

THE WEEKLY MESSENGER

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WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, May 25, 1928

THREE GAME SERIES WITH WILDCATS TO MAY DECIDE TITLE

Friday's and Saturday's Games to Settle Viking-Savage-Wildcat Championship, Is Expectation.

TIE BARE POSSIBILITY

Ellensburg Boasts Powerful Team Which has Already Won Twice from Cheney, Scared W. S. C.

With their eye on the tri-normal ball title now held by the Vikings a hustling squad of ball players from the Ellensburg Normal school will invade the campus here Friday and Saturday for a three-game series with Coach Earl Jewell's pill chasers. "Down but not out," the Blue and White ball tossers will make a determined stand against the visitors in an attempt to regain some of the prestige they lost in the Cheney series.

Although losing two out of three contests to the Savages, the Vikings made a discovery that they have in Henry Turner a promising moundsmen. Turner stepped from a substitute roll to that of hurler in the second contest of the series with the Savages and proceeded to give the eastern Washington boys a severe drubbing.

With Turner pitching the brand of ball he did at Cheney, and with Thorlakson and McClurken on deck for relief duty, the Blue and White nine should take one and possibly two of the Ellensburg contests.

If the seemingly improbable should happen and Coach Jewell's charges set Coach Roy Sandberg's proteges back with two consecutive defeats, the three teachers' training institutions will be knotted in a tie for the title.

The Norsemen have gained back some of the confidence they lost when ineligibility struck them a severe blow at the start of the season, and expect to give the Wildcads hard battles. If Clarke, O'Dell, Bailey and Thorsen are pounding the apple in the manner they did at the outset of the season, Ellensburg's hurlers are in for some trouble.

The Ellensburg nine is a powerful one, however, as demonstrated by the fact that they spanked Cheney two games in a row and only lost to Washington State College by one or two points.

Vikings Drop Diamond Contests to Cheney When Hurlers Falter

The Viking baseball team lost to Cheney Normal at Ellensburg last week-end, dropping the first game 17 to 8, winning the second 15 to 5, and losing the third by a 13 to 12 count. The fellows played an excellent brand of ball, but, owing to the fact that three of their first string men, including pitcher and a catcher, were out of the line-up they were unable to withstand the terrific heat and Cheney's baseball ability.

Cheney Takes First Game
Leifer, Cheney's star hurler, was pitching great ball for his Alma Mater when he held down murder's row—consisting of Odell, Clarke, Thorsen and McClurken—in the first game. These boys certainly hit out that old pill, but so did Cheney. He Cheney batters seemed to know just where the old ball was going, they far from gently put their bats in front of the ball, sending it to the extremities of the field.

	AB.	R.	H.
Osborne, lf.	5	1	3
Oberst, 2b.	5	1	2
May, c.	5	1	2
Leifer, p.	5	2	3
Volkman, cf.	5	3	2
Clift, 1b.	5	3	3
Reynolds, ss.	4	1	0
Torrell, 3b.	4	2	2
Curran, rf.	4	3	0
Total	42	17	17

Bellingham—AB. R. H.
(Continued on Page Three)

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, May 26-27-28—Thespian week-end party.
SATURDAY, May 26—Vanadis Bragi dinner-dance, 6:30, Victoria Hotel, W. A. A. Field Day.
University of Washington Frosh tennis meet, here, 1:45.
TUESDAY, May 29—Miss Strange presents four students in piano recital, assembly, 11 a. m.
Edens Hall, All-school affair.
FRIDAY, June 1—Women's League, Men's Club, assembly hour.
SATURDAY, June 2—Alumni Day and Homecoming.
SUNDAY, June 3—Baccalaureate Service, auditorium, 3 p. m.

Students' Suggestions Asked By Co-op Management; Aid Service

While the School Bookstore Is Rated in Bluebook, Suggested Reforms and New Lines by Students All Aid in Making th Shop One of Better Service.

When about to enter upon a business enterprise of large proportions, the head of the firm called in the junior partners to decide whether the measure was worth taking.

The students of the Bellingham Normal are the junior partners in the firm of the Co-op. When it is a question of whether the service of the Co-op is sufficient, or whether it should be enhanced, or directed into different channels, the advice of the student body, as a unit and as individuals, is called for.

Not only then, though, is the advice and counsel of the students requested. At all times, whether it be the matter of a new pencil sharpener, or a different type of envelopes, the management of the Co-op,

ASSEMBLY LISTENS TO YOUNG VIOLINIST

Miss Helen Mendelssohn Schumann Descendant of Famous Musicians. Plays Before Students.

A violin recital was given in last Tuesday's assembly by Miss Helen Mendelssohn Schumann, accompanied at the piano by John Hopper. Miss Schumann, a student of Mme. Davenport-Engberg, is a former resident of Bellingham, and is a direct descendant of Mendelssohn and Schumann, the great musicians.

Among the most pleasing numbers on her program, were: "The Rosary," by Nevin-Kreisler, and "Frasquita Serenade," by Lehár-Kreisler. The beautiful mellow tones of the former held the attention of every listener. "Frasquita Serenade" has been played for the student body on several occasions this year, and has been followed by the heartiest applause at each presentation.

Collegiate Spirit Defined by Well Known Students and Faculty Force

That collegiate spirit is something more than peppy rah-rah or the latest fads in dress, is the opinion of the majority of teachers and students interviewed on the question last week. It is a combination of cooperation between the students and faculty, loyalty to the institution and the continuing of well-established traditions.

"Collegiate spirit is something more than mob or mass snap judgment," says Miss Della L. Keeler, Instructor in Education. "I think it should be mass activities, but it should come as co-operation which results from thoughtful consideration for the best interests of the group. Collegiate spirit is not necessarily limited to those now enrolled; it should not fail to keep in mind the future welfare of the institution."

The humorous side of the issue is taken by Miss Georgia E. Lewis, well-known student on the campus, who says: "My idea of collegiate spirit is an old dilapidated car covered over with a bunch of carefree students with no neckties and dirty cords."

It is even considered a "lot of foolishness and nonsense," according to Miss Rosa Van Ess, treasurer of the Women's League and Edens hall. "You can be loyal to your institution without making a great big show about it. This school has something different from that sort of thing. I think traditions play an important part. For instance, at the universities and colleges it is a

hired agents of the student body, request the co-operation of the individual partners of the firm in making it a success.

In the blue book of college bookstores, the Co-op rates as a class one shop, meaning that it comes up to the highest requirements for a shop of its type. In other words, it rates Who's Who.

However, this does not mean that there is nothing new to learn about the business. No matter how well a trade or profession is learned, the philosophers calmly state there is more to know. The Co-op realizes this.

The student body, therefore, is appealed to, in order that members of the firm, unknowing of their franchise, may assert themselves and aid in the creation of a still better store in the school.

As has been stated in previous articles dealing with the Students' Co-operative Store, its watchword has been, since its origination twenty years ago, "Service." That this same theme may be better carried out, the advice of students is asked.

"Drop your suggestions when you spend your money," says the manager. "If you don't spend your money, there's a reason. Tell us what it is. If the service needs perking up, tell us about it. We don't know everything about the job yet. This is your shop, so help us run it."

well-established custom to stage a tug-of-war between the Frosh and Soph classes. This is a tradition and creates school spirit."

