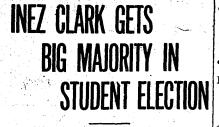
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Says She Is for Best Interests of Student Body.

WAS DEBATE TEAM MEMBER

When all the votes were counted as a result of the election held in the auditorium on Friday, June 26, it was found that Inez Clark had been elected to the FRIDAY-July 10. office of Student Representative on the Board of Control by an overwhelming majority. In all, there were 430 votes cast of which Miss Clark received 407.

Ballard High School, in Seattle, has the honor of claiming Miss Clark as one of its graduates and incidentally fitting her in a very capable manner for her position on the Board of Control. In high school she was on the honor roll, secretary for the Debate and Latin Clubs, in addition to making a fine record for herself in the city of Seattle and state debates.

After deciding that stenography and bookkeeping were not to her liking, Miss FRIDAY HARBOR BEST Clark entered the Bellingham Normal School in September, 1924, intent on making school teaching her life profession. The success she has made so far may be judged from her high scholastic standing, her brilliant work on last Dr. Wiese Praises Station Where season's debate team, and her active leadership in the Women's League.

Miss Clark states that her aim and ideal while in office as a member of the Board of Control will be to render decisions that will be for the best interests of the majority of the students at all times.

TOLSTOY HERE JULY 14

Son of Famous Novelist to Speak in Assembly.

author, Leo Tolstoy, in the assembly on | Tuesday, July 14.

From all reports received from the audiences previously addressed this will is able to convey the phases of Russian Dr. Gardner has described one hundred

Calendar FRIDAY-July 3 Week-end trip to Austin Pass. Recreation hour in Big Gym. SATURDAY-July 4. Hike to Lost Lake, leave at 8 a. m. **TUESDAY-July** 7. Prof. Burton to speak in assembly. Trip to Cannery. WEDNESDAY-July 8. Play hour 4 to, 5 on campus. THURSDAY-July 9. Y. W. C. A. meeting. Katharine Rice and Frederick Wallis give joint recital in assembly. SATURDAY- July 11. Week-end trip to Heliotrope Ridge,

leave campus 5 a.m. Hike to Toad Lake. College Club dance.

UESDAY-July 14. Count Ilya Tolstoy will give two lec-·tures in assembly.

BIOLOGICAL STATION

Normal Students Work.

(Special to Messenger) FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash, July 2 .-"In the abundance of animal life and ease with which it is obtanied the Friday Harbor Biological station is far superior to any other station I have seen," says Dr. O. A. Wiese, from the University of Oklahoma, who is here teaching ecology. In the ecology course a study is made of the distribution of animal life on the shore and in the sea, with reference to its environment as well as the

The Normal School is to have the op- the first week in this course students portunity of hearing Count Tolstoy, spend one-half their time on special son of the eminent and beloved Russian problems in research work under direction.

With the guidance of Dr. N. L. Gardner various species of red and brown algae, and incidentally green algae, are be an occasion of intense interest. Count | being studied at the Marine Station. The Tolstoy is famous throughout the world | Puget Sound region is noted for its

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON



GOVERNOR ROLAND G. HARTLEY

GOVERNOR HARTLEY AND STAFF INSPECT BELLINGHAM NORMAL ON STATE-WIDE TOUR

State Executive Expresses Views on Education; Praises Normal Student Body.

Governor Roland G. Hartley and his staff consisting of A. R. Gardner, private secretary to the governor; Olaf L. Olsen, director of business control; and G. W. Davis. director of efficiency, together with C. E. Arne, secretary of the state taxpayers association; and D. F. Trunkey, state representative to the legislature from Bellingham, appeared before the student body of the Bellingham Normal in a special assembly at 9:30 Thursday morning, July 2. They were on their tour general condition of life in the sea. After of inspection of the state institutions in the interests of the state tax reduction program. The auditorium was packed with students and visitors. The Gov ernor gave a short talk.

