

# Tri-Normal Meet Tomorrow

## Normalite

TEACHER'S TASK  
BERTRAND RUSSELL  
CYNICAL YOUTH  
TRUTH  
—ARDEN BENTHLEN

We are sorry to tell you that the illness of Bob Walters, the regular writer of this column, makes it impossible for him to write it this week. We wish him a speedy recovery. For now, we have had the honor to be selected in his place. Consider yourselves introduced.

—W. S. N. S.—

Now that graduation time is approaching, we cannot help considering the serious nature of the profession of teaching. It is hard for us to conceive the fact that each of these boys and girls with whom we have associated for the past nine months will soon have entirely in his hands the gigantic responsibility of guiding the education of from twenty to thirty young lives. For it is a gigantic responsibility. It would be gigantic if there were but a single life involved.

When you consider, as we did, the potentialities that may lie in the mind of a child, and realize the extreme delicacy with which they must necessarily be directed if the child is to be a true man, or a true woman, we think that you will be struck, as we were, with the enormity of the task which a teacher undertakes.

—W. S. N. S.—

We have been reading an article in a recent magazine on "Why is Modern Youth Cynical?" by Bertrand Russell. His main discussion is grouped under five heads: Religion, Country, Progress, Beauty, and Truth. Do you notice that these five things are probably the ones most worth living for? Any one discrediting the value of any one of them is certainly worthy of the brand of cynic.

Because we think they are worth while, we are going to pass on in brief Bertrand Russell's reasons for these standards in the minds of modern youth.

—W. S. N. S.—

Religion has lost its importance for two reasons. First, the God of the modern has lost his definiteness. He is thought of as something vague, as a "Life Force," or a "Power not ourselves that makes for righteousness."

Second, the churches of today have built up an oppressive system of ethics that condemns many apparently harmless pleasures, and has probably been the greatest of factors in keeping youth from the churches. Russell says, "I have known earnest young men who accepted wholeheartedly the teachings of Christ; they found themselves in opposition to official Christianity."

—W. S. N. S.—

Love of country, or patriotism, is almost a lost ideal. The fact that the power of nationalism is so frequently misused in a free nation has made it apparent to youthful intelligence that patriotism is the 'chief curse of the age.'

—W. S. N. S.—

Our ideals of progress have too much of the character of Babbitt about them. Only measurable progress is recognized today, and it is Russell's belief (and ours) that the really important things are not measurable at all. Hence modern youth, vaguely sensing an insincerity in the basis nature of the present conception of "Progress," thinks but little of it as an ideal.

—W. S. N. S.—

The word "Beauty" has lost its significance. There is somehow an old-fashioned touch to the very thought of beauty as an ideal. As Russell says, "A modern artist would be indignant if he were accused of seeking beauty." He seems to rather seek to startle.

—W. S. N. S.—

Truth, instead of being an ideal in present days, is something to be torn down. All sorts of enemies are at constant war with it: pragmatism, behaviorism, psychologism, relativism, physics. It is virtually impossible for an educated person to worship truth, knowing that there is no one truth that is better than another truth.

—W. S. N. S.—

We saw a group of little third or fourth grade training school children playing out on the mound, or the heap, or the hillock, or whatever you call it. Somehow they looked better there than they do swinging in iron swings.

## Drama Club Play Pleases Audience

### DRAMA CLUB PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

First Showing of Phillip Barry's "The Youngest" Is Well Received by Appreciative Students.

Last night a large and appreciative audience witnessed the first performance of the Drama Club's presentation of "The Youngest" an exceptionally entertaining comedy by Phillip Barry. It is certain that if any among the audience were at odds with life and disgusted with conditions in general when they entered the auditorium, they left with a lightheartedness and spirit of "All's right with the world." The excellent cast and artistic planning of every scene put the play over in a notable manner.

Victor H. Hoppe directed the production and is to be praised for his ability in the technical direction as well as in training the cast to live and become one with their parts. His assistant was Virginia Howell, who did efficient work as business manager and acted the role of maid in the play.

If you know the trials and tribulations of being the youngest child in a family you are duly qualified to suffer with Tom Durham. Mr. Durham elicited sympathy and provided much amusement, as Richard Winslow. He was a boy with ambitions, standing alone and being stormed at on every side by a practical family. His boyish disgust, sincerity, and bravado were delightful. Charming is the one word fitting Lou Griffin in the feminine lead as Nancy. Her cleverness in handling the whole family make you doubt her sincerity, but she showed up "true blue" at

(Continued on Page Four)

## LEAGUE HAS SECOND MEETING OF QUARTER

Install Jennie Berg, New President, by Retiring President, Jean Philippi; Musical Program Enjoyed.

The Womens League held their second assembly of the quarter last Friday May 16. A discussion led by President Jean Philippi, was held concerning plans which would enable the League to raise more money for the activity program, and the advisability of assigning Big Sister for Freshmen girls next fall, was considered.

Following these discussions a program was presented under the direction of Gladys Smith. Jennie Berg, newly elected president, announced the numbers. Margaret Morrison gave a piano solo, followed by a violin solo by Ethel Boynton, accompanied by Muriel Myhre. Evelyn Montgomery sang two songs, and was accompanied by Dorothy Montgomery at the piano.

## Piano Students to Appear Assembly

Jean Philippi and Suzanne Cissna, students of Edith R. Strange, of the department of Music, will be presented in a musical recital by Miss Strange in the regular assembly next Tuesday, May 27. They will be assisted by Mary Miller, Irene Wilson, Muriel Myhre, Betty Bellman, Kathryn Berkeley, and Clara Vander Griend.

This program promises to be exceptionally interesting in view of the fact that almost all of the young musicians are students of the Normal school, except Suzanne Cissna, who is a student in the training school. Miss Philippi has appeared before audiences here several times and always has been enthusiastically received. As the student body seems to appreciate programs presented by some of their own members, this is certain to prove stimulating. A varied and well-balanced program has been arranged which will include solos and two piano ensemble numbers.

Julius Rapple, who is a missionary in Venezuela, South America, at the Osanako mission, and who is now home on a furlough, gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the Y. W. C. A. recently on the conditions in South America. He was very well received.

## Have Important Roles In "The Youngest"



LOU DU BOIS



TOM DURHAM

## EDENS HALL GIRLS TO GIVE INFORMAL TOMORROW EVENING

Dancing Will Start at 8:30, With the Five Bumble B's Playing; Lou Mohring General Chairman.

A spring dance is to be given in the blue room of Edens Hall tomorrow night by the girls of the dormitory, in place of the customary informal. It was decided to make the affair as simple as possible on account of the lateness of the date. A spring decoration motif is to be carried out with flowers and greenery and music will be furnished by the Five Bumble B's. It was decided not to invite patrons and patronesses, although Mrs. Alice Houston, Miss Fern Johnson, and Miss Adele M. Jones will attend the affair.

"The girls have planned a very attractive dance", Lucille Mohring chairman of the social committee declared, "and have arranged for unusually clever programs. Mary Miller is chairman of the decoration committee. Jane Polachek is taking care of the programs and Betty Pederson is heading the clean-up committee."

## Will Award Cup to Tennis Victors

No regular meeting of the Board of Control was held this week, although a special meeting was held Friday of last week to determine whether a cup would be given for the winner of the Tri-Normal tennis tournament tomorrow. It was decided that the Co-Op would donate a cup for the meet, which will become the permanent property of the winning team. It was also suggested that our Athletic department get in touch with those of the other two schools and arrange for a more elaborate cup to be given next year. The board will advise that the Tri-Normal cup become the permanent property of one school only after a series of winning meets.

**WILL HOLD BANQUET**  
On Friday, May 23, the Alkisiah Club will hold its Spring Quarter Banquet in the Montague-McHugh tearooms.

## Poor Health Forces Associate Editor to Discontinue Studies

Bob Walters, associate editor of the Viking, was the second Normal student to find it necessary to leave school this week on account of illness. Mr. Walters had been suffering for several weeks with attacks of the grip and flu, and upon an examination Wednesday it was learned that he has sinus trouble. He will remain under the care of Dr. E. F. Larkin for several days before returning to his home in Astoria, Oregon.

