Friday, Oct. 2, 1925

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN GIRLS

Kid Party to be Given Frosh in Big Gymnasium.

CHILDHOOD DAYS RECALL

The Women's League is giving a reception for the freshman girls of the school in the school gymnasium, Saturday night, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. It is to be in the form of a Kid Party. All the girls are asked to come in "kid" clothes. At this time the Sophomore girls will have an opportunity of getting acquainted with their little sisters. All old students in the school will be assigned a little sister. The list will be ready this afternoon and the girls may find out the name of their adopted sisters by calling at the Dean's office any time this afternoon.

MIXER AT ARMORY **A GREAT SUCCESS**

Contests, Games, and Dances Delight Students.

The Student, Body Mixer held in the Armory Tuesday evening was a success from beginning to end.

Before the dancing, several games were played which helped the large crowd get acquainted. These were directed by Miss Frank and Miss Skalley. The students were given cards on which they to the advanced students for hard work were asked to write their names. They pinned these on their backs and the process of getting acquainted was then simplified. A prize was given the person getting the most names on a paper in a given time. The winner of this event secured ninety-four.

As part of the entertainment a Kiddy Kar race was run by Bennet Howard and Milton Blonden. Mr. Blonden made a final spurt which his competitor was unable to beat so won the prize.

Miss Dorothy Anderson was in charge The weight of the cake was guessed by Gladys Burroughs. Elsa Schubert and May Borigo tied for honors in guessing the number of pennies in a jar while Bernard Sullivan proved to be the most expert in judging the number of checks in a piece of gingham.

The music for the dance was furnished by Rathman's nine piece orchestra. The musicians had their stand in a blue and white Viking boat which is a symbol of this school.

Evelyn Berg and Larry Werner won the prize waltz. The judges for this event were Miss Gunther, Miss Slawson. Miss Rich, Mr. Arntzen and Mr. Kolstad. Miss Skalley. Miss Frank, and Elsie

Holland were on the program committee and much of the success of the evening is due to their novel games and events.

Meryl Bird, Floid Van Etten, and Angus Edwards were on the decorations committee and were assisted by Mary Watkins, Romance Rusk, Velma Le Master, Velta Leaming, Vera Bush, Margaret Black, Dorothy Deighton, Evelyn Garrison, Helen McConnell, Ethel Kelso, Donna Lehman, Jessie Kirby, and

Chauncey Griffith. Those on the clean-up committee are: Henry Durr and Clarence Chevenock. The punch committee consisted of: Maud Hollenbaugh, Bertha Hibner,

and Mary Erickson.

The patrons and patronesses for the mixer were President and Mrs. Fisher, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Miss Slawson and Mr. Arntzen.

HAVE NO FEARS, FROSH!

Don't worry Freshman. Every quarter has its ending-even this one. And don't be so homesick; just think or how much more your family will appreciate you when you do go home. Ask some Sophomore to tell you about the last day of summer school. People even fainted from excitement, and you should have seen the tears shed at parting. After all, you do hate to leave.

Calendar

FRIDAY—Oct. 2. Y. W. C. A. reception in Edens Hall. SATURDAY—Oct. 3.

W. A. A. Hike to Normalstad. Women's League "Kid Party" in Gym. Men's Club reception, club room Edens Hall.

TUESDAY-Oct. 6. Regular assembly, 11 o'clock. SATURDAY-Oct. 10. Football game, here.

ADVANCED COURSE IN JOURNALISM OFFERED

One Quarter's Experience in News Writing Prerequisite.

A course in Advanced Journalism has been offered this quarter to students that have had previous experience on the Weekly Messenger staff or work of that equivalent in some other school. The class is limited to a registration of six that meet three times a week to plan and make assignments for the next | year. week's paper and to discuss the good and bad features of the last issue. Two hours a week are spent at the print shop in laboratory work.

This class will be responsible for the paper's success and will have charge, with the beginning journalists as understudies. Also, at the print shop, it will make up the dummy, write the heads, and have actual contact with the print, by setting up the type into final forms

Beginning with next quarter, the members of the Editorial Council for the paper will be chosen from the best of this advanced class. In the aim for a bigger, better paper this plan was chosen for three reasons-first, to give the Council well-trained members, the best in the school-second, to give incentive and study, and lastly, to have an experienced staff to guide the paper while new members are having their turn as

The class for this quarter includes Margaret Black, member of the Editorial Council during the spring quarter of this year; Mrs. Muffeth, news writing student in '24; and Velma LeMaster, reporter of '25, also a prominent debater of last year; Edward Lindsay, sports and feature reporter this spring; John FitzGerald, sports and joke reporter this Lake Whatcom car to Idaho street. iness manager and feature writer of the to Normalstad. of the guessing contest on the balcony. paper also, during the spring quarter of

SEVENTEEN TEACHERS **ELECTED TO VACANCIES**

Many Institutions Represented by New Instructors.

Seventeen new teachers have been elected to fill vacancies in the Normal School and Training School during the fall quarter. The following is a record of the training and experience of the new instructors:

Normal School Instructors.

Beatrice Johnson, English instructor, has A. B. and A. M. degres from the-University of Nebraska and a diploma from the State Normal School, Peru, Nebraska. For the past three years she has been assistant professor in the Department of English and Literature, at the University of Maryland. She has also been assistant for three years in the English Department at the University of Nebraska and has taught in high schools in Nebraska, Iowa, and Walla Walla, Washington.

Jean Lambert, instructor in English, attended Whitman College, and secured an A. B. degree at Banard College, Columbia University, and an A. M. degree from the University of Washington. She has been an instructor in the English department at the University of Washington and also has had experience teaching in high schools of the State of Washington.

