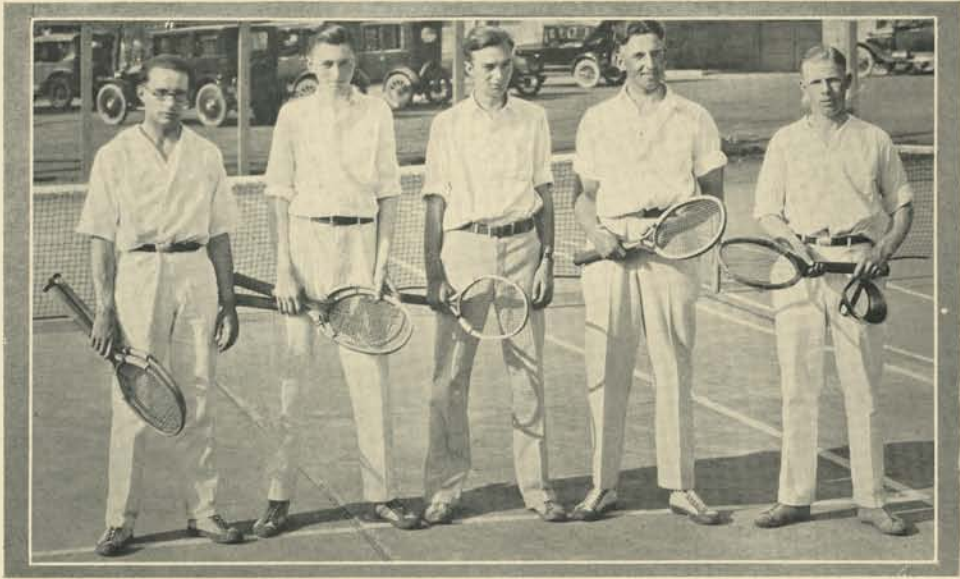
Orr, Large, Hoggatt, and Beighle are the squad's entries in the jumps, and much is expected of these men in the meet.

Evatt and Hoggatt have been going over the hurdles in fast time, and they are sure to be winners in these events.

A dual meet was held with the College of Puget Sound, April 24, when the Vikings swamped the Loggers by a score of 88 to 34. Large and Hoggatt tied for high-point honors with sixteen points each. Prigg, Viking sprinter, won the dashes, with Hemmi placing second.

Friday, May 7, the Viking cinder men clash with U. of Washington Frosh in a dual meet at Seattle.

May 22, the Tri-Normal meet is held at Cheney, and this is the big meet of the year. According to all early indications it looks like a successful track season for the Viking team.



Tennis

Tennis is a favorite sport at Bellingham Normal school, and when Coach Carver issued his call for racquet wielders, eleven men responded. Broadbent and FitzGerald, two lettermen from last year, are again on the team.

The ladder system was used in deciding the places on the team, and some very good matches were played in the tournament. Broadbent, Wheaton, FitzGerald, Sullivan, and Keplinger finally secured the first five places and represent the Vikings this season.

At the first meet of the season the Vikings played the racqueteers from St. Martin's, taking all five matches. Broadbent, FitzGerald, and Wheaton played the single matches and were not defeated by the college players.

FitzGerald and Sullivan also took their doubles match by defeating their opponents in straight sets.

The most closely contested match of the meet was the second doubles encounter. Broadbent and Keplinger, although pushed hard the first set, won the second set and match easily.

Friday, May 7, the Vikings lost their first match to the University Frosh by a score of 3 to 2.

Wheaton won his singles match after three torrid sets, being the only Viking player to win a singles match. Broadbent and FitzGerald lost their singles matches by close scores. In the doubles, Wheaton and FitzGerald won their match, tying up the score. But Broadbent and Keplinger lost in the doubles, and the Frosh walked off with the honors.

The results of the Tri-Normal Tennis meet are not available as yet, but it is hoped that Bellingham will again secure the pennant.



HOWARD FRANK SKALLEY

Women's Athletics

As our Viking men have grown in courage, strength, and achievement during the past year, so have our Viking Maids.

Hockey was the first major sport to be taken up in the fall. The girls turned out twice a week in large numbers. A sophomore team and a freshman team were organized. The two teams played three games to decide the championship, which finally was won by the Frosh.

With even more zeal the girls turned their attention to volleyball. The turnout was large and a team was chosen for each of the classes. Again the Frosh proved superior in skill, winning the championship by a large score.

However, basketball has been by far the most popular sport at the Normal. Miss Frank coached the Frosh and Miss Skalley directed the Sophomores. Large numbers turned out to represent the respective classes, so each group was divided into four or five teams. A schedule was arranged so that different teams played each other every night. However, toward the end of the season two class teams were chosen and the teams played for the Kline cup. The sophomore team was successful in claiming the trophy.

In the spring the Vikings take up tennis, track, and baseball with a surprising amount of vigor and enthusiasm. The annual tennis tournament is the crowning feature of the athletic season during the spring. Both singles and doubles are played. The popularity of this sport keeps the courts full throughout the day.

The spring track-meet for the women offers an opportunity for all the women of the school to display their athletic ability because of the variety of events. A person may enter three events, and must win at least one first place in order to get a letter. The team having the highest number of points wins the tournament.

Baseball is another spring sport which offers inter-class competition.

Swimming has just recently been added to the list of major sports. Under the direction of Mrs. Howard and Benecia Genther, three teams were organized to represent the three different classes. In this meet the Freshmen were again victorious, with Sophomores second, and Juniors third.

The Board of Control has this year decided to present letters to all those playing the required amount of time in the games and who deserve to win letters. The sports in which letters are given are hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, track, baseball and swimming.



FRESHMAN—From left to right: Mae Goodman, Alice Lingley, Elizabeth Camp, Marie Martin, Edith Cox, Vesta Larson, Pylis Crabill, Mary McCush, Orlena Moore, Verta Templeton, Evelyn Harno, Josephine Smith, and Dorothy Norris.

SOPHOMORES—Left to right: Mamie Manberg, Martha Napier, Elizabeth Florence, Margaret Black, Harriet Heath, Evelyn Clark, May Hoyer, Bertha Weber, Olive Ramalia, and Jessie Kirby.

Hockey

This is the first year that hockey has been played successfully here for a long time; and the girls are to be commended for their good sportsmanship in playing against all odds. The games were often postponed on account of the rainy weather, but after long delays the games were finally finished.

A squad of about seventy girls turned out at the first part of the quarter, and from these girls, under the coaching of Miss Skalley, two teams were chosen, one to represent the Sophomores and the other to battle for the Frosh.

Hockey is one of the most difficult games for a team to play, as it requires co-operation, a quick eye, and a ready club. Good sportsmanship was emphasized. The girls stayed with their team from the beginning of the quarter to the end, whether they made the first squad or not.

After five or six weeks of practice, teams were chosen, the Sophs electing Evelyn Clark captain, and the Frosh choosing Vesta Larsen. These two teams now played against each other in practice, until the end of the season, when the inter-class games were played.

The inter-class games attracted great interest on the part of their fellow classmen who attended the games. The first game ended in a 3-3 tie; the second was a 4-0 win in favor of the Freshmen. The Sophomores rallied at the beginning of the last game and carried off a 5-3 win. However, the points for all the games were totaled, this giving the Freshmen 10 points to the Sophomores' eight, the Freshmen thus winning the tournament.



FRESHMAN—Top row, left to right: Alice Lingley, Mae Goodman, and Vesta Larson. Bottom row: Phyllis Crabill, Mary McCush, and Orlena Moore.

SOPHOMORES—Top row, left to right: Martha Napier, Mary Hoyer, Evelyn Clark, Margaret Black. Bottom row: Alberta McLeod, Olive Ramalia, Bertha Weber, and Jessie Kirby.

Volleyball

Hockey was followed by volleyball on the sport calendar of the Viking Maids. The teams all practiced together on the three courts of the big gym. A unique feature of the practice lay in the fact that every night the winners of the first ten minutes of play between these various teams would play together to determine the winners of the day.

After several weeks of this kind of practice, squads were chosen, with Jessie Kirby captain of the Sophomores and Alice Lingley leading the Freshman team.

At the end of the season a tournament consisting of three games took place. The first one ended with a large score in favor of the Frosh, the second with the Sophomores far in the lead, while the third went to the Frosh who ran up another large score. So the Frosh won their second championship.



OLIVE RAMALIA

MARGARET BLACK

ELIZABETH ATKINS

AMELIA NEIMANN

FREDA SLATER

ELSIE KELSO

BERTHA WEBER

JESSE KIRBY

PHYLLIS CRABILL

ALICE LINGLEY

EDITH COX

HARRIETT HUDNALL

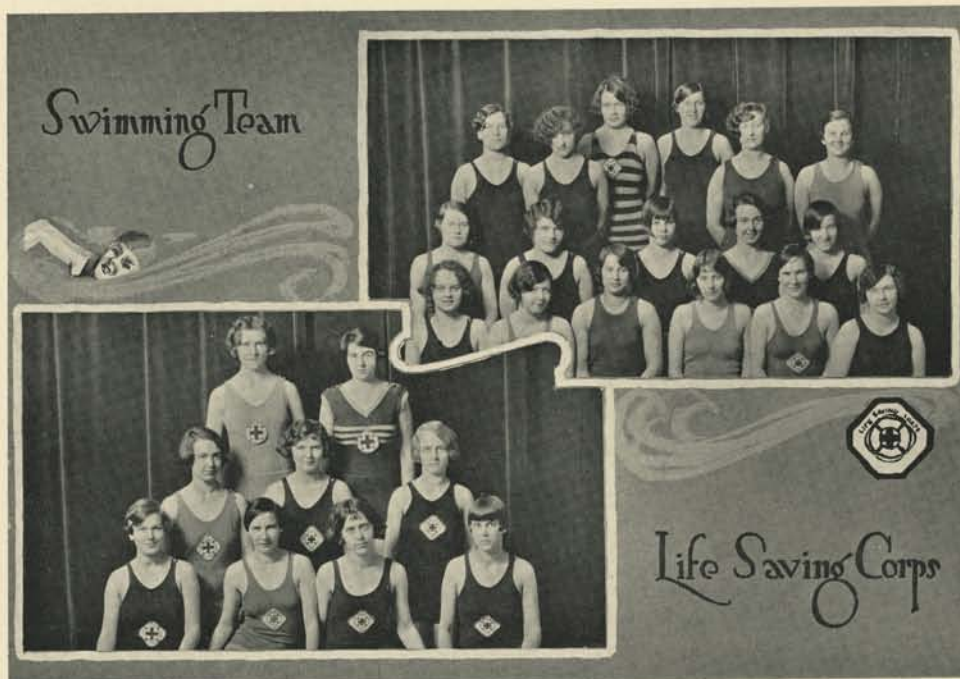
EDITH BURTON

LUCILE YOUNGBLUTH

MARY McCUSH

CLARA LITER





Swimming Team

Top row, left to right: Benecia Genter, Esther Pallas, Ursula Mattercheck, Lillian McCallister, Mary Fosjack, Esther Spaulding. Second row: Gladys Green, Agnes Madsen, Edna Munsen, Bernice Olliver. Bottom row: Vesta Larson, Eleanor Adams, Phyllis Crabill, Clara Leonard, Evelyn Clark, Anna Marie Cronin.

Life Saving Corps

Top row, left to right: Grace Bowers, and Elvina Magill. Second row: Bernice Oliver, Lucille Foreum, and Erna Olson. Bottom row: Benecia Genter, Evelyn Clark, Miriam Taylor, and Margaret Black.



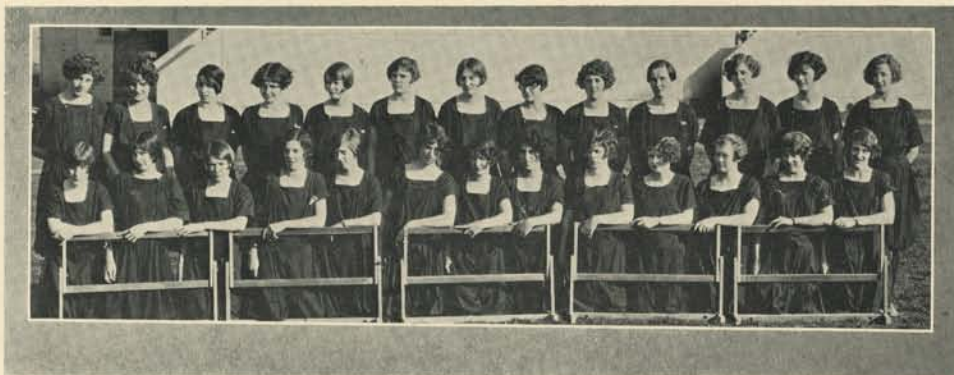
Baseball

SOPHOMORES—Top row, left to right: Evelyn Clark, Margaret Black, Beatrice Cairns, Lorene Bonebrake, Ellen Strand, Ethel Heath, Hilma Eko. Second row: Lillian McCallister, Mary Fosjack, Hilda Woodeage, Martha Napier, Olive Ramalia, Dorothy Norris. Bottom row: Mary Lou Shuttie, Lilly Johansen, Constance Loney, Jane Dagger, Mildred Buskett, Wanda McCormick, and Fae Allen.

