

MESSENGER OFFERS PRIZE TO STUDENT WHO SUBMITS NAME

Five Dollars in Trade at Co-op Will be Given to the Student Suggesting Appropriate Title.

OLD NAME INDEFINITE

It Is Hoped That Something of The Ideals and Individuality of School May Be Expressed.

(By Gordon Leen) The Weekly Messenger wants a new name!

Following the announcement of this fact in last Friday's assembly, the Board of Control is calling for suggested titles to adorn this newspaper in the future. Although the contest among students for an acceptable title has been open for a week thus far there has been no response from the student body. So the Board again calls for suggestions, reminding all those interested that the person submitting the winning name will receive \$5.00 in trade at the Co-op.

There is no limit to the numbers of possible names which may be sent in by one student, but the provision is made that all those submitted must be handed in either to the Board or the Messenger before the close of next week. The winning caption will be selected by a student-faculty committee appointed by the Board. Both the new name and the winning contestant will be announced on Campus Day.

Reasons For Change Given Reason for changing a name which has stood for over twenty years or for the whole life-time of the Messenger have been set forth by journalism students and others interested in the welfare of this campus publication. The most outstanding of these is that the present name is not meaningful enough—it is not in keeping with school ideals and traditions. Also, it is entirely too general, as it might apply to almost any weekly publication.

The elements of time and place are regarded as most important in choosing the new name, but the winning title should preferably be a direct-sounding phrasing suggesting the environment, ideas, or traditions of the school according to the standards set up.

"The Lewistonian," of Lewiston, Idaho; "The Normal Advance," of Terre Haute, Indiana; "The Northwest Missourian," of Marysville, Missouri; "Campus Crier," of Ellensburg; and "State Normal School Journal," of Cheney, are typical names used by normal school and teacher's college papers in this country.

Private Peat's Famous Lecture Outstanding in Week's Events

Stirring the entire student body with his inspirational address on "The Inexcusable Lie," Harold R. "Private" Peat, internationally famous soldier, lecturer and author, told his enthralled listeners in Wednesday's assembly that war will not be outlawed until it is presented as a sin and not glorified as it has been in the past.

Private Peat, a wiry little Canadian who was one of the first to enter the great conflict under England's banner, and who was severely wounded in action, depicted war not as a great and glorious adventure but as a horrible slaughter.

"If I were asked for a picture of Mars, I should go to the bowels of Mars and select the most hideous creature there and place it before every schoolhouse door instead of erecting a beautiful monument to a great general," the speaker declared, driving his point home with firm conviction.

Mr. Peat colored his dramatic and emotional address with a lurid description of the horrors of war, which, coupled with his keen wit and cunning but clever satire, won the attention and interest of the entire student body.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, April 20—Recreation Hour, big gym, 4 to 5 p. m. Viking Vodvil rehearsal, auditorium, 7 p. m. Oregon Club MYSTERO JITNEY, big gym 8 p. m. SATURDAY, April 21—Sophomore Mixer, big gym 8 p. m. TUESDAY, Apr. 24—Mr. C. S. Cowan, "Forest Matters and Their Import to the State", assembly, 11 a. m. THURSDAY, Apr. 25—Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, lecture, auditorium, 8:15. FRIDAY, Apr. 27—Dr. T. C. Frye, director of Puget Sound Biological Station, in assembly, 11 a. m. SATURDAY, Apr. 28—Women's League Informal, Eden's Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Co-op, Handling Supplies For Every Need, Ranks First Class

Annual Bluebook of College Bookstores Honors Local Shop by Placing It in Class A Group. Co-op, in 20th Year, "Takes Its Hat Off to None."

By VERNON V. VINE "I play a tennis match this afternoon and my racket strings are loose. What'll I do?" "Going on a hike, got to have a kodak film, where'll I get it?" "Damn the moths, look at my swimming suit! I've got to have one today, where'll I go?"

And always, from the dark corner where sits the sage, come two words: "The Co-op."

Twenty years have passed since first the Co-op opened its doors to a student body of doubtful size and doubting natures. Much water has flown under the bridge since then; many books have crossed the counters. Today, tomorrow, and next week, the Co-op will enjoy some of the rosier days of its history. Every day is now its best day.

Now, to the Co-op come students in unending streams, each requesting commodities which would have shocked the educational supervisor of the first Co-op. Swimming suits and the like in a store of an educational institution!

And still, in the twenty years, constant investigation of the needs of the student body and the wants of the individual students have been discovered and catalogued until now

book store. This service, which has been instituted to meet the demands of the customers, has placed the Co-op in a place where it is second to no school bookstore as far as quality and service are concerned. The blue book of college bookstores rates it a Class A shop, the highest honor such an establishment as the Co-op can gain.

A present for your best girl, or a card to send congratulating your worst friend on his graduation from the reform school, may not be commonly accepted by educators as necessities in schools of higher learning but the Co-op has recognized the needs to a certain extent, for while the latter gift may be doubtful, the former is not. And thus, with the variety of articles carried, designed to meet every student need, the Co-op takes its place in the front rank of American college book stores, and, as is stated in the advertising section of this paper "Takes its hat off to none of them."

There has been a great deal of criticism of late of the Messenger. Feeling that those who criticize should have an opportunity to verify their remarks directed at this paper, the journalism class has selected from among the exchanges, papers from other normal schools and teachers' colleges. These papers will be posted on the bulletin board in the Messenger office. The staff invites all students interested, to come into the office and compare these papers with the Messenger.

Those who wish to are cordially invited to examine the style, makeup, and contents of these papers and to decide how the Messenger compares with papers of similar schools.

One of the papers to be put on exhibit, the "East Central Journal," from the normal at Ada, Oklahoma, was recently judged the best teachers' college newspaper in the country by the Columbia Press Association of Columbia university, New York. The Messenger was not entered in the competition.

STUDENTS ASKED TO VERIFY CRITICISMS

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER COMPARED TO OTHER NORMAL SCHOOL PAPERS IN DISPLAY IN MESSENGER OFFICE.

There has been a great deal of criticism of late of the Messenger. Feeling that those who criticize should have an opportunity to verify their remarks directed at this paper, the journalism class has selected from among the exchanges, papers from other normal schools and teachers' colleges. These papers will be posted on the bulletin board in the Messenger office. The staff invites all students interested, to come into the office and compare these papers with the Messenger.

Those who wish to are cordially invited to examine the style, makeup, and contents of these papers and to decide how the Messenger compares with papers of similar schools.

One of the papers to be put on exhibit, the "East Central Journal," from the normal at Ada, Oklahoma, was recently judged the best teachers' college newspaper in the country by the Columbia Press Association of Columbia university, New York. The Messenger was not entered in the competition.

MUSIC IN THE AIR THIS SATURDAY IN LOCAL AUDITORIUM

Second Annual Music Contest Held April 21, Harold Smith, of Music Department, Directing.

SIX SCHOOLS ENTERED

Orchestras, Bands and Glee Clubs to Perform Before Judges for High School Music Awards.

The Second Annual Northwest Washington High School Music contest will be held Saturday, April 21, in the auditorium at 2 p. m.

The contest is under the direction of Mr. Harold B. Smith, chairman of the Normal music department. The judges of the contest are: Mr. Adams, of the University of Washington; Mr. Paul Lustermann, of Blaine; Mr. David Craig, of Seattle; and Miss Slawson and Miss Moore, also of the music department of the Bellingham Normal.

