

NORTHWEST VIKING

Formerly The Weekly Messenger—Founded 1899

Published every Friday except during the month of September, by the Associated Students, Washington State Normal, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter by virtue of the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Miller & Sutherland Printing Company, Bellingham National Bank Bldg. Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance. Advertising rates on application.

National Advertising Representatives: Littell-Murray-Barnhill, Mars Advertising, and Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, of New York City.

Address all communications, other than news items, to the Business Manager of the Northwest Viking, Bellingham, Washington

EDITORIAL STAFF

RAY CRAFT	Editor
BOB WALTERS	Associate Editor
DOLLY ANDERSON	Contributing Editor
PEARL AUVIL	Copy Editor
ARDEN BENTHIEEN	Feature Editor
BERT COLE	Sports Editor
MARION MARCHAND	Women's Sports Editor
HERBERT E. FOWLER	Faculty Adviser

GORDON LEEN Business Manager
Telephone Private Branch 3190

SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS

Wave Lampman	Kermit Smith	Jack Greaves
Myrna Thompson	Martin Jackson	Edna B. Finley
Ellinor Anderson	Dorothy Essie	Eileen Runnals
James Rork	Arnold Johnson	

REPORTERS

Charles Dewey	Mrs. S. H. Magill	Hugh Lovegren
Clayton Unger	Julia Bouck	

EXTEMPO CONTEST

We were sorry to see Old Man Stage Fright, who invariably appears during the speech tourneys, reach out and tap Brother Gerold on the shoulder in the Extempo Contest in the Auditorium, Friday. If we remember correctly, it was a well known scribbler who gazed into the abyss in the finals of last year.

People who haven't tried extemporizing before four or five hundred people may think it easy. Anybody having any doubts about it should try it some time. Quentin Quick, who gets his name on the Extempo Cup, and the rest of them are to be congratulated on the showing which was made Friday.

VIKING VODVIL

The Viking Vodvil, the other evening was a good show. The acts, according to this critic, were somewhat better than last year, which is a good sign of increasing support from the school organizations. The Vodvil was not supported as well as it might have been by the student body, however, had it been produced at a mere opportune time. It occurs to us that the spring quarter, with the usual activity which precedes graduation, and the consequently greater drain upon the student's time and money, is not as favorable for such a production as the winter quarter would be.

There are by no means as many distractions in the winter quarter as in the spring, and consequently the Vodvil would not only be assured greater support, but would fill the dead spot which comes in February with something really interesting.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Normalites who didn't view the Art exhibit on the third floor yesterday will do well to participate in the festivities this afternoon. The Art Department has gone quietly along during the past year and turned out a lot of good work, which makes an intensely interesting exhibit.

The Photography display, which will be shown next week, should also be a good drawing card. With Photography stepping into the ranks of the Fine Arts, the course is rapidly becoming one of the most popular ones in the spring and summer curricula.

KLIPSUN

Many Normalites will be disappointed to know that the Klipsun will not be off the presses in time to be distributed before the end of the quarter next week. But those things happen, and, according to people who have examined the work which the staff has done, this year's Annual is to be an exceptionally fine publication.

After all, yearbooks must be made as fine as possible, because they are the most permanent things which we will carry away to remind us of the two years we spent in school here. The lateness of the publication, while something of a calamity now, will be forgotten by the time the Klipsun has become invested with the significance which it will eventually have for most of us.



Personals From Here and There

Student Opinion

Quentin Quick, orator "de Lux", gives to the Viking his three fundamental secrets of success which are: hard work (along certain lines), the developing of personal magnetism (15 minutes a day), and the complete mastery of correct English, via Normal courses).

Mrs. Magill, Viking reporter, has been made official smoke chaser for the Normal. It was only the other day that she saved the building from destruction when her keen olfactory nerves detected the taint of smoke which had permeated neath the door leading from Miss Platt's Science room to the Viking office.

Students of "A1" Kuznoski's golfing class are urged never to slice one of the little white pellets in a chicken coop for who knows but that a poor hen might try to hatch it.

And again, a group of Normal lassies were overcome by the dread malady of sea sickness contracted on the homeward bound steamer "Sol Duc". "Kay" Berry was also one of the many who were interested spectators at what was going on neath the "good ole rull".

A student opinion appearing in The Viking last week, seemingly blamed the R. O. T. C. of the University of Washington for the failure of a school teacher in Skagit county to receive more than eighty dollars a month. Among other things the writer of this article called the members of this organization a group of "subsidized snobs," and this is just where we wish to inform the aforementioned writer that he is "all wet." Some of the finest young men we know belong to the R. O. T. C. Undoubtedly there are a certain number of snobs among this group, but is there any place where you won't find them? Bellingham Normal seems to have its share of snobbery.