FRESHMAN—Top row, left to right: Clara Leonard, Alice Lingley, Geneva Rickard, Adrianna Vandergrind, Elizabeth Scott, Agnes Anderson, Phyllis Paul, Harriett Hudnall, Edna Munsen. Second row: Elvira Lehtinen, Gladys Green, Phyllis Crabill, Elaine White, Ruth Loreen, Esther Pallas, Edith Cox, Leslie Brown. Bottom row: Orlena Moore, Verta Templeton, Ruth McMeen, Ruth Downey, Fomia Wakin, Erna Olson, Marie Tromer, Carolyn Durham, and Amelia Turner.

Track

Top row, left to right: Lorene Bonebrake, Edith Cox, Clara Leonard, Louise Wall, Margaret Norwood, Alice Kirkpatrick, Beatrice Cairns, Mildred Hedberg, Ruby Getchell. Bottom row: Ella Hunger, Phyllis Crabill, Mildred Buskett, Harriet Hudnall, Orlena Moore, Alice Lingley, Dorothy Norris, Fomia Wakin, Edna Munson, Wanda McCormick, Ruth McMeen, Thelma Butler, and Olive Ramalia.



Yell Leaders



ADAMS BIRD McCALL LOGAN



Music



Women's and Men's Double Quartettes

The Women's Double Quartette had a successful and pleasant year under the able direction of Miss Maude Slawson. Their program for the winter months was full and interesting. They made numerous public appearances before the townspeople. Each time the quartette sang before the assembly it was enthusiastically received. They appeared in the First Presbyterian church in a vesper service and before the Aftermath Club. The Kiawianians and the Rotarians were entertained at their luncheons by the girls. The quartette gave several selections before the Women's Musical Club of Mount Vernon. All the girls were awarded honor pins for the service they gave.

The members of the quartette are Ruth McCullough and Wrennie Chapman, first sopranos; Louise Stiger and Lucie Wilson, second sopranos; Anne Olander and Gertrude Hogdahl, first altos; Thelma Butler and Gladys Grey, second altos; and Ruth Campbell, accompanist.

The Men's Double Quartette was organized and directed by Mr. Harold Smith. As they were not organized until the second quarter they worked under a handicap. In spite of this they were well trained, and were received well wherever they appeared. They sang before the assembly and before the townspeople on several occasions. The Kiawianis and Niord Clubs were entertained by the quartette also.

Kirvin Smith and Ted Logan sang first tenor; Don Olts and Norman Burchette, second tenor; Ralph Johnson and John Kerr, first base; Dale Annis and Harold Hill, second base.



Choral Society

"The Last Seven Words of Christ," an oratorio by Dubois, was presented by the Choral Society of Bellingham State Normal School on Friday, April 16, under the able leadership of Harold B. Smith. As the Choral Society is a new organization, this was their first concert. The splendid group singing and remarkable response to the leader were a credit to their conductor, Mr. Smith.

The three solo parts were sung by Mrs. Perry J. Starke, soprano, Mr. Alexander Wallace, tenor, and Mr. Frank Tiffany, bass. Mrs. Starke, who is from Tacoma, won her audience with her clear, sweet voice and with her magnetic personality. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Tiffany are very prominent in the musical circles of Seattle.

The Normal School orchestra, augmented by numerous other musicians of Bellingham, accompanied. The personnel of the orchestra and the Choral Society follow:

First Violins: Williams, John Roy, concertmaster; Heidenstrom, Evelyn; Hermesen, Alice; Monroe, John; Popple, Helen; Thal, Arthur.
 Second Violins: Ruckmick, Herbert, principal; Laznicka, Vera; Shryock, Gene; Wellman, Vivian.
 Viola: Gottschalk, Frank.
 Cellos: Lusterman, Paul, principal; Allez, George.
 Bass: Spees, Boyden.
 Flute: Larkin, Pauline.
 Clarinets: Schirrmann, W. S.; Maire, E. L.; Walters, M.
 Cornet: Pease, Carol.
 Trombone: Spees, Harry.
 Piano: Holmes, Katherine.

First violins: Williams, John Roy; concertmaster; Heidenstrom, Evelyn; Hermesen, Alice; Monroe, John; Popple, Helen; Thal, Arthur. Second violins: Ruckmick, Herbert, principal; Laznicka, Vera; Shryock, Gene; Wellman, Vivian. Viola: Gottschalk, Frank. Cellos: Lusterman, Paul, principal; Allez, George. Bass: Spees, Boyden. Flute: Larkin, Pauline. Clarinets: Schirrmann, W. S.; Maire, E. L.; Walters, M. Trombone: Spees, Harry. Piano: Holmes, Katherine.



Musical Artists

Charles Hackett, tenor, Chicago Civic Opera Association. Assisting artist, Myron Jacobsen, pianist. Friday evening, October 16, 1925.

I.

- | | | |
|-----|-------------------------|-----------|
| (a) | Star Vicino | Rosa |
| (b) | The Kiss | Beethoven |
| (c) | Spiagge Amate | Gluck |
| (d) | A Pastorale | Veracini |

II.

- | | | |
|-----|-------------------------|-------------|
| (a) | Extase | Duprac |
| (b) | Les Papillons | Chausson |
| (c) | Clair De Lune | Szalk |
| (d) | Mai | Saint-Saens |

III.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Aria: Che Gelida Manina | Puccini |
|-----------------------------------|---------|

IV.

- | | | |
|-----|----------------------------|--------------|
| (a) | Sea Fever | John Ireland |
| (b) | Evening | Hageman |
| (c) | The Fuchsia Tree | Quilter |
| (d) | Morning Song | Quilter |

Hulda Lashanska, lyric soprano; Mrs. Grace Marshall, accompanist. Monday evening, November 9, 1925.

I.

- | | | |
|-----|--|--------|
| (a) | Spiagge Amate | Gluck |
| (b) | She's Fairer Than the Fair | Loewe |
| (c) | Aria: "Ombra mai fu" from "Xerses" | Handel |

- II.
- (a) Over the Steppe *Gretchaninoff*
 (b) Serenade *Tschaikowsky*
 (c) Aria: "Romance de Pauline" from "Pique Dame" *Tschaikowsky*
 (d) Stanchon *Strauss*

- III.
- Aria: "Depuis le jour," from "Louise" *Charpentier*

- IV.
- (a) Songs My Mother Taught Me *Dvorak*
 (b) Thy Beaming Eyes *MacDowell*
 (c) Pirate Dreams *Huerta*
 (d) Wings of Night *Watts*
 (e) To a Messenger *La Forge*

Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist.

- I.
- (a) Chromate Fantaisie and Fugue *Bach*
 (b) Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57 in F Minor *Beethoven*
 Assai Allegro
 Andante con moto
 Allegro Ma Non Troppo
 Presto

- II.
- (a) Capriccio in C Major *Brahms*
 (b) The Swan *Palmgren*
 (c) La Vida Breve (First performance) *De Falla*
 (d) Mazurka in A Minor *Chopin*
 (e) Two Etudes: F Minor and F Major *Chopin*
 (f) Nocturne in F sharp Minor *Chopin*
 (g) Scherzo in B flat Minor *Chopin*

- III.
- (a) Hark, Hark, the Lark *Schubert-Liszt*
 (b) Tannhauser Overture (special request) *Wagner-Liszt*

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, Metropolitan Opera company; assisting artist,
 George Vause, pianist. Friday evening, February 26, 1926.

- I.
- (a) Widmung *Schumann*
 (a) Sapphic Ode *Brahms*
 (c) None But the Lonely Heart *Dvorak*
 (d) Thy Warning Is Good *Grieg*

- II.
- (a) Les Filles de Cadix *Delibes*
 (b) Les Papillons *Chausson*
 (c) Estrellita *Mexican Folk Song*
 (d) En Cuba *Cuban Folk Song*

- III.
- (a) Sea Chantey *Grainger*
 (b) En Route *Godard*

GEORGE VAUSE

- IV.
- (a) Over the Steppe *Gretchaninoff*
 (b) On Wings of Dream *Arensky*
 (c) In the Silent Night *Rachmaninoff*
 (d) Homing *Del Riego*

- V.
- (a) Wings of Night *Wintter Watts*
 (b) Elegy *Massenet*
 (c) Just a Cottage Small *Hawley*
 (d) Hills (Dedicated to Mme. Matzenauer) *La Forge*

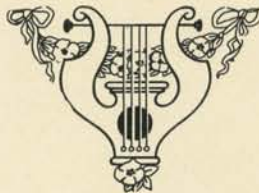
Cecilia Hansen, vionlinist; Mr. Boris Zakharoff, accompanist. Friday evening, March 12,
 1926.

I.	
Ciaconna	<i>Vitali</i>
II.	
(a) Rondino	<i>Beethoven</i>
(b) Melodie	<i>Gluck</i>
(c) Præliudium and Allegro	<i>Pugnani</i>
(Arranged by Kreisler)	
III.	
Concerto in M Major, Opus 35	<i>Tschaikowsky</i>
IV.	
(a) Lotus Land	<i>Cyril Scott-Kreisler</i>
(b) Danse	<i>Cyril Scott</i>
(c) Alt-Wien	<i>Godowsky-Press</i>
(d) Spinnlied	<i>Popper-Auer</i>

The Williams Trio, a Bellingham organization, consisting of Maude L. Williams, piano; Paul Lusterman, 'cello; and John R. Williams, violin, presented a pleasing program in assembly on Tuesday, February 2. All the numbers were heartily applauded and the trio responded graciously with several encores. The program was well selected and was sincerely appreciated by the audience.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

Anderson, Maybelle	Egbert, Edith	Johnson, Ralph	McCullough, Ruth	Sisk, Phil-Arlau
Anderson, Vera	Elwell, Pauline	Jondall, Harriet	McMeen, Ruth	Smith, Ethel
Annis, Dale	Engel, Anne	Jondall, Mildred	Monroe, Helen	Smith, Janice
Auren, Laina	Erickson, Grace	Keeney, Phyllis	Moore, Troy	Smith, Kirvin
Bachman, Rosemary	Esterm, Ellen	Kerr, John	Morris, Asta	Stewart, Anna Marie
Balch, Eunice	Evans, Ernestine	Kingsbury, Irene	Mosher, Marjorie	Stewart, Pearl
Beckman, Alice	Farr, Etta	Kristofferson, Olga	Niskel, Phoebe	Stickney, Lyman
Beckman, Clara	Findley, Lillian	Korsbeon, Elton	O'Conner, Winifred	Stiger, Louise
Bergeron, Alma	Forrey, Verne	Larson, Jennie	Ohlander, Margaret	Strang, Mrs. Clara
Bonebrake, Lorene	Fosjack, Mary	Lassen, Helen	Olts, Donald	Sturtz, Donald
Bowers, Georgia	Fowler, Esther	Lewis, Anne	Owens, Annie	Teets, Myra
Brenner, Ray	Geer, Myrtle	Lightfoot, Hazelle	Parkins, Alice	Traugher, Beatrice
Brown, Leslie	Gemmel, Genevieve	Lind, Elma	Pavel, Ethel	Ullevig, Ruth
Burchette, Norman	Getchell, Ruby	Lind, Helen	Pennacchi, Fernanda	Vance, Norman
Burrows, Glayds	Govan, Hazel	Lingley, Alice	Peters, Eleanor	Waldron, Ruby
Burton, Edith	Hagen, Alma	Loftus, Helen	Peterson, Evelyn	Walker, George
Burton, Gladys	Halverson, Beatrice	Logan, Ted	Peterson, Lillie	Westling, Davis
Butler, Ruth	Heggem, Clara	Mabon, Lloyd	Pusey, Margaret	White, Norma
Butt, Agnes	Helde, Mabel	MacKenzie, Janet	Richardson, Mabel	White, Norma
Cairns, Beatrice	Hill, Dorothy	Magnuson, Ruby	Rickard, Geneva	White, Virginia
Campbell, Louise	Hill, Harold	Manke, Evelyn	Ringler, Elva	Whitego, Elaine
Campbell, Ruth	Hilliker, Doris	Viola, Marcelle	Riel, Frances	Wilson, Elsie
Cays, Neva	Holman, Florence	MacMaster, Hortense	Salisbury, Jean	Zachrison, Vernon
Cowden, Mrs. Zoa	Honzik, Josephine	Margaretich, Mary	Sather, Gunhild	
Days, Luola	Hoskamer, Mary	Markham, Pearl	Shaner, Marjorie	
Denniston, Frances	Hunger, Ella	McCallister, Lillian	Shull, Mrs. Loretta	
Ebert, Maxine	Jackson, Dorothy	McCullough, Grace	Siggelko, Marguerite	





Drama

Pygmalion

MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS

Pygmalion by Bernard Shaw was produced by the Moroni Olsen Players on Saturday evening, October 16, 1925. This is a story dealing with a phonetic expert, Henry Higgins, who takes a poor flower girl from the gutters of London and trains her in speech. He thinks no more of this girl than of a piece of machinery or a bit of experimental work. After being with her continually for such a long time he finds that her presence is vital to his happiness and he is unable to continue life without her.