Berg in Science Department.

Gunnar H. Berg, instructor in Science, has A. B. and M. S. degrees from the University of Washington. He was assistant in Zoology at Friday Harbor, and has been principal of the high school at Millwood, Washington. Mr. Berg is regarded as the outstanding man in Boy Scout work in Spokane county. In ad-

(Continued On Page Four)

DEBATE PROSPECTS FOR QUARTER GOOD

for Competition.

Prospects for debate this season are are being made by Miss Madden, director of debate here. These plans center around suggestions made by Mr. Guy tion to be held in the near future. S. Allison, who so kindly donated the beautiful trophy won by this Normal last year for the third consecutive time, thus securing it permanently.

Mr. Allison has offered another more cut of the one hundred and fifty dollar silver loving cup. It is hoped that some day it will rest beside last years' fall. trophy in Bellingham Normal's trophy

Mr. Allison has suggested that more schools, be admitted to the contest to ger staff. widen/the field of competition. In the former debates the three Washington State Normal Schools have constituted the league. Miss Madden is working on plans for a larger league for this

Many of the debaters of last year's team are back in school this quarter, as well as some new students fresh from high school teams, so the debate fans may look forward to a good season.

It is hoped all people of any experience will try out for debate. Clubs will hold their regular try-outs and interclub contest this quarter, and are on the look-out for good material.

W. A. A. ARRANGE NORMALSTAD HIKE

Extend Invitation to New Girls Interested in the Club.

will take place tomorrow. All the old members of the organization are invited and also all new girls of the school who are interested in the Women's Athletic Association

They will meet at the corner of Elk and Holly where they will take the spring; and Norman R. Burchette, bus- From there they will hike four miles

> There will be stunts and other attractions. Among them will be a peanut hunt, the winner to be well supplied vith peanuts.

Each is to bring her own sandwiches, oup and spoon. The rest of the lunch will be supplied.

REGISTRATION SYSTEM IS MORE EFFICIENT

A very efficient system of registering and rating students has been inaugurated this fall. All freshmen and students entering from other schools took an intelligence test Tuesday morning. At 4:30 the same day, the scoring was done. Wednesday evening the clerical work was finished, names were placed on the trial study sheets and the different groups indicated. Freshmen registration was completed Thursday in an unusually satisfactory way. Endeavor was made to place each student in an appropriate course and in the class nearest his

STUDENT ELECTIONS IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Guy S. Allison Offers New Cup Four Places on Board of Control Are Now Open.

Four vacancies made in the political very bright. New and extensive plans department of this school either by absence or resignation of last quarter's holders make it necessary for an elec-

Don Marquis, who has been prominent in most activities of the school, and president of the student body during the winter, spring and summer quarters of last year, was also business manager of attractive cup for debate competition in the Messenger. This he very successthe future. Miss Madden received a fully handled last summer's quarter, but he left for Palo Alto, California, where he will attend Stanford University this

> Vice President Zeno Katterlee has resigned his position on the board to take over the vacancy made in the Messen-

Ira Loree, student member of last year's board, did not return to school this year as he has accepted a teachership in one of the Mount Vernon schools, making a successor for him necessary.

A new faculty advisor is also needed, as Mr. Bond's term has expired. He has been on the board for the last eight years. Each year he has been re-elected.

Nominations for new candidates will be made in the usual way next week. Petitions will be posted on the bulletin board where twenty-five signatures for a student make him eligible and nominations from the assembly floor may be given at a later time.

The tentative date of this quarter's eletion is set for October 13th.

In the meantime petitions will be ar anged and posted in the main hall.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The first W. A. A. hike of the season Monday Evening Entertainment Delights Audience.

> Monday evening the students were entertained in the auditorium by a program given under the direction of Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, Miss Alma G. Madden and Miss Maude M. Slawson.

Miss Slawson led the audience in the school song, "The White and Blue." All sang heartily without consulting the

Miss Madden delighted her listeners with "A Boy's First Call on a Girl," "The Highwayman" by Albert Noyes and that clever little confection, "The Mustard Plaster."

Lowe Bartruff showed ability and good technique in selections from Chopin and Greig, but brought down the house by singing "I Remember You" to fluffy blonde.

Mr. Hoppe, despite his handsome coat of sunburn, was recognized and greeted with enthusiastic applause. He gave with needless apology, "The Cremation of Sam McGee," by Robert Service.

The last number on the program, "That Something," also read by Mr. Hoppe, was an inspiration to the entering Freshmen and to older students as

Homer Davis of Cheney Normal has peen elected president of the advanced students and nominated as president of the Student Body. He will be remembered by the students who attended Bellingham last year because of his position as captain of the Cheney team that visited the Normal during the last

Kid Party Tomorrow Night; Prize Waltz 'N Everything

We're going to the Kid Party, Saturthat we met at the mixer Tuesday are ments, appropriate of course. planning to transform themselves into the time of their lives.

go somewhere where I could just play we ever wait till Saturday a games and dance and sing and laugh at that Kid Party?

Teddy, haven't you heard the latest? | funny stunts. They say that we are going to have a thrilling initiation, too. day night in the big gym! And Teddy, That's all I know about that. It's a I'm so excited. They say that all the dark secret but its sure to be thrilling. girls and all the women of the faculty There's to be a program, and refresh-

Teddy, let's practice dancing tonight! little Mary Jones and Johnnies and go There's a prize waltz. You know we to a party and act like children, look have as much of a chance as anyone like children, play like children, and have else. Someone must win. It might be you and I. Aren't you excited, Ted-Oh, Teddy! I've just been aching to dy? We'll have a wonderful time Shall

SOPHOMORE GIRLS GET LITTLE SISTERS FRIDAY

Every Sophomore girl is asked to report at the Dean of Women's office this afternoon to get the name of her Little Sister. Each Big Sister is supposed to call on her Little Sister within twenty-four hours and take her to the Y. M. C. A. reception to-night and Mixer to be Held Saturday Night to the Women's League Kid Party Saturday evening.