During the absence of Mr. Walters, "Normalite", popular feature column of the Viking, will be handled by Arden Benthlen.

## MR. BOND GIVES ADDRESSES

E. A. Bond, of the Mathematics department delivered the Commencement Day address at Maple Falls last Friday evening and at Puyallup on Monday. There were 125 graduates from Puyallup High this year, Mr. Bond said.

## IVERSON ELECTED AS MEN'S CLUB PREXY

Ingwald Iverson was elected to the presidency of the Mens club at the meeting held last Friday, and Allen Ross was elected to the vice presidency, while Eddie Dyff was selected as secretary-treasurer, and Earl Hutchins was named to represent the organization in the Inter-Club council. A new amendment to the constitution was adopted, making the term of officer three quarters, rather than one quarter, as has been done in the past.

## SENIORS TO PICNIC AT LAKE SAMISH

The Upper Classmen (Senior college), will hold their Spring picnic at Lake Samish on Monday, May 26. All those who plan to attend are to meet in front of Baughman's at 4 o'clock next Monday. Dick Louis, president of the organization, requests that all those who have cars and can carry passengers, sign on bulletin board or let him know before Friday at 4 o'clock. Transportation will be afforded those who have no cars.

"A committee on refreshments is busy at work preparing good things to eat for those who attend," Mr. Louis states, "and as this is our last gathering of the year we would like to see as many out as can possibly come."

## Viking-Kibbe Dope Sheet Assures Vikings of Win in Meet Tomorrow

The "Viking-Kibbe" dope sheet on the Tri-Normal track meet was compiled by Mr. L. A. Kibbe, official track meet string holder, at the request of the Viking. Mr. Kibbe is a great track enthusiast and knows his dope. The first column of figures printed represents the number of points that Kibbe expects the Vikings to win and the second column shows the number of points that Kibbe won't be surprised if Bellingham wins. He gives Bellingham first in the totals with 54 points, Cheney second with 50 points, and Ellensburg last with 18 points. His estimates are based on comparative results of the teams. Although they differ slightly from Coach Sam Carver's, which appeared yesterday in the Bellingham Herald, and Mr. E. A. Bond's dope sheets in the Souvenir Track Program, readers can take it from us that Kibbe knows best. Both Mr. Bond and Mr. Carver follow Kib-

## BUREAU APPOINTS MANY TO POSITIONS DURING BUSY WEEK

Work Increases for Appointment Bureau as Time for Graduation Draws Nearer; Many Employed.

As time for graduation draws nearer the work of the Appointment Bureau increases. Miss Hopper has made a great number of placements during the past week. Lillian Neheim will teach the third and fourth grades at the Wagner-Wilson school, Henrietta Lohman has the rural school at Lakeside, Monica McDonald will be the principal of a rural school in Whatcom County and will teach grades 5 to 8. Grace Richardson is to teach the first grade in East Wenatchee as well as music in all grades, Edna Goutier is to teach the intermediate grades in Ilwaco, and Grace Hunt will teach at the Electron school. Irene Young will teach music and the third and fourth grades at Thornton, and will also have charge of the orchestra and glee club.

Bertha Scheibner has the third and fourth grades at Twisp, Alice

## Students Retake Aptitude Tests

Last Monday and Tuesday, from 4 until 5:30 o'clock, about 190 students that are candidates for graduation from the two-year course took the regular Thorndyke aptitude tests and the Stanford Achievement tests, the same tests that were given them at the time of their entrance to the school. The results of these tests will be found and placed upon record in the Appointment Bureau. The Research Bureau is expecting most of the test scores to be higher except in those subjects which the students have not had a chance to review since their first tests.

	Probable Points	Possible Points
Half Mile	6	8
440 Dash	6	4
Javelin	6	6
Discus	1	3
Shot	3	4
Broad Jump	5	4
High Jump	3	3
Relay	5	5
100-Yard Dash	4	4
200-Yard Dash	5	6
220-Yard Dash	1	3
Low Hurdles	3	5
High-Hurdles	5	6
Totals:	54	64
Bellingham	54	
Cheney	50	
Ellensburg	18	

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Those students who have entered the Spring quarter Extempore Speech Contest are requested to go to room 310 at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning to draw their topics for the preliminary contest. The preliminary contest will be held that day in room 308 at 4 o'clock. Students who cannot go to choose their topics must send someone else in their place.

## FRESHMAN OFFER SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE FOR ENSUING YEAR

Highest Scholarship Will Win Ten Dollar Prize; Next Highest Rating to Win Five Dollars.

Last Thursday the Freshmen had one of their regular meetings with a not overly large turnout. The first piece of important business was that of adopting a new constitution for the class. The class also voted to appropriate some money for Scholarship awards for next year Freshmen. The person receiving the highest scholarship rating will receive \$10 and the person receiving the next highest will receive \$5. A committee was appointed to draw up rules for the contest, and it is expected that the plan will stimulate interest in class work.

"Although the awards we are making are not great," Joe Weatherly, Freshman class president declared, "it is hoped that the warding of the scholarship will establish a precedent that will be taken up generally."

## TRYOUTS FOR VODVIL TO BE HELD MAY 27

Clubs Are Busy with Vodvil Acts; Bert Cole will Select the Best Numbers from Those Submitted.

The try-outs for the Viking Vodvil, which were postponed in order to allow participants further time in which to perfect their acts, will be held Tuesday evening, May 27, at 7 o'clock. The Vodvil itself will be presented on the evening of June 2. The purpose of the try-outs is to select from the dozen or more acts that are contesting those most original and suitable for the Vodvil. Bert Cole, manager, warns that all acts must be in complete readiness on the night of the try-outs. All stage work must be carefully planned and rehearsed. Those who are to judge the worth of the acts are the manager, the assistant manager, and a committee composed of faculty members.

Most of those who signed up to present acts are doing careful, conscientious work and are taking full advantage of the extra time allowed before the try-outs. It is hinted that both the faculty act and the office force act are to be something exceptional.

Tickets will be on sale at the Student's Co-Op on Monday, May 26, at the usual price of fifty cents. This is counted as a general admission, and there will be no reserved seats.

**VIVITS HARBOR**  
Miss Leona Sundquist spent a very enjoyable week-end at Friday Harbor, where she will be a member of the Faculty this summer.

## Harold Rich Is Ill; Popular Student In Doctor's Care

Normal students were rather startled this week when it was learned that Harold Rich, prominent in campus life and a member of the Board of Control, had to withdraw from school on account of a serious illness. Mr. Rich was put under the care of physicians at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, and yesterday returned to his home in Vancouver, B. C. Dean James Bever declared that Mr. Rich had been granted a leave of absence from his studies and will be able to make up his credits whenever he is able to return to school.

## OLD SPORTING FEUD TO BE REVIVED IN EVENTS TOMORROW

Viking's Track Team Baring to Go; Carver's Men in Ink of Condition; Spirit of Men Unusually Good.

COMPETITION FELT BY ALL

This Year's Track and Field Meet Threatens All Previous Occurrences in Evenly Matched Competition.

The Tri-Normal Track, Field and Tennis meet was formally opened in this morning's assembly with the sale of souvenir programs of which Jack Greaves, Gordon Leen, and Lyle Summers are the sponsors.

Tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock the sport events start with the tennis matches on the new courts. This year the Co-op is giving a one-year pedastalled male tennis player driving a ball, to the winner of the Tri-Normal tennis meet. Emery, Rork, Jewell, and Constantine will play for Bellingham.

For the track meet the Hanning Hardware Company of Commercial street has donated a three-year cup to stimulate interest and competition. The Hanning's store, which handles Wilson Athletic goods, has had this \$40 cup, which is silver, twelve inches in diameter, and thirteen and one-half inches high, sent from San Francisco especially for this meet.

