

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

VOL. XXVII—NO. 27

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 27, 1928

FROSH GAME OPENS 1928 BALL SEASON AT SEATTLE TODAY

Clash with Washington Yearlings at 10 o'clock is Initial Diamond Battle; Wingard to be on Mound

Against one of the strongest teams to be encountered all year, Coach Earl Jewell's Viking baseball outfit will open the 1928 season this morning at 10 o'clock when they meet Elwood Davis' University of Washington Freshmen. The game, one of the attractions of Washington's Campus day will be played as a preliminary to the Washington-Oregon State clash this afternoon.

In Coach Davis' Babes the Vikings are sure to find tough opposition, according to all advance dope. The Yearlings are rated as good a first-year team as ever turned out at the Seattle institution; they have several of last year's Seattle high school stars in their line-up, and are led by a reputable hurler from Ballard. To spur them on, the young Huskies will have memories of the two 1927 encounters with Bellingham. Both games went to Harold Keeney's undefeated nine by comfortable margins.

Davis, who coached athletics here in 1925, and had charge of men's physical education last summer, is well known in Bellingham, and can be depended on to turn out a team that will make a creditable showing.

Viking Prospects Good
Neither team is favored by the dope and either one of them may walk off with the victory. The Vikings are supposedly unbeatable when their heavy artillery is functioning but they have not faced much good pitching thus far this year.

With a strong infield and an exceptional outfield, the Vikings appear to be a real baseball team, but have yet to face their big test. The Bellingham line-up this morning, in order of appearance at the platter, is: doped to be: McClurken short stop; Odell second base; Clark, centerfield; Wingard, pitcher; Johnson, leftfield; Smith, catcher; Thorlakson, third base; Bailey, rightfield; Thorsen, first base. Weber and Parker were taken along for reserve.

Meet St. Martin's Saturday
Tomorrow afternoon, the Vikings meet the St. Martin's College Rangers at Lacey in their second big battle of the week-end. The Rangers are rated as favorites to take the mix in view of the fact that they are on their home field with a veteran team and two hurlers who have no-hit victories to their credit. "Sleepy" Lorang, Ranger ace, is slated to start on the mound for the Laceyites, with Wingard again the probable Viking choice.

ARNTZEN TALKS AT LIBERAL LUNCHEON

Professor Edward J. Arntzen, of the Social Science department gave a talk at a luncheon of the Liberal Club last Wednesday on the subject of "The Pageant of American Civilization." In his talk Mr. Arntzen pointed out the outstanding institutions and activities of the American people, verify his statements with figures and statistics. He pointed out that a great deal of money is spent in activities and gave the reason why. In stressing the main point of the talk, Mr. Arntzen said: "In terms of action the American people are seekers of material things not as an end in themselves, but as a means to an end. The tremendous latent idealism in the American people lacks focus."

Arrow Staff Solicits

Student Contributions

The staff for the Red Arrow was elected at a recent meeting of the Scribes Club. It consists of Irene Schagel, editor, Lyn Hughes, business manager and Jane L'Eveque, circulation manager.

Contributions are beginning to come in, but not nearly fast enough to suit the staff, according to the editor. The dead line for manuscripts has been set for May 18.

Calendar

FRIDAY, April 27—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4 to 5 p.m. Leowyrtha party.

SATURDAY, April 28—Women's League Informal, Edens Hall, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 1—Campus day; assemblies at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Viking Vodvil, Auditorium, 7 p.m.; dance, Edens Hall following Vodvil.

FRIDAY, May 4—Regular assembly, 11 a.m.; Frosh Mixer, big gym, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 5—Edens Hall Informal, Edens Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Lecture on Forestry Gives Students New Avenues for Thought

"Forest Matters and Their Import to the State" was the subject which Mr. C. S. Cowan representative of the United States government, Forestry department, discussed before the assembly Tuesday morning in observance of National Forest Week.

Motion Picture Showed
His talk was first illustrated with a motion picture showing the many ways forest fires destroy vast areas of valuable timber. Following this he cited the recreational values derived from the forests. Among these he mentioned the great enjoyment and thrill hunters receive in pursuing wild game which is only possible as long as forests are maintained.

Dry weather causes 18% of the fires during a period covering fourteen days. These periods can be fairly accurately forecasted twenty-four days in advance, which is only a very short time. Much precaution should be taken at this time of the season to avoid any possibility of fire.

Last year the lightning played an exceptional part in the destruction of the forests; however, in previous years this agent hasn't done so much damage. Usually 84% of all the fires started during the year are caused by many and 60% of these started during the recreational season. A large number of fires are of unknown origin.

Humus Important to Forest
Mr. Cowan explained that no harm would come from cutting the timber now standing if no fire had destroyed the humus or the covering on the earth in the timber regions. This humus acts as a sort of a sponge absorbing the rain water and filtering it into the ground whence later it seeps into the streams. This covering keeps the earth moist, preventing fire and erosion.

According to Mr. Cowan's figures there is a thirty year supply of timber in the State of Washington.

Mr. Cowan laid much emphasis upon the fact that we could not take too much precaution against preventing fires during the dry season, otherwise if the fires continue devastating great areas of timber our country will be like China, completely deforested.

Criticism of Messenger, Good and Bad, Offered by Students

Just what is the matter with our school paper? Everything and everybody seems to be brought in for criticism of late and the "Messenger" is quite anxious to bear its share. Various thinking students have permitted a reporter to quote them in this issue:

"Having for some time compared the Messenger with high school, normal school, and college publications, I take pride in sending the Messenger to friends back East to whom this institution is unknown," says Joel Gudmundson.

Virginia Bever stands behind the Messenger's present policies. She says: "The paper is not 'high schoolish'; it merely gives an occasional short space to local news of our city's institutions. Society is exceptionally well covered, and if certain clubs are at any time slight-

Campus Day Calendar INSTRUCTIONS

Wear old clothes.
Don't wear a tie.
Bring every available tool, including rakes, shovels, hoes, etc.
Roll will be taken in assembly—SO BE ON TIME!

SCHEDULE

8:00 a. m.—General Assembly.
Instructions for the day. Find out what it's all about.
8:20 to 12:00—Campus clean up—make the place look like the kid brother's face on Sunday morning.
12:00—Lunch at Edens Hall. A soul-satisfying meal.
1:00 p. m.—Assembly. Get the afternoon program.
1:15 to 4:00—Field events. Don't miss the Faculty-Student Baseball Game. Many other exhibitions.

VIKING VODVIL

7:00 p. m.—Featured by the Pedagogues Peppy, Peachy Prancers, and many other acts including the Men's Club Chorus.
9:00 p. m.—Dance in the big gym. Jay Curtis and his Jazz Band.
EVERYBODY up on the heels, down on the toes!

"SPRING GARDEN" IS OUTSIDE INFORMAL DECORATION MOTIVE

Committee is Working on Rose and Green Color Scheme for Informal Held at Edens Hall May Fifth.