The Big Sister movement was a great aid last year in making the freshmen FITZGERALD girls feel at home and in forming worth while friendships.

PRESIDENT FISHER RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Travels Through California and Visits Schools.

President Fisher returned recently from an extensive trip thru California. The aims of this trip were to see the country and visit the schools.

Traveling from north to south to the Mexican line, he saw most of the country, including the Sacramento valley, San Joaquin, Santa Clara valley and all along the coast.

One of the most impressive facts that he noted was what had been made out of the country. To begin with it was chiefly desert, but thru irrigation the people have done wonderful things. In Reception at Edens Hall Among the valleys the orange groves made a most beautiful appearance.

During the trip he was greatly interested in the old Spanish Missions, which have had a great influence on the country, especially in supplying names of the valleys, cities, and counties. Tho greatly impressed with the beauties of the state he says: "I very much prefer, as far as country is concerned, the green-country of Puget-Sound - I believe. taking it all together, that Puget Sound probably can't be surpassed anywhere in the United States. Around here, in Bellingham, with mountains and the sea-I saw no school in California that has such an attractive location."

The schools that were visited included the University of California, Stanford, Mills College at Oakland, Pomona College, near Los Angeles, and the teachers colleges of San Jose, San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, and Santa Barbara,

Mills College he found to be a very fine school for girls, particularly in atmosphere and ideals that prevail.

Pomona is a co-ed institution with ery high standards and is one of the leading small colleges in the West.

Stanford has the most beautiful architecture, carrying out the mission style. as do most of the schools. In speaking of this school he says, "I doubt if there is any school in the United States that is more beautifully constructed or has more beautiful school grounds."

While visiting the teachers' colleges, he found them handicapped thru the economy program for which the present government is largely responsible.

For about five years, two and onehalf years' work has been required for a diploma to teach in elementary schools, but after this fall three years will be required. They will have cultural courses rather than so much education in the extra year.

Each teachers' college of California, with one exception, include a Junior College. In the Junior College the students get two years of strictly academic work. This is a new departure in teacher training institutions and much interest is being shown in the outcome. President Fisher feels-that our schools, being strictly teacher training schools fit the needs of Washington, and what California is doing fits their needs. Personally, he would rather see our schools renain teacher training institutions because they seem to fit our needs better. The school systems in California suffer as we do from lack of facilities, the economy of the state causing this.

The public school buildings are well constructed and nowhere thruout the United States are they built as well Their development of the Junior High School and Junior High School and Junior College represents a big movement in that state. Since the standards are adtime it is hoped we can do what California has done.

President Fisher found that in the chools everyone seemed willing to give time to explain their system of edube proud of what they have done.

MEN'S ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS THURSDAY

For All Men Students.

ELECTED IS

John Fitz Gerald was elected president of the Men's Club at a special meeting held on Tuesday. Ward Prigg was elected vice president, and Perry Keithley secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold a reception on Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the club room in Edens hall.. The committee in charge of arranging the program for the evening consist of Gussie Okerlund chairman; Milton Blonden, Frank Katterman and John Kure. This reception will be one of the outstanding events of the year for the men of the school and will be held primarily for the purpose of getting acquainted.

The mens' club was first organized last year and as there are more men in school this quarter it promises to be a very strong organization.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO GIVE MANY AFFAIRS

Plans for Future.

The Women's League will sponsor many interesting affairs for the women of the school during the coming year. Besides the "Kid Party" scheduled for Saturday evening, the League is planning a reception or tea at Edens Hall within the next few weeks.

The Women's League tea is an established event for each quarter. Also one or two dances are given under the auspices of the organization, during the year. The League endeavors to meet two or three times a quarter to discuss the business and problems of the organ-

The following is a list of the officers and standing committees of the League. However, it will be necessary to make a few changes in the committees because of absent members.

Officers

Vice President-Jessie Kirby Secretary-Bertha Weber. Treasurer-Margaret Black.

Fellowship Chairman-Melba Coffman; Catherine

COMMITTEES

Randell, Evelyn Clark, Freda Slater, Elizabeth Tyler. Social Committee Chairman - Eleanor Dodson: Carrie

Crippen, Evelyn Hagen, Agnes Manley, Mary Woodbridge. Program Chairman-Mary Culver; Elsa Schu-

bert, Marcella Lusterman, Bernice Vizio,

Eaton, Lucille Forsum, Doris Scherer,

Beverly McKibbon. Social Service Chairman-Mary Holstein; Elizabeth

Lillie Soule. Scholarship

Chairman-Louise Mumow; Ellen Eser, Katherine Hughes, Katherine Holmes, Alice Watson.

Chairman-Inez Clark; Hazel Wickersham, Orleana Young, Violet Holstein, Winona Mottler.

Election

Chairman-Mary Hibner; Florian Culver, Helen Trystad, Fae Allen, Anna Standards

Chairman — Jean Kennedy; Bertha

Hibner, Dorothy Deighton, Frances Pet-

tijohn, Eleanor Olson.

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

Tonight the Y. W. C. A. is giving a reception in the social room at Edens vanced they pay good salaries but in Hall for all students. A most interesting evening is planned. Several readings, a violin solo, vocal solo and a number of mixing games are promised... Punch, the Y. W. C. A. variety, and wafers will be an added attraction. All for cation and he feels that they may well entering students are especially invited. This means both men and women.