The track and field events will begin at 2:30 p. m., with William A. Fisher of Lynden as referee and starter of events. The meet's other officials will be: Earl and Ray Jewell, Cochran, Smith, Bullard, Bond, Muckers, Phillip, Bushby, Kendrick, Ruckmick, Durr, Summers, Bever, Osborne, Overfield, Johnson, Iverson, Rule, Kibbe, Orphan, Austin, Humnicutt, and several paddle squad members.

With the defeat of Ellensburg by the Viking track squad a week ago,

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## Theatre Guild to Present Drama

On May 27, the "Little Theater Guild," under the direction of Norman Burchette, former Normal student, will present to the public the drama, "My Son," by Martha Stanley, at the Fine Arts auditorium. This is the fourth offering of the Guild and is an attempt to break away from light comedy. It is the story of life in a Portuguese fishing village, in Massachusetts.

The cast includes a number of Normal students and reads as follows: Ana Silva, Dorothy Taft Burchette; Hattie Smith, Miss Jarvie; Betty Smith, Allene Armstrong; Rosa Pina, Marion Bodiker; Felio Vargas, Joe Wetherby; Captain Joe Bamby, Herb Hess; Ellery Parker, Ray Green, and Brauglio Silva, Ted O'Hara.

## CALENDAR

- TODAY—**  
4 p. m., Rec hour.  
8:15 p. m., Drama Club presents "The Youngest," at the Auditorium.
- TOMORROW—**  
7:30 a. m., W. A. A. hike, picnic breakfast at the Rocks.  
9:00 a. m., The Tri-Normal track and tennis meet starts.  
9:00 a. m., Inside Girls' Informal, Edens Hall.  
MONDAY—May 26.  
4:00 p. m., Junior-Senior picnic, Lake Samish.  
7:30 p. m., Social Service Club meeting, Edens Hall club room.
- TUESDAY—May 27.**  
11 a. m., Regular assembly, Piano recital by students of Miss Edith Strange.  
7:30 p. m., Alkisiah club meeting, Room 26.  
7:00 p. m., Viking Vodvil try-outs, Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY—May 28.**  
4:00 p. m., Extempore contest, Room 308.  
8:30 p. m., Sophomore Moonlight party, big gym.
- THURSDAY—May 29.**  
7:30 p. m., Alkisiah Club meeting, Room 26.
- FRIDAY—May 30.**  
Memorial Day; no school.



# NORTHWEST VIKING

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## BAYING THE MOON.

During the present quarter, which will soon be the past quarter, many reforms have been agitated by students, though few with any effect. Nor has this quarter been an exceptional one. The fact of the matter is that students are constantly suggesting reforms, but seldom with any air of conviction. We believe that the reason for this is that students have done much revolting over alleged injustices that they have gotten so calloused that they can't convince themselves any longer. We believe that the greatest drawback to student reforms is that we students yell too much and too loudly!

We are agitated over everything. If the soup is cold some noon, we bellow about it. If the spinach displeases us, we point our faces to the sky and bawl. In fact, whenever we become displeased, we throw our lusty lungs into action, and the whole pack of us go into full cry. Which would be all right if we used some discretion about it.

But the truth is, we shout so loudly and so long that the faculty (who hold the whip hand in any dispute), become accustomed to it, and rather than lead us the serious ear, treat us with about the same respect that they would show the midnight tomcat on the back fence. We are either thrown out, or we are yelled down. And, consequently, a lot of mighty good reforms which would, perhaps, contribute to the efficiency of the school, go by the board.

### MEN'S CLUB

Comedy in One Act

PRESIDENT: Gentlemen, let us come to order.

MR. A.: I move, Mr. President, that in order to expedite matters, we dispense with the ordinary formalities of parliamentary order.

MR. B.: I agree with Mr. A., but let us do so formally. I move that we take a standing vote to dispense with the formalities.

MR. C.: I move that we merely raise our right hands.

MR. X.: I second the motion.

PRESIDENT: I beg your pardon, but which motion did you second?

MR. X.: The second one, sir.

MR. Z.: I seconded the first motion, sir; but my voice was not heard.

MR. X.: I beg your pardon, Mr. Z., but according to parliamentary procedure—and so on, *ad infinitum*.

### EXTEMPO CONTEST

Glancing over the list of winners of the Fall and Winter elimination contests for the year's best extemporaneous speaker, Quick, Langworthy, Fitzwater, and Gerold, it appears that the final contest speeches on June 3 should be the best that Normal students have heard since the contests were started. Rumors have it that a number of other veterans will be eliminating each other in the preliminary, and this will doubtless put two more speakers of tried ability into the finals. But what with the competition this year, the winner of the Extempo Cup will have something to write home about.

### DRAMA CLUB PLAY

Those who did not see "The Youngest," last night, should date themselves up for the Drama Club Play tonight. The directors promised a good play, well acted, and it may be a long time before many of us will be able to see another. If you have been lulled to non-resistance during the past month by artificial dime-novel talkie-single-dancies, it will amaze you how much you have been cheated out of when you see a group of human beings, under artistic direction, playing a play that was written by an artist for people who want their comedies and their tragedies to have something of beauty in them.



## Committee on Life Diplomas Receives Favorable Reports

What qualities do a school board and district superintendent expect a teacher to have? The answer to this question may be found in the questionnaires returned to the Life Diploma Committee concerning persons who have made applications for life diplomas. These questionnaires are sent to school boards and district superintendents to find out the success that new teachers have had in their first three or four years of teaching. The kind of reports which the committee likes to receive are those which have nothing but praise for that teacher. Some of these run as follows: "This girl is an exceptionally efficient teacher." "She is a thorough worker and has good co-operation with students, faculty, and parents." "He is a fine leader and has the confidence of his pupils." "She is the most resourceful

## BENNY'S BRAINLESS BITS

Well, here y'are, studes. We've been doing nothing but finding fault for some time now. Satire is nice, all right, but gee, it's tiresome to always be bitter about something.

There's one thing yet that bothers us, though. We don't know what the idea is of having all these darned radiator pipes exposed. We are, at present, nursing a swell (ed) big blister on our left elbow, a most inconvenient place. All we did was reach down after a pencil on the floor, but we let said elbow sway carelessly around as we reached, and zowie!—we got burned! Now, why should that be?

Also, we have observed that these blamed pipes are hot as—, well, very hot, even on the balmiest of spring days. Probably we'd better not pass any criticism on that fact, though. We may get ourselves involved in the dark and mysterious science of heating and show off our ignorance of said science. There may be a certain necessary amount of fuel to be consumed each day, or something. We really don't know.

Ahem! The "Sage Cynic" came forth in a student opinion last week to take exception to the term "male alarm clock," used in a recent Viking feature. We can't imagine who of the Viking staff could be guilty of such terrible indiscretion. But anyway, gracious us, gracious us, this ignorance is pitiful. Almost everybody knows that alarm clocks are made in two sexes. Gee whiz, we learned this when we were a mere child! And anyone writing of alarm clocks should distinguish, you know, so as to make his meaning clear.

This name, "Sage Cynic", though, has caused us considerable wonder. When we referred to the dictionary, we found that "Sage", means "wise; discerning; well-judged; discriminating; characterized by wisdom grave". Well, that left us still wondering. How could anyone be wise and discerning when he didn't even know that there were such things as male alarm clocks? Humph, say we!

And this word "Cynic" bothered us, too. It means "a morose, surly or sarcastic person; or one of a sect of ancient Greek philosophers". Now that's not very blinking consistent. We ask you, could anyone "characterized by wisdom" be "morose" or "surly"? We think not. And as to the latter part of the definition, we could see how a person could be "Greek", all right, but "ancient"?—M—m—m—m—we think not, anyway. Names like that are just too deep for us, we guess.

Just to change the subject, we'll quote something a fellow named Coleman Cox, once said: "I am a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more of it I seem to have". Figure it out for yourself.

**GREAT SIMPLE FACTS**  
1. Though our relatives are wished upon us, our friends we can always pick for ourselves.  
2. Though our faces are wished upon us, our noses we can always—  
Gracious!.. That was almost a break!