Students Eager To Hear Governor

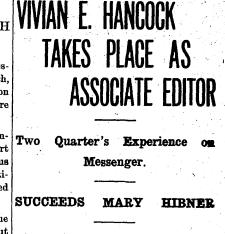
A great deal of eagerness was manifested on the part of the students to see and hear Govenor Hartley. A cordial reception to him was expressed by the audience rising to greet him.

Even though Governor Hartley and his staff were here in the interest of tax reduction it was clearly understood that they were here to learn the needs of the school also. The Governor spoke highly of this Normal school and made many for his writings and lectures. Because many forms of algae and fungi. Since remarks complimentary to the student body. He was impressed by the fine, of his perfect command of English, he commencing his study of sea plant life, robust appearance and type of students seen here. He expressed a strong conviction regarding the support that should be given the common school and the need for good teachers in these schools. His opinion is that these are the biggest things the state must take care of. His limited opportunity for schooling has mal in Kalamazoo, is taking Miss Walmade him appreciate more fully the need for the public schools.

FACULTY SNEAK OFF TO NEPTUNE BEACH

The faculty sneaked away early yes terday afternoon for the Neptune Beach, where they held their annual salmon bake. Mr. Bond and Mr. Kolstad were the official salmon roasters.

Mr. Bond, the chairman of the committee, showed great skill in the art of roasting the salmon to a delicious brown, which made the act of mastication unnecessary as it just melted away in your mouth.



Friday, July 3, 1925.

This amiable faculty would cast the impression that they are fishermen, but not so. The fish used were products of the fish market.

SON OF W. J. RICE DROWNED YESTERDAY

Dr. Miller's Son Makes Vain Effort to Rescue Lad.

Despite the heroic efforts of Neal Miller, son of Dr. Miller, William Rice, son of Mr. Rice, penmanship teacher at charge of all the school mixers for the Normal, was drowned at their summer home on Beach, Lummi Island, yesterday. When Mr. Rice's son fell off the dock, Neal dived in, too, but could not locate him and had to swim to shore. The accident happened about 10:30. The body was recovered about noon. There was no hope of resuscitation altho lungmotor, sent out from Bellingham, vorked over him for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice own a summer cottage at Beach, a few hundred yards from the scene of the drowning. They have spent the last few summers there. Mr. city schools as well as in the Normal.

Miss Vivian Hancock was appointed associate editor of the Messenger for the summer quarter. She succeeds Miss Mary Hibner.

Miss Hancock is a graduate and honor roll student of Walla Walla high school 23, and has had a great deal of newspaper experience, occupying an important position on the editorial staff of the Walla Walla high school paper, also writing for a year on one of the Walla Walla daily papers. She has worked two quarters on the Mesenger.

The Messenger welcomes Miss Hanock's return.

Miss Hancock is a well known student and has been very prominent in the activities of the Normal. She is the instigator of several clubs here and had year of 1924, which proved to be very successful. She has been one of the outstanding members of the social clubs and also an enthusiastic hiker. She has been on the Board of Elections twice and vice president of the Alethians as well as reporter for Edens Hall for four quarters. When the Women's League was first organized she acted as chairman of the Big Sister committee.

Miss Hancock is taking the Junior High School work, majoring in English. She will graduate in the summer of 1926. Interested in poetry, she spends some time in writing. Several of her Rice is a teacher of penmanship in the poems have been published, two appearing last year in the Messenger.

TEACHERS COME DR. SNEDDEN LECTURES

Like Scenery, Lecture Course and Famous Educator Springs New Student Body. Ideas on Students.

Among other new members of the faculty we have with us this summer Dr. Snedden presented a series of lec-Miss Barnes, Red Cross nurse from head- tures in the assembly hall to students quarters at San Francisco, and three having vacant periods at those hours teachers from the east: Miss Francis Mason, from Columbia, and Miss' Edith dismissed from regular session in order Seekel and Mr. Burnham from Kalamazoo.

Miss Seekel.

Thursday and Friday of last week and also to several classes which were to hear him.

