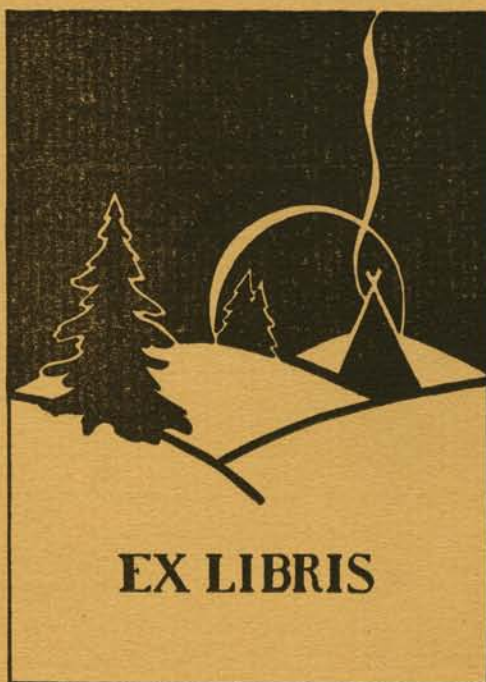




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President's Message

The coming and going of students each year brings joy and regret to the faculty. Joy at the opportunity of getting acquainted and working with a new group of students. Regret that students after a few years of happy associations are to leave the school to assume responsibility in the world of affairs. The satisfaction of seeing students grow in intellectual attainments, social responsibility and technical knowledge and skill is further enhanced by seeing students leave the school to undertake responsible positions for which they are prepared.

The Klipsun is regarded as an indispensable record of happy days spent together in living, learning and growing. May this record so well set forth by graduates of the class of 1932, be a never failing source of beautiful and inspiring memories.

C. H. FISHER.



Foreword

As sunset paints the beautiful memories of a day across the dreaming horizon, may this Klipsun imprint upon our minds the memory of all precious, past things of our Normal days; as foaming, emerald, mountain waters roar the story of the great ice-fields from which they spring, may this book embody a bit of the strength of ideals, the invigorating power and inspiration, that comes from working together, day by day, toward a common goal; as the gentle murmur of spring rains sings the prophecy of all the sweet summer to come, may these pages suggest the hope and trust, the joy, the anticipation and the spirit of adventure with which we face the wilderness of years ahead.



Dedication

To sun and skies and winging birds, to winds and trees and all the creatures of the woods, to honeyed flowers and breeze-bent grass, to dreaming lakes and rushing streams, to brooding, bouldered hills and ferny deeps, to jagged ranges of sparkling, icy crags, to all the manifestations of nature in which we live, as one glad day succeeds another—to that great, throbbing spirit of the infinite outdoors, we dedicate this northwestern edition of the Klipsun.

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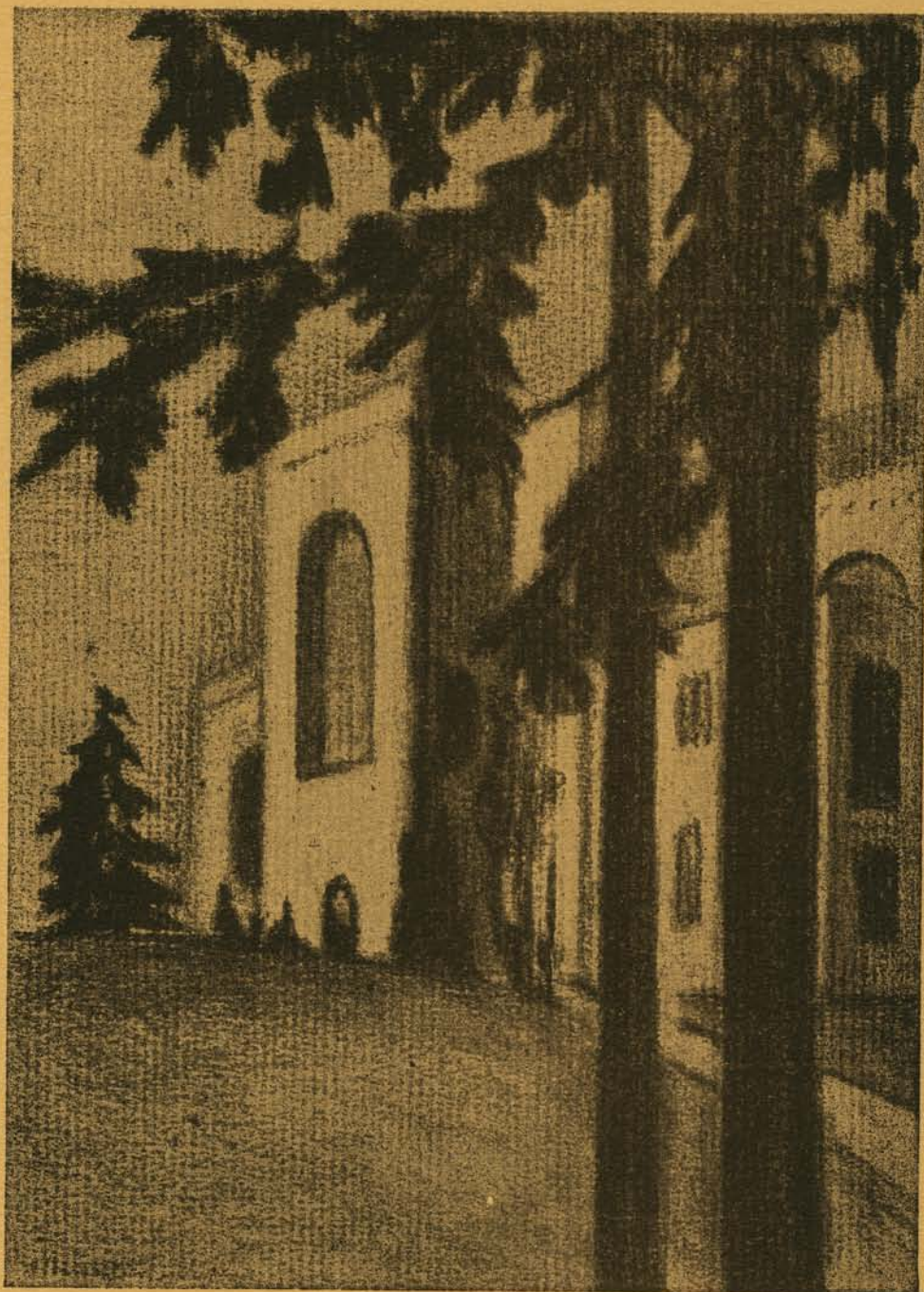
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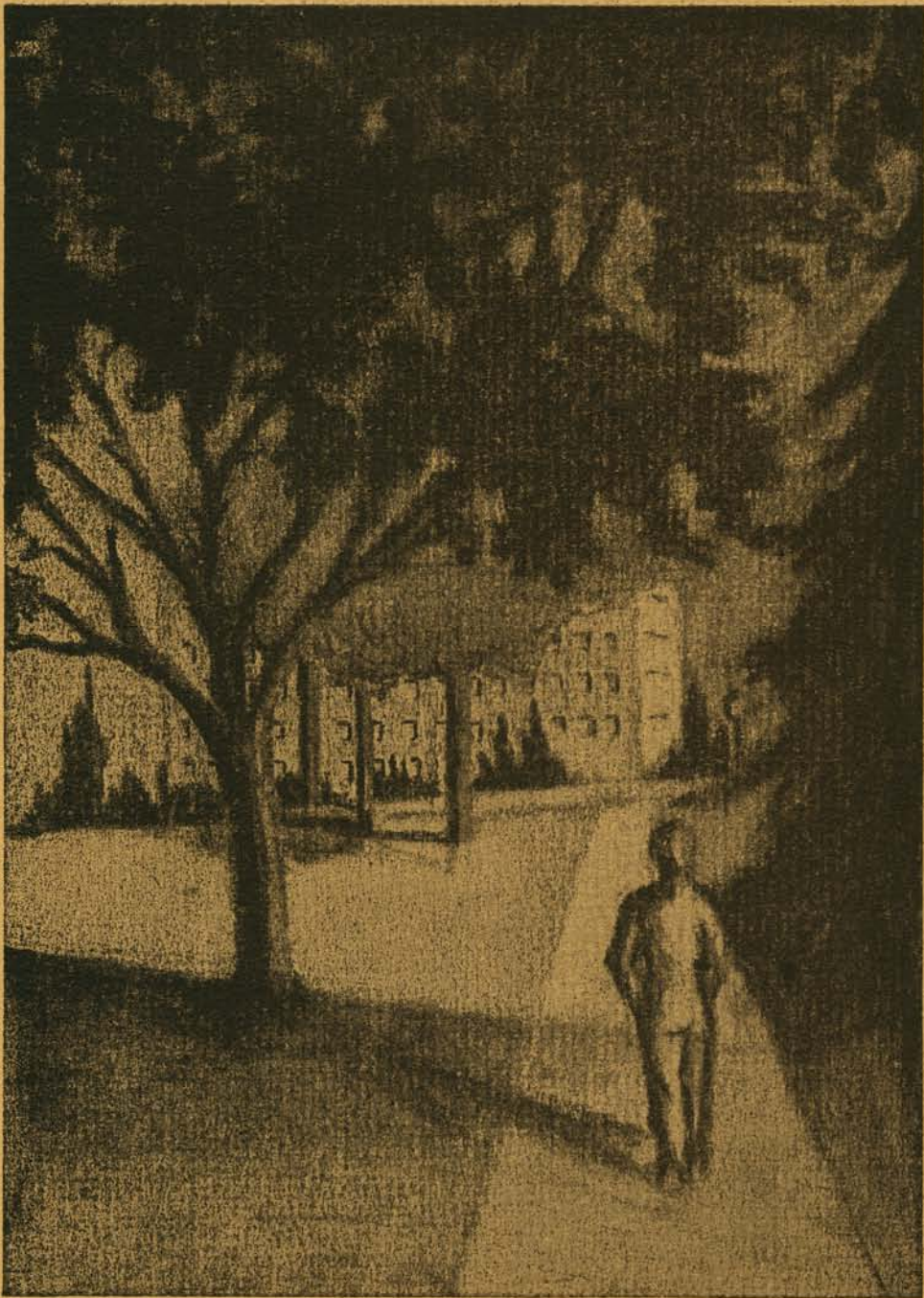
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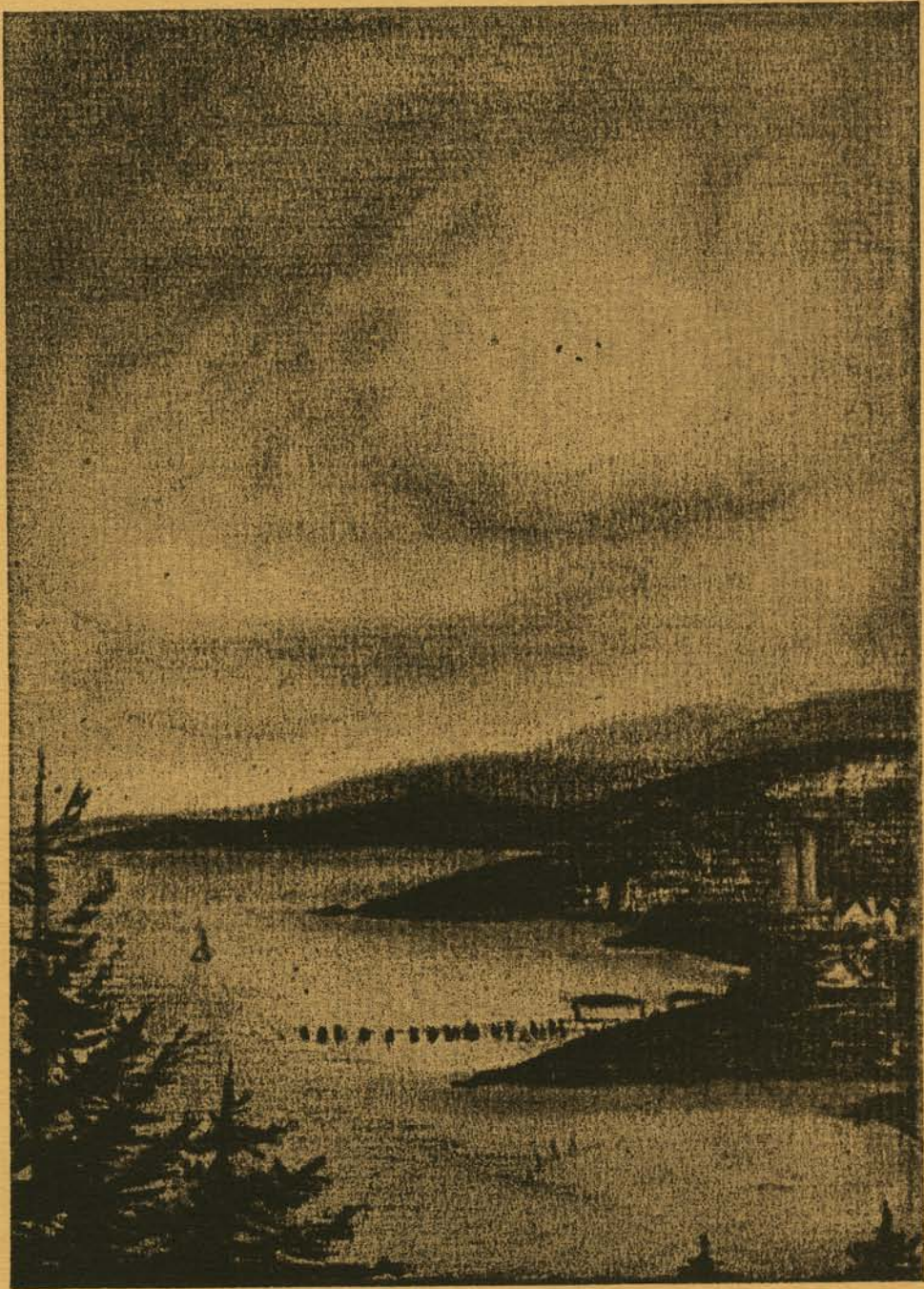
Classic walls and classic trees —
The garden of intellect



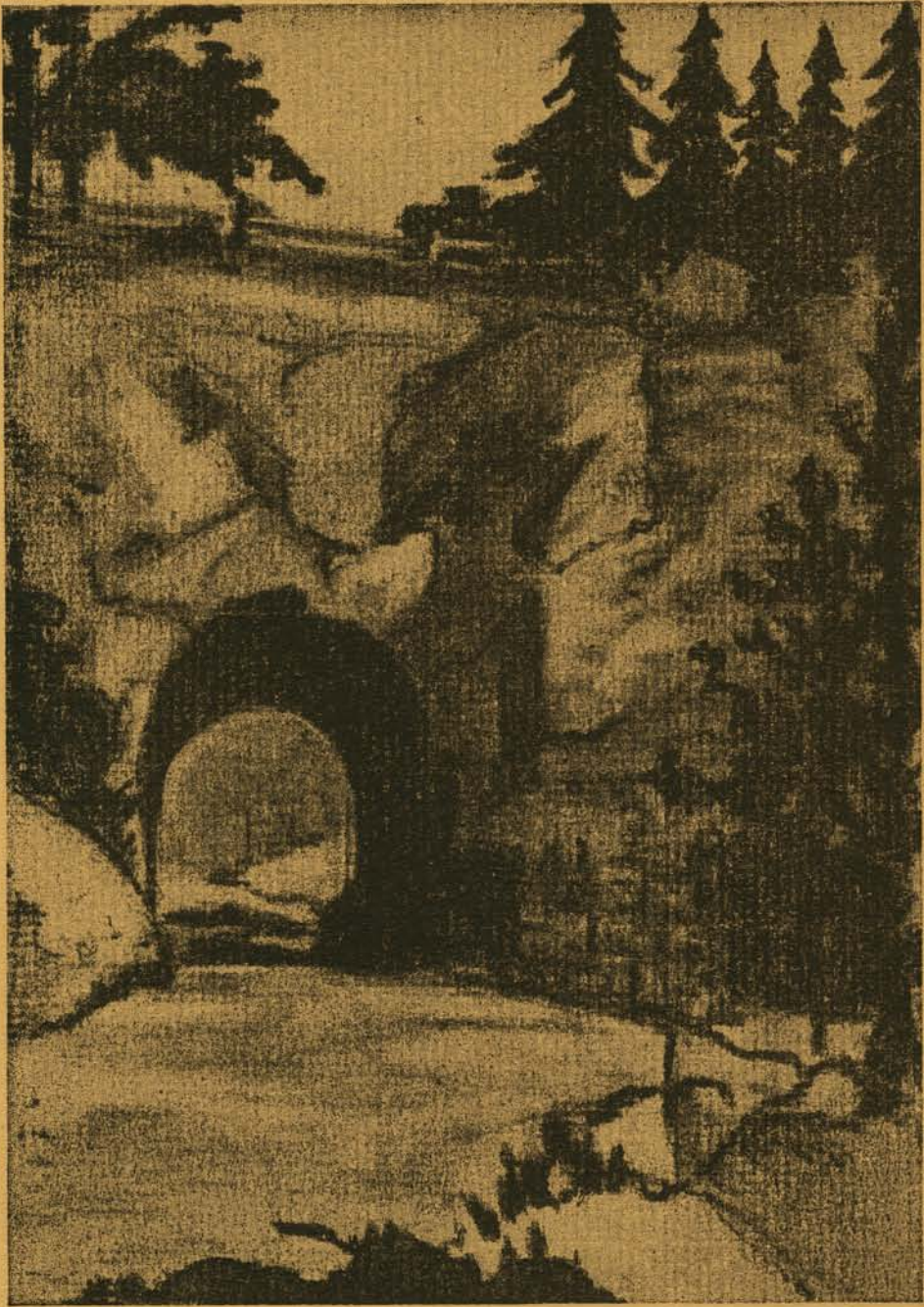
Among cool shadows and green knolls
Students stroll and dream.