The Women's League Outside Girls' Informal will be held Saturday evening, April 28, in the dining room of Edens Hall. The decorations committee has planned a "Spring Garden" idea to be carried out in a rose and green color scheme. Those on the decoration committee are the Misses Marquis, Rose Brooks and Lenore White. The other committees are: Refreshment, Miss Geraldine Warren, Margaret Quackenbush and Jeanette McGuire; faculty programs Catherine Morse and Naomi Chase; oracles—Beth Coghlan and Dorothy Goldberg; publicity, Miss Irene Schagel; posters, Elisabeth Brodt, and Beatrice Johnson; programs, Misses Leona Edly, Betty Friedman, Thelma Agee and Florence Christiansen; dismantling, Misses Ione Shintone and Beatrice Sturgis.

The patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Miss Hilda Roseme, Miss Adele Jones, Mr. E. J. Arntzen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewell, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marquis.

WORLD POLITICIANS TO SEND DELEGATES TO SEATTLE MEET

The International Relationship club of Bellingham Normal school will send delegates to the international relationship institute, which will be held at the University of Washington in June.

Delegates who will attend, will be recommended from the members of the International Relationship club, by Miss Cummins, advisor. All those interested in going as a delegate to this institute are urged to become members of the club.

The speakers at this International Relationship Institute will be such personages as Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-President Taft, and the president of the University of California.

General discussions will follow the lecture. At a recent meeting of the International Relationship club the following officers were elected: President, Turner; vice-president, Viola Poyhonen; secretary, Virginia Bever; treasurer, Edwin Benedict. After election of officers the work to be done this quarter was outlined. Plans to reconstruct the constitution were made. An outline of a program for the entire quarter is being planned.

Student Co-op Has Experienced Twenty Years of Rapid Growth

By VERNON V. VINE

In 1908 the school nestled to its figurative breast the pride of its heart, "The Co-op." For in 1908 the Co-op was a struggling infant, gasping for breath behind hoop skirts and high collars. The Co-op then was managed by a part time student employee, and thought no more of displaying typewriters, candy and compacts than it did of carrying tennis rackets and kodaks.

Times change—the philosophers admit it. When the new Ford was first thought of, about 1908, the Co-op started to change, and never for any length of time, has the bookstore failed to advance itself in the amount and quality of service it has endeavored to give the students who own it.

A romantic history—this story of the Co-op. Much too long to go into now and still one which would bear investigation. Evolution is an interesting thing, not only to prove your worst friend the direct descendant from the degenerate apes, but to

trace the ascent of such institutions as the Co-op. One may ask, "Why do you stock this, or why do you carry that?" and the answer will always be, "Because the students need it." Evolution has brought the bookstore to the University of Washington to be everything but a clothing emporium. Evolution has brought the Co-op to almost the same point, and the management, serving the students, points with pride and satisfaction to the enviable evolutionary record which the Co-op has made for itself in the twenty years of its existence.

Twenty years have brought about many different styles and attitudes on the part of the students who own and patronize the student bookstore, but the twenty years have also brought about many changes in the styles and attitudes of the bookstore, for, pledged to serve every student need, the Co-op has made that its goal ever since its birth in the dim, dark days of 1908.

And so the management might justly ask, "What if the class of 1908 came back?" Would the old school-wear grads "fly off the handle" and in shocked and horrified voices inquire as to the reason for jewelry, stationery, candy and tennis rackets? Hardly! For realizing that student needs change, the old grads would say, "Well, for a little shrimp, the thing's done wonders!"

MORAL STATUS OF NORMAL STUDENTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Series of Four Questions Will be Asked of Students in Effort to Discover College Ethics, if Any.

BALLOT TO BE TAKEN

What do the college students really think of themselves? Does the world outside really know what the life of a college student is like, or has sensational journalism brought the college into ill repute by the erroneous and colored stories of the life within and without the walls of universities and other educational institutions?

To answer some of these questions for the benefit of the members of the Normal student body, to satisfy, in a measure, those citizens of Bellingham who will be reached by the results, and to add something to the Weekly Messenger which will make it more interesting and more useful, a series of four questions on vital matters will be asked during the next four weeks.

The first question, which will be placed before the student body is this: Are today's collegiate morals good or bad?

The Question Explained
Elaborated, the inquiry assumes this form: Does the moral code followed by the students of the Normal school and of other schools of its type correspond with the code taught the students when they were children? Would the things done now by the students have met with approval when the same students were in high school? Do the morals of college youth meet with the approval of the codes prescribed by their churches? With the ideals of their parents?

If our morals are bad, why? Are petting parties as prevalent as contemporary journals and writers would have the public believe? If such parties do exist, do they stop where the descriptions do or do they defy description?

Does liquor flow freely among the students on and off the campus? Are hip flasks as much a necessity as we have been led to believe by "College Humor" and others? If the men drink, do the girls also? If they do, is it wrong?

Can a "college boy" be such without a cigarette in his mouth and are the girls' dormitories nothing but smoking parlors? If it be true, is it wrong?

Students Will Vote
With this explanation, the question again assumes its initial form, "are collegiate morals good or bad?" Ballots will be distributed in assembly Tuesday, and will require a mere check mark for good or bad. If explanations or condemnations appeal to members of the student body, such material will be welcomed by the Messenger staff.

It is desired that the student body offer its co-operation in the matter of answering this series of questions which the staff believes to be a worth-while and constructive venture.

Name Contest to Close Today; Winner Made Known Campus Day

Names, names, names, big names and little names, short names and long ones, common names and queer names, solemn names and names with facetious turns as all flooding it to the Messenger name contest. Somewhere among them is a prize winner but no one yet knows just where.

Many of the names are built upon the Viking idea with such names as "The Viking," "The Viking Sun," "The Viking News Leader," "The Viking Saga," and "The Saga of the Norsemen." The mysterious name of which President Fisher spoke in assembly proved to be of the Viking variety. It is "The Viking Herald." Location plays a large part in the ideas for names. Some which stress it, are: "The Northwest Tribune," "Pacific Northwest Mountaineer," "The Bellingham Chronicle," "The Puget Sound Siren," "The Selhome Press," and "The Mt. Baker Pin-nacle."

Some students, whether intentionally or not, is not known, have handed in facetious names. Heading the

Campus Day, Vodvil and Dance Will Make Tuesday Outstanding

Tuesday, May 1, will see on the campus, perhaps, the most frenzied activity of any collegiate day, for at that time the annual and official Campus Day will take place. Declared to be the greatest and finest ever, the Campus Day and Viking Vodvil promise to be the big events of the school year and of especial interest to those who have experienced them before and those who have not. Andy McCall, manager of the Vodvil, and Professor E. J. Arntzen, in charge of Campus Day, are both of the opinion that the celebration will be the finest yet put on at the Normal, and urge every student to exert every effort in an attempt to make the success even more stupendous than that expected.

Rehearsals for the various acts of the Vodvil are being held regularly, and the show is taking a definite shape which Manager Andy declares to be highly satisfactory. The faculty has not disclosed the nature of its participation in the show, holding its rehearsals behind locked doors.

However, with all the efforts being put forth by the pedagogues, it is thought that the demonstration will be a worthy one.