The High schools entered for the various events, are:

- Band, Class A. Everett, Burlington and Mt. Vernon. Orchestra, Class A. Sedro-Woolley, Everett and Mt. Vernon. Orchestra, Class B. Burlington. Boys' Glee Club, Class A. Everett and Sedro-Woolley. Girls' Glee Club, Class A. Everett and Sedro-Woolley. Girls' Glee Club, Class B. Burlington, Snohomish and Stanwood. Boys' Glee Club, Class E. Stanwood.

Girls' Quartet Everett, Sedro-Woolley, Snohomish, Stanwood and Mt. Vernon.

Boys' Quartet Stanwood, Everett and Mt. Vernon.

Mixed Quartet Stanwood and Mt. Vernon.

Each organization may sing or play a "warming-up" number before performing the contest number. The contest numbers are:

Boys' Glee Club, Class A, "Song of the Jolly Roger," by Candish; Boys' Glee Club, Class B, "Gypsy Trail," by Galloway.

Girls' Glee Club, Class A, "The Snow," by Elgar; Girls' Glee Club, Class B, "At Twilight," by Frilm.

Mixed Chorus, Class A, "Carmena," by Wilson; Mixed Chorus, Class B, "Seythe Song," by Arthur Foote. Boys' Quartet, "Sylvia," by Speakes. Girls' Quartet, "The Moon Drops Low," by Cadman. Mixed Quartet, "God is a Spirit," from G. Shimer.

Orchestra, Class A, "Ballet Suite," from Rosamunde, by Schubert; Orchestra, Class B, "Intermezzo," by Bizet. Band, "Lustspiel Overture," by Keler-Bela.

Admission to students, faculty, and the general public, is twenty-five cents.

BUDGET ADOPTED BY BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control adopted the following budget to be followed the three quarters beginning next fall quarter, at its last meeting, on April 18:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Athletics \$4000.00, Social Life 1800.00, Messenger 1800.00, Lectures 1500.00, Music Artist's Course 3000.00, Assembly Programs, Lectures, Entertain 3200.00, Total \$15,300.00

The standing of the Student Activities Fund at the present time is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Athletics \$98.27 short, Social Life \$75.05 short, Lectures-Etc. 1098.93 short, Messenger 270.16 over

Most of the figures for the above overdrawn have been accumulating over a period of three years. The budget system adopted at the last meeting is offered to make up for the deficiency in these accounts.

Student Opinion

Editor's Note: The student opinions printed below appear exactly as written, as do all articles under this head. We take no responsibility for any of the statements made therein.

By STANLEY THOMPSON

Dear Editor,

When the last faint moans of the "die hards" have drifted away, when through a maize of jumbulant words we have traveled, let us visualize and consider for a moment the shop worn mud slinging found in the April 13th issue of the Messenger.

The word "criticism" seems to be the theme followed in several of those articles, so, criticism it shall be. From the attitude of these articles one must infer that all but absolute agreement with the powers that be is criticism. Suggestions, new ideas, possible improvements, disagreement, progress, are all criticism. Upon that basis let me ask; What happened to the "Chinese Empire" when it became so cultured that it felt itself above criticism? If, as has been pointed out criticism is not in order why does our student body acclaim the candidate that does suggest and criticize? Some where the author of those articles have slipped up on their logic. The student body of our school has seen fit to form a public opinion in this matter. The student election read the result for you.

What is public opinion, that intangible thing we cannot measure in dollars and cents? It is what the candidate for office seeks to build in his favor. But can this be done by opposing that which the public wants? The issues of the masses are always to be found, the successful candidate then is the one that can interpret those issues, in his platform so that they conform with the wishes of the people (or student body).

The student at whom the verbal brickbats of last week were hurled, appreciate the attitude of these people but feels that those articles themselves might be said to indicate a "sans" type of journalism.

Now take the "High Schoolishness", how can an article be termed other than high school material, when it bears titles of this kind "Music contest for high schools

soon", "High Schools open Baseball season", "Whatever Redskins drop hard battle", etc. etc? I suggest, if this type of news compares with the "University of Washington Daily", that at least reporters, are given beats to write of the news from each high school represented here in the Normal school, then at least the news will be cosmopolitan.

The matter of comparisons was mentioned. Supposedly journalists made these comparisons. Let me ask this, If a student that is rumored to have taken a correspondence course in journalism finds only a fair comparison how will the layman or student find it? I believe you see the significance.

Last, there is one thing at least may be said of the student under fire, he has faced these issues squarely, he has expressed his thoughts at all times and has never written or published libelous statements from behind the mantle of Editorial or feature columns of any publication. He does not choose to be an anonymous writer, but rather the master of his fate, the captain of his soul, with a courage of his own convictions.

STANLEY I. THOMPSON (thirty)

By EDWIN BENEDICT

In answer to the uncalled for and prejudiced editorial in the last issue of the Weekly Messenger, It might be well to make the title of this opinion, "Enough of these Editorials."

The editorial was a clear criticism of three members of the Board of Control including the Editor's own candidate whom he supported in the way of his name being associated with the campaign managers of our President. Thus he has contradicted himself by practicing not what he preaches. It is quiet evident that he is not satisfied with the results of the elections. Is it because the students have shown too much interest in the elections by the enthusiasm they have shown as well as casting a larger vote than ever cast previously. Perhaps the student body is waking up and being what it should be??

(Continued on Page Four)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AWARD CONTRACTS

Laying of New Walks Around Library Has Already Started; Grading Will Begin Next Week

With the approaching completion of the new library building, contracts have been let for grading and filling and laying walks around the new building.

The contract for grading and filling was awarded to Axel Lind, of Bellingham, for the bid sum of \$915. R. J. Bellanger will lay the walks for \$926.00. The filling and grading includes a sixteen foot grading and a twelve-foot slope around the new home for books. A fifty-foot concrete walk will extend over to the main walk, similar to the one now being constructed from the north entrance walk to Edens Hall.

The laying of walks was started the first of the week and the grading and filling will begin next week.

When the new library is dedicated and opens its doors to the students, a large space will be left vacant in the main building as a result of the move.

According to President Fisher, the old library will eventually be made into class rooms and offices. Plans for its remodeling have not been made as yet but may be ready in time to make the change this summer.

JUNE GRADUATES!

Students expecting to graduate in June must make application for graduation and pay the fee of \$1.00 in the office of the registrar on or before April 25. JAMES BEVER, Dean.

VIKING VODVIL WILL BE GREAT SUCCESS, MANAGER PREDICTS

Seven Acts Are Announced, while Faculty, Planning Big Surprise, Keeps Details of Entry Dark.

MEN PLAY GIRLS

Incorporation of Campus Day and Vodvil on May 1 is Commended by Manager Andy McCall.

With all acts for the Viking Vodvil not only assured and selected, but well under way, Manager Andy McCall expresses satisfaction over the manner in which affairs connected with the event are progressing.

The eight acts which will compose the show are declared by Manager Andy to be snappy in action, patter, costumes, and setting, and to be well put on by the various clubs and groups which are sponsoring them. With the exception of the faculty act, all of the plans of the show are ready for publication, the pedagogues preferring to keep the details of their participation a secret until the actual performance before the students, May 1.

