

MIXER SCHEDULED
NEXT TUESDAY

The Northwest Viking

COMPOSE A SONG
THIS QUARTER

Friday June 14
Friday June 7 1929

VOL. XXIX—NO. 1

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Normalette

GREETINGS YE 1,000
A NEW NOTE IN COLUMNS
HUMID HUMOR
THEN, YE DIARY
by
G. W. L.

Greetings! Over 800 of us are here at last, and over 1,000 will be registered by Monday. The Bellingham Normal Summer session promises to be another evolutionary link in the chain of our lives—and, as evolutionary things go "every stage in development is for the better." We are convinced this is so by the scores of remarks heard from the newcomers from different sections of the country... Convictions are resplendent. The scenic, cultural, and location values of this section are duly praised. But we forget that many of the students here are graduate students, students who know Bellingham Normal, the Normal-by-the-Mountains-and-the-Sea, and who love all it embodies.

—W. S. N. S.—

Yet there are many who have never seen Puget Sound before—as the registration records reveal. Although the Normal is the farthest North, and the farthest West of any school in the United States, long lines could be drawn over the face of the map from where come scores of newcomers.

—W. S. N. S.—

So, the column "Normalette" comes to the summer school gang by special self-appointment: auto-precidento by a writer who knows Viking traditions, by one who has written for nearly eight quarters on the staffs of the former Weekly Messenger and now the Northwest Viking.

—W. S. N. S.—

And never before in the evolution of this institution has any column or columnist become so trite, bore-some, and repetitive as to write a like column week in and week out. The few "hang-over" students here hung over from last quarter realize this fact of monotony. And so to please them and likewise to present to them something new, the former "Normalette" so long a camouflage piece of adornment on the face of the Viking will henceforth be captioned: "Normalette". Heaven rest its readers!

—W. S. N. S.—

OUR OWN COLLEGE HUMOR

School life has few thrills for the Normal school prof.—judging from the way they turned out at the theaters over the week-end.

Is it true, Mr. Hunt, that you saw the same production twice?

"And so you say you are selling those subscriptions to pay for your college course? You look much too old to be a college student."

"Yes, ma'am, I am—you see I'm graduated, but am finishing paying for it."

DEAN BEVER: TOO BUSY TO BE SEEN.

Little Godfrey Googenthal coming all the way from Iceland to attend the Normal summer school, believes he can get out of working for room and board. "I am going to live on scenery" observed Mr. Googenthal, when interviewed.

—W. S. N. S.—



Held over news from last week; Yes, over 350 students walked out last week carrying something.

YE PROF'S DIARY:

Neethur aye Normulyt noor aye Normalet wuz evur hurd uv without aye! prof's dyree. Thu aym uv ye dyree is tew imprevt thu reedyng uv its reederz. Inn tekneek wen wee stude reedyng we fynd thatt spred-getz-em. Zo spred upp & spred fast ye dyree. Az wuz wunce kwothe bye aye wyz: wrytur: "Hayst makz wayst."

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM EMPLOYED HERE, SUCCESSFUL

Centralized Registration Proves Success; Promises to be a New Feature Here From Now On.

STUDENTS COMING MONDAY
About 900 Students Have Completed Registration, But Probably a 100 More Will Register Next Monday.

Centralized registration proved such a success that from now on it promises to be a new feature in Bellingham Normal school. The plan, as worked out by Mr. Arthur Kolstad of the Research department, made it possible for a student who knew what he was going to do to begin at one end of the old library rooms and by the time he reached the other end his fees were paid and he had everything settled. This eliminated the loss of time in going from one part of the building to another as formerly has been done.

Many long lines were waiting advisors when they arrived a little after 8 o'clock last Monday morning to begin registration. Many students, in order to avoid waiting, came over as early as 7:30. With the exception of those who had appointments with Dean James Bever it is believed that registration was handled in two-thirds the usual time.

900 Registered

About 900 have already registered and 100 more are expected Monday when teachers from the Bellingham and Seattle City Schools also many other schools throughout the state will arrive. The delay is due to these schools not closing until June 15.

Most of the students now enrolled are working for either their third-year or life diplomas. Probably not more than 150 of the regular students remained for summer school.

The College Aptitude Test and the Achievement Test which every student unless he has taken them since the fall of 1923, must take regardless of classification in order to receive credit for any work done in this institution, are being given as follows: Arithmetic, English, Spelling; Tuesday, June 18, 4 p. m., Geography, History, Penmanship, Wednesday, June 19, 4 p. m. The College Aptitude Test which has already been given this term will be given again Thursday, July 18, at 8 a. m.

NEW TENNIS COURTS NEARLY COMPLETED

According to the main office and Mr. R. B. Williams, who is superintending the work on the new tennis courts, the latter project will be completed within a few days—or to be more explicit about the twenty-fourth of this month. Heavy steel network adapted especially for courts of this kind will be installed at once. The unit contains three standard courts with an added twenty feet on each end. Four steel net posts imbedded in the concrete serve to hold up the three extra-heavy nets which will complete the equipment.

Prexy Gives Opinion

President C. H. Fisher gave his opinion concerning the added athletic unit when he commented that it was the motive of the administration to see that the Normal got the "finest courts in the state."

The location of the courts was purchased by the Normal some time ago and the site was at that time especially selected to be as near the school as possible, and at the same time to be located near the heart of the new athletic area to be opened as soon as sufficient funds can be had from the state. When that times comes, a new athletic stadium will be built just across Normal drive from the present Waldo Field. A part of this area was cleared a year ago. The new stadium will be a natural one, due to the surrounding knolls on either side.