Mr. E. A. Bond, instructor in Math and popular with the students, would have collegiate spirit a more wholesome and conscientious attitude in the institution. "Collegiate spirit means co-operation; it means altruism, our school first, self second. It means the student is as anxious to put himself into the work of the institution as to take advantages out of it. It means a wholesome attitude toward learning; it is a spirit of helpfulness and loyalty rather than rag-time rah rahs and dress." Franklin Lock, man about town, admits that this school hasn't collegiate spirit and that it never will have as long as the students offer apologies. He agrees that it is more than peppy yelling. "It is built on school traditions, of which we have none. It is pride in the school."

Miss Adele Jones, Dean of Women, and Dr. I. E. Miller, believe that the upper classmen can exercise a great influence over the school in the way of creating a collegiate spirit. "I believe the enthusiasm of the school affairs must be passed on to the Freshmen by the upper classmen," says Miss Jones. "It is the upper classmen who have the fervent feeling and they set the pace for the Freshmen." According to Dr. Miller the upperclassmen "have the most

BITTERNESS OF LIFE DEPICTED BY DRAMA CLUB'S PRODUCTION

Is Story of a Romantic Man with a Wife Who Seeks Only to Further Herself by Marriage.

ROLES WELL PLAYED

Margaret Green and Glenn Gibbs Carry Leading Roles in a Way Which Wins Sympathy of Crowd

(By Mary Fibner)
Too true to life to be pleasant was "Craig's wife" as presented by the Normal Drama Club last Friday evening in the auditorium. The play, by George Kelly, is a study of the bitterness of life for a romantic idealist when linked to a self-centered and self seeking mate.

The story is of Mr. Craig, an idealist, two years married to a woman who thinks of nothing but herself and the way in which she can make things more secure for herself. Falsity is her very breath. She is utterly unable to tell the truth to anyone if she does not gain some end thereby.

For two years Craig has seen her as she wishes to be seen, and then his aunt tells him her real character. He is not convinced, but that evening he discovers enough untruths to convince him and the next morning he leaves her.

The part of Miss Austin, Mr. Craig's aunt, a discerning old lady, was effectively played by Olive Hardan.

Among the lesser roles, the work of Irene Schagal as Mrs. Herald, the housekeeper, was outstanding. Miss Schagal never once broke her character as a queer but sensible working woman with a philosophy of her own.

While playing in the minor roles, Helen Sullivan, Frances Notz, Helen Stine, Don Stickey, Randy Oberlatz, Bob Burchette, and Barney Chichester did much to make the play successful.

The beautiful stage setting which caused so much comment was made by the production class under the direction of Mr. Hoppe and Stage Manager Frank Lock.

The action takes place in less than twenty-four hours—very abrupt in actual time, but the artist has done his work so expertly that it leaves no such impression with the audience.

The title role carried by Margaret Green, was played with spirit and with very nice feeling for the part. The unending fussiness and immeasurable selfishness of Mrs. Craig was well brought out. Miss Green's every move while upon the stage emphasized the fact that so far as she was concerned she was the center of the universe.

Glenn Gibbs, as Mr. Craig, carried the sympathy of the audience with him throughout. When, at the end of the second act, the revolt came and he smashes his wife's favorite bit of decorative china upon the bricks of the fireplace, and smoked cigarettes in the room where he had been forbidden to do so, he drew a fine round of applause.

Freshmen and Sophs Hold Meetings Today During Assembly Hour

Class meetings were conducted during the regular assembly time today, the freshmen meeting in the gymnasium and the sophomores in the auditorium.

Election of class officers took most of the freshmen's hour, a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and inter-club council representative for next year being elected.

At the sophomore business meeting, held in the auditorium, Al Brown, class president, gave explanations of Class Day.

The Sophomore Farewell party, an all-school dance to be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening, May 29, was announced. A lively discussion of whether or not the sophomore class would raise one hundred dollars for the first sum towards a new student union building followed. Perhaps that class will be the first organization to make a payment on the building if the administration sanctions the project.

JUST ANOTHER ELECTION?

Another week and we will be in the midst of another Students' Association election. Two student representatives are to be elected to the Board of Control—one to succeed the only girl who has been a Board member for two quarters. We will have the usual campaigning and electioneering, and all that goes with an election here at Bellingham Normal. It will probably again be "just another election" with the usual indifference on the part of the student body, the usual failure to weigh and consider candidates on their merits, the usual run of candidates; it will probably again be an issue of a man or a woman. Probably some petty triviality that has nothing to do whatsoever with what might be called an intelligent election will decide the vote in favor of one candidate or another.

All this will probably take place, and there is no harm in a great deal of it. Yet there is no denying that through these years we have been here, student elections have been anything but a huge success. Elections have come and gone, and are forgotten. Before many weeks this one will be completely forgotten as have been many others. Things will probably be as they have in the past.

But perhaps not.
What few elections of the past are remembered have stayed with us because of something about them that was outstanding—different from the general run. Something less than four years ago when the men were running the school, the women had an uprising. They had suddenly seen that they were part of the student body, and, so they thought, needed representation on the Board of the Control. Then the famous phrase "Shall 100 rule 1000" came into being, and three women were elected to the Board at one time.

That is one election not altogether forgotten, and though we may question the wisdom of making sex, rather than fitness for office, a campaign issue, we cannot deny that that one election so long ago was outstanding.

And will this one be? Perhaps it will. Or it may be "just another election."

It has been invariably true, that in a Students' Association election here as in many another election out in life, we vote, then forget. (What ones of us can name the members of the Board of Control?) This is supposed to be a democracy, and we are to be teachers, yet just how much do we think when we are faced with the problem of voting; how much ahead of the great American public are we in selecting those who take charge of our student affairs? True, our Board has usually had some excellent members, but because of the way we vote? Not at all. Because of the excellent way in which some of the "higher ups" have done their wire-pulling. And this so-called wire-pulling often has been our salvation, for these same "higher ups" have seen to it that qualified candidates are elected.

But we come again to another election. Will it be the usual election, or will it be one of these rare outstanding ones. And if it is outstanding, outstanding for what?

Are we really to ready break away from tradition, to make this more than "just another election?" Will we show at least some faint signs of intelligence, and think before we vote. Will we weigh and consider the candidates on their merits, and not be carried away by some emotional nonsensical campaign speech? Someone may forget to pull the wires, and then what? Won't it be up to us to decide wisely? Even if we do elect and forget, if we select worthwhile officers, why worry? They should be qualified to carry on our affairs.

And will this be an election outstanding because of the fact that for once, the students of Bellingham Normal placed ability, qualification for office, and good judgment as the greatest requisites for office-holders, and voted as their intelligence directed? Perhaps. It remains to be seen.

LIBRARY BOOKS ARE IN NEW QUARTERS SUMMER BULLETIN SENT HIGH SCHOOLS

All Soon to be in Readiness for Dedication Exercises on June 5; Student Guides Rehearse Parts.

All the books excepting those on reserve and the current numbers of magazines are being moved into the new library building this week. Instructors and students were given notice that no books could be taken from the library after Tuesday noon, May 22. All the books have been removed from the children's library and are located in the new building though no books there can be used by the students until the summer quarter.

After the dedication program, June 5, guests will be ushered through the library in small groups by students from the normal school. The committee in charge of the inspection of the building, composed of Miss George, Miss Keller, Miss Peters, Mr. Arntzen, Mr. Marquis, and Mr. Philipp, conducted several rehearsals for these student guides during the week.

