AN ALUMNI PROBLEM STUDENT FINANCE **PUBLICATION POLICIES** AND CONCLUSIONS

-G. W. L.

This week we'll talk about the de plorable alumni conditions, our ideas of student finance, and the right way of interpretation.

—B. S. N. S.— You see it's like this—away back in the good old days thousands of alumni (or rather several hundreds) had the habit of coming back to school for the traditional banquets, dance, and for the renewing of faculty and student friendships. They would attend the banquet in a large body and therein would be spoken many words common to Viking tradition. The spirit of The Normal-by-the-Mountains-and-the-Sea was there with them. They formed the Alumni association. But as most organizations of this kind it is not more than a name as when comparisons are made of alumni associations of similar sized Normal schools and Teachers' colleges of the Middle-West and East.

\_в. s. n. s.-

Already being aired on this campus is this thought of making the Alumni Association a real live organization... An organization which ganization... An organization which having either a full-time or half-time paid secretary would keep in touch with THE THOUSANDS OF BELLINGHAM NORMAL ALUMNI which are out in the educational field in the Great Northwest—an organization which would serve as the mediative means for exchanges of ideas, opinions, and facts of the doings and findings both in the mother school here and in the broad educational area encircling the campus for hundreds of miles. Bellingham Normal should pay tribute to certain elders of the faculty who have aided materially in welding together such alumni ties with the school, which ties though few in force, firmly exist.

\_B. S. N. S.-The practical way if financing such a worthwhile enterprise is an important factor. It can be done in several ways. One method would be to have an Alumni fund contributed binding used in the covers is of highand maintained by only the Alumni themselves. It is an unwieldy way, however, but the idea might work supplementary to any other plan. This plan is, in short, a matter of subsidization. What this means is, of course, that a fund of from five hundred or a thousand dollars be set aside from Association funds for the carrying on of this work in a proper and efficient manner. What this School needs is more working capital in the Student Association fund. And should one or two thousand dollars be added to the fund from a slight addition to the present student activities' fee the net return benefitting both student hall of the library. "If you can't find one of these books in your posand student body would become far greater in proportion than from the sum which is now invested. What we are doing now is only about half what could be done with about onefourth more invested. In figures, the six-dollar fee does only half the job an eight-dollar fee could do. And while the minority of the student body keeps the machinery running the majority howls. Even so, we'll have to laugh at this howling majority, for they do nothing about anything. The minority do a mighty fine job in stretching the student pocketbook (budget) the farthest, for the greatest student good. The minority also spend the money, and, here's all they do— They put the School on the map in all kinds of tour sponsored by the schools of varsity athletics; they are serving to Tono. The delegation which travmaintain social life about the campeleled in one of the district's fine us; they serve as the backbone of school busses, consisted of twentyour few worthwhile clubs; and, indents, four teachers, and two bus drivers. The next stop for the party cidentally work a wee bit in recording these happenings of student life was to be Vancouver, B. C. From in form of the Klipsun, this publi-

It has been the policy of this newspaper to publish, as the need arose, articles which might arouse, antagonize, and even anger the large, unworking, murmuring student majority. Oftentimes this policy has been interpreted in the opposite light, when negative articles have produced positive results and have been looked on and not into by those who have single sight. Concluding this climax it would be well to bring forth the scheme that while Graham, who will teach a summer an ordinary newspaper is virtually session at the Cornish school in a: mirror of student life as it actually Seattle. All three were very enthu-

cation, and others.

# Normalite Alumni To Banquet Tomorrow

# Art and Photography Exhibits Excite Interest Klipsun Appearance Is Delayed

# YEARBOOK TO APPEAR WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Unforseen Circumstances Prevent Early Publication of School Book. This Year's Klipsun Is Excellent

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that this year's Klipsun will not be ready for distribution until June 20, due to unforeseen difficulties that have arisen in its publica-

Those students who will not be in attendance at the Normal during the summer or those who do not live in Bellingham will receive their annual by mail if they leave their name and addresses in the Associated Student's of-fice any time Monday, June A later announcement will be made as to the delivery of annuals to those are in Bellingham June 20.

We of the Klipsun staff deeply regret that the annual will not be ready for distribution before the close of school, but we hope that the excellence of this year's Klipsun will be a partial recompense for this delay.
BERNICE GNAGEY,

and JOHN L. THORPE, For the Klipsun Staff.

Between the Blue and Gold covers of the 1930 Klipsun are 148 pages which tell the story of Bellingham Normal during the year 1929-30. The grade leather and is said to be very beautiful, while the color is blue. In the upper left hand corner are written the word "Klipsun" and the nu-

(Continued on Page Four)

personally invites any person to de-posit any lost or strayed book, pa-

per, or magazine, belonging to the

library, in the attractively decorated

hamper, placed there for your spec-

ial use, which is located in the main

session," she states, ."do not be dis-

couraged. Hunt around the books belonging to your room-mate until

GRAD WEDS

Mr. Andrew McCall, student of

Visits at Normal

former days, was recently married

in the East. He has finished teach-

This week the Normal was favored

by a visit from a delegation of stu-

dents from Tono, Washington. The

two Seventh and Eighth grade stu-

Vancouver they planned to go to

Everett and then over into Eastern

probably last about ten of twelve

days. The party was in charge of Oliver Ingersoll, a graduate of this

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND

RECITAL IN SEATTLE

Ruth Weythman, Mildred Jewell, which he took last November. The and Marjory Horton motored to Se-

On Monday, June 2, the Misses

attle to attend the dance of Martha

Canada, his home.

Tono Delegation

Students Asked to Deposit Books

Mabel Zoe Wilson, head librarian, | next trip to the library."

in Attractively Decorated Hamper

belonging to your room-mate until Students are again urged to com-you do. Then return it on your ply with this request.