## Fisher Stresses Normal Loan Fund

At a recent assembly President C. H. Fisher, emphasized among other things, the fact that we have a Student Loan Fund. Commenting later on the fund, Miss Theresa Gunther, chairman of the Student Loan Fund committee, declared: "Any student may borrow from the Student Loan Fund on certain conditions. Application to be made to the chairman of the Loan committee. This committee is composed of faculty members who are appointed by the president. Upon recommendation of the committee the student may be granted a loan from the fund under certain conditions. The total amount loaned to any student during his entire stay at Normal is \$200.00. No loan can be made at any one time of more than fifty dollars to Freshmen or seventy-five dollars to Sophomores.

The provisions are: 1. That the student must have been in attendance at the Normal school for a period not less than one quarter and must have made satisfactory grades during that quarter. 2. The total amount loaned not to exceed \$200. The loans may be made for a period from one month to one year at six per cent interest, subject to a possible right of renewal while the student is in attendance at the Normal, and within a period of six months after leaving the Normal, school at eight per cent interest.

The student must give a promissory note. Such note is to be signed by borrower and also by a guarantor who is not a member of the faculty, which guarantor must be approved by the committee. An emergency fund is also available for the purpose of giving temporary relief from which students may draw for very short periods small amounts for less than a month. These loans are given through the Dean of Women or the President. This committee meets once a week, generally Thursday, at 11 a. m.

## Student Opinion

Just a word to back up Editor Craft's plea for an orientation course influencing the student's appreciation of music.

Unless a student is naturally musical or comes from a rare school in which music has been regarded with the same importance as the necessary courses, he is going to enter Normal with a very meager knowledge of this art. It has been the lot of many of us to graduate from country schools where musical instruction occurred once a week and we were taught to carry a tune. From there to high school where we learned the definition of that high and mighty word, "opera," where interested ones sang in glee clubs, and where, if the school happened to have a fitting instructor, an orchestra was organized for a certain few who had been fortunate enough to take lessons. Now let an individual of that musical training enter Normal, plunge him into the musical artists' courses, make him listen to the gifted and trained musicians who bring us music in its highest form—will he understand and appreciate? Ten to one, No! He will sit restlessly in assembly, either read, disturb others, or look bored. But give him a working knowledge of what it is all about, instruct him while he has the chance to listen to artists, or just open the door for him a few inches. Soon you will find he has pushed it wide open and is exploring the beauty and wonders of a glorious new world inside. —W. L.

## Normalites Earn in Devious Ways

All the great dance hall is filled with soft-colored dusk and soft, dreamy music and soft, shadowy people. Couple after couple sway slowly by, swirl around the corners and slowly vanish in the revolving mass of dancers.

The gliding sound of many feet, the great murmur of many low voices, and an occasional half-stiffed giggle are the only sounds in conflict with the orchestra's melodious waltz. Even those sounds seem not to be an actual conflict, but to fit in, somehow, with the place, the music, and the mood.

Over next the wall a match flares up and reveals the face of a boy, deeply lined and shadowed in the flickering of the small flame. The match is quickly extinguished and in its place is left the glowing red dot of a cigarette.

All the lights are colored and deeply shaded, save a single wavering beam of orange that moves and searches always. The air is filled with an indefinable odor that has in it the reek of cigarettes, the odor of sweating bodies, the many gaudy smells of women's perfumes, and an occasional hint of liquor.

The final chord of the waltz swells, fades and dies. The bright lights come on, and the dance floor gleams barely under the feet of the bench-bound dancers. Up on the orchestra stand a tall, fair boy makes a brief, frowning inspection of a clarinet reed, snaps it with his thumb-nail, then turns to shake hands with a beaming, shouting, newcomer.

The pianist swings into a fox trot and the boy makes a hurried grab for a saxophone, grinning as he does so at some one who is waving from the floor. The groups and masses of talkers around the edge of the floor break up, and the floor is again filled with swinging, swirling couples.

Who is it? One of the Normal boys working his way through school.

## Many New Books on Co-Op Shelves

"Rent a book to read tonight" urges a sign above the Co-op Rental Library—and rightly enough, for the library has some splendid books. It is an easy and inexpensive way to keep up-to-date in your reading. The newest acquisition is two volumes of Maurice Hindus' "Humanity Uprooted". If you were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Hindus when he spoke here last quarter no one will need to encourage you to read his book. If you have read that, look at this partial list of outstanding books that are available there. "The Case of Sergeant Grischka", by Arnold Zweig; "Feder Victorious" and "Giants in the Earth", by O. E. Rolvaag; "The Mother", by Grazia Deledda; Richard Halliburton's "The Royal Road to Romance", and "Deluge", by S. Fowler Wright. If, by any chance, you are still unappreciated then go look for yourself for there is something there for everyone's taste. And so reasonable; the rental is only one cent per dollar invested, so don't let your Scottish instincts get the best of you for the best is none too good for future teachers.

## ATTENDS MEET

Miss Mildred Tremain is again at her desk in the Dean of Women's office, after a week's trip around the country, visiting friends, and also attending the convention of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Vancouver, Washington, in company with Mrs. Anna Prentice. Sunday they sailed up the Columbia River as far as the locks. While in Portland Miss Tremain visited Miss Klein Oxford, a Portland teacher, and a Bellingham Normal graduate.

## Hospital Notes

Miss Esther Stallman, member of the library faculty entered St. Joseph's hospital, Friday forenoon and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Marvel Parriott is still in hospital, but its steadily improving. Miss May Mead reports that Campus Day and the usual week-end parties toll and that for several days afterwards she was kept busy administering to the participants.

Harold Rich was taken to St. Josephs Hospital, Tuesday afternoon. He is under the care of Dr. F. C. Rykken.

## Educational Journal Publishes "A Friend"

The following poem on friendship was written by Ernest Fish, a Whatcom High school student, and was printed in the Washington Educational Journal:

**A Friend**  
He shared his every pleasure,  
Gave all great heartedly,  
And yet I felt some treasure  
Was still denied to me.

Something I could not borrow,  
Something he would not lend,  
Until he shared his sorrow—  
Only then he was my friend.

**COMPLETE TWO YEARS' WORK**  
The Delphian Club, with Miss M. Belle Sperry as instructor, has just finished two successful years of work. The group with which Miss Sperry is affiliated is the Business Woman's Chapter, a chapter of professional women who are continuing their studies along the lines of history and literature.

## FOWLER SPEAKS

H. E. Fowler, who has been making trips lately in the interest of the school, visited the High schools at Marysville and Richmond Beach last Friday. At each school he talked to the assembly and the Senior class about the work of the Normal.

Monday he went to Orcas Island and gave similar talks at the Island high school at East Sound. He also visited with "Granny" (Granville) Thorlackson a graduate of this school and principal at the West Sound grade school. He reports that Mr. Thorlackson is doing fine work in his school and is active in community affairs.

## TO EXHIBIT ART

The annual Art Exhibit, which was to have been this month, has been postponed until June 3rd and 4th. At this time the work done by the art classes during the fall, winter, and spring quarters will be shown.

## CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

Last Thursday the children of Elbonits school entertained their mothers and grandmothers with a Mothers' Day dinner. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Miss Della Keeler and Miss Orpha McPherson from the Normal were guests. The dinner and program was given in connection with a social science unit. The affair was very interesting and pleasing and was marked with originality.

## Miss Ullin Wins Fame as Linguist

From the four corners of the world, if a sphere can be said to have corners, come annually, to various local business firms, letters written in foreign tongues and concerning everything from edibles to souls and dead snakes. Unable to decipher the missives the business managers fall back upon Anna Ullin to let them into the secrets therein contained.

Several of these letters have arrived within the last few months. From Bucharest, Roumania, came a letter to a local bank, written in French. Two Spanish letters from South America, also. The first from a Spaniard, who was selling ice cream cones to the local dairy association. The other was to the Science department from a man in Paraguay who had live and dead snakes for sale, and wouldn't they please buy some? A Lutheran pastor wrote in German to an attorney asking about a death. There were two French letters, one a friendly note to a training school boy, the other from a fish vender in Marseilles.