Distributed to High School Seniors Throughout State; Outlines Life at Normal and Teacher Training

The bulletin "Liberal Education and Teacher Training", which has just been issued by the officials of this school, is to be sent to hundreds of prospective students who are graduating from the high schools and to hundreds of prospective students who are graduating from the high schools this year.

With a score of interesting illustrations of campus scenes, the booklet well describes and outlines liberal education, teacher training, and student life of Bellingham Normal.

The Weekly Messenger in former years circulated a special eight-page edition for the purpose of advertising this school but this has been definitely discontinued, stated Robert Fisher, editor, yesterday.

Student Takes Airplane Ride During the Extemporaneous Contest Friday

The assembly room was full and voices were buzzing all around me. I realized that everyone was discussing the coming Extemporaneous Contest. To tell the truth about the matter I had not given it much thought but on becoming included in the conversation I became quite interested.

After a few words by President Fisher, the much discussed speakers appeared on the stage. An introductory speech by Viola Pohjonen was the first on the program. Viola introduced the first speaker who was Frieda Massey. Frieda's talk was inspiring and very interesting. "Beck" was the next speaker. Let me see—it was something about airplanes. An airplane? How I would thrill at the chance to be in one. It is thrilling to be in one!

How well I remember now seeing millions of people down below me. They looked so small and yet so interesting. I wondered what they were all doing, what they were all thinking and what they were talking of. Even if I had been close I could not have heard their conversation as the motor of the plane sounded like thunder in my ears.

One individual and then another seemed to stand out in front of me as though they were just a little different or wanted a trifle more attention than the rest of the millions. They seemed like young folks but then they grew dim and I could not see them for the beautiful water falls that were not so far below. I spied an ideal place to rest

GRADUATION WEEK TO BE UNUSUALLY ACTIVE THIS YEAR

Library Dedication Day Will Add Impressive Ceremony to Four Annual Commencement Events.

PROGRAM IS VARIED

Rev. Dwight Smith, Dr. James Wylie and Professor Howard Woolston Will Be Speakers.

One of the most active commencement weeks in the history of the Normal will begin Saturday June 2, officially called Alumni Day. It will end with the formal graduation exercises which begin at ten o'clock June 7.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. on Alumni Day with the third annual Women's Field day, under the auspices of the W. A. A. At 12:30 the W. A. A. Sports Luncheon will be held at Edens Hall. Present and alumni members will attend.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the annual alumni banquet and dance will begin at Edens Hall. One of the important numbers on the banquet program will be the presentation of life diplomas by President C. H. Fisher.

Rev. Dwight C. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 3, at 3 p.m.

Library Day, Tuesday, June 5, will be in many ways the biggest day of the week. It will see the dedication of the finest addition the Normal has ever had. Formal exercises with Dr. James I. Wylie as principal speaker, will begin in the auditorium at 2:00 p.m. At four there will be an inspection of the building by the students, faculty and friends, followed by a reception, and at eight o'clock that evening the library building will be open to inspection by the public.

Class day exercises will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 6. A short program will be held in the auditorium and the class numerals will be placed in the walk at the foot of the terrace. Following the ceremonies on the campus, the faculty will hold a reception for the graduating students and their family and friends in the reception room at Edens Hall.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10:0 a.m. Thursday, June 7, in the Normal auditorium. A splendid program has been prepared. The commencement address itself will be delivered by Professor Howard Woolston, head of the department of sociology at the University of Washington.

The complete program for commencement week follows:

Saturday, June 2, Alumni Day—9:00 a.m., Third Annual Women's Field Day, Waldo Field; 12:30 p.m., W. A. A. Sports luncheon, Edens Hall.

5:30-6:30 p.m., inspection of the library by visiting alumni; 6:30 p.m. Alumni banquet and Dance, Edens Hall. Presentation of Life Diplomas by President Fisher.

Sunday, June 3—3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Services, Normal Auditorium—Rev. Dwight C. Smith delivering baccalaureate sermon.

June 5, Library Day—2:00 p.m., Dedicatory Exercises, Normal Auditorium; Dr. James I. Wylie, director of New York State Library, delivering dedicatory address.

4:00 p.m. Inspection of Building by students, faculty, and guests, followed by reception.

8:00 p.m. Public inspection of building and public inspection.

Wednesday, June 6.—8:00 a.m., Class Day Exercises, auditorium and campus program in auditorium, followed by placing of class numerals in the walk of memory; 9:00 p.m., faculty reception for graduating students, their parents and friends, reception room, Edens Hall.

Thursday, June 7.—10:00 a.m., Commencement exercises, Normal auditorium; Prof. Howard Woolston, from the department of Sociology, University of Washington, will deliver commencement address.

(Continued on Page Four)

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A MAN OR A WOMAN FOR THE BOARD OF CONTROL?

We hope to see this coming election outstanding for another thing—the disappearance of the sex issue in Students' Association elections. Especially during the past two elections has this been prevalent, and has outweighed other more important issues. As we see it there is practically no chance for a member of either sex favoring his or her particular gender when it comes to voting matters.

Yet we cannot deny that in a school where girls outnumber boys as they do here, the female element should be represented on our executive board. For the last four quarters, there has never been more than one girl on the Board of Control at a time. This is obviously rather an unfortunate condition.

As a possible remedy of this we suggest this:

If the women of this school nominate one candidate for each position, and see to it that this candidate is better qualified than any opposing candidate, then stand in back of this candidate as a unit. They cannot fail to secure their deserved representation.

Sleuthing Reporter Shocked When Normal Men Describe Ideal Wives

"I won't play Santa Claus to any girl!"

This is the way in which one man concurred with seventeen others in stating that his ideal wife would not have married him for his money. It was clear at the end of the first few interviews that economy is the most desired quality in the ideal wife for Normal men, and it was equally clear that a majority of the men would agree on no other one point.

As is usual in such canvasses, much sense kept company with more nonsense, and the next point of agreement was anything but sensible.

Fourteen of the men canvassed agreed that their wives must not have false teeth and thirteen of them frowned severely on flat feet and fallen arches.

The same number, thirteen, desire their wives to be good cooks. The reporter can see no connection, but there would seem to be one. And now for details:

Athlete Wants Strange Wife

The reporter decided to start his interviews with one of the baseball players, believing that he would get the conventional description of the athletic girl. Judge how surprised he was when his questioning drew forth the following oration:

"My ideal wife must not have flat feet, and I'd prefer her not to snore. I want a girl with a hard-working conscience, one that sleeps with both eyes shut, and one that will keep out of my pockets on pay-day night. She must be a good cook, and I would like her to have some knowledge of nutrition. She shouldn't be too tall or too short, I'd like her teeth to be her own, and I want her to be able to eat three good meals a day, and not have to have nourishment between times. I guess that's all, except that she should have read Judge Lindsey's books and 'Jarnegan' and understood all she read. You're welcome."

Campus Leaders Are Brief

After the reporter got his breath from his first shock, he sought out two student leaders for their opinions. Like most leaders, their wants were simple. The first of the two was cornered while he was eating, and brought forth this mouthful between bites:

"My ideal wife must be a good walker, and have a great deal of common sense. That's all."

The second one was more explicit. Perhaps he wasn't hungry; he eats at Edens Hall.

"My ideal wife must be a good cook and a fair-minded, home-loving girl. She should be neat and clean, but not necessarily good-looking, as I consider spiritual qualities more important than looks. I prefer a girl with some musical ability."