Appointments Decline As Quarter Nears End

Ruth Lockhart has accepted a teaching position in a rural school at Laurel, and Ethel G. Markham has been appointed principal of the school at Schafer's Prairie and will teach grades Five to Eight. Alma Pender will be the new principal of the Ardenvoir school and will also teach grades Five to Eight. Inger Hansen will teach a rural school at Brookfield.

# **QUICK WINS CUP**

Quentin Quick was judged winner

of the final extemporaneous contest held in assembly last Tuesday morning while, correcting the an-nouncement made, Helen Fitzwater and Louise Lilienthal tied for secchairman and Ray Craft as time Mrs. O. N. Munn, former county superintendent of schools; Rev. W. church; and Rev. Andrew Warner, minister of the Methodist church. the topic "This Modern Boredom". She was followed by Bertha Altose, whose subject was "Why Have Human Static?" "Cannon Fodder" was Eleanor Langworthy's subject, while Charles Gerold spoke on the "Hysteria of War". Louise Lilienthal followed with "Let the Eagle Scream", and Quentin Quick closed the contest with a talk on "The Hardest Job in the United States".

President Fisher presented the sil-

ver loving cup to Mr. Quick, who will be custodian of it throughout the coming year.

The Library is expecting several

hundred books that were uninten-

tionally carried away to be return-

ed in this manner. The returning

of these books will be of consider

able value to the library and will

further justify their belief that stu-

dents are honest. They are hoping

**Pre-Registration** 

**Ends Yesterday** 

Pre-registration books were offi-

cially closed yesterday at 4:00 o'clock

to all old students who are going to

attend school during the summer

quarter. The books will again be

opened Saturday, June 14, for both

old and new students. Any old stu-

dent who registers at this time will

be charged a late registration fee of

\$1.00. The late registration fee for

new students will be effective Tues-

Only about 150 students have reg-

stered for the summer quarter to

date. The low number is explained

by the fact that the summer quarter attendance is composed mostly

of old "Grads" who are returning

U. S. APPOINTMENT

Clayton Unger, Viking reporter,

nas received a letter notifying him

C. His appointment was obtained

through Civil Service examinations

throughout the entire United States.

of his appointment as a clerk in the

for a quarter's attendance.

STUDENT RECEIVES

day, June 17.

not to be disappointed.

# **EXHIBIT CONTINUES** IN FOUR ART ROOMS

Basketry and Elementary, Rural, Intermediate, Upper Grade, and Primary Art Shown; Tea Served.

The annual Art exhibit under the direction of Marie C. Druse, Hazel Plympton, Hazel Breakey and Ethel Lewis began yesterday afternoon, and will be resumed again this afternoon from one to five o'clock. During this time tea will be served with Mrs. N. O. Ossewarde, Mrs. Cleo Baughman, Mrs. Arthur Bow-L. A. Nygard, and Mrs. L. G. Bow-Fitzwater and Lilienthtal Tie for Second Place; Entire Contest Is Close. Quick Is First Boy to Win.

In Room 302 is the work of the Art 1 classes, which is the prerequisite of all other Art courses, showing color theory, simple design, lettering, and perspective. Room 303 contains the rural class work, ond place. Lyle Summers acted as including plaque decorations, modern design, landscape composition, keeper. Judges of the contest were and posters, also basketry and the upper grade art, showing decora-tive composition and applied de-E. Loucks, minister of the Baptist sign. Room 304 features the intermediate art of decorative wall panels, and applied design in tie and die. In Room 305 the primary art displays illustrations of child activities and stories, cardbook construction and clay modeling.

> Invitations, which were designed and painted by Jennie Berg, were sent to the faculty and principals of the city schools.

# NORMAL RECEIVES **EXCELLENT RATING**

the Education Department, recently received a letter from Dean Sheldon of the School of Education, University of Oregon, saying that year diploma from Bellingham Normal School would be given the same credits in that institution.

This rating enables a student with four years of work here to earn a Master's degree in the Oregon School with only four quarters' work. The Normal now has the same rating with the University of Oregon as with the University of Washington.

This accomplishment has been the result of much time and energy spent by our faculty, and further distinguishes the Normal as a school of high standing.

#### CHOLARSHIP SOCIETY MEETS

The Scholarship Society held a ousiness meeting at 4 o'clock in the Women's League room Thursday

One of the subjects discussed was the ways and means of raising dues for the Klipsun and also their final

Viking Vodvil last Monday evening. Its cast consisted of Allene Arm-

strong and Les Abshire, "love team,"

Bertha Hunt and Bob Carboneau,

Word, and Dot Knuppenburg, mem-

ed from the standpoint of original-

Other acts on the program were:

Mr. Unger will be employed in Jim," by the Philos; a dance num- pated for their response and co

ity and quality of presentation.

Census Bureau at Washington, D. bers of the orchestra. It was select-

period of from one to two years. Dowell Club; a tumbling set by been given

'comedy relief"; Eddie Hunnicutt,

Bill Mock's Hollywood Act Wins

Viking Vodvil Cup for Thespians

The Thespian skit, "A Day In Mark Sanders and Aubrey Lund-

Hollywood," written and directed by Bill Mock Jr, was adjudged best Clarence Thue, Bob Tew, and Ben-

of the acts submitted in the annual ny Benthien. The program contin-

# PHOTOGRAPH SHOW TO BE NEXT WEEK

Thomas Anayah

Sails for Nome

Thomas Anayah, Normal student

and native Eskimo, left Wednesday

for his home at Nome, Alaska, via

Seattle, on the S. S. Victoria of the

Alaska Steamship Company, which

sails tomorrow, and is the first steamship of the season to sail to

Mr. Anavah is a graduate of the

Chemawa school in Oregon and ex-

pects to return to the Bellingham

Normal this fall and complete his studies. It is his ambition to be-

come a teacher among his own peo-

**CLASS DAY PROGRAM** 

Plans for graduation are almost

complete with only last minute de-

tails to be finished, according to

Miss Adele M. Jones, who is chair-man of the faculty committee in

charge of the Commercement exer-

Miss Jones says every person in

school who expects to receive a di-

ploma next Thursday must watch

ment by Miss Weythman concern

ing practice for Commencement.