## MORAL

If at any time you're puzzled by a Foreign verb or noun. She's one of those wise persons that are really far-re-noun. Is Anna Ullin. Why, all those French and German things don't bother her a bit, And with the local business firms She's made a dandy hit. For, if they're stuck on foreign words And don't know what to say— Well, don't you know what those Guys do? Why, they Ask Anna Ullin.

## MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY

Established 1884  
DISTRIBUTORS OF  
**REACH**  
FOOTBALL SUPPLIES  
1025 State St.

## AMERICAN

Shoe Repair Shop  
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Next to American Theatre  
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"When Better Shoe Repairing Is Done, Garlick Will DO It"

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**Sparton Radios**  
THE  
**Northwest Hardware Co.**  
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Read the ads—that's what they are for.

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COMPARE OUR PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF ROOM AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
**GRIGGS**  
Stationery and Printing Co.  
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Light Lunches—Chocolate Malts  
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WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS

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**KODAKERS**  
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when leaving films.

## CLYDE BANKS

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## Come on, Vikings!

Show Cheney and Ellensburg how good men pile up points.

Then the rest of you who have nothing more strenuous to do than to yell for the home team will find that the time is very pleasantly spent with a DARIGOLD JUMBO BAR in hand.

## Art Students

Get Your Art Supplies At  
**Hagen & Hogberg's**  
We Frame Pictures  
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Be Sure to Demand  
**Jack and Jill**  
For Better BREAD  
Pies - Cakes - Pastries  
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Quality Work and Service

STRICTLY FRESH  
**HOME MADE CANDIES**  
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Ladies' Leather Heel Lifts  
When Not Worn Down to Wood 25c  
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"When You Move"  
**Phone 70**  
We Feature Careful Handling  
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**MODEL TRUCK STORAGE**

**HIGHLAND CREAMERY**  
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ALSO  
Silk Hose and Undies

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For Expert Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing  
**Pantorium Dye Works**  
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**SEATTLE EVERY HOUR**  
Through Motor Coaches leave Bellingham 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m.  
**NORTH COAST LINES**

At your dealer's  
**Whatcom County Dairymen's Ass'n**  
Phone 314



**SPORT BRIEFS**



By BERT

**WHO WILL WIN TOMORROW?**

Tomorrow will be the climax of the intensive training of the Viking track men. Up to this time they have been working hard in dual meets and in practice to get themselves toned up for this big final event. Although the track squad has been small throughout the whole season a real conscientious attitude has been taken by the fellows this giving them an even break with Cheney for the Tri-Normal championship by their dogged persistence to win, as has been shown in the past two dual meets with the College of Puget Sound and Ellensburg. Both of these schools took defeat at the hands of the Vikings by scores of 73 1-3 to 51 2-3 and 88 to 42 respectively. These scores might indicate that either we have an exceptionally strong team or else the teams we have met were very weak. Ellensburg will undoubtedly be out of the race for the title. Cheney will probably manage to garner a few more points than Bellingham. That is, if the past times of some of the runs of the Cheney athletes prove to be true.

The best race will probably be in the two-mile run between Brinkman and Pelly. Last year Brinkman barely nosed out Pelly and this year Pelly will give Brinkman a better race because of his past defeat. At least it will probably be the most interesting race of the meet. Some other good races will be in the 440 and 880, but the mile and sprints will probably not be so interesting.

If Cheney is very strong in the field events the meet will go to Cheney without a doubt, but if we can equal Cheney in the field events it is going to be a real question as to whom the pennant is going to go to. As far as I have been able to figure the whole situation out, no one can afford to miss the meet. The least you can do is come and root for your Alma Mater.

**WEATHER SLOWS BASEBALL PRACTICES**

The weather has been playing havoc with the baseball team in both the schedule of games and in practices. In the past two weeks very few practices have been possible because of the dampness of the soil. Last Saturday the annual clash with the U. of W. Frosh had to be postponed because of the rain. Only one intramural game has been played in the past two weeks. Handicapped with such conditions the coach and team should consider themselves lucky if they can get by their next game with a win. If they lose we cannot blame the team. The old Weather Man is the one to attach the blame to.

**TRI-NORMAL TENNIS MATCHES**

Our tennis teams have shown considerable progress in the past few weeks. In the first matches with the U. of W. Frosh, the Frosh took practically every game, but in the last matches the Vikings took several games and the Frosh were nearly defeated in several of the sets. If this can be taken as a basis, the netmen may come out on top of the pile with the Tri-Normal championship belt attached to them. Of course the team from Cheney and Ellensburg have to be considered, but since there has not been any hope available on them it is hard to say how strong they really are. All that I can say is if you really wish to see some real tennis sets be at the courts Saturday morning.

**RECORDS MAY BE LOWERED**

Some records will probably be lowered tomorrow by over-anxious Normal athletes as they will strive to set a record for themselves. In the pole vault if everything goes all right the record will fall. The present record stands at 11 feet 6 inches, and Flowers can equal this if not beat it.

In the two-mile run the record will fall. The present record is 10:26, and Brinkman and Pelly have both run the distance in less time this season.

The mile record will probably fall if Pelly runs the four laps in as fast a time as he has been doing. The present record stands at :4:40.2.

**DO NOT FORGET THESE EVENTS**

There are three things that you must not forget this week-end. The Drama Club Play, "The Youngest." The Tri-Normal Tennis and Track meet; and the coming of the Viking Vodvil. Have you been practicing on your acts. Remember, try-outs are to be held on May 27 and a cup is to be offered as first prize. Who is going to win the cup this year? The Thespians walked off with it last year. There will also be other big surprises this year.

**TROPHY CUP GIVEN TO WINNING TEAM**

In Tri-Normal Tennis Meet to be Held on Courts Here Tomorrow; Rork, Emery, and Jewell Play.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, tennis stars from Bellingham, Cheney and Ellensburg will get under way for the annual tri-normal matches. Two singles and a doubles champion will be picked, and the school winning the majority of these matches will be given the championship trophy cup.

Just how the matches will turn out is a problem. Although the Vikings dropped both of their matches to the Washington Frosh, they are figured a chance to cop the tourney. Little is known of the other two schools' strength. Cheney defeated Whitman College, which means something, but nothing has been heard from Ellensburg.

The Viking team is yet partly undecided. Rork is slated to play the first singles and will pair up with Emory in the doubles. Jewell or Constantine will play second singles, Wednesday Jewell defeated the latter, 6-7, 3-6, 7-5, but another match is yet to be played.

**Frosh Repeat**  
The University of Washington Frosh again defeated the Vikings in six straight matches in a contest played here Friday, May 16. Every match was hard-fought, however, and the Frosh had to go at top-speed all the way. Rork was defeated by Slettedahl, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Constantine lost to Reike, 6-2, 6-3. Emery dropped a hardfought contest to Pierson, 6-4, 9-7, while Jewell lost an equally hard one to Talbot, 7-5, 6-2. In doubles Rork and Emery came close, but were defeated by Reike and Slettedahl, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Talbot and Ellerby completed the defeat, winning from Jewell and Constantine, 6-4, 6-3.

**ATTEMPT TO MAKE HANDBALL REGULAR SPORT SUCCESSFUL**

Blistered hands, tired and aching feet, and an earnest desire to at least get one good sock at the little rubber ball is the result of the first attempt at putting handball over as a part of the regular Spring sport's program for Women's Athletics.

The turnouts showed a wealth of promising material for a hard-hitting team. Many hours have been spent in practice of serving and receiving the ball.

A round-robin tournament was put in play with the following women entered on the ladder: Evelyn Forrest, Alena Bever, Marietta Bergeron, Thelma Hilburger, Olevene Bewely, Phyllis Gresnan.

Each woman must win two games out of three in her matches. Twenty-one points constitutes a game. If a woman makes the first team 100 points are earned. Fifty points are earned for the intramurals. Miss Margery Horton urges support for this new sport, for only by support can the girls be spurred on to victory for the Blue and White.