Bill Ward and Sis Virginia missed the boat for Victoria on two successive days. All blame was laid to a poor start as they both finished with a beautiful burst of speed. One dish of hash too much "wards".

It is not difficult to tell when one of the Fitzwater twins are out of town. When such an event occurs the other blooms out in new and shiny clothes.

BENNY'S BRAINLESS BITS

Well, here y'are studees. Gee whiz, it won't be long now! We'll soon all be on our way home and a lot of us will never come back.

Now we wonder what part of school life will be topmost in our memories when we look back, a few years from now. Will we remember the tedious grinding of study, (those of us who indulged in it), the worrying about money,—about grades? Will the girls remember how they fussed about informal dates, how they chafed under the strict moral supervision?

Probably not. Humans are such poor dumb things. We'll probably be so busy remembering the few close friends and the few happy hours we had up here that all the rest will be obscured and forgotten. Maybe, though, it's a good thing we're made that way.

—W. S. N. S.—
ANCIENT PROVERB:
(Not applicable at present.)
"There's many a slip twixt dress and hip."

—W. S. N. S.—
Now that the "Viking Vodvil" is all over, we'd like to make it clear to anyone who may have hazy ideas that the word "vodvil," even if one is strictly correct and calls it "vaudeville," is pronounced "vodvil," in two syllables, the accent being on the first of them, and with a long straight line over the first "o". You need pay no attention to the other "o's". Also, remember that the "y" and the "th" are silent.

—W. S. N. S.—
ODE TO TOIL!
How we hate to study in the autumn!

*Got so many other things to do;
Time just drifts along and we drift with it,
And the books we crack are mighty few.*

How we hate to study in the winter!

*There are many more important things,
Why should Science lb be a bother
When we know how clear an ice-skate sings?*

*Only time we study is in spring-time!
Almost all we spend our time at, too;*

*Cept at swimming, hiking, fishing, tennis,
Lordy! Lordy! What's a guy to do?*

MAPLE BARKS

By IRENE SCHAGEL

I know a house where a woman is dying and children are laughing.

I've seen calm rivers struggling out into stormy seas!

AND SOMETIMES LIGHTNING FLASHES ON A RARE JUNE DAY.

But Life is like that!

One day we met a bumble-bee in the rain. He was caught in the storm; his wet wings and load of honey weighing him down.

We thought how the rain of emotion catches us some times—and makes our wings heavy.

But life is like that!

I thought my disguise was perfect. The world had been kind enough to let me think that. But one day my friend caught me with my mask off—and then I knew who my friend was.

AND WE WANTED TO SHOUT TO THOSE FELLOWS OF THE WORLD, "DON'T FIND ME OUT!"

But they always do—they watch us and we can't pretend for a moment.

We have to make our actions tell the truth.

Then we had a dream of how our soul walked out stripped of its veneer alone and without our protecting hand.

There is a Presbyterian minister leaps from a hotel window in Cincinnati. Is life like THAT?

And then when dogwood pads are silvering in the young moon and morning turn like clean, blue panels to the gold of noonday and finally the lavender rose of evening's sunset, we're glad that Life is as it is.

Because of tears we can laugh because of clouds the sun is brighter; because of noise there is quiet; because of ugliness, beauty.

Student Opinion

Klipsun! Klipsun! Klipsun! One of the most talked-of things at this time of year. We, who are new, who entered during the middle of the academic year, who are here for specialization, or advanced subjects, wonder just what Klipsun is all about. We do not bother a great deal about it until we pay our spring fees. As we look down the list to see what we are paying for we find "Klipsun, \$3.00." We inquire and find that everyone must buy a Klipsun, the college annual. We do not want it—why should we? We know very few of the people who are taking part in scholastic activities; we do not take active part in the average run of activities. Most of us have developed some special or particular hobby. Our friends are in the same predicament. We grumble a bit and pay our \$3, and wonder where we will deposit friend Klipsun when we gain that valuable edition. Now we have a thirty cent assessment to cover deficits incurred by Klipsun. Perhaps thirty cents won't break us, but we are going to school on our own money and after not working for a year the exchequer is in a sad and sorrowful condition. We are selfish enough to want our \$3.30 for a book, which will have plenty of memories and will have plenty of memories and keep-sakes besides Klipsun to remind us of the "Normal by the Sea."