Reporter Shocked Again

The reporter thought he had his last shock for the day, so he picked out a respectable young man and sat down to hear an adolescent's dream of the ideal woman. It turned out to be a nightmare:

"My ideal wife is fat, white, and under six feet-six in height. She must be red-headed, freckled, and I want her to dance like a crate of eggs. I want her to be very domestic, like a cow, and both her teeth must be beautiful. Her collar must be under size sixteen and her shoes under size twelve. She must be neat and clean, carrying Listerine continually, and she must wash up the dishes after every meal. I think that's all, except for this: I want a girl that can make a streetcar hickey look like a ten-dollar gold-piece."

The reporter was revived in ten minutes.

After taking a strong stimulant, the reporter decided to check back on his notes and form a type that represented the desires of the students. He looked at the results and compared them with the ideal girl, and was surprised at the difference.

The ideal wife must be: Economical, a good cook, have good health, be free from hereditary taints, be a companion, be home-loving, like children, dance fairly well but dislike this form of recreation; be affectionate, loyal, and a minority of two students would require her to be of good moral character. Allowing for individual variations in taste, this is the pattern.

The Reporter's Opinion

The reporter threw his notes into the waste-basket, and went out to interview one other person and call it a day, so he sought out a prominent radical and drew from him his reluctant views on his ideal wife.

"My ideal wife" he modestly stated, "must be honest, industrious, thrifty, economical, patriotic, loyal, cooperative, devout, idealistic, moral, just, tolerant, philosophical, cheerful, happy, affectionate, gentle, kind, loving, courageous, clever, tactful, wise, sensible, intelligent, intellectual, cultured, beautiful, natural, unsophisticated, unaffected, young, strong, and healthy and greatly skilled in all the domestic arts—have I omitted anything?"

The reporter assured him that he hadn't, and, before catching the train for Sedro-Woolley, to recuperate from his arduous duties, wishes to state that this is also his ideal wife, with one addition—she must be wildly in love with him.

Muck

By MIRE



If any of the following is not clear to you, please remember the stage was rough in spots and I couldn't read some of my writing.

As an illustration of how hot it was down there, we almost froze to death when we reached the Bellingham city limits.

The Ellensburg colors are red and black, but most of the kids down there were blackened tan.

We would have brought home the bacon, but we were so doggone hungry that we ate it all up there.

MUCK: They ought to call you "Mute."

NIGK: Why?

MUCK: Because you're so dumb.

When we got out of the stage we were sure happy to have reached a Bellingham Wash.

On the way to Ellensburg, Reservoir Fisher and some of the other boys tried to string me up, but they soon learned I was no bean.

Look before you lip!



Schubert has a horse named Sarah

He took her to a parade

When the bands began to play

Schubert's Sarah neighed.

Boost, and the world boosts with you, Smile, and you had better use your tooth brush.

Twelve contracts to teach the coming term have been reported to the Appointment Bureau during the week just past. Two of these teaching positions have been secured directly through the bureau the rest have been secured through other channels and reported at the Bureau office.

Those secured through the bureau, are: Anice Roland, Sultan, intermediate; and Wilham Kelly, Duwamish, grades 5 and 6, with manual training and athletics.

There is an intimate relation between eye strain and inefficiency and physical ills. Have your eyes examined. John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist. 205 W. Holly St.

RED'S RAVINGS

SEEN, HEARD AND THOUGHT in passing on the streets of any metropolis

TRAFFIC SIGNALS.
 The other day while viewing the inspiring sight of hurrying and scurrying Fords, Chevrolets, Cadillacs and Packards during a rush-hour down town, I saw:

A taxicab wait for a green light rather than plunge through a red light.

Another taxicab do the same thing.

An interurban bearing on its rear, the sign, "Seattle LIMITED," also stop for a red light.

A blind woman cross through traffic while a policeman stood idly by and vainly blew his whistle.

The same policeman cross the street "on the green."

A Normal teacher make a failure while trying to do likewise.

And I thought there were laws against such things!

I was disillusioned, and I began to look at life through glasses of a different tint, which brings on chapter II.

LIFE'S PHILOSOPHY

I discovered that I had a philosophy of life for everyone but myself.

To one person, I said, "Work hard and keep at it. You can save money on a low salary easier than you can on a large one. Perseverance is the secret of success."

To another I said: "Play a little bit. Remember that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Get out in the open, forget the grind."

Then I met a fellow who lives out doors always. I told him to get inside occasionally. Find out how other people live, don't be content to see the creation of nature, see what man has done. Read a book now and then.

The advice was good, but I found myself at a loss to know what to do, or how to regard the events of the past, the present or the future.

Dormitory Meals Are Well Planned

A workingman's family spends more money for meat and less for fruit, vegetables and groceries, than the Eden's Hall dormitory.

In comparison with the University of Washington, board is much cheaper. Girls at the "U" have to pay twenty-four dollars a month for board and the boys twenty-six. In Bellingham all students are charged twenty dollars per month.

It has been the policy of those planning meals for the dormitory to give the students food which is needed by them and not "knick-knacks."

Surveys of the amounts of money spent by various groups of people have been made by domestic science departments of various schools, and the percentages of various items found. The following table shows the percentages of three groups:

	Ideal Family of Five	Workingman's Family	Eden's Hall, 1927-1928
Groceries	25	34	36
Fruit, Vegetables	15	11	15
Dairy Products	45	15	26
Meat	15	40	21

The reason for the difference of percentages in meat and dairy products between the workingman's family and Eden's Hall is the fact that there are only adults at the hall and not small children. In the workingman's home, the people need more energy giving foods.

The dormitory is trying this spring quarter to do all that is possible with its limited means, to satisfy all students.

[Maple Barks]

Poison gas has been discovered in the process of making in Germany. Has all this peace talk, all these peace conferences been for naught?

The theater is a place where some folks go for amusement, where others go for relief from daily life, but where others go to eat peanuts.

We were walking along the street the other day and watching Bellingham's only airship soaring up in the sky. We were likening it to a bird when some little youngster fairly deafened us with his cry, "Mister Aeroplane Man, come down and give me a ride."

The Thespians are playing this week-end at Whidby Island. More sunburns and magnified experiences.

Sometimes its so hard to choose between values.

"This life of ours Though it be bitter or sweet,

'Tis but a wing-beat and the flight is done.

This is what Katherine Lee Bates thinks of life.

Personally, we think it's a sort of riddle, the solution of which no man has intelligence enough to arrive at.

After all, if we can be as someone has said, "Golden bees after honey of thought," we will have done a lot.

A strenuous, beautiful, satisfying hike was taken by the selected few who had gone on the most hikes during the year, when they spent last week-end at Kulshan cabin.

The hikers left Glacier at 8:00 a. m., Saturday morning and started up the ten-mile trail. The girls carried a change in clothing, a lunch and other luggage, making a heavy pack for some.

Trail lunch was eaten at Smoky Camp, part way up the incline. There was a wonderful view of Mt. Baker from this location.

From then on, the dryness and heat of the trip intensified by little falls and streams of ice-water trickling near the trail.

By four o'clock the girls were at the cabin. They made the last mile, incidentally the steepest part of the trail, in good time. They found no snow until points about a quarter of a mile from the cabin. The snow around the cabin covered some of the windows but it was not so heavy this year as last year at this time.