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Elsie Holland Margaret Black Velma LeMaster

John FitzGerald Norman Burchette Edward Lindsey

CLARE MENDENHALI

Maude Muffett

REPORTERS

WELCOME!

New and old students welcome! We are glad you're here, so put on that smile and make everyone think you're glad to be here.

This school is a place to work and play in and you have as good a chance as anyone—even if you are a lonesome Frosh. No one is criticising you and every one is for you, so keep that in mind when the days look blue.

CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

The Students' Association is especially grateful to the Freshmen who worked on the Clean-Up Committee at the Armory after the Mixer this week. The work was done promptly and well, and all the material used in the decorations was saved for future use. In charge of this committee were Henry Durr and Clarence Chevenock. Others who volunteered services were: Dorothy Jackson, Julie Thompson, Edith Westling, Inez Clark, Helen Charl, Myron Estell, Louis Bassitt, Dick Brink, and Cecil Dunlap.

ELSIE HOLLAND, Acting Pres.

FOR PRACTICE WORK

Project Methods.

The need for a practice field has al-

ences in methods—reading for instance.

The city schools were using method

readers owing to book adoptions, while

the Normal was following the content

texts as they appeared from year to

year. Studies have not yet proven the

merit of either procedure. The city sup-

ervisors were Misses Nellie Lee, Ione

We were struck broadside by the Mon-

essori wave. Public pressure forced in

the material which is now in the mu-

seum. However, we are not unmindful

of Madame Montessori's contribution to

Experiment in Shorthand.

shorthand for twelve weeks which

showed that children could learn both

forms of writing without loss in school

The school has passed through all

stages of writing and non-writing in the

writing as medium for expression when

one had something to express was fol-

lowed for a few years. The Palmer System with pape rand ink in the first

grade was introduced and abandoned.

This was followed by the McManus sys-

method as used in Everett with a sup-

the week here. Later came a resident

The pre-primary room was established

in 1915 as a feeder for the primary

rooms. Miss Moore in her new book,

"Primary School" states this as a pri-

mary reason for the establishment of

supervisor of writing.

An experiment was made in teaching

Abbott and Mrs. Samson.

ELECTIONS.

It seems that every quarter we have a different situation to meet This quarter it is four new members to the Board of Control. A president, vice president, student representative, and faculty representative are in order.

The president, Don Marquis, left to attend Stanford University; the vice president, Zeno Katterle, resigned to accept the position of business manager on the Messenger; Ira Loree, student representative, has accepted a position in the Mount Vernon schools; Mr. Bond's term as faculty representative also expires.

The date for elections has been set for October 13. This means that there is very little time for new students to become acquainted with the candidates, yet we ought to have the best this school can give. Let's begin to think who would fill the positions best.

WIDER FIELD NEEDED Student Opinion

There is still some sentiment in th

Teachers Contribute to Modern student body relative to our political proceudre in securing elections to student association offices. Last year the men of the school attempted some politways been evident. The Geneva district ical maneuvers which looked suspiciously as if a plot were afoot to secure an allteacher was placed in Everett with some men's administration. It being an 20 different teachers each quarter, in emergency, the W. A. A. treated it as the practice field. Kitsap and Chehalis particular activity which had been such and secured the election of the A. counties have co-operated and at one stressed perhaps unconsciously. One S. B. president on a sticker ballot. The time a supervisor was in charge of this equipped the school with nature study I am of the masculine persuasion, I be outside practice field. Up to the fall material such as fire cages for cocoons lieve the girls saved a bad situation in limited practice. The subjects were limso doing.

I fear this has developed in our group graphy. The ruling was due to differa social viewpoint of political parties drawn on sex lines. We must not permit this to become ingrained into our consciousness, because it will be reflected in our adjustment to the world approach and experimenting with new after leaving this school.

While I am convinced that an administration composed entirely of women in this school would be more than fair in administering affairs pertaining to the men of the school, still, for the reasons cited above, I do not think it would have a wholesome effect upon the personal psychology of either the men or the women.

A great ned of this school is an intelligent interest in student politics. I, therefore suggest that political societies be formed open to all students for the purpose of studying student politics and taking the initiative in developing student policy. We need these clubs to intelligently rouse public opinion. It is a farce to mechanically go through an primary grades. Col. Parker's idea of election in which the student body quite aimlessly creates official machinery without having quite definite objectives in view in so doing.

Students at De Pauw University tem used in Seattle with Miss McManus must part with their motor cars within week. Then came a modified Palmer two weeks after the first registration day and do without them until two ervisor from Everett, who spent part of weeks before commencement.

Dr. Henry B. Langden, vice president, declared that automobiles took students away from their school work too frequently and discouraged a democratic spirit on the Campus.

> Pianos for Rent COME IN Phonograps for Rent Always Something New in Music and Phonograph Records

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

At a recent entertainment given at Lawrence by Mr. Wallace and Miss Johnson, fifty-four dollars was raised for the library fund.

The school pins ordered by the Y. W. C. A. arrived last week and were sold so rapidly that they have ordered another lot which will soon be here.

The work on the campus goes forward rapidly. The tennis court is now ready and a tennis club has been organized.

Visits to the bulb farm are becoming quite the fad now-a-days.

The Training School exhibit, which was held Friday p. m.. June 5, was a decided success. The work done by the pupils made a very fine display.

The rules for absences are becoming more stringent. This is as it should be on account of the large enrollment.

On March 16, Mr. Durrom, editor of the Spokane "Spokesman Review," and trustee of the Cheney Normal, visited the school, and attended assembly.

