

The Northwest Viking

VOL. XXXI—NO. 32

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, May 27, 1932

Normalite

AKRON

BEEB

CRADLE SONG

—By Jimmie Stoddard

Hallow, Pipples! We still think that the height of something or other was depicted on the roof last Tuesday as the world famous Akron barged gracefully past the Normal campus. One of our infamous native sons, cried hysterically, "Come on ya big pickle—let out one of yer old airplanes! I dare ya to. See! It's chicken!" Ah, the irony of it all—the futile irony!

—W.S.N.S.—

If the Akron has eyes, and it seemed to have just about everything, it viewed one of the most fantastic and exciting games of chance yet attempted by Normal school students and faculty. A large group of studes absconded to the roof of the main building to get an unobstructed view of the big blimp. Hardly had they settled themselves than a portly member of the well-known faculty could be heard puffing and pawing his way up the side of the roof. Immediately bets of varying sizes were placed as to whether he would make it, fall off, or tear his trousers. He made it.

Incidentally, said faculty member is a sociology instructor.

—W.S.N.S.—

The New York beer parades have seemingly monopolized the front pages of the latest newspapers and are causing a considerable controversy in this land of wets and not so wets.

In Detroit the same sort of demonstration was staged last week. At Princeton, students marched through the campus and down Nassau Street, headed by the Princeton band... Placards read, "We want beer" and "Down with poisonous bootleg". Prohibition is the greatest menace to the student body of the land and the students know it. (Says you!—ED)

—W.S.N.S.—

Turmoil provoked by world depression continues. Every day we never know where the line of civilization will break next. A few days ago the President of France was assassinated... Now it is the Premier of Japan, murdered in a Fascist revolt. Good people, going to church, will say that these are days when God afflicts His own to bring them nearer to Himself, to make earth less attractive... The cynical will say we have made a good job of creating our own hell.

—W.S.N.S.—

This same Akron, mistress of the air, that we gazed upon Tuesday, was the promoter of a terrible accident a few days ago which resulted in the death of two men. The airship tore away from her moorings and carried with her three of the landing crew hanging onto a cable. Two of them were whipped off by the dirigible at a height of three hundred feet and were dashed to death. One boy, an Oklahoma ex-cowboy and sailor, hung on for an hour and thirty-five minutes before hauled aboard. That takes grit, but the distressing part of it is that young men of such courage have to be sacrificed to the fool theory that millions of dollars should be spent on dirigibles which are as useless in time of peace as in war.

—W.S.N.S.—

"The Cradle Song", produced by the Normal Drama club, under the direction of Mr. Victor Hoppe, and presented last evening, was indeed a masterful presentation... Mr. Hoppe has become widely known for his ability to turn out plays that please the students and ring home with some fine acting and interesting characters... Virginia Hunt deserves a lot of credit as do James Butler and the other members of the big

(Continued on Page Two)

Folk Song Program Will Be Presented By Seattle Artists

An unusual program will be that of the A Capella trio from Seattle, who will present an ensemble of folk songs and madrigals in assembly on Tuesday, May 31. They will offer old English, French, Scotch, Irish, Russian and Swedish folk songs, some of the favorites being "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Rakes of Mallow" and "The Sleigh Ride."

Members of the trio are Joan Pritchard, Kathryn Hunter and Dean Mundy. In addition to their ensemble singing each will present a solo, accompanied by Rachel Stickeiman at the piano.

Louis Arend Helder, baritone, will sing in assembly, Friday, June 3. Mr. Helder, formerly a teacher of voice in Bellingham, is now teaching in Seattle.

Normalites to Go to Institute Meet July 11, in Oregon

Delegates from Normal to the third biennial session of the Pacific Institute of International Relations will soon be selected, according to President C. H. Fisher. These representatives will include one or more faculty members from the social science department and possibly a student delegate, he stated.

To Be Held at Portland

The institute will be held this year in the Reed College buildings at Portland under the auspices of the University of Oregon summer school from July 11 to 16.

The following is from a letter from the university's president, Arnold B. Hall, telling of the institute's work: "In addition to the analysis of fundamental factors in international relations such as food, population and raw materials, the institute will devote much study to two current problems, the conflict between China and Japan in the Far East and the international financial and economic problems, war debts, reparations and monetary problems. The program will include round table discussions and public addresses."

Institutes Interesting

"We have always before found these sessions very interesting and are looking forward to this year's institute," said Mr. Fisher. The first institute was held in 1928 at the University of Washington and the second in 1930 at the University of California.

WILLIAMS IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF LOCAL HEALTH CONFERENCE

Pelagius Williams of the Social Science department has been named as chairman of the Bellingham Executive committee by State Superintendent N. D. Showalter, chairman of the White House conference on Child Health and Protection for the State of Washington. This committee has four counties within its jurisdiction.

The general purpose of the State White House conference is to study the present status of the health and well being of the children of Washington; to report what is being done, and to recommend what ought to be done and how to do it.

The executive committee consists of four departments with Mr. Williams in charge of the department of the Handicapped Child. The first state meeting of the White House conference was held on April 1 and 2 of this year at Seattle.

