## The Weekly Messenger

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|  |  | DEBATE PROSPECTS <br> FOR QUARTER GOOD <br> Guy s. Allison Offers New Cup <br> for Competition <br> Prospects for debate this season are | STUOENT EIECTONS <br> IN THE NEAR FTUURE <br> Four Places on Board of Control <br> Are Now Open |  | MENS ASSCOATION HOLDS EEECTON OF OFFCEESS THUSSAA <br> Mixer to be Held Saturday Nigh For All Men Students. |
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|  |  |  | senders make it necessary for an el holder tion to be held in the near future. |  | fitzgerald is elected <br> John Fitz Gerald was elected presiden of the Men's Club at a special meetin |
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|  |  |  |  | PRESIDENT FISHER <br> REIURNS FROM SOUTH |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Reception at Edens Hall Among Plans for Future. |
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|  |  | NORMALSTAD HIKE |  |  |  |
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|  |  | The first W. A. A. hike of the season will take place tomorrow. All the old |  |  |  |
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|  |  | will take place tomorrow. All the oldmembers of the organization are invited |  |  |  |
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|  | EVENTEEN TEACHERS ELECTED TO VACANCIES |  |  | Mindel | a few changes in the committees be- cause of absent members. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Vice President-Jessie Kirby |
|  | EVENTEEN TEACHERS |  | and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Secretary-Bertha Weber.Treasurer-Margaret Black.COMMITTEESFellowship |
|  | ELECTED TO VAGANCIES |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fall quarter. The following is a record } \\ & \text { of the training and experience of the } \\ & \text { new instructors: } \end{aligned}$ | dents entering from other schools tookan intelligence test Tuesday morning. H . Hoping |  |  | Social Service |
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The WEEKLY MESSENGER


New and old students welcome! We are glad you're here, so $t$ 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 grod a chance as anyone- even in is for you, so keep that in mind when
criticising you and every one the days look blue.

## Clean-up comimittee

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 nature eve. In . of this committee were Henry Durr and Clarence Chevenock. Others who volunteered services were: Dorothy Jackson, Julie Thompson, who voluntered services were: Dorothy Jackson, June sitt, Dick Brink, and Cecil Dunlap.

ELSIE HOLLAND

## 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 reprepresident, viee presiden
sentative are in order.

The president, Don Marquis, left to attend Stanford University the vice president, Zeno Katterle, resigned to accept the position o
business manager on the Messenger; Ira Loree, student representa business manager on the Messenger; ira Loree, studont
tive, has aceepted a position in the Mount Vernon schools; Mond'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.

## Student Opinion

WIDER FIELD NEEDED
FOR PRACTICE WORK
Teachers Contribute to Modern Project Methods. sudend body relative to our pontica
proceudre in seeuring elections to stu dent association offices. Last year the men of the school attempted some polit as if a plot were afoot to secerre an all men's administration. It being an emergency, the W. A. A. treated it such and secured the eleetion of the S. B. president on a sticker ballot. Tio I am of the masculine persuasion, I be lieve the
so doing.
I fear this has developed in our group
a social vievpooint of political parties a social viewpoint of political parties
drawn on sex lines. We must not per. mit this to become ingrained into ou consciousness, because it will be re
flected in our adiustment to the worl flected in our adjustment
after leaving this school.
While I am convinced that an ad ministration cchpos would be more the en in this school would be more
fair in administering affairs peratainin to the men of the school, still, for the reasons eited above, I do not think it
would have a wholesome effect upon the would have a wholesome effect upon the personal psycho
or the women
A great ned of this school is an intel ligent interest in student poitics.
therefore suggest that political societiee therefore suggest that poitucal scoieties purpose of studying student politice and
taking the initiative in developing student policy. We need these elubs to intelligently rouse pullic opinion. It is
a farce to mechanically go through an a farce to mechanically go through an
election in which the student body quite aimessly C ereates official loch machinery without having quite definite objective in view in so doing.