Miss Nan Dybahl Wiik Will Appear Again in Assembly, Next Week

Nan Dybahl Wiik, coloratura soprano, will appear in assembly, Tuesday, June 18. Miss Wiik, who pleased the students so well her last appearance of April 23, will present the following varied program:

I
"Star Vicino".....Salvator Rosa
"Lasciatema Morire".....

II
"Aria La Boheme".....Puccini
"One Summer Night".....Edv. Grieg
"A Swan".....Edv. Grieg
"Good Morning".....Edv. Grieg

IV
"A Spirit Flower".....Campbell-Tipton
"The Windflowers".....Werner Josten
"Spring Singing".....A. Fadyen

Miss Marjorie Elwell will be her accompanist.
Next Friday, Mr. L. F. Murdock, of Seattle, will give a lecture in assembly.

CHAIRMAN REVIEWS SONG REGULATIONS

Chairman Urges Students to Turn Summer Holidays Into Profits by Composing a School Song.

By Guy Springsteel

Now is the time to turn the summer holidays into a profit both educationally and financially. There is a sum of \$70.00 being given away for the best school song that can be obtained. The school song contest is open to students, faculty and alumni. Therefore, the song contest committee urges all the summer school students to commence at once while they are still legitimate competitors. After August 23, all students who are not alumni will be automatically dropped as contestants. Begin now on that school song prize winner.

The purpose of the contest arose out of student desire for another school song, one that is original and embodies the tradition and spirit of our institution. To accomplish this only original words and music are being accepted. The committee recognized the difficulty of composing both, so they have arranged the closing date of the contest in two stages. The word-writers' contest shall close on November 1, 1929. These words will be published so that the musicians, among the contestants, may use the next three months in setting melodies for these words. The final closing date is February 1, 1930. The best words and music obtained whether from a single or dual effort shall receive the first prize.

The contest has been running since January 1 of this year, and was supposed to close on April 24. The contest was extended, partly, to reach you summer school students and the several alumni. It is up to you, summer school students, to show your mettle. Let's see some live wire efforts handed in before August 23.

E. A. BOND RETURNS FROM EASTERN STAY

Returning from a year's leave of absence, taken at Columbia University, Mr. E. A. Bond, prominent member of the Normal faculty, took up his mathematic classes again in this institution. Mr. Bond is remembered by a great number of old students who welcomed him back to Normal again.
Mr. Bond and family left New York, May 31, and motored back to Bellingham.

GRADUATE MARRIES PHYSICIAN, SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Edna Rhea Carlyle, daughter of Mrs. Lillian R. Carlyle, of Portland, Oregon, to Dr. Robert Morrison, was impressively solemnized last Saturday afternoon within the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison.
The bride is a graduate of this institution and has been employed as a teacher in the schools at The Dalles, Oregon.

COMMITTEE PLANS RECREATION FOR SUMMER SEASON

All School Picnic Scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at Normalstad, Normal Playground on the Lake.

SHORT HIKES TUESDAYS

Number of Week-end Trips Reduced This Summer, Because of Students' Lack of Interest.

An inviting schedule of hikes and boat trips to scenic spots and places of interest in the Bellingham region has been arranged for students in attendance this summer by the Recreation committee. Each summer it has been the custom to carry out such a program of evening hikes, all-day trips, and week-end trips to places in the Mt. Baker district, on Puget Sound, and to nearby points.

The first outing to be held this quarter will be an all-school picnic at Normalstad, a tract of over eighty acres on Lake Whatcom which is owned by the Student Association. This picnic is dated for Saturday, June 22. Four other all-day trips have been planned, including a climb up Skyline Ridge, on July 13, a boat trip to Orcas Island and climb up Mt. Constitution, scheduled for July 6, a trip to Victoria, July 27, and one to Viqueen Lodge, August 3.

Hikes Listed

On Tuesday, June 25, Normal students will be invited to go on a hike to the Natural Dry Dock, a small cove on the point west of Chuckanut Bay. This hike will take place between 4:30 and 8 p. m., as will all other Tuesday trips. The following places will be visited on these trips: Lake Padden, July 2; Mt. Chuckanut, July 9; Whatcom Falls Park, July 16; the fish cannery, July 23; the coal mine, August 6; and the lumber mill, August 13.

The highlights of the program are probably the week-end trips in the Mt. Baker region. June 29 and 30, the hikers will go to Austin Pass; a climb up Mt. Baker with headquarters at Kulshan cabin is scheduled for July 19-21; and Hanganeg Pass, Goat Mountain, and Ruth Glacier will be hiked to on the third and last week-end trip, August 9-11. In the past summers it has been customary to have six week-end trips but due to a lack of interest on the part of the students the number has been put down to three. However, the Recreation committee announces that if an increased interest warrants it, more trips of the kind may be arranged.

Those who are responsible for this fine recreational program are: Mr. Arthur Kolstad, chairman of the Recreation committee; and Mr. Oscar Winther, Mr. Herbert Ruckmick, Mr. E. A. Bond, Mr. L. A. Kibbe, Miss Theresa Gunther, Miss Kathleen Skalley, and Miss Helen Dozier, members acting on the committee.

Assembly Greeted by Mr. Hoppe in Unique Outline of Progress

Last Tuesday morning in assembly, Mr. V. H. Hoppe, after expressing President C. H. Fisher's regret at being absent, greeted the students in his own unique manner.

His humorous remarks on the "old and new frontiers" indicated to the students that they have a place in the group and that it is the aim of all instructors to aid each individual in developing himself.