Students who are not in school, but

who are to receive diplomas this

June must hand in their names im-

mediately to Miss Swanson in the

Business Office or to Miss Jones.

Those who wish to be excused from

the exercises must first see Presi-

(Continued on Page Four)

ing address.

ple in the Far North.

Display of Work Done in Photography Students to be Shown in Men's Club Room on Monday.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Men's club room will be the scene of a Photographic Exhibit put on by the students in photography who are under the instructio nof H. C. Ruckmick. This is the fourth exhibit of its kind and about 100 phoographs will be displayed.

The pictures, which have been developed, printed, and enlarged by the students were made with a va-IN EXTEMPO FINALS Cleo Baughman, Mrs. Arthur Bow- the students were made with a vascapes, portraits, and silhouettes in black and white. Sepia toned work has been done and lantern slides for the screen made, both of which will be displayed. All the work has been done in the school's labcratory in the ten weeks of this spring quarter and the object has been to blend or work in the Art values of photography and to make this course a pictorial one Another object of the course is to teach students to use their cameras intelligently and to take advantage of the beautiful scenery found in the the bulletin board for an announce-Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Ruckmick has worked with the instruction of photography for twelve years and did much of his teaching to boys at a boys' camp in the summer. There they organized a course for amateurs which was later adopted by the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. Since then the Kodak Company has made a special point of putting out to Miss Swanson, leaving their mailan educational program for amateur use of cameras.

#### will be held Wednesday, June 11, will be under the direction of the graduating class, and will consist of a THESPIANS PICNIC

AT SHORE ACRES

picnic yesterday at Shore Acres, Birch Bay.

A caravan of six cars with thirty members of the club left Baughman's at four o'clock to partake in an evening of enjoyment without thought of on-coming exams. Swimming and other sports were the diversions of the afternoon—until the

dinner gong struck.

After a thorough stuffing, the crowd took to dancing or toasting marshmallows until it was time to embark for home.

Ruth Shepherd was in charge of this affair, assisted by Joyce Arnold and Charles Dewey.

#### LYN HUGHES ABSENT

Lyn Hughes, secretary in the bus-iness office is recovering from a minor operation and is expected to return to her duties next week. During her recovery she is staying at her mother's home in Seattle.

VISIT BRITISH COLUMBIA Miss Adele M. Jones, Miss Emma S. Erickson, and Miss Edith R.

Strange motored to Siska Lodge, on Caribou Trail, above Hope, B. last Friday forenoon. They returned to Bellingham Saturday evening.

ued with "Kids Again," by the Freshmen class; "Vait a While" by

Rudolph Geri and Lew Lovegren; a

more musical numbers by the trio.

Bert Cole, manager of the Vod-

# at Canadian Line

national Relations Club held their annual spring picnic at Birch Bay. The party left the school at 4:00 o'clock and journeyed to Blaine, where the Peace Arch was inspected. Some of the members had never ben at the boundary before, so this was a new experience to them. The party went from Blaine to Birch Bay, where they had an enjoyable evening with swimming and games. Before coming back to Bellingham a picnic lunch was served.

# FORMER STUDENT JOINS U. FACULTY

song and dance number by the Edens Hall girls; "A Physiological Miss Margery Wells, former Nor-mal student, has recently become "gagman,"; Bill Mock Jr., "movie and Psychological Lecture" by Chuck director," and Muriel Myre, Virginia Dewey; and "The Raft," by Joe Word, and Dot Knuppenburg, meman instructor in the University of Washington Science department program ended with announcement She was also elected into Sigma Xi of the Thespians as winners and national science honorary. Miss Wells will assist in the Animal Biology department at Friday Har-"The Vanadis Brigi in Vaudeville," vil, wishes to thank the several by the Vanadis Bragi; "Poor Old clubs and individuals who particibor, this summer.

> pointment Bureau left Tuesday for a short trip to Seattle. She returned to Bellingham Thursday.

# **ALUMNI BANQUET BE HELD TOMORROW**

Edens Hall Will Be Scene of Thirty-First Annual Reunion; Program and Dancing Events of Evening

Plans for the Alumni Banquet to be held in Edens Hall at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, June 7, are nearing comall in its power to make this thirty-first annual reunion a successful Alumni and this year's graduating student especially are invited to attend.

During the dinner a business meetng will be held and the evening from 9:30 to 11:30 has been set aside for dancing. An interesting program has been arranged which includes speakers from classes as far back as 1900, and every five years on up until 1930. The order of the program is as follows:

Alma Mater Presentation of Life Diplomas President C. H. Fisher

Roll Call by Classes Vocal election...Evelyn Montgomery Response from class of 1900 Response from class of 1905 (Speakers not yet chosen)

Response from class of 1910 Miss Ethel Nichols, Bellingham Response from class 1915 Christine Johnson Max, of Sno-

qualmie Falls. Response from class 1920 Kenneth Selby, teacher in Seattle

Schools. desponse from class 1925 Milton Blonden, rural teacher in the Bellingham district.

dent Fisher, and then must report Response from class 1930 Lyle Summers President C. H. Fisher Adddess The Class Day assembly which ...The White and Blue Song

The three songs recently judged best in the Song Contest will be sung during the evening.