Notice:-The students who are affected by the disease called spring fever will please stand during the prayer and ing, Virginia, Ohio and Michigan. song service in assembly, for their bad example is being followed by more than fellow students.

"Say, Seedy-thought you took analytics last year."

"I did, but the faculty excused me."

A bore is one who talks about himself so much that you don't get a chance to talk about yourself.

Typical School Yells B. S. N. S. December, 1899: Hie! Hac! Hie! Chief Chillick! Sahalie! Sahali! Rie! Rae! Rie!

Boom-a-lacky! Boom-a-lacky! Zip! Boom! Bah! Utopia! Utopia! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Wah, Hoo, Wah! Zip! Boom! Bah! Alcott! Alcott! Rah! Rah! Rah!

pre-primary rooms. Attendance has always been limited as this room was not opened to fill a need in the city at the expense of the normal, but to provide some practice and a place for the child who wished to enroll, yet was not mentally mature enough to join the first furnished some practice. A resident grade group.

Each Makes Contribution.

Many of the teachers contributed some of 1924 the city furnished a field for nets for butterflies, aquariaums, earthworm boxes. Another started the garited to language, literature and geo- den on solid rock, the children carrying muck and earthworms with help of the gardener.

CANVASS IS MADE OF **PROGRESSIVE STATES**

Washington Is Ranked Among Leaders.

Dr. Bagley of Teachers' College, Colum bia University, has made a nationwide canvass of the progress made in secur ing adequately prepared teachers for the public schools. Two years of professional training is considered standard.

Massachusetts is the ranking state in this respect having a trifle better than 90 per cent of her teachers with standard training. Other states follow in approximately the following order: Arizona, California, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, each with a record of 80 to 90 per cent; Pennsylvania. New Hampshire and Oregon, each with 70 per cent or more; Michigan. Maine and Washington, each with 60 per cent or more; Nevada, Delaware, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin with 55 per cent or more. It is probable that in over half of the states a majority of the teachers have less than standard train-

The following states seem to be alive to the issue and are making notable progress: North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maine, Oregon, New Hampshire, Wyom

Up Grade.

The "D's" and the "F's" quite a sight. Lehould like to come here next quarter-But the "F's" overwhelm that right!

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THIRTY MEN FIGHTING FOR GRID POSITIONS

Only Five Lettermen Are Back This Quarter.

Football now holds the limelight among all Viking sports and activities. At this early date the gridiron call has been answered by thirty men. Of these thirty but five are lettermen of past seasons and some hard and fast work must be undergone in order to shape an eleven worthy to bear the standard of the blue and white throughout the heavy schedule which confronts it.

Hoyt Thompson, Frank Katterman, Boyd Staggs, Alvin Anderson and Lawrence Werner, all veterans in carrying the pigskin for the Bellingham Normal, have returned to the fold. Besides these there are Bert Tidball, Walter Sears, Grover Brown and Leland Shelton of last year's squad, and Paul Smith, regular for the past two or three seasons on St. Martin's football team.

The rest of the squad is composed of former high school players. The list fol-

Baxter, Isaacson and Hyde, Whatcom; Odell, Chrisman, Halterman and Reed, Snoqualmie; Loren and Talmadge Gray, Roosevelt High school, Seattle; Annis and Brooks, Shelton; Meellendorf, West Seattle; Stickney, Bothell; Wilkins, Goldendale; Dunlap, Nooksack; Hawkins, Concrete; and Logan, Puyallup.

The first game of the season for the Viking Squad is that with Seattle Col- in the Intramural Sports program which lege, on October 10.

The schedule is as follows:

October 10; Seattle College, here. October 17; St. Martin's College, here. October 24: Cheney Normal, there.

October 31: University of Washington super varsity, here (tentative). November 7: University of Washing-

ton freshmen, there. November 14: University of British Columbia, here (tentative.)

November 21: Ellensburg Normal, here.

WESTERN GRID RESULTS

High Schools

Hoquiam High, 33; South Bend High, 0.

Fairhaven High, 33; Custer High 0. Kennewick High, 14; Pendleton High, 7.

Colleges and Universities University of Washington, 108;

Willamette, 0. Gonzaga, 37; Cheney Normal, 0. College of Puget Sound, 0; U. S. S. Oklahoma, 3.

Stanford, 0; Olympic Club of San Francisco, 9.

California, 28; Santa Clara, 0. U. of Southern California, 33;

California Tech, 0. U. of California, 7; San Diego

State Teachers, 0. Colorado College, 6; Western

State, 0. U. of Southern California, 74;

Whittier, 0.

St. Ignatius, 0; Nevada, 7. Regis College, 14; Colorado

Mines, 0.

HAROLD S. KEENEY MADE NEW ASSISTANT COACH

Bothell high school has been appointed ers. assistant coach to succeed Ralph Reed.

Mr. Kenney is a student of the Normal as well as acting as assistant coach. He comes to the Normal with an enviable record made at Bothel high school where he turned out many championship teams.

The coming of Mr. Kenney to this school gives the Normal one of the most experienced coaching staffs it has ever had and should go a long way toward better athletic teams.

CHENEY HAS 14 LETTER

MEN BACK THIS YEAR

With more than fifty men turning out and 14 letter men back from last year Cheney Normal is preparing for one of the best football teams in its history.

Besides the 14 lettermen many former high school grid stars are turning out and giving the lettermen a hard run for their places. Bellingham Normal plays Cheney at Cheney, October 24.

The Viking Schedule.

October 10-Seattle College, here. October 17-St. Martin's College, here.

October 24-Cheney Normal, there.

October 31-University of Washington super-varsity, here (tentative).