He went on to urge the "strangers" not to so lose themselves in the routine of daily affairs as to neglect getting acquainted.

Former Student Sings
Mrs. Katherine Myers Hess, former student here, entertained with three vocal numbers and an encore. They were: "The Blackbird Song" by Scott; and two numbers, "Ashes of Roses", and "Birthday", composed by Woodman. She sang as an encore number a composition by Ponce, "Little Star". She was accompanied on the piano by Chauncey Griffith.

Drama Club Try-Out For Quarterly Play Slated for Thursday

The try-outs for the Drama club's quarterly play will be held next Thursday, June 20, in room 308, from 3 to 5 p. m. The play entitled "R. U. R.", will be exclusively Thespian, since only Drama club members will be eligible to try for a place in the cast.

The play, written by Carl Capek, is a fantastic melodrama centered around a group of mechanical people. The name, "R. U. R." interpreted means, "Rossum's Universal Robots", and has had a popularity that few plays of the time have equalled.

If this production has a cast equal to that of the other plays which the Drama club has put on under the direction of Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, then with the interesting plot which Capek has interwoven in the story, it should prove to be the play of the year.

BOARD TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT AFFAIRS

First Meeting of Summer Session Next Monday. Board Will Discuss Changes in W. A. A. Constitution.

The first meeting of the summer session Board of Control will meet next Monday, at 4 o'clock, in the Student's Association office to discuss changes in the W. A. A. constitution. Left-over business on the annual, and other important topics will be brought up at that time.

The group is expected to go through the legal procedure of accepting the past year's work of the editor of the "Klipsun", Naomi Chase, and the business manager, Glen Fairbanks; to pass upon the paying of the editor's salary, and the awarding of a "W" pin to the business manager in recognition of their appreciated services. Publication of the 1929-1930 Bellingham Normal Bluebook will also be discussed and action on its publication is probable.

A committee, which will select an orchestra from the tryouts to be held during the next "rec" hour, will be appointed by President Lyle K. Summers.

Constitution Changed

Changes in the W. A. A. constitution have special import, due to the interest shown by that group in the immediate past concerning complications which have arisen—the present status being that a sweater and letter award cannot be made until the applicant had made seven first teams in any or all sports, and also to have three hundred additional athletic points. The change would provide that one in line for the award may make five first teams (no additional points requisite) together with going be-

(Continued on Page Four)

FISHER CALLED EAST WHEN SON TAKEN ILL

Last Wednesday, President C. H. Fisher was called East to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, because of the illness of his son, William, who was on his way home when taken ill.

William Fisher's condition is much better and his physician stated that all he needs now is complete rest.

President Fisher expects to be able to bring his son home in a week or ten days.

MISS NORA CUMMINS LEAVES FOR COLUMBIA

Miss Nora B. Cummins, of the Social Science department, with her mother, left for an extended motor trip to the central and eastern states. Miss Cummins will visit her old home near Aberdeen, South Dakota, and later expects to take advanced work in modern language studies at the University of Minnesota. In the fall, she will continue work at Columbia University in New York City, coming back to Bellingham about the first of the next year.

BIOLOGICAL STATION OFFICIALLY OPENS THIS YEAR JUNE 17

Students Expected From All Over United States to Attend Courses Offered at Friday Harbor.

NINE WEEK'S COURSE

Station Offers Courses by Miss Rosene and Other Instructors for Advancement of Science.

The Puget Sound Biological Station at Friday Harbor will open June 17, with about forty students from the Bellingham State Normal School in attendance and more than a hundred and fifty students from all parts of the United States.

Miss Hilda Rosene, Science instructor here, will also be an instructor in biology at the station. Miss Rosene said that, "Faculty members and students mingle together in intellectual as well as social companionship, and as the people who are working in the fields of biology or zoology there, wear outdoor garments and spend most of the time about the camp or 'roughing it' together, the barriers often found between instructors and students on campuses do not exist."

Widely Representative

"Students from all over the United States will be in attendance and work in various fields of science in the laboratories and over the water. The islands and surrounding channels abound in a remarkable wealth of plant and animal life, and it is for this reason that the region was selected for biological work," Miss Rosene said.

The station, which is operated by the Bellingham Normal School and the University of Washington, is one of the outstanding stations of the United States, and offers a nine-weeks course for which students are given full credit in either of the above institutions.

Other Features

Besides opportunity for scientific research, the station offers valuable contributions in social and intellectual fields. There is also found a companionship between pupils and instructors which is lost in more highly organized institutions. Field trips, water and shore trips, week-end trips to historical points of interest, mountain climbing, lectures by scientists of note, and an inter-

(Continued on Page Four)

MIXER, NEXT WEEK, PROMISES BIG TIME

Big Time ahead!—everybody out for the Student Mixer, Tuesday night! All-School Mixer for the summer quarter will be given Tuesday evening, at 8:30 in the Armory.

Surprises are in store for you in the form of attractive favors; dancing 'mid decorations in pastel shades—colorful summer flowers, many balloons, a harmonious orchestra and soft colored lights promise an evening dance which will be one of the most delightful events of the summer quarter.

Plans Not Completed

Gwendolyn Shakespeare and Vesta Larson, general chairmen have not yet completed plans for the dance, but with the capable committees at work, they promise successful results.

The decoration committee is in charge of Dorothy McCool, and Mary Hoyer is in charge of the music.

Invitations have been sent to the faculty who are especially urged to attend, as well as all the students. Show your school spirit, and have a good time in the bargain by turning out for the dance Tuesday night.