The Ship, a tragedy by St. John Irvine, was produced by the Moroni Olsen Players on Tuesday evening, December 15. This is the old story of a father who wishes his son to carry on his business and the son will not conform to his ideas. The father is a ship builder and the son wishes to be a farmer. The father builds a new ship which is to be the crowning success of all his achievements. He is unable to command it on its maiden voyage, so the son consents to take his place. It was not a successful voyage; the ship was sunk, and the boy, refusing to leave the ship as he felt his father would, was drowned.

The Moroni Olsen Players are the only organization of their kind either in the U. S. or abroad. They are the first circuit repertory company.



As You Like It

A Shakespearean comedy in three, produced in the summer quarter. Directed by V. H. Hoppe.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

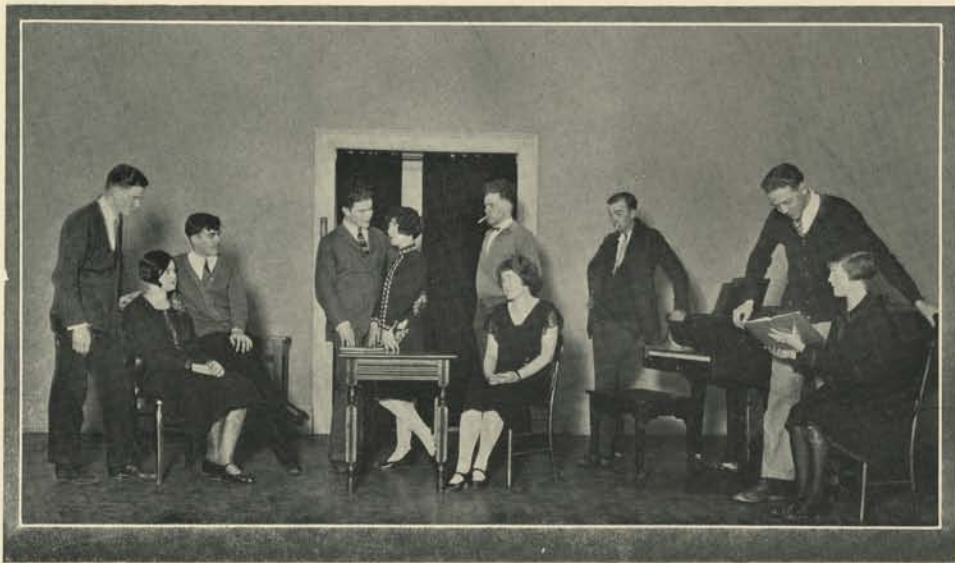
Duke, living in banishment	<i>Francis Claussen</i>
Frederick, his brother and usurper of his dominions	<i>Harold McTaggart</i>
Amiens	<i>Clare Mendenhall</i>
Jaques	<i>Victor Hoppe</i>
First Lord	<i>Charlotte McNaughton</i>
Second Lord	<i>Howard Wilder</i>
Third Lord	<i>Thordur Thordarson</i>
Fourth Lord	<i>Sidney Smith</i>

(Lords attending on the banished Duke.)

LeBeau, a courtier	<i>Oliver Nelson</i>
Charles, a wrestler	<i>Howard Wilder</i>
Oliver, son of Sir Rowland de Boys	<i>Floid Van Etten</i>
Orlando, son of Sir Rowland de Boys	<i>Zeno Katterle</i>
Jaques, son of Sir Rowland de Boys	<i>Thordur Thordarson</i>
Adam, servant to Oliver	<i>Angus Bowmer</i>
Denis, servant to Oliver	<i>Howard Oldham</i>
Corin, shepherd	<i>Melvin Syre</i>
Silvius	<i>Oliver Nelson</i>
William, a country fellow	<i>Howard Oldham</i>
Rosalind, daughter to banished Duke	<i>Evelyn Hagen</i>
Celia, daughter to Frederick	<i>Lulu Minkler</i>
Phoebe, a shepherdess	<i>Frances Farrar</i>
Audrey, a country wench	<i>Millie Bowsher</i>
First Guard	<i>Will McNeil</i>
Second Guard	<i>Henry Hoffman</i>

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

- A39 I.—Scene 1—Orchard of Oliver's house.
 Scene 3—Lawn before the Duke's palace.
 Scene 3—Before Oliver's house.
- Act II.—The Forest of Arden.



The Goose Hangs High

Fall Quarter. Directed by V. H. Hoppe.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bernard Ingals	<i>Angus Bowmer</i>
Eunice Ingals	<i>Mrs. Wanita McCoy</i>
Noll Derby	<i>Theodore Cederberg</i>
Roda	<i>Miriam Birby</i>
Hugh Ingals (the oldest son)	<i>John Kerr</i>
Lois Ingals (twin)	<i>Rolinda Powell</i>
Bradly Ingals (twin)	<i>Ralph Johnson</i>
Mr. Day	<i>Bill Mock</i>
Kimberley	<i>Tom Large</i>
Dagmar Carroll (engaged to Hugh)	<i>Mary Margaret Doyle</i>



Friend Hannah

A romantic drama in four acts, by Paul Kester. Produced by the Moroni Olsen Players, Saturday, March 6, 1926.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Betty Trott	<i>Janet Young</i>
Margaret Lightfoot	<i>Leora Thatcher</i>
Thomas Lightfoot	<i>Moroni Olsen</i>
Isaac Arford	<i>Gordon Nelson</i>
The Prince of Wales (afterwards George III)	<i>Byron Foulger</i>
Edward, Duke of York	<i>Jos. H. Williams</i>
Charles, Duke of Chandos	<i>Gean Greenwell</i>
Lord Butte	<i>Gordon Nelson</i>
Augusta (Princess Dowager of Wales)	<i>Ethel Baker</i>
Robert Clegg	<i>Joseph Williams</i>

SCENES

Act I.—Margaret Lightfoot's country home.

Act II.—The parlor behind Thomas Lightfoot's shop in London.

Act III.—The parlor at Hannah's house at Hampton.

Act IV.—The same as Act I (fifty years later) period 1760-1810.

Adam and Eva

James King	Elmer Webster
Corinthia	Lilly Johanson
Clinton De Witt	Zeno Katterle
Julia De Witt	Josephine Price
Aunt Abbey	Hazel Bisbee
Eva King	Lulu Minkler
Lord Andrew Gordon	Ben Howard
Mr. Delmater	Chauncey Griffith
Uncle Horace	Bill Mock
Adam Smith	Robert Wagner

SCENES

Act I.—In Mr. King's home, Long Island. Morning.

Act II.—Same. Ten days later. About 5:30 P. M.

Act III.—The summer kitchen of the King farm in New Jersey. Three months later.

Minick

A comedy in three acts, by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, presented by the Normal Drama Club, directed by Mr. V. H. Hoppe.

THE PEOPLE OF THE PLAY (AS THEY APPEAR)

Lil Corey	Madeleine Freese
Nettie Minick	Mary Culver
Anne	Margaret Black
Jim Corey	John Fitzgerald
Fred Minick	Meryl Bird
Old Man Minick	Theodore Cederberg
Al Diamond	Norman Vance
Marge	Peggy Magoon
Lulu	Hazel Bisbee
Deitenhoffer	Norman Burchette
Price	Angus Edwards
Mrs. Smallridge	Gladys Burroughs
Mrs. Crackenwald	Elizabeth Forrest
Mrs. Lippencott	Melba Coffman





Normal by the Sea



Normal by the Sea

Although it is the time spent in study and concentrated effort that gives students the practical knowledge to cope with mental problems, it is generally conceded that their health and general happiness depend to a large degree upon their recreation. After graduation, the memories that are cherished most tenderly are not recollections of class work, but of the many pleasures that are enjoyed during school life. So, for the sake of health, happiness, and pleasant memories, an abundance of varied entertainments is provided for all students of the Normal-by-the-Sea. As this fanciful name implies, the Bellingham Normal is situated in a region of wonder, which permits of a wide field of amusements.

With the weekly recreation hour, club parties and dances, teas, and student programs, there is no lack of indoor entertainment.

Among the outdoor amusements are all-school picnics, the Chuckanut Marathon, various hikes, and sneaks.

The Viking Vodvil, given some time in May, furnishes an opportunity for the display of dramatic and musical ability, as well as providing much fun for spectators.

When students have graduated and taken positions as teachers, they will often think over the pleasures that were theirs during the good old school days. The memories may not "bless and burn," but nevertheless they will be treasured.

SEPTEMBER 29—ALL-STUDENT MIXER

Who could forget the Kiddy Kar race between Milton Blonden and Bennett Howard? And the pennies in the jar—'member how peeved you were when your guess was only five pennies more than the winning number?

The musicians, from their stand in the blue and white Viking ship, brought about the beginning of many friendships. The freshmen were sort of blue, and—it seemed so friendly to dance with some one nice without having to endure those boresome, formal introductions. The mixer was the ideal place for making acquaintances—may mixers exist always!

OCTOBER 2—Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

Early in the fall quarter the members of the Y. W. C. A. held a reception for all old and new students of the Normal. The large crowd that attended the affair enjoyed the punch, games, and program provided. The organization evidenced at this entertainment the same spirit of cordiality that they have continuously shown throughout the year, doing much to promote good-fellowship among the students.

OCTOBER 3—KID PARTY

Although this party was sponsored by the Women's League, no women were present; little girls and boys played happily all evening without one adult to supervise them. Even Miss Jones had donned a hair ribbon and short dress for the occasion, taking this opportunity to go back to childhood days. A program consisting of songs and "pieces" by the "children," amused everyone, after which they munched apples as they frolicked. Later they danced just like "big folks," two charming little girls winning the prize waltz. Strange to say, since the ball was over, none of these children have been seen, for they all grew up overnight.

OCTOBER 28—WOMEN'S LEAGUE TEA

Although this was the first social function of its kind to be given during the fall quarter, the tea was well attended. Autumn leaves and marigolds were used as fitting decorations for the reception room in Edens Hall. A well-chosen program added much to the success of the affair.

OCTOBER 31—SEATTLE CLUB DANCE

As an appropriate way to celebrate Hallowe'en, the Seattle Club gave a delightful dance on this night of spooks and goblins. The big gymnasium was attractively decorated in black and orange, forming a fitting background for the feature dances and songs that were included on the evening's program. An elf who danced the Sneak most effectively, gave a fortune to every guest, foretelling whatever fate the future held in store for him.

NOVEMBER 6—BARNUM AND BAILEY HOP

This entertainment, which was sponsored by the Allison Debate Club, was decidedly different from all other affairs given at school this year. The semi-circus idea was carried out in all preparations, bringing into prominence confetti, balloons, squawkers, and popcorn. A prize one-step and a moonlight waltz lent variety to the hop.

NOVEMBER 24—COLLEGE CLUB DANCE

Blue and gold, the colors of the College Club, formed the color scheme for the decorations, programs, and favors of this pleasing dance, given in the dining room at Edens Hall. A large crowd was present, including the U. of B. C. football squad and several rooters from that school.



NOVEMBER 20-21—HOMECOMING

Bonfires, luncheons, yes, and even a funeral, were staged in the attempt to make the 1925 Homecoming the biggest event in the history of the Normal-by-the-Sea. The program provided a variety of entertainments, furnishing ample amusement for everyone.