Some had their first experience at snow sliding any great distance. A half mile or so clear sliding is un-

Ayalon Theater

FRIDAY ONLY
 Two Big Features
 "Poker Faces"
 "Flaming Youth"
 COMING SATURDAY
 "Chicago"
 with
 PHYLLIS HAVER and
 VICTOR VARCONI
 A Comedy Drama Filled with Thrills
 VITAPHONE ACTS
 MOVIE TONE NEWS

With the Theaters

Don't Miss "Chicago"
 No one who likes virile screen fare can afford to miss seeing the De Mille Studio production, "Chicago," which opens at the Avalon Theater tomorrow. This is a comedy drama of the finest grade, the plot dealing with a woman who plays her "good angel" and then laughs at law and justice. Phyllis Haver and Victor Varoni play the leading roles.

There must be a dance craze every year and so this year we have the "Baltimore Buzz" the latest contribution from Broadway's big stage producers seeking favor in the dancing public's eyes. Bellingham will have its first opportunity to see the "Baltimore Buzz" as danced by Carlos Romero and his partner, Dorothy, when it will be introduced by them today at the West Coast Mt. Baker Theater in Fanchon and Mar-

co's "Dance Paintings Idea". As a distant feature of this stage production Carlos Romero will demonstrate the principal steps of the new dance so that those dance fans who are interested in all the latest fads may learn its intricacies. The "Baltimore Buzz" differs from the Charleston and Black Bottom in that it is not as strenuous or tiresome on the dancers even though it is danced at a fast tempo.

"Dance Paintings" idea features besides Carlos Romero and his beautiful partner, Dorothy Crooker, the famous Klein Brothers side splitting comics of New York fame and Sara Vizorka, songstress from "Artists and Models of 1927." Fanchon and Marco have included more New York talent and features in this production than they have put together in a single show in many months.

Students and Alumni Will Present Piano Recital in Assembly

Vera Ginnett, Lenore White, Melba Coffman, and Chauncey Griffith, students of Edith R. Strange, of this city, will present a piano recital in the Normal Auditorium, Tuesday, May 27, 1928.

The four talented pupils of Miss Strange are all students and graduates of Bellingham Normal and they promise to render a delightful program of local talent. No definite program has yet been given out but it is expected that several duet numbers will be included in the program.

For the assemblies of Friday, June 1, meetings will be held by the Women's League and the Men's club.

Now Playing

The Laugh Hit of the Season
 REGINALD DENNY

in

"Good Morning Judge"
 Its a Scream also

Fanchon-Marco's

Daintiest Idea

"Dance Paintings"
 at Bargain Prices

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Bellingham's Oldest Music House

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 Delicious and Refreshing

"Framed in the prodigality of nature"

When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have seen the handwriting on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading: Good things from nine sunny climes poured into a single glass

KING RICHARD III
 Act I, Scene 2

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

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Viking Sport Page

ELLENSBURG TAKES THE TITLE IN CLOSE 1928 TRI-NORMAL TRACK CLASSIC

It was an unhappy day for Bellingham, perhaps the most disastrous in the school's athletic history. Everything went wrong—the breaks were bad, and the heat was almost unbearable.

Thus it happened that three Viking varsities, who had journeyed to Ellensburg in quest of three state titles, inside of a few hours saw two of them pass into other hands, and hope of taking a third virtually removed. Three Bellingham teams—baseball, tennis, and track—went down to defeat when two of them were considered unbeatable. It is a sad story, but not one which will leave a blot on the record of Bellingham Normal, for the boys all did their best, and fought till they no longer could.

So the Tri-Normal Meet of 1928 passed into history on Saturday, May 19, and as a result, Ellensburg holds the state track title and is almost assured of the baseball championship, while Cheney for the first time in history, it title holder in tennis.

The results:
Track—Ellensburg 51, Cheney 43, Bellingham 38.
Baseball—Cheney 18, Bellingham 7, Bellingham 19, Cheney 6, Cheney 13, Bellingham 12.
Tennis—Cheney won 3 matches, lost 1. Bellingham: won 2 lost 2. Ellensburg: won 0, lost 3.

There is the sad, sad story in a nutshell.

Track Meet Hard Fought
The track men felt the hand of fate far more heavily than they deserved, and lost when they were doped to win by twenty points. And all that after leading in total points until almost the last event. In their downfall three things contributed, three things which would down all but the very best of opposition: first strong opposition; second, HEAT; third, fate.

Ellensburg came out victorious for the first time, but only after Viking athletes had broken three out of four state records which went by the board.

The Wildcats, on their home field, presented a well balanced team which earned its 51-43-38 victory over Cheney and Bellingham, but yet Ray Jewell was high-point man for the day with 13 markers to his credit, won with firsts in the half-mile and shot-put, and second in the 440 yard dash. Siegert, star Cheney dash man took second place in total points accumulated with 11½, gained with firsts in 100 and 220-yard dashes, and in the relay; "Babe" Peterson, Ellensburg, took all-round honors when he placed in five events—shot-put, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, discus, and broad jump—and won 11 points for his alma mater.

Records Fall
Exceptional marks were made when the four records, fell. Seigert was clocked in 10 seconds flat in the 100; Jewell broke "Sleepy" Algyer's mark of three years' standing when he won the 880 in 2:02 3-5; "Chuck" Erickson, Viking javelin thrower par excellence, hurled the spear 177 feet, 10 inches; and Norman Bright, sensational 17 year old Viking find, placed first in the mile run with a time of 4 minutes, 40 and two-fifths seconds.

Summary
Mile Run—Bright, Bellingham, first; Higley, Ellensburg, second; Brinkman, Bellingham, third. Time 4:40 2-5 (new record).
Shot Put—Jewell, Bellingham, first; Robinson, Ellensburg, second; Peterson, Ellensburg, third. Distance 38 ft. 9½ in.
Pole Vault—Hughes, Cheney, first; Rude, Cheney, second; Roth, Ellensburg, third. Height: 11 ft. 5 3-4 in.
440-Yard Dash—Grant, Ellensburg, first; Jewell, Bellingham, second; Oberst, Cheney, third. Time: 52 1-5 seconds.
100-Yard Dash—Seigert, Cheney, first; Peterson, Ellensburg, second; Hemmi, Bellingham, third. Time: 10 flat. (new record).
120-Yard High Hurdles—Korsboen, Bellingham, first; Nixon, Cheney, second; Merriam, Cheney, third. Time 18 flat.
Discus—Purnell, Ellensburg, first; Arnett, Bellingham, second; Peterson, Ellensburg, third. Distance: 116 ft. 10 inches.
High Jump—Nixon, Ellensburg, first; Hughes and Rude, both of Cheney; tied for second and third. Height: 5 ft. 6½ in.
880-Yard Dash—Jewell, Bellingham, first; Gallenger, Bellingham, second; Crabb, Ellensburg, third. Time: 2:02 3-5 (new record).
220-Yard Dash—Seigert, Cheney, first; Peterson, Ellensburg, second; Hemmi, Bellingham, third. Time: 23

BLUE AND WHITE NET TEAM MEETS U.W. FROSH SQUAD

Vikings Clash with Yearling Quintet Saturday Afternoon on Local Courts. Expect Hard Fight.