MORSE WILL ENTER STANFORD IN FALL

Miss Catherine Morse, who attended Normal last year, left Saturday, June 8, on a ten-day trip to Alaska. Miss Morse will enter Stanford University next fall.

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THAT LONLIEST FEELING

Who could be more lonely than a student from some other town who is entering Normal for the first time, knowing no one and perhaps just a little timid in making acquaintances? Here is a chance for students who are "old timers" to prove to the stranger the hospitality and friendliness for which Bellingham and its people are noted.

Other schools have what they call a "Hello Week", but here at Normal, that "Hello Week", is extended quarter in and quarter out. We are all students together; we are friends in the same element, and workers for the same end.

Although we immediately become friends upon entering this institution, the "Mixer" given next Tuesday evening at the Armory, will give us and the new students the opportunity to become really acquainted.

So we begin our summer quarter, eager to make his way pleasanter for the stranger who is with us and looking forward to new friendships that will to some fortunate ones of us, last not only during the school months but for years to come.

New students, we welcome you and hope your summer quarter will be as pleasant as we shall attempt to make it.

A WELCOME

Welcome to our Normal-by-the-Sea, new faculty members.

We have several new members on our faculty this quarter, some of whom had appointments previous to this summer, and the school is not new to them, but we are certain that they feel the friendly spirit so cultivated by the members of this institution and know that we welcome them back with unbounded warmth.

To the instructors who have never before known the inside of this school, we extend the most hearty greetings and hope that you will realize and benefit by, the mutual friendliness which is so common among those attending the Bellingham State Normal School.

CONGRATULATIONS ON EFFICIENCY

The Registrars and their assistants are to be congratulated on the successful and efficient way in which Registration and Pre-registration were handled this quarter.

Having the programming, checking for open and closed classes and paying of fees so well arranged in the old library, resulted in a most successful, time-saving day, with much less confusion among those registering.

A BEAUTY SPOT

Many of our friends have gone vacationing. Some will revel in the snow of the mountain resorts, idle on sunny beaches, camp or maybe tour. Others will visit famed beauty spots, but somehow we wonder if they will find any lovelier place than our own Normal, emerald green and cool in the shadow of snowy Mt. Baker.

School life in such a setting is not only pleasant but it is restful, and most of us will start the fall quarter with brains and nerves in as fine condition as could be obtained from the most idle vacation.

FATHER'S DAY

At last, dear old Dad, who pays our bills, shoulders our troubles, and is always there to fall back on, is to have a day of his very own. and we have a feeling that Dad, though he vigorously denies it, *does* like to be remembered and made over a bit. So, let's not allow one Father to be neglected next Sunday. A letter, a gift, or maybe just some good grades—any one of these will make your Dad and mine know he is appreciated.

*"We are the music makers
And we are the dreamers of dreams
Wandering by lone sea-breakers
And sitting by desolate streams
World losers and world forsakers
On whom the pale moon gleams
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems."*

—ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY.

THINK IT OVER

by JACK GUDMUNDSON

Hundreds of students return this quarter for more education. And what again was that text about "him that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow"?

But then again, Bellingham Normal is more the Efficiency expert.

Simple Sad Short Story—
9:00 o'clock this morning, Leonard Keppler, recent benedict, expounds on the wonders of a wife, hot coffee, bacon and eggs. 9:30 he orders a butter-horn and water.

AMERICANISM:
BREAKING INTO CHEERS AT THE SIGHT OF THE EAGLE—BREAKING ALL THE LAWS IT REPRESENTS.

Isn't it about time to hear some epigrammatic wonders from Calvin Coolidge? Or, is it too early for mottos and Christmas calendars?

It was rumored that silent Cal. modestly declined the following positions: (1) President of the order of retired saloon and bar-keepers; (2) President of American Association for Advancement of Others; (3) Mayor of Chicago; (4) Editor of Haldeman Julius' publications.

It is also said he will not go on a walgin tour of Europe with Sinclair Lewis.

ANOTHER PROBLEM OF PERTINENT INTEREST IS JUST HOW CUTE HOOVER WILL LOOK IN A COW-BOY HAT.

And as a movie-going public Americans should consider a President that looks good on the silver sheet.

And then there's the Vitaphone. It squeaks for itself.

Of course Brisbane has spoken and said that we need an engineer as our President. Old-fashioned people used to think that a politician was a necessary evil.

At a local evangelistic orgy the speaker informed us that there is a heaven. "Amen!" exclaimed a saint. "And there is a hell!" shouts the man of the Lord. "Amen, Amen, Hallelujah!" squeaks another voice.

PEN PORTRAITS OF THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT.

President Fisher—a jockey on the good horse Education.

Mr. Marquis—A Rotarian in a strait jacket.

Kolstad—A study in correlations. Kibbe—The history of American Education.

Sundquist—Intellectually in a cage.

Platt—Genesis in a modern dress.

Leonard Keppler—A theory in evolution.

Lloyd Beckes—A suppressed desire.

Gordon Leen—A voice in the wilderness.

Chichester—A bad boy with mother's ribbons.

Frozen Jazz

Schelling is responsible for the saying that architecture is frozen music. Had he seen the American skyscrapers of 1929 he might have called them jazz, for if a national style such as that of the Italian Renaissance expresses a predominant musical characteristic of the age, certainly to an equal extent American skyscrapers express an important musical trait of this country.

Primitive music and elemental forms; violent noises and strong colors; regular unchanging rhythms and story on story, each like the one before.—World's Work.

Wednesday evening the girls from Edwards Hall and McCollum house enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Rocks. Irene Sargent and Opal Jenkins were their guests. Ganes Hageland, Lyda Saeltzler and Jessie Dunkley spent the weekend in Seattle.