Students at De Pauw Uniersitit
must part with their two weeks after the first registratio day and do without them until two Dr. Henry B. Langden, viee president declared that automobiles took student away from their sehool work too fre
quently and discouraged quently and disourage

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lta a recent entertainment given a
Lawrence by Mr. Walliace and Miss ohnson, fifty-four dollars was raise for the library fund.
The school pins ordered by the Y . W . A. arrived last week and were sold
or
rapilly that they have ordered another lot which will soon be here.
The work on the campus goes forward apialy. The tennis court is now ready
and a tennis club has been organized.

Visits to the bulb farm are beooming quite the fad now-a-days.
The Training School exhibit, which was held Friday p. m.. June 5 , was a de
dided success. The work done by the lided suceess. Mere work done

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 the spokane "spokesman Review," and trustee of the Cheney Normal, visi
the school, and attended assembly. e school, and attended assemby. Notiee:-The students who are af.
ected by the disease called spring feee feted by the disease called spring fever
will please stand during the prayer and
Sng service in assembly for their bed ong service in assembly, for their bad ellow students.
"Say, Seedy-thought you took ana-
ytics last year." yytics last year."
"I did, but the
A bore is one who talks about himself
so much that you don't get a chance to
talk about yourself.
Typieal School Yells
B. S. N. S. December,
Hic ! Hae : Hic !

Clirief Chillick!
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Boom-a-lacky! $\overline{\text { Boom-a-lact }}$
Kip! Boon! Bal!
Retopia! Utopia!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Wah, Hoo, Wah!
Zip! Boom! Bah!
Alcott! Alcott!

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pre-primary rooms. Attendance has al-
ways been limited as this room was not
opened till 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 men-
tally mature enough to join the fir
tally mature
grade group.
Each Makes Contribution. Many of the teachers contributed som particular activity which had bee
stressed perhaps unconsciously.
On equipped the school with nature stud material such as fire cages for cocoons
nets for butterflies, aquariaums, earth worm boxes. Another started the gar 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

Dr. Bagley of Teachers' College, Colum ia University, has made a nationwide
canvass of the progress made in securcanvass of the progress made in secur-
ing adequately prepared teachers for the public schools. Two years of prof
training is considered standard. Massachusetts is the ranking state in this. respect having a trifle better than 90 per cent of her teachers with stand
rd training. Other states follow in a ard training. Other states follow in ap
proximately the following order: Ari proximately the following order: Ari
zona, California, Rhode Island, New Ona, California, Rhode Island, Ne
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 p Maine and Washington, each with 60 pet
cent or more; Nevada, Delaware, Min cent or more; Nevada, Delaware, Min
nesota, Ohio and Wisconsin with 55 per nesota, Ohio and Wisconsin with 5s per
cent or more. It is probable that in over
half of the states a majority of the half of the states a majority of the
veachers have less than standard train ing. to the issue and are making notable progress: North Carolina, Ponnisylvania ng, Virginia, Ohio and Michigan. Up Grade. T've taken my grades as I got them, I.should like to come here next quarterBut the " F 's" overwhelm that right!

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THIRTY MEN FIGHTING
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Only Five Lettermen Ar This Quarter

Football now holds the limelight among all Viking sports and activities, At this early date the griairon. 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 leven worthy to bear the standard of the blue and white throughout
heavy schedule which confronts it.
Hoyt Thompson, Frank Katterma Boyd Staggs, Alvin Anderson and Law
rence Werner, all veterans in carrying he pigskin for the Bellingham Normal there are Bert Tidball, Walter Sears Grover Brown and Leland Shelton o ast year's squad, and Paul Smith, regular for the past two or three
St. Martin's football team.
The rest of the squad is composed of
lows:
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 and Brooks, Shelton; Meellendorf, West
Seattle; Stickney, Bothell; Wilkins, Goldendale; Dunlap, Nooksack; Haw sins, Concrete; and Logan, Puyallup. The first game of the season for the
Viking Squad is that with Seattle ColViking Squad is that with Seattle Col
lege, on October 10 . lege, on October 10.
The schedule is as follows:
October 10; Seattle College, October 10; Seattle College, here. October 17; St. Martin's College, here
October 24: Cheney Normal, there. October 31: University of Washingto super varsity, here (tentative) November 7: University of Washing ton freshmen, there.
November 14: University of British
Nolumbia, here (tentative.)
November 2I. Evlensburg