A four-man University of Washington Frosh team will invade the local campus Saturday afternoon to do battle with a Viking team out to avenge its early-season defeat at the Yearlings' hands. The match will close the season for both outfits. Bob Fisher, Myer Thal, Nick Bond, and "Chuck" Erickson, Normal stars, are scheduled to oppose George Hoyt, Bill Sharp, Sverre Rostgaard, and Bill Hurrell in four singles and two double clashes, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

It is not known exactly how the Vikings will line up against their highly touted opponents, but Fisher and Thal are sure to play the first doubles, while Bond will play in the third position and contest the second Frosh doubles team with one of the remaining men.

Vikings Improving
Out to redeem themselves for their showing in the Tri-Normal meet last week the Viking racket-wielders will undoubtedly put up a good game.

Tomorrow's match will be the first real match at home all season for Coach Carver's men, and should see them in the best form they have shown all season. Although defeated in eight straight sets—four matches—by the young Huskies three weeks ago, the Vikings will have an excellent chance to take two or three of the six matches. Most of them have built their games around the school courts and their short back-courts and close fences, and while often at a loss on foreign courts, play their best at home. Too, they are showing steady improvement over their early-season form. An added incentive to the third and fourth men will be the chance to win letters. Thal and Fisher both won their second "W"s at Ellensburg last week, but the remaining men have yet to earn their initial one.

Doubles Decide Meet
With both Bellingham and Cheney having two victories and one defeat, the doubles decided the meet. Thal and Nick Bond took the court against the two Cheney flashes, put up a good fight, but were outplayed and went down to defeat 6-2, 6-3. Ellensburg and Cheney then hooked up in the second doubles match of the day, as per schedule, but the outcome was a foregone conclusion, and West and Himgate cinched the title by plastering Webster and Overstreet to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. And the title was Cheney's for the space of one year.

LETTERS AWARDED TO SEVEN TRACKSTERS FOR THIS SEASON'S EFFORTS

With the close of the track season seven men will be awarded letters. They are: Hemmi, Jewell, Gallenger, Bright, Korsboen, Arnett, and Erickson. This is a comparatively small number of men to receive letters but the points won so decided the matter.

Though not a single meet was won, Head Coach Sam Carver says he is not disappointed with the showing of his men. The team is much better than last year and if last year's team had competed at the Tri-Normal meet this year a much poorer showing would have been made.

Bellingham won five first places and set new records with three of them. The mile, half-mile, and javelin saw Bellingham men crash through for new marks.

Flat:
Javelin—Erickson, Bellingham, 1st; Purnell, Ellensburg, second; Toivanen, Ellensburg, third. Distance: 177 feet 10 inches (new record).
Broad Jump—Schinke, Cheney, first; Peterson, Ellensburg, second; Robinson, third. Distance: 20 feet 3 inches.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Roth, Ellensburg, first; Merriam, Cheney, second; Burrus, Cheney, third. Time: 27 4-5 seconds.
Two Mile Run—Smith, Cheney, first; Higley, Ellensburg, second; Marsden, Bellingham, third. Time: 10 minutes 40 seconds.
Relay—Won by Cheney (Oberst, Foster, Burrus and Seigert); Bellingham (Reeves, Gallenger, Axelson and Jewell) second.
Ellensburg, 51; Cheney, 43; Bellingham, 38.

Philos and Normal Drug Victorious in Intra-Mural League

Thompson's Independents took another header toward the cellar in the intramural baseball league. The Philos handed the Independent boys a 3-5 walloping last Tuesday.

Many upsets are being made each game and the final winner cannot be picked until the final game has been played. A team may top the percentage column for one week and the next week be well on the way down the ladder.

Other Sports Progress Slowly
In handball and horseshoes the intramural idea does not seem to arouse a great deal of interest as only a few matches have been played to date.

Tennis is being run off on a ladder tournament idea but only two or three games have been played. Coach Carver has posted a time list on the locker room bulletin board and all matches must be played off by the time stated.

The baseball standing including Tuesday's game, is:

	won	lost	per.
Normal Drug	3	1	.750
Vanadis Bragi	2	1	.667
Philos	2	2	.500
Thompson's Independents	1	4	.200

VIKING - CHENEY

(Continued from Page One)

Odell, 2b.	5	0	3
McClurken, ss.-p.	5	0	0
Bailey, cf.	5	1	0
Clarke, c.	4	2	2
Thorlakson, p.-ss.	4	0	0
Thorsen, 1b.	2	1	2
Hamilton, lf.	4	2	0
Weber, 3b.	4	2	2
Hale, rf.	4	0	1
Total	37	8	10

Bellingham Takes Second
The second game of the series was played Saturday morning. The sun had not yet warmed up the ball diamond, and the Vikings, playing in the cool of the day, had little trouble running up a big score. The boys hit the ball all over the lot.

	AB.	R.	H.
Osborne, lf.	4	1	0
Smith, c.	4	0	0
May, p.	5	3	3
Leifer, 2b.	5	1	2
Volkman, cf.	3	0	0
Clift, 1b.	5	0	3
Reynolds, ss.	5	0	0
Farrell, 3b.	5	0	0
Curran, rf.	3	0	0

	AB.	R.	H.
Odell, 2b.	4	2	3
McClurken, ss.	4	1	0
Bailey, lf.	5	1	1
Clarke, c.	5	3	3
Thorsen, 1b.	4	2	3
Thorlakson, 3b.	6	2	2
Iverson, c.	5	1	1

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS STARTS

Class Championship to be Played Off on Field Day, June 2nd.

Exceptional enthusiasm is being shown by the women turning out for baseball this quarter. An inter-house tournament, practice games, and class competition are giving the girls a great deal of practice, pointing to an exciting final championship inter-class game, on Field Day, June second.

Edens Hall came out undefeated in the organized house tournament. Pelican House was second with one victory and one defeat. Sunset Lodge had no victories, but, as Miss Sullivan said, "they put up a gallant fight." Forty-five girls turned out for the tournament and every girl participated in at least a half game. Next year it is hoped there will be more houses entered.

Class games are scheduled for May 23, 28, and the final on Field Day, June 2. With all the quarter's experience, the girls anticipate a hard fight for class laurels.

The class teams are as follows:
Sophomores: Martha Gesdahl, Anne Mura, Anne Hicklin, Jeanette Mackie, Edith Nay, Catherine Otin, Violet Graham, Grace Neeley, Jean Williams, Martha Ylonen, Katherine Lawrence, Virginia Bever.

Freshmen: Ariene Johanson, Lou Austin, Rosa Van Ess, Jo Quackenbush, Lillian Wendland, Dorothy Solie, Alice Sundquist, Genevieve Evatt, Beatrice Johnson, Helen Kelland, Elena Keltanan, Frieda Massey.

Last Game Close

In the last and deciding game Coach Sam Carver started Turner, his new find, on the mound again. Turner had pitched the game in the morning and was left with a sore

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Normal Cafeteria
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We Feature Careful Handling, Courteous Service
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arm. As there was no one else available, Hank had to pitch the afternoon game, even though he was in no condition to do so. He did his best, and threw a nice ball, using a wide out-drop. However, it was just a case of how long he could hold out, which was for the first five innings. Then he was replaced by Thorlakson.

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In the Blue Book of College Bookstores We RATE! but.....

WE must admit that we don't know all there is to know about running a store.

ONE basis for the success of a college bookstore is co-operation between the managers and the students. So, we ask you, as members of the Students' Association of the Normal school, which owns the Book Store, to give us suggestions.