Maple Barks

HELLO, FOLKS, ITS BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE WE'VE SEEN SOME OF YOU, BUT HOW ARE YOU? WE ARE SO GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK AT B. S. N. S. AGAIN.

And, listen, folks! You really don't have to be bothered with this column if you don't choose, we'll just stop writing it whenever you say the word.

We heard a fair heroine of Irwin S. Cobb cry out, the other day, "What's the matter with this rotten world, anyway?"

We wanted to say, "Not a thing—it's glorious." We have shaken the "blues" and we can see the sunshine and smell the roses again.

I SAW A PANSY IN THE DUSK—A LITTLE PURPLE PANSY IN THE DUST OF THE ROAD.

Then one day, as I was walking ankle deep in the dust of the road of Life I saw your face. I wanted to help you up but the demon Time pressed me on and I only sighed and said, "I haven't time" for I was only the average man.

And our time—our whole existence is often so valuable to ourselves that it fails to be of any use to anyone else.

The world is a busy place, but there is time now and then for pansies, if we search for it.

That morning a fog hung over the valley, but as we climbed higher and higher the sun grew stronger until finally when we had reached the summit we stood in the warm yellow sunlight.

UP THERE EVERYTHING WAS BATHED IN LIGHT—THE TREES WERE GREEN AND NOT CLOTHED WITH THE MISTY ILLUSION OF THE VALLEY.

The paths did not lead into banks of white vapor but into sunlit summer meadows.

Occasionally, we merge from the mist of the valleys to get a broader perspective from the mountain tops but, only occasionally, we are sorry to say.

SOME OF US NEVER SEE THE SUMMIT; WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE VALLEY.

The psychology department at Ohio State university, has found that the better students study less than the ones who receive poor or mediocre grades.

The University of Washington is one of the few institutions on the Pacific coast giving courses in Oriental languages.

A powerful magnet in a surgeon's hands pulled a tiny sewing needle, from the center of a baby's brain recently and the doctors said the child has a good chance of living.

A Japanese graduate student of the University of Oregon has offered free lessons in his native tongue to all who wish to learn it.

The Bellingham State Normal school has a student loan fund of \$23,000. Worthy students may borrow from this fund to help finance their education. Loans are made at a low interest rate and are repayable when a student has begun to teach.

In northern Italy, scientists have discovered an underground cavern containing several living animals that date back to the prehistoric age.

Some were brought to the upper surface of the earth, but were unable to survive, being used to the dark, damp interior of the subterranean passage.

GET YOUR BAR OF LUX SOAP FREE

at the **Normal Grocery** Opposite Tennis Courts Open Nights Phone 1041

ROUND COMPACTS CANNOT PRACTICE WITHOUT LICENSE

Once more our little drama, the lead roles two compacts—it's an old and honored custom here and you shall hear the facts.

Commencement day—a speaker, just to take a breath does pause, the moment psychological, that fateful lull because,—with awful din two vanities do form their owner's part.

Each little case would win the race and for the platform start. Two burning blushes paint two maidens as inwardly they rage, but a hundred more of blushes are making for the stage. As in that deadly silence, they go clanking down the aisle, the people sit all frozen-faced, but how they want to smile!

Now of course we want our girls to be the fairest of the fair, but why can't they accomplish that with compacts that are SQUARE.

What Changes Man? Yes, We Doubt It, Too

A book may change a man, but I doubt it. A beautiful scene or sunset might arouse the artistic qualities in a man; but I doubt that also. Meeting a man with a striking personality may start a fellow along new trails but that, too, is doubtful. But a hundred books, or a thousand sunsets, or the constant companionship with men of personality will, without a doubt, change a man and a man's life.

Here in Bellingham we have sunsets, and interesting people. We absorb some of it but more might be obtained if we would but hesitate a moment and realize our setting.

APPALLING FRANKNESS

And now an international magazine comes out with this, in discussing States' Rights—"No, you see, we wouldn't go that far. So we muts draw the line somewhere..."

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"Where Savings Are Greatest"

Condolences!
If the dear pupils could only see you now, toiling up the hill to eight o'clock. Maybe they'd think that teacher needed some sympathy, too. But you will find that DARIGOLD ICE CREAM, eaten frequently, makes even summer school seem a pleasure.
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Viking Sport Page

WHAMPS HACKS and HEEZES

by CHARLIE HORSE

To those of the Viking readers who have not been in school recently, greetings. Also a little word of explanation as to the purpose of this column. It is conducted for those persons who are interested in athletics, and who have not the time to digest the lengthy sports discussions found in the other columns of this paper.—Sports Editor.

FOR THE FIRST SIX WEEKS OF THIS QUARTER, INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL WILL OCCUPY THE ATTENTION OF THE MAJORITY OF THE MEN IN SCHOOL.

During the second half, baseball will be the center of interest for the male population of this institution.

Coach Davis has started negotiations with the department of physical education of the University of Washington, in an effort to arrange inter-school contests in basketball and baseball.

Rumor has it that the men of the faculty are planning to organize a basketball team to be placed in the intramural league.

THERE ARE THOSE OF THE MALE GROUP HERE THAT PLAN ON SPECIALIZING IN THE SNAPPY GAME OF HANDBALL. IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF WORKING OFF A LITTLE EXCESS WEIGHT, THE COACHES AND P. E. DIRECTORS WILL RECOMMEND TAKING UP THE PASTIME. IT IS CONSIDERED BY MANY ATHLETIC MEN IN THE COUNTRY TO BE THE BEST CONDITIONER OF ANY BRANCH OF ATHLETICS.