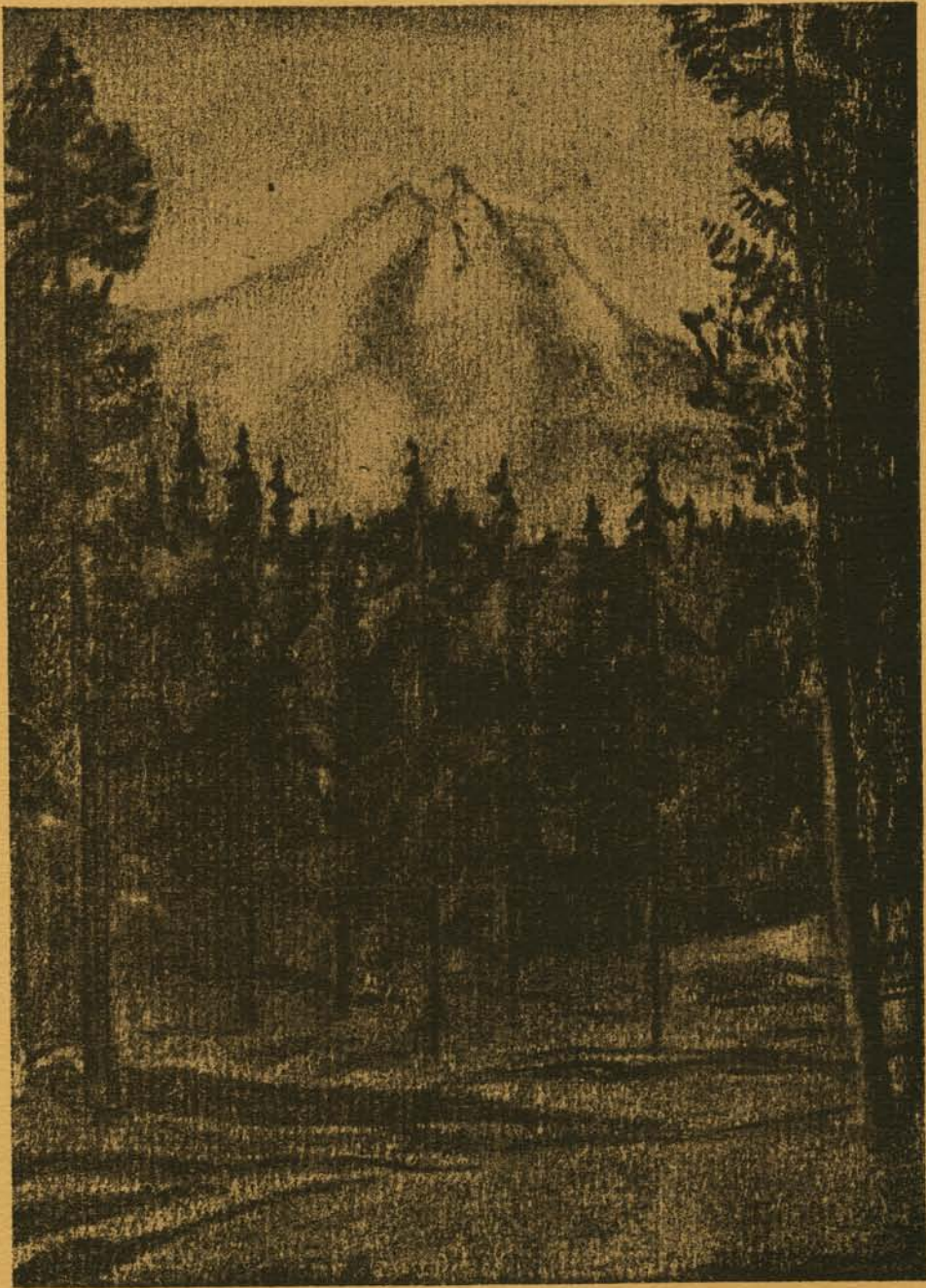
"This is the Home of Color
and of Light"



The wide skies, broad hills and
tide-moved waters of our bay.



"Far above the bay's blue waters
Stands our own Sehome"



**"Guarded all around by mountains
Crowned by Baker's dome."**



ADMINISTRATION

Through the lens of the ranger's field glass, vast and mighty forests wind-whipped, rain-swept, sun-scorched—man guarding Nature.

Before the efficient eyes of the school administrator, multitudes of eager youth—searching, longing, hoping—man guarding Humanity.



Jones

Bever

Marquis

Deans

DEAN OF THE SCHOOL

James Bever, dean of the school, has held this position since 1924, having been with the school since 1909, at which time he was made head of the Department of Social Science.

Mr. Bever received his B. Ped., B. A. and M. A. degrees from Drake University. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Washington and California.

During the winter quarter, Miss Nora B. Cummins assumed the duties of this office in the absence of Dean Bever, who was taking graduate work at the University of California.

The event of chief interest, in this office, during the past year was the revision of curricula due to new requirements for diplomas.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss Adele M. Jones received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Teacher's College, Columbia University. In 1923 she became a member of the faculty and assumed the duties of Dean of Women.

While on a leave of absence during the winter quarter, the responsibilities of the office were placed in the hands of Miss Mildred Tremain, secretary to Miss Jones.

This office takes care of all social functions and gives help to any woman student needing assistance on school or personal matters.

DEAN OF MEN

W. J. Marquis, Dean of Men, became a member of the faculty in 1923, being associated with the Department of Education. In 1925 he was appointed to the position which he now holds.

To Dean Marquis, the men students may go with their problems.



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Working under these staff members are a number of student librarians.

On the first floor is located the children's library, current periodicals, and reserve book room.

The main reading room, closed stacks, card catalogue, and charging desk are on the second floor.



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George

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Bouck
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Brigham

Hayes
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Jones
O'Malley

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Each secretary renders a valuable and efficient service in the office she represents.

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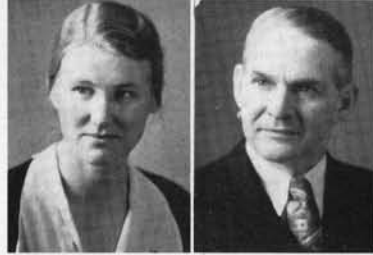
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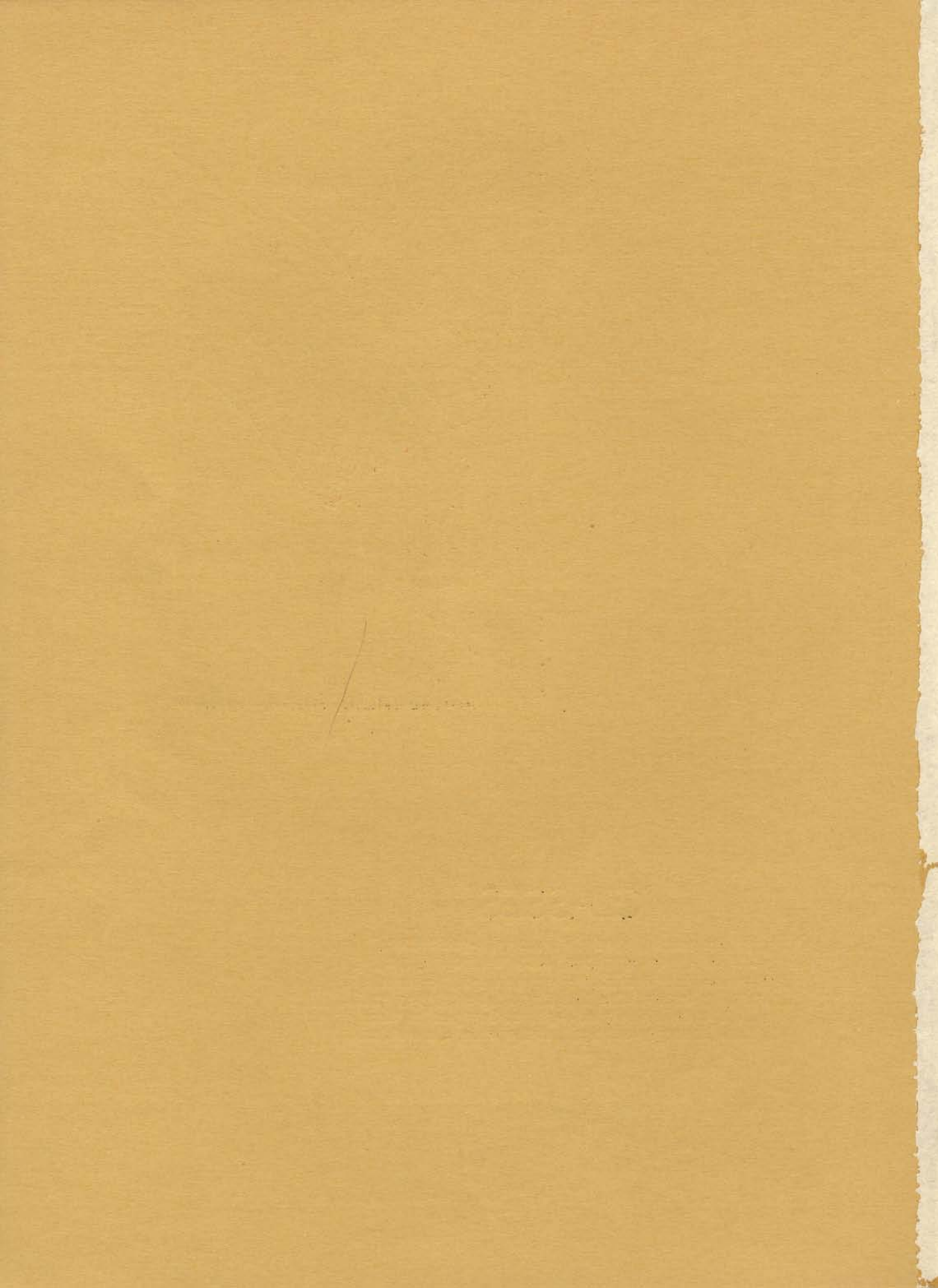


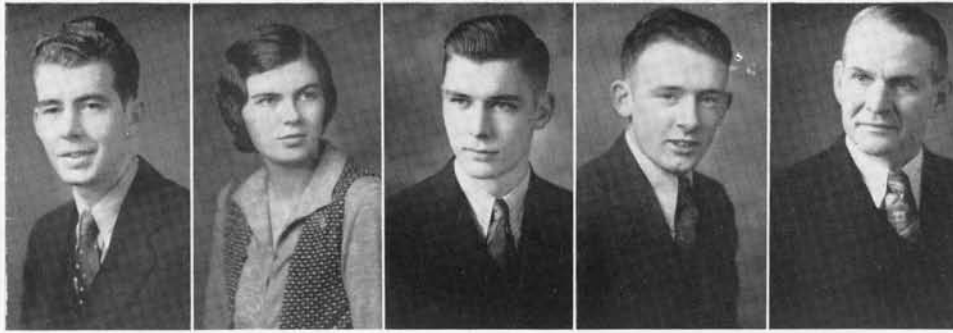


CLASSES

Past fragrant fir woods on needle-padded trails
with happy companions higher, ever higher.

Here within our walls we are trail comrades
striving toward the last broad bend, beyond
which towers the goal—great icy peaks that
glisten, sharply-cut against the wide, clear skies.





Leatha

Elliot

Smith

Duyff

Williams

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With the largest enrollment in the history of the organization, the Junior-Senior College was reorganized for the purpose of electing class officers and planning activities for the year.

Any student who has completed the requirements of the two year course is a member of the organization.

During the winter quarter, an informal meeting was held in the Blue Room of Eden's Hall, for the purpose of getting acquainted, and discussing plans for future activities. Guy Bushby was general chairman of the affair. On February 23, an assembly program was sponsored, and in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, a Washington Memorial Tree was planted on the campus. The outstanding event of the spring quarter was the participation in the Inter-Class Picnic, which was in charge of the Junior-Senior division.



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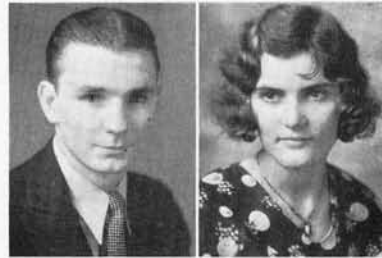
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Another year goes by and another class is preparing to lay its possessions under the marble tile in the "walk of memories." Not every member of the class of '32 will go down on record as a leader, but every follower has shown his democratic ability to give and take suggestions with a ready cheer, and to back their leaders in installing a new system of nominating and voting in school elections. Another new precedent which will probably be left for the following classes is that of electing the most representative co-ed of the school.

Class activities began in the Fall quarter with the party with the novel idea "Superstitions." Each following activity attained equal success, climaxed only by the school picnic. Under the capable advisorship of Dr. E. A. Bond, the latter part of Spring quarter was a time of great activity with Class day, Class day assembly, Baccalaureate and Graduation.

Though the marble square in the lane of memories may grow worn and faded, the class of '32 will always hope that its new achievements will be remembered.

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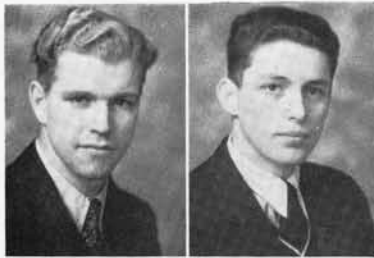


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Ilwaco

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Kelso

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IDDINS, ALICE M.
Bellingham



JACOBSON, ETHEL M.
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Ferndale



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Enumclaw

JENSEN, LAURA C.
Sedro-Woolley



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Seattle

JOHNSON, ARNELL I.
Mukilteo

JOHNSON, MARJORIE C.
Seattle



JONES, CHARLOTTE C.
Brush Prairie

JONES, EMLYN D.
Selleck



JORDAN, MARY L.
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Everett



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Mukilteo

NEAL, RUTH A.
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Figuring prominently—as always—in the school affairs, the freshmen have shown marked ability in everything they have undertaken. The class party, under the direction of Lillian Bennerstrom, was considered by everyone as a great success. A deep-sea idea was well carried out in the decorative scheme. Vaughn Howell, outstanding frosh student, managed the Spring Mixer with originality and remarkable ability.

The big bonfire for the Homecoming celebration was built and supervised by the freshmen. They spent much time and effort to make it one of the largest and hottest of Homecoming bonfires.