WESTERN GRID RESULTS

High Schools
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High, 33 ; South Bend
High,
Fairhaven High, 33; Custer High 0
nnewick High, 14; Pendleton
High, 7.
Colleges and Universities
University of Washington, 108 Willamette, 0 Gonzaga, 37; Cheney Normal, 0 S. Oklahoma, 3

Stanford, 0; Olymp
San Francisco, 9
California, 28; Santa Clara, 0
J. of Southern California, 33

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

State Teachers,
Colorado College,
State, 0.
U. of Southern California, 74 Whittier, 0 .
St. Ignatius, $0 ;$ Nevada, 7.
Regis College,
Regis College, 14; Colorado
Mines, 0.

HAROLD S. KEENEY MADE NEW ASSISTANT COACH

Harold S. Kenney, former coach Bothell high school has been appointed
assistant coach to succeed Ralph Reed Mr. Kenney is a student of the Nor nal as well as acting as assistant coach ble record made at Bothel high anvihere he- marned out Bothel high schoo hip teams.
The coming of Mr. Kenney to thi experienced coaching staffs it has ever had and should go a long way towa

## CHENEY HAS 14 LETTER

 MEN BACK THIS YEARWith more than fifty men turning out and 14 letter men back from last yea Cheney Normal is preparing for one the best football teams in its history. Besides the 14 lettermen many forme high school grid stars are turning ou nd giving the lettermen a hard run or their places. Bellingham Norm plays Cheney at Cheney, October 24.

## The Viking Schedule

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

October 24-Cheney Normal, there.
October 31-University of Washington super-varsity, here ovember 7 - University of Washington Freshmen, there. November 14 - University of
British Columbia, here (tentative)
November
mal,
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 ifted to a still higher plane. The ath ete who carouses is frowned upon; elig. "deliver" in the classroom as well as on the field.
Along with the ever increasing ex enditures for organized sports has come within the past few years, added expens
in the Intramural Sports program whicl encourages every man to spontaneously engage in some form of play or physical
activity. With all this expenditure, football the only sport which even pretends be self-supporting and this is not a
absolute certainty at all times and all sections. Last year every colleg and university in the Coast Conference lost THOUSANDS of dollars during the football season.
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sionalism are avoided and discouraged. Physical activity as found in the modern progressive college or normal school
DOES pay but not in a commercial way DOES pay but not in all be proud of our school in
We can well its policy in keeping pace with these
trends in college athletics. Last year considerable money was spent and the RESULTS were obtained. ....This has been true and will be true and as long as
real results are secured, the money is real results
well spent.
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Normal-by-the-Sea after a five-quarter absence.
The popular and widely known ath-
letice instructor, during his laave of absenid, took a quarter's work in coaching
at the University of California, where 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, ehiefly phythree quarters in education, ehiefly phy-
sical, learning the technique of modern "gym" for men thoroughly from all
angles.
Coached by Warner.
His last quarter Coach Carver spent in studying the art of coaching, special izing in football and track, as taught by Genn Warner, Stanford's famous coach. In his nine years of coaching here, Mr.
Carver was largely responsible for putCarver was largely responsible for put-
ting 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.