First rehearsal of all acts will take place tonight, so that the order of appearance in the show may be decided. Questions which will come up at this time will deal with the necessary change in stage props and the type of acts which will be grouped together.

The seven clubs and organizations which are entering, not including the faculty, are: Phils, Thespians, Men's Club, Dorm Girls, McDowell Club, Frosh class and an independent quartet.

All the dancing acts are being coached by Walton Giggerstaff, local dancing instructor. Prominent among these acts is that of the Men's club. This is a burlesque on a cabaret chorus, and is declared to be one of the most comical things to be scheduled for the local stage for some time. So good is the act that even at this early date, the men have made one public appearance, displaying their terpsichorean talents (if any) at the vaudeville of the local Central Labor council, which was given on Wednesday night.

The Dorm girls are also putting on a song and dance act, declared by Andy to be the type of entertainment which appeals to the same classes as the "Cosmopolitan," ergo: highbrow, not so high, and no brow at all.

Comedy skits and one-act plays, combined with musical numbers, fill out the program to create a unit which Andy declares to be the best ever devised for an occasion such as the 1928 Viking Vodvil.

Much enthusiasm is shown by the manager over the decision of the board of control to incorporate campus day and the Viking vodvil. The arrangement, according to McCall, will be beneficial to both, and will make the evening's entertainment the most successful ever given at the school.

Benny Mitchell, graduate of the institution, spent Thursday of last week at the Normal selecting his program for his quarter of additional work for his life diploma. Mr. Mitchell is planning to attend school this summer.

Florence Austral, Appearing Here Before Large Crowd, Gets Ovation

Florence Austral, dramatic soprano, assisted by John Amadio, flutist, presented a truly outstanding musical program when she appeared in the First Christian Church Tuesday evening, as the fifth number of the Woman's Music club and Normal School Musical Artists Course. To express any sentiments or to formulate a criticism of the number would not be adequate. She is too astonishing, too much a singer to whom superlatives would not apply.

Tremendous Volume

Miss Austral has seemingly limitless volume, and she, perhaps, has no living rivals as a soprano without vocal limits. Careful development

and wise taking care of nature's inestimable gifts, has been carried on in her case and it is safe to say that she has not reached the limits yet.

Amadio Marvelous

John Amadio, with his engaging smiles, his delicious English accent and his truly marvelous dexterity with the flute won his share of the applause. Mr. Schussel, at the piano, accompanied both artists. To musicians his art with the keyboard was as satisfying as the music of his principals. He has appeared here before this season as accompanist with the violinist, Georges Enesco, and at that time won approval, which his efforts at night only served to increase.



# The Weekly Messenger

Published by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham, Washington  
 Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter.  
 MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO., Printers.  
 Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance; single copies 5 cents;  
 Advertising Rates on Application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Business Manager of the Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Washington.

EDITORIAL STAFF	
ROBERT FISHER	Editor
VERNON V. VINE	Associate Editor
GLENN FAIRBANKS	Sports Editor
CARRIE TUCKER	Society Editor
MARY HIBNER	Copy Reader
MYER THAL	Circulation Manager
HERBERT E. FOWLER	Faculty Advisor
HARRY APPLETON	Business Manager
BUSINESS STAFF	
Gordon Leen	Glenn Fairbanks
STAFF WRITERS	
Elden Bond	Myer Thal
Gordon Leen	Bob Waters
REPORTERS	
Grace Clappett	Irene Schagel
E. Carlyle Jones	Margaret Galley
	Kathleen Peterson
	Peggy Pullar
SPECIAL REPORTERS	
Barney Chichester	Roger Beckes
	Edna Working

## THE EDITOR'S OPINION

Elsewhere in this issue are printed two student opinions taking exception to some of the statements made in an editorial appearing in last week's Messenger entitled "Enough of these Elections." For the benefit of those who either didn't read the editorial or failed to get its point, here, in a few words is its gist:

"Endless criticism, based on practically nothing and showing little knowledge of student affairs, has been coming from candidates for Student's Association offices. They have criticized almost all the existing institutions of this school—with little understanding or background. Yet they have been elected. They have made foolish promises and stood for nothing. So why elect them?"

In their student opinions, both Mr. Benedict and Mr. Thompson have a great many words to say, and in justice to them, their articles are printed in full. However, a close scrutiny and consideration of the facts in the various instances they cite will show that they have said very little worth considering. At least, such is my opinion (borne out by any number of people who should be competent judges of the truth or fallacy of the above-mentioned gentlemen's statements).

### In Answer to Mr. Benedict's Student Opinion.

First, the editorial was called for, by a widely-prevalent student opinion. Second, although I did support Dean Edmundson for president at the last election, there is no reason why I should not question some of his tactics or parts of his platform. Third, I did not support a girl for vice-president simply because she was a girl, but because I believed her the best qualified of the three candidates. Fourth, it is not a tradition here to have a girl for vice-president (as witness the last three incumbents). Fifth, if it is necessary to criticize wholesale or to suggest change, practical plans for substitute or modification must be offered before criticism becomes worthwhile. Sixth, a member of the Board of Control is only one of seven, and will accomplish nothing unless his viewpoints are shared by the remaining members. Seventh, although I did not hear Dean Martin speak in the recent assembly, I did hear President Hall of the University of Oregon, and what did he say about the "rule of the majority of all the people"? Eighth, Mr. Thompson's speech did not show that he had a real knowledge of student affairs, nor did it qualify him for office.

Does Mr. Benedict's knowledge of school affairs, as shown in his article, then, qualify him for his position? As he has come forth of his own accord with his numerous statements, why should he not be judged on the merit of his policies?

### In Answer to Mr. Thompson

First, in his student opinion, Mr. Thompson shows that he has utterly failed to get the main point of the editorial which motivated his reply. He takes the stand that I am a conservative "die-hard", opposed to any criticism whatever. Of course he is wrong. My point was that criticism based on faulty assumptions is valueless, and so on, as stated above. If Mr. Thompson will but read the editorial in question, I am sure that he will see his error. Second, I agree perfectly with him on his attitude on public opinion, but am afraid that if those people who voted for him scrutinized his statement carefully, he would lose many of his band of supporters. Third, the so-called "verbal brickbats" he mentions certainly were not directed at him alone. He, as the most outstanding criticizer among several candidates, came in for his just deserts as an example of what I was hitting at. Fourth, Mr. Thompson's charge of "high-schoolishness" on the part of the Messenger is absurd. For instance, we print accounts of high school happenings because they are news, just as the University of Washington Daily features high school basketball tournaments or track meets on its front page with big headlines, because they are news. Fifth, as to comparing the Messenger with other newspapers, Mr. Thompson is hereby invited to visit room 205 and make comparisons himself (we have numerous papers from different parts of the country for him to refer to).

I believe there is little more to be said. Like Mr. Benedict, Mr. Thompson further evidences his ignorance of affairs he speaks about by his article. He makes misstatements and comes to obviously faulty conclusions. And, since he does not know that unsigned articles in this column are always written by the editor, I conclude,

ROBERT FISHER, Editor of the Messenger.

## David Campbell Gives Noteworthy Lecture Recitals in Assemblies

Arriving in Bellingham from a six weeks concert tour of California, David Campbell, noted Portland musician, gave two clever and well presented recitals in the Tuesday's and Friday's assemblies.