On the other hand, if you are looking for something that is not so strenuous as handball, you might sign up for horseshoes, which is one of the most ancient and honorable games that is offered at Normal this summer.

It is rumored that the games of quoits and croquet are going to be offered to the men who are not inclined toward the rougher types of games.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the point system for men's athletics this summer. Read the bulletin in the Men's P. E. office, and get next to the latest in men's sports.

They call this the summer quarter of school. They play basketball. In our opinion, one of the two is out of place, and since basketball is much in keeping with the weather, it therefore is not out of place.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE A LITTLE BASEBALL WEATHER COME AROUND AND CLEAR UP THE ATMOSPHERE.

SPORTS IN GENERAL

Elwood C. Davis Will Take Place of Sam Carver at Coaching Post.

Considerable activity is being shown in men's sports this quarter. Although probably less than a hundred men are in school at present most of them have inquired concerning the men's sports program for the summer.

The new summer coach who is replacing the regular coach, Sam Carver, is none other than Elwood C. Davis, coming to us from the University of Washington Physical Education department. Coach Davis is well known here, due to his able work on coaching for the year 1924-1925. It will be remembered that Davis brought out a champion tri-Normal football team, also fostered tri-Normal winners in three other major sports: Baseball, tennis, and track.

Sports Grouped

Four neatly made rosters are up for signatures on the Men's P. E.

U. OF W. - VIKING MEETS ANTICIPATED

Elwood C. Davis, Viking Mentor, Hopeful for Several Battles with Husky Squads.

EARL JEWELL STAYS

Jewell Will Be Placed in Charge of Intra-Mural Sports for This Summer. Stages Tournaments.

Students attending the Summer school here have an idea that the sports program is entirely intramural, owing to the lack of any prevailing sport. Wishing to remedy this, Mr. Elwood C. Davis has written a letter to H. M. Foster, head of the Physical Education department of the University of Washington. In the letter, Mr. Davis stated that the men's basketball team and baseball team of this school would each like to play two games with their respective teams. Mr. Davis also wrote that if it could be arranged, he would like to have the high man of tennis, handball, and horseshoe play their leaders in each of the three sports.

Jewell Heads Intra-Mural

In order to determine who will play on the teams, Mr. Davis has placed Mr. Jewell in charge of our intra-mural sports. Mr. Jewell is now staging various tournaments which will continue throughout the Summer.

Four or possibly six basketball teams are being organized. Games commence next week. Basketball will be the chief organized sport for the first six weeks, and baseball will take its place the second six weeks.

Towards the end of the school period this summer, a track meet will be held—the Married Men vs. the Single Men. The winning organization will get to participate in the free feed that is being planned to take place immediately following the meet. And if the losing side take their defeat graciously, they also will get to enjoy the fruits of the winner's harvest.

Outside Referees

Although this isn't authentic, it is said about school that we will again have outside officials to referee the various contests. It is hoped that the rumor will prove true by the majority of the students, as they feel that it would be a fairer way of deciding contests.

A point system has been worked out by Mr. Davis and Mr. Jewell, the purpose of which is to insure strong competition. The man getting the highest number of points will get his name engraved on a twelve-inch cup, the man second, on a nine-inch cup, and the man third will get his name engraved on a five-inch cup. These cups will be placed in the Hall of Fame—when such a thing is established. Any further explanation of the point system may be found on the men's bulletin board.

DEAN EDMUNDSON IS ORGANIZING A SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF THOSE WHO STILL THINK ALL THE DATES COME FROM HISTORY.

AND IN THE NEW COUNTRY OF HUNGARY THE PROBLEM OF KEEPING THE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL IS PRACTICALLY SOLVED. EDUCATIONAL MOTION PICTURES ARE IN THE REGULAR CURRICULA OF OVER 200 HUNGARIAN SCHOOLS.

—W. S. N. S.—

bulletin board adjoining the coach's office. Sports are grouped into four divisions: Basketball, Tennis, Horseshoes, and Handball. The program is largely a recreational one and later tournaments in these sports will be promoted.

The following have signed for these sports:

Tennis: Manley Parker, Richard Ludwig, Hamilton Church, Elden A. Bond, James Prendergast, Gordon Leen, Floyd Van Etten, Troy Moore, Stanley Thompson, Wesley Hayes, and Clarence Axelson.

Horseshoes: Clarence Axelson, J. Prendergast, Gordon Leen, James A. McCarten, Floyd Van Etten, and Paul Anson.

Basketball: Barney Chichester, Karl Wever, and Stanley Thompson.

ENCHANTMENT OF CAPITOL AT OLYMPIA CREATES ENTHUSIASM WITH BOLD VIKING WARRIORS

A short time ago, a Viking team took a trip in a southerly direction, touching at the points of interest along the way, namely the University of Washington, where they met the Frosh in a diamond battle, a mere incident in the journey; Olympia, and St. Martin's College at Lacey.

It is reported that two of the boys on the squad went on ahead of the rest of the team, and spent a night in Olympia. Said night passed without incident, and then came the morning. The two Viking lads arose, dressed, and went out to look for a little bite of morning nourishment. Consuming the better part of an hour in their breaking of the all-night fast, the boys made an enjoyable affair of the meal.

Following their repast the two started in search of the renowned and far-famed capitol building, where dwells the seat of the government of the State of Washington. After a few moments of searching inquiry, and several more moments of weary hiking over hot pavements, the fellows located the great structure. They stood awed at the magnificence of the edifice there before them.