YOUR suggestions will be courteously received, and welcomed, as the better we make the Book Store, the better is the service and the more efficiently you are served. HAND them in to the Manager of the Co-op Bookstore.

This is the seventh of a series of advertisements showing the work and workings of the Book Store to give a better understanding and appreciation of quality and service.

Students' Co-op Store
"Check Your Buying"

SOCIAL NEWS :: ORGANIZATIONS :: HOUSE NOTES

CLASSES PRESENTED IN DANCE RECITAL

The Natural Dance Recital presented last night in the auditorium was a fitting and well-presented finale of a quarter's study by the classes and of the advanced group of dancers.

The program included studies in natural rhythms, interpretations of child rhythms, polkas, waltzes, and a dramatic interpretation of a scene in a temple.

"Natural Rhythms and Dances is symbolic of a new spirit in physical education itself. It calls for a new emphasis; it connotes new meanings. In particular it says that those who dance must dance as a child, expressing in natural outward forms, inner thoughts and feelings. It is impatient with posturing, with poses, with self-consciousness, with artificiality, with dilletantism.

"Natural rhythms and dances are not a passing fad but a rational approach to the expression side of physical education." This is what Dr. Jesse F. Williams, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, says in regard to the Natural Dance.

Bellingham Normal is one of the few colleges that require a natural dancing course to be taken by every girl before graduation.

MISS HILL ENTERTAINS

Miss Margaret Hill entertained with an informal supper in her room at Edens Hall, Wednesday night. The evening was spent in making curtains for the room in the infirmary which the Akisiah club furnishes. The guests, who are all members of the club, were the Misses Aphra Blumenroth, Helen Sheekles, Ortha Young, Adeline Tardiff, Katherine Lawrence, Arlene Johanson, Mildred Stoll and Edna Working.

Miss Adelaide Dale made a week-end trip to her home in Anacortes.

Miss Kristine Thordarson spent the week-end at her home in Blaine.

Mr. Orville Paxton of Anacortes, was a week-end guest of Miss Frances De Long.

MISS JOHNSON GIVES SUPPER PARTY

A waffle supper was given by Miss Florence Johnson, in her rooms at Edens Hall, Wednesday, May 16. The guests were the Misses Helen Sullivan, Bertha Keller, Madeline and Eleanor Bosshard, Rachel Locke, Iola Phillips, Rosa Van Ess, and May Dillon.

ORCHESTRA FOR DEDICATION CHOSEN

The chorus which will sing for dedication of the library will be accompanied by an orchestra. This orchestra rehearses on Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Harold B. Smith, head of the music department of Bellingham Normal school.

The personnel of the orchestra, is: First violin, Messrs. Arthur Thal, Charles Benson, the Misses Cora May Squires, Ruth Van Pelt and Ethel Boynton; second violin, Messrs Harry Leatha, H. C. Rucmick, and Misses Irene Larson, Ruby Persohn, Evelyn Heidenstrom and Mary Cole; viola, Messrs. Beryl Bailey and Gottschalk; cello, Mr. Paul Lustermann; bass cello, Mr. Boyd Spees; flute, Mr. Charles Meads; clarionets, Messrs. Robert Fisher, E. L. Maire and W. S. Schirman; trumpets, Messrs. Cecil Bannister and E. H. Hanna; trombone, Mr. Louis St. John; tympanni, Mr. Edward Holt; drums, Mr. Joseph Smith; piano, Misses Vera Ginnett and Eleanor Brown.

Besides accompanying the chorus the orchestra will play "French Military March," by Saint-Saens.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

(Continued from Page One)

to do in getting this spirit." He continues to say that it is the atmosphere of a school in which the student can feel at home and enjoy the institution, that we have a certain amount of it but of course not as much as a four-year college. Marion Burnworth, art editor of the Klipsun, thinks, "those who are laboring under their present conception of college spirit have a short-lived disease." "Collegiate spirit eliminating your yelling and hollering that most people call the requisite of a blooming college spirit."

SPEND DAY AT LODGE

Seven members of the Akisiah club including the advisor, Miss Mildred Moffatt, spent Saturday at the W. A. A. lodge on Sinclair island. After the trip a clam feed was enjoyed by the group at Miss Moffatt's home on 701 1/2 Garden street.

The girls who went on the trip were the Misses Margaret Hill, Helen Sheekles, Ortha Young, Rea Newman, Adeline Tardiff and Arlene Johanson.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Four girls from Montgomery Manor spent the week-end past at their homes. Miss Geraldine Warren and Miss Inez Bannister were at Arlington, Miss Helen Doran at Burlington, and Miss Catherine Oten at Pilchuck.

WELL-KNOWN MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Mrs. Howard Taylor, missionary to China for thirty years, gave an interesting talk in Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor gave some unusual and entertaining incidents from her life in China as well as several enlightened sidelights on conditions of modern China as she has noted it.

At one time Mrs. Taylor and her husband were captured by brigands and held for six weeks. At the end of that period she was released in order that she might go and obtain a ransom for her husband.

Besides her work as a missionary, Mrs. Taylor has made some notable contributions as an authoress. "Biography of Hudson Taylor," "Pu and Brigands," and "Bordon of Yale," are among her works.

MISS EDENS HONOR GUEST

In honor of Miss Olive Edens who will leave soon on a trip around the world, a party was given in Edens' Hall dining room last Saturday afternoon, May 19. Miss Edens has been to Europe twice but this will be her first trip to the Orient. She will tour Japan, Korea, China, India, Egypt, Palestine and the Philippines. The oriental idea was carried out in beautiful tapestries and hangings. Baskets of hawthorne and bridal wreath decorated the tables and fireplace.

There were about seventy-five present, ladies of the faculty and Miss Edens' friends.

On the program were: Mrs. C. H. Fisher, who played several piano solos, and Miss Grace Moore, who sang a group of songs. Humorous advice for Miss Edens' journey was given by many of the guests.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, coffee, tea and candy. Those who assisted were members of the faculty and Y. W. C. A. girls.

SUNSET LODGE GIRLS PICNIC

Climaxing the quarter's parties and trips, the girls from Sunset Lodge spent a final camping trip at Lake Samish, Saturday, May 19th. Leaving Bellingham at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, six of the girls braved the gravel roads, hot sun and flying dirt, and hiked to the lake.

Lunch was served at camp. This was followed by canoeing, and swimming. Early in the evening the rest of the girls who are working in town, motored out to join the others. The day was brought to a close with dancing and a big marshmallow toast.

Sunday was spent in hiking, catching bugs for Nature Study, and in swimming. Another big dinner was served—then it was time to break camp. The campers returned sunburned but singing Sunday evening.

Chaperones were Miss Sheyne, alumni of Bellingham Normal, and Mr. and Mrs. William Massey of Tacoma.

Those taking this trip, were the Misses La Veta Smart, Edith Nay, Hazel Hanson, Frieda Massey, Grace Champett, Mathea Scott, Mary Fox, Lillian Wendland, Grace McNichols, Florence McKenzie, and Ethel Napier.

Mr. H. E. Fowler gave a talk on "American Culture" before the ladies of the Aftermath Club, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Favorable Faculty Report Required Before Students Get Teaching Jobs

There are qualities other than good grades required of each Normal graduate before he can obtain a teaching position. Still, most of our students plod along with the conviction that if they rivet their eyes on a printed page two hours for each hour spent in class, obtain good grades in an objective test or two, they are bound to win a principalship.