—L. H. S.—

Editor Northwest Viking: J

In last week's issue a student wrote an opinion in regard to R. O. T. C. and other military affairs at the University and the attitude of educators on the subject.

In my humble opinion the students should be restricted to writing about something in regard to which they know at least one essential fact.

This writer shows utter disregard for facts, even single ones that take no special effort to find. The members of Scabbard and Blade do not use horses, except their own personal mounts. The Reserve Corps is the least expensive form of officer training and gives college trained leaders. Those feats or displays he mentioned cost no extra money! At least no more and probably less than a civilian reception.

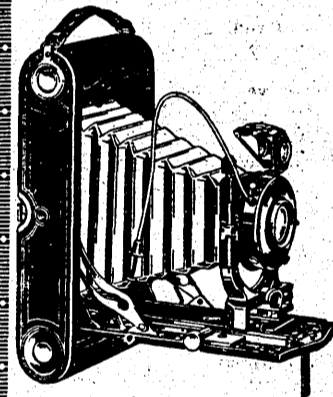
Other than that what burns me up is the criticism of educators. If they now avoid the subject, Heaven help the poor student in search of an education.

Respectfully,
DALE E. OVERFIELD.

\$5 and \$6



Montague - McHugh
(SHOE DEPT)



The Appropriate GRADUATION GIFT

A Kodak, given to a June Graduate will be remembered by the Graduate as a Most Useful and Pleasing Gift.

Prices Are Reasonable

OWL PHARMACY
Cornwall at Holly

Life Is Real! Life Is Earnest!

And who believes it more thoroughly than the newly fledged "school-marm". Young America must be taught! But don't forget, there's lots of fun left in life, too, even though you must remember to be dignified.

May DARIGOLD ICE CREAM have made all your memories a little sweeter!

At your dealer's

Whatcom County Dairymen's Ass'n
Phone 314

AMERICAN
Shoe Repair Shop
Caters to Normal Trade
1312 CORNWALL AVE.
Next to American Theatre
Bellingham Washington

"When Better Shoe Repairing Is Done, Garlick Will DO It"

Art Students
Get Your Art Supplies At
Hagen & Hogberg's
We Frame Pictures
1410 Cornwall

Headquarters For
D. & M. Complete Athletic Line
and
Sparton Radios

THE
Northwest Hardware Co.
213 W. Holly St.

Be Sure to Demand
Jack and Jill
For Better BREAD
Pies - Cakes - Pastries
Jack and Jill Bakery
702 W. Holly Phone 877

Read the ads—that's what they are for.

Established 1889
PHONES 126 and 137
PACIFIC LAUNDRY
"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"
Quality Work and Service

When You Are DOWNTOWN
COMPARE OUR PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF ROOM AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GRIGGS
Stationery and Printing Co.
212 E. Holly Alaska Bldg.

STRICTLY FRESH
HOME MADE CANDIES
Smiles 'N Chuckles
1319 Cornwall Avenue

J.C. PENNEY CO
1309-1311 Cornwall Ave.
"Where Savings Are Greatest"

Ladies' Leather Heel Lifts
When Not Worn Down to Wood 25c
NORMAL SHOE STORE
618 High St. L. L. BERG

Muller & Asplund
Jewelers
to
NORMAL SCHOOL TRADE
Adjoining 1st Nat'l Bank

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

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

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

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

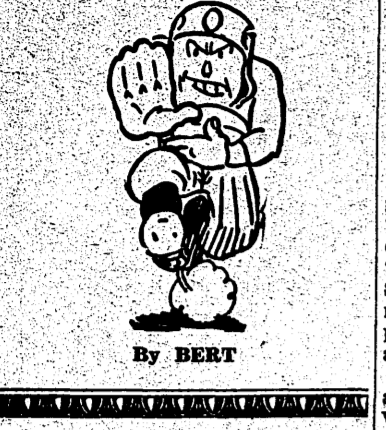
SEATTLE EVERY HOUR
Through Motor Coaches leave Bellingham 7, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 p. m.
NORTH COAST LINES

KODAKERS! ask for **CRYSTAL SHEEN** when leaving films.
CLYDE BANKS 1301 CORNWALL AVE. BELLINGHAM

Society Brand Clothes
Burtenshaw & Sunol
"Service With a Smile"

BELLINGHAM NATIONAL CAPITAL SUPPLY BANK \$500,000.00

SPORT BRIEFS



By BERT

AN UNLUCKY MEMORIAL DAY Well, the hopes of the Vikings to give the Frosh their annual trimming in baseball flew skyhigh last Friday, as I remember watching the game from the dugout. The Frosh came out of the fray with the long end of the score as is usual when an athletic event is held at the U. of W's own grounds.