Both of his lecture-recitals were given in an interesting and unusual manner to the students and faculty. Much of the greatest music is music with a national flavor, according to Mr. Campbell. He said further that "nationalism consists of the spirit, touch, trick, and snap of the music."

He described the two classes of musicians; nationalists and de-nationalists, giving very excellent definitions of each.

Giving a description or history first of the different national types of music, Mr. Campbell played well chosen selections to illustrate each type.

Mr. Campbell played with a spirit and fire which carried his audience with him throughout the choice little program which included the following numbers:

1. An Irish Tune from County Kerry, arranged by Grainger.
2. Hungarian Rhapsody in F sharp minor, by Ernest von Dohnanyi, (Hungarian).
- 3.—Scherza E Minor, Greig, (Scandinavian).
4. Hopak, Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff. (Russian).
5. Tango-Albeniz, (Spanish).
6. Evening in Granada, Debussy, (Arabian).

The sixth national music type, the German, Mr. Campbell did not illustrate as it is familiar to all through such compositions as "Silent Night" and "Tannenbaum".

# Muck

By MIRE

GOOD EVENING!

Lovely day, wasn't it? Yes or no a roamer flitted by us to the effect that some of the stewdents enrolled herein are somewhat skeptical concerning some of the MUCK published in this column. We wish to purchase this opportunity to anowitz that all of the STUFF, MATERIAL, MATTER or BOLOGY that enters this place of witicism, or at least cism, is all O. Riginal manufactured in our own factory dressed by our own hands, and distributed by our own press and we stand in front of behind the aforesaid statement. Several practical-minded stewdents offered us (the business manager and myself) a good bye in SEC AND HAND JOQUES, but we wish to make it absolutely clear that we are NOT in the market for USED or SLIGHTLY USED jokes. Walt might be interested, tho... Any further such magnanimous offers will be deemed A MANIFESTATION OF AN UNFRIENDLY DISPOSITION, and that BURNS ME UP.

Last week the Smessenger held its quadro-biannual spring cleanup, and we have been notified to notify some of the hard-up stewdents in this instiTOOshun that the Smessenger has on hand or in stock, two gross of good, hard, well-digested and highly saliva-flavored collapsible and non-shrinkable CHEWING GUM, in blue, green, or yellow patterns. The above will be unloaded to the stewdents and general public tomorrow morning, at three p. m.. As a word of advice, it would be wise in order to avoid the inevitable mob scenes at the Messenger door, to be on hand just slightly earlier than the next poisson, so that you may get in on the more slightly used. Because of the terrific abuse extended, and as a HUMANE act, NO GUM WILL BE SOLD TO STENOGRAPHERS, nor children under 28 years of age.

P. P. S. Special rates to all faculty members and wholesale quotations to the Co-op.



"Home, Sweet Home," cried the baseball star as he crossed the plate.

The faculty disciplinary measure didn't take so bad with the students after all. We noticed that every one who DEMON-STRUTTED the varsity SWAG at the last "Rec" hour were at least 26 inches apart, and were not even facing each other. Such things are to be commended. Only occasionally would they get closer, but that was all right for it was merely done to let an approaching couple pass by.

As the nail said to the magnet, "You sure attract me"

Normal Students Can Always Save Money at THE FAIR Department Store

WOMEN'S AND MISSES APPAREL **Martinson's Inc.** Where Style is Inexpensive 119 W. Magnolia Corner Commercial

## FORESTRY SUBJECT OF COWAN'S TALK

Secretary of American Forestry Week for Northwest Scheduled to Speak in Tuesday's Assembly

Tuesday April 24, at the regular morning assembly, C. S. Cowan, secretary American Forestry Week for the Pacific Northwest region, will speak on "Forestry Matters and their Importance to the State." The subject of Forestry has been a matter of popular conjecture for the past few years and in as much as his address will be delivered to the future teachers of a future generation in a state widely known for its lumbering industry, his talk will undoubtedly be one with a vital point to it.

The week of April 22-28 has been proclaimed by President Coolidge as National Forestry Week and he will broadcast it over the radio chains of the nation on Monday night.

This broadcast will be unusual as the Hon. Charles Stewart, minister to His Britannic Majesty's Interior of the Dominion of Canada, will also speak in the interest of forest conservation.

## CHASE AND M'COY ATTEND CONFERENCE

Margaret McCoy and Naomi Chase, the presidents of the Woman's League, past and present, respectively, are attending the conference of the Western Intercollegiate association, of Women Students, being held in Seattle, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The conference is held bi-annually, meeting concurrently with the Deans of Women. All schools offering a four-year course and issuing degrees are eligible for this conference. Each school sends at least two delegates. Schools from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast are represented. Some 75 to 100 women students are in attendance.

Through special arrangements, Bellingham Normal school has been invited to attend this conference.

Miss Margaret Waltz, president of the University of Washington Association of Women Students, is chairman of the conference. A program of discussions talks, social events and banquets has been arranged. The students hold their meetings separately from those of the Deans of Women. They will discuss student problems of all kinds.

## Alumni Visits

Ellsworth Lumley, former Normal student, gave an interesting talk on "Birds of the Heavens" at the Garden Street Methodist Church, April 15. His talk was illustrated by whistled bird calls and songs. A large and appreciative audience heard his lecture and two whistling solos, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn and "Souvenir" by Dirla.

The Misses Grace Clappett and Grace McNichols, of Sunset lodge, spent the week end in Seattle.

Miss Edith Nay, and Miss Hazel Hanson attended a week-end house party given by Miss Florence McKenzie at her home in Friday Harbor during the past week-end.

Miss Frieda Massey spent Saturday at the Viqueen cottage on Sinclair Island.

AGENT FOR

Wilson Sport Equipment

At any time you are down, come in and see our Athletic Goods

Hanning Hdw.

1317 Commercial Phone 938W

## [Maple Barks]

Very few artists are ever tempted off form for one moment. For instance, Lord Dunsany never forgets his jade green idols.

The colleges and universities of the West have refused to sign the last yearly contract with "College Humor." The college humorists base their refusal on the fact that "College Humor" is not publishing the sort of wit that is representative of that prevalent in colleges.

John Erskine says that humor is an expression of a mind capable of appreciating other view points and positions in life. Erskine believes wit of a narrower nature is produced by small minds.

It is indeed a clever person who can be humorous and not "witty."

Some one said to us the other day, "Never mind your red and yellow of the market places but look at the people there—watch their souls regardless of their surroundings and then you will have found the essence of life itself."

Some of us wrap ourselves so tightly with a superficial garment that no one ever sees the real person within.

The Literary Guild book for April, 1928, is "Bad Girl." Signs of the times?

## Student Opinion

It seems to be the common opinion that "Collegiate" spirit is the thing that will make Bellingham Normal a better school. In the last issue of the Messenger, there were several different definitions of what this so-called "Collegiate Spirit" should be.

To me it seems that this spirit should be just exactly as these various students defined it. But the big question is, how can we get this spirit? Surely, it can never be attained by mere talking. In the first place, what about our class meeting? Some fifteen or twenty students, perhaps, meet in the auditorium. These few students perform all the business and necessary functions of the class. No amount of pleading or urging will bring more students to class meeting.