(Continued on Page Four)

It was decided to have the stu-

tions and elections for new board

members should be held. According

to their decision nominations will

be held this quarter and the elec-

## Students Defeat Assessment On Klipsun; Five To Get Pin Awards

At the Board of Control's weekly meeting last Monday evening, plans dents vote on the time the nominawhereby the Klipsun's deficit for this year could be erased, were discussed and it was decided to assess each student thirty cents. The plan tion during the summer. At this was defeated, however, by the stutime the posts held by Harold Rich, whose term expires, and Art Grav-

dents' voting in Friday's assembly. The motion that Bert Cole, Arden rock, who will be absent, will be Benthien, Jack Greaves, Ray Craft, filled for the summer quarter. It and Bob Walters be awarded pins will also be necessary to elect a for several quarters' work on the representative from the summer

Viking was passed.

# Visit Peace Arch

Wednesday, June 14, the Inter-

Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Ap-

HONORED AT U. OF W.

school students.

Neal E. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving E. Miller, now a juni<mark>or at</mark> the University of Washington, has been elected to membership in Sigma Pi Sigma national honor society. This is a society for students of high standing in psychology.

# **CALENDAR**

TODAY-4 p. m., Double Rec hour. TOMORROW-8 a. m., W. A. A. Field Day,

Waldo Field. 12 m., W. A. A. Luncheon, Edens Hall dining room.

6:30 p. m., Alumni banquet and dance, Edens Hall dining room. SUNDAY—June 8.

3 p. m., Baccalaureate ser-vices for graduates, audi-MONDAY—June 9.

7:30 p. m., Social Science club meting, Edens Hall club room. WEDNESDAY-June 11.

11 a. m., Assembly, class day 4 p. m.—Spring quarter clos-

8:30 p. m., Faculty Reception for graduates, Edens Hall. THRSDAY—June 12.
10 a. m., Commencement SATURDAY—June 14.

8 a.m., Régistration for Summer quarter.

## session at the Cornish school in Seattle. All three were very enthusiastic about the program, praising the tabulating department. He expects to leave Bellingham within Swanson; "A Tragedy of Julius Caethis year's Viking Vodvil is one of two weeks and will be gone for a sar," a parody given by the Mactine finest in quality that has ever (Continued on Page Four) it as "wonderful."



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#### **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 long straight line over the first "o". shoulder in the Extempo Contest in the Auditorium, Friday. If we remember correctly, it was a well known scribbler who gazed into the other "o's." Also, remember that the abyss in the finals of last year. abyss in the finals of last year.

People who haven't tried extemporizing before four or five hundred people may think it easy. Anyone 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, How we hate to study in the winaccording 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.



Student Opinion

A student opinion appearing in The Viking last week, seemingly blamed the R. O. T. C. of the Uni-

versity of Washington for the fail

ure 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 organi-

zation 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

Bill Ward and Sis Virginia missed

the boat for Victoria on two succes-

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 oc-

curs the other blooms out in new

its share of snobbery.

# **Personals From** Here and There

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 olafactory 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 "Al" Kuzmoski's golfing class are urged never to slice one of the little white pellets in a chicken coop for who knows but sive days. All blame was laid to a that a poor hen might try to hatch poor start as they both finished with a beautiful burst of speed.

And again, a group of Normal lassies were overcome by the dread maladie 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 rail". and shiny clothes.

#### ノビンピンピンピンピンピ

Well, here y'are studes. 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

-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.

ter!

There are many more important things. Why should Science 1b be a bother When we know how clear an

Only time we study is in spring-

ice-skate sings?

Almost all we spend our time at,

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 LIGHT-NING FLASHES ON A RARE JUNE DAY.

But Life is like that!

One day we met a bumblebee 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 emo-on 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 mask off-and then I knew who my friend

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

But they always do—they watch is and we can't pretend for a mo-

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 eaps from a hotel window in Cin innati... Is Life like THAT?

And then when dogwood pads are ilvering in the young moon and morning turn like clean, blue panels to the gold of noonday and finally the lavender rose of evening's sun-set, 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

In last week's issue I noticed a

ers' money on military ways and

means. The Army is an occupation

The federal government grants

As to these gay performances—I

The boys must pay fees and buy

The Scabbard and Blade is an

not the state, foots the bill. I might say that the Scabbard and Blade

does not have horses, unless the

men buy them for their own use,

Klipsun! Klipsun! One Editor Northwest Viking: f the most talked-of things at this time of year. We, who are new, who comment on how the so-called edu-entered during the middle of the cational leaders spend the taxpayspecialization, or advanced subjects, wonder just what Klipsun is all just the same as school teaching is. about. We do not bother a great I believe that none of the budget deal about it until we pay our spring of the University goes to the milifees. As we look down the list to tary school. I agree with Mr. Davis see what we are paying for we find in the point that the teachers should 'Klipsun, \$3.00." We inquire and get more pay, but what has that to find that everyone must buy a do with the R. O. T. C. Klipsun, the college annual. We do not want it—why should we? We the University a certain amount of know very few of the people who are land if they will allow a R. O. T. C. taking part in scholastic activities; in the school. The officers of the we do not take active part in the R. O. T. C. are all West Point gradaverage run of activities. Most of uates paid by the U. S. Army. The us have developed some special or students get no pay until they beparticular hobby. Our friends are come reserve officers of the U.S. in the same predicament. We grumble a bit and pay our \$3, and paid by the Army or Navy and then they are paid by the Army or Navy. wonder where we will deposit friend Klipsun when we gain that valuable should like to ask if you have ever edition. Now we have a thirty cent marched in the hot sun with a hot assessment to cover deficits in flannel uniform, a 75-pound pack curred by Klipusn. Perhaps thirty and a nine-pound rifle? If you have cents won't break us, but we are going to school on our own money and that it is not play and that it is not put on for "swank" after not working for a year the or what have you It is for the govexchequer is in a sad and sorrowful ernor of the state to review and pass condition. We are selfish enough his judgment to want our \$3.30 for a book, which The boys mu will have plenty of memories and books to take the course and must will have plenty memories and keep-sakes besides Klipsun to remind us of the "Normal by the honorary society for the officers of our Army. The federal government,

-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 stu-dents should be restricted to writing about something in regard to which they know at least one essen tial fact.