"The Cradle Song" Drama club play of Spring quarter will be reviewed in the next issue of the Viking by Mrs. Lucy M. Gaul, a resident of Bellingham and formerly an instructor of Spanish in this school.

1932 KLIPSUNS ARE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

Book Done in Brown and Ivory Has Northwest Outdoor Life as Theme

FEATURES COED PICTURE

Carrying out the idea of Northwest outdoor life, bound in a rich brown suede, with gold lettering on the upper left-hand corner, and with fantastic colored blockings on the inner cover, the Klipsun of 1932 was distributed among the students today.

The first few pages are devoted to charcoal sketches of scenes about the campus reproduced on a brown manuscript paper, which paper also supplements the ivory-finish paper of the other parts of the book.

Section Divisions

Administration, classes, activities, organizations, athletics, training school and school life are the main divisions of the 1932 Klipsun. It contains individual cuts of the faculty, the junior-senior college, and the sophomore class members, together with their administrative officers. The members of the Board of Control of the Associated Students, Klipsun and Viking staffs and informal and social chairmen also have individual pictures.

Group pictures include those of the organized houses and the clubs. The various Drama club plays are given pages and the training school is well represented with cuts and news items.

The school life section, which includes snapshots of students and faculty, opens with a page devoted to the winner of the "most representative co-ed" contest.

Dick Albert Grants an Interview.

WILL NOT ROB BANK FOR MONEY

Before Starting on Eastern Journey

By ALLEN

Dick was very busy that day. I found him in the little cubby-hole off the balcony of the auditorium playing tiddly-winks with settings for "Cradle Song." I wouldn't say he was actually swearing, but he really couldn't get that rug out of the door. Finally, though, he got around to saying something to me. It surprised me to hear him say "Hello," but I guess he ran out of other things to say. I asked him if he could spare a few moments of his precious time to a struggling interviewer. He said, "I am looking for no publicity whatsoever. My efforts are entirely unselfish, and I am doing this for the dear old school and for no selfish and worldly motives." Then we went over and sat down so he could answer my questions.

I asked the lad if he liked liver and onions.

With a cheerful smile he answered, "Of course she's a nice girl."

I then requested his opinion regarding the football question—whether or not he favored abandonment of the sport.

"Of course," he replied, "the next presidential election will settle all those questions."

Then I suggested that we be serious. He acquiesced with a boyish grin as was his wont. So we became serious.

Dick says that despite temptation, he has not submitted his name as a prospect for the Valkyrie.

Then the conversation drifted around to his trip, which after all, was the reason for the interview. Dick plans to spend a few days but no money at his home in Everett after the close of school, and then to start East, near June 20.

Like everyone else, Dick is wondering where all the money is coming from, but since Bob Waters is doing some worrying right along with him, something is bound to happen. Dick promised me they wouldn't rob a bank, after I explained that banks these days aren't

ALUMNI SCHEDULE HAS MANY EVENTS

Baccalaureate Service Will Be Given by Rev. Fifield in Auditorium

BANQUET AT LEOPOLD

As the quarter draws to a close, term papers are becoming overdue and tests are causing everyone to see things in the dark, so too definite signs of the thirty-third annual commencement are listed among pleasant prospects.

The schedule for Alumni day on Saturday, June 8, is as follows:

8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Women's field day.

1 p. m.—W. A. A. sports luncheon at Edens Hall.

6 p. m.—Alumni banquet and dance at the Crystal ball room, Hotel Leopold. Tickets will be on sale at Miss Fitch's desk Wednesday, June 1, and are \$1 each.

Sermon by Fifield

Sunday, June 5, the baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. L. Wendell Fifield at 3:30 p. m. in the Normal auditorium. Rev. Fifield comes from the Plymouth Congregational church of Seattle.

Three main events have been scheduled for class day, June 8, under the supervision of Elsie O'Donnell and E. A. Bond:

10 a. m.—Assembly program by graduates.

8:15 p. m.—Placing of class numerals.

9 a. m.—Faculty reception to graduates, their parents and friends at the Edens Hall reception room.

Commencement exercises will start at 10 a. m. on Thursday, June 9, in the auditorium. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, will deliver the main address.

Valkyrie to Sponsor Football Movie Next Friday and Saturday

Ramon Navarro, in "The Huddle", a college picture, is to be sponsored by the Valkyrie club, the object of which is to earn a meager sum so that Dick Albert, in his journey to Washington, D. C., and the President, may not starve.

This movie is to be at the Mount Baker theater on June 3 and 4. Tickets are to be sold next week anywhere from the main landing to Baughman's and other vicinities. Any Valkyrie girl will have tickets which are to be 35c.

Albert's trek to deliver and present the Klipsun to President Hoover is being sponsored by the Northwest Viking.

Board of Control Considers Awards of Scholastic Pin

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Control was called to order May 21, at 4 o'clock with President James Butler presiding. Minutes were read and approved.