Become Bold

However, being of rather intrepid character, and seeing that the building was not going to harm them, they became rather bold, and entered the large imposing portals. Speaking of a land of enchantment, these two lads thought they had found just such a land, for the inside of the building was even more imposing than the outer. The halls were all of polished marble. But to go on with the experiences of the two Vikings, they espied down the long corridor to the left, a door marked with the Governor's official title. Toward this door they slowly ambled, as they more than half expected to see his eminence in person, step out of the door and demand an explanation of their presence. But no such fortune was to be theirs for that day.

From an inspection of the outer chamber of the Governor's office, the two intrepids made a tour of investigation of the whole building, omitting nothing but the huge dome at the top of the governmental home. They marvelled at the huge one hundred-foot chain that held the twenty-three foot chandelier suspended from the center of the dome. They even went so far as to make use of the sixty-five pound cuspidors that the governor had so much fun in getting placed in the four corners of the main lobby.

Finally, when the fellows had concluded that they had seen about all there was to be seen, they started to head back toward town, but only reached the door of the mammoth edifice, when they were stopped by a coarse but pleasing voice, demanding to know whence they came. In a few words their mission was explained, and they were introduced to the secretary of state, in person, and by that official himself. He invited them to investigate his office, and in a few moments was with the two boys. The secretary led them through the office, explaining that that particular office cost the people of the State of Washington just nothing, and he told of the method of keeping track of the different files of the business of the state.

Old Files Shown

He took them through the vaults of the state and showed them files that were beginning to yellow with age,—files that went back to the time when our great state was only a territory. Then from somewhere below a table, he brought forth a thick, red volume, that looked as if it might be some lawyer's reference book, opened it and said, "Now boys, you can tell the folks that are back home, when they question the

fact that our state has a constitution, that it has one for you are now looking at the original copy." And, believe it or not, it was all done in long hand. No typewriter for the framers of the Constitution of the State of Washington. In the back of the book there were the signatures of the makers, several of whom the secretary said are still alive.

From a survey of his office, the official then showed the boys around the building, telling the story of each different room, the kind of furniture that it had, from what place on the earth the stone and marble came. He explained the seating plan of the Senate and House chambers, all about the huge and magnificent chandelier hanging from the dome, where the lighting fixtures were made, and in general, making the boys feel that they were gaining a liberal education.

Hunger Conquers

At the end of the tour of the building in the company of the Secretary of State, the two Vikings were ready for something to appease their appetites, and proceeded to hunt up a filling station.

Any time that anyone wishes to make a tour of the state Capitol, he is made welcome, and a whole history of the building is put into his head, and he goes away with a feeling that the State's money is being well invested.

—B. H.

Mr. H. E. Fowler, of the English department, received a copy of a four page newspaper, The Taholah, issued by the students of school district No. 7. Eli Moawad, a graduate of this school, is in charge of the school issuing the paper, and Mrs. Moawad, (who was Iris Morris) was advisor for the publication.

"PLAY HOURS" FOR SUMMER VARIED

Capable Leaders Will Try to Create Friendliness Among Students by Means of Recreation.

A varied program of "Play Hours" for the summer has been arranged by the Normal recreation committee. The activities have been planned for the purpose of creating a spirit of friendliness among the women and of providing recreation for them.

Monday, from 4 o'clock to 5 p. m., archery, horseshoes, and handball turnouts will be held. Several new handball courts have just been completed for use this summer. Tuesday, from 4:30 to 8 p. m., will be given over to hikes to nearby places.

A play hour for both men and women, which has proved very popular in past summers, will be Wednesday's feature from 4 to 5 p. m. Baseball and volleyball will be played at this time under the direction of the men's and women's P. E. departments.

Splash Hour

"Splash hour" comes on Thursday night from 7 to 9. These hours may be divided into life saving instruction and recreational swim-

The GRAND Theatre Starting Saturday Special for FATHER'S DAY "Father and Son" with Jack Holt

ming, though for the present both will be for recreation. Horseback riding is to be held Friday night from 4 to 6 p. m. No turnouts have been arranged for tennis; however, a ladder tournament will be played off during the quarter.

Those who are in charge of the various sports are: Miss Ruth Weythman, swimming and archery; Miss Kathleen Skalley, handball; Miss Helen Dozier, horseshoes; Mr. Arthur Kolstad, hiking; and Eva Jordan, horseback riding.

There is no limit to the number who may turn out, and those who wish to learn the games as well as those who are already players are invited to participate. Ladder tournaments and a frequent re-organization of teams will provide for continued activity for the whole group.

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ELECTION WILL BE IN ASSEMBLY SOON

Board of Control Will Hold an Election Soon to Fill Position Vacated by Johnny Byrnes.

NOMINATE IN ASSEMBLY

More calls for oil cans. That is, political machinery is in need of oiling and the student body as a whole will be called upon in a coming assembly to bring out of their number (nominate) one who would be capable of taking a responsibility in student government—its working machine being the Board of Control. Furthermore, among the number of contestants for the position, the best one must be selected.

Byrnes Vacates

John Byrnes, who graduated a few days ago, will not be in school to complete his term of four quarters, hence another must be elected. To be a member of the Board one must have had an active part in student affairs, be well known in the student body, and be a resident student here for at least two quarters.

FACULTY MEMBER IS BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Continued from Page One

esting social life are among the features offered by the station.

"It is an interesting fact," Miss Rosene added, "that many of the students are returning for their second and third years, and declare the summer of work there an unusually pleasant vacation."

The students and faculty live in tents about the camp, but the station is well equipped in several modern, fire-proof laboratory buildings, as well as a fire-proof dining hall and library.