This writer shows utter disregard for facts, even single ones that take no especial effort to find. The memuse horses, except their own personal meeting with the Vancouver Inter-al mounts. The Reserve Corps is the national Relations group at Crestraining and gives college trained main speaker will be Mr. Kartar leaders. Those feats or displays he Singh, an East Indian and editor mentioned cost no extra money! at of the magazine, "Canada and Inleast no more and probably less dia." This will be the last meetthan 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 Respectfully,

DALE E. OVERFIELD.



Montague -McHugh (SHOE DEP'T)

and with their own money. Admitting under the present cirumstances that we must have an army, let us have the best we can with the least expense. SGT. F. B. KIBBLE, Co. I, 161st Inf., N.G.W. JOINT MEETING SCHEDULED

Sunday, June 15, the Community bers of Scabbard and Blade do not Bellingham plan to hold a joint least expensive form of officer cent Beach, British Columbia. The ing of the year.

The Appropriate **CRADUATION GIFT** 

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#### The Color of the C

AN UNLUCKY MEMORIAL DAY

Well, the hopes of the Vikings to give the Frosh their annual trimning 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. In the past two years that I have been in B. S. N. S. not once have I seen the Vikings get a fair break at the U. of It seems as though the Frosh's big brothers always manage to give field; Miller, second base and left them the edge when they need it. It field; Johnston, second base. is always the upper classmen who Score— R. H. E. officiate at the different events, and always manage to throw the breaks in the path of the Frosh. The final was 8 to 0. Although the score is large, it doesn't represent the closeness of the game. It seemed as though every time a Frosh would get on base a Normal man would make an error, thus tallying up another run for the Frosh.

#### 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. With this determination they took revenge for the defeat handed to them by the Logger baseballers and rolled up an enormous score of 14 to 1.

With this win it gave the Vikings a fairly good season, considering the experience of the material. With the exception of one infielder, Thorsen and one outfielder, Dixon the team was composed of raw material. Coach "Pop" Gun was well pleased with the turnout and the final results of the season. Those playing enough innings to earn their letter are: Hugh McCleary, Jim McCleary, Alden Blankenship, Ing Iverson, Occie Thorsen, Ted Pederson, Ralph Miller, Francis Eacrett, John Dixon and Art Gravrock.

#### "W" CLUB INITIATION

This afternoon and evening the "W" club acts as host to several new members of the club at Larrabee State park. The program committee has reported a very interesting program and I am sure the new members will enjoy themselves immensely. Two things are required of the new members: Bring a bathing suit and your initiation fees. A feed will be served by the new members directly after the big program. The initiation should prove very interesting, especially, for those who are graduating. Those being taken Gravrock, baseball; Hugh Lovegren, track; Quentin Quick, track; Hugh McCleary, baseball; Jim McCleary, baseball: Francis Eacret, baseball: Jim Rork, basketball; Ted Pederbasketball, and Bill Osborn manager.

#### LOTS OF TRACKMEN

U. S. C. is determined to win the National Intercollegiates 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. Of the whole team which will be entered, sixteen were point winners in the I. C. A. A. A. Meet which was held in the Harvard stadium Friday and Saturday.

Dean Cromwell stands a good chance of taking the title, now held by Ohio State, home with him, when the festivities are over Saturday Stanford will enter only two men with Rothert and Krenz being the boys who will uphold the honor of

the Cardinals on the Soldier Field. Hec Dyer will not run, but a 100yard dash including Eddie Tólan, Frank Wyckoff, George Simpson and Cy Leland is to be featured This will see the pick of the centurn runners of the country in ac-

## 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!

This happy-go-lucky kid is setting the athletic world agog by his amazing performance in the many track event sin the East. There seems to be no limit to his endurance in all

around competition. Just take a look at his records and judge for yourself if any one compares with this combination of Mercury and Hercules. His best mark for the pole vault is 13 feet 4 3-4 inches; high jump, 6 feet 3-4 inches; broad jump, 23 feet 1 1-8 inches; 16-lb. shot put, 49 feet 71/2 javelin throw, 184 feet 8 and 120-yard high hurdles, 16 sec-

The only event where Barney stitution

# 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 Fri day, and winning from the C. P. S. "Loggers", 14 to 1, at Tacoma last "Pop" Gunn's boys have made a good showing for an inex-perienced team winning two games and losing three.

Saturday's game with C. P. S. was joyous 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 stx times more in the last three innings. Iverson pitching for the Vikings, turned in a creditable showing holding the "Loggers" to five scattered hits. The loggers' lone run came in the seventh inning with the aid of a hit W. A. A. GIRLS TAKE and an error.

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

Bellingham

In Friday's game the Vikings displayed a ragged brand of ball, making eight errors which practically gave the Husky "Babes" the game. Had the warriors been able to hang onto the ball they might have won, as they scored the same number of hits as the Frosh and were within striking distance of

them throughout the game.

Blankenship started the game as pitcher for the Vikings but was later replaced by Iverson when he began to weaken. Hugh McCleary caught for both of the boys. The score of the game is

R. H.

# Freshmen .

# 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. The Frosh fought hard for come-back in the fourth and ifth innings but when Pat Carleton knocked a homerun, the Frosh were nonplussed. Sig Wiberg, not think ng to see the Sophs get away with that, stepped up to bat and socked one into right field that cheered the team up considerably but failed to run the score up any higher than 8-5 when the whistle blew.

The game rested on Pat Carleton's shoulders for a wonderful game was pitched by the Sophomore star of the game.

into the club are: Noel Flowers, track; Jack Faulkner, track; Art Don't let this game dampen your But, just a word to the Frosh: spirits for there is still a chance for that championship on Field Day Just grit your teeth and go to it with the old can't kill attitude of the class.