Discussion was held concerning awarding scholarship society pins. The matter was laid on the table until the heads of the society could be interviewed. This led to the discussion of standardizing the number of pins to be awarded by the Associated Students during the year. Elsie O'Donnell and Jimmie Stoddard were appointed to see each club in reaching a compromise for the yearly total of awards.

Skotheim Reports

Sivert Skotheim, Campus Day chairman, presented his final report to the Board, including total expenditures and many suggestions concerning future all-school affairs of that nature. Skotheim's report was accepted and a vote of thanks was given him.

The future name of Normalstad occupied considerable discussion with the Board voting in favor of re-opening the name contest for the school tract.

Football Discussed

The question of football—yes or no—was again mulled over by the members. The assembly period of May 27 was set aside as a discussion hour of the problem. President Butler was appointed to preside at the meeting, reviewing the question and then throw the period open to student discussion. It was suggested that all talks be limited to four minutes.

A paper carrying the reasons for and against football was discussed and revised. This paper is to be mimeographed and each student to have a copy at the forum.

Upper Division Tests Are Graded in East

Due to the fact that the tests, which were given to graduating and upper division students on May 3 and 4 had to be sent East to be corrected, reports will not be given out until the latter part of this month or early part of June.

The first report is to have a list of the students' names, each one followed by the scores achieved on each of the different tests. This report is to be made as soon as the tests are scored.

The second and more detailed report is a comparison of results with all other institutions having taken the tests. This will be given out during the summer quarter.

LARGE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED BY BEVER

Minimum Requirements for an Elementary Diploma Are Changed

NEW COURSES OFFERED

"Many students are going to school this summer so that they may complete the requirements for an elementary diploma in two years and two quarters instead of in three years," says Dean Bever, in regard to the large enrollment expected for summer quarter, opening here on June 11. The minimum requirements for an elementary diploma were changed in 1931 so that they now read: "Two years and two quarters will be required of anyone receiving an elementary diploma between September 1, 1932, and September 1, 1933. Three years will be required of anyone receiving an elementary diploma after September 1, 1933."

Increased Enrollment

Enrollment will also be increased by the many graduates who will return for the summer session in order to work for a life diploma or a renewal or re-issue of diplomas.

The following new and attractive courses will be offered to students this summer: History of music, showing the development of ultra-modern music; class piano methods, which teaches the presentation of piano classes in elementary and intermediate grades; current international politics, a study of political and economic problems of today, and plant field biology, which will include many field trips.

Health Course Offered

Another new offering will be the course in child health education, which is to be under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Buchanan, executive secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis association. It will be a practical course in teaching health education to children and the handling of health problems that arise in public schools.

Miss Margaret Gray has been added to the staff of the Art teachers for the summer.

A full description of courses of study, schedule of classes, requirements and general information concerning summer session has been compiled in a bulletin which may be obtained at the president's office.

SIX NORMAL STUDENTS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Contracts signed for teaching jobs for next year were six in number as listed by Miss Hopper of the Appointment Bureau. Those securing jobs were: Emma Fladebo, the first four grades at Samish; Clarice Abel, the first four grades at Liberty; Alfred McClurkan is to be principal and teach grades five to eight at Samish; Lucia Fryer, the first and second grades and music for all the grades at Moclipis; Guy Springsteel will teach the fifth and sixth grades and work with retarded students at Olympia; Arnell Johnson, the seventh and eighth grades at Fidalgo.

NORMALSTAD RE-NAME CONTEST AGAIN OPENED

By request of the Board of Control the doors of the new-name-for-Normalstad contest have been thrown open for the second time in order to obtain a greater quantity of names from which to select a new title for Normal's playground.

An insufficient response to the opening call for names provoked this action and it is hoped that every Normalstad-minded student will take interest enough to submit one or more names.

Leave all suggestions in the Northwest Viking office or the Associated Student office.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—May 27.
4 p. m., Rec Hour in the Big Gym.

SATURDAY—May 28.
2 p. m., Baseball Game; Vikings vs. U. of W. Frosh at U. of W. Campus.

MONDAY—May 30.
Memorial Day—No School.

TUESDAY—May 31.
11 a. m., The A Capella Trio in Folk Song Recital in Assembly.

FRIDAY—June 3.
11 a. m., L. A. Helder, baritone, in Assembly.

The Northwest Viking

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CONSUMMATE CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS are due all around this week. If we've left out any, let us know and we'll investigate.

THE ALL-SCHOOL picnic to begin with. Bob Walters gets the big hand for a grand time enjoyed by all. Bob has served as chairman of this annual event for the past two consecutive years and each time has given the students their money's worth.

MR. HOPPE next. You and the cast of "Cradle Song" are deserving of much praise for a good play well acted. As to choice of presentation, its contrast to the past two Drama Club plays is most evident and shows excellent planning for variety in the year's entertainment.

THE KLIPSUN staff, last but not least. As one editor to another, Kathleen, you've published a great book, and one not only you, but the entire school may be proud of.

We wondered last Friday if Ellery Walter were not on a speaking tour sponsored by the American Legion.