With so many talented members, the class is sure to fill very adequately the place left by the sophomores.

Calendar of Class Events

JUNIOR-SENIOR COLLEGE

Junior-Senior Assembly . . . November 11
Junior-Senior Party Edens Hall

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore "Bad Luck" Party . November 13
Alumni Day June 4
Class Day June 8
Baccalaureate June 5
Commencement June 9

FRESHMEN

Freshmen "Deep Sea" Party . . . January 29





ACTIVITIES

Bent trees and scudding clouds—dancing sun and shadow—bird on the wing—the white-capped waters of the bay—these we see from out our windows day by day—a panorama of activity.

Busy groups, quick steps and happy voices, up and down our corridors, remind us that the activities of our Normal days are among the most delightful of our lives.



Colin Campbell



James Butler

Associated Students

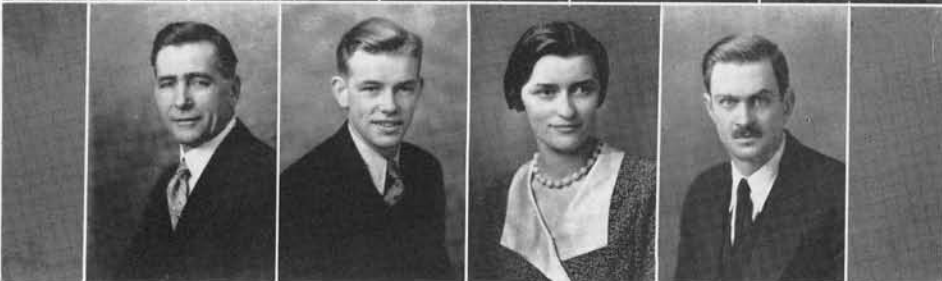
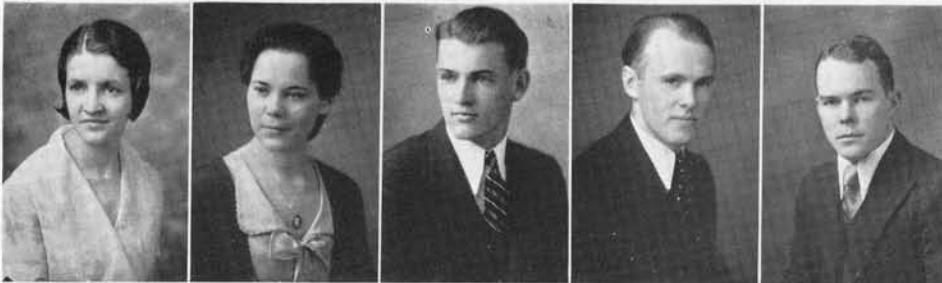
The Board of Control is the executive organ of the student body. It is made up of seven members—two faculty, and five student representatives. The Board has served the best interest of the students, especially this year in the inauguration of a new system of nominating and electing the school officers.

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The Northwest Viking

The Northwest Viking, the official weekly publication of the Bellingham State Normal, was founded in 1899 and has evolved from that time into one of the outstanding publications of its class in the entire United States.

In the Columbia Press Association Contest, held yearly in New York City, the Viking, for the second consecutive year, won first place rating in a field of 1,200 contestants. The fall quarter editions were judged, Roger Chapman, the newly appointed editor, deserving much credit for their efficient direction. The position of business manager was held during the fall and winter quarters by Bob Walters and in the spring quarter by Bob Waters.

Mrs. Ruth Burnet returned after an absence of several years to take her former position as instructor of Journalism and faculty adviser of the publication.

The Viking was chiefly instrumental in carrying out the Health Service Reform in the school fall quarter. The Representative Co-ed Contest was also sponsored by the Viking.

Another feature was the special homecoming publication. Unique in its scope was the tabloid issue of the Viking fall quarter.

The staff has been especially competent and with the co-operation of the student body a very successful year has been concluded.



Student Publications

SELF-STARTER

Each fall the entering women are presented with a small booklet known as the "Self-Starter." This efficient little pamphlet contains a great deal of information that is of importance to freshman girls. It is a miniature code of conduct, combined with a directory of what will be of use during the year. The book is published by the Standards Committee of the Women's League.

DIRECTORY

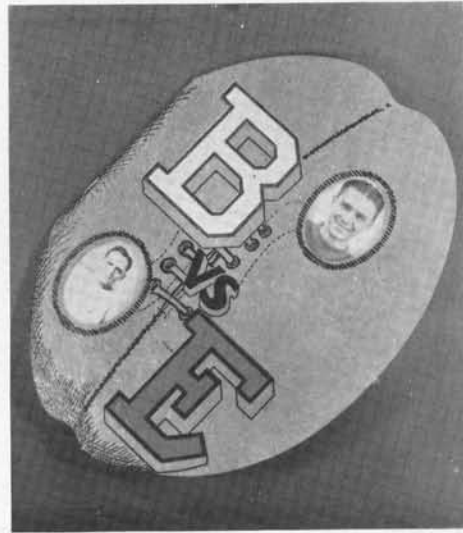
Another aid to the student is the directory, distributed each year at the beginning of the fall quarter. This contains the name, home, residence address, and phone number of every student and faculty member of the school. Supplementary lists are also published at the beginning of each quarter. The directories are distributed to the students without charge through the Co-Op.



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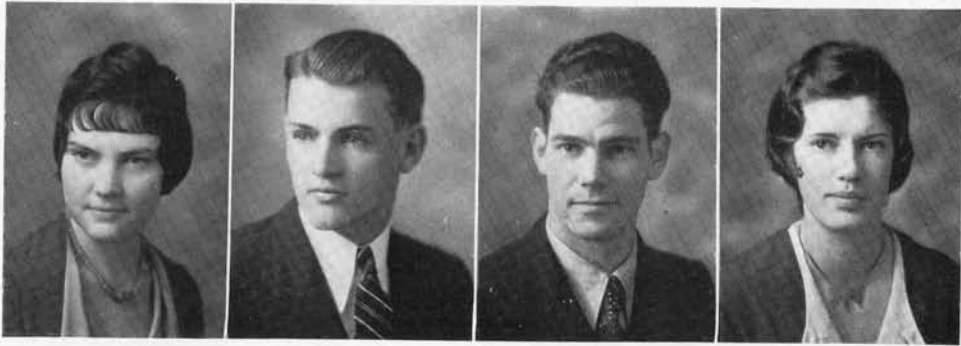
FOOTBALL PROGRAM

At this year's Homecoming game with Ellensburg, football programs, similar to last year's, were sold. The pamphlet contained pictures of each player, a technical score card, and numerous advertisements to attract the eye of the alumnus. This booklet is sponsored by the Board of Control, and the contract is offered to the students. Charles Dowell held the contract for the publication of this year's booklet.



BLUE BOOK

The students of the Normal School receive a Blue Book each year. This small booklet is a necessity to every student. It contains all information that will enable entering students to become familiar with the school. The information listed is of value to everyone. The book is prepared and distributed under student direction at the beginning of the fall quarter.



Chandler

Skotheim

Lundberg

Grieve

Informals

OUTSIDE INFORMALS

Outside informals for the past year were held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Leopold Hotel as in former years. The Fall dance had for its theme a "Japanese Ball," including bright-colored lanterns, white cherry blossoms, and golden chrysanthemums.

Red hearts and Dan Cupid predominated at the Winter informal in February, when the Valentine idea was carried out.

In the Spring the ballroom took on the dress of a May Day festival with beautiful gowns and pretty flowers.

Much credit is due Miss Evelyn Chandler, who had charge of these outside informals.

INSIDE INFORMALS

For the Fall informal the Blue Room of Edens Hall had a festive air, being decorated with mysterious looking packages, snowy Christmas trees, and silvery stars.

In the latter part of February the Winter informal was held. A lighthouse idea was used very effectively.

The Spring informal was given in the latter weeks of May.

Miss Marion Grieve is to be congratulated for the success of these outstanding social events.

MEN'S CLUB INFORMAL

In the early part of February the Men's Club held their annual informal at the Chuckanut Shell. The collegiate theme was used, pennants and football trophies being very much in evidence.

Mr. Aubrey Lundberg had charge of this affair.

"W" CLUB INFORMAL

In the middle of the Fall quarter the "W" Club informal was held at the Chuckanut Shell. The Club used the football idea throughout. White and blue were the outstanding colors.

Mr. Sivert Skotheim deserves a great deal of credit for the success of this dance.



Hutchison

O'Donnell

Howell

Skotheim

Socials

The social calendar for the past year shows a large number of club-sponsored and all-school affairs providing for intra-school associations.

The initial event of the fall quarter was the all-school mixer at the State Armory on September 29. The decorations lent an autumn atmosphere to the occasion, and the evening was given over to games and dancing.

A "Leap Year" mixer was featured in the winter quarter. This was a dance party carrying out the "leap year" idea in its program.

Carrousel and clowns prevailed at the "Circus" mixer given in the spring quarter. The party furnished much amusement through the clever decorative scheme.

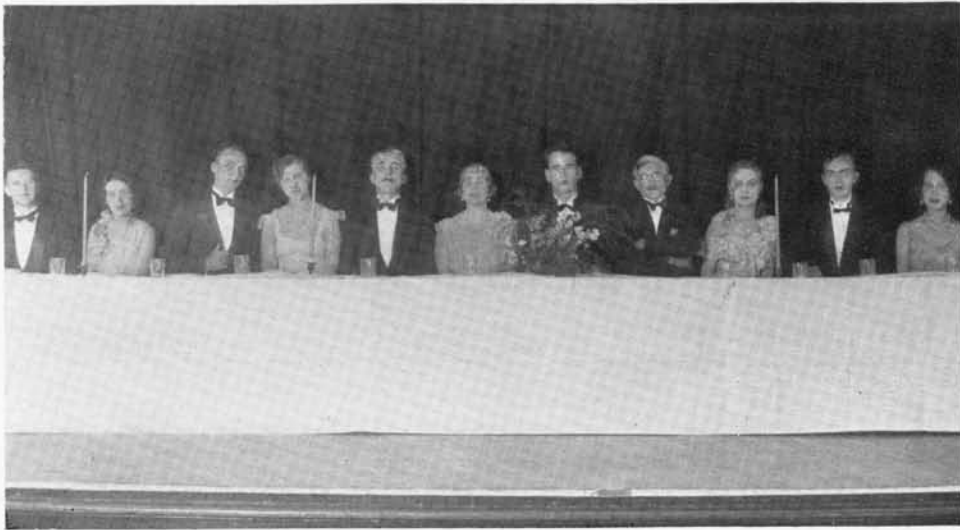
The annual homecoming celebration, beginning Friday, October 30, furnished a round of activities for Normal students and alumni. A serpentine through the city streets Friday evening was followed by a bonfire-pep rally and a "rec" hour in the gymnasium. The football game with Ellensburg was the main event Saturday afternoon, and the festivities were brought to a close after the Homecoming dance Saturday evening. This was in the form of a "Skeleton Skip," and atmosphere was lent by black and white figures, graveyard effects, and weird shadows.

Superstition predominated at the Sophomore party given during fall quarter. Open umbrellas, number thirteens, ladders, black cats and an occasional four leaf clover "just for luck" made up the decorations.

The Freshmen gave a unique type of affair during winter quarter. It carried out the "deep sea" theme in every detail.

Campus Day, an annual affair, was set for May 10. Majors and lieutenants were appointed to have charge of the various committees and carry out the plans in a military fashion. The Drama Club, Thespians, and W. A. A. furnished entertainment, while the "W" club handled all field events. Much work was accomplished, both on the Campus and at Normalstad, accompanied by a great deal of play.

"Rec" hours, which provide for dancing, were conducted in the big gymnasium every Friday afternoon. This year the time for recreation was lengthened to one hour and a half.



"To The Ladies"

The American business man was portrayed in satire in the summer presentation of the Drama Club, "To The Ladies," a comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. In the absence of Mr. V. H. Hoppe, the play was under the direction of Miss Jennie Waugh.

Leonard Beebe and his wife, Elsie, a wise little girl from Mobile, are the central figures in the drama. Leonard typifies the average American clerk striving toward success. Elsie is determined to aid him in achieving his aim and does it in a surprisingly clever manner.

The characters were represented by the following cast:

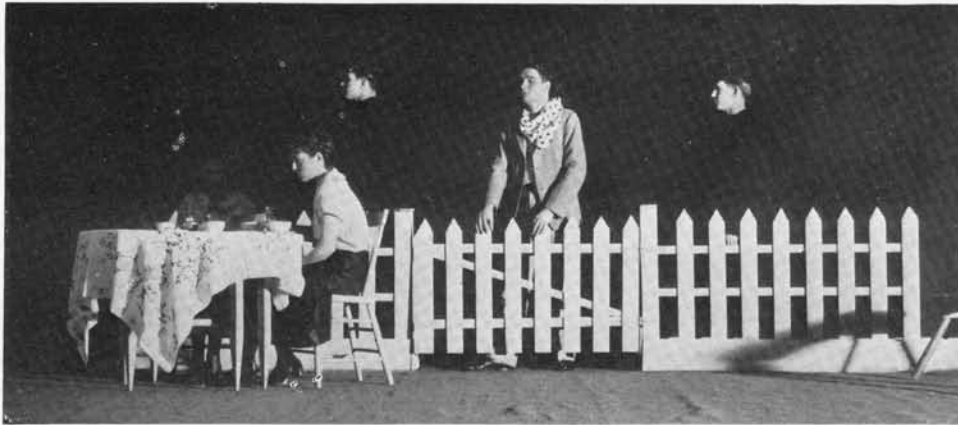
ELSIE BEEBE	<i>Cornell Wiese</i>
LEONARD BEEBE	<i>Franklin Lock</i>
JOHN KINCAID	<i>Dewey Bowman</i>
MRS. KINCAID	<i>Mrs. Caroline Conner</i>
CHESTER MULLIN	<i>Phil Sisk</i>
TOM BAKER	<i>Charles Gerald</i>
TRUCKMAN	<i>Karl Decker</i>
ANOTHER TRUCKMAN	<i>Jack Falkner</i>
HENRICI	<i>Bill Bowen</i>
MISS FLETCHER	<i>Evelyn Swalling</i>
CASSIDY	<i>Lyle Summers</i>
A SPEAKER	<i>Colin Campbell</i>
BARBER	<i>Thomas Large</i>



"Camille In Roaring Camp"

The Drama Club presentation of "Camille in Roaring Camp," by Thomas Wood Stevens, during the fall quarter involved an unusual setting and series of events. The production had a double theme; that of Roaring Camp, typical of Bret Harte's creation, and the Camille theme.

JAKE	Marshall Bacon
AH SIN	Bert West
AN ORNERY CUSS	Hugh Lovegren
THE DUCHESS	Virginia George
CHEROKEE SAL	Eileen Taylor
COLONEL STARBOTTLE	Ed Meyer
JOHN OAKHURST	Lew Lovegren
JACK HAMLIN	Charles Anderson
STUMPY	D. A. Fox
THE JUDGE	Bill Button
DUNGAREE JOE	Frank Allyn
THE SHERIFF	Jack Mallahan
YUBA BILL	Lloyd Rasmussen
AL	Howard Cleary
PETE	Milford Anderson
JANE	Lucia Fryer
SUE	Mary Gordon
CAMILLE (MISS MORNINGSTROKE)	Deborah Altose
ARMAND (MR. KEEN)	Bill Bowen
MONSIEUR DUVAL (MR. CLIFFORD)	Preston Wright
MADAME PRUDENCE	Gertrude Hankamp
OLIMPE	Dorothy Ritchie
GASTON	Paul Jackson
NANINE	Vaughn Howell
NICHETTE	Christine Albers
GUSTAVE	George McMeen
THE COUNT DE VARVILLE	James Butler
A MESSENGER (PROPS)	Vernon Leatha



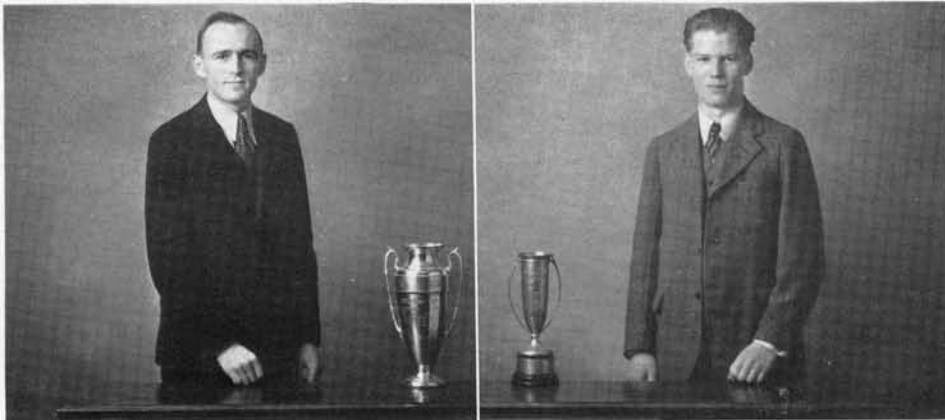
"Liliom"

Eminent in Normal school dramatic productions was "Liliom," a play given during the winter quarter by the Drama Club.

