

## Normalite

AU REVOIR  
LINCOLN'S DEPRAVITY  
MORALITY PLAY  
STARVATION WAGES

Roger Chapman.

Ho-hum. Ye Normalite quill is getting dull. Another quarter's supply of ink is almost exhausted and this is another scribe's farewell. Another picture is added to the rogues' gallery of ex-columnists, and may our successors add humor, dignity, or pathos to the Viking pages.

—W.S.N.S.—

Abraham Lincoln has been found by psychoanalysts to have had a Schizoid-maniac personality because he is supposed to have liked obscene jokes. This discovery can't hurt his reputation. He was supposed to have been a Republican, too.

—W.S.N.S.—

Wouldn't it be interesting at this time of the year to look forward a bit and try to picture the graduates, say forty years from now. How many will still be teaching school? How many will have lost all expression except the "normal expression of a teacher"? Perhaps none of them will be teaching school forty years from now. We hope they won't for civilization's sake, and also their own. Just think how old-fashioned you'll be.

—W.S.N.S.—

A certain well known faculty member walked into The Viking office the other day and said it was the messiest place in the school, and that she was ashamed to have any of her pupils come into such a place. If any of the teachers' offices had to serve as work room for twenty-five reporters it would probably be messy, too.

—W.S.N.S.—

Someone in this school has signed up for a six months school at a salary of \$60 a month. Others have taken schools at \$75 a month. And people talk about a standard of living. Even at \$75 a month for a nine months school how long would it take a person to save enough money to go on to college. There may be hard times in other fields, but grammar grade teaching has degenerated from a position to a job and almost to slave labor, for society still places strict qualifications, moral especially, on her school teachers.

If anyone plans teaching school to make money he had better change his plans quickly. It perhaps is a good way to spend a genteel life of poverty, that is if you hold your job. But still can it even be an honorable profession at less than \$75 a month?

### THE WEEK'S WORRIES

Getting ready for final tests . . . Trying to sign three annuals at a time and signing your own in the confusion . . . Looking for lost books . . . Trying to turn in books not wanted . . . In conference with Sam Ford over a Co-op bill . . . Getting two-bits for that locker key . . . Exchanging addresses with friends.

### Library Staff Feted At Wilson Breakfast

In honor of the regular library staff and the student helpers, Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson entertained with a breakfast at the Bellingham hotel, Sunday morning, June 6.

A huge bowl of rosebuds formed the centerpiece of the delightfully appointed table. Each girl present received a corsage of pink rosebuds and each boy had a single large rose as a favor.

### Many Present

Those who were present were: Miss LaVerne Farlow, Miss Beatrice Doty, Miss Pearl Reese, Miss Lillian George, Miss Esther Stallman, Marvel Parriot, Rita Allinson, Lois Thompson, Agnes Sollie, Kermit Smith, Alan Ross, Bonner Wilson, Alice Jewett, Daisy Mooney, Velma Selle, Jean Fazon, Gladys Smith, Lelia Voorhies, and the hostess, Miss Wilson.

## ANNUAL EXERCISES TO FINISH THIRTY- SECOND GRADUATION

FACULTY TO FORM AS  
ESCORTS FOR LINE OF  
MARCH OF GRADUATES.

### Local Orchestra

DR. W. D. KIRKPATRICK WILL  
GIVE DIPLOMAS TO GROUP.

The graduating class of Bellingham State Normal will hold its thirty-second annual commencement exercises tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

Filing through a lane formed by the faculty the graduates will march down the front walk in the usual drill formation to music played by the Normal School orchestra.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Dwight C. Smith. The audience will sing "America, the Beautiful," following which the commencement address will be given by Mr. Ben H. Kizer of Spokane, Washington.

Two selections, "Red Rose" by Hadley and the Ballet Suite, "Rosamunde," by Schubert, will be played by the Normal School Orchestra.

President C. H. Fisher will present the class and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, will present the diplomas.

The delivering of the benediction by the Rev. Dwight C. Smith will close the exercises.

In accordance with the traditions of the school, the graduating class will hold its customary rituals tonight in the auditorium and on the campus at 8 o'clock.

Opening the exercises with the singing of the Alma Mater by the class, the procedure will continue as in the past.

Charles Dowell, president of the Sophomore class, will present the key and book to the Freshman class. Vernon Leatha, vice-president of the Freshmen, will accept the trust in behalf of his class.

After the singing of "The White and Blue," the graduating class, led by the Sophomore executive council, will go in a procession to the stone. The placing of the numerals in the storied walk will be done by Charles Dowell.

When the "Aspiration" has been given by Louise Oberleitner, the procession will continue to Edens Hall, where a reception will be given in honor of the class.

## ELEVEN ARE PLACED

APPOINTMENTS TO TEACHING  
POSITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Eleven teaching appointments have been made during the past week according to Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment Bureau. Elsie Rapier and Annabel Harrison will teach at Adna. Miss Rapier will teach the first grade and Miss Harrison the fifth.

### Reed at Elma

Ruby Reed is to teach the first and second grades at Elma, and Ann Berkebile the third and fourth grades at McCleary. Ruth Bird will teach the fourth grade at Anacortes.

Marie Thygeson will have the fifth and sixth grades at Washougal, in Clark county, and Ethel L. Hendricks the seventh grade at Clear Lake. Viola Poyhonen will teach the seventh and eighth grades at Duval.

### Wauna Takes One

Laurel Schenck is to teach at Wauna, in Pierce county; Helen Perryman in the Skagit Heights school, and Milton Odell will be principal of the Kendall school near Maple Falls. He will also teach grades 5 to 8.

Charles Morgan has been partially incapacitated during the past few days with an infection in his eye.

## GRADERS GIVE PLAY

FANTASTIC DRAMA PRESENTED  
BY SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS.

In their regular training school assembly this morning, the members of the Seventh Grade Drama Club gave an excellent presentation of "The Slippers of Cinderella," a fantastic play.

All the seventh grade teachers and Mr. Victor H. Hoppe helped in the preparation of the play, which centered around the domestic affairs of an English family who suddenly found themselves no longer wealthy and in need of a means to support themselves.

Through the magic aid of a fairy godmother the affairs of the household were put in such a state as to put the family in a panic before they can get back to their normal atmosphere before the long-expected very wealthy aunt of the family arrives.