His first lecture, at nine o'clock, on Thursday, was on the subject "Junior Miss Seekel, who was formerly eighth High School Education." His ideal for

life to English-speaking peoples in most forcible and picturesque manner.

justification of a son's existence may be Whidby Island and Friday Harbor. found in what he adds to his father's Christian philosophy.

Some of his addresses have been beand of Illinois, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Women's Department Club, Louisiana, Chamber of Commerce, Iowa, and the Chautauquas, all of which give enthusiastic evidence of his power as student, speaker and authority. Although a man of unusual culture and attainment, he enjoys the simple things of life. Simplicity as well as depth and oresight, characterizes his work.

of Russia's need and development, in the visits have revealed innumerable forms world today.

Romance Treads at Dusk on

Wherefore art thou Romeo? These duced. Passing motorists pause in the lovely, intensely romantic evenings are breaking of the speed limits to listen calling many Romeos and Juliets under to the passionate verses throbbing in its thrilling moonbeams. The campus the air and are often stricken with surlooks very conventional and business- prise to hear the future teachers "Doodlelike at 9 a.m. but at 9 p.m.!! What a drastic change has taken place. Juliets. with bobbed tresses, lean Alone." against some sympathetic tree trunk and

and mournfully twang a sentimental tune on the familiar "uke," while occasionally a banjo and guitar join forces and some sweet(?) voices are raised to the mildly interested moon.

The familiar responsive male portion Romeo or Juliet for a listener! dolefully add their "Caruso-unlike" voices and a perfect serenade is pro- glory.

new species of algae found among the islands of Puget Sound, spending many He has voiced the thought that the years in the vicinity of Bellingham,

This is Dr. Gardner's third summer on work. He, himself, feels the responsi- the faculty at the station. He comes bility of carrying on the great work of from the University of California, where his father, and further interpreting his he is associate professor of botany and curator of the herbarium at that insti-

tution, which is one of the largest herfore the Universities of Pennsylvania bariums in America consisting of over over 300,000 species of plants gathered from all parts of the world.

The Normal School botany class, under Miss Leona Sundquist, of the Normal School faculty, and Miss Ruth Platt, assistant, is now studying plant com munities and will make a survey of plant life surrounding the station.

The Normal Zoology class with Dr. H. S. Brode of Whitman College is tak-His great love and sympathy for the ing many field trips for the purpose of Russian peasant, accompanied by pro-studying land formation, trees and found knowledge of native conditions, plants as related to animals, their enrender him perhaps the ablest exponent vironment and behavior. Sea shore

of microscopic animals for study.

Workaday Normal Campus

doo-dooing" it, or engaged in outdoing one another on "Sally" or crooning "All

> The next morning the atmosphere is gone and all is "hurry-and-worry" but every day has its nite!

What magic lies in a moonlight night, a harmonious "uke" and asympathetic Normal romance is at its height of

The audience was impressed with the Governor's sincerity and desire to give the state a clean, honest and efficient government, at the same time to reduce the burden on the taxpayer. It was led to see that state officials are the people's officials and that people should be slow to accept criticisms. It was pointed out that papers do not always give all the facts.

'Education Does Not Necessarily Spell Success.

As high points in his talk Governor Hartley said, "You are here perfecting yourselves in the teaching profession but this doesn't necessarily spell success. You are the one that is going to make good. Education is going to help you, but what is in you is going to determine your failure or success. It is a comfort to people to know that they are well educated but even back of that you are the one that makes your success."

"Your government is what you make it. Don't be in too big a hurry to criticise those who represent you.'

NEW SECRETARY IN APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Miss Cornelia E. Jenner has just been President Fisher will speak Monday appointed Secretary in the Appointment Bureau.

Miss Jener is a graduate of the University of Washington, College of Business Administration. During the past year she has been secretary to Mr. Whitney in the Appointment Bureau at Elensburg.

The Appointment Bureau of the school, desires to help students secure teaching positions for next year.