BUT A LUCKY SATURDAY Having lost the game to the Frosh the day before, the Viking baseball team realized that unless it won the game with the College of Puget Sound their week's-end would have been quite fruitless.

"W" CLUB INITIATION This afternoon and evening the "W" club acts as host to several new members of the club at Larabee State park.

LOTS OF TRACKMEN U. S. C. is determined to win the National Intercollegiate to be held on Soldiers' Field, in Chicago, over this week-end, if the size of the team they will enter can be taken as any indication of their intentions.

ONE MAN TRACK TEAM Hats off to all the other sterling track stars in the country, but Barney Berlinger of the University of Pennsylvania, is the best of them all; and that is not only for this year, but for all time!

SOL THAL WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP The \$500 scholarship prize offered by the Bellingham Women's Music Club was won last Sunday by Sol Thal, violinist, while Chauncey Griffith, pianist and Normal graduate, was accorded honorable mention.

THE KING OF HOLES-IN-ONE Thorsen, just a missing link, hates like poison—almost as bad as studying. Wouldn't an athlete of this nature be very useful in our institution.

VIKINGS WIN, LOSE FINAL BALL GAMES

Team Loses to the "Husky Frosh", Wins from Puget Sound Squad to Complete Successful Season.

Ending a successful season the Viking ball team split a series of two games, losing to the University "Frosh", 8 to 0, at Seattle last Friday, and winning from the C. P. S. "Loggers", 14 to 1, at Tacoma last Saturday. "Pop" Gunn's boys have made a good showing for an inexperienced team winning two games and losing three.

Friday's game with the Frosh was a jocular affair on the part of the Vikings. The boys crossed the plate six times in the first inning on four hits and errors; twice in the second inning, and six times more in the last three innings.

The line-up and the score is Iverson, pitcher; H. McCleary, catcher; J. McCleary, centerfield; Eacret, shortstop; Pederson, third base; Thorsen, first base; Grave-rocket, right field; Blankenship, left field; Miller, second base and left field; Johnston, second base.

Score— R. H. E. Bellingham 14 7 2 C. P. S. 1 5 8

SOPHS TAKE FROSH IN SECOND GAME

"The worm will turn." The Sophs came back with some of their much-heralded fighting spirit on Tuesday and took the second game of the season from the Frosh "Babes". The Sophs decided it was time the Frosh came down a peg, so in the dark of night the "little black kitten" was left on the doorstep of Sig Wiberg's modest dwelling in the Dorm.

FROSH BEAT SOPHS IN HANDBALL TILT

Still showing the excellent fighting spirit of the Frosh class, the "yearlings" took the Sophs for a ride in handball, dumped them far out in the country and then left them to walk home with nothing but a zero score for to go on in the next games.

THAT GOLF HAS HAD ITS WAY

Take Sam Carver as one case; Just se him pull his hair (What hair). Don't mistake that vacant look; They say he's learned to swear.

AMATEUR COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY AGAIN TO BE OFFERED

The course in photography, which has been given for the last three years, will be offered again this summer. The course is a two-period a week laboratory course designed mainly for the study of photography work. Two credits will be given for the course.

FIELD DAY CLOSES SPORTS THIS TERM

Championship Games in All Sports to be Played by the Class Teams Tomorrow Morning on Waldo.

The fifth annual field day, closing this quarter's report of the Women's Athletic Association will be run off tomorrow morning on Waldo field.

Championship games will be played between the Soph and Frosh team, and a novelty, in the way of an alumni baseball game will feature the morning.

W. A. A. GIRLS TAKE MEMORIAL DAY TRIP

Over Memorial vacation Miss Lillian George and ten W. A. A. girls took an enjoyable three-day trip to Orcas Island. They left at 7:00 on Friday morning and arrived very tired on Sunday night back at the school.

HASH By BARNEY

THE WHY OF IT The Editor a fine chap, too, Has asked in words quite solemn, That I tell you, that I'm the boob Who used to write this column.

GRADUATING CLASS OF TRAINING SCHOOL TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

The Eighth grade graduating class of the Training school will present two one-act plays in the Normal auditorium, Tuesday, June 10, at two o'clock.

AIMLESS ANSWERS By MARK JARRETT

Now, listen, young fellow, I graduated from this school when you were still in rompers, and you can't tell me where the President's office is located.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO HAVE CHANGE IN THE NEW "SELF-STARTER"

This year there will be a change in the "Self-Starters", the small book published by the Women's League for the benefit of the new girls entering this institution.