November 7 - University of Washington Freshmen, there. November 14 - University of British Columbia, here (tentative).

November 21—Ellensburg Normal, here.

2-10-25 HIKE By PIG SKIN

Contrary to the desires of certain few unscrupulous coaches and thotless young men, each year college athletics are being lifted to a still higher plane. The athlete who carouses is frowned upon; eligibility encourages and forces the athlete to "deliver" in the classroom as well

Along with the ever increasing expenditures for organized sports has come, MEMBERSHIP TO W. A. A. within the past few years, added expense encourages every man to spontaneously engage in some form of play or physical activity.

as on the field.

With all this expenditure, football is the only sport which even pretends to be self-supporting and this is not an absolute certainty at all times and in all sections. Last year every college and university in the Coast Conference ment of inter-class athletics; to provide lost THOUSANDS of dollars during the football season.

It is well that today college adminsionalism are avoided and discouraged.

Physical activity as found in the modern progressive college or normal school DOES pay but not in a commercial way.

We can well be proud of our school in gazing at you." its policy in keeping pace with these considerable money was spent and the hands." RESULTS were obtained. ... This has been true and will be true and as long as real results are secured, the money is well spent.

One of the finest advertisements ${\bf a}$ school has is the fact that their athletes, while on athletic trips, act as gentlemen. The day of the athletic team that "raises thunder" on a trip is gone.

Let us hope that our school continues to keep pace with the upward efforts in college athletics.

A word of warning:

You have had educational advantages beyond those of many of your fellowworkers. Don't air them.

Remember that while you have had more schooling, others have had more experience. The difference is the kind of education rather than the amount.

Only after your schooling has been mellowed and strengthened by experience will it prove of more value than the Harold S. Kenney, former coach at practical education of your fellow work-

COACH "SAM" CARVER RETURNS TO NORMAL

Comes Back to Bellingham After Five Quarter Absence.

Mr. "Sam" Carver, coach at the Bellingham State Normal school for nine successive years, has returned to the Normal-by-the-Sea after a five-quarter

The popular and widely known athletic, instructor, during his leave of ab- Monday, October 12, because of physical sente, took a quarter's work in coaching at the University of California, where he studied new methods and theories. and from there went to the Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto.

At Stanford, Mr. Carver majored for three quarters in education, chiefly physical, learning the technique of modern be discussed. "gym" for men thoroughly from all

Coached by Warner.

His last quarter Coach Carver spent in studying the art of coaching, specializing in football and track, as taught by Glenn Warner, Stanford's famous coach.

In his nine years of coaching here, Mr. Carver was largely responsible for putting Bellingham Normal on the athletic map and keeping it there, and all who know him or know of him are glad to welcome him back.

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

The Women's Athletic Association of the Bellingham Normal, thru a well rounded program of activities, consisting of athletics, sports, hiking, and health programs, endeavors to promote a high physical efficiency among the women; to foster a college spirit thru developrecognition for athletic ability; and to foster good citizenship.

Membership into the W. A. A. is open istrators are far-seeing enough not to to any woman student of the Normal and demand that college athletics be self- all those who are interested are corsupporting and pay in DOLLARS and dially invited to attend the first meeting CENTS. Commercialism and profes- Tuesday, October 6, at 4:00 p. m. in room 130.

> 0 Death, Where Is Thy Sting? Sheldon B. (devotedly): "I could die

Doris (sarcastically): "For heaven's trends in college athletics. Last year sakes, I don't want a death on my

FOOTBALL NOW HOLDS SUPREMACY AT NORM

Impact of Charging Bodies Heard All Over Waldo Field.

Football now is in the ascendancy at the Normal and the thud of ball meeting leather and the impact of charging bodies can be clearly heard throughout the length and breadth of Waldo field. The Vikings have an enviable football record, every year turning out a winning eleven. Last year's team walked away with the state championship for minor colleges and normal schools, and it is hoped that this year's squad will perform in a like manner. Such a start would be a wonderful incentive for another banner year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

P. E. classes for women will not meet examinations.

All Freshmen and Sophomore girls interested in sports this quarter meet in the big gym, October 5 at 4:00 p. m. Managers for various sports will be elected and plans for the quarter will

Cold, Cold Mama!

John M.: "How'd you make with your vour date, last nite?"

Lowe B: "O, she just freezes right

John: "I see." Lowe: "You said it. Icy is the

Silence Is Golden.

Mr. Williams: "Yes, and what happened after Caesar was stabbed?" Henry Derr: "He died." Williams: "But after that." Henry: "He was buried."

Modern Romance.

P. S. Yours until my next paycheck comes. Your Only-

Johnny-

MENTAL WORK USES MORE NERVE FORCES THAN ANY OTHER WORK DON'T USE IT TO OVER-COME EYESTRAIN AS YOU NEED IT IN YOUR STUDIES. CONSULT J. P. WOLL, THE EYE SPE-CIALIST. 205 W. HOLLY

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There's a fine showing of New Sweaters at Wahl's waiting your selection.

The very newest idea is a gay, carefree weave which combines blocks, stripes, and plaid effects all in one! This is a V-neck slip-over with long sleeves, and is priced at \$5.00.

Then there are coat sweaters priced at \$12.50 for the brushed wool, and at \$8.50 for the plainer effects.

The "Blazer" sweaters are increasingly popular with Hi, Normal and U students. They are similar to the windbreaker, but with blazing vertical stripes. Priced at \$7.85.

Shaker sweaters, or ruff necks, are priced at \$10.00 and

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PHONES 1930

48

Brother: "Naw the lights all went out, The Dumbbell. Co-ed: "Why home so early Jack? Did so I came home 'cause I couldn't see her in the dark." you get the air?"