The celebration began Friday night with a pep rally, winding its long serpentine down town to the tune of peppy chants. After the townspeople had been well informed of the coming celebration, the serpentine came back to Waldo Field, where a monstrous bonfire was awaiting their arrival.

Saturday morning was devoted to the registering of the alumni who had come home to their Alma Mater. At noon the Viking Vittles, the first all-school luncheon, was held in the Normal. Five hundred students and alumni ate lunch at Edens Hall and the school cafeteria. A program, consisting of stunts planned by the school clubs, was presented at both places.

Immediately following the luncheon, the students, led by the Elks' band, marched around the track on Waldo Field. Then came the battle between the Bellingham football squad and the Ellensburg eleven, which resulted in a score of 33-6 in favor of the home team.

White and blue balloons, the Pep Squad, and Ellensburg's funeral were features of the afternoon's performance.

At 6:30 the alumni met at Edens Hall for the get-together banquet, planned for renewing old friendships. Ellensburg and Bellingham football men were guests at the dinner.

At 8:30 the alumni left Edens Hall to go to the Armory, where an all-school mixer was given in their honor by the student body. The alumni serpentine and the prize waltz added variety to the entertainment, which brought to a close the successful Homecoming.

DECEMBER 5—EDENS HALL CHRISTMAS INFORMAL

With two little Christmas fairies serving punch to him in an alcove surrounded by silver stars and Christmas green, who does not hold pleasant memories of this dance held in the reception room at the dormitory? Holiday favors added to the gaiety, promoting a genuine feeling of congeniality and good will among the merry-makers. Everyone who attended the dance reported it to be one of the most delightful entertainments of the year.

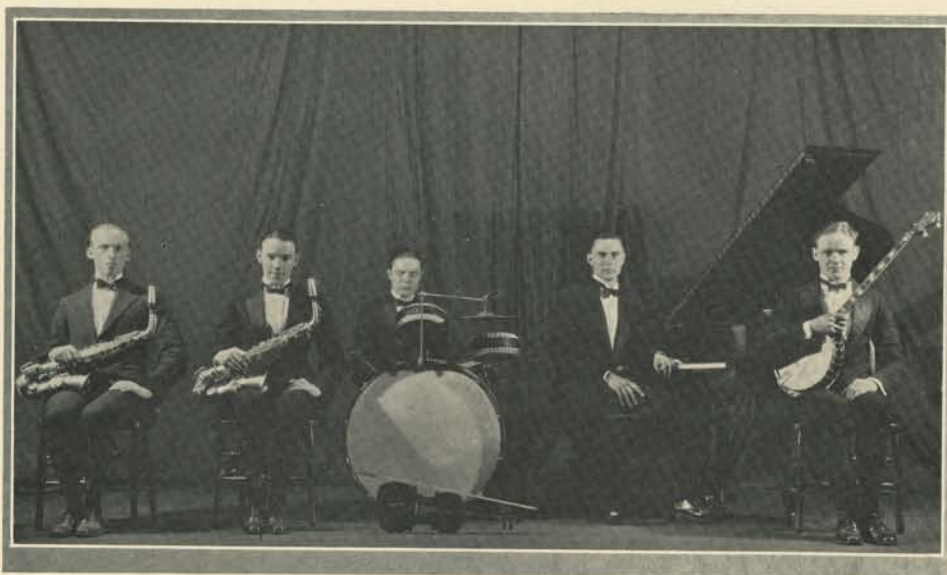
DECEMBER 8—HARD LINES HOP

Named for Smilin' Bob's Hard Lines column in the Weekly Messenger, this dance was sponsored by the members of the paper staff. As an introduction to the dance, they gave Pigskin's Farewell Party on the main landing at noon Wednesday, December 7.

The dance was as original as Smilin' Bob's column, being held at four o'clock in the afternoon instead of in the evening. A remarkable feature of the dance was the number of young men attending, there being practically the same number of men present as there were women.

DECEMBER 11—FRESHMAN PARTY

After being entertained in the auditorium by an exceptionally interesting program, which included musical selections, feature dances, and a dramatic skit, the two hundred attending freshmen went down to the big gymnasium to dance. Brownies and ladies'-choice dances were added as special attractions. Twelve new members of the "W" Club demonstrated their musical ability by singing "Doodle-Doo-Doo" as part of their initiation duties.



DECEMBER 12—SOPHOMORE PARTY

Led in the grand march by Miss Skalley and Mr. Berg, the members of the sophomore class enjoyed one of the most delightful parties of the fall quarter. Jim Bussing's feature dances and the vocal solos by Orlena Young contributed to the fun of the evening.

DECEMBER 17—CHRISTMAS TREE

For this joyous occasion the auditorium was decorated elaborately with a Christmas tree, wreaths, and bells. Taking his stand by the tree, underneath which all the presents were stacked, Santa Claus gave out gifts to the expectant students. And oh, such gifts as they were: drums, horns, dollies, yes, even kiddie kars, were distributed. But one awful catastrophe occurred. Just as Santa Claus was coming on nicely with his distribution of toys, his beard dropped off, revealing a close resemblance to Larry Werner. Regardless of the fact that the gifts were mostly "sells," everyone enjoyed the Christmas tree immensely.

JANUARY 15—THE SECOND FRESHMAN MIXER

The second Freshman mixer was the first social event of the winter quarter. The large gymnasium swarmed with couples wearing the little green ribbons they received as they were admitted. Chauncey's Collegians played until "time to go home," when one of the most successful affairs of the quarter came to an end.

JANUARY 23—SKAGIT CLUB DANCE

The Wisteria dance, given by the Skagit Club in Edens Hall, was one of the prettiest dances of the year. The dining hall was beautifully decorated in wisteria and silver. Pale wisteria-colored half moons were used as programs, while bubble-like balloons added attraction to the favor dance. A vivacious interpretation of the Charleston was presented by Ethel Smith.

FEBRUARY 6—OUTSIDE GIRLS' INFORMAL

Transformed by gay-colored hearts, the Edens Hall dining room was a veritable valentine bower for the informal given by the girls living outside the dormitory. New spring dresses, dainty and gay, added color and grace to the dance, while the men were immaculate in their dark evening suits. Clever little programs, in the shape of hearts, were given to everyone.

NORMALSTAD

Normalstad, a beautiful eighty-acre tract of land lying along the south side of Lake Whatcom, belongs to the student body of the Bellingham Normal. It derives its name from a combination of Normal and Kolstad, a member of the school faculty who was instrumental in its purchase.

Plans are now being made by the "W" Club to erect a lodge on this site where dances, "stag parties," and other entertainments may be held.

CHUCKANUT MARATHON

Each year in May, the students and faculty members don hiking clothes in preparation for the Marathon up Mount Chuckanut. Upon reaching the summit, each person writes his name and time of arrival in a book provided for that purpose. After the names have been counted at the end of the day, the Herald silver cup is awarded for the coming year to the group, class, or faculty having the largest per cent to reach the top of Chuckanut.

The Marathon, which was originated in 1909, has become one of the traditions cherished most tenderly by the Vikings.

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

Hurrah for the all-school picnic, when everyone can ditch all thoughts of books and learning, to be free for a genuine good time! This celebration, which occurs in May, is usually held at Normalstad, the school property lying along the south shore of Lake Whatcom.

Various sports furnish ample amusement for everyone, so that the entire day is filled with excitement, thrills, and good eats. Races in rowboats and canoes provide opportunity for all husky athletes to demonstrate their skill, while climbing trees for candy never fails to amuse everyone, even the contestants.

The natural beauty of Normalstad adds much to the attraction of the picnic, completing the essentials of a perfect day.





APRIL 1—APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Aside from all minor pranks and jokes played on this day of Fools, probably the biggest sensation was created by the appearance of "So's Your Old Man," a comic edition of the Weekly Messenger. What a muddle one's head would be in if all the news in this particular scandal sheet were taken seriously! Divorce cases, marriages, breach of promise suits, yes, even funerals, all flourished famously under the wieldy pens of these sharp reporters.

ARBOR DAY

Each year the students celebrate Arbor Day by planting shrubs and trees along Huntoon Drive and Sehome. The different clubs and organizations take care of these and thus help beautify the campus and show their school spirit.

W. A. A. HIKE

A troupe of fifty W. A. A. girls proved their agility and hardiness by climbing Skyline Ridge from Glacier on January 23. They waded through snow past the five-mile limit, and after eating lunch, sixteen of the more enterprising members broke a trail in snow which was waist deep, and succeeded in climbing within a half mile of the top. Several of the faculty members also enjoyed the hike. Miss Frank, Miss Dilley, Miss Gunderson, and Miss Rosene represented the feminine element, while Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Kolstad, Mr. Bond, and Mr. Berg had the honor of being the only men on the trip.

In spite of a few mishaps, such as a sprained ankle and tumbles in the snow, the trip was a decided success and the W. A. A. are planning for more in the future.



CAMPUS DAY, APRIL 23

On Campus Day the whole school rallied in support of Normal's candidate for Tulip Queen, and threw themselves wholeheartedly into the various activities which had been planned.

The morning was devoted to cleaning up the Campus and track. It was an interesting sight to see students working at uprooting dandelions so that the money saved by not hiring labor could be turned into the Tulip Queen fund.

In the afternoon various interesting and amusing sports were participated in on the Campus and at Waldo Field. One of the most spectacular events was a baseball game between the students and the faculty.

The crowning event of the day was a carnival dance held in the armory. It was one of the peppiest affairs ever given at the Normal, and everyone present entered enthusiastically into the carnival spirit.

The day's activities supplied many votes for Miss Culver, the Normal's candidate, as well as enabling every member of the student body to display his school spirit and enjoy himself thoroughly.

SOPHOMORE DANCE, APRIL 10

The Sophomore Hard Times Dance given on April 10 was a very enjoyable and unique affair. At 9 o'clock it was started with a bang. The orchestra members were dressed in old clothes, and on the walls hung gaudy pictures with startling appellations. "Photos" of noted students, such as "Flamin' Youth Durr" and "Kid" O'Grady, and instructors such as Mr. Rufneck were displayed, and before the evening was over almost every couple dancing had taken a sign from the wall and was gaily dancing with it. Some of them were extremely ludicrous but some seemed fitting and proper.

Two feature dances were presented during the evening. One was a clever interpretation of a rowdy dance by some members of the "Gas House Gang," and the other was a pretty costume dance.

Punch was served during the evening. Finally the orchestra played the strains of "Show Me the Way to Go Home," and the party broke up.

Y. W. C. A. SUNRISE SERVICE

More than sixty girls attended the sunrise prayer meeting on top of Sehome Hill on Easter Sunday. The sun came out and shone upon those gathered at the service. After songs and prayers Miss Sperry described the tomb of Christ, which she saw while in Jerusalem on her recent trip around the world.



Debate

INTER-CLUB TRYOUTS

Unusual interest was displayed in the traditional Inter-Club debates, which were held this year during the latter part of the Fall Quarter. The question debated by teams representing the various clubs in school was, "Resolved, That the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction be appointive, instead of elective." As a result of a series of heated debates on this subject, many good debaters were discovered, and ten people were finally chosen to enroll in the regular debate rehearsal class at the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

DUAL DEBATE WITH CHENEY

What has usually been a tri-Normal debate became a dual debate this year, owing to the fact that Ellensburg withdrew from the league. Cheney and Bellingham, however, agreed to carry on the battle of the intellect. This exchange of argument took place on February 27, and the question under discussion was, "Resolved, That the United States enter the World Court with the Harding-Hughes reservations." As the United States senate had voted to enter the World Court under the Swanson reservations about two weeks before the debate was held, both sides further agreed that the action of the senate would be given no place in the debate. It was also agreed that the negative teams should be permitted to use the Swanson reservations in opposing the affirmative, as long as no reference was made to the action of congress in entering under these reservations.

The teams remaining at home consisted of Velma LeMaster, Floyd Van Etten, and Ralph Johnson, while those representing Bellingham at Cheney were Meryl Bird, Ethan Allen, and Inez Clark. The Normal-by-the-Sea was successful in both debates, winning at home by a vote of 3 to 0, and at Cheney, 2 to 1.

The affirmative team argued that entrance would more surely insure world peace, as it would create a friendly feeling between the European nations and the United States. The just method of procedure followed by this court was also explained, and it was shown that the United States could very well make use of such a court in settling commercial, and other disputes. The negative team showed how closely this court is linked to, and controlled by, the League of Nations. They argued that the same movement towards world peace, for which their opponents were arguing, could be obtained by making further use of our ambassadors, and by means of friendly cooperation with other nations.