# FROSH BEAT SOPHS IN HANDBALL TIL

Still showing the excellent fight-ing 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.

Thelma Hilbuger beat Mariette Bergeron three games, 17-21, 21-14, 21-15. Phyliss Bresnan beat Olevene Bewely, 21-14, 21-15. In still two games still having one left to play. This is the first of the games for the supremacy of the class who will win. Keep up the fight and Field Day will see the Frosh victors of the meet.

#### SOL THAL WINS

Schaeffer.

The \$500 scholarship prize offered by the Bellingham Women's Music Club was won last Sunday by Sol violinist, while Chauncey Griffith, pianist and Normal graduate, was accorded honorable mention. Out of the ten contestants entered the following were Normal-students: Margaret Morrison, Jean Philippi, Sue McMillan, and Jack

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Previous requirements were that the musicians must be prepared for advanced study, they must show marked talent, residence must be in Whatcom or Skagit county, and they must be American citizens, be tween the ages of eighteen and Take Sam Carver as one case; twenty-five. The scholarship prize Just se him pull his hair (What is to be used in whatever way the winner wishes to advance his musi- | Don't mistake that vacant look; cal education.

inches; 100-yard dash, 10 2-5 sec-draws the line is the mile, which he onds; 440-yard dash, 55 seconds, hates like poison—almost as bad as The King of Holes-In-One draws the line is the mile, which he Thorsen, just a missing link, studying. Wouldn't an athlete of this nature be very useful in our in-

#### 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. Mr. Herbert Ruckmick has the students work out their own problems in the laboratory with the aid of supplementary reading. There will be a few field trips for landscape photography. This district offering unusual opportunities for the amateur.

The shop is equipped with the best of photography materials. Stu dents will be given experience in enlargement making and the process of printing. Also the use and composition of developing solutions such as might be used at home by

# **MEMORIAL DAY TRIP**

Over Memorial vacation Miss Liltook an enjoyable three-day trip to baseball contests. Orcas island. They left at 7:00 on Friday morning and arrived very tired on Sunday night back at the

were Sig Wiberg, Phyliss Bresnan, Olevene Bewely, Gay Smith, Dot Reese; two-day trip, Grace Graham, Alice Babcock, Hope Witnack and Ruth Sammons stayed the one day. The first day of the stay was spent in exploring Cascade Lake

waters. On Saturday the group climbed Mount Constitution. Everyone had a good time and felt it was well worth the time spent from books.

# HasH

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.

Now, hark, ye friends (and I assume This title with great gladness), ... Please don't degrade your editor; There's method in his madness

He wishes to subject you to This inane stuff becuz, He wants to let you know how rank The Viking used to wuz. \*\*\* \* \* \*

BUGGY BUD SAYS: I'd take an axe And cleave with glee

AND ALSO Another gent In ned of leeching

The guy who prates.
"Says you. Says me."

"Oh, how is teaching"

# VODVIL

The Viking Vaudeville was fine; Each act was a success, From Hollywood out on parade, To lovers in distress.

We laughed whnn Caesar stole the boards,

We chilled when on the floor He fell, a daggar in his heart And wallowed in his gore.

Chuck Dewey, the Psychologist With repartee quite glib, ..... Succeded with his skeleton To sink a floating rib.

Another act that added to The wigor and the wim, Was that soused polluted husband That Doc called "Poor Old Jim". The tumbler with the arms and legs Back of his lap did put A coolie out of misery, With just a left hind foot.

But to the faculty goes praise; With pride our hats we doff. .. To their act goes the medal, for, You see, they called it off.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? If you notice change in folks, And naught in what they say; You can take my word, dear friend,

That GOLF HAS HAD ITS WAY.

Take Sam Carver as one case; hair)

They say he's learned to swear.

He's now so tempermental, They say he packs a gun.

# FIELD DAY CLOSES SPORTS THIS TERM

Championship Games In All Sports to be Played by the Class Team Tomorrow Morning on Waldo.

The fifth annual field day, closing this quarter's report of the Women's Athletic Association, will e run off tomorrow morning on Waldo field. The program starts at o'clock and ends with a luncheon t Eden's hall.

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.

As the schedule runs, from 8 to 9 will be tennis with Bernice Johnson playing Marion Marchand for the first singles; Beatrice Johnson plays Suzanne Waters for second, and Louisette Bergeron and Ray Bendixen play Louise Smith and Vivien Hester for doubles championship.

Awards Presented by President

Archery matches will also be played from 8 to 9. The teams have not been picked yet, but will be de-cided this afternoon.

Nine to 9:40 will see the speedball class teams out for the big game; 9:40 to 10:25 is the handball meet ian George and ten W. A. A. girls followed by the class and alumni

At the luncheon, Ruth Sammons, president of the W. A. A., will give the awards to those eligible for chool. them. All-star teams will be announced by the P. E. faculty.

Programs Are Effective The programs, in the form of W," contain an outline of the day. On the back are the committees who have worked to make the day a success. Miss Ruth Weythman was the faculty adviser, while Sigrid and attempting to swim in its cold Wiberg was general chairman. Programs were arranged by Ann Swanson, and Vera Petersen and Irene Marg had charge of the alumni

game and invitations to the alumni. Edythe Kaski is directing the luncheon. Managers of sports who take part are: Tennis, Louisette Bergeron; speedball, Florence Goodman; archery, Marybeth Parkhurst; baseball, Irene Marz, and handball, Mariette Bergeron. Ruth Sammons is head of the awards to

A host has been planned for the afternoon, but definite arrange-ments have not been made.