Myra, the eldest daughter in the family, is played by Edith Farlow. Polly and Dolly, the twins, are very well portrayed to the audience by Margaret Boyd and Vivian Clark. Jack Whitmore is Jimmy and Agatha-next-door is played by Lorraine Eilers. Margaret Jane Bruff plays in the role of Jane, the maid. Betty Burnet is Elise and Jean Wellington is the Fairy Godmother.

## ENROLLMENT OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 13

ADVANCED COURSES OFFERED  
IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.

Registration for the Summer quarter will be held all day Saturday, June 13. Classes will begin the following Monday at 8 a. m. Registration for the coming quarter will be closed after the first week of the opening of the Summer session.

Courses offered are practically identical with those given in previous quarters with the exception that several special courses are offered to meet the needs of the advanced students. Many of the courses are offered for the first half of the quarter, and some for the second half to accommodate students who wish to enroll for shorter terms.

### Activity Fee Raised

To counteract the recent budget cut, the student activity fee will be raised to eight dollars and the library, health and paper fee raised to three dollars, besides the regular course fees and laboratory fees.

Several new courses will be offered. Three new Home Economics courses will be taught by Miss Frances Wiley. They are Home Economics 101, Foods and Cookery, a five credit course for students preparing to teach Home Economics. Home Economics 105 is a three

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## Mr. Hunt and Viking Staff Pose For

PRINCIPALS ON PAPER GIVEN BREAK

## Interviews in Last Issue of the Year

Verifying the time of the setting of the sun isn't his regular job but he was recently called into court to tell the jury this very thing. And "he qualified as a competent witness" said the reports.

Mr. Thomas F. Hunt, member of the Normal faculty, was the aforesaid witness, and this was not his first visit to court in a similar capacity. "But I make no pretense of being a weather observer or local historian," he maintains.

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received his master's degree from Drake University, Worcester, Massachusetts. His majors were in mathematics and geography. He attended the University of California during his last leave of absence and will go to the University of Washington the next.

Here he teaches geography and social science, and this summer will

## MORNING ASSEMBLY OPENS ACTIVITIES OF ANNUAL CLASS DAY

PRESIDENT FISHER DISCUSSES  
WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY  
THE CLASS SINCE ENTRY.

### CUP AWARDED

As a fitting beginning to the annual Class Day activities, the regular Class Day assembly was held this morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

The presenting of the Freshman Cup by Charles Dowell to an outstanding Freshman student started the program.

### Vocal Solo Given

It was followed by a vocal solo by Charlotte Glinesky, accompanied by Aileen Hurlbert. Miss Glinesky sang the charming little number called "Piper June," by Molly Carew.

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Jewell of the Physical Education department, the graceful flowing "Valse" was performed by a group of students in the Natural Dancing class. Lois Hesselbine, Virginia Howell, Edythe Koski, Mary McDonald, Evelyn Montgomery, and Wilma Neeley interpreted the rhythm with a subtle grace.

### Farce Produced

With his usual mastery technique and interpretation, Jack Schaefer played the "Staccato Caprice" by Max Vogrich.

Presented by the Play Production class under the direction of Frances Benson, the amusing farce, "Love Is Like That," by Ryerson and Clemens, was a light touch which pleased the students. Frances Wilmarth, Effie Deighton, and Isabel Jenne were starred in the production.

### President Fisher Speaks

As an appropriate climax to the assembly, President C. H. Fisher addressed the students with an inspiring discussion upon the work done by the graduating class.

## NICHE IN LIBRARY IN HONOR OF MISS EDENS PLANNED BY SPIESEKE

A memorial to Miss Olive Edens, late alumnus and instructor at Bellingham Normal, was suggested at the Alumni banquet at Edens Hall last Saturday evening.

This memorial would be in the nature of a niche of books in the Normal library.

It was suggested that the Alumni establish a fund for this and use the interest to procure new worthwhile books each year.

Miss Spieseke was appointed chairman of a committee that will work out the details of the proposed memorial and will report on the work done at the next Alumni banquet, which will be held next June.

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## KLIPSUN MAKES GAIN

FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWS  
BOOK TO HAVE SLIGHT EDGE.

The main business at the final meeting of the quarter of the Board of Control last night consisted of some back business and bits of routine work. Masters, Ruckmick, and O'Donnell were not in attendance.

### Klipsun Ahead

Three of the items dealt with the recent publication of the Klipsun. Suzanne Waters was voted the salary due her for a year's work, which amounted to \$100. David Morse reported that financially the book was successful and came out a few dollars ahead. His report was accepted and the Board also awarded him his official "W" pin for work as business manager of the book.

Reports were given on the recent Men's Club Vodvil show, and Skotheim's report on the "Pass Issuance," which was held over from the last meeting, was read and accepted. It supplants present Rec hour rules and divides them into clearer points, as well as providing for the carrying out of these.

### Mixer Planned

It was announced that the Board will handle a mixer, to be held at the start of the summer quarter, with the date to be set later.

## FISHER ADDRESSES ALUMNI GATHERING

STRESSES FUTURE GROWTH OF  
NORMAL AT ANNUAL EVENT.

Pointing out some of the problems that the officials of the school have had to meet during the past year and following through with some of the plans that are tentatively laid out for future improvements about the plant, President C. H. Fisher conveyed his annual message to the Alumni of the school in particular at the Alumni banquet last Saturday night.

The construction of an up-to-date gymnasium has long been sought by President Fisher as well as students and faculty members of the school. Fisher said that when sufficient appropriations were received from the state for such a building a structure similar in workmanship to the library would be built.

He referred to the \$60,000 cut in the school budget made by the legislature this year and the problems it presented to himself and the trustees.

"At this point I cannot say too

(Continued on Page Four)

## LIST NEW TEACHERS

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE  
FOR COMING SUMMER TERM.

Many new faces will be seen among the faculty for the coming summer session of school. In addition to the regular staff there are eleven teachers by special appointments.

Miss Myrte M. Carnes, who will teach second grade in the training school, taught at the State Teachers' College, San Jose, California, and Chico, California. She has her B. S. and A. M. degrees from the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

### Grade Teacher

Miss Irene M. Elliott, first grade in the training school, also has B. S., A. M. from the Teachers' College, Columbia University. She has taught at North Carolina College for Women and the Ohio State University.

Miss Barbara Dixon Ewell, librarian of children's literature, A. B., University of Pittsburgh, is very well qualified for her position with a diploma from the Carnegie Library School of Pittsburgh.