President Fisher has requested that copies of the "Self-Starters" shall be mailed to those students who have signified their intention of entering the Normal, or any prospective student.

ROCKETS RESTRUNG



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

WHEN WE'RE TALKING GUNS OF COURSE THERE IS NO SLIGHTING POP

The girls of the class will plan and make the refreshments for the tea in Household Arts, under the direction of Miss Linda Countrymen.

WHY NOT USE RAILWAY EXPRESS SERVICE?

In getting your trunk home. No charge for picking it up at your residence. No charge for delivery at Destination, if you live within our delivery limits.

WANTED - Normal Boys for Summer Work

Normal Boys for Summer Work. An attractive proposition; call and see BOB CA. MOZZI, or see DEAN W. J. MARQUIS. PHONE 3023-J

NATIONAL BARBERS INVITE NORMAL PATRONAGE

Bellingham's Auditorium Skating Rink. Skating Every Evening, 7 to 10 o'clock

FORD'S CREAMERY LUNCH

Phone 323 Herald Bldg. "They're an Inspiration!"

GRAND Now Playing Until Tuesday Night "King of Jazz" PAUL WHITMAN and HIS FAMOUS BAND JOHN BOLES -- JEANETTE LOFF Coming Wednesday The Greatest and Most Beautiful Picture Ever Produced BILLIE DOVE in "The Painted Angel"

Martinson's Where Style is Inexpensive 119 W. Magnolia, Cor. Commercial St.

Correct Eyesight Means Greater Efficiency. First know what's wrong - then right it. Glasses may be necessary, consult John P. Woll, 205 W. Holly.

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

Why Not Use Railway Express Service? In getting your trunk home. No charge for picking it up at your residence. No charge for delivery at Destination, if you live within our delivery limits.

HAWLEY CAB COMPANY PHONE 20 LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY Owned and Operated by Don "Dutch" Hawley, Former Normal Student

Miller & Sutherlen Printing Co. Bellingham Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

NATIONAL BARBERS INVITE NORMAL PATRONAGE BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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, June 7. For Students Only.

LITTLE SYMPHONY ENDS GOOD SEASON

In closing its third season of organization, Bellingham's Little Symphony Orchestra has firmly established itself in the community as an inspirational medium through which Normal students and citizens of Bellingham may hear music in a rare and pure form. Coming into existence in 1928, it has rapidly developed in skill and technique. Concerts have been offered that music lovers will go far to hear, and musical talent has been given a new outlet.

Harold B. Smith, Normal music instructor who has conducted the players since their organization, has shown his excellent leadership by being able to bring out in finished form the natural ability of the players. Hours of practice and patient instruction alone can accomplish this. Forty-nine persons made up the personnel this year and many of them were Normal students.

The public at large has been slow in realizing what a fine thing they have in this orchestra, but they must awaken to its value soon for concerts of such musical merit cannot remain long unnoticed.

CANADIANS OBJECT TO AMERICAN TEXTS

Miss Nora Cummins, of the Social Science department, spent the last week-end in Victoria, British Columbia. While there, Miss Cummins read an article in a Calgary newspaper, concerning the use of United States textbooks in Canadian schools. The writer objected to the extensive use of these books, particularly to those dealing with early American history. The article mentioned the fact that the books had the United States point of view and did not give Canada enough credit for her gallant part in the World War.

Miss Mead to Assist At State Examination

Miss Mead, school nurse of the Bellingham Normal school, will take her vacation from July 18 until September 30. Miss Mead is secretary to the Board of Nurse Examiners, which meets in Seattle and Spokane, July 21 and 22, to hold examinations for the registration of nurses in the state of Washington. There are three registered nurses on the committee: one from Spokane, one from Seattle, and one from Bellingham.

Miss Mead will be one of the nurses who will have charge of the examinations and correction of the papers in Seattle, where one hundred nurses will take the examinations.

About forty or fifty nurses will be examined in Spokane.

MISS O'MALLEY RETURNS

Miss Kathleen O'Malley returned to her duties as nurse, after an absence of a month on vacation. She spent a week in Seattle, visiting friends and also spent some time at Pacific Beach, Monroe, Vancouver, B. C., and Hope, B. C., as well as making trips to various points of interest along the way.

Hospital Notes

The following students who have been confined in the isolation hospital are recovering rapidly and will return to school within the next four days.

Marjorie Coventon, who has had a light case of mumps returned to the dormitory, Tuesday.