#### Women's League to Have Change in the New "Self-starter"

This year there will be a change the "Self-Starter," the small book published by the Women's League for the benefit of the new girls entering this institution. The change will be in the nature of helpful suggestions from the Sophomores on the subject of traditional standards in etiquette and

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

Miss Adele Jones, Dean of Women, suggests that any student who wishes a copy mailed to his or her address leave the address in the Dean of Women's office or with Miss Orlean Fitcha, at the switch board in the President's office. The Standards committee of the Women's League, who are in charge of the publishing of the book are

# Graduating Class of Training School to Present Two Plays

Pearl Auvil, chairman; Jennie Berg

Mary McDonald, and Alice Cowgill

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.

The title of the first play is Wurzle-Flummery," and the following students of the graduating class will take part in it: Betty Offerman, John Oliver, Charles Fish er Jr., Laurier Hartman, and Dick

The second play is entitled "Nevertheless," and it will be presented by Bartlett Kanyon, Joan Hoppe, and John Slagle.

After the plays the parents and teachers are invited to a reception tea given by the graduating class in the Blue Room of Edens Hall.

The boys of the class will plan and make the refreshments for the tea in Household Arts, under the direction of Miss Linda Country-

The girls of the class will decorate the rooms, receive the guests, and serve the tea.

When we're talking guns of cours There is no slighting Pop; He swings a club at southpaw; He ought to swing a mop.

Look around, you'll notice, So many every day. Don't be mystified, my friend, FOR GOLF HAS HAD ITS WAY

# AIMLESS answers

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.

Quit pushing, or get out of this ine. you bloated bloke. Why didn't you do your cramming last week?

I tell you I won't wear those glasses. I refuse to make a spectacle of myself.

THREE HUNDRED ODD GRAD-JATES THIS YEAR!

O for the pleasant pleonasm of plolixitolic pun.

W-a-a-a-a! I wanna a hat like that lady's wearin'. So I can give kitty a bath.

"Carramba!" roared the infuriated thingamabob, as he got an

YEAH, I KNOW MY FACE IS SUNBURNED BUT YOU SHOULD SEE WHERE I GOT TANNED THE OTHER NIGHT.

Lissen, Chief; I wuzn't tryin' to filch them sparklers. Hon-est, I t'ought I wuz brushin' some water off de old dame's

FIVE GALS FOR A DOL

I'm going to kiss you on the spot. Wait till July and I'll have freckles.

Have a care, Sir Galiwishihad, hou hath sword a mighty oath.

Tut, tut, Halitosis; please don't be naive. Of course taxidermists don't stuff ballot boxes.

Stop pokin' me. How many times do I hafta tell you that's no pillow under my

But can you see that I have more on? lisped the fair one to the moron.

PERCIVAL, YOU MUST STOP

RUNNING THE LAWNMOWER OVER THE RUG. Rub a tub, rub a tub,

Rub a neck, rub a neck. "It's all in a gob," mourned the sailor lad, after swallowing his gum.

O, yes; I'll probably get zero on that test. But that's nothing for

# Rockets restrung



# at the Coop

PHONE

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Honest, Judge, I was only told me I had to learn to take things easy.

THAT'S NO RUG; IT'S ONLY MY ROOMMATE'S BATH TOWEL.

There were evidences of unseemly mirth when I seated myself at the piano. My friends were not cognizant of my ability, until with a deft twist of the wrist, I had the magnificent instrument perfectly under control. My knee was pressed firmly into its tibia, my foot on its chromatic range, and one hand full of octaves. With an agile sweep of the

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**SUPPLIES** 

other hand I removed the tonic following the doctor's orders. He chord. Replacing the keys, I thun-old me I had to learn to take dered out the notes of Kazebedkowski's March with consummate ease. It was a grand piano but I had mastered it with my art.

You, too, can be the life of the party. Master the art of piano tun-ing by mail. No treble at all. Send ten cents in stamps for our free

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Miss Linda Countrymen, Miss Priscilla Kinsman and Miss Mil-dred Moffatt, faculty members, motored to Cottonwood Beach

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# LITTLE SYMPHONY ENDS GOOD SEASON

In closing its third season of or ganization, 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

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 playres. 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 end at their homes in Falls City, the extensive use of these books, Paulsbo, and Lynden, respectively. 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

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 BARRETT HOUSE examinations and correction of the papers in Seattle, where one hun- at her home in Burlington. dred nurses will take the examina-

#### MISS O'MALLEY RETURNS

Miss Kathleen O'Malley returned to her duties as nurse, after an absence of a month on vacation. She 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.

the dormitory, Tuesday.

the measles, returned to the Y. W. and C. A. Tuesday.

school tomorrow. Cecile Rambo, who has been ill rehearsals with the mumps, returned to Nor-

mal last Monday.

Dorothy Walter, who has been ill at Edens Hall, returned to her itic interpretation of the parts.

classes Monday.

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

vacation.

Irene Godfrey was removed from Edens Hall yesterday to the isola
Stansell acted as costume mistress-

an attack of measles.

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THOMAS MANOR

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

Naomi Austin had her sister, Ruth, as a guest last week. Vina Smith went to Chemawa to

ee her brother graduate from the Chemawa school. She came back Wednesday. Clara Stroops has returned to

chool, after having ben in the inirmary the last week. Marchand spent the Marion eek-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 Mc-Cormick 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

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 fac-

Dorothy Heppenstall spent the week-end with her parents in Se-

ENGER HALL Alice Erickson, Alice Lavos, and Mildred Anderson spent the week-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 enter-At State Examination taining her sister, Clara Morgan and friend, Nita Kenyon, from Bremer-

Mrs. Houston has been ill for the

YOES HALL Misses Dorothy Stevenson and Leona Irons spent the week-end

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

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

Ella Smith spent the week-end

Eva Weston, Violet Oest, Eileen Runnels and Helen Read were guests About forty or fifty nurses will be examined in Spokane.