Faculty-Student Clash Features
As an annual feature of the Campus Day celebration, the Faculty men will play a selected team from the non-varsity baseball playing men of the student body. While the line-ups have not yet been announced it is said that strong forces are in each camp. Star of the faculty squad is Dr. Frank Salisbury, local rival for Babe Ruth's crown. Whether his recent appendicitis operation will bar him from playing, is not known. If this occurs, the faculty will be hard pressed to replace him, Salisbury also holding down the difficult third sack.

The engagement of the Ray Curtis six-piece jazz band for the Vodvil and the dance to follow has been announced by McCall. This band, according to Andy, was the best available, and will add much to the entertainment of the evening.

Assembly Opens Activities
Campus Day will start out with an assembly in the auditorium at 8:00 o'clock; from there the actual clean-up work will commence and last throughout the morning. A bigger and better lunch will be served at noon with plenty of entertainment. In the afternoon there will be a field day featuring May Day events; this will be followed by baseball games, and stunts on the field. In the evening the Viking Vodvil will start at seven with all the talent of the school available and some that comes under the heading of "near talent." The last and closing event of the "great day" will be a big dance in the gymnasium.

(Editor's Note: We are glad to announce that as a result of this article the above-mentioned evil has already been corrected.)

Contracts Are Signed By Ten Students for Next Fall Positions

Miss Hopper, secretary of the Appointment Bureau, says that ten people have reported signing contracts during the week past. Four of these people have been directly placed by the bureau. They are: Olga Rude, Aberdeen, departmental work in the upper grades; Marjorie Leslie, Aberdeen, primary; Dorothy Proud, Silverdale, fifth and sixth grades; and Agnes Lakow, Carnation, third and fourth grades.

The other six who have signed contracts are: Florence McKenzie Friday Harbor, Primary; Clifford Duncan, Lakewood, upper grades; Esther Pallas, Lakewood, primary; Ethel Arness, Silverdale, first and second grades; Anna Hicklin, Mabton, third grade; and Frances Notz, Orient School, Multnomah County, Oregon, third and fourth grades.

Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

At the annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held last week, the election of officers took place. They will hold their position for one year, beginning with the next meeting. The following were elected:

President, Florence Sutherland; vice president, Frances Ragge; secretary, Julia Brand; treasurer, Rowena Tarbox; representative to Student Council, Alice Anderson; representative to Woman's League, Vera Hembury. After the election reports from the following committees were given: Secretary-treasurer, Cora May Squires; Membership, Nina Barton; Meetings, Constance Frieling; World Fellowship, Mrs. Margaret Freeberg; Social, Margaret Galfy; Social Service, Vera Hembury; Bible Study, Mary Armour; Publicity, Rowena Tarbox; Finance, Lillian Jacobson; Delegate to Industrial Committee of Local Y. M. C. A., Grace Lytel; Representative to Student Council, Olga Stenvaag.

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Professor Edward J. Arntzen, Generalissimo of the day, says the work will include cleaning of the athletic field, trails, campus, streets adjacent to the campus, tennis courts, and work may be done around the new library. The lunch, according to Mr. Arntzen, will be better than any previous spread offered on such a day.

The following are taking care of the committees:

Generalissimo—Edward J. Arntzen.
General student chairman and chief of staff—Barney Chichester.
Filed general and director of work—Stanley Thompson.
Chairman of dance—Phyllis Neter.
Chairman of recreation program and Field Day events—Eldred Bechtel and Irma Littler.
Manager of Viking Vodvil—Andy McCall.

Men's paddle squad—Andy McCall.
Girls' paddle squad—Irene Schagel.
Foster Kirk will lead yell during the day.

The admission tickets which went on sale Thursday, are priced at fifty cents, and admit to the luncheon, the vodvil and the dance following.

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ARE CLUBS REALLY DYING?

In every club in this school the question which comes up for discussion the greatest number of times in any given period is undoubtedly this: "What are we going to do to pep up our club?" So many times is this, or some similar interrogation heard, that one comes to the conclusion that perhaps all is not well with the clubs of Bellingham Normal. Club members without number have asked whether clubs are really dying out, or whether the fault lies with clubs in this particular school. It is asked if there is any hope for the future of most of our clubs, when so many of them are slowly but surely going out of existence.

Which brings us to the point of this editorial. And it is this: It seems to be quite generally true throughout the country that college clubs as usually thought of, are on the wane. Social, literary, and honorary organizations are dying what we believe is a natural death. Only departmental clubs, or those in which students with common aims meet together as an outgrowth of some common interest connected with their academic work, appear to be gaining ground, or even holding their own.

Here at Bellingham, most students active in club work know what little interest there is in it. Meetings are poorly attended and have little of value to attract members. Membership is gradually falling off. Club activities are not well supported.

And then we wonder what there is to be done about all this. There seems to be only one thing to do, and that is to let each club go its own way, live if it be worthy of living, die if it is not. Once a club has lost the spark of its existence, no amount of effort will bring it back to life. It is evident that most of our clubs have lost that spark, and are going the way expected. It is not necessary to mention names, but it is no difficult matter to pick out these dying organizations.

But Bellingham is not alone in this matter of clubs who have passed their hey-day. Everywhere we hear of clubs either disappearing naturally, or being disbanded by order of student councils or other governing bodies. The secretary of Philomathia Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, which recently wilfully went out of existence, set forth rather well the status of clubs today, in the society's funeral banquet when he said in part: "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with the horse and buggy. With so many activities going on in the university, few men find time, or are interested enough to attend meetings." In other words, applied to this school—clubs are going out of existence because, with changing times have come changing interests, and club work no longer falls within the chief interests of the ordinary college student.

So, why worry. If clubs are due to die, let those who will bid their farewells. And may those who continue, live and prosper.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ON NICARAGUA

When a group of college students representing leading schools of higher education fails in its attempt to interview President Coolidge on his Nicaraguan stand, is told that it shouldn't meddle in foreign affairs, and is stormed at by the President's secretary for daring to think and ask questions, wouldn't it be well to stop and consider ourselves? Are we taking ourselves too seriously? Are we just a group of children who must be told what we should do and what we shouldn't? Are college students of no real account when it comes to affairs of any import in the world about them?

We leave you to answer for yourselves, knowing at what conclusion you will arrive. But read this article, from the New Student Service, and see what those in power think of us:

"President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of his students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

"Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

"With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. 'We've our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back,' they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter-head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

"The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt, and Boston University."

Muck

By MIRE



Introducing Mr. Scoop N. Dyke, of the grand extinct order of the Window Breakers' Union No. 168. Mr. Dyke is very well known, having had his picture advertised in practically every city in the state, with a reward for the return of same. He has held a very high position in the state reformatory, having resided, for the past nine years, in the top-most story until he took a leave of absence without leave. He has very taking ways and is thoroughly Edge U. K. Ted, having graduated from a course in Pocket Book Snatching and is now working for his master's (Pb. S.) degree. He is a very privileged character, riding on any train in the state free, and occupying an entire private box car by himself. He comes from a very notable family, every one of whom has had a high reputation for passing notes and their historical records lie forever a tribute to them in the city jails. Mr. Dyke arrived in the city yesterday and was met by a reception committee from the city constabulary and although he expected to remain here only a short time, their offer of free residence in the JAIL HOTEL attracted him very much and we learn that he expects to remain here for quite a while. He has been courteously provided with a separate room with steel barred windows purposely installed to keep the flies out.