### Genther on Swims

Miss Benecia Genther will be the instructor in swimming. She is a graduate of the University of Washington with a B. S. degree.

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## WILFRED GUNDERSON GETS NAME ON NEW SCHOLASTIC AWARD

FOUR OTHER STUDENTS  
HAVE HIGH AVERAGES;  
GENERAL LEVEL GOOD.

### First Winner

130 GRADE POINTS AGGREGATED  
IN TWO QUARTERS.

Wilfred Gunderson, modest, red-headed, studious Freshman youth, stepped forward in assembly this morning, his freckled face beaming happily as he heard the sentence: "First winner of the newly established Freshman Scholastic Cup."

Four classmates of Gunderson's received honorable mention. In each case their scholastic standing was said to be unusually high.

### Four Get Mention

These four are Paul Williams, president of the class, son of Professor Pelagius Williams and Whatcom high graduate; Dorothy Top, who hails from Everson, a Whatcom county town; Nellie Cox, another local student who completed her high school studies at Whatcom high; and Enid Rasmus, who is an out of the state resident, and who graduated from Astoria, Oregon, high school last spring.

Gunderson's record is one of unusual high grades, and figured on the basis of the grade point system amounts to 130 points for the Fall and Winter quarters studies. His Spring quarter work is on an approximately equal standard, and his grades have been given to the awards committee so that they could base his complete work.

### High Equivalent

This record of the first two quarters is equivalent to a little better than thirty-two hours of "A" grades. This point system allows four points for each hour of "A", three for "B", two for each "C", and a lone digit for any "D" grade.

The awards committee that determined the right of this student to have his name engraved on the cup consisted of Dean James Bever, Robert Heaton, Scholarship Society president; E. J. Arntzen, adviser of the society; Charles Dowell, president of the sophomore class, and Pelagius Williams, adviser to the class.

### Several Aims

This cup was established by the present graduating class, and known under the name of the "Freshman Scholastic Cup," for it was voted on when this class was still under the freshman category. Its aim is to promote higher grades among the bevy of new students each year and to give them a goal to work for. Each year the name of the winner will be inscribed upon it.

## CALENDAR

- Wednesday, June 10—  
4 p. m., Spring quarter ends.  
8:15 p. m., placing of class numerals, campus.
- Thursday, June 11—  
10 a. m., Commencement exercises, Normal auditorium.
- Saturday, June 13—  
Registration for Summer quarter.
- Monday, June 15—  
8 a. m., Summer quarter begins.
- Tuesday, June 16—  
11 a. m., student assembly.
- Wednesday, June 17—  
Tri-C meeting, Room 241.  
MacDowell Club meeting, Women's League room.
- Friday, June 19—  
11 a. m., Tsianina, Indian mezzo-soprano, at Normal Auditorium.
- Saturday, June 20—  
8 a. m., all-day hike to Look-out mountain. Take stage at Normal campus.

# 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

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### SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS

Dolly Anderson	Gordon Leen	Jack Gudmundson
Guy Springsteel	Helen Foster	Aileen Hurlbert
Jimmie Stoddard		

### REPORTERS

Lucile Jordan	Gerda Jensen	Fred Haggard
Evelyn Elliott	Thelma Evensen	Gordon Nichols
John Gable	Dale Thompson	

It is customary for The Northwest Viking to be reduced by one column for the issues of each summer quarter, leaving it a six instead of seven column sheet. This week, which marks the final issue of the spring quarter, finds The Viking down to six columns. Things are slack, news is hard to get, students are busy with exams, and the paper is appearing three days ahead of schedule to catch the Freshmen before they leave for home.

Or maybe it is coming out short columned on account of the fact that the warm weather has rushed the summer season to a certain extent.

### WE ADVISE, TEN

There are over two hundred students finishing up this quarter tomorrow with the certified right to go out and accept jobs to teach youngsters in grade schools. They have had a taste of this work already in their practice teaching and yet there will be problems that will have to be met face to face, placing a responsibility on these people when they receive that diploma tomorrow morning.

There are those that have proved themselves fully qualified to go out and take their first school, or school room, as it may be. Others do not appear quite as ready for the task as some of their fellow students, while still others, though we are not authorities on actual teaching fitness, are probably incapable of standing any strong headwinds in their flimsy built crafts.

We do not draw our blunt cross-grain of this class, any class for that matter, for they are all divided between the excellent and the poor, by their actual ability to get grades or not to get them, but considerably on their faculties to harmonize with colleagues, strangers, enemies, or varied and new matters that present themselves daily.

We are not throwing out innuendoes, nor attempting to "rub" any of those that we have so generally classed in the above part of the article, nor are we thinking of any one person.

We do feel that we have a bit of advice that all will agree is logical and a bit that many can well afford to look themselves over carefully for and then inject it into the system if lacking, and if there to still bring in to bear weight—COUNT TO TEN BEFORE ACTING.

Few phrases are more widely known, few simpler, few more logical, few more laughed at, and few better for the student starting out of this institution to teach for the first time.

That division that includes those well qualified for teaching according to high scholastic marks will include one or two that will encounter trouble by failing to count out those digits and then to use the "O!" bean next." It will apply to any other of the individual gradings we have slightly outlined here. Don't forget that there will be that student banked upon to make an absolute failure of his first year's work, that will get down and take himself seriously enough to use his energies intelligently and will do a real good job.

We sincerely hope that all those graduating tomorrow will be able to land positions before the school year starts next fall. It is a calamity for them to spend two years or more in preparing themselves for such work and then be unable to get employment. Many have borrowed money that must be paid back and have gone through all that study with the hopes and worries connected with the necessity of getting work. Times are hard, competition strong, nothing can be done to alter the layout at the present, but we can all hope for the better and not become too pessimistic and lay down our endeavors as hopeless.

We have attempted to serve all under this regime of the paper during the past three quarters with a sheet that is a worthy organ of the school and one that has the best standards obtainable for the situation to be met with each issue. We have made friends and enemies—we expect that in the position we are in. We have listened—sometimes not patiently—to harsh and destructive criticisms, and we have been pleased and honored with handshakes for attributed good work.