But wait Before any candidate for teaching is considered there is a blank called a "Faculty Report" to be filled out by several faculty members who have previously experienced that student in their classes.

These are the qualities on which an applicant is judged:

1. Appearance. Agreeable personal appearance; neatness of person; general bearing.
2. Industry and Dependability. Habit of positive attack upon work; willingness to co-operate, and to take the responsibility for own acts.

SUMMER REGISTRATION BEGINS IMMEDIATELY

With the announcement from the registrar's office that appointments may be made for an advisor, one hundred fifty people have taken advantage of the opportunity to register early for the summer quarter.

The attendance during the summer months is always smaller than the other three quarters but a comparatively large number of old students are expected to remain for the session this year.

Many new professors from various schools will teach during the quarter while several from the Normal will spend the three months' vacation traveling.

GIRLS WEEK-END AT HOME

Misses Alice Husted and Anne Lund spent the week-end at their homes in Everett; Miss Alice Pallas at Mukilteo; and Miss Candace Paul in Seattle.

The Miss Elena Kelleunen and Martha Yeomen were among those who spent the week-end at Mt. Baker.

Miss Grace Higgins will be a house guest of Miss Dorothy Bennett for the rest of the quarter. Miss Higgins comes from Knappton, Wash.

M'CORMICK HOUSE GIRLS PICNIC

M'Cormick House girls enjoyed a week-end of picnics and hikes. Miss Jeanette Pierpont went on the W. A. A. trip to Mt. Baker.

The Misses Slocum and Rhoda Sumey spent the week-end in Anacortes and Mt. Baker vicinities. Miss Mable Kendall accompanied by Ben D. Reese of Seattle, spent Sunday at Birch Bay.

The Misses Mary Stiger, Ruth Turner, Evelyn Parr, and Evelyn Crouch picnicked Sunday at Rosary Beach. After a delicious lunch swimming and boating were enjoyed. Invited guests were the Messrs. Mac Delong, Bill Needham, Grant Kuhl, and Merton Buckley.

Miss Dorothy Proud spent Sunday at Granite Falls with her parents and friends.

TRI C CLUB MEETS

Nature study for rural schools, was the topic of the last Tri-C club meeting of the quarter, Wednesday evening, May 16. Four student teachers told about the nature study work they were doing. Dorothy Robbins talked on nature study in the intermediate and upper grades.

At the meeting, officers were elected for next fall. These will be: President, Nina Barton; vice-president, Mabel Steinbrink; secretary, Margaret Fibley. Plans were discussed for next year's activity, and it was suggested that a collection of poetry for rural schools made by the club would prove worth while.

A great many of the original members of the club are sophomores who will graduate this quarter, leaving the freshmen to carry on.

3. General Culture. Breadth of education; growth through many-sided life interests; worth-while recreational and appreciative interests. Correct and effective speech and manners.

4. Intelligence and Adaptability. Native ability to learn; habits of weighing new points of view, or evaluating critical situations, of arriving at sensible conclusions, of giving clear and intelligent directions.

5. Professional Knowledge and Ability to Use It.

6. Valuable Experience. These qualities are designated as lowest, low, average, high, or highest, as the case may be if compared with ten representative students whose abilities vary from poor to superior.

It is surprising how much harm a poor "Faculty Report" can do. An excellent student on the distribution sheet, if rated "lowest" on the chart may wait for years before a superintendent calls for him.

Smith Gives Tests to School Children

Mr. Harold B. Smith, head of the music department, spent several days in Everett last week giving music tests to the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

A short time ago Mr. Smith gave the Seashore tests to this same group. This time he gave these 700 students some achievement tests in music. These tests include the same work that is given to the students here in the normal school.

"Many of the students received higher grades than the students in the normal school," said Mr. Smith.

GIRLS ADDED TO CHORUS

Mr. Harold Smith has added Sylvia Stapp, Arlene Latton and Genevieve ee to the chorus which will sing for the baccalaureate exercises on June 3. The chorus rehearses on Monday night after the chorus for library dedication.

Relations Club Holds Discussion on World Problems at Meeting

The International Relations club held their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 22. A short business session was held before beginning the program. The club carried through a motion to the effect that they write to the senators at Washington, D. C., asking that the issue of the World Court be brought up again.

Miss Cummins, the first speaker on the program, told of the Women's Conference for the outlawry of war. This conference was held in Washington, D. C., this year. It is one of the first of the all-women's conferences where women talk together on facts. Vice President Dawes addressed these women leaders who are interested in international affairs.

The second speaker was Mr. Springstiel, who spoke on "Public Interest in International Affairs." He gave some sidelights on the work of individuals and groups for further observance of international affairs in the United States and in neighboring countries.

The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing current problems. A lively discussion of Al Smith's religious views and his chances as a presidential candidate, closed the program.

COLLETT COURT NOTES

Miss Margaret Linde of the University of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Jones.

Miss Florence Bauer spent the week-end at her home in Tacoma.

The Thespian club is leaving at 4 p. m. today for Whidby Island to spend the week-end there. The club has been planning for some time this initial affair of the quarter. Cars have been provided for transportation and plenty of food and amusement upon arrival.

Randy Oberlatz, Thespian president, says that the trip is going to be such that every Thespian who does not go will just never hear the last of it. Irene Schagel is chairman of the food committee, and Randy Oberlatz the transportation.

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If you are graduating, or planning to purchase a dance frock, be sure to see this new collection at Wahl's.
—in the dress section, second floor.

AIRPLANE RIDE
(Continued From Page One)

there in the shade by the hills. I could lie there and dream for hours. Then I started to munch on the large red apple and to read the novel which I had brought with me. The apple proved delicious but the novel not so interesting as my thoughts would insist on wandering. Then there seemed to be the crowd again. A murmuring of voices. The water falls and all vanished. I could see the form of a girl bending over the edge of a deep canyon—or was it only a platform? She seemed to be conversing with someone. Then there was a dead silence. All the voices seemed to have ceased. Everyone seemed to be in suspense. Then a clear voice announced, "The judges have unanimously voted that Margaret Hill won first place in the contest and Bertha Altos, second.

Another mingling of voices and people were rushing out. "Twas then I realized that "Beck" had made the Extemporaneous Contest something different to me than to anyone else. Margaret may have won first place but "Beck" takes the prize. He surely kept me up in the air for a while.

WINNETT HALL NOTES

Miss Dorothy Ross spent the week-end visiting in Seattle. Miss Winifred Bowles visited in Custer the past week-end.

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JONES SPEAKS TO CAMPFIRE GROUP

Miss Jones, guardian of the Bellingham Camp Fire Girls, gave a very interesting and unusual lecture to Miss Rosene's Leadership class, Tuesday evening, May 22, at the Bellingham Normal.

"Camp Fire Organization," the topic of her lecture, was given to the girls in an educational and instructive manner.

During the lecture, Miss Jones' personal ceremonial gown and honors were on display.

Margaret Parry, of Everett, now student of Bellingham Normal, also had her own gown and head band for inspection.

The work and ideals of Campfire had its beginning in the home and later in the private camp of Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick, in Maine. As an organization it was chartered in 1912, but had started a year before. The Camp Fire does not imitate the Boy Scouts, but is a parallel organization, according to Miss Jones.

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