READING WITH RESERVATIONS

One of the most dangerous of occupations nowadays is making generalizations or forming opinions on current topics. Make a statement today and tomorrow regret it. Things move and change so fast in the world of events that a person is behind the times by the time he has his generalization made.

Writers have become ridiculous, newspapers ludicrous, as the result of articles in connection with news events of the past few weeks. Many such examples may be found in the Lindbergh kidnapping case and recently the Christian Science Monitor carried a signed article calling attention to the fact that ocean flying had become an old story and that a flight today might rate 30 or 40 lines in a newspaper. Moral—Don't believe today's paper till you see tomorrow's.

A daily newspaper recently criticized the Northwest Viking for omitting the story of a baseball game. It might be of interest to know that a former employee of that newspaper was responsible for the failure of that story to appear.

International Club Have Indoor Picnic

Taking possession of the home of Miss Nora Cummins, the International Relations club proceeded to have an indoor picnic Wednesday, May 18. Plans had been made for an expedition to the Rocks, but the weather proved unfavorable and the members were forced to remain in town.

Listening to the radio, eating, and

Tea Served for Women

The Women's League served tea on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 till 3:30. Harriet Oxford acted as chairman with Violet Larson, Helen Wells, Maybelle Jeffcott and Lorraine Risdall assisting.

still more eating, and finally telling gruesome stories was the way the evening was spent. Mention was made of a plan to help sponsor the German Youth movement, and thus the indoor picnic ended.

SAY LISTEN—

(By George)

Aren't these new black and white oxfords which are being sported by 3/4 of the male population of late just too smart? Truth to tell, though, I temporarily suffered from a malady akin to snow-blindness when I came upon Toby Field's new kickers the other day. Undoubtedly, they were beautiful shoes, but it was an awful expanse of dazzling beauty to take in all at once!

And now Bobbie Bickford shatters another illusion by explaining that that sweet innocent look of his is all acquired.

As Virginia Hutchinson so aptly puts it, "Everybody has to lose a papa once in a while."

Miss Anna Ullin, Normal's newly-found amazon, who was the only one who dared brave the cold waters of Birch Bay last Monday evening at the faculty picnic, actually stayed in for over half an hour. And they call 'em the weaker sex!

Fashion note:—The kind of a dress a girl could never go wrong in—one of those outfits worn in our recent Drama club play.

Echo of the last Edens Hall initiation: They do say that a girl, a pink bathing suit and a maple leaf present one startling spectacle.

I hereby award the celluloid flat-iron to the winner of the unofficial Viking "Arrival of Akron Guessing Contest"—Benny Falkner—Time 1:50—All those with binoculars confirmed this report in ten minutes.

Golly I laughed—as one blimp to another—there was Eddie Arntzen scrambling up over the edge of the roof to get a better view of the dirigible and lauded on by the cheers and applause of the dorm girls.

Depression Organization

(By EINAR LARSON)

With a program that includes immediate relief, as well as permanent economic security, "The Peoples' Councils" is welding the farmers and the industrial workers of Whatcom county into a powerful organization based upon co-operation and democracy. It now has over 3000 members, and is rapidly increasing its membership at the rate of 100 members a day. Its unprecedented growth is due largely to the democratic nature of its constitution. The constitution declares that "the supreme authority of the Peoples' Councils is, at all times, vested in the people."

"The Peoples' Councils" is a vehicle for the expression of the collective needs and desires of the people, and is driving irresistibly through the planless architecture of our present economic structure. It aims at replacing "the exploitation of men by men" with "the complete and scientific exploitation of machinery for the benefit of society as a whole." It aims also at securing a classless society, which will guarantee economic security to everyone. Both of these aims are to be achieved, asserts the preamble of the constitution, only "when an intelligently planned system of national economy shall replace the present chaotic, competitive system of industrial anarchy."

Student Opinion

Inter-collegiate football here at the Normal has failed its objective in many ways. Primarily any inter-collegiate sport should benefit those who participate as well as those who are spectators. Here neither the spectator nor the participant is benefited. The students give football almost no support. They seldom attend the games and they show no interest if they do attend.

Those who participate receive little or no benefit. Constant defeat is bad for the morale of any team, and when it is coupled with a lack of backing from the students that extends over a long period of time, it becomes unnecessary. —B. A.

Three dollars paid by each girl in this school every fall quarter, approximately \$1,800. What is this money spent for—football and basketball suits for the girls? No! Turned over to the boys to outfit a losing team each year. Football's all right in its place, but why go in debt furnishing money for dead games attended by a handful of spectators? —D. F.

Alkisiah Initiates to Go Out to the Rocks

Alkisiah initiation is to be held at the Rocks, Tuesday, May 31.

Old members and initiates meet in front of the dormitory at 4 o'clock. They will ride to the end of the South Bellingham car line and hike from there to the Rocks, where supper will be cooked and eaten. Initiation of new members will then be in order. As it is a regular meeting of the club the girls will return by 9:30. The initiation activities will be rather strenuous so the girls are advised to wear old clothes.

In Defense of the Artificial

By Roma Henderson

"Above all things, be natural. Be yourself."