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The Women's Athletic Association o the Bellingham Normal, thru a well
rounded program of activities, consistin of athletics, sports, hiking, and health programs, endeavors to promote a high physical efficiency among the women; to foster a college spirit thru develop-
ment of inter-class athletics; to provide ment of inter-class athletics; to provide
recognition for athletic ability; and to recognition for athletic
foster good citizenship.
Membership into the W. A. A. is open any woman student of the Normal and dially invited to attend the first meeting
Tuesday, Oetober 6 , at $4: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m. in Tuesday,
room 130 .

0 Death, Where Is Thy Sting? Sheldon B. (devotedly): "I could die azing at you."
akes, I don't want a death on my


Football now is in the ascendancy at
Football now is in the ascendancy, at
the Normal and the thud of ball meeting the Normal and the thud of ball meeting ies 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 Last year's team walked away with the
tate 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 wonANNOUNCEMENTS.
P. E. classes for women will not meet Monday, Octobs
xaminations.
All Freshmen and Sophomore girl 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 wil be discussed.

## Cola, Cold Mamal

John M.: "How'd you make with you
your date, last nite?"
Lowe B: " 0 , she just freezes right
John: "I see,"
Lowe:

## Silence Is Golden.

Mr. Williams: "Yes, and what hap Henry Derr: "He died."
Williams: "But after that
Henry: "He was buried."
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school has is the fact that their athletes, while on athletic trips, act as gentlemen.
The day of the athletic team The day of the athletic team that
"raises thunder" on a trip is Let us he the 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 fellow beyond those of many of
workers. Don't air them workers., Don't air them.
Remember that while Remember that while you have had
more schooling, others have had more experience. The difference is the kind of
education rather than the amount. education rather than the amount.
Only after your schooling has been mellowed and strengthened by experi-
ence will it prove of more value than ence will it prove of more value than the
practical education of your fellow work-


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so I came home 'cause I couldn't see you get the air?" her in the dark."

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## SEVENTEEN TEACHERS

 ELECTED TO VACANGIESMany Instiations Represented
New Instructors
(Continued from Page One) dition to teaching Science, he will g 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 Nourt Vwestern University, specializing in
Public School Music. Mr. Smith is a Public School Music. Mr. Smith is a
student of Carl Busch, conductor of Kanaas City Symphony Orchestra. Besides
this he was organist and assistant choir 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 superviso
of public school music in : Sidney, Ne braska Brooklyn Graduate to Come.
Herbert C. Ruckmick, instructor in
Industrial Arts, is a graduate of the Industrial Arts, is a graduate of the
Manual Training high school, Brookly New York: For several years he ha
studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, an has received a teacher's diploma from
this institution. He has attended the this institution. He has attended the
University of Illinois and has received a B. S. degree from
Mr. Ruckmick organized the Industrial Arts department at Camp Dudley, New
York, one of the largest Y. M. C. A earpps in America. He conduoted this
department for eight summers. He also organized Industrial Arts department in a high school at Tonica, Mlinois, in which he taught for two years, and in a high
school at Le Roy, Hlinois, taught for three years. During the past year Mr. Ruckmick has taught Indus Teachers' College, Columbia University. Anita S. Howard, Physical Education
instructor in swimming, has a B. S. de instructor in swimming, has a B. S. de
gree from the University of Washington She was assistant in Physical Educa the summer jession and has taught on year in the public schools of Detroit, taught in the high school at Fresno, CaL Harold Keeney, assistant in Physical Education for men, has been in charge o Bothel Washington. He will do par time studying and assist Mr. Carver. a B. A. degree from Cariet she did a year of graduate work a
Carleton. During the past year she wa a student at New. York State Library Albany, New York. She was a student
assistant in the library of Carleton ©ollege for three years, and after gradua library.
Florence E. Johnson, Social Director o Edens Hall, has a B. S. degree from the
University of Washington and an degree from Mills College. She has been instructor in the Science depart ment at Mills College for the past thre
years.
dot noised 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 d
Dose moosicks sharts to con Dose moosicks sharts to come
Dose doors ouidt. Does beopl Dose doors ouidt. Does beoples
Vill shtarts to talk und shoudt, Dose feets goes shuffling on dot
WItil does odder vins comes Wntil does odder vuns co.
Alrety. Dot yanitors wilr dry for shtop
Dose noise. He comes ouidt mit His arms and vafe. He say, "ShDot beoples vill not quit. Soon Mr. F. goes on dose stage,
He frown down wer He frown down vere ve sit,
Und say, "Now listen Und say, "Now listen, poys und girls,
And specially dose girls." Und And specially dose girls." Und say,
"You must not talk und run abouidt, Und shpoil dot concerts vot dey blay. Now all dose beoples dere vot hear Now all doose beoples dere vot hear down,
Because dey makes dot noises by Dose halls ouidt, vich makes him frow But shtill, ve cannot shtops dose noise Because, you see, dose moosicks sound
Dot seem so nice, und make dose feets Dot seem so nice, und make dose fe
Goes shuffle round upon dot floor, Und ven dose mens be maybe shtill, Dose vimmens only talk some more. " Like dot.
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. You let us right avay go in.
So ven you hear dot pells once ring, So ven you hear dot pells once ring,
Dose folks inside should quick con Dose
ouidt.
Und den dot noise vill shtops, because Ve don't haf dimes for kick und shou