Who does not realize that a certain few "run" a class? Yet how can the situation be relieved without a good turn-out at class meetings? A big, peppy class, where everyone is willing to do his part. Collegiate spirit, you say! But how many are willing to spend a few minutes at a class meeting? From appearances, not very many. A "clique" spirit will never do anything to make toward a collegiate spirit. But what else can be done, when they are the only ones who are willing to work and go to class meetings?

—PEGGY PULLAR.

Ray Seeley, Chester Chatfield, Kenneth Smith, former students, and Lester Olson and William Stanley, were guests of Eldred Bechtel, the past week-end.

## With the Theaters

AVALON THEATRE

Gene Stratton Porter's famous story, "Freckles," the screen version of which, made at F. B. O. under the direction of Leo Meehan, is coming to the Avalon Theatre on Saturday. "Freckles" deals with the simple and charming love affair between an orphan boy and a wealthy girl, who meet through their mutual love for the great outdoors, and the mysteries it presents.

Gene Stratton, granddaughter of the late Gene Stratton Porter, plays the charming role of Swamp Angel. Laid in the Limberlost Forest, made famous by Mrs. Porter, the thrilling story is presented against a background of woodland dells and giant trees, which will appeal to every true lover of nature.

"Cika Lodge" is the new name chosen by residents of Mrs. Alsop's rooming house for the spring quarter. The term "Cika" is a combination of first initials of names of girls living there. At a recent house meeting Kay Cole was elected president of the lodge, and Alice Campbell, social chairman. Plans were made for an active quarter's work socially.

The Misses Kay Cole and Irene Larsen, of Cika lodge, motored to Vancouver on Sunday, April 15, with visiting friends from Seattle.

Christine Lindgren and Alice Campbell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alsop, house managers of Cika lodge, on a fishing trip last Sunday.

## Avalon Theater

WED.—THUR.—FRI.

"WOLF FANGS"

With "THUNDER"

The Wonder Dog

Return Engagement

VITAPHONE ACTS

"Eddie Conrad," Monologue.

"An Evening in Dann's Coffee Shop."

Movietone Sketch:

"Kentucky Jubilee"

—Coming Saturday—

"FRECKLES"

Gene Stratton-Porter's Famous Story

Very few eyes are perfectly shaped so as to bring the rays of light in focus on the retina without a strain on the eye muscles. Consult John P. Woll, Eye-sight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.



NOW PLAYING



ADDED CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY— "ACHING YOUTH" Pirates, sudden battle and blood-stained decks and, out of the west, majestic, avenging, America's first man-o-war, "Old Ironsides" to the rescue. Roaring humor. Pleasing romance.

Coming Sunday Only

MOSS & FRYE "HOW HIGH IS UP"

SHEET MUSIC

VICTOR RECORDS

HARTER & WELLS

PIANO CO. NEAR ELK ST.

## What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"

What Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra finds echo in the thoughts of millions who recognize the perennial youth of the Coca-Cola girl—the fair one you see everywhere—so temptingly suggesting that you "refresh yourself."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



# Viking Sport Page

## VIKINGS DEFEATED IN PRACTICE GAME BY HUSKY VARSITY

University of Washington Nine Takes Hard Fought Battle From Normalites by Score of 6 to 2.

### WINGARD GOES ROUTE

Husky Pitcher Driven from Mound In Eighth; Two Bad Innings Prove Fatal for Carver's Men.

The Normal Vikings suffered their first practice defeat of the season when they fell before the University of Washington varsity baseball nine last Saturday afternoon, at Seattle, by a score of 6 to 2. The locals played good ball but had two bad innings when the Huskies bunched four hits, along with two Normal errors, to score five runs.

Aside from the rather disastrous third and fourth chapters, the play of Coach Sam Carver's ball tossers was on par with the collegians. Eddie Wingard went the route for the locals, hurling a nice game and holding the University nine scoreless after the fifth inning.

Unable to solve the offerings of McLean, Washington southpaw, for six innings, the locals got to him in the seventh and eighth, with a series of hit and drove him from the mound. Thorsen started the fireworks for the Vikings in the "lucky" seventh with a two bagger, scoring a moment later on a Husky error.

Again in the Eighth. In the eighth session, McClurken, Normal shortstop, went to first on a clean single and was brought home by Wingard, who poled out a pretty two-base hit. The Vikings, however, were unable to hold the pace and went scoreless in the final inning.

The game was noticeably free of errors, with the Hilltoppers making two and the Huskies but one bad play. Although Coach Tabby Graves' veteran nine accounted for ten hits, none of them went for extra bases, while two of Normal's bingles were two-baggers.

**Viking Lineup:**  
McClurken, ss.; Odell, 2b.; Clark, cf.; Wingard, p.; Johnson lf.; Smith, c.; Bailey, rf.; Thorsen, lb.; Thorlakson, 3b.

Hits: McClurken, 2; Clark, Wingard, and Thorsen.

Runs: Thorsen and McClurken. The Viking's regular schedule does not start for a couple of weeks yet, so that Carver's men will meet a lot of stiff opposition in practice games until the time they tangle with the University Frosh in their first scheduled contest.

## University Reserves Courts for Students

Students wishing to play tennis on the U. of W. courts must first register with the supervisor, showing their A. S. U. W. tickets and signifying which court they wish to use. The courts will be patrolled from 8 in the morning to 6 p. m. by a man from the P. E. department. These rules will assure that students will not be crowded off by outsiders.

## Exchanges

Would you still like to keep in touch with your high school paper? You haven't all outgrown those bonds of an earlier day. If so you will probably find that familiar paper in the exchange file in the Messenger office.

Also you may get an idea of what is happening in rival schools from the exchanges received from these institutions. A wealth of ideas can be obtained from these pages. Come and make their acquaintance. They are worth the effort.

## Spikes : Cleats Rackets

An example of a demi-god in track was clearly illustrated last Monday. Norman Bright proved to be the dark-horse. This boy in a beautiful race defeated Brinkman, Ferndale's star long-distance man, in the mile. The time was 4:44 which is considered excellent pre-meet time. Norman took his time for the first three laps so that he might save his wind for the final sprint which occurred during the latter part of the last lap. Before Norman started his sprint Brinkman was way ahead and looked like a sure bet to cop the race, then young Bright stretched out and made the rest of the runners appear to be going in the opposite direction. He easily took the race, beating Brinkman by about six or seven yards.

Fans and Fanettes, according to a recent article in the Bellingham Herald, have a chance to win a free season's pass to baseball games that the Bellingham Tulips participate in. All you have to do, Honeysutt, is to write a letter in to the sports department of the Herald telling "Why I Should Support the Tulips"

The W. A. A. is holding a hike to the top of Lookout Mountain this coming Saturday. The W. A. A. manages to have quite a quarterly hike program. Why don't the men get together and formulate such a program. A great many of us don't know what to do on Saturday and other vacation days. If there was some sort of an affair formulated it is a safe bet that a good many of us would participate.

With all-school affairs on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, how can the Normal athlete train?

The University of Washington Freshmen tennis team is regularly defeating the varsity squad down in Seattle. The Vikings are to meet this Frosh team in two tournaments, one down at Seattle and one here, evidently another massacre will be written down in the annals of history.

## SOPHOMORES PLAN ELABORATE PARTY

"Tomorrow night's the night" for the big Sophomore spring sport dance, a jolly affair where one can wear the jolly old sports clothes, go without a date, not spend a penny and still have a good time. Such are the promises of the members of the entertainment committee of the Sophomore class.