Madeline Brassfield, who has had the measles, returned to the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Clara Stroops has recovered from the measles and will return to school tomorrow.

Cecile Rambo, who has been ill with the mumps, returned to Normal last Monday.

Dorothy Walter, who has been ill at Edens Hall, returned to her classes Monday.

Betty Schmidt, who has been out several days is back in school.

Miss Kathleen O'Malley is back in the nurses' office after a month's vacation.

Irene Godfrey was removed from Edens Hall yesterday to the isolation hospital. She is suffering from an attack of measles.



THOMAS MANOR

Louise Smith is leaving tomorrow for Seattle. She will attend the wedding of one of her friends there that evening, and will return Monday to finish school.

Naomi Austin had her sister, Ruth, as a guest last week.

Vina Smith went to Chemawa to see her brother graduate from the Chemawa school. She came back Wednesday.

Clara Stroops has returned to school, after having been in the infirmary the last week.

Marion Marchand spent the week-end with her parents in Mount Vernon.

TERRACE HOUSE

On Tuesday evening, Beatrice Burton was a charming hostess to a shower honoring Dorothy Heppenstall, bride elect. Girls of the McCormick and Nichols Houses were guests and the evening was spent in working out clever games. At the close of the games dainty refreshments of wafers and punch were served.

Last Thursday evening Jeanette Robillard entertained at dinner her mother, Mrs. B. W. Rinehart, and sister Jessie, of Seattle, and Miss M. Belle Sperry of the Normal faculty.

Dorothy Heppenstall spent the week-end with her parents in Seattle.

ENGER HALL

Alice Erickson, Alice Lavos, and Mildred Anderson spent the week-end at their homes in Falls City, Paulsbo, and Lynden, respectively.

Hazel Erickson, of Falls City, spent last week here visiting her sister, Alice Erickson.

EDENS HALL

Miss Johnson and Mrs. Houston spent the week-end in Victoria.

Marjorie Coventon has returned from the Isolation infirmary where she has been confined with the mumps.

Grace Morgan has been entertaining her sister, Clara Morgan and friend, Nita Kenyon, from Bremerton.

Mrs. Houston has been ill for the past week.

VOES HALL

Misses Dorothy Stevenson and Leona Irons spent the week-end at their homes in Blaine.

Leslie Montfort visited over the holidays at the Zeta Alpha's house in Seattle.

Dorothy Gustafson was at her home in Everett last week-end.

BARRETT HOUSE

Ella Smith spent the week-end at her home in Burlington.

Eva Weston, Violet Oest, Eileen Runnels and Helen Read were guests of the Methodist church on the summer excursion trip to Lummi island.

Mr. and Mrs. Read of La Grande were week-end guests of their daughter, Helen.

A picnic birthday dinner was given at Cornwall Park on Sunday in honor of Inga Hansen. Those present were Eva Weston, Violet Oest, Bertha James, Lois Fisher, Sara Ellen Staeckle, Chrissie Fitzhugh, and Inger Hansen.

Training School

Friday morning the class in 7B English presented its play, "Told In a Chinese Garden" in the regular Training school assembly. The play cast has been working on its production for some time, and the result was a very artistically costumed and well-delivered presentation. Miss Packham revised the play to suit the requirements of the class, and Miss Helen Read, teacher of the group, coached and directed the rehearsals.

A real Chinese atmosphere was given to the play by the properties used, the costumes and the realistic interpretation of the parts.

The members of the cast were: Eleanor Reasoner, Elsie Larson, Gordon Downs, Joyce Olson, Hazel Welcome, Evelyn Pence, Mary Frazier, Lillian VanEtten, Catherine Christy, Vincent Bochnak, and Eva Curl. Marion Zobrist and Alburna Stansell acted as costume mistresses, and Marion Zobrist was prompter for the play.

Class Gives Play In Friday Assembly

The class in play production, under the supervision of V. H. Hoppe, was to have presented a short comedy, "Suppressed Desires", in the regular assembly this morning. The play was a very amusing satire based on Freudian psychology. The members of the cast were Lucille Sunderman, Mariette Bergeron, and Joe Wetherby. Miss Bergeron directed the production.

DAVIS HALL

Letha Belcher spent the week-end at Chehalis and Marie Wold was in Everett.

Betty Martin was a member of a week-end party at Lake Samish. Being through teaching, Betty Martin returned to her home in Everett, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dufrechou and Mrs. Walen were guests of Ruby Walen on Memorial day.

HILLCREST

Beryl Huffman spent the week-end at her home in Redmonds.

Lottimae Krumm and Selma Berglund were week-end guests of Ruth Bird at her home in Anacortes.