Modesty is nice, but "he who tooteth not his own horn the same thereof shall not be tooted." Consequently we are not committing error in our own minds by informing the students and faculty that we think we have given them a paper that is worthy of the place accorded in the school. We brought the school a first place from a national paper judging contest that had widespread competition, open to any. We have brought it news never given to the students previously until the following week. We have kept it to many high levels in departments that have been set for us by our predecessors. We have erred several times and have been willing to admit it and do everything in our power to smooth things over so that no harm would come to the school or the individual from it, while we also feel that we have received several knocks and slams entirely unjust and not due us.

Through it all we have enjoyed ourselves and feel that the ultimate result is many friends worth having, and we wish to thank all those that have co-operated with us—impossible to do it alone.

We hate to see many of the traditions started with the forming of the present graduating class into a freshman class, shattered, so we hand out our goodbye and best wishes now and don't forget—COUNT TO TEN AND THEN USE "THE OL' BEAN."

We read where a California judge rules that anyone seeing liquor in a friend's house and failing to report it, is likewise a law-breaker. Whether the situation is on the prohibition question or not, it will be a hard world to get along in if everyone is "cutting the throat" of his neighbor. Revenge will reign supreme.

## OLD DATA GATHERED

EARLY PUBLICATIONS YIELD HOST OF INTERESTING DOPE

(These facts are published through the courtesy and co-operation of Mr. L. A. Kibbe, of the faculty, who is the proud owner of every annual published by this school, with the exception of that of 1901. Mr. Kibbe would be very interested in tracing the whereabouts of this one edition.)

Would it not be fascinating to go back thirty-one and a half years ago and witness the formal opening of this State Normal school?

**Were You There?**  
Taken from "The Normal Messenger," Fall quarter number of December, 1899, is the following excerpt: "The formal opening reception of the Normal school was held on the evening of October 28. The board of trustees, the faculty and the students received their invited guests, who included the citizens of New Whatcom and all those interested in the building, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Among the distinguished guests who were present were Governor and Mrs. John R. Rogers and State Superintendent of Schools Frank J. Browne. A short informal program was presented and refreshments were served in three of the recitation rooms."

**"She Liked It"**  
From the sublime upward we find notes concerning every form of student and faculty activity, headed by "Truth and Love, the Watchword of the Teacher," an article by the first English instructor, Jane Connell.

A note from the gay old nineties (this time in the advertising columns) showing that times have changed, but not enough to eliminate those dear old advertising columns: "Bicyclers, Take Note!" "Sarah came into our store, Ordered soda—liked it—Drank it up and had some more And then went out and biked it. Engberg's Pharmacy, Fairhaven, Wash."

**First Editorial**  
"To the People of the State of Washington, Greetings:

"Far up in the northwestern corner of the Evergreen state, on the beautiful shores of Bellingham bay, has arisen a new institution of learning, the Whatcom State Normal school.

"The building is situated upon the side of Sehome hill, which rises in graceful terraces from the bay. The view thus acquired is inspiring.

"The city of Whatcom, with its adjoining country, the bay, girt by the islands of the Sound, the hills, covered with the evergreen forests, and, far away, the snow-capped mountains of the Cascades, spread out before one as a panorama.

"The first year of school started September, 1899, with over 200 ambitious, energetic pupils eager for work.

"As this, the first number of the paper published by them, enters your home, may it also enter your

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## REGISTRATION WILL START NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

credit course offered for the student's personal use, emphasizing meal planning and service. Home Economics 103, Personal and Family Finance, is a two credit informative course for students desiring to gain greater proficiency in the control of their personal finances and the making of family budgets.

**New Science Courses**  
Since the Oceanographical Laboratory has been organized to take the place of the Puget Sound Biological Station, the classes which the Normal formerly conducted there have been discontinued, but similar courses will be given at the Normal. Mr. H. C. Phillippi will offer Science 103, a five credit course designed primarily for grade school teachers, but valuable also to science teachers in the Junior High School. A prerequisite for this course is required of Science 1a, 1b, 1c, or their equivalents. The course aims to provide background not only for teaching of science as such, but also for adequate dealing with problems related to the physical environment, wherever they may arise. Problems susceptible to laboratory treatment are handled in the laboratory.

Miss Hilda Rosene will offer a Field Biology course scheduled for the afternoons from 1 o'clock to 5 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. It is a six credit course designed to observe and study organisms in their surroundings. Field excursions are planned to various types of surroundings, to neighboring fields, woods, lakes, streams, islands and mountains. Chief emphasis will be placed on the mode of life of the organisms studied, their habits and habitat preferences and the conditions under which they live. Prerequisites for this course are Science 1a, 1b, 1c, and 2a or 2b or their equivalents.

**New Teachers Listed**  
Several new instructors have been added to the Summer session to replace members of the present faculty on leave of absence for the summer.  
Mr. Earl W. Wells, associate pro-

## Maeterlinck Drama Played at Regular Normal Assemblage

Presenting "The Bluebird," a charming fairy play by Maeterlinck, in assembly Friday morning, the graduating class of the training school closed its elementary grade career.

Interpreting the whimsical scenes with finesse unusual in children's dramatics, the members of the cast captivated the audience with their acting.

Dorothy Cleary has been troubled with an ankle that she recently sprained.

Professor of Public Speaking of the Oregon State College, will replace James Carrell in advising the Viking and teaching Journalism. He will also teach the Fundamental Speech courses, Speech Correction and the Psychology of Speech.

Miss Jennie Waugh, instructor in speech at Hastings College, Nebraska, will take Mr. Victor H. Hoppe's classes in Dramatic Rehearsal, Play Production, and Modern Drama.

Miss Zeal Z. Wilson, supervisor of Industrial Arts, elementary schools, Jackson, Michigan, will offer courses in Industrial Arts.

In the absence of Sam Carver, "Pop" Gunn and "Dutch" Wilder will instruct the Men's Physical Education classes. Miss Benecia Genter of the University of Washington will instruct the Women's Swimming, Tennis, Archery, and Baseball classes.

Miss Barbara Dixon Ewell will replace Miss Beatrice Doty in the children's library and in teaching children's literature.

Two new instructors have received special appointments in the training school. Miss Myrtle M. Carnes, who taught at State Teachers' College, San Jose, California, and at Chico, California, will teach the second grade, while Miss Irene M. Elliott, who taught at North Carolina College for Women and the Ohio State University, will take the first grade.

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# Key to the Pitcher's Box

By JIMMY STODDARD

Wilson Gaw, new Seattle Indian outfielder, and former captain of the University of Washington baseball nine, certainly started his professional career off with a bang. Against the San Francisco Seals last Saturday, Gaw, in his first trip to the plate, cracked out a home run on the first ball pitched.