**Archery Tournament Proves Interesting**

Sherwood Forest, transplanted to lower Sehome Hill, is the scene of the women's Robin Hood tournament of the Normal.

When the challenging started, no one knew who would be the winners. It still looks doubtful, for the contestants creep up on one another every day that matches are played. The standing of the women entered to date is as follows:  
Hunt, Towner, Koshi, May, Thompson, Bresnan, Pearson, Dahl.

The outcome of the remaining matches to be played will decide high players of the tournament and pick the Freshman and Sophomore teams. These two classes will then shoot for the honors of the class. From these teams the all-star players are picked who will shoot for grand prize winner of the school on Field Day.

Frank Everenden will spend the week-end in Seattle on business.

**Viking Nine Have Two Games Scheduled to Be Played Next Week**

Some were glad and some were sad, as the last of the technique practices closed Tuesday night for Women's baseball. Despite threatening clouds and high wind that raged, the valiant women stuck to the posts assigned them to raise their standard of the number of fair balls, hits, number caught and, above all, to keep down the number of missed balls.

From raw, unseasoned material, Miss Mildred Jewell and the managers have worked up some very promising stuff for a good, peppy Freshman and Sophomore team. The Freshman have the odds on the Sophs with the hardest-hitting and surest-catching group of all. Sigrid Wiberg seems to have cinched the berth of pitcher for the Frosh, as no one else tried out. On the Sophomore side the strong arm of Gay Smith would cause an even balance of power.

The teams will be picked for sure, Thursday. Then some close games can be expected. When it comes time to pick the All-Star team the great question mark will be raised again, for even the coach will be hard hit to decide on the right ones.

**PHILO-THESPIANS ON BIG WEEK-END TRIP**

Fifty-three gallant Philo-Thespians boarded the yacht Thetis at 4 o'clock last Saturday, planning to have the time of their lives on the week-end trip to Olga beach, on Orcas island. And they did!

It was slow moving, going over the trip taking about three and a half hours. Along toward 7 o'clock people became decidedly hungry and so much fruit and several loaves of bread miraculously disappeared from the food supply.

Having landed on shore with only a few sick sailors, working crews set forth to prepare lodging for the night and most of all, a meal for the starving crowd. Around 9 o'clock the whole family was eating heartily of the best meal they ever tasted.

**"5 Bumble Bees" Play**  
A dance at which the "5 Bumble Bees" played, was on the program from 9 to 12. A few people from the Island came in and helped make the night a big event.

Girls had to be in at 10 o'clock—house rules, of course—so that everyone would feel at home. The women stayed in the hotel while the boys were scattered around in small cottages.

One disgustingly brave camper awoke and set forth on morning adventure at 4 o'clock. Perhaps because there were five in her bed, but few others stirred until 8 and some claim 11 as the hour. Late breakfast was served and the rest of the day was free.

**Several Climb Mountain**  
Everyone took his or her bathing suit but only two went in for a dip. Was the water cold or was it merely lack of the necessary ambition?

Many climbed part way up Mount Constitution, but only six reached the top. Baseball and tennis placed as diversions, and there were many walks along the beach with campfires to add a gypsy touch.

The final dinner was served at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and later there was packing blankets, getting ready for the homeward journey. As always, the crowd had to wait before sailing, for six truants who had gone to East Sound in a rather hopeless Ford truck.

**Yacht Sails Home**  
There was a stiff breeze blowing, so that the sails were hoisted and the yacht allowed to take its course with the wind. The trip home really made the party, for no more perfect end could be realized, than the ship's journey with its great, gaunt sails whipping the breezes and the hull of the boat breaking through the half-mad waves.

Chaperons for the week-end were Mrs. May Lovegren and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Philippi. Frank Locke had charge of planning out the trip.

**VIKING GINDER MEN BURY ELLENSBURG**

Eleven Firsts Help Viking Boys Win an Easy 88 to 42 Victory Over Foe, in Dual Track Meet.

The Normal Vikings had little trouble defeating the Ellensburg Wildcats in a dual track and field meet held here, Friday, May 16. The total score was 88 to 42. Eleven first-places were won by the Vikings, while Ellensburg took but four.

**The Summary**  
120-yard high hurdles—Dixon, B., first; Brazas, E., second; May, E., third. Time, 17:8.  
Shotput—Shelton, B., first; Miller, B., second; Thorsen, B., third; Distance, 34 feet, 10 inches.  
880-yard run—Eagan, B., first; Carboneau, B., second; Quick, B., third. Time 2:00.6.

Pole Vault—Flowers, B., first; Holstein, E., second; Shelton, B., third. Height 9 feet, 6 inches.  
Discus—Young, E., first; Shelton, B., second; Voris, B., third. Distance, 113 feet, 5 inches.  
High jump—Dixon, B., first; Thorsen, B. and Lind, E., tied for second. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Mile run—Quick, B., first; Lovegren, B., second; Wilkie, E., third. Time, 4:51.4.

440-yard dash—Carboneau, B., first; Eagan, B., second; Faulkner, B., third. Time, :54.4.  
100-yard dash—Granville, E., first; Cole, B., second; Yerran and May, E., tied for third. Time, :10.4.  
Broad jump—Lind, E., first; Dixon, B., second; Cole, B., third. Distance, 19 feet, 11 inches.

220-yard dash—Granville, E., first; Cole, B., second; Heathcock, E., third. Time, :23 flat.  
Two-mile run—Brinkman, B., 1st; Wilkie, second; time, 10:40.4. Only two entries.

220-yard low hurdles—Duyff, B., first; May, E., second; Brazas, E., third. Time, :28 flat.  
Javelin—Graverock, B., first; Lind, E., second; Shelton, B., third. Distance, 164 feet, 6 inches.

One mile relay. Won by Bellingham (Faulkner, Quick, Eagan and Carboneau.) Time, :3:43.

**Frosh-Viking Baseball Game Is Postponed**

Last Saturday's baseball game, between the Vikings and the U. of W. Frosh was postponed because of rains until a later date. This week-end, due to the Tri-Normal track meet, the ballteam is taking a vacation but will swing into vigorous action Friday and Saturday of next week when the meet the University Freshmen and the College of Puget Sound in two games.

**Miss Early Conducts Kindergarten Tests**

Miss Mildred H. Early, of the Research Bureau, has been giving a series of tests to the kindergarten children of the Training school. There are about thirty-five children taking these tests this quarter and of that number about twenty-five have already taken them.

The tests are rated according to the supposed age of a child that should be able to pass them. When a child passes one test he is given a test that would be given a child a year older; as soon as he fails in one of the tests he is through with them. Some of the children are able to pass tests of the ten-year rating, while some fail to pass the tests that a five-year-old should pass.

This is the second quarter that these tests have been given.

**We need Teachers Now for openings in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico.**

**Northwestern Teachers Agency**

(Formerly the Alexander and The Mountain States Teachers Agencies).  
309 Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**W. A. A. Makes Money on "The Rogue Song" Through Ticket Sale**

The W. A. A. cleared about forty dollars from the sale of "The Rogue Song" tickets, for Viqueen lodge on Sinclair island.

The movie, starring Lawrence Tibbett, was considered one of the best productions of the year, and the Athletic association was lucky to get so fine a show.

The money helps pay off the Viqueen lodge debt.

Katherin Zerzan was general chairman of the sale while Louise Bergeron was head of the tickets, and Marion Marchand in charge of advertising.

**Girls' Yellow Team Wins in Speedball From Green Team**

The Yellow team, captained by Patsy Carleton, won its first game of the intramural series Wednesday night, when it defeated Evelyn Forrest's Greens 20-15.

The game was played on a wet field and so it was everybody's ball and not much good speedball technique was usable. This is the third game of the series, the greens having won the first two. Alice Babcock refereed.

**IMPORTANT!**

Mr. J. J. Hansacker, who was scheduled to speak before this morning's assembly, will meet students individually this afternoon. He will be in the Social Science department office, Room 104, at 2:00 o'clock. All persons wishing to get war prevention material for classroom use are urged to see Mr. Hansacker at this time.