The Sophs have issued invitations to themselves, first, the faculty, second, all the upper classmen third, and the freshmen boys, last, but, according to members of the committee, not least.

Proving themselves more considerate than most hosts, the sophomores have settled that old question "what shall I wear?" with a perfectly definite answer, "wear your sport clothes if you have any, and if you haven't, just be sure you don't dress up."

Guests do not even have to worry about whom they will go with—it's a no-date affair—a phase of the entertainment which is expected to appeal to the sweethearts older people of the upper classes.

Another reason why this party is expected to prove one of the most popular of spring affairs is that it appeals to the drop of Scotch or Yankee blood that is in every American—it won't cost a cent either to get in, or to get out.

Added to these attractions is music by Herb Hess's Orchestra, and decorations suitable to the season.

The committees which have done so much to make this affair a success are working under Beth Coghlan, general chairman.

## VIKING TRACK TEAM ROUNDING IN SHAPE

Tryouts Given Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; Bright and Jewell Are Good in Competition

Again rain and wind have prevented completion of all the track tryouts. The events, as planned by Head Track Coach Sam Carver, were to be finished Thursday of last week but only a few were run off Monday and Wednesday.

A potential Viking star was uncovered in the mile run when Norman Bright, an unknown, now in his first year of track competition, covered the four laps in 4:44. Brinkman followed him to the tape in 4:48, with Marsden coming through in 4:49. Bright's mark, coming on a slow track, gave Coach Carver hopes of developing him into a really outstanding runner before the season is over.

The shot-put was copped by Ray Jewell with a heave of 38 feet. Arnett chalked up a distance of 33 feet for second place, while Johnson scored 31 feet 10 inches.

Korsboen and Miller were the only two entrants in the 120-yard high hurdles. Korsboen was timed at 19 seconds while Miller was disqualified.

The broad jump was won by Stan Thompson with a jump of 18 feet 7 inches. While not being exceptional it was good for tryout jumps and Stan is expected to increase his distance.

The half mile proved to be a struggle between Ray Jewell and Frank Gallanger for the first lap but towards the finish Jewell pulled away and was clocked in the fast time of 2:09. Norman Bright closely followed Gallanger at the finish. In the 220-yard low hurdles Reeves pulled a surprise and finished first ahead of Kirk and Korsboen. Reeves is a regular quarter miler but may be used in the hurdles. His time was 29 seconds for the event.

Carver seemed well pleased with the results of the tryouts which helped to bring out the strong and weak points of his squad at present. After all the events are run off a good idea of the full strength of the team can be doped out.

The Women's League will hold its quarterly informal next Saturday evening, April 28. The motif to be carried out is that of the Springtime. The Edens Hall dining room will be transformed into a floral bower fitting to the festive occasion. Charming decorations are promised and there is to be an attractive feature dance. The girls have been signing up for some time now and the committee has limited the couples. Committees are working hard to make the affair successful.

**STRICTLY FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES Smiles 'N Chuckles**

1319 Cornwall Avenue

## VIQUEEN LODGE IS VISITED BY THIRTY W. A. A. GIRLS

One of the most enjoyable trips of the season was made by the W. A. A. last Saturday when thirty girls visited Viqueen Lodge, on Sinclair Island.

They left Quackenbush Dock at seven o'clock and arrived at Sinclair at nine. The day was spent improving the building and grounds. Windows were washed, floors were scrubbed, garden plots were plowed (by an obliging neighbor); and other improvements were made in and about the cabin, making it more homelike and inviting to its owners and interested outsiders.

### Varsity Schedule

**Baseball**  
April 27—University of Washington, at Seattle.

April 28—St. Martin's College, at Cheney.

May 5—St. Martin's College, at Bellingham.

May 25—Ellensburg Normal, at Bellingham.

May 26—Ellensburg Normal, at Bellingham.

June 2—University of Washington Frosh, at Bellingham.

**Track**  
April 26—College of Puget Sound, at Bellingham.

May 5—Relay Carnival, at Seattle.

May 12—Tri-Normal Meet, at Ellensburg.

**Tennis**  
May 26—University of Washington Frosh at Seattle. Tennis.

May 19—Tri-Normal, at Ellensburg.

Two clashes with the University of Washington Frosh are pending.

## THAL, FISHER, AND BOND STILL LEAD

Three Exciting Matches Played in Spite of Adverse Weather; Big Matches Coming Next Week.

### Tennis Standing

- 1st—Thal.
- 2nd—Fisher.
- 3rd—Church.
- 4th—Bond.
- 5th—Hermesen.
- 6th—Thompson.

Tennis this week has been more or less agitated by the lack of proper weather but at that Bob Fisher jumped from fourth place to second, and Church, by defeating Hermesen and Thompson, progressed from sixth place to third. Myer Thal remains in the first notch.

### Fisher Takes Bond

In a more or less one-sided match, Fisher defeated Elden Bond, 11-9, 6-3. During the first set Bob could not seem to get going. His drive was way off, and he had some trouble with his back-hand shots. However, he snapped out of it and had little trouble taking the second set. Bond played a fast driving game, but he was not quite up on either.

It is expected that Elden will be in third place before long although he is fourth now, being forced to that position when Fisher defeated him.

Church had little trouble defeating Thompson, but in Joe Hermesen he

### Racer

Built for track. Wire wheels, new tires, good body, 3-1 gears, tractor valves, unlimited speed. Will sacrifice for \$75.00. Call 2020-W Evenings

**You Will Be Satisfied With Our College Jewelry**

As Good, Honest Workmanship and material has been put into each piece. If you are not satisfied, bring it back anytime—one year—2 years—ten years hence.

Every Piece Plainly Marked as to Quality

If You Buy Unstamped Jewelry You Do Not Know What You Are Getting.

**Baughman's**  
Opposite New Library

## "We Don't Take Our Hats Off to Any of Them"

In other words, we admit that there are none better in these United States. In the "Blue Book" of college bookstores, we rate! Nationally known, and nationally recognized as one of the best, and we don't take our hats off to any of them.

We are now in our 20th year. It took 20 years of experiment and study in the realm of merchandising to build our foundation, and start the superstructure of the business. Constantly matching our organization with the most modern, we aim to serve the students of Bellingham Normal with good merchandise at a fair price.

### How It Is Done

The success of a college bookstore depends upon two things — Co-operation with the faculty and co-operation with the students. Both the faculty and the students have given us their support. Five full college generations built the BOOK STORE from a losing business in 1908 to its present stable position today. Five generations have made possible the organization you found ready to serve you when you came to Normal—ready to serve you with all your classroom supplies and educational accessories.

"Everything the student needs" is our slogan, and we have everything he can use on the campus except clothes. (We do not have class garbs.) Books, supplies, athletic equipment, stationery—in short, to repeat the slogan, EVERYTHING.


Practice has shown us that the good quality merchandise sells best and serves best, hence our stock includes the best money can buy. To maintain this standard of quality at a price commensurate with that quality is our aim.

The purpose of this series of advertisements, of which this is the second, is to acquaint you students with the BOOK STORE, that you may better appreciate and understand the work and workings of your own store.