George Pocock, famous builder of racing shells, who has had his headquarters in the Washington crew house for many years, will have special interest in the regatta on the Hudson this spring. Pocock fashioned seven of the nine shells that will carry the nation's leading crews in the yearly classic.

Lake Washington, on June 16 will be the scene of one of the most novel crew races ever seen on the Pacific coast. The crews are called the light weight oarsmen and average about 150 pounds. A newly formed crew from the Husky realm and Don Grant's famous lightweight crew from Yale will tangle for honors. The weight of each crew is not to exceed 1,200 pounds.

Gordon Broadbent, a Viking two-year letterman in tennis, was seen roaming about the campus Monday. Gordon was a star on the courts about five or six years ago.

It seems to be pretty hard for Norman Bright to leave his old stamping grounds, i. e., the Normal track. In his tapering off work he seems to be putting as much conscientious effort into it as when he was driving for his record mile two weeks ago.

In a true spirit of something or other, Mr. Sam Ford offered the Co-op baseballers a free candy bar if they downed the Krew. Needless to say, they did.

Bronzed athletes of the University of Southern California swept into the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship last Saturday with a record smashing total of 77 1-7 points. The Trojans won overwhelmingly. Their nearest rival, Ohio State, scored 31 points.

Talbot Hartley, U. of W., placed fifth in the 440-yard dash which was won by Williams of U. S. C. Eddie Genung, defending half-mile champ from Washington, placed third in his event, which was won by Dale of the University of Chicago in a thrilling 1:53.5 race. Genung was but two or three strides behind.

College studies suffer more from students dancing than from athletics, says Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University. Dr. Fyfe admits, however, that "it would be a waste of words to deplore at length the excessive demands of dancing upon the time of some students." Athletic students are better students than those who spend their spare time dancing, he declares.

Seems as though our athletes about school are getting as much of a workout affixing their John Henrys to the new Klipsuns as they would if they were turning out under the coaches.

In closing this column for the last issue of this quarter we think it would be entirely fitting to make a brief survey of the past three quarters' athletic ventures.

Last autumn Coach Carver's gridiron men, playing extraordinarily strong teams, did not fare quite so good as far as wins were concerned. They downed the U. S. Coast Guard, Centralia Junior College, and tied a strong College of Puget Sound machine. They dropped games to Cheney, Ellensburg, Oregon State Normal and St. Martins.

Well, it looks as though we've run over our allotted column space, so will cease firing and let this battered old typewriter cool off during the Summer quarter.

Be seen' you next fall!

## STUDENTS' CO-OP TEAM WINS MEN'S BALL LEAGUE TITLE

WINNERS PLAYING STEADY BALL ALL SEASON BREAK DEADLOCK TO TAKE HONORS.

GISSBERG PITCHER

Surprising even their most ardent supporters, the dope-upsetting Co-op baseball "ten" won the spring quarter intramural baseball championship by dropping the Kitchen Krew 14-2, Monday evening, in as fast a game as has been played this season.

By virtue of this win the Book-store squad rests on top of the tattered heap which represents the downtrodden and defeated Kitchen Krew, Reynolds Hall, and Fire Hall. The Co-ops have not played spectacular ball this season but certainly possessed the necessary punch when the pinches came, and we might say that these so-called "pinches" didn't come very often, as the Co-ops usually had enough lead to coast along.

**Gissberg Pitches**  
The Co-op pennant winners entered the season play-off with the Krew and Reynolds as the decided underdogs, with the Krew favored to wade through the opposition with little trouble. Rollie Gissberg has been the outstanding moundman of the series. He was borrowed by the Reynolds Tong and set the Krew down with a 7-6 defeat. This win deadlocked the three teams for the pennant. Then going back to his own roost, Gissberg twirled his team to an 18-4 victory over the Reynolds team to give he and his mates the second half championship.

Then tangling with Skotheim for the third time in the series game, Gissberg again came off with top honors with a 14-2 win and the season pennant. Needless to say, he was given outstanding support by his teammates.

The winners started their part of the game off with a bang, scoring two markers in the first inning. They scored again in the fourth and saw the Krew push across their first marker in the fifth.

In the fifth the Co-ops found Skotheim's offerings and before the barrage of hits had ceased they had pushed across four runs. The Krew attempted a rally but succeeded in rolling in only a single man in the sixth. The Co-ops started on the Krew offerings in the sixth where they had left off in the fifth. But this time, before the smoke of battle had swept across the field, the Co-ops had swept across the plate for six runs. Then as a good chaser, the winners broke into the scoring column for a single digit in the final inning.

The dust, wind and sun handicapped the players and as a result a few errors were made. The Krew were the greatest offenders and let in several runs via the blunder route.

E. Leatha had a perfect day at the plate for the winners, with four bingles in as many attempts. He was followed by Gissberg, who cracked out three hits and as many runs. Davis, Osborne and Studebaker led the percentage column for the losers with two hits each.

This game ended intramural activities for the Spring quarter. More teams will probably be organized during the summer session.

## SERVICES ARE HELD

REV. JAMES WILSON DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the baccalaureate services were held for the Normal graduating class of 1931 in the Normal auditorium.

**Wilson's Sermon**  
The Rev. James M. Wilson, of St. James' Presbyterian church of Bellingham, delivered the sermon to a large and interested audience. Frances Maurer sang a solo, "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn. The reverend's theme was "Research and Reverence for Science and Religion."

Truth, said the minister, is to be found in both these fields, and the truly scientific man is religious. Mr. Wilson said that the search for truth leads to God.

One is not dependent upon finding God in natural things, the minister held, but may find Him within his own personality. The highest expression of God is in the personality of Jesus.

## Sport Program For Summer To Be Well Filled

Ladder tournaments in golf, handball, horseshoes, tennis, basketball, and baseball are the men's sports planned for the Summer quarter.

Under the supervision of Howard (Dutch) Wilder the first half of the quarter will be taken up with intramural basketball. There will be four or five teams in the league. If competition is as keen as preceding summer sessions, all men turning out for this sport will see real action. The climax will be two games with the University of Washington summer squad. One game will be played on the local floor and the other in Seattle.

R. E. (Pop) Guan will have charge of the last five weeks of the quarter. Intramural baseball will take the lead. Plans are being formulated for the organization of teams which will participate in league races. A heavy schedule of games is being planned.