IF YOU'VE SEEN A—

- A bed spring
- A mail box
- An ocean wave
- A tail spin
- A confectionary drink
- A cake walk
- A nose dive
- A jelly roll
- A bargain sale
- A joy ride
- A Chevrolet

IF YOU'VE HEARD A—

- A tree bark
- A tennis racquet
- A banana peel
- A cough drop
- A cold snap
- A rubber band
- The Sing Sing

It's REAL NEWS. Send it to the Editor immediately. Also any news of anyone who has skipped class.

"You're fired!" said the boss, as he pulled the trigger.

"My parents told me not to smoke: I Don't.
 Or listen to a naughty joke: I Don't.
 They make it clear, I must not wink at pretty girls: I Don't.
 I kiss no girl, not even one, I don't quite know just how it's done. You wouldn't think I had much fun: I Don't.

[Maple Barks]

If there is anything the dear public hates it is to be tricked and find out about it. Amy Lowell once said that she wasn't popular as a poet because her poetry took the form of prose. The reader on reading it discovered his mistake and became infuriated.

Yet the other day we went to the movies and saw one cowboy whip seven ruffians and come out with a clean collar on. Sighs of deep appreciation were heard from the audience. Ask the movie men—they know how to pull the proverbial wool over the eyes of the public.

Campus day, the Vodvil and the Tulip Festival are not far off. In fact, spring is really here. We predict a crop of diamonds and dampened picnics.

Even though the cynics cast a lot of worn-out jokes at this thing we call spring, it's a lovely season, anyway.

But folks love to laugh at tender things. Perhaps that's why the college Freshman is the recipient of so much banter.

The world must have its little joke, and if it picks us out for its special laugh, far be it from us to object.

"Gee I hate to go to class!"

Now that the new library is nearing completion, many students seem overjoyed because it's so conveniently near Baughman's. Is that all a new library suggests?

In Tuesday morning's assembly we were watching a prominent student dozing off into a peaceful slumber. His face wore an unusually peaceful attitude. While the lecturer was talking about fire prevention he was dreaming perhaps of roast chicken and strawberry shortcake, or of a silver lagoon, a moon, a canoe and—well, you know the other factor in the picture that would make a young man dream. A half an hour later he read the bulletin, which stated that Mr. Cowan lectured on "Fire Prevention." "These lectures surely are wonderful," was the closing phrase of the lad's weekly letter home.

Student Opinion

This is a student opinion to end student opinions.

I have stepped from my accustomed place as associate editor of this journal for a moment that I may voice my views without having them considered the policy of the Messenger.

Politics are for those who know the "game"—and in the process of learning, finger-burning takes a prominent part. In a recent issue of the Messenger two persons received the highly important and valuable rite of having their fingers "burned." And, with this solemnity over, never to occur again (I hope), may we not let the matter rest with no more of these rabid, ill-timed, untaught and honorably opinions to erect an atmosphere of ill will and dissension among the students and their chosen representatives?

The sage said nobly, "Actions speak louder than words," while Calvin Coolidge, the thinker and philosopher, and not the president, said, "I believe in deeds, not words."

Let us lay our criticism aside. You candidates who have decried and been decried—cease your noisy outbursts. Put your shoulders to the wheel, and work for a better school. You students who have seen fit to cast disparagement upon your chosen offi-

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TRAINING SCHOOL PLAY PRESENTED

A play showing the things which they had learned in Household Arts was presented by a class from the eighth grade in Training School assembly this morning. They presented the same work to the eighth grade last week and it was voted good enough to be given in assembly.

The making of the play was done by the students themselves, and each student had worked out the part which he took. The story centers about a home ruled by a mother and a grandmother and inhabited by two children. One child has become the servant of numerous Bad Habits. This fact is revealed to her in a nightmare-like dream.

Good Habits come in marshalled order to help the waking child and to untie the thongs which Bad Habits have bound round her.

After the play, the children of the Training School did some Community singing, led by Miss Moore, Director of Music.

A free dental examination was given all the pupils of the Training School, Monday morning. The percentage of children having faulty teeth has not yet been reckoned according to Miss O'Malley, school nurse.

"Peter Pan" was the play presented by the fourth grade in last week's Training School assembly. The parts, costumes and settings, were worked out by the children themselves, under the general direction of Miss Merriman, fourth grade teacher.

The play was given in two scenes; the first, a bed-room where three children were sleeping, and the second was a wood scene in Never-Never land. The acting was simply done, with a seriousness and well-timedness which many older casts do not equal.

The Training School baseball team lost its game with Silver Beach by a score of 12 to 7 on Waldo Field last Friday afternoon. The teams were evenly matched and provided an exciting game, characterized by several errors on each side. Battery for the Normal youngsters was, Grimlund, pitcher, and Clifton, catcher. Coaches are "Swede" Anderson, Training school and George Stephens, Silver Beach. The game was the second of the season for the local team.

cers, stand aside and wait.

Both sides lose in a fight no matter who wins. If Bellingham is to be a school worth going to, we must all work—

This, as I said before, is a student opinion to end student opinions. May it be as successful as its author hopes.

—VERNON V. VINE.

This is "Save Your Vision Week." Observe it by having a thorough eye examination made by John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

With the Theaters

Mt. Baker
 Returning to the Coast after an absence of several years during which time he has become not only an established Ziegfeld star but also the pet entertainer of the Prince of Wales and British nobility in general, Cliff Edwards—the "Ukelele Ike" of phonograph record and vaudeville fame, comes to the West Coast Mt. Baker theater for a one day's engagement, heading the Fanchon and Marco "Idea". Having recently become an exclusive Columbia recording star, "Ukelele Ike" will be paid one of the highest salaries ever paid an individual stage entertainer of his type.

"Ukelele Ike" has just closed a brilliant season on Broadway, where he was an outstanding luminary in Mr. Ziegfeld's latest seasonal "Follies", shining brilliantly in a firmament of stellar notables that included Eddie Cantor, Walter Catlett and many others. Since his earliest vaudeville engagements here, he has also been the featured star in such Metropolitan successes as "Lady Be Good", "Sunny" and while in London in 1925, was headlined in "On With The Dance."

Aside from his inimitable artistry as a crooner of popular melodies to his own ukelele accompaniment, "Ukelele Ike" has a weird knack of vocally imitating saxophones and muted trumpets with remarkable fidelity. He has to his credit at least forty popular phonograph recordings—a medium through which his distinctly original and subtle jazz ren-

ditions have been introduced into millions of homes here in America as well as abroad.

Avalon
 "The Silver Slave", coming to the Avalon, Saturday, with full Vitaphone score, has a background of brilliant coloring and smartness. The women of the cast wear beautiful creations.

Sophisticated, human, swift in action, brilliant in conception, "The Silver Slave" merits your patronage.

Now that spring is here our thoughts turn to lighter things, (?) such as new clothes. Last Thursday's issue of the University of Washington daily turned its eye on Dame Fashion.

The daily featured attire for spring, both collegiate and otherwise. The last word from Paris and New York was noted on the front page.