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(Continued from Page One)

dition to teaching Science, he will give a training course in Scout Craft.

Harold B. Smith, instructor in Music, has A. B. and Mus. B. degrees from Missouri Valley College. He has attended Northwestern University, specializing in Public School Music. Mr. Smith is a student of Carl Busch, conductor of Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. Besides this he was organist and assistant choir master in one of the large Presbyterian churches in Kansas City, Missouri. He has taught music in the Central High School, Kansas City, Missouri, and for the past few years has been supervisor of public school music in Sidney, Nebraska.

Brooklyn Graduate to Come.

Herbert C. Ruckmick, instructor in Industrial Arts, is a graduate of the Manual Training high school, Brooklyn New York. For several years he has studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and has received a teacher's diploma from this institution. He has attended the University of Illinois and has received a B. S. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mr. Ruckmick organized the Industrial Arts department at Camp Dudley, New York, one of the largest Y. M. C. A. organized Industrial Arts department in slightly lower than Heliotrope Ridge school at Le Roy, Illinois, where he year Mr. Ruckmick has taught Industrial Arts in the Horace Mann School, shown in the plans. Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Anita S. Howard, Physical Education instructor in swimming, has a B. S. de-kitchen utensils, dishes and blankets. gree from the University of Washington. She was assistant in Physical Education in the University of California for greatly reduce the amount of material er in their acquisition. the summer session and has taught one to be packed in, thereby lessening the year in the public schools of Detroit, costs. Michigan. During the past year she has taught in the high school at Fresno, California.

Harold Keeney, assistant in Physical athletics for the past three years at Bothel Washington. He will do part school and the Mount Baker Club. time studying and assist Mr. Carver. Ruth E. Dilly, reference librarian, has

a B. A. degree from Carleton College, Minnesota. Following her graduation she did a year of graduate work at Carleton. During the past year she was a student at New York State Library, Albany, New York. She was a student assistant in the library of Carleton College for three years, and after graduation she was cataloguer in the college library.

Florence E. Johnson, Social Director of Edens Hall, has a B. S. degree from the University of Washington and an A. M. degree from Mills College. She has been instructor in the Science department at Mills College for the past three years.

DOT NOISES IN DOSE HALLS Dose poys and girls uf Normal Schools Each tvice a veek shall come, Uud hear dose moosicks blaying, Pefore dey's going home. Und ven dey's valking up dose shtairs, Dose moosicks sharts to come Dose doors ouidt. Does beoples den Vill shtarts to talk und shoudt, Dose feets goes shuffling on dot floor, Until does odder vuns comes oudt. Alretty.

Dot yanitors vill dry for shtop Dose noise. He comes ouidt mit His arms and vafe. He say, "Sh-sh!" Dot beoples vill not qvit. . Soon Mr. F. goes on dose stage, He frown down vere ve sit, Und say, "Now listen, poys und girls, And specially dose girls." Und say, "You must not talk und run abouidt. Und shpoil dot concerts vot dey blay. Dot's right!"

Now all dose beoples dere vot hear Dot scoldings hang dose headts vay down,

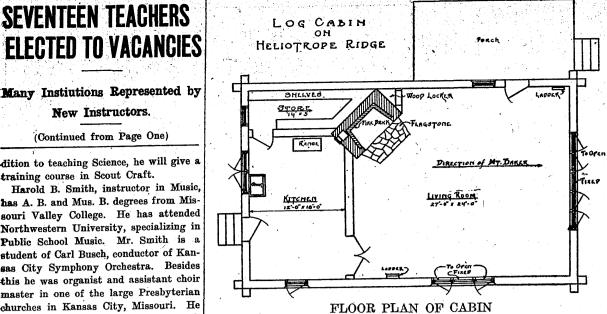
Because dey makes dot noises by Dose halls ouidt, vich makes him frown. But shtill, ve cannot shtops dose noise Because, you see, dose moosicks sound Dot seem so nice, und make dose feets Goes shuffle round upon dot floor, Und ven dose mens be maybe shtill, Dose vimmens only talk some more. Like dot.

Now vot ve do? I dells you vot. Ve likes to hear dose beoples sing, Und ven dot pells is ring, ve know Dot time is up. Und ven sure t'ing, Ve vill our dinner miss unless You let us right avay go in. So ven you hear dot pells once ring, Dose folks inside should qvick come ouidt.

Und den dot noise vill shtops, because Ve don't haf dimes for kick und shout. Aindt it?

TODAY.

Michigan.



MT. BAKER LODGE IS **READY FOR OPENING**

from Windows.

Above is the picture of the log cabin Baker Club and the Normal School.

camps in America. He conducted this ridge between Grouse and Heliotrope urements. department for eight summers. He also Ridges. The elevation of this site is he taught for two years, and in a high in the late season during which Normal parties climb the mountain. A clear large front windows of the living room

> Committees are now at work to raise funds for equipping the lodge with cots,

This cabin will be a great convenience

Mr. Bond and Mr. Kolstad have been actively interested in promoting Normal school interests in the cabin.

There will be a house warming at the Education for men, has been in charge of lodge, October 10th under the auspices of the Outing Committees of the Normal

> President Fisher visited the State Teachers College of San Jose, California, September 16. He was particularly interested in their departments of Education, Psychology, and Research.

> The Big Sister Organization proved to be very efficient at San Jose Teachers College. The Big Sisters wrote to the ncoming Freshmen during the summer and arranged to meet them and aid them on registration day. This lessened the usual confusion.

There is an enrollment of 775 students at Cheney Normal at the end of the first week, which is an increase of 19 over last years total enrollment.