It is undecided at the present time whether the hard or soft ball will be used. The soft ball seems to be the most desirable. The decision probably will be left up to the players.

Some of the old timers such as Tiny Blankenship, Zeke McCurken, Johnny Kure, Boltun, Granny Thorlakson, Oscar Thorsen, Leaden, H. McCleery, J. McCleery, Iverson, and Skotheim will be out fighting for places on the different teams.

## Heavy Schedule of Sports Planned for Girls This Summer

A most interesting and varied sports program is being planned by the Women's Physical Education Department for summer school students. The major activities will be archery, baseball, and tennis, coached by Miss Genthler and Miss Jewell. Turnouts will begin soon after the quarter opens, and managers will be chosen by the teams themselves at an early turnout.

**Schedule Adjusted**

The schedule of sports is adjusted to the summer recreation program, which sponsors weekly hikes on Wednesday afternoons, and turnout nights for the major sports are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be group turnouts in baseball, and at these times both the men and women of the school will participate.

Tournaments for these sports will be held, and there may be a horse-shoe tournament also, depending upon the number who are interested. Miss Genthler is taking Miss Horton's place as swimming instructor and she is planning various swimming activities.

A large number of W. A. A. members are returning to school, and with their help this summer's sports program should be an exceedingly good one.

## TEACHERS SELECTED FOR SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

R. E. Gunn from the Normal will be the instructor in Physical Education for Men. Miss Jennie Waugh, who will instruct in Speech, has an A. B., Tarkio College, Missouri; A. M., Northwestern University, and has been instructor in Speech at Hastings College, Nebraska.

Miss Frances Wiley, who has been instructor in Home Economics at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will teach in the Home Economics department.

**Wells From Oregon**  
Earl W. Wells of the Speech Department has been associate professor of Public Speaking at Oregon State College and has his A. B. degree from the University of Iowa, and A. M. from the University of Wisconsin.

Howard Wilder, who has been doing third year work at the Normal Fall and Winter quarters, will be assistant instructor in Physical Education for Men.

**For Fifth Grade**

Miss Zeal Z. Wilson, who will be in the Industrial Arts Department, has an A. B. degree from the University of Indiana; A. M., University of Wisconsin, and the Teachers' College, Columbia University; supervisor of Industrial Arts, elementary schools at Jackson, Michigan.

Miss Sadie E. Fitzgerald, who will teach the fifth grade in the training school is from the Polytechnic Elementary School of Pasadena,

## MEMBERS OF J. A. A. ARE GIVEN LETTERS

Many members of the Junior Athletic Association have been presented with awards by their coaches, Helen Williams for the girls and William Osborne for the boys.

Those under the direction of Miss Helen Williams who were awarded letters were: Catherine Christy, Mary Frazier, Evelyn Pence, Eleanor Reasoner, Lella Slagle, Hazel Welcome, Dorothy Wenslow, Evelyn Wenslow, and Lillian Van Etten.

The boys who received letters for baseball from the eighth grade were: Gordon Downs, Dick Parker, Harold Parker, and Jim Tooker.

Jack Carver, Tommy Day, Billy Jim Dee, Billy Gardiner, Howard Murray, Johann Stangeland, and Jack Whitmore were the seventh grade boys who received letters.

Qualifications for the baseball letters included: Eleven innings, sportsmanship, and improvement.

In the Junior Athletic Association 150 points must be earned before a letter can be awarded. The points shall be earned as follows:

a. For membership on first team squad if one-half of each game is played, with illness the only exception: 10 points.

b. For membership on second team squad if one-half of each game is played, with illness the only exception: 5 points.

c. For participation in intramural games if one-half of each game is played, with illness the only exception: 10 points.

d. For regular turnout and participation throughout the sport season, with illness the only excuse: 5 points.

e. For every hour spent in the following individual activities excepting Physical Education classes: 1 point (not to exceed 25 points per year): Handball, riding, tennis, ring tennis, quoits, horseshoes, hiking, and swimming.

Points may be earned in one activity or a combination of activities.

## MESSENGER

(Continued from Page 2)

heart and awaken therein a warm sympathy and a kindly interest in their behalf."

**Posts Still Standing**

About the only three things still noted to be ever the same through this third of a century are that the Messenger was printed by the same printing firm which now prints the Northwest Viking, the firm of Miller & Sutherland, once the Irish Printing Company, and listed there as Irish & Edson—all in all, the same institution. Number two is the fact that Ella Higginson, nationally known writer and contributor to the first issue and to many more, was then as now living directly across from the Normal.

The third similarity was the Friday morning assemblies which were in vogue from the very first. Dr. E. T. Mathes, the first president, saw to it that the faculty supplied the programs by delivering lectures on their pet subjects. By contrast there appears to be no lessening of quality in these programs through the years. Some of the old pros used the following as subjects for their discourses: "Ventilation," "Bacteria and Disease," "The Register," "Duties of the Teacher," "Home Work," etc. Dr. E. T. Mathes lives in Bellingham today and enjoys a retired but active life.

Spelling was a requirement for all students in those days. The curriculum was quite varied and even technique was given and also required. The training school, having seventy-five pupils, was called the "model school." The school had six literary clubs and a basketball team from the start, with the only sport

(Continued on Page Four)

At least three girls must participate together and points shall be turned in to sports manager within twenty-four hours.

The sports offered during the year are: Soccer, volley ball, service ball, speed ball, and baseball.

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### Schmitt Honored At Bridge Party Monday

In honor of her niece, Betty Schmitt, Mrs. G. A. Milton entertained with a bridge party at her home, Monday evening, June 8.

Spring flowers lent a charming air to the rooms and an exotic effect was gained by telling fortunes with tea leaves.

Girls who attended the party were: Aileen Hurlbert, Jenny Berg, Betty Taylor, Frieda Klinski, Esther Nordquist, Grace Graham, Frances Benson, Betty Schmitt, Nancy Alsop, Mary McDonald, Betty Pederson, and Alice-Jean Donaway.

### MOTHER VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. A. D. Archibald is spending the week with her daughter, Ernestine.

### SISTERS TO BE GUESTS

Barbara and Virginia Schmitt will be the guests of their sister, Betty, during Commencement week. The Misses Schmitt are planning on attending the Summer session here.