Avalon Theater

FRIDAY ONLY
 Double Feature
"2 Girls Wanted"
 with
JANET GAYNOR
"Moana"
 Life and Love in the South Seas
 COMING SATURDAY
"The Silver Slave"
 with
"VITAPHONE"
 SCORE and ACTS
 Movietone News

MT. BAKER

NOW PLAYING

JAMES MURRAY
 ELEANOR BOARDMAN
 and BERT ROACH

in
"The Crowd"

A Tremendous Picture

COMING SUNDAY

MARION DAVIES

in
"The Patsy"

A Riot of Fun for Our Anniversary

also

UKELELE IKE

in Person

SHEET MUSIC

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good"

Obviously, the Duke meant the lady—not Coca-Cola. But why bring that up? Translate it into plain United States, and you get:

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

8 million a day

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Normal Students
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 Save Money at

THE FAIR

Department Store

Viking Sport Page

"RED" TATUM STAR IN C. P. S. VICTORY POINTS ARE 73-57

Carver's Men Make Valiant Effort During Meet, but Auburn-haired Flash Provided Punch; 21 1/4.

"Red" Tatum, the one-man team from the College of Puget Sound, proved the undoing of the Normal in a close and hotly contested track and field meet on Waldo Field yesterday afternoon.

Displaying great ability and strength, Red captured high point honors by walking away with 21 1/4 points made by taking four firsts, and the relay. Jewell was high point gatherer for Bellingham, copping two firsts and a second.

The first event of the day was the 100-yard dash. This was the start of Tatum's wins, he performing the century in a record time of 10.1, breaking th former record held by Hemmi, at :10.4. Cox was close behind Tatum and Hemmi crossed the tape for third place.

The second event, the 220-yard high hurdles was also copped by Tatum while Korsboen earned second and Mosher C. P. S., third. The time for this event was :17.4.

In the mile run Fassett cracked his own record with the fast time of 4:37.3. Norman Bright followed in second place and Brinkman third.

The 440-yard run was the third event for Tatum to win he also breaking the track record which he set last year. His time yesterday was :51.5. Jewell closely followed in second and Hendle C. P. S., third.

Booth nosed out Tatum in the 220-yard low hurdles for first place and Bill Reeves placed third for the Normal. The men ran even up to the half-way mark but Booth forced his way ahead on the last two hurdles.

The half mile proved to be the thriller of the day among the distance events if not among all events. Gallanger started out with the lead and held it for nearly the full distance. On the last turn Hendle and Gallanger were fighting it out hard for the lead when Jewell came from behind and flew by both men and broke the tape for first place. Gallanger nosed out Hendle for second place. In the 220-yard dash Tatum pulled out from second place towards the finish and nosed out Hemmi. Cox closely followed for third.

The two-mile proved to be a slow race, but nevertheless exciting to the spectators. Tommy Marsden led for seven laps with Brinkman closely following him. On the straight-away opposite the starting place, Brinkman speeded up and passed Marsden and finished strong. Tommy became tired after the sprint and partly walked in, placing second. Escherman was third. The time for the event was 10:43.2.

Erickson, a slight favorite over Temple of the Loggers, easily won the javelin with a heave of 185 feet, 5 inches. This is a record for the field, displacing the work of Wingard, former holder.

Four Records Broken
Displaying wonderful form for the first of the season, the two teams cracked four records set on Waldo Field. Erickson set one in the javelin and Fassett put up a new mark in the mile. Tatum also carried this honor by breaking his own record in the 440 run and Hemmi's mark in the century.

Both Coaches Pleased
Head Track Coach C. W. Hubbard of the Loggers and Sam Carver of the Normal were well pleased with the showing of their teams. The great strength of the college boys was already known in Bellingham and the Vikings made a much better

Spikes ∴ Cleats Rackets

"Three Live Ghosts" are to invade the University of Washington, May 5. The invasion will be unsuccessful. A simple statement, 'tis true, but facts are facts. The three left-handers, the boys that uphold this school's tennis honors, will play the Frosh. The Freshman are good, exceptional, beyond the ordinary. They play fast driving games and they are to play on familiar courts while the Vikings will be away from home, in unknown territory, and playing on distinctly different courts than the ones owned by this school.

Cheney Normal staged a big inter-class track meet the other day, and it was successful. The main object of the meet was to do away with the annual class battle, it being hoped that the meet would lessen the antagonism that prevailed between the two groups. Wouldn't it be an excellent idea for this school to hold such a meet? Maybe OUR official battle would not take place. However if the Sophs won, Freshmen, we would have to get revenge, wouldn't we?

Myer Thal, the official taxi man for the Dorn girls, and Bob Fisher, the big boy that sings a mean pen for the Messenger (new name not known), have become so bold as to insinuate that they have the necessary tennis ability needed to defeat Joe Hermansen and Elden Bond. They go so far as to acquire enough nerve to bet a milkshake on the outcome. All Gaul is divided into three parts, but we know of six dimes (\$0.60) that are to go four ways.

This boy, George Lundberg, must be exceptional. Take into consideration his excellent looks and his baseball pitching ability. He is some chucker, evidently, as he pitched a "no run" game in the twilight league (after dark baseball) the other night. His opponents were not allowed to choose as to whether they desired to run or not.

Lelimum, spontaneous combustion, dynamite, pep, suppressed desires, subdued longings, fun, joy, pleasure, excitement, preserved longings, concealed cravings, restrained tendencies, athletics, natural dancing, the other kind music, rhythm, sunshine (a prediction), smiles, laughter, library closed, studies prohibited, an assembly, drinking water free, and many other attractions—When? on Tuesday, May 1, the day of the big Viking Vodvil; Campus Day, and the day of the big all-school dance. What's all this talk about a more "Collegiate School?"

showing than expected.

Summary:
100-yard dash: Tatum, C. P. S., first; Cox, B. N., second; Hemmi, B. N., third. Time: :10.1.
440-yard run: Tatum, C. P. S., first; Jewell, B. N., second; Mendic, C. P. S., third. Time: :51.5.
1-mile run: Fassett, C. P. S., first; Bright, B. N., second; Brinkman, B. N., third. Time: 4:37.3. New record.
220-yard low hurdles: Booth, C. P. S., first; Mosher, C. P. S., second; Reeves, B. N., third. Time: 2:26.5.
880-yard run: Jewell, B. N., first; Gallanger, B. N., second; Hemmi, C. P. S., third. Time: 2:04.4.
220-yard dash: Tatum, C. P. S., first; Hemmi, B. N., second; Cox, B. N., third. Time: :10.1.
2-mile run: Brinkman, B. N., first; Marsden, B. N., second; Escherman, C. P. S., third. Time: 10:43.2.
Javelin: Erickson, B. N., first; Temple, C. P. S., second; Curtis, C. P. S., third. Distance: 185 feet, 5 inches.
High jump: Tatum, C. P. S., first; Johnson, Miller and Thorson tied for second place. Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.
Shot-put: Jewell, B. N., first; Garnero, C. P. S., second; Temple, C. P. S., third. Distance: 38 feet 8.5 inches.
Discus: Garnero, C. P. S., first; Arnet, B. N., second; Thorson, B. N., third. Distance: 113 feet 1 inch.
Pole vault: Mosher and Hurworth, C. P. S., only two men to qualify.
Broad jump: Mosher, C. P. S., first; Thompson, B. N., second; Chichester, B. N., third. Distance: 19 feet 11 1/4 inches.
Relay: won by C. P. S., Graves, Booth, Purves and Tatum.