Everyone has been saying this for so long that we have come to accept it without question. Anyone can be natural, and in this age of individuality we must be different, so—why not be artificial, if you can do it well.

The point is, be artificial, but be artificial subtly, for subtlety is an art in its own justification. Make it a paradox. Be artificial in a way everyone will think it natural, and make it natural to be artificial.

"Her complexion is not natural." No, thank God, she had sense enough to add what nature evidently failed to provide, and if some of the censors of the artificial in maidenly beauty would only "gaze long and searchingly" into their mirrors, they would cease censoring.

The women of America, as a group, have been termed the most beautiful women in the world. And why? Because they have learned to be artificial, subtly. The women of Greece, even Egypt, used rouge and lipstick and, I have not a doubt, had a means of keeping their noses from shining. Were they not the

most beautiful women of history? Remember Helen of Troy and Cleopatra.

Think of us in our natural state; pasty faced, straight haired, rotund figured. Many a marriage has been broken by the husband's waking too soon and seeing his wife as God made her.

There are many other phases of artificiality—manners, conversation, education, civilization—but we won't go into that. You know Rousseau tried condemning artificiality along some of these lines, and what happened to him? He died.

Training School Plays Despite Wet Weather

Because of rain the pupils of the Training school were forced to eat their picnic lunches in their rooms instead of on Sehome hill, as planned for their annual playday held last Wednesday.


After their lunch the rain ceased and they all joined in games out on the field. Student and training school teachers and pupils all joined in the frolic. The baseball games were very interesting. The seventh and eighth grade boys played the Normal girls and another team of the seventh and eighth grade played the student teachers. Circle games and team games comprised the rest of the afternoon's fun.

Art Students Mount Pictures and Poems

Mounting beautiful pictures and combining each with an appropriate poem has been the very interesting work completed recently by the students taking introduction art.

In the three art classes enrolled this quarter, there are about 100 students. They have each chosen a picture of their own preference, a few having selected real art masterpieces. While mounting their pictures, the pupils had to keep in mind especially their individual color harmony, composition and type of poem used.

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"Waterless Mountain" Wins Newberg Medal

"Waterless Mountain", by Mrs. Laura Adams Armer of Berkeley, Cal., received the John Newbery medal on April 27, which was presented by the Children's Librarians' section of the American Library Association.

The John Newbery medal is awarded annually for the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children."

"Waterless Mountain" is a story of a small Navajo boy who feels a call to become a medicine man. It is illustrated throughout with Mrs. Armer's paintings. A copy will be sent to the Children's Library of the Normal school within the near future.


Edith Comstock now rooming on Garden street, has been ill, which caused her to be absent from school a few days.

NORMALITE
 Congratulatory, Drama club.
 W.S.N.S.

One fullback to another—"See yuh next football season on the tiddle-de-wink field!"

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Faculty Frolic Features Fried Food and Fun

Birch Bay on a cold Monday night was the scene of the faculty picnic May 23. Attractively arranged tables on the beach, a large fire and plenty of food, kept up the spirits of the teachers during the rain and wind.

Fun and Funny

The party left town about 4 o'clock. Before dinner two baseball games, men and women, played to work up an appetite. Two of the golf enthusiasts, Mr. Phillippi and Mr. Lusterman, left to tee off, and we hear they were so unobliging (or was it obliging?) as to dash off immediately after dinner to follow the little white ball again. These ball teams seem to be keeping quiet about their respective scores and so-called big league members. However, some of the players were Mr. Ruckmick, pitcher; Mr. Carver, catcher; Dr. Masters, outfielder; President Fisher somewhere on or off the diamond, and others. The women's team included Miss Jones, Miss Rich, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Kinsman and a lot more. Just what positions they held are not told (we wonder if they knew!). But we present the prize medal to Miss Anna Ullin, who was the only one to brave the frigid waters for a dip. (Castor oil, mentholatum and mustard plasters are the best cure for a cold, Miss Ullin.)

Feast and Festivities

The dinner, which sounds like a king's banquet, was of fried chicken, new potatoes, peas, biscuits, ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee. Sounds good enough to eat.

After dinner most of the party retired to the cabin for dominoes. Suddenly two objects, cold, tired and wet, dragged in to absorb most of the heat and find the easiest chairs, after a slow motion track meet around the golf course.

Finale

Outside of the elements acting rather unpleasant, the party was a success. Counting faculty members and families and friends, there were about 82. The committee in charge was Misses Lillian Dunning, chairman, Marjorie Horton, Ethel Church, Mr. R. D. Wilson and Mr. Sam Carver.

Social Calendar

- THESEAN CLUB week-end Party, Saturday, May 28.
- DRAMA CLUB Picnic Cancelled.
- ALKISIAH CLUB Picnic at the Rocks, Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p. m.
- INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS in the Edens Hall club Room, Wednesday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m.
- INTER CLUB COUNCIL Picnic.
- VANADIS BRAGI in the Edens Hall Club Room, Thursday, June 2.