Both teams will remember this debate as one in which everyone had a chance to travel.

The teams representing Cheney Normal School proved themselves worthy opponents in every sense of the word, and Bellingham can well be proud of the outcome of these debates.

COLORADO COLLEGE

On April 3, a team of two men representing Colorado College met two men from the Bellingham Normal, at Bellingham, in a debate on the question, "Resolved, that Congress be given the right to regulate child labor."

Floyd Van Etten and Meryl Bird, from the home school, argued for the affirmative, while John K. Emmerson and Cecil B. Read, from Colorado, assumed the negative side. This was an unusually fine debate. The judges' decision, which was in favor of Bellingham, by a 2 to 1 majority, showed that the argument was very close.

We welcome representatives from this college, so far from our own, and hope that at some future time, we may be able to meet this college again in contest.



COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

The same question that was used in the debate with Colorado College, was also used in a debate with a women's team from the College of the Pacific, of Stockton, California. The debate took place on April 30, at Bellingham Normal, in a special assembly. Margaret Black and Grace Jacobson took the affirmative of the question, while the young ladies from California set forth the negative argument.

This was the first debate at Bellingham in which just one expert judge gave the decision. Mr. Matthew Hill, secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Washington, was the judge. At the end of the debate, he summed up the argument on both sides, and rendered his decision in favor of the College of the Pacific. The argument on both sides was clear and concise, and the delivery was excellent.

Although there was no cup at stake this year, as there has been in previous years, still Bellingham has completed an extremely successful year in the field of argument. Out of a possible ten decisions, seven have been for us, and three against. Out of the four debates, only one was lost.

Much of the success of the work must be attributed to the faithful coaching of Miss Alma G. Madden, who has charge of this activity at the Normal. She has never left a stone unturned in her efforts to guide and help the teams, and at all times she has been an inspiration to those who worked under her.

The debaters of this year pass the torch to those of future years, hoping that, for the love of their alma mater, they will hold it high.





Organizations



Upper row, left to right: Lyman Phifer, Edward Arntzen, Meryl Bird. Lower row, left to right; Margaret Black, Louise Mumaw, Katherine Hughes, Gladys Scott.

Scholarship Society

LOUISE MUMAW	<i>President</i>
MARGARET BLACK	<i>Vice-President</i>
GLADYS SCOTT	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The objectives of the Scholarship Society are to provide recognition of scholastic attainment, thereby stimulating greater endeavor in the entire student body, and to provide opportunity for student members to broaden and arouse their interests in the various fields of knowledge.

SCHEDULE

Organization meeting	October 15, 1925
Reception for new members	November 19, 1925
Need for Wider Interests	December 3, 1925
How to Keep Alive Through Literature	February 17, 1926
Broadening Our Outlook in the Field of History	Mar. 11, 1926



Top row, left to right: Zeno Katterle, Evelyn Clark, Paul Van Cruyningen, Miriam Taylor, Mr. Marquis.
 Bottom row, left to right: Bertha Weber, Elsa Schubert, Miss Jones, Lulu Minkler, Elsie Holland.

Leadership Society

FALL QUARTER

MILTON BLONDEN	<i>President</i>
ELSA SCHUBERT	<i>Vice-President</i>
INEZ CLARK	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

WINTER QUARTER

BERTHA WEBER	<i>President</i>
LULU MINKLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MIRIAM TAYLOR	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SPONSORS—Miss Jones, Mr. Marquis.

MEMBERSHIP—Milton Blonden, Evelyn Clark, Chauncey Griffith, Bertha Hibner, Elsie Holland, Lulu Minkler, Elsa Schubert, Miriam Taylor, Inez Clark, Mary Culver, Bennett Howard, Zeno Katterle, Paul Van Cruyningen, Bertha Weber, Velma Le Master, Meryl Bird.

PURPOSE

- First, to give recognition to students for good leadership.
- Second, to stimulate better thinking in the student body on the matter of what constitutes good leadership, and thus to make for better selection of leaders.
- Third, to lead to a study of the factors involved in good leadership in order that the members of the society and students may better develop their capacities for leadership.

CALENDAR

- November 5, 1925—First meeting called to order by the old president, Zeno Katterle. Officers for the Fall Quarter elected.
- December 7, 1925—Important business meeting. Election of new members took place. By-laws of society amended.
- January 14, 1926—Election of officers for the Spring Quarter.
- February 4, 1926—Insignia for the society chosen.
- March 4, 1925—Leadership Society banquet at the home of Mary Culver.



Upper row, left to right: Eileen Deen, Ruth Shultz, Debitha Thatel er, Olive Cummins, E. Peterson, Miss Rosene, Marie Jordan. Third row, left to right: Grace Sheldon, Opal Hadly, Ethel Pavel, Bertha Weber, Olive Ramalia, Mrs. Clark, Ruth Bump, Violet Strong, Eunice Balch. Second row, left to right: Frances Finical, Edna Olson, Mattie Vaughn, Ellen Hunger, Hortense McMaster, Mamie Manberg, Bertha Nichols, Helen Kennedy, Mabel Hatch, Myrtle Thompson. First row, left to right: Dagny Jacobson, Mary Fosjack, Daisy Clawson, Eleanor Aldrich, Melba DeWitt, Dorothy Goodman, Elizabeth Florence, Annie Nelson, Bertha McMahon.

Campfire

Each year in the work of the Campfire one law from the seven is chosen to be especially emphasized. This year "Seek Beauty" holds the honored place. Our Guardians, Dorothy Goodwin, Myrtle Thompson, Mattie Vaughn, Daisy Clawson, Vera Kreisher, Etta Farr, and Frances Pettijohn have been truly obeying this law and inspiring the girls in their separate groups to see the beautiful in all things. Miss Rosene, of the faculty, has charge of the main activities of the Bellingham Normal Campfire Girls. Mr. Berg, Scout Assistant and faculty member, taught several groups the art of knot tying. The Campfire work has only begun in the Normal School, but we feel that the true spirit of the Campfire Girl has been awakened and that the work will go much farther in the coming terms.

CALENDAR

January 4-11—Organization of groups, election of group officers and names.

February 10—First Council Fire at Edens Hall. Two Guardians received their torch-bearers' rank.

February 26—The Nakayaki group have early breakfast on Schome Hill.

March 3—Council Fire at Edens Hall under the direction of the Kly-tea-wo group. Ranks were presented and Miss Osborne of the training school gave review of Bellingham Campfire work.

April 27—Grand Council Fire with all Bellingham Campfire Girls participating. Public attendance was cordially urged at this meeting.

May 14—Camp Samish for week-end trip!

June 11—The Northwest Campfire conference and guardians' training course held at Camp Samish on Samish Island.



Allison Debate Club

OFFICERS

MARY HIBNER	<i>President</i>
FRANCES M. FINICAL	<i>Vice-President</i>
MAUDEST HOLLENBAUGH	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
GLADYS BURROWS	<i>Reporter</i>
FLOID VAN ETTEN	<i>Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MR. ARNTZEN	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

CALENDAR

- November 6—Barnum and Bailey Hop in big gym.
 November 18—Candy making party at Dr. Fisher's.
 February 23—Reception for Cheney debate team.

MEMBERS

INEZ CLARK	RUTH LITTLE	GLADYS GRAY
MARY HIBNER	LOUISE CAMPBELL	ETHAN ALLEN
MAUDEST HOLLENBAUGH	ANNA LEWIS	LOIS PECK
FRANCES FINICAL	FRED SOEHL	ELLEN STEEN
GLADYS BURROWS	MELBA DE WITT	LLOYD E. MABON
GRACE JACOBSON	DOROTHY JACKSON	WANITA MCCOY
EARL B. O'GRADY	STANLEY ROE	
FLOID VAN ETTEN	HELLEN CHARD	



Fourth row, left to right: Elmer Webster, Norman Vance, Thomas Large, Harold Keeney, John Fitz-Gerald, Norman Burchette, Bill Mock. Third row, left to right: Mr. Hoppe, Chauncey Griffith, Robert Wagner, Bennett Howard, Angus Bowmer, John Kerr, Theo. Cederburg, Angus Edwards, Meryl Bird. Second row, left to right: Doris Case, Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest, Eleanor Adams, Mary Culver, Gladys Burroughs, Josephine Price, Mrs. Bisbee, and Zeno Katterle. Front row, left to right: Dorothy Taft, Edith Toppe, Elsie Wilson, Lily Jolanson, Lulu Minkler, Mary Margaret Doyle, Peggy Magoon, Donna Lehman, Roline Powell.

Drama

MERYL BIRD	President
MARY L. CULVER	Vice-President
ANGUS BOWMER	Secretary-Treasurer

PURPOSE

The purpose of this club is the study and interpretation of the drama.

CLUB CALENDAR

Goose Hangs High	December 7, 1925
Adam and Eva	March 18, 1926
Minick	June 7 and 8, 1926



Top row, left to right: Harold Hill, Dale Annis, Norman Burchette, Kirvin Smith, Ted Logan, Miss Slawson, John Kerr, Marion Walters, Joe Baxter. Second row: Grace Bowen, Ruth Campbell, Sylvia Tallackson, Kathryn Holmes, Helen Trygstad, Wrennie Chapman, Alice Theodorson, Margaret Black, Orlena Young, Gertrude Hogdahl, Edith Egbert, Ruth McCullough. First row: Ann Olander, Aileen Galloway, Evelyn Price, Erma Stevens, Catherine Wright, Mary Margaret Doyle, Janet McKenzie, Gladys Gray, Thelma Butler, Evelyn Hiendenstrom, Emmeline Moss.

Macdowell

FALL QUARTER

CHAUNCEY GRIFFITH	President
VIOLET HALSTEIN	Vice-President
ORLENA YOUNG	Secretary
JOE BAXTER	Treasurer

WINTER QUARTER

CHAUNCEY GRIFFITH	President
LOUISE STIGER	Vice-President
ORLENA YOUNG	Secretary
KATHRYN HOLMES	Treasurer

The purpose of the MacDowell Club is to study noted composers and their compositions, to stimulate interest in musical activities in this school and city, to keep informed on the latest movements in the musical world.

CALENDAR

November 24, 1925—Russo-Polish program. Papers were read, and a number of fine instrumental and vocal selections were given.

February 2, 1926—A program of Indian music, part of which was given by the Girls' Double Quartette, newly admitted into the club.

February 16, 1926—Reception in the club room of Edens Hall in honor of the new members. An interesting program was given, and everyone had a jolly time.



Top row, left to right: Lloyd Mabon, Don Patterson, Reed Nellis, Phil A. Sisk, Loraine Sharnbroich, Max Stuart, George Overmeyer, Bryan Hankins, Mr. Williams. Third row: Ethan Allen, Don Sturtz, Arthur Adamson, Edwin Slocum, Verne Forrey, Jean Salisbury, Marjorie Shaner, Eva Hancock. Second row: George Allez, Emma Sando, Edward Alf, Mrs. Batchelor, Olga Hoglund, Mildred Moore, De Lora Napier, Mrs. Maude Muffett, Marlon Brooker. First row: Blanche Cummins, Ethel Guilbert, Gladys Scott, Hortense MacMaster, Elsie Holland, Mary Erickson, Mary Alice Theodorson, Ada Norlin, Josephine Smith, Zula Hancock, Inez Clark.

Social Science Club

WINTER QUARTER

LLOYD MABON	<i>President</i>
ALICE STROBEL	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGE OVERMEYER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

SPRING QUARTER

The above officers were re-elected.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this club is to discuss and to get an understanding of the vital problems now before our Legislature and the world.

CALENDAR

FALL QUARTER:

Miss Cummings gave a talk on Nationalism vs. Internationalism.

WINTER QUARTER:

A social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

A talk by Hon. John Kellogg, state representative.

An illustrated lecture by Mr. J. J. Donovan, on recent Mediterranean cruises.



Back row, left to right: Ford, Carver, Rhodes, Abbey, Hoggatt. Second row: Stickney, Algyer, Kure, Shelton, Broadbent, Fitzgerald. First row: Tidball, Bengen, Katterle, Werner, Okerlund, Christman.

W Club

The "W" Club is one of the best established organizations of the institution. The club was founded several years ago, by the men who participated in athletics. The main purpose of the "W" Club is to raise the standards of sports, bring sportsmanship up to a high level, and to promote athletics in the school. It is the ultimate purpose of the club to induce all men of the Normal school to take an active part in at least one branch of athletics during the school year.