Wayne Priem, a former student was a visitor at the house Sunday. He is leaving immediately for Eastern Washington.

KLIPSUN IS DELAYED FOR A SHORT TIME

(Continued from Page One)

merals, "1930," in a blue and gold design.

This year's annual has been dedicated to the spirit of friendship which prevails among the students of Bellingham Normal and between the students and the faculty.

A smaller font of type has been used this year with the result that a more artistic appearance has been gained. Individual pictures of the baseball men have been used instead of the usual group photograph. The cuts are exceptionally fine and clear-cut. Additional pages have been added to the Sophomore section and to the Junior-Senior section, which will contain the names of all those graduating. Two more pages have also been added to the Training school division which has allowed larger pictures to be used of each grade.

Sketches for the division pages have been worked out in three shades—blue, yellow, and burnt sienna. An evening scene of the entire campus with Sehome Hill rising above will be pictured on the end sheets in both the front and back. The border of each page consists of a small sketch of the main building in delicate blue and orange shades which harmonize well with the ivory tint of the paper. A column of smoke from the smokestack curls up the right-hand margin.

Bernice Gnagey edited the 1930 Klipsun and was assisted by Suzanne Waters and Mary McDonald. John Thorpe was the business manager.

Others on the staff were Jennie Berg, art editor; Lenore Thompson, assistant Art editor; Mary Elizabeth Fowler, sophomore editor; Arnold Johnston, Frosh editor; Claire Wilson, Organization editor; Lyn Hughes, Fine Arts editor; Joyce Arnold, Women's Sport editor; Quentin Quick, Men's Sport editor; Dorothy Sasse, School Life editor; and Jean Philippi, Administration editor.

Instructors Drive Over Caribou Trail

Last week an interesting three-day trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rucknick, Miss Orpha McPherson, and Miss Maude Slawson, when they drove 225 miles north on the Caribou Trail, in British Columbia. They drove up to where the Thompson river flows in to the Fraser river, then followed along the Thompson river, crossed Marble canyon to Fraser river canyon, then to Seton lake and home. On the most northern part of the trip they ran into sand, cactus and sagebrush. The land was dry, many of the inhabitants were Indians. In spite of occasional showers and occasional car troubles, everyone reported a fine trip.

ALUMNI BANQUET AND DANCE ARE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Kibbe is chairman of the committee working on the plans and he is assisted by Miss Hazel Breakay, Miss Jessie Merchant, Mr. E. A. Bond, Miss M. Belle Sperry, and Miss Georgia P. Gragg.

Present officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Albert Booman, '18; Vice-President, Bryan Hankin, '27; and Secretary-Treasurer, Georgia P. Gragg, '19.

Normalite

(Continued from Page One)

exists, it shows existing flaws and existing virtues in their correct proportion. Should the publication wish to improve student conditions it should not flatter already obvious bright-spots, but should magnify a few flaws which in the light might be erased instead of clinging on before a passive audience.

Let's banter these topics across the dinner table. The idea of increasing student association capital. A possible remedy by subsidization and increase in the student activities fee. And the investing of this money into student enterprise if obtained. The big Alumni problem. And possibly a conclusion will be reached in making a new budget.

There are possibilities—there's food for thought—they are a few to do the thinking—there are fewer for action—but, anyhow—

Let's go!

CLASS DAY PROGRAM TO FEATURE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

varied and entertaining program. President Fisher will address the class, and the class prophecy, instead of being read, will be acted out through still life photos and entertainers. An orchestra, selected by the sophomores, will furnish the music. Ann Swanson and Marion Bodiker will sing, and John Moawad will give a piano solo.

Mildred Kent is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Fowler, and John Moawad.

Rathman - Raymond

DEPENDABLE SHOES

REASONABLY PRICED

113 W. Holly

NEWTON'S

Apparel for Women and Misses

COATS BLOUSES
SUITS SWEATERS
DRESSES MILLINERY

First National Bank

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

The

CLUB BARBER SHOP

Caters to Normal Trade
1303 Cornwall

KEMPHAUS & CO.

Headquarters for CADET SILK HOSIERY
With the Van Dyke Heel

At WAHL'S Some Splendid Lace Neckwear Is Priced as low as \$1

Fine values, as you'll find when you look over the pieces. There are large cape collars, plasterons, tie effects, jabots, pleat frills, and simpler collar and cuff sets. Not all are lace, if you prefer you can choose from voile or batiste.

At \$1 you'll also find a splendid collection of linen collar and cuff sets in novel shapes and in white or bright colorings.