**Rockets restrung at the Coop**



STUDENTS CO-OP STORE WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL S. S. FORD, Mgr.

**GRAND THEATRE**  
**NOW PLAYING**  
**NO, NO, NANETTE**  
**COMING**  
Watch for the Biggest and Finest Hits of the Year!  
Paul Whitman in "King of Jazz"  
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LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY  
Owned and Operated by Don "Dutch" Hawley, Former Normal Student

**WILDCATS VIKINGS SAVAGES**  
After the Tri-Normal Meet we want you to come down to the place where  
**THE MOONLIGHT PIE** was invented, and try one.  
"Eat with your friends at—"  
**FORD'S CREAMERY LUNCH**  
Phone 323 Herald Bldg.  
"They're an Inspiration!"

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The Latest in Records and Sheet Music On Sale At The  
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**Bellingham's Auditorium Skating Rink**  
Skating Every Evening, 7 to 10 o'Clock  
This Ad and 10 Cents Admits You to FREE ADMISSION and Skating on Saturday Evening, May 17. For Students Only.

**NATIONAL BARBERS**  
INVITE NORMAL PATRONAGE.  
BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

**Put the "grin" in Grind**  
-with the **Pause** that refreshes  
When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.  
That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.  
The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.



## EXTEMPO CUP MEANS OF INSPIRATION FOR POTENTIAL ORATORS

Speech Contests Institution for Three Years; Women Monopolize Engraving Privileges.

Extempo loving cup! The name is heard after every contest and is the honored goal of the winner, but to how many does it appear any more than a name? The students are quite naturally and properly concerned only with the speaker, but, for once, let us reverse things and think only of the cup, its meaning, and what it may stand for in the life of a student. Proudly it stands, and engraved on its glossy sides are the names of individuals who burst through the narrow bands of doubt and timidity, who faced the public fearlessly and gave to them thoughts original and significant. Probably that public appearance awakened a latent ambition of the speaker, gave him a new and cosmopolitan view of life, while at the same time there was a spirit of emulation created among the listeners. They awoke to the importance and value of such an activity and this led naturally to a stimulation, and from there to a higher standard in the public speaking and debate of the school. The current topics were as subjects by the speakers helped to give a new slant on problems of national interest.

The cup came into the life of Normal in 1927 with the advent of the Extemporaneous Speech contests. For that year June Wetherell won the place of honor followed by Margaret Hill in 1928, and by Joy Ette-land in 1929. The cup is anticipated now, still proudly, the individual whom it may honor for 1930. Incidentally, the names so far have been girls and our great orators have been men—perhaps our noble cup puzzles over that.

## WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

The Bellingham Women's Music Club Chorus was presented in its annual Spring concert in the assembly Tuesday, May 20. The club is under the direction of Harrison Raymond and Althea Horst Raymond played the accompaniment. Ethel Lever Hawes, soprano of Vancouver, B. C., assisted as soloist.

The first part of the program consisted of numbers by the chorus and a group of solos. The remainder of the hour was given to the rendition of "The River of Stars," a cantata by Mr. Bawdin, with words by Alfred Noyes.

## VIKING REPORTERS VISIT LOCAL PAPER

Last Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, members of the News Writing classes and several other interested students went on a tour of inspection through The Herald press and composing rooms.

Packed in and around Mr. Fowler's Ford sedan and Clayton Unger's "Chevy" coupe, the thirteen members of the party let the school and sped down to the Herald building, where they were met and escorted on their tour by Charles Seifrit, of the Herald staff.

**Many Interesting Features**  
Several interesting features of the trip were the inspection of the morgue, the place in which all cuts and pictures are kept; the machine in which the mats for stereotyping were moulded; the machines which automatically receive news over the United Press and Associated Press wires, and the printing of the mailing edition of the Evening Herald.

Following are the names of those students who made the trip: Harold Magelson, Florence Elliott, Clayton Unger, Wave Lampman, Myrna Thompson, Martin Jackson, Coressa Shull, E. Canfield, Charles Dewey, Mrs. Sarah Magill, Elinor Anderson, Marion Marchand, and Hugh Lovgren.

## TRI-NORMAL MEET HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

prospects have been looking brighter, but certainly no dope slinger can name with fair accuracy the winning team. In 1928 Ellensburg was the winner but last year the Vikings won at Cheney by one point, the score standing: Ellensburg 20; Cheney 55; and Bellingham 56. This year Cheney has a good man in Pelley, who is an exceptional miler and two miler. He is expected to break a tri-meet record. Flowers of Bellingham also has a chance to break a record in the pole vault. So who will win is a big question.

## Training School

### PLAY DAY

Wednesday, May 21, was Play Day in the Training School. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at 11:20 and rhythms and dances on the knoll by each grade, tumbling and mat demonstrations by the boys, with a final windup led by the pre-primary were events of the morning.

In the afternoon there were games on the field: Baseball, service ball, ring tennis, relays, tags and so forth, in which every one took part.

Play Day was originally intended as a joint activity participated in by the training school and students from the country schools. This year, however, the outside children were unable to attend on account of epidemics.

### MISS RICH RETURNS

Miss Mary E. Rich, director of the Training School, returned Wednesday noon from an extended trip through the East, in time for the Play Day activities.

The training school children will hold their annual "Hour of Song" at the regular nine o'clock assembly hour next Thursday, May 29. The purpose of this hour of entertainment is to show some of the different types of musical activity carried on by the children. There will be interpretative work, chorus singing, a harmonica band, and rhythm orchestra.

Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to attend.

## T. N. P. Weekly Service

### CHENEY

Two hundred and twenty-one students are applicants for diplomas from the Cheney state normal at the end of the spring quarter May 29. Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College will deliver the commencement address.

The Masquer Dramatic club presented three one-act plays in the Normal auditorium, Friday evening, May 16.

On Saturday, May 9 and 10, the 20th annual May festival was held in Cheney. A park program of May dances, street parade, concert, vaudeville, baseball game and a three-act play were features. Normal students took an active part.

Elaborate decorations featured the junior prom which was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Five women were presented "W" sweaters, symbolic of athletic prowess, Friday. Points toward sweaters are won by participation in baseball, jollyball, volleyball, basketball, and hiking.

The Cheney tennis team defeated the tennis squad of Whitworth college, Spokane, five matches to one, in a meet at Cheney last week.

### PICNIC IN CANADA

A group of Normalites, including several of the faculty people, picnicked last Sunday at Hope, B. C. Those who went were: Miss Elizabeth M. Hopper and her mother, and Betty Hopper, Emma Erickson, Wilma Drent, Anna Ullin, Mrs. Bethel, Marjorie Dawson, and Eleanor Osborne.

### MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE BY BUREAU

(Continued from Page One)

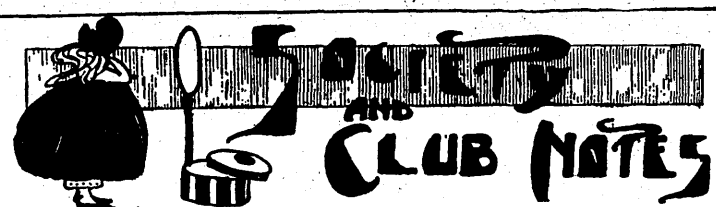
Mather will teach the fifth grade and music at Issaquah, and Lois Slater has grades 1 to 4 at the Bell Creek school. Dorothy B. Smith has been elected teacher of the third and fourth grades at Chino, Mae Blomberg has the first grade in Puyallup, Marion Fitzwater will teach the primary grades and music at Nooksack, and Gertrude B. Hepler is to teach at Peshastin. Howard Beigle has been re-elected teacher of the seventh grade at Manson. Mr. Beigle is also the athletic coach.