The drama was of an unusual type, turning from reality to fantasy. The plot concerned "Liliom," an independent and overbearing character, who is an amusement park barker, and his harrassed but very loyal wife, Julie. The story shows the downfall of the hero, abetted by evil associates, his suicide, and final punishment by divine justice while the faith of Julie goes unrewarded. Liliom returns to earth to do a good deed for his wife and daughter, Louise, before he returns to final judgment. His sullen traits overcome his purpose and he fails in his attempt.

Those who took part in the play were:

LILIAM	Preston Wright
JULIE	Dorothy Fiala
MARIE	Martha Shudshift
MRS. MUSKAT	Naomi Watson
MOTHER HOLLUNDER	Eilene Morrison
FISCUR	Bill Button
WOLF BEILFIEL	Anthony Gross
POLICEMEN	Jack Knuppenberg, A. E. Charlesworth
HEAVENLY POLICE	Don Stuart, Richard Stearns
YOUNG HOLLUNDER	John Lensrud
LINZMAN	Bob Roberts
DOCTOR	Clinton Gross
CARPENTER	Delos Wesley
RICHLY DRESSED MAN	Paul Jackson
POORLY DRESSED MAN	Stanley Smith
OLD GUARD	Vernon Leatha
MAGISTRATE	James Butler
LOUISE	Katherine Mounter
SUBURBAN POLICEMAN	Erwin Turner



James Butler

Howard Gunderson

Extemporaneous Contest

In 1931, James Butler was adjudged winner of the extemporaneous contest, with the subject "Racial Tolerance." He was awarded the honor of having his name engraved upon the extemporaneous cup. All the winners' names since the contest originated in 1926-1927, are engraved upon it.

This contest aims to encourage public speaking and the development of an appreciation on the part of the students, for clear and interesting talking before groups. Each contestant may choose his own topic from an approved list, and from this topic he prepares a five-minute talk.

Other contestants were: Charles Gerald, Bessie Taylor, Lois Thompson, William Button.

Scholarship Award

As their bequest to the school in 1930-1931, the Sophomore class left a twenty-five-year scholarship cup. The freshman highest in scholastic attainment at the end of each spring quarter is presented with this cup. His name is engraved on it and he is allowed to keep it for a year, at the end of which he must relinquish it to the next successive winner of the award.

In the spring of 1931 this cup was awarded to Wilfred Gunderson, whose scholastic attainment was 130 points. Honorable mention went to the following students: Nellie Cox, Paul Williams, Enid Rasmus, and Dorothy Top.



The Musical Artists' Course

The 1931-32 concert series of the Musical Artists' course has offered an attractive program for the music lovers of the city and a special opportunity for Normal students to hear renowned artists. This season's musical attractions were the sixteenth annual concert series which are under the auspices of the Bellingham Women's Music Club and the Normal school.

The season was opened on October 15th with the presentation of Marie Montana, celebrated soprano. Miss Montana has won international fame as an operatic star.

Outstanding in the recital events was the appearance of E. Robert Schmitz on the evening of February 2. His playing was vivid and displayed excellent technique. The artist has conducted a number of orchestras on various occasions in his career.

The presentation of a world famed personnel, the Kedroff quartet, on February 17th, gave pleasant variety to the series of concerts. The artists, Professor N. N. Kedroff, M. M. I. K. Denissoff, C. M. Kedroff and T. F. Kasakroff, are all natives of Russia. In three seasons before the American public, the Kedroff quartet has won a triumph which rivals their conquest of the music world in Europe.

Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, appeared in concert March 14. The remarkable tone quality in Mr. Kochanski's playing was admirable. He appeared abroad before coming to the United States, and at present, he is the most constantly sought after of all major artists.

The artist appearing in the final concert of the season, April 7, was the famous baritone, John Charles Thomas, who has obtained recognition in three different fields of musical art—opera comique, grand opera, and concert. He has won fame through his style and interpretative power. He is one of the few American artists who is accepted unreservedly abroad.



Little Symphony Orchestra

For four seasons since its organization the Little Symphony Orchestra has appeared in concert under the direction of Harold B. Smith, head of the Music Department. The orchestra consists of approximately forty-five members, both professional and amateur. Fourteen are members of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the others being musicians of Bellingham and of the Normal school.

Assemblies

Artists appearing in the musical programs were: Almada Biery Jones, noted violinist; Kolia Leviene, Russian-American cellist; the Woodwind Quintet of Seattle; the Kraus String Quartet of the Cornish School; Isabelle Burnada, contralto; August Werner, a Norwegian vocalist; Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik, a Norwegian opera singer; Dorothy Hopper Jackson and John Hopper in a two piano ensemble program; Bernice Wahl, soprano; and Chauncey Griffith, pianist.

Lecturers were Lewis Browne, writer and lecturer, who spoke on "Present Day Authors"; A. M. Stephen, Canadian poet, novelist and dramatist; Herr Fischer, who spoke on the "Economic and Cultural Life of Hungary"; Ebba Dahlin, speaking on "The Disunited States of Europe"; Wesley F. Rennie, a Seattle Y. M. C. A. worker expressed his "European Impressions"; Lennox Robinson, Irish dramatist and director of the Abbey Theater at Dublin; Sir Hubert Wilkins, author and explorer; Dr. William T. Foster, "Economic Conditions," and Jehan Warliker, Prince Weesodia, of India.

Several novel programs were given: A Scottish Quartet; Ruth Van Valey in Oriental and novelty dances; Dorothy Crawford, in character monologues; and Sarah Truax Albert, who read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

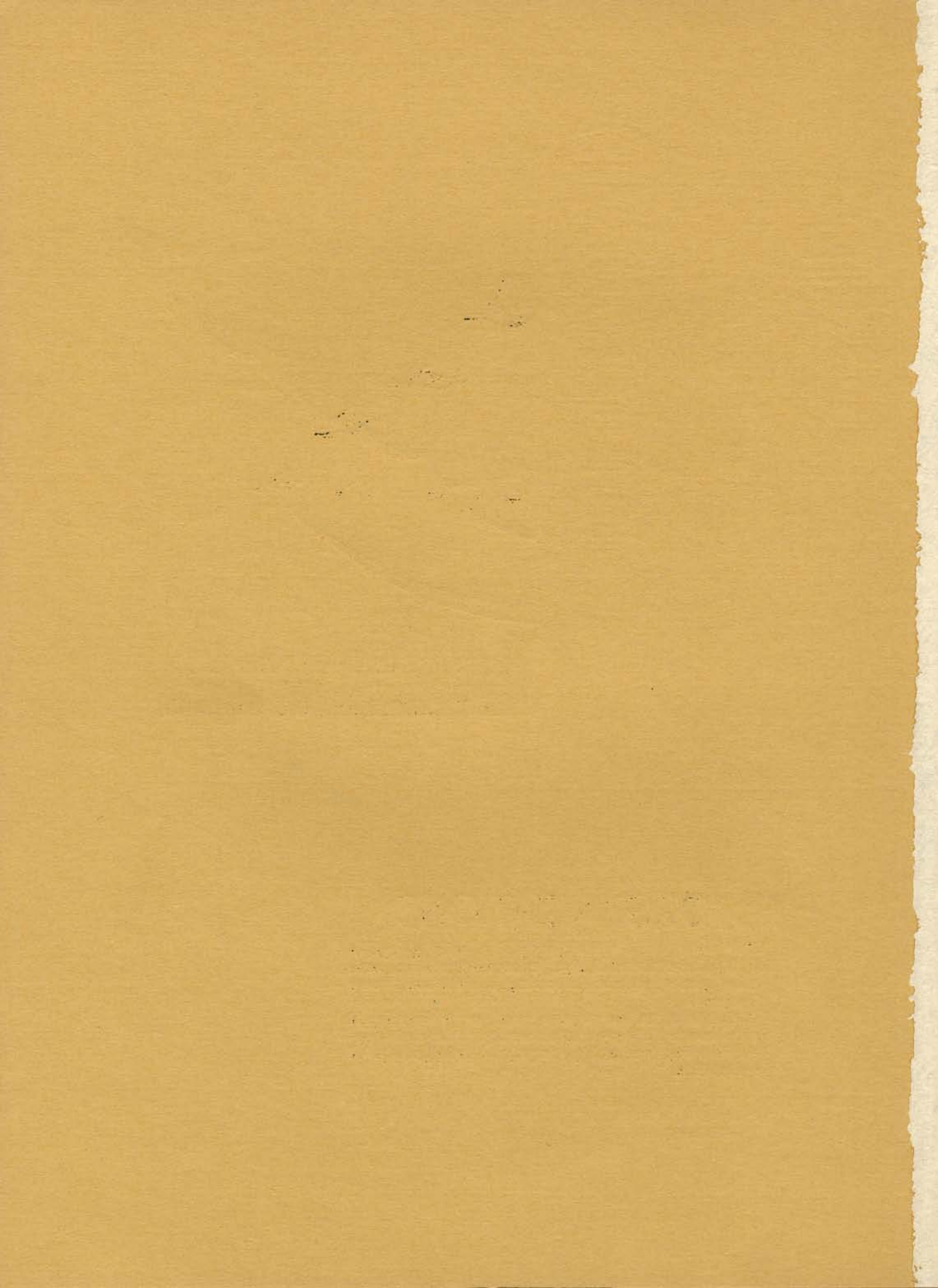
A program of student talent was presented in which Emily Bentley Dow, violinist; Preston Wright, reader; and Christine Albers, pianist, took part. Miss Dow reappeared in a later assembly and was accompanied by Ethel Page. A play was given by members of the Drama Club.



ORGANIZATIONS

Far up against an autumn sky, wild geese in swift and ordered flight, proceeding with a common aim together, following their sure, lone leader.

Club life at school where youth organizes itself into congenial groups under capable and representative leadership, for the enrichment of social life.





Stoddard, Dowell
 Armstrong, Nelson, Top, Duyff, Pfeuller

Inter-Club Council

CHARLES DOWELL	<i>President</i>
JIMMIE STODDARD	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY TOP	<i>Secretary</i>
THOMAS NELSON	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
FLORENCE JOHNSON	<i>Adviser</i>

The Inter-Club Council promotes interests and activities of all student clubs and sees that the clubs conform to the standards laid down by the constitution of the school and the Inter-Club Council.

The Inter-Club Council recognizes two delegates from each organization to be a member of the nominating convention and recognizes one member from each club as a representative to the Inter-Club Council. In order to be represented at the nominating convention, a club must be recognized by this group.



Frost

Hill

Jenkins

Squire

Jones

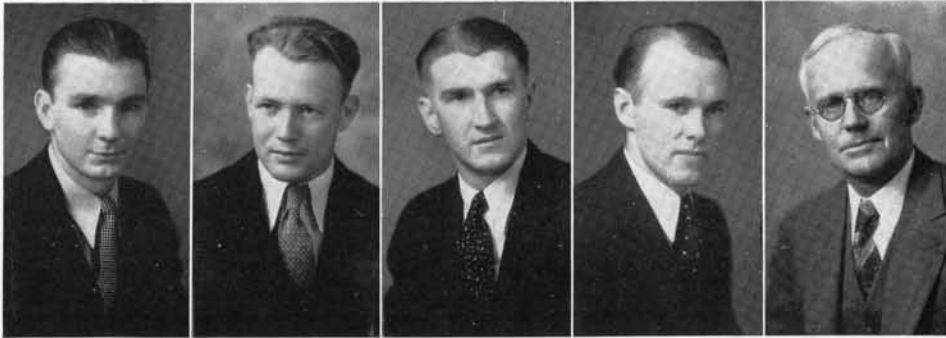
Women's League

KATHERYN FROST	<i>President</i>
CATHLEEN HILL	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDITH JENKINS	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH SQUIRE	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS JONES AND MISS PLATT	<i>Advisers</i>

The Women's League is composed of all the women of the school. There is a commission, the governing body, composed of committees to better the conditions for the women of the school. A meeting is held once a month for the purpose of acting on business, and a very interesting program is prepared for the occasion. Fall and winter quarter programs were a series of interesting travelogues of foreign countries, along with musical selections by talented students.



Cryer, McArthur, Taylor, Clyde, Goss
 Gerfen, Chandler, Lux, Jordan, Shreve, Evers
 Albers, Squire, Frost, Hill, Platt, Dickinson



Abbott

Comfort

Gissberg

Stoddard

Marquis

Men's Club

ROY ABBOTT	<i>President</i>
SIDNEY COMFORT	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROLAND GISSBERG	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
JIMMIE STODDARD	<i>I. C. C.</i>
MR. MARQUIS	<i>Adviser</i>

All men of the school are privileged to membership in the Men's Club. There are two meetings a quarter for discussion and program. Committees carry out various activities of the club.

The Club sponsors an Informal and various other entertainments during the year. The proceeds of the club go toward the upkeep of the men's club room.



MEN'S CLUB COMMITTEE
 Stoddard, Brewer
 Duyff, Lundberg, Dowell, Abbott



Stoddard, Dowell, Cleary, Lovegren, Stearns, Charlesworth
 Button, Wright, Knuppenberg, V. Leatha, Jackson, Roberts
 Bacon, Christenson, Smith, Lensrud, D. Stuart, Rickerson, Gross, Rhoades, Mallahan
 Taylor, Rutherford, Benson, Dickinson, Finley, Albers, Altose, Watson, Taylor
 Conrad, Klaus, Squire, Shudshift, O'Donnell, Robin, Shreve, Morrison, Hoppe

The Drama Club

JAMES BUTLER	<i>President</i>
LEW LOVEGREN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALLENE ARMSTRONG	<i>Secretary</i>
DEBBY ALTOSE	<i>Treasurer</i>
MR. HOPPE, MISS GEORGE, AND MISS RICHARDSON	<i>Advisers</i>

The Drama Club has as its aim the study of drama, ancient, medieval, and modern. Each quarter the members of the club present a play under the direction of Mr. Hoppe.



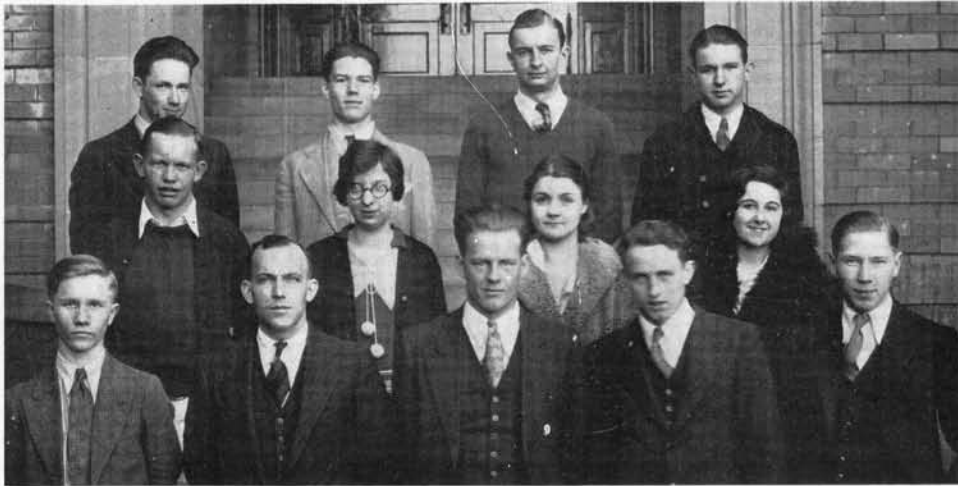
Tegenfeldt, Bowers, Voorhies, Allinson, Hubler, Gunn
 Gunderson, Wessler, Brandt, Altman, Royston, Duyff

Scholarship Society

RETA ALLISON	<i>President</i>
MARIE WESSLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEILA VOORHIES	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
EDDIE DUYFF	<i>I. C. C.</i>
MR. ARNTZEN AND MISS ERICKSON	<i>Advisers</i>

The Scholarship Society is an honorary scholastic club and members are elected to it quarterly. It is devoted to the promotion of higher ideals and accomplishment in scholastic standing.