## Students' Co-op Store

"Check Your Buying"

**Society Brand Clothes**  
**Burtenshaw & Sunel**  
"Service With a Smile"

**CLOTHES**  
Ready-made And Cut to Order  
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.  
**Charter House**  
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topsuits  
  
Charter House

**NEWTON'S**  
Apparel for Women and Misses  
COATS BLOUSES  
SUITS SWEATERS  
DRESSES MILLINERY

met a real player. Church was forced to play three sets before he defeated the Freshman class president, Honey-boy.

Thal-Fisher Encounter  
Myer Thal will meet the invincible

Bob Fisher sometime in the near future. This match, to decide who will top the ladder should provoke the uninterested spectator to take up the game. Fisher is given the odds, but either man might win.

**MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY**  
Established 1884  
DISTRIBUTORS OF  
**REACH FOOTBALL SUPPLIES**  
1025-1047 State St.

**That Luncheon**  
Will Not Be Complete Without Some Goodies from Barkers  
The largest and most complete line of Bakery Goods in the city. Sold at all the leading Grocers as well as our shop.  
PHONE 724

**PANTORIUM DYE WORKS** 1251 STATE ST.  
PHONE 2325  
Expert Cleaners and DYERS  
"Look for the Red Car"

**JUKES Inc.**  
**Photos**  
New Location  
1329 Cornwall

**LADIES' REST ROOM**  
Mezzanine Floor  
**W A H L BEAUTY PARLOR**  
Our Prices Are the Same as the Rest, but Our Place is Better and More Sanitary

**HOT LUNCHES**  
11 to 1 o'clock  
**CONFECTIONARIES**  
7:30 to 4:00  
**Normal Cafeteria**  
Science Annex

"When You Move"  
**Phone 70**  
We Feature Careful Handling, Courteous Service  
**MODEL TRUCK & STORAGE**



## OREGON CLUB GIVES BIG DANCE TONIGHT

"The Mysterio-Jitney" is the unusual name chosen by the Oregon Club for its big all-school dance which is to be held tonight at eight o'clock in the big gymnasium.

"Be different" is the motto of the Oregon club so far as tonight's dance is concerned and from all reports and appearances it is thought that the web-footers have certainly succeeded.

While many of the arrangements are still hidden under the term "mysterio", arrangements as to decorations and some special features have been disclosed and promise to equal anything the Normal has seen for some time.

Admission will be free, but tickets will be sold inside, "jitney" fashion, which means that dancers will buy a number of tickets on entering and one ticket will be collected from each couple during each dance. The posters read "bring your nickles."

Decorations will be of a carnival nature and in brilliant colors. Other features which will add to the merriment and brightness of the scene will be balloons, squawkers, carnival horns, and confetti. It is thought that special dances and prizes are hidden under the term "Mysterio".

According to chairman of the committee, Violet Loo, an excellent orchestra has been arranged for and there is nothing lacking in preparations to make this one of the most exciting affairs of the spring quarter.

### REQUIRE REQUISITION

All Student Association orders in the future must be requisitioned through the Secretary of the Board of Control and O. K'd by Miss MacKinnon, according to a ruling passed last week by the Board.

In the past, all bills were handled directly by Miss MacKinnon. It has been necessary to make this change owing to the fact that she can not always be located and Roy Arnett generally can be found more easily.



MOUNT SHUKSAN

Shuksan, the Most Rugged and Rarely Beautiful of the Mountains in the Baker District, as seen from Heather Meadows, near Mt. Baker Lodge.

## House Notes

### EDENS HALL

Miss Blanche Hamilton of Seattle, was honor guest at a charming reception given in the drawing room of Edens Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 15. Hostesses for the affair were the Misses Katherine Reese, Bonney Olson and Agnes Rose Lakow. A color scheme of green and yellow was effectively carried out in the decorations.

Miss Dorothy Legg gave several violin solos: "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler; "Obertass," by Wieniawski, "The Poem," by Fibich; "From the Conebrake," by Gardner, and "Romanza Andaluza," by Sarasate. Miss Blanche Hamilton sang several songs and Miss Elizabeth Gable played.

Miss Jane L'Eveque and Miss Mary Wren poured. About 45 girls were present.

A no-hostess party was held in room 104 at Edens Hall Saturday evening. The guests were the Misses Marjorie Lawson, Marion Paterson, Florence Johnson, Gladys Green, Winnifred Haller, Marion Snyder, Irene Harris, Helen Scheekles, Peggy Pullar, Frances De Long, Esther Broadwater and Gladys Seymour.

Miss Adelaide Dale spent the week-end at her home in Anacortes.

The Misses Margaret Perry, Gladys Nelson and Gudrun Anderson visited their homes in Everett over the week-end.

Miss Marian Paterson, of Seattle, was a week-end guest of Miss Helen Sheekles.

Miss Alice White was a week-end guest of Miss Marion Corner in Sumner last week-end.

Miss Louise Dunn and Miss Edna

Working spent the week-end in Seattle and Arlington.

Miss Alice Powell spent the week-end with friends in Bremerton. She has received a contract to teach in the Crosby district, next year.

### PARTY GIVEN

On Saturday eve, Miss Pearl Urme entertained the girls of Ragan house at a "darning party." Braiken fern salad and sour-grass sandwiches prepared from Miss Sundquist's recipes were served as unusual refreshments.

Ernestine Maynard left Monday evening for her home in Choteau, Montana, being called there by the serious illness of her father. Miss Mildred Early, accompanied Miss Maynard as far as Everett.

The Misses Gladys McKenzie, Jane Jones, Julia Hoff, Ethel McClellan, Pearl Urme and Verna Urme, at-

tended the W. A. A. dance last Friday evening.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN

Mrs. Gwinnett entertained the members of the Gwinnett hall with a dinner Thursday evening at seven-fifteen, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Florence Sutherland spent the past week-end at a Christian Endeavor Convention at Everson.

Mrs. D. E. Wolfe, of Bremerton, was a visitor last week-end with her son, Alfred, who has been attending the Normal. Mr. Wolfe plans to leave for Alaska May 1, in the employ of a boat company.

Miss Alice Powell, of Seattle, is at this time, has been given a position in the city schools of Seattle.

## LUDWIG'S

STATE STREET JEWELERS  
Watch Inspectors For All  
Railroads into Bellingham  
If Others Have Failed  
Give Us A Chance  
1250 State St., Bellingham

## The Blue Bird Inn

217 East Holly Street  
Hot and Cold Lunches  
Chili Con Carne and Tamales  
REAL CREAM WAFFLES  
Candies and Fountain Service  
Sweets, Box Chocolates

## The HOME STORE

1312-14 Bay Street A. Lawson  
Ladies' Chiffon Hose in New Shades 98c

## FANCY SWEATERS

In All the New Stripes



Miller & Sutherland  
Printing Co.  
"We Print Anything"  
Bellingham Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## COLUMBIANIT SWEATERS

All the New Spring Colors and Styles  
A Most Wonderful Assortment  
Priced \$5.95 to \$9.75

Sold Exclusively in Bellingham by  
**KEMPHAUS & CO.**  
Courteous Salespeople Always

## Come in Out of the April Winds

EAT  
**DARIGOLD ICE CREAM**

It is guaranteed not to produce freckles!