The "W" Club performs many useful functions. In the first place it endeavors to bring to this school athletes who have the desire to get an education, secondly the club lends aid to and encourages men who show themselves to be the right type of individuals for community workers, thirdly the "W" Club creates and maintains a spirit of good feeling among all the men of the school, and lastly, by means of its active campaigns the "W" Club advertises the Bellingham Normal throughout the school year.

The personnel of the club consists of men only. It is strictly an athletic organization, and only those men are admitted as members who have earned a letter in one of the five major sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, or tennis.

There have been three initiations during the past year. It is always customary to compel the new members to carry an egg in their left back pocket and to produce it when called upon to do so by an old member.

It is the tradition of the "W" members to hold an annual dip. The entire personnel of the club, escorted by the coaching staff, sojourn to a body of water. Here everybody goes in, coach and "W" members.

Although not a social organization, the club sponsors one dance every year. In addition to the dance, the club sponsors another big feat annually, "The Smokeless Smoker." Here is where brawn and brain meet, and everybody yells for the underdog.

The "W" Club is always represented in the annual Viking Vodvil, and their performers generally receive notable recognition as dramatic artists.



Womens Athletic Association

OFFICERS

EVELYN CLARK	<i>President</i>
OLIVE RAMALIA	<i>Vice-President</i>
BERTHA WEBER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ELSA SCHUBERT	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>

PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote a high physical efficiency among women of the Normal, to foster college spirit by developing inter-class athletics, to provide recognition for athletic ability, and to foster good citizenship.

The association has taken an active part in doing service for the school. At Christmas time the girls decorated the halls with greens. When called upon to canvass the residence districts of Bellingham for the annual Red Cross Roll Call the members enthusiastically gave their time to it.

So now a toast to our advisors, Miss Skalley and Miss Frank, and wishes for even greater success in the coming years.

CALENDAR

- October 3, 1925—Hike to Normalstad.
- November 19, 1925—Initiation for Fall Quarter.
- November 26, 1926—Thanksgiving breakfast at the Rocks.
- December 13, 1925—Hike for Christmas greens.
- December 14, 1926—Decorated halls for Christmas.
- Canvassed city for Red Cross subscriptions.
- January 23, 1926—Hike to Skyline Ridge.
- January 29, 1926—Initiation for Winter Quarter.
- April 17, 1926—Trip to Austin Pass.
- April 24, 1926—Hare and hound chase and salmon bake.
- May 31, 1926—Trip to Mt. Constitution.



TAYLOR, President KIBEE, Vice-President WEBER, Secretary BLACK, Treasurer

Womens League

OFFICERS

MIRIAM TAYLOR	<i>President</i>
JESSIE KIRBY	<i>Vice-President</i>
BERTHA WEBER	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET BLACK	<i>Treasurer</i>

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

MELBA COFFMAN	<i>Fellowship</i>
ELEANOR DODSON	<i>Social</i>
VELMA LEMASTER	<i>Standards</i>
LUCILLE FORCUM	<i>Social Service</i>
INEZ CLARK	<i>Leadership</i>
LOUISE MUMAW	<i>Scholarship</i>
MARY CULVER	<i>Program</i>
JESSIE KIRBY	<i>Publicity</i>
MARY HIBNER	<i>Election</i>

PURPOSE

- To strengthen the spirit of loyalty and good fellowship among women students.
- To develop cooperation between the student body and the administrative officers of the school.
- To provide a means by which the women students may express opinions on matters of interest to them.
- To encourage high ideals of character and social standards.

CALENDAR

- October 3, 1925—Kid party.
- October 28, 1925—Fall Quarter tea.
- February 13, 1926—Women's League dance.
- February 26, 1926—Fashion Revue.
- May 9, 1926—Mothers' Day tea.



Back row, left to right: Elizabeth Eaton, Ernestine Evens, Emma Anderson, Cecilia MacDonald, Bernice Oliver, Ellen Strand, Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Anderson. Bottom row, left to right: Ruby Gettell, Opal Hadley, Alice Beckman, Elsa Wilson, Francis Denniston, Marie Larson, Clara Heckman, Margaret Wilson, Sylvia Tallackson, Margaret Thomas, May Mead, Mabel Abbott, Belva Ball, Nora Cummins, Eleanor Peters. As not nearly all the members are in the picture it might be called "a group of Y. W. C. A. girls," as well as giving the names.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

SYLVIA TALLACKSON	President
BERNICE OLIVER	Vice-President
FRANCES DENNISTON	Secretary
MARGARET THOMAS	Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

MAXINE EBERT	Social Service
LUCILLE PEAPLES	Bible Study
ELSIE WILSON	Missionary
ALICE NELSON	Meetings
BELVA BALL	Publicity

SPONSORS

MISS SPERRY	MISS MEAD
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CALENDAR

- October 2—All school reception.
- October 31—Hallowe'en party.
- November 1—Bible classes started in halls.
- November—Tea for advisory board.
- December—Mrs. Cole entertains cabinet.
- January 12-15—Bible Institute.
- March 12—Hike to the Rocks.
- April 4—Easter sunrise service.
- May 14—May blossom party.



Men's Club

OFFICERS

FLOID VAN ETTEN	<i>President</i>
GUSSIE OKERLUND	<i>Vice-President</i>
PERRY KEITHLEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MR. MARQUIS	<i>Sponsor</i>

PURPOSE

This club is made up of all men of the school, and its purpose is to create a common interest among them regardless of other connections, to further cooperation among the different undertakings of the men, and to police all athletic contests.

CALENDAR

October 3, 1925—Reception at Edens Hall; chairman, Garland Okerlund.
 Smokeless Smoker in big gym. Auspices, Farmer Kelly.
 All men hike; chairman, George Overmeyer.



Top row, left to right: Hazel Sloan, Lila Okerlund, Violet Tate, Martha Napier, Blanche Kramer, Eleanor Isles, Fae Allen, Stella Lawson. Second row: Miss Crawford, Agnes Madsen, Helen Corner, Jane Dagger, Martha Aven, Francis Denniston, Mina James, Dorothy Pease, Marguerite Mitchell. Front row: Doris Cady, Irene McKenna, Bernice Marving, Jessie Whitten, Bernice Christenson, Consuela Ramquist, Miriam Taylor, Carrie Crippen.

Alethian

OFFICERS

CARRIE CRIPPEN	<i>President</i>
BERNICE CHRISTENSEN	<i>President</i>
FAE ALLEN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
FLOENA CHAMBERLAIN	<i>Reporter</i>
BERTHA CRAWFORD	<i>Advisor</i>

PURPOSE

To further the study of parliamentary procedure, literature, music, art, and social entertainment.

CALENDAR

- October 24, 1925—Hallowe'en party.
- December 4, 1925—Initiation.
- April 16, 1926—Banquet at Leopold Hotel.
- April 22, 1926—Initiation.
- Indefinite—Week-end party.



Top row, left to right: Bertha Maynick, Mary Byrnes, Vera Kreisher, Theresa Spendal, Gladys Scott, Ruth Gnagey, Frances Pettijohn. Bottom row, left to right: Irene Kingsbury, Mary Margaretivich, Myrtle Rosenquist, Alice Butler, Ruth Butler, Rosanne Schroedor, Miss Moffatt, Olive Gunderson.

Alkisiah

The Alkisiah Club, which is about to begin its twenty-seventh 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."

"Once an Alkisiah, always an Alkisiah," is typical of the spirit of the oldest club on the campus.

The aim of the Alkisiah Club is to promote an appreciation of literature and art, current events, public speaking, and community service.

OFFICERS

FRANCES PETTIJOHN	<i>President</i>
NANETTE DOBBS	<i>Vice-President</i>
THERESA SPENDAL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS MOFFATT	<i>Advisor</i>

CALENDAR

- October 31, 1925—Party for prospective members.
- November 23-27, 1925—Exhibit of originals by Washington artists.
- December 15-18, 1925—Bulb sale.
- February 4—Initiation of new members.
- February 13, 1926—Annual banquet.



Top row, left to right: Leila Hartly, Mrs. Ruth Yerion, Margaret Wilson, Anna Nelson, Margaret Pussey, Helen Lassen, Miss Merriman. Second row: Geneva Howerton, Helen Trygstad, Vera Blankenship, Irene Schagel, Louisa Pike, Bernice Vizio, Alice Parkins, Gertrude Watson. Front row: Margaret Glenovich, Melba DeWitt, Ruth Little, Rachel Swanberg, Janice Smith, Mrs. Grace Marnic, Belva Ball, Grace Wicklund.

Leowyrhta

FALL QUARTER

LEILA HARTLEY	<i>President</i>
GRACE WICKLUND	<i>Vice-President</i>
RACHEL SWANBERG	<i>Secretary</i>
OLIVE SHAFER	<i>Treasurer</i>

WINTER QUARTER

IRENE SCHAGEL	<i>President</i>
GRACE WICKLUND	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH LITTLE	<i>Secretary</i>
LEILA HARTLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

With only seven old members to start the club off in the fall, it has grown to its full capacity of thirty members and has had a most successful year.

Responses have been made to P. T. A. calls and assemblies, besides the regular weekly story-telling hour conducted at the three libraries of the city on Saturday afternoon. At the regular meetings members of the club have become acquainted with the great stories of the world. These activities embody the purposes of the club as laid out by the constitution. They are Friendship, Love of Good Stories, and Service.

During Book Week in November a very interesting program was put on at the libraries. The social side of the club has not been neglected, for there have been many pleasant evenings together, the annual picnic being outstanding among these.

Sponsors are Miss Merriman and Miss Montgomery.



Back row, left to right: Anne Engele, Opal Johnson, Edith Burton, Gladys Burton, Mary Erickson.
 Second row: Miss Osborn, Margaret McKay, Mary Grant, Lucille Allen, Josephine Markham, Thelma Stendal.
 Front row: Miss Caseley, Ruth Walters, Lorena Muth, Kathleen Bennett, Kathryn Holmes.

Obiyesa

OFFICERS

MARION AMUNSON	President
LUCILLE ALLEN	Vice-President
JOSEPHINE MARKHAM	Secretary-Treasurer
KATHLEEN PATANA	Social Director
GRACE ERICSON	Inter-Club Council Representative

SPONSORS

MISS CASELEY	MISS OSBORN
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PURPOSE

Our purpose is to give an interesting social life to the club members and have members give talks at various meetings.

CALENDAR

- October 9, 1925—Fudge party at Miss Osborn's apartment.
- October 16, 1925—Pledge service for new members.
- October 20, 1926—Tea for new members.
- October 30, 1925—Pledge service.
- November 13, 1925—Dinner held in the club room of Edens Hall, followed by initiation.
- December 4, 1925—Backward party given by new members at the home of Mary Grant.
- December 16, 1925—Christmas luncheon given in the club room of Edens Hall.
- January 20, 1926—Tea given for new members.
- February 13, 1926—Initiation held at Miss Osborn's apartment.
- March 7, 1926—Hike and picnic on the Rocks.
- March 19, 1926—Picnic supper on the shores of a lake.



Top row, left to right: Norman Burchette, Joe Baxter, Arthur A. Adamson, John Kerr, Jack Hoffman, Edward Alf, Larry Werner, Dorothy Taft, Loraine Sharnboroich, Lloyd Mabon, Ted Cederburg.
 Second row: Kirvin Smith, Mary Hibner, Stella Lawson, Margaret Black, Eugenia Fairbanks, Mr. Philippi, Mildred Moore, Thelma Butler, Mary Margaret Doyle, Joanna Osborne, Miss Lambert, Meryl Bird.
 Bottom row: Miss Johnson, Elsie Holland, Florian Culver, Alice Cutts, Mary Lou Shuttie, Kathryn Root, Irma Stevens, Evelyn Clark, Helen Kennedy, Bernice Oliver, Esther Reddick.

Philomathean

The aim of the Philomathean Club is to familiarize its members with parliamentary procedure and organization; to offer improvement for its members in literary, musical, and social attainments.

OFFICERS

THEODORE CEDERBERG	<i>President</i>
FLORIAN CULVER	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGE ABBEY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
JOANNA OSBORNE	<i>Club Critic</i>
HELEN KENNEDY	<i>Reporter</i>
MR. PHILIPPI	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

CALENDAR

- October 22, 1925—Initiation and party in gym.
- January 15, 1926—Birthday party at Mr. Phillipi's home.
- February 12, 1926—Initiation in gym.
- March 5, 1926—Philo assembly.
- March 5, 1926—Banquet and dance at Hotel Leopold.