The society is very active and has interest in fields other than that of scholastic achievement.



McCormick, Gunderson, Dornblut, Knapp
 Fralick, Schubert, Dewey, Ward
 McFarland, Jackson, Larson, Mickelson, Nelson

International Relations

FALL AND WINTER QUARTER

EINAR LARSON	President
HOWARD MICKELSON	Vice-President
JOSEPH MCFARLAND	Secretary
FRANCES DEWEY	Treasurer
THOMAS NELSON	I. C. C. Representative
MISS CUMMINS	Adviser

SPRING QUARTER

HOWARD MICKELSON	President
GILMORE REESE	Vice-President
DOROTHY CHRISTENSON	Secretary
LORINDA WARD	Treasurer
THOMAS NELSON	I. C. C. Representative
MISS CUMMINS	Adviser

The International Relations club has been organized to study problems of the day. Through their program, the members learn to interpret current events, and have more knowledge of the world and the problems facing it today.



Stoddard, Jones, Meyers, Lovegren, Brock, Hutchins, Lundberg
 Kinsman, Ward, McElmon, Pauling, Richardson, Albers, Altose, Crocker
 Howell, Armstrong, Evers, Squire, Pearson, Lux, Gaither

Thespians

FALL AND WINTER QUARTER

EARL HUTCHINS	<i>President</i>
HELEN SULLIVAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
KATHERINE MOUNTER	<i>Secretary</i>
EARL BROCK	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM COLLIER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
JIMMIE STODDARD	<i>I C. C. Representative</i>

SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTER

LEW LOVEGREN	<i>President</i>
LOUISE ARMSTRONG	<i>Vice-President</i>
VAUGHN HOWELL	<i>Secretary</i>
EARL HUTCHINS	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM COLLIER	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
JIMMIE STODDARD	<i>I C. C. Representative</i>

The aim of the Thespians is to gain a greater appreciation and knowledge in the field of dramatic expression, music, and literature. Each year it holds an annual banquet when Thespians, both alumni and present members, hold a homecoming reunion.



Johnson, Hibbs, Dobbs, Minter, Storey
 Neal, Baila, McLeod, Christenson, Jackson
 Conrad, Peters, Kelly, Rasmus, McAllister, Rosenzweig, Duff

Alkisiah

GERDA JENSEN	<i>President</i>
HELEN EDGAR	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY HIBBS	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN SHIPLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS MOFFATT	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

The Alkisiah is a girls' organization. Each year an annual banquet is held. Girls are invited to join this club. Their meetings are of interest, because they discuss problems of the day, which are of interest to all.



Bowers, Sharnbroich, Anderson, Sperry, Dickinson, Keppler
 Rosenzweig, Ford, Reynolds, Nelson, Gommel, Mead, Buckinsham

Y. W. C. A.

THELMA NELSON	<i>President</i>
LOIS REYNOLDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ALICE FORD	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE SWALLING	<i>Treasurer</i>
HELEN SHIPLEY	<i>Women's League Representative</i>
EVELYN CHANDLER	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>
MISS SPERRY AND MISS MEAD	<i>Advisers</i>

The Y. W. C. A. members receive work in Bible study. Their experiences develop leadership, and a Christian spirit. Their program includes a school reception in the fall quarter, a Bible Institute, and a part in the annual Easter Sunrise Service on Sehome Hill.



Grue, Hall, Royston, Jackson, Howell, Top, Conrad, DeWitt
 Richardson, Rock, Morrissey, Hott, Jacobson, Rankin, Grieve
 Porter, Seaver, McLeod, Christenson, Taylor, Charlesworth, Rosenquist, Lundquist, Hennings, Weythman
 Peters, Lawrence, Borges, Haney, Neal, Pearson, O'Donnell, Malterner, Nelson
 Williams, Strandberg, McDonald, Jensen, Croxton, Johnson, Samuelson, Petersen, Moller

Women's Athletic Association

IOLA GRUE	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY PRICE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY TARBOX	<i>Secretary</i>
NORMA WIRSING	<i>Treasurer</i>
PEGGY SHUDSHIFT	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
DOROTHY TOP	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>
ELOISE RANKIN	<i>Lodge Chairman</i>
RUTH WEYTHMAN, MILDRED JEWELL, MARJORY HORTON AND LILLIAN GEORGE	<i>Advisers</i>

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization for all girls interested in sports. Its aim is "A sport for every girl, and every girl out for a sport." Each sport has intra-mural games, and after these, class teams are chosen. The girls showing the best sportsmanship, skill, and accuracy during the season, are chosen for the all-star team.



Leatha, Sybrant, Iverson, Duyff
 Comfort, Cox, Falkner, Gunn, Gaasland
 Abbott, Flowers, Gillespie, Brewer, Carver
 Shelton, Williams, Campbell, Skotheim, Davis, Eacrett

"W" Club

ROY ABBOTT	<i>President</i>
NOEL FLOWERS	<i>Vice-President</i>
SIVERT SKOTHEIM	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
ROLAND GISSBERG	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>
MR. S. E. CARVER	<i>Adviser</i>

The "W" Club is the men's athletic club. It has as its ideal, the qualities of good sportsmanship, upright character, and manliness. Its aim is to have at all times, teams in sports of which the student body, faculty, and all interested people, may be proud.



Watson, McMillin, Knuppenberg, Young, Morrison, M., Morrison, E.
 Mattson, Fitzgerald, Jevning, Rickerson, Works, Rock
 McElmon, Armstrong, Perkins, Austin
 Jacobs, Hoggart, Fiala, Pfeuller, Jensen, Mautz, Mallory, Pearson, Huston
 Cyr, Gilfilen, Hibbs, Rosenzweig, Johnson, Christensen, Hollis, Tucker
 Charlesworth, Altose, Klaus, Reynolds, O'Donnell, Hott, Rose, Bennerstrom

Valkyrie

ELSIE O'DONNELL	<i>President</i>
NAOMI WATSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEAN McMILLIN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
JOYCE PFUELLER	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>
HARRIET RICKERSON	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>

The Valkyrie is a girls' organization to stimulate interest in school activities, and promote school spirit. The club was organized this year, and is one of the most active groups in school. They have chosen a blue sweater, white blouse, blue skirt, and insigna as their uniform.



Dowell, Nyberg, McMeen, Stearns, Johnson, Knapp
 Lowe, Royston, Rosser, Peters, Schubert, McDonald, Perkins
 Shipley, Malterner, Neal, Rogers, Jackson
 Rock, Jacob, Klaus, Conrad, McAllister, Thompson, Elliot, Watts

Vanadis Bragi

FALL AND WINTER QUARTER

MARGARET JACOB	<i>President</i>
RICHARD HAMMETT	<i>Vice-President</i>
WINIFRED KLAUS	<i>Secretary</i>
CLAIRE DELEAU	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES DOWELL	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>
HOWARD MICKELSON	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MISS ERICKSON	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTER

HENRY LOWE	<i>President</i>
RACHEL ROYSTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATHERINE McDONALD	<i>Secretary</i>
RUBY McALLISTER	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES DOWELL	<i>I. C. C. Representative</i>
HOWARD MICKELSON	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MISS ERICKSON	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

The aim of the Vanadis Bragi is to enjoy literary, social, dramatic, and "out-of-door" activities. In other words, they are a good all-round club, and an asset to the school. Among the activities of the year was an annual banquet held at the Chuckanut Shell. An intensive study of Parliamentary law was their main objective this year.



Brown, Anderson, L. Taylor, Cryer, Rock, Wilkins, Collier
 Nelson, Anderson, I. McLeod, Deal, Gass, Galvin, Davenport, Wessler, Hoag, Johnson
 Price, Hennings, Ward, Henderson, Mortinson, Peterson, Bright, Swanson, Bravaard
 McDonald, Willard, Mairn, Golden, Perkins, Abbot, Westhoff, Eckert
 Barron, Gaither, McDonald, Watkins, Buckingham, Rosenzweig, Johnson

Organized Houses

Surrounding the Campus are numerous organized houses for girls of the school. The houses elect officers and have house rules regulated through the Dean of Women's office. It has been the custom for a number of years for the Women's League to present to the organized houses a banner of achievement for the best record obtained in scholarship and a banner for accomplishment. The presidents of the various houses are: Bartons, Mildred Milne; Barrett, Caroline Rohweder; Beverly Hall, Clarys Allison; Cooper, Florence Christenson; Collett Court, Margaret Peterson; Downs, Ada Morford; Edwards, Kathleen Kendall; Enger, Nita Delher; McCormick, Ella Brieland; Melvin, Betty Pearson; Moller, Marie Wessler; Nichols, Jean Morse; Ragan, Navarra Hennings; Reynolds, Roma Henderson; Squire, Alexine Westhoff; Helen Edgar, Edens Hall.

Less numerous but very conspicuous because of their activities are the organized men's houses on the Campus. Although but few of the houses are organized they are very outstanding with their intramural athletic activities and social events during the quarters. The presidents of the houses are: Mullins, Marvin Dickson; Viking Manor, Cullin Baker; Ananias Club, Jim Davis; Fire Hall, John Lensrud, and the White House, Aubrey Lundberg.



Rice, Pauling, Finely, Miss Johnson, Dodge, J. Davis, M. Davis, McBain, Borges, Dobbs, Minter, Anderson, Storey, Strom, Nord
 Morrison, Clyde, Todd, Hendricks, McLeod, Rogers, Mahnke, Jurgenson, Bolshanin, Porter, Johnson, Fuller
 Williams, Palmer, Dow, Page, Reynolds, Buckingham, Sablocki, Riendeau, Luigg, Morrissey, Rasmus, McAllister
 Huhtahla, Fawcett, Richardson, Huntington, Grieve, MacIntosh, Tarbox, Johansen, Hany, Schuele, Howell
 Buehler
 Jorgensen, Moore, Klumb, Watts, Croxton, Maltener, Myhre, Keiski, Christiansen, Kasperson, Schubert, Pilquist
 Shipley, Baker, Evers, McElhaney, Carmichael, Conrad, Cronin, Hutchinson, DeWitt, Jordan, Edgar

Edens Hall

Edens Hall is the Girls' Dormitory, which is located at the North end of the Campus. It is named after, and dedicated to Olive Eden, one of the Normal's early faculty members. Helen Edgar, President; Helen Lundberg, Vice-President; and Lucille Jordan, Fire Chief, served their term of office fall, winter, and spring quarters. Borghild Kasperson, Virginia Hunt, being secretary and treasurer, respectively; Marydel Conrad and Marjory Allen served as house reporters, while Ann Pauling, Marion Grieve, and Virginia Hunt held the positions of social chairman for the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters, respectively.



Carter, Skotheim, Hammett, Lowe
 Campbell, West, Davis, Bishop, Duyff
 Dowell, Abbott, Keiski, McLeod, Lawrence
 Stoddard, DeWitt, Mahnche, Neal, Shipley, Dotson
 Jacob, I. Williams, McAllister, Fuller, Evans, Wingaard, Williams, Palmer

Royal Order of the "K. Ks." "

*Out where people are always working
 Where no one ever thinks of shirking,
 That's the Kitchen.*

*Out where the talk and laughter gay,
 Prevades the air throughout the day,
 That's the Kitchen.*

*Out where the boys wash dishes daily,
 Where the gang that dangles, laughs a bit more gaily,
 That's the Kitchen.*

*Out where the meals are in the making,
 Where jolly cooks do delicious baking,
 That's the Kitchen.*

*Out where four little dainty ladies,
 Dish out spuds, and meats, and gravies,
 That's the Kitchen.*

*Out where our boss, so precise and neat,
 Plans the food we so love to eat,
 That's the Kitchen.*

*Out where people are always working,
 That's the Kitchen.*

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Williams, Lundberg, Becken
Duyff, Brewer, Nyberg, Lowe

Fire Squad

EDDIE DUYFF

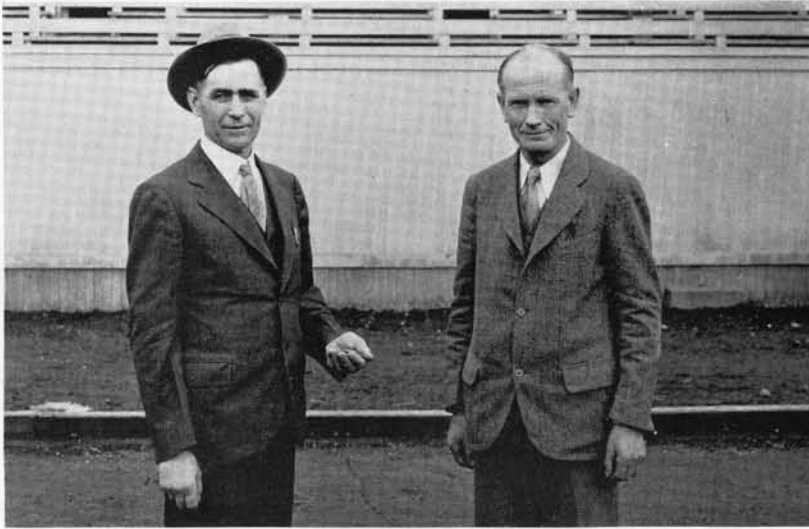
Fire Chief

This year, at the request of President Fisher, a fire squad of students was organized by the Men's Club to aid in conducting fire drills during school hours. The squad helps in fire drills by seeing that the building is efficiently and quickly emptied. A careful program has been mapped out to empty the building during assembly. This group has been needed for some time, and it is a valuable and necessary addition to the Normal's quota of organizations.



ATHLETICS

Power, alertness, activity—defiant leaps from rocky cliff to icy ledge on sure, firm hoofs—struggle and wrenching of clinched horns—the Mountain Goat—the symbol of the strenuous life.



Bond

Kibbe

Dedication

Through many years the athletics of the Bellingham State Normal have been associated with the personalities of Dr. E. A. Bond and Mr. L. A. Kibbe. Their untiring efforts, intense interest and willing co-operation have boosted Viking stock to a level unattainable without their traditional appearances and hearty backing in all athletic contests and endeavors.

Just as Lord Siegfried, great Northland hero of ancient days, originated that first Viking spirit, so has that spirit been passed down to us for the past many years through these two staunch Vikings.

Their appreciation of all things athletic has become an indispensable symbol of spirit and support to anyone connected with Normal Viking sports.

Their names have been made synonymous with loyalty, spirit, faithfulness and duty—they show all of these qualities in the support of Norsemen who go forth to uphold the standards of the Blue and White.

It is indeed with pleasure and appreciation that we dedicate this sports section to Dr. Bond and Mr. Kibbe.



Carver

Abbot
Football Captain

Gunn

Viking Coaching Staff

The foundation of the successful athletic program at the Bellingham State Normal is based on the plan of competition for all in order that a larger field may be possible from which to select teams for intercollegiate competition. And in order that this program might be carried out to its full extent the Normal school has had on its staff for the past several years two directors of unusual efficiency.

Heading the athletic department is Coach Sam E. Carver, a former student of physical education at the Universities of Oregon, California and Stanford, and a very capable leader and director of men in all lines of sports. Coach Carver is well versed in the art of physical development and expresses this art very capably on the football gridiron, basketball court, cinder track and tennis courts.