JEAN PHILIPPI AWARDED \$300 MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Jean Phillippi, daughter of H. C. Phillippi, was awarded the \$300 music scholarship of the Bellingham Women's Music club, Monday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ellis. Miss Phillippi is a piano student of Edith R. Strange, and a former Normal student.

CLIMB BAKER IN JULY

Hiking seems to be very popular this year, especially mountain climbing. Professor A. E. Bond says an ascent of Mt. Baker will be attempted July 24. For years a group of Normal students and faculty members have climbed Baker each summer.

Wildwood Park Will be Scene of W Club Huddle this Evening

An ideal spot for a picnic will greet the W Club members and their guests when they journey to Wildwood Park this afternoon for their annual picnic.

The cars carrying picnickers are due to leave from Baughman's at 4 o'clock for the lake and all those going are asked to meet there at that time. A baseball game and boating will pass time away until dinner is served by Jim Davis and his crew. The remainder of the evening's entertainment will be left entirely up to the whims of the individual, with boating calling some and dancing others.

Ervin Leatha heads the committee and is assisted by Jim Davis, Eddie Duyff, Johnny Gable and Sivert Skotheim.

Klipsun Staff Will Play and Eat Today at Lodge, on Island

One of the most delightful recreation spots around Bellingham is Loganita Lodge on Lummi island. This place has been chosen by the Klipsun staff for their picnic this afternoon. Each member is asking one guest and about forty are expected.

Nadine Mattson is chairman of the food committee. Those helping her are Phyllis Lamoreaux, Eilene Morrison, Jimmie Stoddard and Charles Dowell. Swimming, boating, games and lots of food will add to the good time.

Present day political and economic conditions in Japan was the subject of Frank Warren's talk given to Oriental history students of Pelagius Williams Wednesday May 25.

The Fashionable Co-ed

By Watson and Welch

Sports America seems to have produced a race of sportswomen, outwardly at any rate, for this summer women have gone sports minded as far as clothes are concerned.

Rose The old phrase, "Looking at the world through rose colored glasses," is only too true. Rose is the most popular color of the season with all shades of blue, from baby and linen to corsair and deep navy, running it a close second.

Suits Smart knitted three-piece boucle suits having cool and airy open-work blouses with clever necklines and brief sleeves, high pleated skirts and Cardigan jackets are finding great favor in the college co-ed's eyes.

Dogs A white washable silk crepe frock trimmed in red or blue or with a couple of those little Scotty dog decorations, when worn with one of the new swagger coats is an ensemble to create envy in the hearts of others.

Boleros Brief boleros are in line to wear with lacy eyelet dresses and embroidered batiste. To make them look taller and slenderer, short women can wear surplice front waist length capes in a tiny print.

Cottons Wide awake girls are losing sleep about the new evening gowns—and in them.

Girls Will Hike Up Mount Constitution

Climbing Mount Constitution will be the pastime of W. A. A. hikers on Memorial day, Monday, May 30. Girls are to meet at the Quackenbush dock at 6:50 a. m., promptly, to take the Osage to Olga.

All those planning to attend are asked to bring enough lunch for two meals, as the party will not return until 8 p. m. The round trip fare will be \$1, which will be the only cost.

All girls coming on the hike must sign on the W. A. A. bulletin board by Friday noon. Miss Lillian George, leader of the hike, urges a large turnout for this unusual trip.

WILLIAMS INITIATED IN U'S HONORARY SOCIETY

Paul Williams, a former student of Bellingham Normal, and son of Pelagius Williams of the Social Science department, was initiated last week into the pre-medic honorary society at the University of Washington, the school he is now attending.

Usually students are elected only from the Junior class and this election came as a double honor since Paul Williams is a member of the Sophomore class. Six other students were also given the honor.

"W" Club Men Take Swim In Frigid Waters

A number of men of the school are complaining of cold water and barnacles and upon questioning they reveal the fact that they are the new members of the "W" Club, which held its initiation last Tuesday at the Chuckanut State Park.

Someone has said that walking on barnacles is a great help for sore feet and to verify this fact just note the very careful manner in which "Mercury" Schillaty, "Nick" Bond, "Johnny" Kienast and a number of others place their feet upon the walks of this institution. You would be surprised to know how Scotch some of the boys are—why they actually ate molasses and flour as if they enjoyed it in order to find one measly penny, which, to tell you the truth wasn't even in the pan!

Members Swim

It seems that all the new members like the water, at least they all went in swimming (with some slight encouragement). But the best act of the afternoon was put on by Jack Faulkner when in the act of tossing "Red" Van Over into the bay he lost his balance and went in with his clothes on. Jack thinks this sudden loss of balance was due to co-operation between "Red" and one of our coaches.

Dinner Enjoyed

After the last man had been dragged from the water everyone enjoyed a noble dinner served by Jim Rork and Roy Abbott. Following this officers of the club for next year were elected: Van Over was elected president; "Davey" Jones, vice-president; Nelson Brewer, secretary-treasurer, and Don Matheny, Inter-Club representative. Speeches from the new officers and Coaches Carver and Gunn concluded the hectic afternoon, and the initiates hurried home to tend numerous cuts and bruises.