Runnels and Helen Read were guests of the Methodist church on the summer excursion trip to Lummi Mr. and Mrs. Read of La Grande

A picnic birthday dinner was giv-

# **Training School**

Friday morning the class in 7B English presented its play, "Told In a Chinese Garden" in the regular Marjorie Coventon, who has had Training school assembly. The play a light case of mumps returned to cast has been working on its production for some time, and the re-Madeline Brassfield, who has had sult was a very artistically costumed well-delivered presentation. Miss Packham revised the play to Clara Stroops has recovered from suit the requirements of the class, the measles and will return to the group, coached and directed the

A real Chinese atmosphere was given to the play by the properties

The members of the cast were: Eleanor Reasoner, Elsie Larson, Gordon Downs, Joyce Olson, Hazel Miss Kathleen O'Malley is back in the nurses' office after a month's zier, Lillien VanEtten, Catherine tion hospital. She is suffering from es, and Marion Zobrist was prompt-an attack of measles.

State at Holly

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BARTON'S HALL

Elinor Stevenson and Hazel Sperre, of Tacoma, were guests of Edith and Beatrice Smith on Memorial day and the following week-end. Louise Helbig visited in Seattle

vith Rosemary Harden. Joyce Arnold also spent the week-end at her home in Seattle. POWELL MANOR

Gladys McColm spent the weekend at her home in Snohomish. Ernestine Archibald passed the week-end at her home in Van-

couver, B. C.

Helen Bessey spent the week-end lverett, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dufrechou with Elsie Harvey.

RAGAN HALL

Isabel Learned entertained Marie Squier at dinner, Tuesday evening. Emcelia Baxter spent the vacaion at her home in Seattle. Aurilla Scheyer was at her home

n Sedro-Woolley over the week-Isabel Learned spent the Memorial day vacation in Seattle and with relatives at Hadlock and Port

Townsend, Wash. Bessie Hanson was the overnight guest of Emcelia Baxter, Sunday night.

Josine Erdevig was at her home at Edmonds and also visited friends n Seattle during the vacation. Alice Reed was the luncheon guest of Isabel Learned on Tuesday.

EL NIDO LODGE

Virginia Black spent the week-end with friends in Seattle. Vera Walsworth left for her home n Burnaby, B. C., Tuesday morn-

ing.

Marie Day visited her parents at Bremerton over the week-end. Claire Kieffer picnicked with riends on Memorial day.

Thelma Beard spent the week-end with her parents in Concrete. Florence Elliott picnicked with friends Memorial day.

El Nido had as its guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downs of Portland.

Edna Strom spent the week-end with her parents in Anacortes.

Opal Jenkins, former Normal student, who is now teaching in Anacortes was a week-end guest of El

Claire Kieffer spent the week-end with Clara F. Goodwin in Mount

HOPPE SPEAKS Victor H. Hoppe, instructor in the Speech department, delivered a Commencement address at Lincoln High school in East Stanwood yesterday. His topic was "The New

CLASS DAY PROGRAM TO FEATURE ASSEMBLY

Frontier of America."

(Continued from Page One)

varied and entertaining program. President Fisher will address the

abeth Fowler, and John Moawad.

## 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 ased 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 week-end party at Lake Samish. Being through teaching, Betty Martin returned to her home in

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 Anacor-

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

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 clearcut. 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 sinna. 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 man-Others on the staff were Jennie

class, and the class prophecy, in-stead of being read, will be acted assistant Art editor; Mary Elizabeth were week-end guests of their out through still life photos and endaughter, Helen.

stead of being read, will be acted assistant Art editor, Arnold out through still life photos and endaughter, Helen.

stead of being read, will be acted assistant Art editor, Arnold out through still life photos and endaughter, selected Johnston, Frosh editor; Claire Williams and the control of t by the sophomores, will furnish the son, Organization editor; Lyn en at Cornwall Park on Sunday in music. Ann Swanson and Marion Hughes, Fine Arts editor; Joyce spent a week in Seattle, visiting honor of Inga Hansen. Those pres-friend and also spent some time at lent were Eva Weston. Violet Oest will sing, and John Moawad Arnold, Women's Sport editor; Joyce Bodiker will sing, and John Moawad Arnold, Women's Sport editor; friend and also spent some time at Pacific Beach, Monroe, Vancouver, Bartha James, Lois Fisher, Sara Making trips to various points of Inger Hansen.

Hollow of Halsell, Holse place place

# Rathman - Raymond

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#### Instructors Drive

Over Caribou Trail

Last week an interesting threeday trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ruckmick, 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 canvon, then to Seton lake and home On the most northern part of the tirp 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 Breakey, 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; Vive-President, Bryan Hankin, '27; and Secretary-Treasurer, Georgia P. Gragg, '19.

Normalite

(Continued from Page One) xists, it shows existing flaws and existing virtues in their correct proportion. Should the publication wish o improve student conditions it hould not flatter already obvious bright-spots, but should magnify a ew flaws which in the light might re erased instead of clinging on be-

fore a passive audience. Let's banter these topics across he 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!

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lar and cuff sets in novel shapes and in white or bright

-street floor, second aisle

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-second floor.

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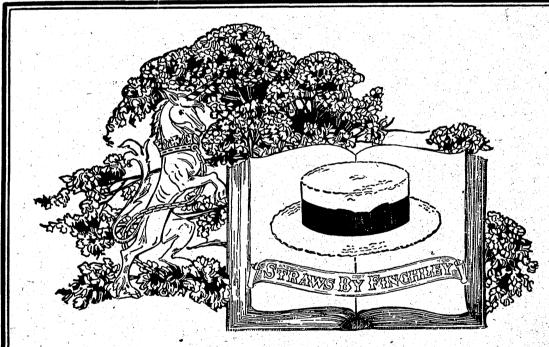
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