His assistant in the physical education field and head coach of baseball, Coach Royal E. Gunn, has aided greatly in producing many outstanding athletic aggregations. A driving, forceful personality, Coach Gunn is very capable in bringing out the best in a man and in securing unanimous co-operation among the participants.

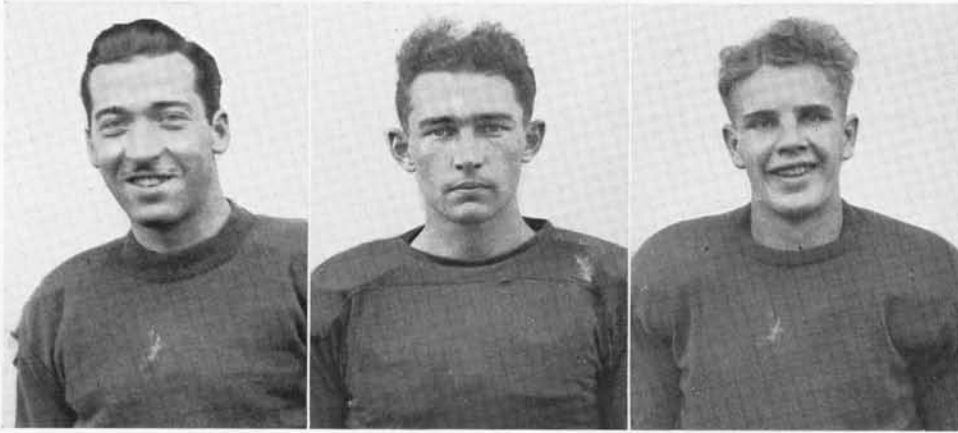
True Viking leaders, these two coaches, and worthy and deserving of all support given them by Viking backers and athletes.



Allen

Carter, Hammett Cavanaugh, Shaffer

Albert



Falkner

Cox

Berg

Football Sports Introduction

The 1931 edition of the Viking football machine was built around a nucleus of eight lettermen and a large group of willing but rather inexperienced men. Iverson, Abbott, Cox, Flowers, Shelton, Comfort, Sutton and Faulkner were the lettermen who were back to fill their posts. New men who proved themselves outstanding during the season were Donovan, Berg, Williams, Gissberg, Smith, Brewer, Sybrant, Gillispie, and VanOver.

Injuries handicapped the Viking team throughout the season, and not once during the season were the Viking coaches able to swing their team into action at full strength. A tough schedule was experienced by the Vikings, but each man gave a good account of himself.



Vikings In Action



Iverson

Smith

Donovan

1931 Football Schedule

October 3—Bellingham Buttercups
October 10—Coast Guard
October 16—Pacific Lutheran
October 24—Cheney Normal
October 31—Ellensburg Normal
November 7—College of Puget Sound
November 14—St. Martin's College

Vikings vs. Buttercups

Swinging back the curtains of the 1931 football season in an impressive manner, Coach Sam Carver's grid aces cut down a heavy Bellingham Buttercup eleven to their own size and then proceeded to administer a 19-0 defeat.

Playing against a beefy aggregation, the Vikings were unable to get anywhere in the first half except via the air route. A long heave from Harris to Flint started the scoring end of the game for the Vikings in the second quarter.

Coach Carver tested the strength of several backfields during the course of the battle and gradually wore down the Cup's until the final period a quartet of Viking backfield stars stormed over for two touchdowns and a top-heavy victory.

Some excellent performances were delivered in this fracas and everything pointed to a successful season.



Flowers

Gillespie

Harris

Vikings vs. Navy

Bombarding the Port Townsend Coast Guard with a great display of offensive football, the Viking grid machine ground out a 6-0 victory in their second start of the season.

The ball was in Navy territory virtually the entire game but the determined offensive thrusts of the Vikings were hurled back many times during the game by the husky Navy eleven. Although advancing the ball several times within the ten yard line, the Vikings were unable to score until late in the third period when Sinko, headed by perfect interference, took the oval over on a long end run.

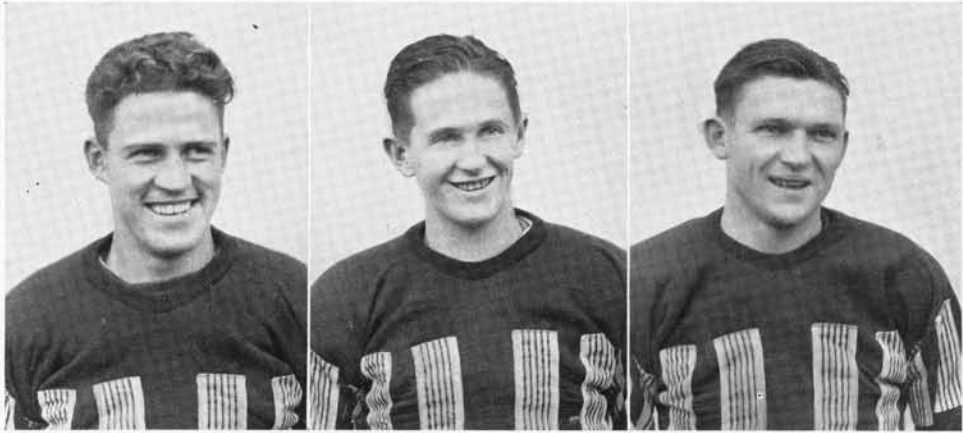
Conversion failed and thus ended the scoring for the day. It was very obvious in this game that the Vikings lacked the punch in the territory where "touchdowns are made."

Bellingham Vikings vs. Pacific Lutheran College

Interception of three of their passes proved too much for Coach Sam Carver's gridsman and consequently they dropped a heart-breaking melee 27-7 to Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma.

The Vikings started fast, outplayed their opponents the first quarter, pushed over a touchdown and converted to give them the lead. Immediately following this score the Gladiators opened their bag of tricks and pushed down the field to score. Then with less than three minutes to play in the initial half, "Red" Carlson, tiny Tacoma halfback intercepted two consecutive passes, dashed for touchdowns, and put the southern team far in the lead.

He scored again in the final quarter, while the Vikings were held scoreless by his teammates. This game was a heart-breaker to drop and seemed to start a losing streak that the Vikings were unable to shake during the entire schedule of games.



Shelton

Williams

Sinko

Bellingham Vikings vs. Cheney Savages

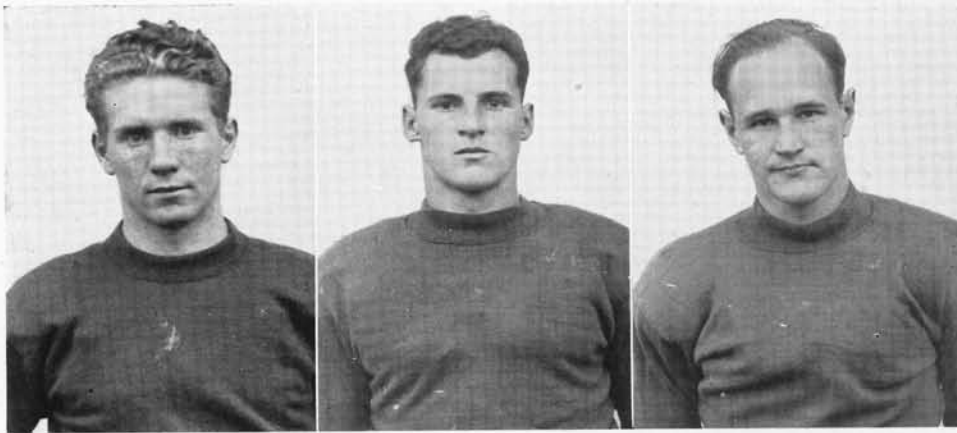
Assaulting their Western opponents with a bewildering attack in the second half, the Cheney Normal copped their first Tri-Normal tilt 40-0 from the Bellingham Vikings.

The Vikings were placed on the defensive from the opening kick-off but held their conference enemy to one touchdown in the first half. The Savage eleven outweighed the local squad, and used their added poundage to a good advantage.

Great work by Captain Abbott, Berg, and Donovan prevented the Cheneyites from working into a scoring position in the first period and a half. Late in the second quarter a long pass was completed and put the Savages in the lead.

The Savages seemed to warm to their game as it progressed and rolled up scores with monotonous regularity in the second and third periods.

The Bellingham team fought like Vikings of old but it was impossible to stop the horde of touchdown-crazy Savages in the final half.



Christy

Brewer

Baxter

Bellingham Normal vs. Ellensburg Normal

Surprising even their staunchest supporters, the little band of Viking gridsmen, stormed to new heights in their annual Homecoming game with Ellensburg Normal by holding their ancient rivals to a one touchdown victory.

The highly touted running attack of the Wildcats was slowed down, stopped, and put into reverse in the first half by the victory-seeking Vikings. But it was all for naught, for the fight-weary Normal men faltered once in the third quarter and the then thoroughly surprised but aroused Wildcats pushed over the goal line and converted for the margin of victory. Again as in past games Abbott, Berg and Donovan were the outstanding Vikings on the field.

The score fails to tell the complete story as the Carverites actually out-played their heavier visitors the first half and nosed within the ten yard line twice during the second quarter.



Sybrant

Comfort

Turner

Vikings vs. College of Puget Sound

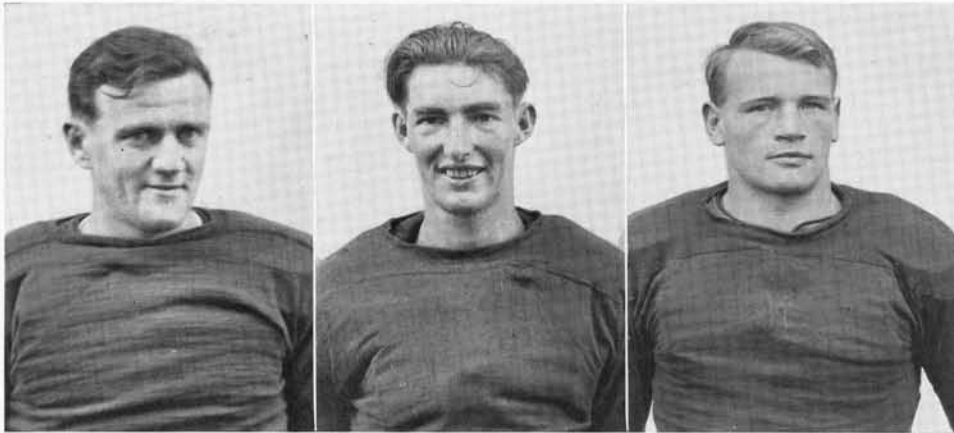
Running up three touchdowns in the last half, after being outplayed and held scoreless in the first half, the College of Puget Sound grid warriors administered the Normal Vikings' fourth defeat of the season, 21-7.

In the first half, the Vikings completely outclassed their rivals and were leading 7-0 at the half.

Line smashes, passes, reverses and terrific drives by the Vikings completely baffled the visiting Loggers and stood them back on their heels for two quarters. Passes proved to be the main force of the local eleven and Flowers punched the oval over after three completed passes had worked the ball inside the ten yard line.

In the second period Captain Abbott snared three consecutive passes and worked to the two yard line where the Vikings' magnificent eighty-yard drive was terminated. The Loggers stiffened and held the losers for downs.

Weakened by injuries, the Viking line was unable to withstand the assault of the Loggers in the last half, and no less than three times did the visitors cross over into magic territory.



Flint

Hogile

Sutton

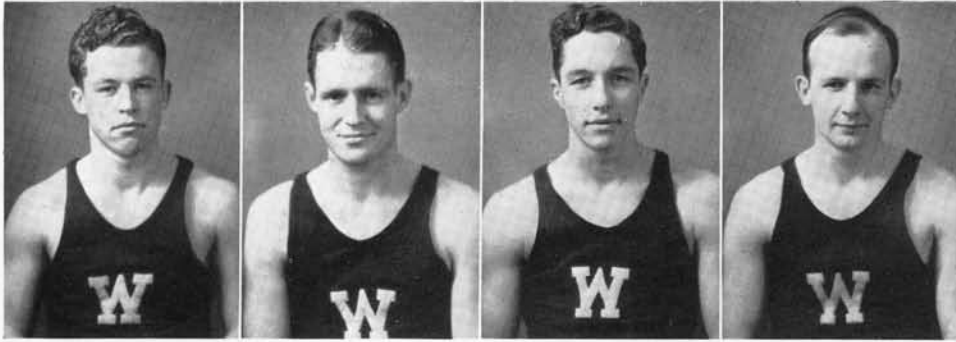
Bellingham Vikings vs. St. Martin's College

To ring down the curtain on 1931 football, the Vikings were buried deep in Waldo mud and water by the St. Martins Rangers. When the Southerners finally quit "Notre Dame shifting" they had piled up an impressive 26-0 victory.

During the entire fracas there was little question of the Rangers' superiority. The Vikings put up a stubborn defense at all times but were unable to cope with the power plays of the husky visiting eleven.

Outstanding on the Bellingham eleven, in spite of their top-heavy defeat, were Abbot, Berg, and Christy. Donovan and Iverson played fine defensive ball in their stand against Bufkin, Sibellia and Muszynski, high-striding Ranger backs.

This game spelled finis for several wearers of the Blue and White. Included in the group were Flowers, Iverson and Shelton, backs; Sutton, Falkner, Captain Roy Abbott, and Cox, linesmen.



McNeill

Rork

Kienast

McBeath

Basketball Season Resume

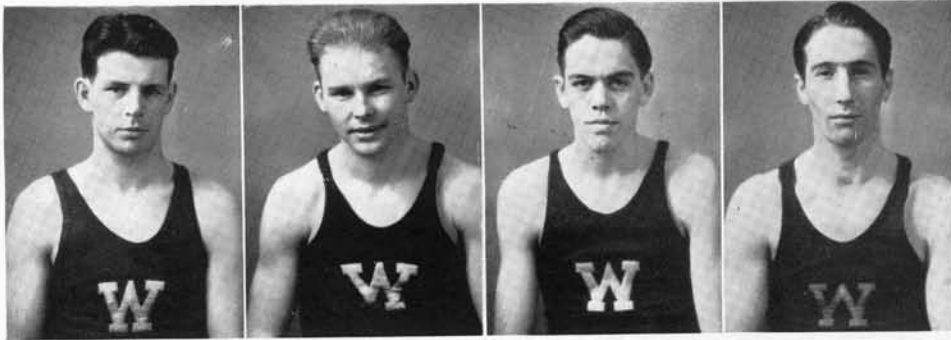
Coach Sam Carver's initial call for the 1932 basketball season was answered by a large squad of super-varsity material out of which the Viking mentor selected the nucleus of this year's team. Veterans Rork, Sherman and Campbell were the group around which Carver built his hopes for a successful schedule. Clint McBeath, a W. S. C. transfer, immediately stepped into a forward break to pair up with Irving Wahl, former Everett Hi flash.

Jimmy Rork and John Kienast, a first year man, handled the pivot position with Archie Sherman and Erling Johannson, another newcomer, at the back posts. Cecil Johannes joined the squad late in the season.

With this squad in fine fettle and improving rapidly, the Vikings took their first two games with victories over the Pacific Lutheran College and the Rangers from St. Martins. Then came the most disastrous and untimely slump the Vikings bumped into during the entire season. A flying trip over the mountains with three games in four evenings was much too great a task for the Carverites and losses to Ellensburg, Cheney, and Yakima Junior College sent Viking stock out of sight. The Ellensburg quintet was much the most impressive on the trip with the Vikings dropping the other two tussles in ragged form.