Top row, left to right: William Perry, Ted Logan, William Olson, Lyman Pffifer. Second row: Ray Bremmer, Bernard Genter, Edith Egbert, Jean Salisbury, Elva Ringler, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Siler, Troy Moore. Front row: Bennett Howard, Janet McKenzie, Minnie Oja, Lucille Forcum, Delia Keeler, Blanche McLaughlin, Dorothy Jackson, Gunnar Berg.

Rural Life

OFFICERS

LYMAN PFIFER	President
BLANCHE McLAUGHLIN	Vice-President
JOHN KURE	Treasurer
LUCILLE FORCUM	Secretary
ANGUS EDWARDS	Sergeant-at-Arms

The Rural Life Club is a literary club designed to be of practical value to its members, not only while at the Normal, but also after they have entered the teaching field. The regular meetings very successfully carry out the purpose of the club, which is to familiarize the members with parliamentary procedure and organization, to work out solutions for rural problems, and to provide social interests at the school. In addition to these meetings, the following calendar of club events is being carried out:

FALL QUARTER:

Halowe'en party. A Schome Hill trip.

Christmas party. This party was postponed this year until January, when Dr. and Mrs. Miller entertained the club.

WINTER QUARTER:

Valentine Party. Banquet at the Victoria Hotel.

Coal mine trip. Postponed this year until the Spring Quarter.

SPRING QUARTER:

Mountain View hike. Annual beach picnic.

SUMMER QUARTER:

Salmon bake. Picnic. San Juan Islands cruise.



Top row, left to right: John Fitzgerald, Thordur Thorardson, Harold Benson, Paul Van Cruyningen, Floyd Hendrickson, Ralph Johnson. Second row: Bob Bowler, Garland Okerlund, Zeno Katterle, Miss Kinsman, Chauncey Griffith, Evelyn Hagen, Olive Hardan. Front row: Angus Bowmer, Lulu Minkler, Donna Lehman, Alice Gillespie, Melba Coffman, Mary Culver, Evelyn Lysons, Inez Clark.

Thespians

OFFICERS

CHAUNCEY GRIFFITH	<i>President</i>
GENEVIEVE DRESSER	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY CULVER	<i>Secretary</i>
PAUL VAN CRUYINGEN	<i>Treasurer</i>

PURPOSE

The aim of this club is to study and foster dramatics.

CALENDAR

Each quarter of this year has witnessed the admission and initiation of new members.

On February 16 of the winter quarter, an assembly program was put on. This took the form of a patriotic program depicting historical scenes with living characters.

Each year a home-coming banquet is given. This year it was held February 20 in the Tulip Room of the Leopold Hotel.

A Pirate Dance is being planned for the future.



Top row, left to right: Bennett Howard, Loraine Sharnbroich, Edgar Wheaton, Burling Lee, Ralph Baily. Third row: Ursula Mattercheck, Harriet Hudnall, Thomas Large, Russell Anderson, Elizabeth Florence, Faith Houck, Wilma Nieveen, Donald Olts. Second row: Esther Fisher, Jetral Templeton, Helen Moore, Mildred Richards, Ethel Kelso, Helen Nelson, De Lora Napier, Grace McCullough. First row: Ferna Provan, Eleanor Adams, Helen M. Kennedy, Ethel Smith, Lolita Wilson, Edna Price, Hortense MacMaster, Erma Sadler, Rozanne Schroeder.

College Club

FALL QUARTER

HELEN M. KENNEDY	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH MCCOY	<i>Vice-president</i>
ELEANOR ADAMS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MRS. FRANK BURNET	<i>Sponsor</i>
MR. ARTHUR KOLSTAD	<i>Associate Sponsor</i>

WINTER QUARTER

HELEN M. KENNEDY	<i>President</i>
LORAIN SHARNBROICH	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELEANOR ADAMS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MRS FRANK BURNET	<i>Sponsor</i>
MR. ARTHUR KOLSTAD	<i>Associate Sponsor</i>

The College Club was organized to provide a way for students at Bellingham Normal who are here from colleges and universities to become acquainted and to have good times together.

CALENDAR

- October 29, 1925—Initiation at Normal building.
- November 7, 1925—College Club party for members.
- November 14, 1926—Fall informal at Edens Hall.
- January 28, 1926—Initiation at Normal building.
- January 30, 1926—Party at the big gym.
- March 13, 1926—St. Patrick's dance at Aftermath Club.
- May 29, 1926—Spring informal.



Edens Hall

FALL QUARTER

ELEANOR OLSON	<i>President</i>
CARRIE CRIPPEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHRYN HOLMES	<i>Secretary</i>
LUCILLE FORCUM	<i>Social Chairman</i>
DOROTHY DEIGHTON	<i>Fire Chief</i>

WINTER QUARTER

MINNIE OJA	<i>President</i>
NEVA WICKERSHAM	<i>Vice-President</i>
VESTA LARSON	<i>Secretary</i>
GWENDOLYN SHAKESPEARE	<i>Social Chairman</i>
IRENE MCKENNA	<i>Fire Chief</i>

SPRING QUARTER

GRACE SHELTON	<i>President</i>
MARTHA AVEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
VESTA LARSON	<i>Secretary</i>
BERTHA WEBER	<i>Social Chairman</i>
JANE DAGGER	<i>Fire Chief</i>



Top row, left to right: Bernice Cairns, Erma Sadler, Helene Hefty, Helen Babcock, Amelia Neimann, Freda Smith. Second row: Margaret Glenovitch, Marjorie Merrell, Eileen O'Rourke, Bernice Vizio, Anne Marie Cronin, Mary Fosjack, Bernice Petersen, Lois Starbuck. First row: Mary Margaret Doyle, Philomena L. Hynes, Marguerite Welter, Ethel Pavel, Miss Frank, Lucille Youngbluth, Mrs. Lovegren.

Newman Club

OFFICERS

PHILOMENA HYNES	<i>President</i>
ALICE HERMSEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY M. DOYLE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
AGNES MANLEY	<i>Representative</i>

PURPOSE

All Catholic students are invited to join our club and to become acquainted and thus forward the aims of the school and club.

CALENDAR

October 13, 1926—Newman Club dance.

May—Club dance.



Back row, left to right: Maude Barnhart, Helen Case, Emma Sando, Sverre Arestad, Helen Lofthus, Emma Anderson. Second row: Opal Hadley, Ruth Magnuson, Anne Engele, Julie Jensen, Marion Anurson, Aletha Kellum, Phoebe Nickson, Janice Smith. Front row: Hazelle Lightfoot, Marjorie Mosher, Mary Fosjack, Miss Rosene, Olive Wunderlich, Elizabeth Florence, Don Patterson, Grace Marnie.

Norcentra

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH FLORENCE	<i>President</i>
DON PATTERSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
OLIVE WUNDERLICH	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS ROSENE	<i>Sponsor</i>

PURPOSE

A social club organized to welcome those coming West to our school, to help maintain the high standards of social life in the school, and to support the interests of the Bellingham Normal.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 13, 1926—Hard Time party.
- April 3, 1926—Informal.
- April 28, 1926—Hike to Larrabee Point.
- May 16, 1926—Breakfast at Whatcom Falls.
- June 5, 1926—Farewell party.



Top row, left to right: Anne Engele, Wrennie Chapman, Mildred Richards, Helen Kennedy. Front row: Mr. Bond, Margaret Black, Hortense McMaster, Estler Dukes, Elsie Holland, Mary Erickson, Eleanor Adams.

Oregon

OFFICERS

ELEANOR ADAMS	<i>President</i>
ESTHER DUKES	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ELSIE HOLLAND	<i>Social Director</i>
MR. BOND	<i>Sponsor</i>

PURPOSE

Our purpose is to perpetuate the feeling of good fellowship among the students from Oregon.

CALENDAR

- October 31, 1925—Hallowe'en party.
- February 27, 1926—Hike to Mt. Chuckanut with Men's Club.
- February 28, 1926—Outdoor breakfast at Whatcom Park.
- April 16, 1926—Party.
- May, 1926—Viking Vodvil act.



Top row, left to right: Loraine Sharnbroich, Marguerite Siggelko, Elsa Shubert, Irene Kendler, Gene Shryock, Gladys Burroughs, Emma Anderson, Phil Sisk. Second row: Laura Henderson, Alice Cutts, Gladys Gray, Helen M. Kennedy, Inez Clark. Front row: Jennie Larson, Rachel Swanberg, Grace Wicklund, Esther Fisher, Minnie Oja, Margaret Ross, Elsie Holland.

Seattle

OFFICERS

GENEVIEVE DRESSER	<i>President</i>
GENEVIEVE GEMMEL	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN M. KENNEDY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ANDREW McCALL	<i>Social Chairman</i>

SPONSORS

MISS PRISCILLA KINSMAN	MISS JEAN LAMBERT
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PURPOSE

The Seattle Club is a "good time" club, organized to enable students who live or have lived in Seattle to become acquainted with each other and have good times together.

CALENDAR

- October 31, 1926—Hallowe'en dance in big gym.
- April 3, 1926—Spring dance.



First row, left to right: Velma LeMaster, Mrs. Bromley, Miss Montgomery, Frances Finical, Mina James. Second row: Mr. Ford, Fred Tait, Einer Fretheim, Sverre Arestad, George Overmeyer.

Sourdough

OFFICERS

FRED R. TAIT	<i>President</i>
MRS. E. C. FORREST	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES M. FINICAL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
VELMA LEMASTER	<i>Reporter</i>

PURPOSE

To further interest in Alaska in the school, and to bring together students from Alaska.

CALENDAR

- October 13, 1925—Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. E. C. Forrest.
- December 5, 1925—Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tait.
- February 19, 1926—Annual banquet at Hotel Victoria.
- March 13, 1926—Party.
- April 4, 1926—Assembly—Seattle speaker.
- April 17, 1926—Dance.
- May 23, 1926—Picnic.



Top row, left to right: Louise Wall, Helen Corner, Ted Logan, Kirvin Smith, Calvin Nichols, Mr. Arntzen, Mabel Richardson. Second row: Lucille Allen, Thelma Benston, Evelyn Tolle, Olive Cumming, Lucille Youngbluth, Mildred Hedberg, Marie Tromer, Ellen Strand, Helen Monroe. Front row: Velma Le Master, Agnes Tierney, Merrill Bamford, Olga Christofferson, Janet McKenzie, Esther Kellogg, Gertrude Hogdahl, Alice Green.

Tahoma

Motto: "As firm as the mountain."

CALENDAR

Get-together party.

December 28, 1925—Theater party at Tacoma, Washington.

March 19, 1926—Tahoma Club banquet.

April 11, 1926—Hike and boating party at Lake Whatcom.

May 15, 1926—Annual Tulip ball.

May 21, 1926—Farewell party.





Humor

DEDICATION

The following Viking Statutes

Compiled with the Assent of the
Warden of the State Penitentiary,

Approved in their Entirety by the M. C. T. U.

Censored throughout by the Police Gazette,

And passed unanimously by the Board of Review



Owe their Original Conception and Final Completion
To the Inspirations and Delusions
Received among the Inmates of the
Tulip Town Teacher Training Institute
To Whom they are Successively Respectably Dedicated.

Humor

Enter Shakespeare, Valentino, Beelzebub, Napoleon, Hannibal and Barney Google. Each registers surprise at seeing all of these, the world's greatest contemporaries, gathered together at one and the same time. Sweeping the others a graceful curtsy, Barney opens his coat with one hand, and with the other opens discussion. "It's your move, gentlemen," says he. "Shall we lay the World Court before us on the table, or shall I can it and tie it to Sparky's tail?"

"Can the grandiloquence, Barney," speaks up Shakespeare, "the devil take me if I let any rail bird butt in on my share of the gate receipts. But are you sure nobody saw us take a sneak into here?"

"Not a chance, Bub. Bryan Hankins is making an announcement in Assembly, so we'll be safe here for another half hour at least, but do you think that Angus Bowmer will outshine Red Harold Grange on Waldo Field this afternoon?" This from Hannibal.

"He will if Sverre Arestad don't slip Gus the oval oftener," grumbled Valentino; "Aristotle likes to hog the limelight himself too much."

"Nell's bells, Rudy, what more could you expect with half the scholarship society turned professional," said Napoleon, "but 'Chuck' Fisher is turning out a good team from the punk material he had to start with. And with the basketball squad turning out every night on Waldo Field, too!"