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 5—University of Washington Frosh, at Seattle.
May 19—Tri-Normal, at Ellensburg.
May 26—University of Washington Frosh, at Bellingham.

CARVER'S VIKINGS TAKE CLOSE TILT FROM EVERETT HI

Locals Start Drive in First Frame. Wingard Holds Opponents to Four Scattered Hits in 8 Innings

Coach Sam Carver's nine took a close and hard-fought game from the Everett High school horsehide chasers on Waldo field Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. The athletes from the Smokestack City played a nice game, scoring three runs in the ninth inning which fell just short of bringing victory. The Vikings went thru the first eight innings in fine style, slamming the offerings of Stiger, Everett mound ace, for a total of nine hits which netted six runs and a Viking victory. Until the ninth inning Wingard hurled brilliantly for the locals, pitching three-strike ball until the ninth inning. Then he weakened, allowing four consecutive singles which netted the visitors three runs. The heart was taken out of the rally, however, by McClurken, clever Viking shortstop, who caught Bergstrom's infield fly and nailed Burse off first base. The game ended a moment later when Wingard struck out a pinch hitter for Stiger, Seagull pitcher.

Off To Lead
The hilltoppers' first-inning drive started when Odell was given a free ticket to first base. The merry-go-round then began, with Clarke, Wingard and Johnson slamming out singles in the order named. When the smoke from the Viking guns had cleared the locals had brought in four runs on three hits.

Stiger then bore down for Everett, holding Bellingham scoreless until the fourth, when Thorsen slammed out a two-bagger to bring in Smith, who had previously singled. Everett tallied in the sixth on a hit, a walk and an overthrow of third-base by Clarke, Normal outfielder. Coach Jewell's athletes brought their scoring activity to a close in the eighth, when Odell singled, stole second base, to be brought home by Smith, who screamed a single to rightfield.

Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bellingham—						
McClurken, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Odell, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	0
Clarke, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Wingard, p	3	1	1	0	3	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
Thorlaksen, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2
Bailey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thorsen, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Weber, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	9	27	15	4

Everett—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gowen, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Everist, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Isaacson, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Ekstrom, 2b	4	1	3	4	2	0
Buse, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Bergstrom, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Stiger, p	4	0	0	3	0	0
Strige, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	21	11	0

Summary—Bases on balls, off Wingard 1, Stiger 3; struck out, by Wingard 7, by Stiger 1; double plays, McClurken to Odell to Thorsen, McClurken to Thorsen; passed balls, Williams; hit by pitcher, Johnson by Wingard; Smith by Stiger. Umpire, Henry Durr.

THAL MAINTAINS HIS RIGHT TO TOP RUNG OF TENNIS LADDER IN MATCH WITH FISHER

Myer Thal, tennis letterman, tightened his hold on first place in the ladder tournament and won the right to head the varsity squad as the team's number one man, Wednesday morning, when he disposed of his challenger, Bob Fisher, in two out of three sets, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3.

As a result of his hard-fought victory over Fisher, Thal will not be required to accept another challenge until after the scheduled match with the University of Washington Frosh net men. Fisher, on the other hand, must defeat Eldon Bond in order to cinch his place as number 2 man on the squad.

Using his powerful back-hand drive to advantage Thal was able to offset Fisher's chopping game, and breezed through to victory, although the challenger bore down in the second set, which he took 6-4. Myer's steadiness came him in good stead while Fisher, although playing brilliantly at times, was slightly erratic.

The three-man team which will represent the Vikings in the tri-normal and Frosh matches, will be composed of Fisher and Thal, both lettermen, and probably Bond, who, by virtue of his recent win over Hamilton Church, has practically won a place as third man on the squad.

Intra-Mural Sports

For Women Started

This part of the season finds all women's sports in practice, preparing for intramurals and inter-class competition.

An "Organized House" baseball tournament is being planned by Miss Grace Sullivan, coach. Already, four houses have entered their teams. If some houses have too few girls to make a team, they may combine and enter under a different name. Each team must have three hours practice before their scheduled games are played. Equipment is obtainable in the P. E. office.

Four preliminary ladder tennis tournaments are under way among the members of each turnout hour. Two matches a week for the next three weeks will finish the meet after which the beginners' classes and experienced players will play off separate tournaments, ending before Field Day, May 26.

SOLID GOLD

If your dealer says his Jewelry is Solid Gold or Sterling and you do not find it so stamped, you may be certain that he is trying to palm off something cheap or does not know what he is talking about.

You may be certain that the manufacturer will stamp his Jewelry if it is Solid Gold or Sterling.

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NEWTON'S

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COATS BLOUSES
SUITS DRESSES
DRESSES MILLINERY

Deciding that the regulations of the game needed no drastic revision, the joint basketball rules committee ended a two-day session in New York last week, after adopting a few minor changes in the code.

The changes to the code were relatively unimportant, consisting principally of alterations in the wording of a few of the rules to make them easier to interpret.

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HOT LUNCHES 11 to 1 o'clock
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Normal Cafeteria
Science Annex

LADIES' REST ROOM

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W A H L BEAUTY PARLOR

Our Prices Are the Same as the Rest, but Our Place is Better and More Sanitary

"When You Move"

Phone 70

We Feature Careful Handling, Courteous Service
MODEL TRUCK & STORAGE

IF THE CLASS OF '08 COULD COME BACK

If the class of '08 could come back, its biggest surprise would be the Book Store. In those bygone days, students were forced to make the rounds of private dealers for their texts and supplies.

THE year of 1908 saw the doors of our Bookstore swing open. At first only a part time student manager, who handled a small array of stock, was employed. The service he could offer the students was so limited that the Book Store problem was a trying one. The Store almost passed from the students' hands to private managers, but was saved. Since its creation, the Book Store has tried many forms of college book store management.

Pride in the Book Store

If the Book Store had not remained a student enterprise, it might have become the property of the Normal, private owners, or any organization that could have supported it. Any pride in the present store might now belong to somebody else—not to the students.

THE transition from a one-man part time business to its present status has been due to the wise administration of those in charge coupled with a desire on the part of students and faculty for co-operation.

The Book Store Rates!

TODAY the Book Store ranks as one of the finest, if not the finest Normal Bookstore in the country, leading all in student supply sales.

YOU, the classes of 1928-31, are benefitting from the slow and arduous work of five college generations—and the brainchild of the class of '08—which built, through long and arduous labor the organization you found ready to serve you when you first came to the Normal.

This is the second of a series of advertisements of the BOOK STORE, showing its work and workings, that you students may better understand and appreciate the value of service.