—street floor, second aisle

The \$1.95 Blouse Group Is Replenished Again!

The demand for these blouses proved so surprisingly popular this spring that we almost "ran out of" blouses in the price range . . . but we aren't that way now! For now we have a lot of new ones . . . frilly collars . . . frilly front panels . . . printed and dotted and plain materials . . . the daintiest of colorings . . . and these blouses fit so well, too. One way to change your suit is to change your blouse, you know, so come in and choose a "change" or several of them, right away.

—second floor.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS!

YOU Should Have One or Our

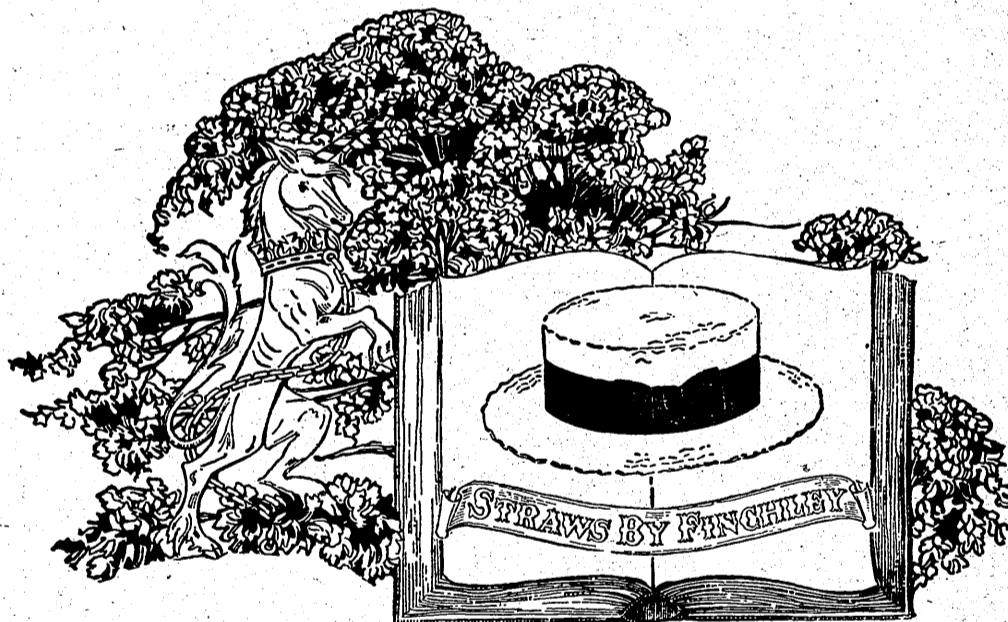
1930 School Supply Catalogues

Ask to be Placed on Our Mailing List and a Copy Will Be Sent You.

UNION PRINTING CO.

1421 Cornwall Avenue Bellingham, Wash.

The iron fields of Lapland are world, as the ore averages from 50 among the most valuable in the to 70 per cent of iron.



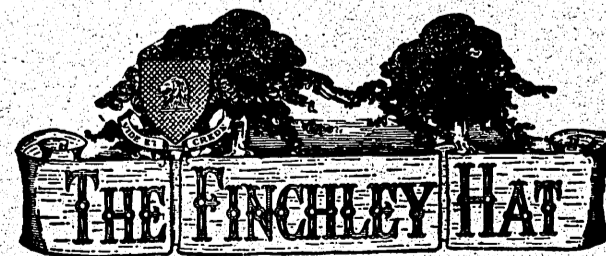
STYLED TO COMFORTABLY FIT YOUNG MEN WHO DESIRE A JAUNTY AND COOL, WELL-RIBBONED HAT WITH CROWN AND BRIM DELIGHTFULLY BALANCED.

THE FINCHLEY HAT

FIVE DOLLARS

AND MORE ALSO PANAMAS, LEGHORNS AND ITALIAN MILANS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES



WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY

Martin & Day

In the Bellingham National Bank Building

Dr. A. H. KNAAK

Associated Dental Specialists
218 Mason Bldg.
Cor. Railroad and Holly

Bellingham Bay Improvement Co.

RESIDENCE LOTS
BUSINESS LOTS
State at Holly

That Luncheon

Will Not Be Complete Without Some Goodies from Barkers

The largest and most complete line of Bakery Goods in the city. Sold at all the leading Grocers as well as our shop.

PHONE 724

Jukes, Inc.

PHOTOGRAPHY

A Special Discount to All Normal School Students
MT. BAKER THEATRE BLD.
PHONE 678