The bureau has been able to place many graduates this year and expects further calls for qualified teachers, however, new students of the summer session cannot expect much help, without first having had student practice teaching:

The buerau urges graduates to keep dress. Often information cannot be These are of special interest to the Sogiven on account of a teacher becoming cial Science classes but are on the open remove to the balcony. At this safer married or divorced and failing to keep shelf. They are proving of interest to distance he boldly dismissed them, the office informed.

Salar Salar

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

grade supervisor at Western State Norlace's place in the training school and has charge of the course of study for elementary grades.

Miss Seekel's impressions of Bellingham are very favorable. The climate and the various forms of sea-life are Spelling and grammar are to be required particularly delightful and wonderful to her.

In speaking of the faculty and the student body, Miss Seekel expressed appreciation of their fine earnest spirit. The student body, the splendid teacher branches to consist of the essential facts training facilities of this institution and the location of the Normal all combined be taught for permanent retention, and do favorably impress Mr. Burnham.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This article will be cor tinued in next week's Messenger.

the junior high school is a broad curriculum permitting a wide field of elective studies and a minimum of prescribed courses. He would eliminate the formal study of literature entirely substituting for it general reading of the pupil's own choice of a nature to give only by those whose language usage and spelling are not up to standard.

He recommends that both geography and history be divided into two separate branches, alpha branches and beta of history and geography which are to the beta branches to consist of reading material which the pupil shall be permitted to read for mere pleasure.

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X-ray of Collective Student Cranium Taken Wednesday

It is clearly evident that the students | could stay longer. Instead of throwing here like to "show off" their superior open knives at him, however, the balbrains, else the 350 brain testers which cony applauded enthusiastically and fled the all school section of the "Teaching Dr. Salisbury distributed to the student in a right merry mood.

body Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the auditorium would have been sufficient. As it was, over five hundred mentalities jammed to the auditorium the addition of two new desks. They natural and acquired cranium filling (inwere made by Mr. Eggers, the school telligence) to the scientific mental Xray called intelligence tests.

A clever bit of strategy was displayed by Dr. Salisbury in dismissing that part of the body for which he did not have tests. Knowing well it would be unwise if not positively dangerous to order the surplus out while they were in such close them informed of changes in name or ad- [ber of books on history and government. proximity to him, he asked that every other seat be vacated and the occupants telling them to call again when they

At 8:35 the seating having been satisfactorily arranged, the first of the tests was solemnly distributed to the long before the appointed hour, all various sections by members of the partment has recently been improved by seemingly proud and eager to turn their faculty in charge. The victims reacted by becoming suddenly grave and serious, not a few hearts beats increasing to an abnormal rate giving evidence to the soul agony and interest lent for the great proceeding. After such earnest preparations on the part of the students Mr. Salisbury ordered that not a mark be made on the tests explaining they were merely preliminary to the real test in order to give an idea as what was to be expected of them. Sighs of impatience, relief and exasperation in-

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The office of the Social Science decarpenter, and are enjoyed by Mr. Williams and Mr. Arntzen of the Social Science department. • .

Library Books.

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New Desks in Science Department.

The library has recently added a nummany in school.

at a national meeting of the American Library Association in Seattle. Miss Zoe Wilson, Librarian, who is away on a leave of absence was to have led in the discussion. She was able to make arrangements so that President Fisher

could take her place. He will talk to Function of the Normal Scool Library."



of the first term that the male contingent of the Normal could attain better results in the line of debating and parliamentary practice by combining their much scattered forces. They also felt they could secure a share of attention and recognition more nearly proportional to their deserts by so uniting.

"The bright spot in the history of the on April 6. An elaborate program was changed them at the stores and in a few specially prepared altercation between two of the members occurred in the audience room, which naturally caused immediate convening of the Philomathian Court, which meted out justice to the offender."

. So you see, the boys are not any worse today than they were 25 years ago; always planning something so that they may be popular among so many girls,

A picture of Bellingham shows the Court House, the Fair Department store, three or four houses in a block, no mills along the waterfront, and all the crooked streets.