Students' Co-op Store

"Check Your Buying"

SOCIAL NEWS :: ORGANIZATIONS :: HOUSE NOTES

FROSH STAGE PARTY SATURDAY, APRIL 21

"Polychrome" is the theme of the Frosh party to be held May 4. The affair is to be a riot of color, according to Bill Reeves, general chairman; Freda Massey the sponsor the rainbow, and then some.

Jean Marquis, as decoration chairman promises that the gym will be unrecognizable under its colorful disguise.

Eldred Bechtel is the publicity chairman; Freda Mossey, the sponsor committee, and Elden Bond, clean up.

Einer Moen's Orchestra has been engaged for the music and it promises to go a long way toward making the affair a success.

THESPIAN

With initiations as a feature of the program, the Thespian club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, at 7:00 p.m. Twelve new members were put through the rites. They were: Irene Annabel, Helen Sullivan, Helen Stine, Edythe Reed, Celeste Kienast Beth Coghlin, Trig Blix, Eldred Betchel, Carlyle Jones, Bill Reeves, Peggy Green, and Glen Gibbs.

FACULTY FORUM MEETS

Miss Delia L. Keeler and Miss Hilda Rosene acted as joint hostesses at the Faculty Forum dinner held in the Edens Hall club rooms Monday night, April 23.

Mr. Carl F. Gould, Seattle architect, was the principal speaker for the evening. Mr. Gould is associated with the Bebb & Gould company, architects for the new library.

As the guests entered they were presented with place cards bearing the name of some familiar character in a well known book. On each table was displayed a sketch representing the book from which these names were taken. In this manner the guests found their places by determining to which book the names on the cards belonged.

Apple blossoms were daintily arranged in baskets and vases adding a delightful touch of spring color. Miss Grace E. Moore acted as chairman of the program committee.

McCALLUM HOUSE NOTES

Miss Sylvia Stapp spent Friday evening and Saturday morning at her home in Anacortes.

Miss Elizabeth Doust was a guest of the Misses Alice Oakley and Sylvia Stapp, Saturday night.

PARTY ENJOYED

The Misses Alice and Mary McCallum entertained with a dinner party Saturday night. Covers were placed for the Misses Helen Abbott, Hazel Plympton, Blanche Madigan, Florence and Judith Krueger, Sylvia Stapp, Alice Oakley, Elisabeth Doust, Peggy Pullar, Rose Brooks, Catherine Landsborough, and Alice and Mary McCallum. The evening was spent in playing bridge, high point honors going to Miss Sylvia Stapp.

BUY MOTION PICTURE MACH—

The Science department of Bellingham Normal has bought recently a new portable motion picture machine. General Electric and the Eastman companies furnished some interesting and useful films with this portable. The machine uses a sixteen millimeter film.

One good advantage that this gives to us is the fact that it is a portable and can be taken from room to room. This will be a good thing for teachers wishing to give illustrations and such along with their lessons.

The Misses Marion Burnworth, Florence Maris, Fern Johnson and Gladys Holmes motored to Vancouver, B. C., Sunday.

Miss Jean Williams spent the week-end in Issaquah.

STUDENTS CLIMB SYLINE

Early Sunday morning an ambitious group of five—the usual combination, four Normal girls and one boy—started the long climb up to "Skyline Ridge." They scaled the ridge to its top, and their efforts were rewarded when they reached it, because of the sublime scenery, due to the unusually clear day.

Tobogganing down the ravines caused quite a commotion when Eileen O'Rourke got T. B. (Torn Breeches). It is rumored that she has fully recovered, but the rumors have not been verified. The climbers that efferved with ambition were Ann Mura, Eileen O'Rourke, Jennie Sabol, Lempi Koli and Al Brown.

GIRLS GO TO SEATTLE

The Misses Candace Paul, Alice Husted, Anne Lund and Elsie Rapier spent the week-end with friends in Seattle.

VIKING MANOR GIRLS VISIT

Miss Emily Elliott spent the week end at her home in Sumner. Miss Grace McKinnon visited her home in Everett and Miss Bertha Burkland her home in Everett.

ENGER HALL

Mrs. Mary Baye of Granite Falls, was a visitor at Enger Hall on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Baye was a student at the Normal last year.

Miss Svea Zingmark spent the week end at her home in Preston.

Miss Margaret Yayne of Hamilton, was a week-end guest of Miss Frances Mullen.

Miss Lorene Van Cott spent the week-end at her home in Granite Falls.

VANCOUVER IS VISITED

The Misses Lily Lead and Clarinda Pinkerton spent Saturday visiting in Vancouver, B. C. Miss Lead and Miss Pinkerton are residents of Beverly Hall.

COLLETT COURT NOTES

The Misses Marion Johnson and Bertha Jones spent the past week-end in Seattle and Puyallup.

Mr. Bill Bauer visited his sister, Florence Bauer, over the week-end.

The Misses Iola Mandal and Margaret Simpson spent the week-end at their homes in Sedro-Woolley.

Miss Olga Rude spent the week-end at her home in Everett.

Rev. and Mrs. Blandon of Puyallup visited their daughter, Freda, during the past week. Miss Esther Blandon accompanied them and will remain with her sister for a few days.

With the gay, colorful atmosphere of the carnival and the magic word "Mystero-Jitney," the Oregon Club, last Friday night staged its dance in the Big Gym.

Fortune Teller Popular

One of the clever features of the evening was the Fortune Telling booth, which was visited by many "curious" students. Bright colored balloons and caps all shapes, added to the carnival idea. Herbert Hess' peppy orchestra played snappy numbers. Everything was in keeping with the gay carnival spirit. Even the decorations on the ceiling lent zest and color.

The "Jitney idea," buying tickets upon entering and forfeiting one for each dance, proved to be the "something different" from other school affairs. Delicious punch, ice cream dainties and eskimo pies were served during the evening by the refreshment committee.

Latest Song Numbers Featured

During the short intermission Jerry McKee and Norman Burchette sang "Memories" and the latest song hit, "Way Back When." Miss McKee was presented as the "little girl" and Mr. Burchette as the "little boy" in keeping with the song "Memories." Before ten o'clock a good crowd was enjoying the novelty of the affair.

This is the second dance this quarter to be sponsored by the Web-footers. Preceding this one was the matinee dance in Edens Hall.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were President and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Miss Ullin, and Dr. Salisbury.

A great deal of credit is due the social chairman, Violet Loo; Elsie Frolic, president; and the committees in charge of the affair.

BUGGY BUD SAYS:

Half the students fail to use their heads when voting. The other half do not vote.

I wish to correct a statement in the last issue of the Messenger to the effect that the student opinions therein were poorly written. They were rotten.

The opening of the new library will be welcomed by everyone. There will be more room for social bullfests in the evenings. Some students may even study within its portals if they have time.

REPORTERS!

Meeting of all house and club reporters this noon at 12:30, in the Messenger office. Please be on time. Thank you.

TRI-C MEMBERS WORK—

Saturday, April 21, the Tri C club held a work day, lasting all day.

Interesting trips were made in the morning to the pulp mill and the cement plant in Bellingham. In the afternoon the club members visited the Herald printing shop.

The day's activities also included preparation and arrangement of materials which the club is collecting for the use of student teachers in the rural curriculum.