Whatcom County Dairymen's Ass'n.  
Phone 314

## HURRY!

3 More Days  
to get your  
**FREE**  
ENLARGMENT

(Size 5x8 inches)  
With Every Roll of Films  
Brought Here for  
DEVELOPING  
and  
PRINTING

All Rolls Must be in Our  
store by 11:00 p. m., Sunday  
Bring All Rolls at Once  
An Enlargement with  
Each One

**THE SMALEY DRUG CO.**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGISTS

whether they the things can be obtained in the position the officer holds or not. Senator Jones has not the power to create a tariff on shingles but nevertheless he can advocate such a tariff if the citizens so desire him too, and thru efforts such legislation may be obtained.

When the Board of Control has not the power it might wish, Certainly the least it can do is present the opinions and attitude of the student body concerning school problems. I for one have faith that the administration will give them some consideration, at any rate there will be a more definite and clear understanding between the two.

Is there any harm in so doing. The Editor has failed to point out any.

The next point raised by the Editor is, A member of the Board of Control is only one of the Seven. What has he to say or what can he do?

Possible he is attempting to thrust upon us some difficulties he has had in getting what he wants done?? Such a fallacy in argument is not worth considering. Should the state of Washington refuse to elect two Senators to represent our state in Washington D. C. they are only two out of the ninety-six??

I believe the student body in choosing their officers have judged them according to the candidates ability and Character and the interest they have in school activities. And I believe the students are just as capable as the editor might be in selecting officers.

The Editor would have us believe that we all were ignorant, unintelligent students, Un capable of choosing the right officers and what not. Is he right?? If so he might enlighten the unfortunate student body by telling us how to select a candidate. Possible he is more qualified to do so than Dean Martin was able to in his excellent lecture in a recent assembly??

If I understand a Editors position correctly, He should know something besides what a question on the surface appears to be. In short he should know the truth and facts in a case and then give his opinion from the conclusions he has drawn. Has this been done?? Hardly

He has failed in his attacked upon the successful candidate of the last election, Mr Thompson's speech in

my believe won him no material votes. Those he won by his speech were counteracted by votes he lost by such a speech. This seems to be the prevailing opinion of many students.

Nevertheless everyone admires a fighter, a man of principles and who is capable of telling what he thinks regardless of what others may believe. Even tho we do not agree with everything that is said we must acknowledge that everyone has a right to their opinions.

Mr Thompson was elected on his splendid record in this institution and his ability as a capable, just leader. He has a character of the highest type. As President of the Freshman Class during the past two quarters he has served the students in that capacity greater than any other individual of the freshman class. His record will stand the severest scrutiny. We know that he served the students well, choosing committees that functioned and conducting the meetings in a orderly manner.

One who attacks his qualifications or his character as not a capable member of the Board only shows his lack of knowing Mr Thompson.

Every member of the Board of Control realizes his responsibility to the entire Student Body. Furthermore no member has anything to gain but everything to lose if he should act contrary to the opinions of the students. The Students do not care who manages their affairs as long as they are managed justly and wisely for the benefit of the entire student body. Why then this

protest and criticism of the Board members?? Have they neglected their duties or acted contrary to the students?? If so, you are reminded Mr. Editor that the Constitution of the Students Association provides for the recall of any officer who has been negligent or has not served the students satisfactorily.

Signed, Edwin Benedict.

Superintendent George B. Miller, Aberdeen, conferred with Miss Hopper of the Appointment Bureau concerning prospective teachers for the coming school year.

John Thompson, principal and teacher at Renton, visited Bellingham and the Normal last week, incidentally inquiring concerning present requirements for life diplomas.

## Twelve Initiated By Social Science Club

Twelve new members were admitted to the Social Science Club at a special meeting held Monday night. They are: Hamilton Church, Milton Field, Harry Hale, Myrtle Berg, Bertha Altose, Anna Fillingner, Ed Dingerson, May Dillon, Viola Poyhonen, Virginia Bever, Mable Hoffman, and Guy Springsteel.

Modern youth and its criticisms were discussed at the meeting, the speakers being Rosa Van Ess, and Lyn Hughes.

Plans are being made for a boat trip to Viqueen Lodge. The two suggested and probably only available dates are April 28 and Memorial Day.

A ruling was made that all members of the club who have not paid their spring quarter dues by the next meeting date will be dropped from the club.

Miss Gunderson, recorder in the registrar's office, left on a six-week's vacation last Monday. She will visit with friends in the east during her absence.

## Former Students Hurt in Accident

While returning to their homes in Seattle after spending the past week-end visiting Eldred Bechtel, Ray Seelye, Chester Chatfield and Kenny Smith, former students at the Normal, and William Stanley and Lester Olson sustained severe injuries when their car skidded and turned over on the brick highway between Everett and Seattle. Olson, the driver, and Seelye were taken to the Seattle City Hospital in an unconscious condition by a cab driver. Smith received severe cuts about the head and a wrenched neck. Chatfield and Stanley were bruised badly and shaken up.

The car was completely demolished according to a letter received by Bechtel from Chatfield.

Mr. Lowe Bartruff, a graduate of B. S. N. S., spent his spring vacation at his home in Bellingham. At present Mr. Bartruff is supervisor of music in the Hoquiam public schools.

## Montague-McHugh

"Bellingham's Quality Store"

A New Group of Lovely  
**SILK FROCKS \$10**

## Famous Shoe House

Visit Our Store and look over the  
New Spring Footwear

All the New Styles and Leathers at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

## Famous Shoe House

Home of  
Florsheims and Arch Preservers

HIGHLAND CREAMERY  
615 High St.  
Groceries Fruits Confections  
ALSO  
Silk Hose and Undies

TO SEATTLE  
EVERY HOUR  
Thru Motor Coaches, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.,  
1, 3, 5, and 8 p. m. Interurbans, 8,  
and 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4 and 6 p. m.  
Pacific Northwest Traction Co.

DR. D. DELBERT DARST  
Food Expert  
Fine Arts Bldg.  
Phone 625

DIAMONDS WATCHES  
CLOCKS JEWELRY  
MANUFACTURING, REPAIRING  
**R. H. LEACH**  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
1334 Cornwall Ave.  
Look for Clock Near Postoffice

**Pep!**  
Get your Pep at the  
**Normal Grocery**  
as  
Mustard, Horseradish  
and Dina-Mite  
Opposite Tennis Court  
Phone 1041

The  
**Northwestern National Bank**  
Bellingham, Wash.  
WE SOLICIT THE  
NORMAL ACCOUNTS

Established 1880  
PHONES 126 and 127.  
**PACIFIC LAUNDRY**  
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"  
Quality Work and Service

Muller & Asplund  
Jewelers

NORMAL SCHOOL  
TRADE  
Adjoining 1st Nat'l Bank

SHOE REPAIRING  
Over 30 Years Experience as  
a Shoemaker

Normal  
Shoe Repair Shop  
L. L. BERG 618 High St.

**First National Bank**

U. S. Depository  
Member Federal Reserve  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
\$600,000

**Success Business College**

Offers  
the thorough training in  
stenography so necessary to  
teachers and students in high-  
er institutions of learning.  
Phone 10 Prospect St.

**FREE Meal Ticket**

**Harry Dawson's CAFE**  
We are giving away every  
Friday to the person who  
draws the lucky number, one  
Meal Ticket, good for \$5.00  
in trade.  
111 E. Holly St. Phone 301

The Most Up-to-Date Clothing and Furnishing  
For the Least Amount of Money  
**Martin & Markworth Clothing Co.**