Bridge Party Given by Eileen Paynton

A bridge party was given by Mrs. Eileen O'Rourke Paynton Friday evening, May 20, at her home in Lynden. There were three tables of bridge. Those from the Normal school included in the party were Mrs. May Lovegren, Mrs. Edith Banner and Misses Delia Keeler, Ethel Church, Bernice Persohn, Lynn Hughes, La Verne Farlow and Pearl Reese. Prizes were awarded to Miss Pearl Reese, first, and Mrs. May Lovegren, low.

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Junior Viking Will Be Published Soon

This quarter's issue of the Junior Viking will be ready for circulation as soon as the special covers are completed. Mrs. Lovegren, of the mimeograph department, has been

in charge of the printing. There will be 600 completed copies each containing 56 pages. The book is made in units with stories, poems, news stories and pictures. The children drew the stencils and assembled the book. They have been working hard and have a successful finished paper for publication.

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GRIF-FEN SPORTS SLANTS

Coach Sam Carver was well pleased with the results of the Sehome hill climbing classic on last Tuesday when he found several future track aspirants doing the hill in less than one hour flat to see the Akron circle Bellingham.

Placing second in the Tri-Normal meet at Cheney last Saturday the Vikings' aces brought home two new records to hang on their trophy belt. Johnny Gable leaped 22 feet to a new broad jump record, while Jim Davis, the Viking hurdle star, clipped the sticks in record time.

Playing a return game with the U. of W. Frosh this week-end "Pop" Gunn and his diamond men will attempt to revenge the defeat handed them by the Frosh nine in their first engagement here some time ago.

The "W" club reports their initiation held on last Tuesday evening at Larrabee State Park as being a "howling" success; putting the emphasis on howling.

Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics batting powerhouse, is nearing a new major league bat record of .450. He totals .447 at present to lead the swat kings of American and National leagues.

Babe Ruth is said to be the likely manager of the Boston Red Sox of the American league in 1933. Everything seems to be O. K., but first the "Babe" must make the usual denial of the position or having known nothing about the job whatever. It seems to be socially incorrect not to deny the rumor whatever it may be.

Until recently, Coach Tom Bolles, frosh crew mentor at the U. of W., had held hopes of sending "his kids" to Poughkeepsie classic in the near future. Bolles and Wee Coyle, former Washington athlete have been carrying on a campaign to raise enough money to send his frosh eight to the Hudson races but failed in their courageous attempt. Coach Bolles was sure that "his kids", as he called them, would get some place in the races and defend their national championship in great shape.

Friday and Saturday will witness the Olympic Games trials at the University with outstanding events doped for the meet. Causing much comment was the entering of Bobby Grayson, Portland high school sprint ace in the 100-yard dash. He has been clocked at 9.8 this season and will give the big boys plenty, if not too much, competition.

BEEP-BEEP—Period (.)

Co-ops Defeat Viking Manor Team 8 to 6

The Co-op intramural baseball team defeated the Viking Manor nine May 25, by a score of 8 to 6. The Kitchen Crew lads won the first half of the baseball series, and the Co-op won the second half, making them tied for the championship of the intramural league. They will play a game sometime next week for the championship.

The teams holding the one, two, three positions in the series are: Kitchen Crew and Co-op tied for first place position; Daffodils, second place.

HAWAIIAN CRUISE TO BE OFFERED TO ALL

Under the direction of Miss Bertha Farmer, sponsor of the famed summer cruise to the "Paradise of the Pacific," one may get the thrills of a lifetime at a very reasonable price. Many of the teachers and students will find that this tour will be of excellent educational value, as well as a pleasure.

The ships will leave Vancouver, B. C., July 2 at 11 a. m. and will return July 14. During this time extensive trips will be made throughout the islands. All accommodations are paid in the original \$350, the total cost of the trip.

CARVER'S THINCLADS WIN SECOND PLACE

Gable and Davis Smashed Only Two Records That Were Broken in Meet

ELLENSBURG FIRST

Staging the meet in a torrential rain which would have been ideal to stage a crew race, Coach Sam Carver and the Viking thin-clads returned to their home campus Sunday after taking second place in the tri-Normal track and field meet, which was held at Cheney. Incidentally Cheney proved to be the best "ducks" and emerged from the drenching with 71 1-3 points, while the Vikings trailed with 43, followed by the Ellensburg Wildcats, who had 16 2-3.

Tenth Annual Meet

The meet last Saturday was the tenth annual tri-Normal track and field meet. Johnny Gable broke one of the two records shattered when he broad jumped 22 feet, beating the old record by 11 7-8 inches, while Jim Davis, Viking star stick topper, beat his own record in the high hurdles when he hopped over them in 15.4 seconds. Bannon, of Cheney, tied the record of 22.4 in the 220-yard dash, being forced to the limit by Schelaty in the feature race of the day.

Summary of Events

Mile run—Won by Johansen, B; Wernex, E, second; Hailey, C, third. Time, 4:48.
440-yard dash—Won by McNew, C; Danubio, E, second; Anderson, C, third. Time, 52.4.
100-yard dash—Won by Bannon, C; Schilaty, B, second; Thomas, B, third. Time, 10.1.
120 high hurdles—Won by Davis, B; Michelsen, B, second; Michael- sen, C, third. Time, 15.4 (new record).