Erna Mollard has been awarded the principalship of the Liberty school, and will teach grades 5 to 8. Kathryn Graham will fill the same position at the Sheridan school. Al Kuzmoski has been made principal of the Clearbrook school and will teach the seventh and eighth grades. Florence Weeks will be located in Shelton where she will teach the second grade. Christine Fredrickson will teach in Warrenton, Oregon. Alma Wahl will teach at the Island school, and Bernard Jacobus is the new principal of the Birdsview school and will teach grades 5 to 8. Mildred Kent will teach grades 5 and 6 at Lake Stevens.

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### EDENS HALL

Jayne Eyre was elected fire chief at a recent house meeting. Nellie Lamb was appointed head waitress in the Edens Hall dining-room.

Many of the dormitory girls attended the Philo-Thesplan week-end party at Olga.

### YOE'S HALL

Marvel Parriott, who is in St. Joseph's hospital is recovering rapidly and expects to be home within a few days.

Rose Rutherford spent the week-end at her home in Tacoma.

### EL NIDO LODGE

Virginia Black had as her guest Mrs. Celia Kasin, over the week-end. Esther Dow visited her mother, in Clearlake, where she was on business over the week-end.

Evelyn Swalling and Martha Rumbaugh spent the week-end at Evelyn's home at Lakeview.

Thelma Beard was the dinner-guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Webster, Thursday evening.

Ruth Davis, who has been teaching at Waldron Island, is the house-guest of El Nido.

Helene Appleton, a former student, was the guest of Evelyn Kirkman over the week-end.

Bertha Schiebner entertained Edna Strom and Claire Kieffer at a waffle breakfast Sunday morning.

Marie Day spent the week-end with friends in Port Ludlow.

Bertha Schiebner, Edna Strom, and Florence Elliott entertained two tables of bridge Saturday evening. Those present were Mildred Decker, Ruth Davis, Bertha Herold, Thelma Beard, and Cressa Shull. Mildred Decker captured the honors of the evening.

### Foreign Relations Club Hears Lecturer Seak

On Wednesday evening, May 21, Mr. J. J. Handsaker spoke to the members of the International Relations Club on "How the National Council for the Prevention of War Can Help the Teacher". Mr. Handsaker is a regional secretary of the Council, with an office in Portland, Oregon, to which teachers may write for literature and for speakers on subjects concerning Peace.

A very attractive collection of posters and books was shown to the club and Mr. Handsaker explained the use that could be made of them for plays, pageants, study clubs among mothers, and in the regular school work. These will be on display at a table in the main hall on Friday afternoon. Some of it is free and the rest is sold at cost.

### Vanadis Bragi Picnic Proves Big Success At Lake Samish

Dark and threatening clouds failed to daunt the spirits of those attending the picnic of Vanadis Bragi, at Lake Samish last Friday.

A lively game of baseball and a refreshing swim lent to the appetites of the merrymakers, who did justice to the ensuing meal.

After counting cups and disposing of paper plates, members proceeded to the hall for a few hours of dancing.

Miss Emma Erickson, adviser, and Mr. S. S. Buchanan, an old member of the club, attended the picnic. Due to the present rush of events the beach party has been called off.

The last meeting of Vanadis Bragi was held Thursday evening of last week.

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## Bureau Pleased With Co-operation of Students

The Bureau of Research wishes to thank the students who are graduating in June for their co-operation in regard to the tests which were given on Monday and Tuesday. We appreciate greatly the fact that only a very small number of the students whom we asked to take the test, did not do so at the time scheduled. The promptness with which most of the students arrived is also a source of gratification to us.

We believe that a number of problems about the qualifications of the students whom this institution graduates can be solved only if definite information is available. This information must be capable of being checked at any time that a re-valuation is deemed necessary. Our program of re-testing marks a beginning in the solution of some of these problems.

## DRAMA CLUB PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued From Page One)

the end, in her love for Richard. Mrs. Lulu DuBois did remarkable work as the sophisticated married sister. She was such a spiteful person, in her role, that her words shot out like bullets, everyone cowering for fear of being hit. Her slow lawyer husband, Charles Dewey, was a rock of Gibraltar for the storm-tossed family. Mr. Dewey played his role in such a way that you naturally turned to him for relief.

The two older brothers, Quentin Quick as Oliver, and Lew Lovgren as Mark, made living characters of their parts. Oliver was egotistical and would probably never see anything in this world to laugh at, while Mark was nonchalant, the ladies' man, and a constant source of friction where Richard was concerned.

Into the role of Muff, the younger sister, Bernadine Brown brought the gaiety, the frankness, and sympathy of modern youth and the head of this family was Mrs. Winslow, aptly portrayed by Jean Philippi. Miss Philippi lived the uncertainty of this mother, who let the oldest son do her thinking for her.

The second performance of the play will be held in the Auditorium tonight. To forget cares and to spend a delightful evening there can be no place more fitting and profitable.

Mildred Abrams spent a delightful week-end visiting in Seattle with her mother.

Ruth Evans, a former member of Barton's Hall, returned for a short visit. She is doing cadet teaching in Seattle.

### LIBRARY VISITED

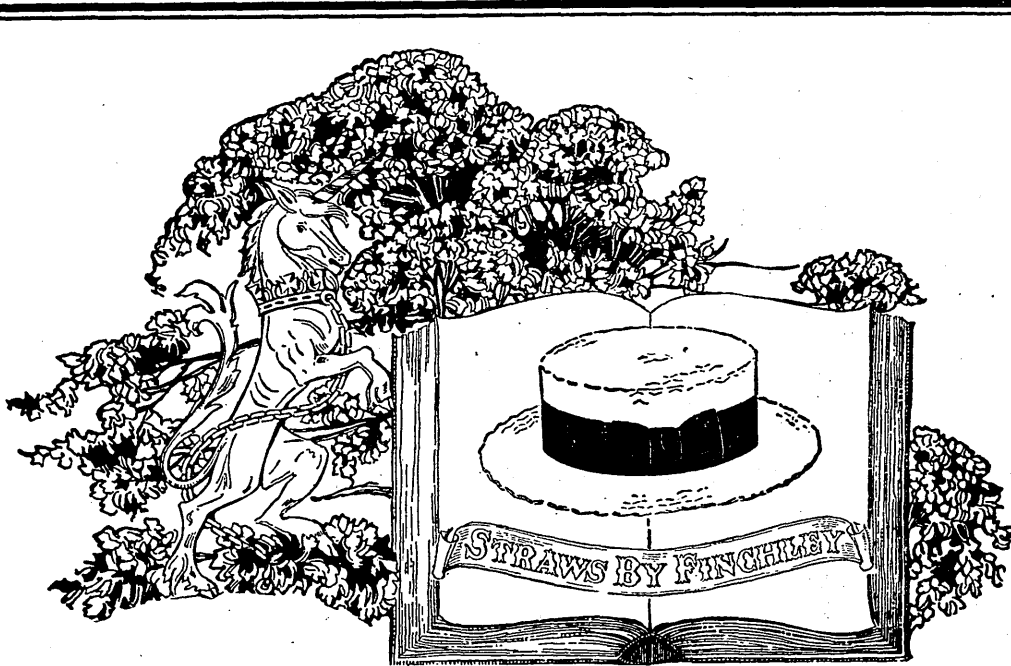
Last week the library was visited by the children from two grades of the city schools under the guidance of Marion Tuttle and Leo De Geest, student teachers. The library is glad to have such visitors and invites other student teachers to bring their classes on such a visit.

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## Faculty Picnic Is Enjoyable Affair

The Faculty held their annual picnic, Wednesday evening, May 21, at "The Umbrella," on the Marietta road.

Dr. Harry V. Masters had charge of the transportation, and Miss Nora B. Cummings, of the invitations.

Mr. Herbert Ruckmick and Miss Marjory Horton had charge of the

games and sports. Baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, ring tennis and quoits were played.

Great credit was due the refreshment committee, consisting of Miss Elizabeth M. Harper, Miss Linda Countrymen, Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Miss Eleanor Osborn, Miss Mildred Moffatt and Miss Alice Houston, general chairman of the whole affair. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, after the sports and dinner. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. James Bever is carrying a bright red umbrella these days. Colors are always bright in the spring.

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