## REAOY FOR OPENNG OFFERED IN MATH

 Beautiful View of Baker Seen Unified Study of Junior High| from Windows. | Math Given. |
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| Above is the picture of the log cabin <br> 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
month under the auspices of the Mount
Baker be called General Mathematic
Bats objective is to give teachers o
Its one Normal School. Baker Club and the Normal School.
There is a good brail built to the high schools the necessary math
ematical background and to give work There is a good brail built to the
cabin which is located in a sheltered

emeeded by students of statistical meas | nidge between Grouse and Heliotrope | urements. |
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| Ridges. The elevation of this site is | Study of Mathematics Changing. | slightly lower than Heliotrope Ridge

The old plan of studying trigonometry
Tit it makes Mt. Baker more accessible
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in the late season during which Normal alge algra and analytic geometr
separately is rapidly giving way to arties climb the mountain. A clear
study of the unified whole. The reaso
sta view of Mt. Baker is offered from the
large front windows of the living room
ers of mathematics, Committe plans.
$\qquad$ unds for equipping the lodge with cots This utensils, dishes and blankets. future Normal mountaineers and will natural and social sciences
more needing a working knowledge all those branches; hence they ar studied together in their natural setting
An advantage of the new method that the subjects mutually aid each ot
er in their acquisition. reatly reduce the amount of materia
be packed in, thereby

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costs.
Mr. Bond and Mr. Kolstad have been nal school interests in the cabin. There will be a house warming at the
odge, October loth under the auspice of the Outing Committees of the Norma

President Fisher visited the Stat eachers College of San Jose, California eptember 10. He was particuarly in cation, Psychology, and Research.
The Big Sister Organization proved to ve very efficient at San Jose Teachers
college. The Big Sisters wrote to the ncoming Freshmen during the summe and arranged to meet them and aid them Whence this leaden veil of smoke Hung before our wooded hills?
Tature's very breath must choke Fature's very breath must choke;
Preath that wafted, when she spok Breath that wafted, when she sp
own the vale to human folk, Stirring them with joyous thrills.

Whose the hand that hid her face From the sun, with heavy veil? Shought he to her charms
So men gazing see no trace 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, Daily growing more intense,
Draped in folds so dark and dens registration day. This lessened the $\begin{aligned} & \text { She will perish for the air. }\end{aligned}$
 $t$ Cheney Normal at the end of the first Close beside the burned wood kneelin veek, which is an increase of 19 over
last years total enrollment. Pretty Girl: "I live at 515 East 4th $\quad$ For the veil must vanish now St., now don't you dare follow me." $\qquad$
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