### WOODS VISITS HERE

Mrs. William Clarence Woods of Seattle is the guest of her sister, Daisy Mooney, for the Commencement activities.

### HELDER GUEST OF LOVEGREN'S

Louis Helder, a teacher of voice in Seattle and Mount Vernon, was a guest at the Lovegren home Sunday.

### ARCHIBALD ATTENDS PICNIC

Ernestine Archibald attended a salmon bake at Lake Whatcom Thursday evening given by the choir of the Garden Street Methodist church.

### MOONEY TO BE GUEST

During the middle of June Daisy Mooney will be the guest of Marian Nightingale at her home in Tacoma.

### CHAPMAN AT SEATTLE

Roger Chapman, associate editor of The Viking, spent the week-end in Seattle.

### OFFICE FORCE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Members of the office force gave a picnic at Birch Bay last week in celebration of the birthday of Miss Ethel Church.

### MASTERS AWAY ON LEAVE

Dr. Harry Masters left here Monday for Kent, Ohio, where he will spend the first six weeks of the summer teaching in Kent State College. The rest of the time he will spend in Warren, Ohio, until school reopens here in October.

### BELLMAN ENTERTAINS

Betty Bellman gave a beach party at Shore Acres Tuesday evening for the pleasure of a group of Normal students.

### MCDOWELL HAS GUEST

Phyllis McDowell of Black Diamond is the guest of her sister, Gwendolyn, for the Commencement activities.

### MRS. POWELL ENTERTAINS

Helen Bessey, Ernestine Archibald, Jewell Briselden, and Elsie Harvey were guests at a waffle supper given by their house mother, Mrs. Ida Powell, Wednesday evening, June 3.

### TEA IS GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunlap and Beatrice Doty were guests at a tea given Sunday evening by Ernestine Archibald in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Archibald. Elsie Harvey, Jewell Briselden, and Helen Bessey were also present.

### FINAL BRAGI MEETING HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

On Thursday evening, June 4, the Vanadis Bragi held its last meeting of the quarter.

After a short business meeting, Miss M. Hickman, director of the Girls' Reserves in Bellingham, held a discussion on the work of the organization for girls. She pointed out the opportunities in that line for girls who are interested in directing groups of young people.



**FASHIONS  
FROCKS  
FURBELOWS**

By Helen Foster

With the approach of June 11 it's Yo-Ho for a bathing suit, a beach, quantities of sunshine, and a salt breeze. And what will we wear? Never before have pajamas been so popular as this summer, and heres an idea we saw the other day.

What could be more clever than a "3 in 1" outfit, which combines a house frock, gym shorts, and beach pajamas. Minus the skirt you have a charming one-piece gym or clogging suit (everyone's clogging nowadays), button on a skirt at the waist for a dress, or fasten on two skirt sections at the bottom of the shorts for floppy legged pajamas.

When you get the necessary coat of tan (quite painlessly if you use a sunburn cream), you may adopt the bizarre Algerian colors—and white—for these are the most popular for summer. Exotic hues of red, green, yellow, purple, and blue clash with amazingly good taste in most charming materials.

Pajamas are of hardly, rough materials—jerseys, linens and rajahs are practically the entire list tolerated by fashion. Large floppy beach hats are picturesquely showing up on the beach, and also quite the best looking beach shoes we've seen. Sandals are made without toes, straps hold them in place, and the fabric is gay flowered and striped canvas and kidskin.

And since the necessity of wearing bathing suits is impressed on us by officials, our attention turns to their looks. Two-piece suits are favored by many, and also the Lido suits with straps to allow for sun tan, are as popular as last summer. White suits are a pleasing contrast with an olive complexion.

Bernice Anderson wears a summery looking suit of rose colored silk trimmed with stitched bands which is extremely good looking. And Eileen Finley has a new creation in the way of hats, which she assures us is taking the place of the beret in Paris. It is a sort of a boucle with a twisted band round the tight fitting crown, and makes a very chic appearance.

### HUNT AND REPORTERS REPLY TO COLUMNIST

(Continued from Page One)

since coming to the Normal and was on the Super Varsity basketball team last year. He plans on attending the University of Oregon next year to take up journalism. For two years he was a sports writer for the Astoria Evening Budget and for three months a reporter for the Morning Astorian. Bob is serving his third quarter as editor and will serve during the Summer quarter.

Roger Chapman, from Vancouver, and he always adds Washington when telling his home town, is associate editor and caretaker of the "Bull." Journalism, too, is his chief hobby and he was formerly a reporter for the Portland News. He is a first year student and after another year at Normal plans attending the University of Washington.

Society for The Viking columns is faithfully handled by Hazel Lehman, who comes from the capital city of Washington. She has been active in activities at Normal and especially in journalism. She was women's sports editor of the 1931 Klipsun and is a member of the Scholarship Society. This summer she will work in Olympia and plans to attend the University of Washington next year.

Evelyn Altman is copy editor and is a freshman at the school. She does not expect to be back next year, but will take journalism at the university. Her home is in Nooksack. Aside from the editorial side of the newspaper she is interested in the typographical side, having worked in a printing establishment and run the linotype.

**SULLIVAN PARTY**

A charming June party was given last Saturday evening by Helen Sullivan at her home on Chuckanut mountain.

Cleverly decorated with Japanese lanterns on the wide veranda and extended grounds, an air of exotic Oriental splendor predominated.

### PRES. FISHER SPEAKS AT ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

much in praise of our board of trustees. These men behind the scenes met our emergency situation in a magnificent way. Had the board of trustees been made up of men of less vision and understanding we might have a different story to tell. According to the outcome of our difficulties there has been preserved everything that is significant and that is essential. Both students and faculty have responded to the demands of the situation with a wonderful spirit," the President stated.

Some changes were necessary to assure the operation of the school under such a financial handicap, President Fisher pointed out, but he expressed his gratitude to every member of the faculty for their co-operation.

President Fisher told the Alumni that a junior high training school to accommodate about 150 students was greatly needed at the Normal so that teachers may prepare themselves for that division of the profession.

**Teachers Co-operate**

Although the cutting of salaries was necessary because of the reduction in the budget, not a teacher in the school resigned or refused to sign a contract for the coming year because of reduced salaries.

A welcome was extended to the Alumni. The spirit of the school was lauded and President Fisher said the Normal was a school to be proud of by all graduates.

Stress was laid upon the requirements for teaching which have been raised from the three months of a few years ago to three years beginning next fall.