Mr. W. J. Matters, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction, visited the Normal last Tuesday, to confer with the Life Diploma committee concerning the applicants for life diplomas.

The men of the school seem to be rather backward about signing up for summer participation in sports.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—June 14.
Rec Hour, Big Gym, 4 p. m.
Sunday—June 16.
Regular Church Services.

TUESDAY—June 18.
Nan Dydahl Wiik, 11 a. m.
All School Mixer, Armory, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—June 21.
L. F. Murdock, lecturer, 11 o'clock assembly.
Rec Hour, Big Gym, 4 p. m.

Training School

Many new faces among both students and teachers are to be seen in the Training School now. About 300 pupils have been enrolled for the five and a half weeks' course. Forty of these students will receive remedial work under students doing their third year teaching. All of the pupils now attending the Training school have been carefully selected by Miss Mary E. Rich, Mr. D. E. Weidman, and the principals of the various schools, so that only those pupils that will receive the most benefit have been accepted.

Miss Elvina Treut of Towson, Maryland, and Miss Reba Dick, of Iowa, are two of the new teachers that have come west for the first time. Other new teachers are: Miss Lela Culver, a teacher in the Seattle schools; Miss Jo E. Hodges, supervisor of cadets, Seattle Schools; Miss Tompsie Baxter and Miss Lillian L. Stevens, both from Lincoln School, Columbia University.

Miss Emma Erickson, upper grade technique teacher is taking the Upton Close trip to the Orient, and Miss Anna Beiswenger, intermediate technique teacher, is going abroad by way of Algiers, this summer. Miss Mildred Moffat, second grade instructor, and Miss Priscilla Kinsman, kindergarten instructor, are driving East as far as Buffalo. After a short visit there, they will enroll in the teacher's college, at Columbia university. Miss Eleanor Osborn will attend Stanford university for the summer quarter.

SCIENCE CLASS HAS UNUSUAL PROBLEM

Miss Sundquist Introduces New Study to Normal Students and Pupils of Training School.

WILL OBSERVE BEES

A very interesting new problem in Nature Study is being studied by Miss Sundquist's classes this quarter. She has installed a bee hive in her science room in such a way that the bees can work unhindered, even while under the close observation of the students. The hive has been set just inside the window, and the entrance roofed with a glass pane in such a way that the inmates may emerge from their hive, walk seven or eight inches, and fly into the open air, returning with their burdens of honey.

Side Removable

One side of the hive is removable, revealing a second pane of glass, through which can be seen the workers, feeding the larvae, the drones wandering lazily about, and even the queen coming out for inspection at times.

Miss Sundquist has placed two hives in the training school department also; one just outside the second grade room window, and one in the greenhouse for the use of the fourth grade.

BIELBY MANOR

Thelma Harris went to Burlington Saturday, to attend the high school Baccalaureate services.

Lucile Laraway was unable to return to school this quarter because of illness.

Erma Thayer spent the week-end at her home in Anacortes.

The rules for attracting attention, arousing interest and fixing impressions used in the field of commercial advertising can be successfully applied in the educational field.

Mr. John Holdane Blackie, English educator, finds that the American boy is of a high mental caliber, is less shy and reserved than the English boy and is capable of much greater enthusiasm when his interest is aroused.

BOARD WILL DISCUSS IMPORTANT MATTERS

(Continued from Page One)

fore a board of women's physical education instructors to be judged according to character, attitude, and proficiency. A further section in the new clause would call for an added stripe in the "W" sweater for every two extra first teams made by said applicant. Special notice should be paid to the part of the ruling which allows that only five first teams must be made, but that they must be of all different sports.

Elections

President Summers also called Viking's attention to the fact that since the Board term of Johnny Byrnes has expired, a new student representative will be nominated and voted upon during a coming assembly.

The present Board consists of the following members: President of the Student Association, Lyle K. Summers; vice president, Ethel Boynton; Secretary of the Board, Johnny Mowad; faculty representatives, Mr. Herbert C. Ruckmick, and Mr. Oscar Winther; student representatives, Roy Arnett and Hamilton Church, and one position to be filled by the coming election. Mr. Mowad is the new secretary of the Board, succeeding the position held by Roy S. Arnett, who fulfilled the secretaryship for the long term of seven quarters.

BARS STOCKINGS

Marion Nixon Discards Chiffons in Pathe's "Geraldine"

Marion Nixon adopts the stock-ings fad in the course of her role in "Geraldine", a forthcoming Pathe comedy in which she appears opposite that rising young comedian, Eddie Quillan. Sheer weight chiffons are discarded in the course of a transition which changes "Geraldine", portrayed by Miss Nixon, from an unattractive girl to a flapper of remarkable charm.

Melville Brown directed "Geraldine" which comes to the Grand Theater on Wednesday next. The cast also includes Gaston Glass and Albert Gran.

Does Change Cause Stuttering?

Travis, who has done much work in this field, says that 80% of all stuttering is due to the attempt to change left-handers to right-handers.

Mr. Pelagius Williams of the Social Science department, left Thursday, June 13, for Seattle, where he will attend the convention of Social Welfare workers. Mr. Williams will return Tuesday, June 18.

Miss Gertrude Longley is reported to be improving rapidly at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation. Miss Longley expects to return home next Monday.

The J. B. WAHL Store

Dance Sets and Chemises \$1.96

Included in this showing at \$1.95 are crepe de chine garments and others of fine Rayon. Both are daintily trimmed with lace and are offered in coral, pink, peach, green and white. Dance sets come in both silk and Rayon, and the chemises in silk crepe only.

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