Lunch was eaten at the Normal at noon by a hungry group of twenty-one.

ART CLASS—

Miss Plympton's Art III class is at present working on book ends. Some are being shaped out of copper, some of tin and still others out of wood. Each book end is designed in the form of some animal.

According to Miss Plympton the class is to carve characters out of soap, later on.

MISS SPERRY ENTERTAINS—

Miss Sperry, faculty advisor for the Y. W. C. A., entertained both the new and old cabinet members of that organization at her home Saturday, April 21, at one o'clock. Miss Esther Nelson, former missionary to Burma, now enrolled at the Normal school, also attended, dressed in the costume of the native Burmese. After the dainty luncheon, of which one part was a Burmese dish, the group was entertained by a display of Miss Sperry's oriental trophies gathered on her Asiatic travels. In this collection were brass ware, batik, beautiful oriental hand-blocked and hand-block-dyed bed spreads, quaint wedding rings and much hand-carved jewelry gathered from India, Burma, China and Japan.

Miss Elizabeth Drenkahn, of Tacoma, was a guest last week of Miss Peggy Edwards.

Laura Lofthus and Grace Seirstead spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

GUESTS VISIT

Miss Jacobina Vik had as her guests over the week-end her mother and brother from Westport, Oregon.

Miss Helen Doran of Montgomery Manor, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran, of Burlington.

Miss Geraldine Warren returned Monday morning from a week-end spent with her parents in Arlington.

The Misses Alene Nixon, Margaret Hill, Gladys Seymour and Frances De Long spent the week-end in Seattle.

Mr. Tom Stiger of Everett was a guest of Miss Louise Stiger, his sister, Saturday.

Miss Maud Seward went to her home in Olympia for the week-end.

PEGGY PULLAR

The scholarship banner for last quarter was awarded to Radeliff Hall, and the accomplishment banner to El Nido, Tuesday, in assembly. Both halls won their banner in the fall quarter also.

The first ten highest in scholarship for last quarter are: Radeliff, Beverly, Thomas, Cedars, Komfort, Gwinnett, Ragon, McCormick, Paynes and Edens Hall.

The first ten in accomplishment are: El Nido, Bielby, Beverly, Radeliff, Cogan, Morton, Ivy, McCormick, Nichols and Komfort.

ROSE IDEA USED

Roses will be the decorative motif of the Edens Hall spring informal, to be held May 5, in the drawing room of Edens hall.

The committees are busy and the dance will be one of the loveliest of the year, according to Lena Reaves, social chairman.

Committees appointed are: Program, Misses Belle Broadwater, and Rosa Ott; Punch, Misses Artha Young, Ruby Foster; Music, Misses Nelda Six and Aileen Arland.

ALKSHIAHS HOLD INITIATION

Fifteen girls were taken into membership of the Alkshiah club at the quarterly initiation held in Miss Moffatt's room in the training school, Wednesday night, April 11. After the ceremonial rites, refreshments were served and speeches were made.

Officers of the club for the year, are: President, Miss Margaret Hill; vice-president, Miss Eveline Cowan; secretary-treasurer, Miss Arlene Johnson.

Mrs. Henry Ragge, Seattle, was a week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Frances Ragge, at Edens Hall.

STUDENT CALLED HOME

Miss Marion Corner was called to her home at Sumner, Wednesday, April 11, because of her mother's illness. Miss Corner will not return to school this quarter.

GIRLS VISIT

Miss Agnes Johnson and Miss Mary Jones, spent the week-end in Seattle.

Miss Helen Walsh and Miss Aphra Blumenroth drove to Vancouver, Wash., Friday, returning Sunday.

The Misses Bonney Olson, Katherine Reese, Florence Palmer, Edna Wise and Nelda Six visited their respective homes in Tacoma last week.

Miss Rowena Tarbox was a guest of Miss Kristine Thordarson, at Miss Thordarson's home in Blaine, for the past week-end.

GUESTS VISIT

Mrs. W. B. Haller, Seattle, Miss Mary Haller, Miss Phyllis Goodhue, and the Messrs, Clarence Williams, John Bennett and William Mahonan of Renton were guests Sunday of Miss Winifred Haller.

EVERETT IS WINNER OF MUSIC CONTEST

Everett took the sweepstakes at the Second Annual Northwest High School Music Contest, held in the Normal auditorium Saturday, April 21.

In Class A., Everett received the highest number of points. Mount Vernon came second and Sedro-Woolley third. Everett took four first prizes and one second.

In Class B., Stanwood was first, Snohomish second and Burlington third. The results of the contest are:

Bands—1st, Mt. Vernon; 2nd, Everett.

Orchestra, Class A.—1st, Sedro-Woolley; 2nd, Mt. Vernon.

Orchestra, Class B.—1st, Burlington.

Boys' Glee Club, Class A.—1st, Everett; 2nd, Sedro-Woolley.

Girls' Glee Club Class B.—1st, Snohomish; 2nd, Stanwood.

Boys' Glee Club, Class B.—1st, Stanwood; 2nd, Burlington.

Girls' Quartet—1st, Everett; 2nd, Snohomish.

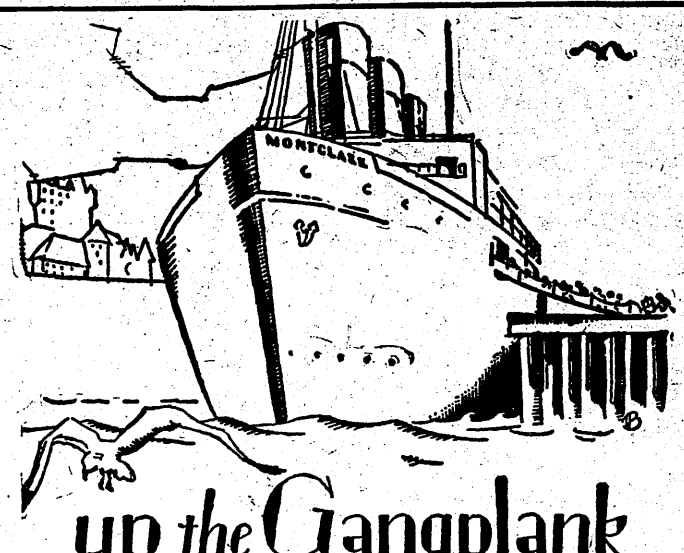
Boys' Quartet—1st, Everett; 2nd, Mt. Vernon.

Mixed Quartet—1st, Mt. Vernon; 2nd, Stanwood.

Keen Competition

Keen competition especially among the band and orchestra entries, made this year's contest even better than last year's. Burlington and Mt. Vernon players displayed a great improvement in their band and orchestra numbers, according to Mr. Harold B. Smith, director of the contest. The "warming up" numbers, which were given before the contest numbers, were excellent, and held the interest of the audience.

The judges for the contest were: Mr. Paul Lusterman of Blaine, Mr. A. P. Adams, of the University of Washington; Mr. David Craig of Seattle; Miss Grace Moore, of the music department of the Bellingham Normal, and Miss Fawn Cameron, music supervisor of the public schools of Bellingham.



up the Gangplank

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in the June issue

Sailing, Sailing

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