"I'll say Chuck's had a hard time," put in Beelzebub, "when you have to mould a backfield out of a bunch like Bryan Hankins, Inez Clark, Meryl Bird, 'Swearing Aristotle,' Gus Bowmer, and Elsie Holland, when only Bowmer has had any practical experience, you've got a devil of a hoe to row. But 'Chuck' saved the day yesterday when he sent Estill in to take Mabon's place as referee, and put Mahon in at center. That forward pass that Lloyd heaved was what beat Notre Dame."

"Yes, but that basket from the 40-yard line with only one and one-eighth seconds to go was what clinched it," returned Barney. "That was what took the heart out of them; they didn't have a chance after that. Why, when that swished through the hoop, Sparky cheered so hard that he couldn't talk above a whisper at the end of the game."

"Well, it was a great game, anyhow," said Willie, Rudy and Bub.

"I'm betting Fisher's pets today," returned Bony, Hanny and Barney.

(CURTAIN)

Viking Rogues Gallery

The Running Board



ELIAS A. BOND, alias "Slick Dick" and "Foxy Pete." He would juggle accounts.

To be released after ten years of hard labor.



ELSIE HOLLAND, alias "Smart Moll" and "Two Gun Sue." If she hadn't robbed the mail!

To be released after eight years of good behavior.



WARD PRIGG, alias "The Phantom" and "Greasy Dan." He ran too much counterfeit.

To be released when fifteen years have elapsed.



INEZ CLARK, alias "Dangerous Dolly" and "Irate Kate." A case of "murder will out."

To be released after another twenty-five years.



ANGUS BOWMER, alias "Diamond Dan," "Whistler" and "Slippery Fingers." Caught going over the border with loot.

To be released after twelve years behind the bars.



MARGARET BLACK, alias "Touchy Tess" and "The Shove." They caught her selling stolen goods.

To be released in five years.



EDWARD ARNTZEN, alias "All-over Art" and "Risky Ron." Caught stealing government bonds.

To be released in eighteen more years.

THE UNHOLY THREE

JAMES BEVER, alias "Quick Jim" and "Brown Bear." Caught after absconding with bank money.

To be released after breaking rock for eleven years.



ADELE JONES, alias "Slim Sal" and "Mean Doll." Robbed once too often.

To be released in four years.



WILLIAM MARQUIS, alias "Big Bill," "Sly Mark" and "Gravy Gene." Shot two police before capture.

Sentenced for life in close confinement.





A Shine Day



Our Guardian



Hello folks!



"So's Ur Old Man"



Scholars..... (?)

*Show Me The Way to
Go Home*

(in the key of F natural)



Desert Thirst.



Oh Johnny!



Oh Margaret! Mutt and Jeff Smiles and Chuckles.



Full Load?

LONG DISTANCE

Lulu (on phone): "Is this you, honey?"

Honey: "Yes, this is Honey, Lulu!"

Lulu: "Honolulu! Great heavens, I'm on the long distance wires!"



ALL THAT'S NEEDED

Andy McC.: "Are ye guid at findin', Ba's?"

Prospective Caddy: "Ay!"

Andy: "Then find one, noo, and we'll start."



NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!

Stella: "Sheep are certainly stupid animals."

Ward: "Yes, my lamb."



DEGENERATION OF—

Young Woman: "And whose little boy are you?"

Sophisticated "Happy": "Be yourself! Whose sweet mamma are you?"



WHAT'S THE DIFF?

Ymca: "You should cease drinking that terrible stuff, my boy It'll eat holes in your stomach."

"Chris": "'Asalright. Holesh won't show when I've gotch my shirt buttoned."



A NECESSITY

Sympathetic: "I hear you buried your wife yesterday, Mr. Kaupp."

"Vell, mein Gott, I had to. She vass dead."



Bill P.: "I hope you are not angry with me, dear boy?"

Floid R.: "No—not angry. Just terribly, terribly hurt."



MAKING SURE

Abie was eating his third apple when his father entered the room.

"Say, Abie, tell me why you are eating so many apples?"

"Don't you know, voder, an apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

"I know, but you ate three."

"Vell, if you must know," says Abie, "I'm in love with the doctor's wife."



Dick B.: "You think my picture is bad, but you can't paint one yourself."

Quentin R.: "I can tell when an egg is bad, but I can't lay one myself."



Favorite outdoor sport.



Turning out for road work.



"Longer ROOTS!"

"-yes general"



Campus "Seen"
(any noon at WSNs)
[-o yes -eyes /]



(funny picture)

Viking's at Work



Historical pageant
entitled
"Why a
bill game
was
invented"

4. WHEELS



"The dandylions will not bite"



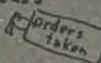
NO BRAKES



Keep off the



"Bond-Kibby Kars"
Inc.



Dandy "Lions"!

M.K.

I thank you ②

TOO CLOSE KIN

Tommy Wynn: "How do you teach a young lady to swim?"

Harold Keeney: "Put your arms gently around her waist, take her hand in yours, and put—"

Tommy: "Bah! She's my sister."

Harold: "Throw her off the dock."



WOW!

A student looking through the telescope the other night said, "God!"
Some telescope!



Miss Lambert: "Bernard, give me a sentence using the word 'satiare.'"

"Sully": "I took Mary Lou to a picnic and I'll satiate quite a lot."



She used to sit upon his lap,
As happy as could be.
But now it makes her seasick—
He has water on the knee.



NATIONALITY

There was a young lady of Buda,
Whose father was born in Bermuda;
Her mother, though black,
Was a Czecho-Slovak,
And by marriage a daughter of Judah.



WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

The window washer's job is one
Requiring beaucoup brains;
For he must go (oh, what a pun!)
To such a lot of panes.



Zeno K.: "Can you tell the time, ol' boy?"

Voice: "What? Why in blazes should I tell you the time at this hour of the night?"

"Zeke": "Well, you've got my watch."



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Rather Deaf Old Lady (helpfully answering telephone): "What did you say your name was?"

Voice: "Jones: J-o-n-e-s. J for Jack, O for Orange, N for Needle, E for Edward, S for Smith."

Rather Deaf Old Lady: "Oh, Smith the butcher—not today, thank you."



TRAGEDY IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. Kangaroo: "But, Mary, where's the child?"

Mrs. Kangaroo: "Bless me, I've had my pocket picked."





Two is Company



Please post no "Bills"



Prigg and other promising Husbands



Tragedy in Three Acts

THE EGO AND HIS OWN

My name was Smith. James H. Smith. Not a unique name, true, but I took a certain pride in it. After all, it distinguished this microcosm from the rest. It designated ME.

Then I got on somebody's mailing list. Within the next two weeks:

A brochure on "The Power of Personality" came for J. H. Smyth.

H. Smith was requested to sign enclosed card for sample.

J. H. Smoth was one of the favored few who would be permitted to buy a grapefruit farm at rock-bottom prices.

A complete set was offered to Juno H. Shmittle for 97 cents, money back if not satisfied.

Jno. Smith was asked to donate to the Hoboes' Home.

A limited amount of "Golden Goose" oil stock was generously reserved for Judas Schmuth.

As a special try-out offer, Jack H. Schnitz'le would be permitted to wear one for ten days, free of charge.

Hames Snarth was urged to secure 100 calling cards, like sample, for 39 cents.

But I fooled 'em. I've changed my name to Stanislaw Precyssmillikeweiss. If they misspell that one, I'll never know it.—Life.

Charlie Cayuse: "The next puncher that tries to ride me is gonna get bucked into the middle of next week."

Billy Broncho: "Gwan! You couldn't even throw the Prince of Wales."



FIGURES OF SPEECH

Meg's right there when it comes to hair,
Striking midnight blue—

Mag can't be beat for twinkling feet,
She'd dance the whole night through,

Mag's got a rep for endless pep,
She keeps the boy's all shrieking—

But Dot's a vow—you ask me how?

Well, figuratively speaking!



THE ALIBI

Mr. Grady: "Hey you, quit spittin' out of that window."

Earl O'G.: "What's the difference? It's starting to rain, anyhow."



EVIDENCE

Evelyn L.: "Did you ever walk in your sleep?"

Alice G.: "Yes, once. I dreamed I went for an auto ride."



ONE MAN SHOW

"Si" T.: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose and an Eagle."

"Granny" T.: "Gee! What does it cost to see him?"



YES, VERY CHEAP

Absent Minded Floid Van E.: (to clerk in store): "I want just a cheap umbrella, please, for leaving in street car purposes."

Viking Rogues Morgue

Mrs. I. T. Vaughan—Died on April Fool's Day. Her decease came as a distinct shock to a great circle of Normal friends, who still think there's some catch to it.

Mr. Victoria Cross Hoppe—He kicked off without telling anybody. But then he always was full of surprises.



Master Y. I. C. Rhodes—Who always aspired to be a tennis player. He died a violent death following the sight of his name in Who's Who. He could have spared himself the trouble. It was another Rhodes.

Miss U. R. Cummings—Who died a peaceful death while propounding the gospel of Bull Run. One of her pupils respectfully and reverently caught her as she fell from her chair, and laid her away. He then took over the class just as she would have wished it.

Mr. L. A. (Lathetic) Kibbe—He was the Viking patron sport saint. He departed while showing the boys how to run the cross city. It was too much for him when he finished first.



Master R. A. Y. Odell—He left us just at that age when he was about to step from long trousers into short ones. He was given a decent burial.

Miss A. B. A. Clark—This is to correct the general impression that she died while dissecting an earthworm. She peacefully passed away with an athletic heart.

Miss I. C. U. Rosene—She died as she lived, teaching clams the English language. Her funeral, however, was exemplary.

Mr. A. B. Kolstad—He was beloved of humanity. He is remembered as one who always tried to make I. Q. tests easy. With his last gasp he cried: "Give me life, or give me death!"



FINIS

Bellingham

Is Proud of

The Normal

and of the teachers

it sends out to carry on

the work of education

Union

*Printing, Binding
and Stationery Co.*

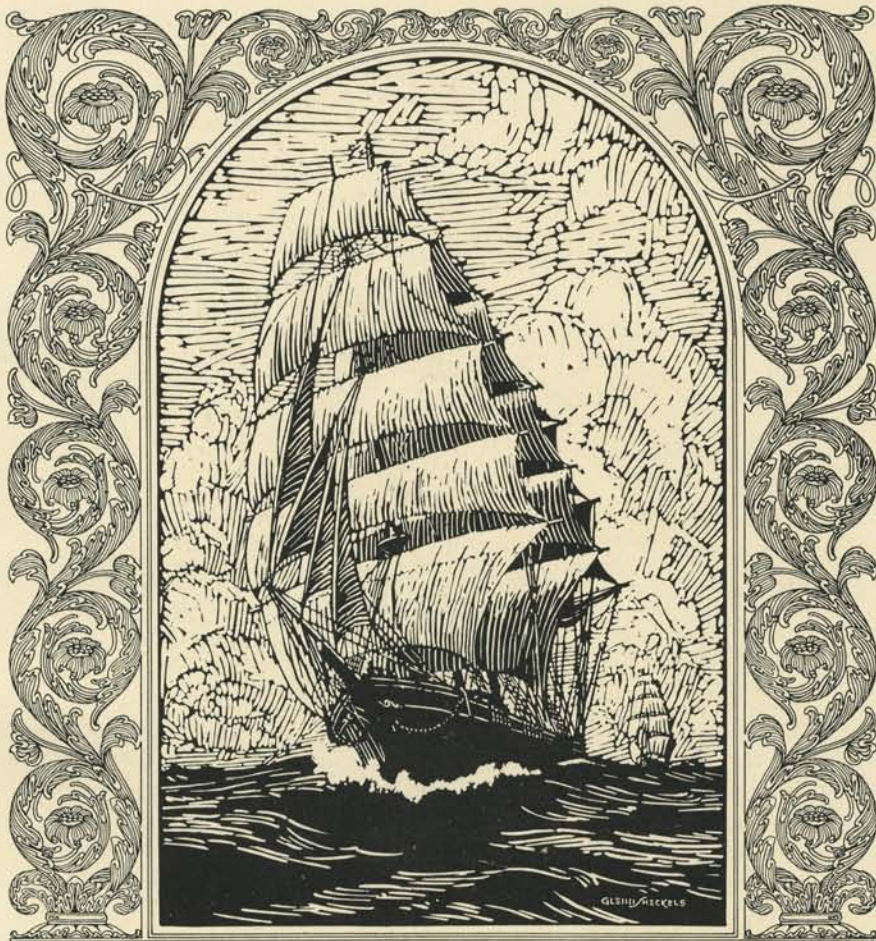
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