Pretty Girl: "I live at 515 East 4th St., now don't you dare follow me."

Not carrying a fountain pen is a great nelp toward curing of profanity.

NEW COURSE IS TO BE OFFERED IN MATH

Beautiful View of Baker Seen Unified Study of Junior High Math Given.

Mr. Bond has planned a new course in on Heliotrope Ridge and the plans of the mathematics that will be given next fall. first floor. It was built complete this It will be called General Mathematics. month under the auspices of the Mount Its objective is to give teachers of junior high schools the necessary math-There is a good trail built to the ematical background and to give work abin which is located in a sheltered needed by students of statistical meas-

Study of Mathematics Changing. The old plan of studying trigonometry, a high school at Tonica, Illinois, in which but it makes Mt. Baker more accessible college algebra and analytic geometry separately is rapidly giving way to a study of the unified whole. The reason taught for three years. During the past view of Mt. Baker is offered from the given for his change, according to teachers of mathematics, is that students of natural and social sciences are more and more needing a working knowledge of all those branches; hence they are studied together in their natural setting. An advantage of the new method is to future Normal mountaineers and will that the subjects mutually aid each oth-

FOREST FIRES

Whence this leaden veil of smoke Hung before our wooded hills? Nature's very breath must choke: Breath that wafted, when she spoke, Down the vale to human folk, Stirring them with joyous thrills.

Whose the hand that hid her face From the sun, with heavy veil? Thought he to her charms encase So men gazing see no trace Of her greenwood's lovely grace Nor its sweet perfumes inhale?

Why this veil of strong incense, Scorching face of one so fair? Daily growing more intense, Draped in folds so dark and dense If they are not lifted hence, She will perish for the air.

Softly lo, the rain comes stealing, Cool wet hands on fevered brow. Close beside the burned wood kneeling, Touching everywhere and healing, Till the sunshine bursts forth pealing, For the veil must vanish now

One Up. Co-ed: "I hear the clock striking." Co-ed's Boy: "Yes, it wants shorter

The Athlete and His Studies.

Diet During Athletic Training.

How to Study Modern Languages How to Study Science, Literature,

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ing Notes.

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Developing Concentration and Efficiency. Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. Why You Need This Guide "It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of

etc.

Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a checkingment as flaggletion, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment."

a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment.'

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BOARD OF CONTROL PASSES ON NEW PLAN

Advanced Course in Journalism Added to Curriculum.

The Board of Control met toward the last of summer quarter and accepted the plans made for the re-organization of the Messenger. A committee appointed by the board of control and the editorial council worked out the plans whereby the school paper is to be published under the new system.

The editor is to be elected quarterly with a service limit of four quarters. He must have had two quarters of journalism. He is to receive a salary of six dollars and twenty-five cents per issue for the first quarter and ten dollars per issue in succeeding quarters.

The business manager is to be elected quarterly with a service limit of four quarters. He will receive a salary of en dollars per issue.

Editorial Council Continued

The editorial council is to consist of business manager, faculty adviser and members chosen by the editor. No salary will be paid to members of the council but pins will be awarded for one quarter's service.

The faculty adviser is appointed by the administration and will be the instructor in the two journalism classes. Editorial assistants (assistant editor and make-up editor are to be chosen by the editor. They will receive pins similar to those given to the editorial coun-

Advanced Journalism Class

Two classes are offered in journalsm. Elementary news-writing will require no pre-requisite. An advanced to six members, approved by the faculty adviser, the business manager and the editor, will be organized. This class will take over the actual publication of the the hands of experienced people and relieve the editor of some routine work. Under the recent system an entirely new staff began work each quarter.

"Fresh air is fatal to germs." "Fiddlesticks! What about the golf bug?"

Famous Last Words. "And I lit a match to see if the bottle was really empty."

Same Here. If money talks-If that's no lie-It always says to me "Good-bye."

Kennet: "There's a town in Massachuetts named after you?" Wolford: "Yes, what is it?"

Kennet: "Marblehead."

She: "I heard you went to a ball game last Sunday, instead of to church." He: "That's a lie! And I've got the fish to prove it."

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Rates for Normal Students

JOKES

Spontaneous Combustion. He who laughs last laughs best they say. I wish it were the other way-Cause I'm saving my laughs 'till the end

of time-And then what a roar will break the sublime!

College Humor has signed a contract with the University of Texas to pay \$20 a month for the use of material clipped from the Texas magazine.

> Remarkable. Love All

(By Fits) There are wonderful queens with wonderful maps.

But none so wonderful as us dear chaps; We're no good at doin' the dishes or cookin' To bad we weren't born rich instead of

good lookin'.

Would you like a sweet potato, Said Plato unto Aristotle. Thank you, I prefer the bottle.

We can't vouch for this: Miss Headrick: "What is indigestion?" Dumbell (I. Q. 93): "Inability to put square meal in a round stomach."

Co-ed (confidentially): Do you keep Harry (reassuringly): "Sure, go ahead

and tell it." Famous Last Words Ow, c'mon-just one!

When Advertising Didn't Pay.

A farmer listed his farm with a realestate company. A week later the firm class in school paper management limited advertised it for sale. They so elaborately described the place that the farmer didn't recognize it as his own. Deciding that it was exactly what he wanted, he visited the real estate ofpaper. In this way the paper will be in fice, inquiring about it. On consulting the list the clerk discovered that it was the customer's own farm. When told this the farmer said: "Wal, I don't care to sell at all, now."

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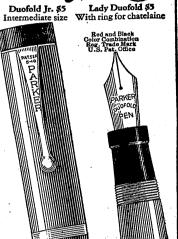
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