Rork, Kienast, Sherman, McBeath, Wahl, Johannson, Campbell, Carver



Campbell

Johannson

Wahl

Sherman

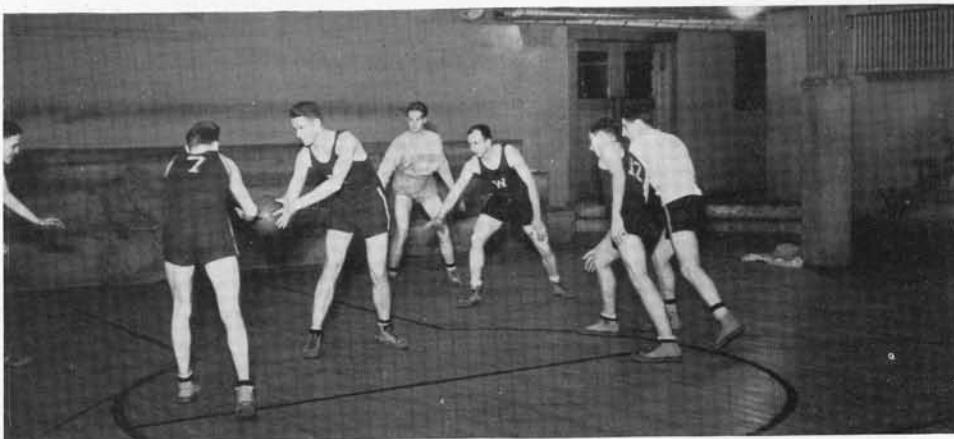
The Bellingham squad returned home only to swing southward to do battle with the College of Puget Sound. Here again the Vikings failed to hit their stride and dropped a fast game.

The following week the Vikings played host to the Savages from Cheney and for their hospitality lost a hair-raising thriller by one point to the Eastern team. This put the Vikings definitely out of Tri-Normal championship aspirations. And again the following week the Viking hosts were taken by storm, and dropped a hard game to the high striding Ellensburg Wildcats.

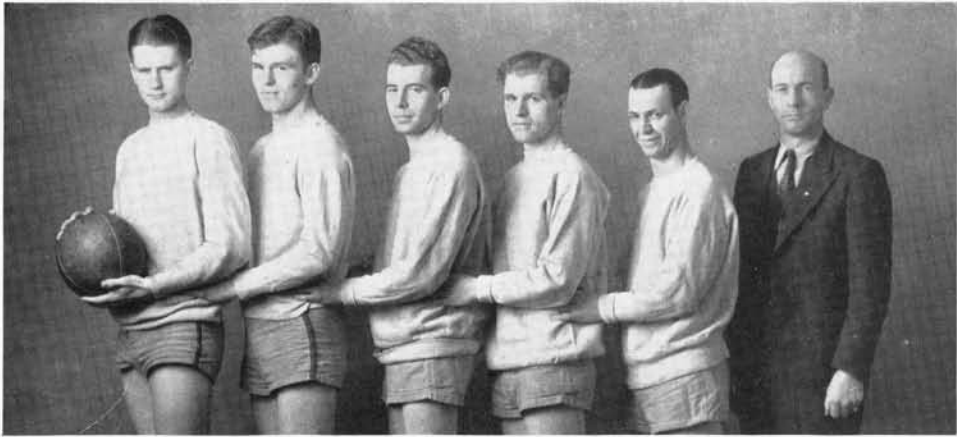
Seeking a change of climate, the Vikings pointed the prow of their ship southward to tangle with the Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins Colleges on their courts. And the change paid good returns as the Carver squad came home with two hard-fought for victory flags waving from their mast.

And as in previous years the Vikings closed the season on the local floor with their traditional enemies, the rough and ready Loggers from the College of Puget Sound. And as in the previous season the Blue and White aggregation were forced to admit defeat in the final minute of play.

The 1932 basketball season, although not as successful as some in the past have been, was outstanding in the development of flashy, clever basket-tossers who will undoubtedly next year form one of the strongest quintets developed at the Normal school.



Varsity vs. Junior Varsity



JUNIOR VARSITY
Zoet, Van Over, Leatha, Chandler, Eacrett, Gunn

Super-Varsity Basketball

Playing in a class "A" City League that embraced several teams of unusual calibre, the Normal Super Varsity was unable to climb any higher in their short season schedule. This outfit was groomed by Coach Carver, and, from the material developed in this division of players, he was able to greatly strengthen his Varsity after the Super season had closed. It was on this team that the foundation for the speed and aggressiveness of the Varsity was laid.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Playing superlative ball and without an equal in the class "B" City League, Coach "Pop" Gunn's Junior Varsity stormed to heights that have not been reached in many years by a Normaml team by bringing up on the hill the division championship pennant. Twelve out of thirteen games was their record for the season. Zoet, Comfort, Eacrett, Cook, Chandler, Malmquist, Bond, Leatha, VanOver and Gissberg formed the nucleus of this great little championship team.



INTRA MURAL

Sells Harris Gross Smith Ford Halbert Abbot

Intramural Basketball

Proving themselves of a calibre much superior to the Normal intramural basketball league, the Co-Op Thugs breezed through a fourteen game schedule without a single defeat. An unusual offensive attack was the Thugs' main forte, and they toppled their opponents at will with the exception of the Viking Manor's second place quintet, who threw a scare into the Co-Op camp each time they tangled.

In several post-season games the Thugs continued their winning ways by dropping a number of city league outfits and downing the highly-touted Everett Baptists.

Intra-mural sports is a phase of athletic activity coming much to the foreground in physical education and is being encouraged by the Normal coaching staff. Intra-mural athletics gives more contestants a chance to compete and makes it possible to choose an inter-collegiate team from a larger field of trained athletes.



Rocky

Flint

Smith

Loomis

Baseball Write-Up

Opening their season with an impressive win over the College of Puget Sound 9-4, Coach "Pop" Gunn's squad of baseball aces showed great possibilities for the remainder of the season. Little was known of the Viking ball team's strength until a considerable time after the first turnout, late in March. But with the hurlers smoothing the kinks out of their arms and the fielders and batters getting their eye on the ball, the Viking mentor has been very optimistic for the spring season.

Greeted by Iverson and Leatha, veteran hurlers, and Abbott, Comfort, Campbell and Eacrett, husky letter winners, plus a plentiful sprinkling of new men and members of last season's squad, Coach Gunn began grooming his proteges for a big season.



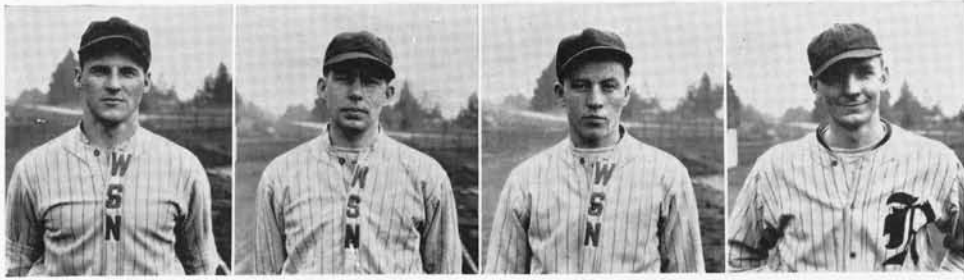
Cook

Gallanger

Dobler

Eacrett

One Hundred Six



Brewer

Leatha

Macomber

Abbot

With exceptional strength on the mound, the Vikings were not expected to encounter much trouble, but in spite of their strength, they met their first reversal against St. Martins, who slammed three of the Bellingham hurlers for a 12-4 victory. The number one Viking twirler, "Buck" Loomis, worked the Puget Sound game and turned the Loggers back with ease in a sterling exhibition.

Other Viking players who will see plenty of service during the remainder of the season are: Bert Gallanger, Al Francisco, and Terry Cook, outfielders; Art Smith, Eddie Macomber and Milton Flint, infielders; Nelson Brewer and Lloyd Loomis, pitchers.

Games yet to be played this season include return tussles with St. Martins and the College of Puget Sound. Also a two-game series with the University of Washington Frosh has been scheduled.

The Vikings automatically cop the Tri-Normal crown as neither Elensburg or Cheney have shown any intentions of entering teams.



Stiger

Campbell

Iverson

Francisco

One Hundred Seven



Christie

Stiger

Johanson

Lovegren

Track

Although not showing as much early season strength as last season's championship squad, Coach Sam Carver is bringing along a fine, balanced track outfit. Seven letter winners are back to garner points in their favorite events.

Graduation depleted the Viking squad in the distances and middle distance jaunts, and it is here that the local squad is weakest. Strong in the sprints, with Chuck Thomas, veteran, and Walt Schlilaty, former state prep champ, turning in remarkable time for the century and furlong, little is to be feared in the dashes.



Becken

Falkner

Schlilaty

Thomas



Jones

Williams

Gable

Shelton

John Gable, Tri-Normal champion, has been leaping high, wide and handsome in pre-season tilts and exceeded the present record by nearly a foot in the Ellensburg Normal meet. Davey Jones, pole vaulter, is also back to try for new records this year.

Jim Davis, without an equal among Tri-Normal competitors, is back again this year to do his jumping act over the high and low hurdles and also take a few points in the high jump.

Shelton, Moe, and VanOver, a new man, will back up the weights in an outstanding fashion with Kempheus working the javelin.

Lew Lovegren, letter winner in the distances, is back to step the two-mile. He will be supported by Duyff, veteran miler, and Johannson, a new man.

In an early season meet the Vikings downed the Ellensburg Normal by a forty point margin with some exceptionally fine marks being set.

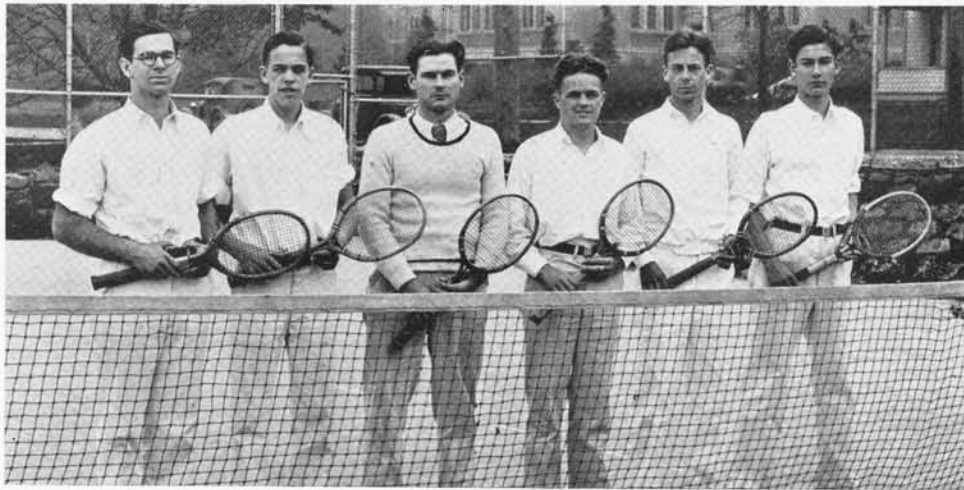


Davis

Duyff

Hall

Mickelson



Stearns, Wahl, Irby, Bond, Fisher, Wiedman

Tennis

With one veteran back and a great deal of promising material out for the Viking tennis team, Coach Sam Carver is anticipating an exceptionally strong and successful season. Willie Houghton, the lone one-striper back, will uphold his singles crown against the attacks of both Normal players and minor college racket wielders.

At this writing but one match had been played with the Vikings toppling their ancient rivals, the College of Puget Sound, five to two.

The local players played superb ball against the Loggers and rallied time and again to take their matches. Houghton, Lahtonen, and Carr garnered victories in this tussle with Houghton and Carr and Fisher and Lahtonen copping the two doubles matches.

The team will represent the Normal school at the Tri-Normal meet this spring at Cheney. The local racket swingers packed away both the singles and doubles crowns last year and left a big mark for this year's squad to shoot at. A return match with the Loggers and two matches with the U. of W. Frosh will conclude the season.



Viqueen Lodge

Viqueen Lodge

Just imagine having thirteen acres on Sinclair Island, harboring a five-room house with a fireplace, and two beaches. Two acres of it are already cleared and the rest of it is primitive looking timber! Such is Viqueen Lodge, the girls' paradise on Sinclair Island.

When it was first begun, it was termed a venture in real estate. The girls paid five hundred dollars as the first payment on a two hundred dollar investment and received in return, a playground overlooking other of the San Juan Islands and being in reality a scenic wonderland. That was the venture in a nutshell, and the girls have certainly benefited from it.

Miss Weythman uses it as a place to take her camp craft class for a week-end of work and play. It is also used as a general outing place, a camp site, an old swimming hole, and a place for hikes and games. From the very beginning of the scheme to recent date, the project has afforded a real adventure for the Women's Athletic Association.



Women's Sports

Miss Weythman, who is head of the Women's Physical education department, has a great deal to do with the repeated success of girls' sports. She attended, with two students, the National W. A. A. convention in Los Angeles, where she acquired many new ideas on teaching girls' sports.

Mildred Jewell, who handles dancing in the school, also coaches various sports.

Miss Margery Horton specializes in swimming. She is also a coach of different sports.

Miss Lillian George, always interested in the girls, accompanied them on their hikes whenever weather permitted.

Dancing

One, two, three, tap! One, two, three, tap! And so on, using the staid expression, far, far into the afternoon! The fall dancing class, for those wishing to learn to tap was popular and crowded, and although none of the girls learned to be full fledged Pavlovas, a good time was had by all. Lota Lawrence, Minnie Peterson, and Dolly Malterner from the Frosh, and Clarice Abel, Charlotte Hoag, Marie Lundquist, Peggy Shudshift, Lucile Sly, and Evelyn Smith from the Sophs, composed the dance teams selected by Miss Horton, who had charge of the turnouts.

Basketball

Basketball—that ever-old, ever-popular sport, enjoyed a large turnout this year. It seems that the fact that basketball is the oldest girl's sport in the school, does not decrease its popularity. The organization of intra-mural teams gave every girl a chance to participate in the sport.

Volleyball

It seems that "keep it going, keep it going—that's it—Oh!" is the exclamation characteristic of volleyball. Volleyball has had an active turnout for several years at the Normal and it seems that "a never say die" spirit pervades all the games. The Sophomores took an easy championship, winning three out of five games.



Handball

Handball is played with a small rubber ball, the object being to hit it against the wall. The ball reacts in various ways, landing anywhere within a radius of 150 feet. Handball tournaments include singles and doubles. The little courts at the rear of the grandstand are used for this game.



Archery

"I shot an arrow into the air—it fell to earth, I know not where" is true of the archery contestants, for the arrows may be found anywhere from the grandstand to the heart of Sehome. Archery reached the height of its popularity this spring, and is a feature of Field Day.



Tennis

Tennis is a game illustrating Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest," for the tournaments deftly find the "fittest," if she is to be found. Tennis tournaments were started about 1917, and since then there has been a class tournament each spring. The courts on High Street are always busy.





Soccer

Girls who play soccer must be fully prepared for kicked shins and soggy shoes. In spite of this fact, however, soccer is one of the most popular of the outdoor sports.

The first class game of the soccer season just past was a tie, the second a frosh victory, and the last one, after an overtime period, showed the sophs to be ahead. Points totaled six in all.



Hockey

Whistling winds and chattering teeth, accompanied by woolly tams and sweaters, ushered in another successful hockey season ending in a one point victory for the second year classmen.

An exciting tie ended the first tussle and the final whistle brought the last one to a close with the sophs boasting three markers and the frosh two.



Speedball

Speedball, being an outdoor sport, was enjoyed immensely by the girls. The game is a combination of soccer and basketball and is played on the field. It is a very speedy game, including numerous quick plays and much passing and kicking. Lovers of the game only grin at the bruised feet and kicked shins which result.



Badminton

Badminton, an English game similar to tennis, is a sport in which contestants are greatly intrigued by the tricky, little leather shuttle cock which seems, at times, almost bird-like in its activities—and many a mad dash and a reach high, wide and forceful, with the long handled rackets is necessary before victory can be attained.

Baseball

Baseball, the good old American sport of all youth, is always assured of its share of fans. It is one of the many spring sports offered and a large number of girls turn out. As in other sports, intra-mural games are played, class teams are chosen and final games are played on field day. It may be an old sport—but each year it creates new interests.