A summer school was held from July 9 to August 3. It was conducted by F. W. Eply, teacher of Science in Normal; Superintendent W. J. Hughes, of June 26. Fairhaven, and assisted by County Superintendent Simpson, Dr. Mathes and others. Intense work was offered in various subjects required for county certificates including physics, English literature, and algebra.

Senior Class Motto-Gradatum Colors-White and Gold. Class Yell-Za! Za! Zeer ! !

We're right here! 1900!

Pioneer

The seniors took the faculty on pleasure trip to the coal mines near the head of Lake Whatcom. They served a "bountiful lunch well seasoned with jokes and good natured 'hits'."

The first year of school opened in September, 1899. Over 2000 enrolled.

The treasury department of the Unitcept the silver dollar as a medium of exchange. Government employees were forced to take part of their weekly pay club is the public entertainment given in silver dollars. They immediately ex-

prepared, but in the very midst of it a days the banks had all the silver again.

Willapa Harbor mill operators are returning to the six day week, after an extensive period of curtailment.

In the vicinity of Walla Walla the cutting of the first crop of alfalfa is completed and some wheat hay has been

harvested. The second crop of alfalfa will be cut the 2nd week of July.

> The National Foreign Trade Council that has been n session in Seattle has been engaged for several years.

Thirty-nine lawyers who completed the state bar examinations were given

the oath admitting them to practice in the State of Washington by Chief Justice Warren W. Tolman at Olympia on

The 43rd year reign of the liberal party in Nova Scotia ended with the recent elections which were a conser vative landslide. All laborite candidates were defeated including those from Cape Breton, where 12,000 United Mine Workers are on a strike.

King George V received Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Polish pianist, at Buckingham Palace recently and conferred on him the Order of Knight Grand Cross of the British Empire.

Gertrude Ederle, the American mer maid, left recently for Europe, where she will attempt to swim the English Channel. She recently broke several records in swimming from the Battery to Sandy Hook (N. Y.) a distance of 21 miles The channel swim is 20 miles.

HIGH I. Q., BUT OH,

ible to vote. But we better shut up before we get

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Indianapolis is the setting of a very

important meeting of the National Edu-

cation Association for this week, June

28th to July 3rd. The Association has

been conducting a national campaign

for the creation of a Federal Department

of Education with provision for federal

grants to school systems. Due to the

attitude of Congress, the part of the bill

calling for financial aid has been aban-

THE SPELLING GRADE! strangled.

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covered that needed serious consideration. It is known that women aspire to the thrills of this famous game. It has therefore needed. Developments showed, then, that enormous excavations were necessary for the pegs. An experienced construction gang was engaged to make the excavations. They have done their work well. Paul Bunyan could never do

better. This weey a heated rivalry among all kinds of horseshoe players has been de-

BASEBALL LEADERS

The baseball leaders have been busy the past week in signing up prospective players for their respective aggregations. Not a few heated arguments have been indulged in as to which squad a player really belonged. There is keen competition among the managers in signing up the few stars that are available. The services of such performers are not readly given up to a rival skipper when som wild leader thinks he has strings on them.

Roy Swenson seems to be the only leader who has not yet signed up a full quota. Swenson is either on the lookout for higher class performers or he believes he can beat hte other aggregations with only two men.

the following manner: Roy Swenson (leader). T. Warren and Tiny Calusen. R. J. Reed (leader), Chick Robinson, Matheny, Ruthruff, E. Davis, Tidball, Buzzard, Walters, Snyder, and Gregor .--Gale Hinthorne (leader), S. Ögle, Buchanan, Hicks, A. Bowmer, Bailey, Brooks, Oldham, Hofman, Wilder, Curtis. and Trieshal. Conrad Ness (leader), Reff, Syre, Taylor, B. Mitchell, Constantine, Van Etten, Nelson, R. Bell, Edwards. Loree.

West Holly Street.