He briefly described the first class of 1900, composed of eight women, as compared with the present year, when about 220 will be graduated. The school has graduated about 6,500 students since 1900, he said.

Herbert Hansen, of Seattle, a graduate of 1921, was elected president of the Alumni Association for the next year. Hansen succeeded Kenneth Selby, also of Seattle. Selby was not present at the banquet.

Lyle Summers was chosen vice-president to succeed Albert Booman, of Lynden. Booman acted as chairman at the banquet. Georgia Gragg was re-elected secretary-treasurer. A fund will be established by the Alumni to purchase books for the library. The fund will be a memorial to the late Olive Edens, it was said.

**Diplomas Presented**

Dr. Fisher presented 275 life diplomas to those completing the necessary requirements. He said that teachers found it more difficult each year to qualify for the diplomas. The requirements are made strict to improve the educational system, he said.

Washington state should be proud of the high standard that class room teaching has attained, President Fisher said.

Representatives from a number of former graduating classes were called upon for brief talks. Miss Emma Whitworth was a representative of the oldest graduating class of the school. She belongs to the class of 1901.

Others heard in talks were Mrs. Ethel Birney Laube, 1906; Herbert Hansen, 1921; George Abbey, 1926, and Miss Mary McDonald, 1931.

Miss Frances Maurer was heard in vocal solos. Albert Booman called the roll of all classes. The entire body joined in singing school songs.

Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, was scheduled to talk, but was called away early in the evening.

**Program**

Song..... Alma Mater  
Presentation of Life Diplomas.....  
..... President C. H. Fisher  
Roll Call by Classes. Albert Booman  
Vocal Selection .....

### Eight Pins Awarded Viking Reporters At Annual Staff Party

(Continued from Page One)

The identity of the author of the story about The Viking staff picnic which came off Wednesday evening, June 3, is unknown, but from the feeling of members of the staff, and the weighty hints from the staff adviser, most of the facts of the story were left out, unintentionally, of course.

What really happened at Birch Bay would fill a column such as Normalite or As You Like It; but with censure, the following is released:

Toastmaster Bryan Hankins, before sixty old and new timers of the 31-year-old campus newspaper, formally dedicated an indelible monument to the spirit of the Viking staff and of the school; the monument, a splendid piece of bovine sculpture, was (as the story goes) purloined from the land "where bulls are bulls" by two Viking patriots by two Viking patriots by the names of Chichester and Gudmundson.

The custody of the animal was given the Miller & Sutherland Printing Company. In accepting the charge, Mr. Walter Sutherland told a fitting story and eyed the beast in a debonaire-like manner.

**Token Given Adviser**

James Carrell of the faculty, after thanking the staff for a small token as a farewell remembrance and in appreciation of his work, complimented the various departments of the paper and the staff as a whole. He then presented eight gold school "W" pins to the following staff members who qualified for the honor by giving three quarters of meritorious service on The Northwest Viking. They were: Roger Chapman, Hazel Lehman, Evelyn Altman, John Gudmundson, Aileen Hurlbert, Robert Cox, Bruce Kibble, and Angie Anderson.

**Vandam Award Presented**

Mr. Carrell presented Bob Walters, editor, with the Vandam gold medal award, won by The Viking last Fall quarter in competition with 400 other colleges and Normal schools of the United States, given by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association.

**Communications Received**

Air mail and fast mail from both Mr. Herbert E. Fowler (New York University) and Ray Craft (Aberdeen World), respectively adviser and editor of last year were read. In these letters both expressed regret at not being able to attend the second annual reunion, reviewed their experiences for the past year and concluded with the hope of returning to Normal to witness both change and improvement in the institution and newspaper.

The rest of the happenings will be found in the story supplemental to this one, but hastily published in last week's issue of June 5.

..... Miss Emma Whitworth  
Response from Class of 1906.....  
..... Miss Ethel Birney Laube  
Response from Class of 1911.....  
..... C. A. Hanks  
Response from Class of 1916.....  
..... Mrs. Estes  
Response from Class of 1921.....  
..... Herbert Hansen  
Response from Class of 1926.....  
..... George Abbey  
Response from Class of 1931.....  
..... Miss Mary McDonald  
Address ..... President C. H. Fisher  
Song ..... The White and Blue

Two hundred and three people were present. The decorations followed the colors of blue and gold. Tall baskets of light blue delphiniums, yellow snapdragons, and purple iris arranged about the room made the place very attractive.

Tables were green, decorated with blue bachelor buttons and golden California poppies.

Dancing was enjoyed from 9:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m., music being furnished by Rathman's orchestra.

### FINAL JUNIOR VIKING OF YEAR DISTRIBUTED TO TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

Edited by Betty Roth, the last issue of the Junior Viking for this year has been distributed to children in the training school.

Original cartoons, block prints, stories, and verses, all the work of training school children, make up the contents of the volume. Miss Bertha Crawford, technique teacher, acted as adviser.

**Block Print Cover**

The block print on the cover was designed by Edgar Schliep and was made by Dick and Harold Parker. It is an original design. The front piece of the publication is a picture drawn by Dick Westover.

Letters received in acknowledgment of the previous issue of the Junior Viking are published. The department of intermediate education of Seattle, through its director, expressed the opinion that "It is a beautifully planned and arranged book of children's work and I am certain it shows the remarkable work done by the training school."

**From Delaware**

The dean of women of the University of Delaware wrote that "I had much pleasure in reading the Junior Viking. The material is interesting and the art work fine. I feel that you have made an excellent beginning in book making."

Impressions of the duties of a reporter are given by Mary Frazier, in one of the leading articles. "I have found that a reporter must have interest in the work, also an interest in the boys and girls with whom she is working. A reporter must have tact, and be considerate of other people. It is very important to be prompt."

**Many Writers**

Among the interesting articles written by the younger children are essays on the growth of bananas, oranges, and dates, which are the result of studies recently made by the children.

Many unusual verses by children in the primary grades are included. Some of the contributors were Nan Randell, Freddie May Brandon, Sylvan Gunderson, George Livesey, Dona Rose Salzer, James Bolster, Ray Cory, John Trotto, Nina Ruth Greenwood, Edgar Johnston, Kenneth Smith, Patsy Moore, Emily Gilmore, Patricia Scott, Mary Lou Hull, Betty Brunswig, and Gloria LaVelle.

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