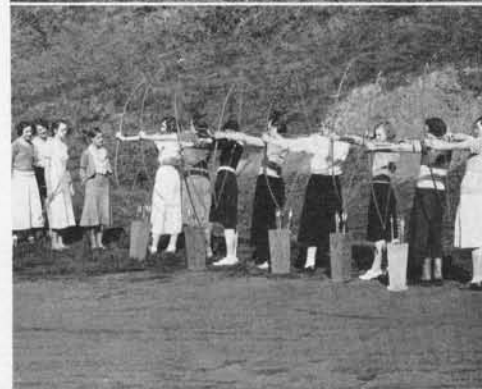
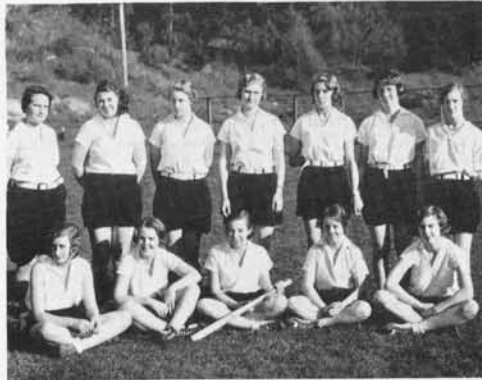
Here out on Waldo, the Viqueens are enjoying some real baseball. Every night of regular turnout the girls in black and white with here and there a flash of color, may be seen battling Ruthies, hard and fast, for the W. A. A.—and there are several home runs in an evening, too.

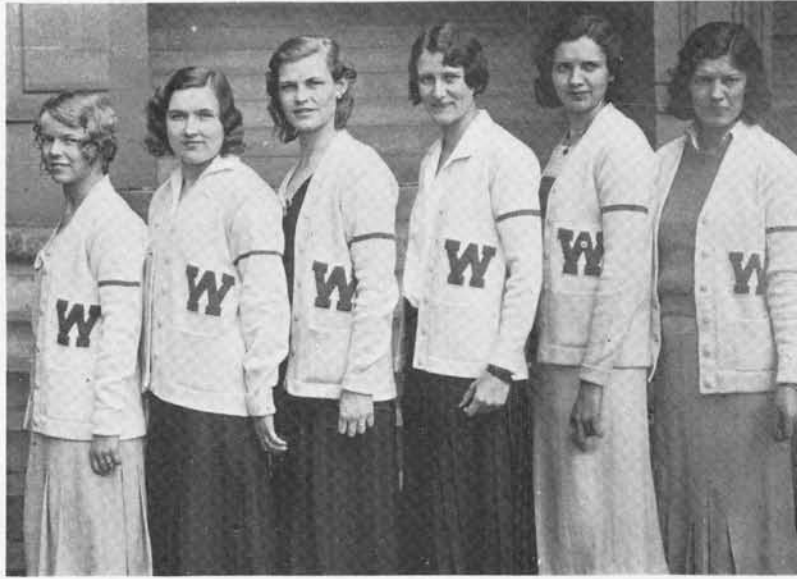
Hiking

Organized hikes were started by Miss George about seven years ago, and since that time, have enjoyed good followings. It seems that a small sign saying, "All girls going on the hike Saturday sign below. Bring tin cup and own lunch" posted on the bulletin board, insures a large feminine crowd.

Swimming

With the ruination of many of fifty-cent hair waves, the gay, young hopefuls in drab, gray suits, passed another swimming season. Swimming took place as usual at the Y. W. C. A. pool, with Miss Horton blowing the proverbial whistle as the official head. Freshman and Sophomore teams were chosen.





Shudshift, Jacobson, Meredith, Top, Harris, Grieve

Sweater Girls

Have you noticed the girls about the halls who wear white wool sweaters with a single service stripe and a blue "W"? These girls are to be complimented on their athletic ability. They are the "cream of the crop" so to speak, and have been members of eight first teams and have 200 additional points, totaling 1,000 points in all. No woman is eligible who cannot make a "B" grade in posture.

The girls who won the sweaters this year are: Marion Grieve, Iola Grue, Frances Harris, Wyona Hennings, Ethel Jacobsen, Helene Meredith, Elva Pilquist, Margaret Shudshift, and Dorothy Top. These girls won their sweaters through the old requirements.

New requirements have been formulated and put into use for future years. They demand eleven first class team awards and four all star team awards. The applicant for the sweater must also be accepted by the W. A. A. council with a majority vote, upon the basis of several personal standards including: regular sleep, food and drink habits, sufficient exercise, no tobacco, drugs, or intoxicating liquor, cleanliness, and social relationship. The girls who receive sweaters are highly worthy of the honor.



Flick

Grue

Representatives to Conference

This year an unusual privilege was granted two girls of the W. A. A. Iola Grue, club president, and Theona Flick, Freshman representative, accompanied by Miss Ruth Weythman, head of the Women's Physical Education department, attended the Western division of the Athletic conference of American College Women at Los Angeles. The conference took place April eighth and ninth.

The trip down proved to be an interesting part of the adventure. The girls wrote back to the school and told of their many new experiences, which, by the way, included close enough contact with a bear to take his picture. During the banquet on the last night, five schools were asked to respond to toasts. Iola Grue was among the five representatives. This is an honor not to be forgotten.

The girls not only benefited personally while attending the conference meetings, lectures and luncheons, but coming in contact with other representatives afforded excellent opportunities for the exchange of ideas. More such trips should be arranged, for they prove valuable to the school in that new ideas can be put into action. This is the first time in recent years that Bellingham has been represented at this conference, but it is hoped that it will not be the last.



TRAINING SCHOOL

The lure of wild life—the little hidden trails—
tiny curious eyes, the snap of twigs and scurry-
ing, furry feet—the child's delight in Nature.
Trees and grassy knolls, bay and mountains
and far-reaching skies—where childhood lives
and thrives and adventures.



MARY E. RICH
Director of the Training School

Training School

The Training School includes the city schools of Bellingham, some of the rural schools, and the Campus School in the Normal Building. All of these are under the direction of a capable leader, Miss Mary E. Rich, who is responsible for much of the success of the organization. The many schools have one objective in view, providing an opportunity for student teachers to apply theory to practical class room work, to become good teachers of children. Methods of teaching here get constructive criticism, criticism from a corps of competent teachers and supervisors who make their students adept teachers in their many fields of work.



STUDENT TEACHERS OF THE PRIMARY CURRICULUM

Cryer, Frost, Christiansen, Rosenzweig, Voorhies, Myers
 Taylor, Anderson, Galvin, Smith, McLeod, Jensen, Palmer
 Goss, Deal, Abel, Johnson, Rosenzweig, Hoag

The Primary Curriculum includes the kindergarten, the first, second and third grades of elementary schools. This year eighty-three teachers have been trained especially for that field. The Intermediate Curriculum, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, was chosen by seventy-five students. This differentiation of curricula is important for it means that the preparatory work of those students will be chosen for its influence on their ultimate goals. Not only the required but the elective subjects are chosen for additional benefit in practice, and practical teaching. They should also increase the efficiency for teaching special subjects, such as art, music or physical education.



STUDENT TEACHERS OF THE INTERMEDIATE CURRICULUM

Henderson, Kaeski, Dobbs, Peterson, Rock, Jacobson, Top, Apple
 Schubert, Frost, Garside, Logan, Johnson, Deets, Samuelson, Bright
 Neilson, Rasmuss, Morse, Kasperson, Davenport, Westhoff



STUDENT TEACHERS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM
 Moultray, Anderson, Swanson, Kasperson, Top, Johnson, Hill, Brandt, Schoeffler, Jones
 Smith Lamoreaux, Chandler, Nyberg, Allen, Nelson, McBain
 Kelly, Shudshift, Price, Davis, Bowers, Watts, Barron.

Another important Curriculum, that of the Junior High, which prepares for the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades, claimed one hundred thirteen students this year.

The Junior High School Curriculum is intended to make efficient teachers in a typical Junior High School or in the grammar grades. Electives here largely increase ability for departmental work. The students taking Rural practice do it in representative rural schools, of one, two, three, or four rooms, and in this division also, electives are chosen to better equip the teachers, in this particular work.



STUDENT TEACHERS OF THE RURAL SCHOOLS
 Abrahamson, Nelson, Borges, Nairn, Price
 Stroebel, Portrey, Cole, Porter



Kindergarten
First Grade Rhythms

In the upper picture the kindergarten of the Campus School shows an excellent piece of work for development of social understanding. The children are playing, working, and living together, learning to think of others. They are planning and looking ahead in the common trend of everyday life where children are at home and others are marketing, or out for a stroll. Clearly, through actual experiences, the contacts and interdependences of the social world are being keenly impressed upon them.

In the lower picture we find these first grade children of the Campus School giving their individual interpretations of a song, "Johnny at the Fair." This provides an excellent opportunity for child imagination and so we find one child out hunting, another a rocking horse and still another, a tree. This period is a regular class, but often, and with interesting results, the ideas are carried over into a rhythmic interpretation of the story hour.



Indian Assembly Third Grade
Laurel School Garden Unit

The above picture is of an Indian Assembly given by the third grade of the Campus School. The first scene was of the Plains Indians, and the last, of Northwest Indians; this one is of those of the Southwest. The different scenes, here, a Hopi Indian home of adobe were painted by the children. They made the costumes and rug looms and the rugs for which they carded and spun the wool. They experimented with dyeing cloth with roots and bark. The girls made papooses and cradles, and all made tom-toms and rain rattles, so, with the reading of many Indian books and weekly councils, the project, which culminated in this assembly, was of a very definite educational value.

The picture below is of second grade children in the Laurel School of the Meridian District. They were interested in knowing how plants grow and so tried a number of experiments with seeds, tubers and plants. They then wished they might have a real garden, and it offered so many possibilities in science, number, art, music, conversation, work, play, and outdoor fun, that the teacher was glad to follow their suggestion.

In this picture they are measuring the ground which is to be spaded by the eighth grade boys when it is in the right condition.



Fourth Grade Campus School Spelling
Fifth Grade Assembly—Campus School

In the above picture, fourth grade students of the Campus School demonstrate the correct writing position for speed and legibility as well as beauty of form. Position is adjusted to meet individual needs and differences, and the ultimate goal is not a stiff copy of an original, but the optimum of the individual child. Each child has proper lighting and therefore uniform advantage in his work. The children here are writing words of the spelling lesson which are being dictated to them by a student teacher.

In the picture below we see a colonial assembly which was the outcome of a study of our American Colonial life by the fifth grade of the Campus School. The assembly took the form of a museum, in which articles made or collected by the children were placed.

They made the benches and pictures and decorated also with the four lovely coverlids, the spinning wheels and pots and pans representative of those times. The action consisted of children going through the museum, some for the first time, and so through questions and conversation the story was brought out for the audience.



Seventh Grade Boys—Campus School
Sixth Grade Assembly

Above we see seventh grade boys of the Campus School making Japanese houses, gardens, boats and temples. This activity was an outgrowth of a social science project in Japan. Some articles were produced from clay; others were carved from bars of soap. The boys were intensely interested and completely absorbed in their individual problems and the result of this study was a collection of many outstanding pieces of amateur sculpture.

The sixth grade of the training school in the picture below presents the play "Gabriel and the Hour Book" which grew out of their study of the Middle Ages of European History in their social science class. This scene is in a scriptorium of a monastery of the fifteenth century where the hour book is being done in manuscript writing. The window was made in their art work and the pictures and desks, and designs on the desks as well. The dialogue of the play also was original and was composed by the children in their class periods.



Eighth Grade Math Students
Eighth Grade Industrial Arts Class

In the cut above, the Campus School geometry class is shown measuring a point which, for their purpose, they have called inaccessible. This is an indirect measurement problem and is based on their knowledge of congruent angles. The instruments used were made by the children themselves and, in spite of their crudeness, the results of their labor were very gratifying, as they later found, by actual measurement of the supposedly inaccessible point, a mistake of only one foot.

The eighth grade class in Industrial Arts, below, learns photography in the Campus School. They have learned to develop films, to print their own pictures, and to make enlargements of them. The work serves as a means of studying the photographic industries, the wide commercial uses of photography. One of their activities was making a photographic study of Bellingham industries, but here they are seen compounding their own solutions for their work, which is certainly prolific.



Seventh Grade—Roosevelt School
First Grade—Washington School

In the upper picture the seventh grade of the Roosevelt School has gone to Alabama Ridge on the Whatcom River for a better appreciation of the nature poems which they have been studying in an English class. The poems were about flowers, birds, water and trees, and after the trip, on which this picture was taken, more poems were studied and then some were read in an assembly. Later the poems about trees led the children to a tree planting ceremony.

In the lower picture the first grade of the Washington School is shown working at a variety of things, though the main activity of this room is the group reading which is for the time, under direct guidance of the teacher. Some children are choosing books for themselves, others are already reading and two girls are putting names on a flower chart; at the easel they are illustrating stories and at the blackboards are drawing what they like. This is an ideal situation where children can work independently and individual differences care for.



SCHOOL LIFE

Light steps and glad "hellos"—the joy of companionship on the tree-bordered walks of our campus, this year as in times past and as always,—through sun and shower—laughter with now and then a tear—the happy friendships and joyous activities of today—school day memories for tomorrow.



Elsie O'Donnell

"Most Representative Co-ed" Contest

Elsie O'Donnell, by popular selection, was voted the most representative co-ed of the Bellingham Normal school. This contest, the first of its kind, was sponsored by the Northwest Viking, and has created wide interest throughout the school.

Miss O'Donnell may well carry such a title, being representative of the best in all phases of activities in the school, and possessing high qualities of personality, non-curricular interests, and popularity.

Miss O'Donnell has shown fine initiative and leadership in everything she has chosen to do. She has held a number of responsible positions since her entrance in the school. She was elected vice-president of the Associated Students spring quarter last year, but resigned that position, as she was unable to remain in school during the summer term, and upon returning to school in the fall, she was elected four quarter representative to the Board of Control. She is president of the Valkyrie, Girls' Pep club, a member of the Philos, W. A. A., and the Drama Club, doing excellent work in dramatic productions.

Contributing to a close competitive contest were four other favorites for the final election, Nellie Cox, Helen Edgar, Dorothy Fiala, and Vaughn Howell.

Undoubtedly, in accordance with the qualifications set by the committee of the faculty and students in charge, the contestants are all outstanding examples of a truly "Representative Co-ed."



Mermaids o o o o o Two in One
 High and Dry!
 Be still, My Heart !!!
 Good of the dog, Jean
 Mexican or Mary Louise ?
 On, but mostly off.
 Oh Miss Lamor-eaux o o o Puff! Puff!



Taking it easy in a hard way
 You take the prize (1st prize)
 Oh! Oh! oooooooooo Bravo!
 Out of Their Environment ooo
 Editor Gone Domestic oooooo
 Skyline Skiers ooo "Normal" Girls
 Down the trail oooooooooo





Oh Hercules!
 Come and see
 Us sometime
 Wow Hoppe-
 You tall one
 Snappy-eh?
 London Bridge
 Modernistic?
 Hunting
 What?
 Spring
 Again!
 Why the
 Happy smile?





Sailor or Convict?
 Sammy at the
 Bath oooo
 Look what the
 Waves wash-
 ed in!
 Abbeyooooo
 Where have
 You been?
 Doing a Camille
 D. 2-5- Shoot!!
 Giddy up
 "Wildfire"!!
 Going Greekoo





The
 Bigamist
 Westward
 Ho!
 The Bread
 Line ..
 Smiling
 Co-eds
 College men
 Uh-huh.
 The Bean
 Line
 Trail
 Treaders
 That old
 Viking
 Gang !!!





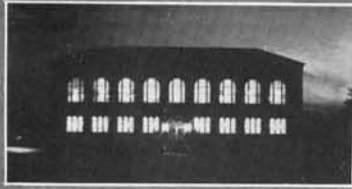
Fireman
 Save my
 Child
 Water, water
 Everywhere
 Posing
 Way of a
 Maid with
 Tools
 Ideal
 Couple
 How goes
 It, Dack?
 Interested?
 I'll say!
 Aw, come
 On!





Barton Beauties
 Wilarious Hobos
 Easter, Easter
 Bobby, Allen, Billy
 Trip, Trip
 Oregonites
 "Oule Dimmie
 'Toddard"
 Grr! Grr!
 Padded Skeleton
 Wher's Roger?





 Memories 

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