880-yard dash—Won by Bachus, E; Oberst, C, second; Becken, B, third. Time, 2:06.4.
220-yard dash—Won by Bannon, C; Schilaty, B, second; McNew, C, third. Time, 22.4 (tied record).
Two-mile—Won by Frieze, C; Wernex, E, second; Duyff, B, third. Time, 10:41.
220 low hurdles—Won by Davis, B; Giachino, C, second; Martin, E, third. Time, 26.6.
Mile relay—Won by Cheney. Time, 3:38.1.
Shotput—Won by Roundy, C; Gilman, C, second; Van Over, B, third. Distance, 42.4 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Michaelson, C, and Jones, B, tied for first; Ames, E, third. Height, 11 feet.

Discus—Won by Nogle, C; Roundy, C, second; Shelton, B, third. Distance, 124.6 feet.

High jump—Won by Gilman, C; Davis, B, second; Randell and Stiles, E, tied for third. Height, 5-6 feet.

Javelin—Won by Roundy, C; Nogle, C, second; Shelton, B, third. Distance, 162-9 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Gable, B; Beyersdorff, C, second; Wasley, B, third. Distance, 22 feet (new record).

NEW SCIENCE COURSE OFFERED THIS SPRING INTERESTS TEACHERS

"Through its extension department, a field course in elementary science will be offered at Normal this quarter," says Mrs. May Lovegren. Its purpose is to give teachers, particularly grade instructors, information and experience which will aid them in presenting science materials to children. The work will include plant and animal life and is in charge of Miss Leona Sundquist.

The class will meet for six Saturdays during the spring quarter. The first meeting was held on Saturday, April 16, at 9 a. m. in room 201 of the school. The dates for the following five meetings will be determined at the first meeting of the class.

Since the course is planned especially for the grade teachers, the credit will be upper division credit and will apply on third-year work. Registration should be made through the registrar's office.

Vikings Hold Lead for Track Wins in Tri-Normal Meets

In the former Tri-Normal meets since 1923 Bellingham Normal won six of the ten meets, and Ellensburg Normal and Cheney Normal have won two victories apiece.

Although the Vikings did not win the Tri-Normal meet this year, they broke two of the Tri-Normal records. Jim Davis broke his old record of 1.2 to 15.4 in the high hurdles, and John Gable broke Dixon's record in the broad jump by one foot. Gable leaped a distance of 22 feet, which is exceptionally good.

The ones who hold records in the Tri-Normal meets are as follows: Mile—4:23.8, Bright, Bellingham. 440—51.6, McNew, Cheney; and Schwarck, Ellensburg. 100-yard—10, Sigert, Cheney. 120-yard High Hurdles—15.4, Davis, Bellingham. 880-yard Run—2:01.7, Egan, Bellingham.

220-yard Run—22.4, McNew, Cheney; and Hannah, Bellingham. Two-Mile Run—10:11.2, Pelley, Cheney. 220-yard Lod Hurdles—26.2, Turner, Cheney; and Sharp, Cheney. Mile Relay—3:34.2, Cheney.

Field Events

Shot Put—42 ft. 9/4 in., Roundy, Cheney.
Pole Vault—12 ft., Flowers, Bellingham.
Discus, 126 ft., Oja, Cheney.
High Jump—5 ft. 11 in., Rude, Cheney; and Nixon, Ellensburg.
Javelin—186 ft. 1/2 in., Erickson, Bellingham.
Broad Jump—22 ft., Gable, Bellingham.

TRI-NORMAL MATCH WON BY CHENEY MEN

Cheney pulled out in the lead in the Tri-Normal golf matches, working in a driving rain. The match started at 9 o'clock in the morning, and lasted till 5 o'clock that afternoon. Carr, Viking golf man, reports that the River Downs course, in Spokane was in excellent shape, but for the rain, which bothered the players considerably.

The tennis men were in for a big disappointment. Due to the rain, they were unable to compete in a single match.

CAMP CRAFT GIRLS SPEND WEEK-END AT NORMALSTAD SHACK

Miss Weythman's camp craft class spent the week-end in a field trip to Normalstad. The girls usually go to Viqueen Lodge on Sinclair island but this year Normalstad was used and found very satisfactory.

A three-sided shelter has been built on the grounds and that was used as headquarters and bunk house. Miss Weythman stated that she thought Normalstad was even better than Viqueen for the purposes of the trip because it gave opportunity for a more primitive type of camping.

Saturday was spent in blazing trail, clearing ground, making camp and permanent fireplaces. Meals were cooked over the fires in improvised utensils. Saturday night the camp gathered around the council fire for stunts, songs and games. Sunday was spent cooking, making tin utensils, pot hooks, broilers, toasters and whistle cords. Sunday night the groups gathered at their own fires and at the shelter. Monday they made maps and blazed trail until noon. After lunch they were kept busy decoding the messages of a treasure hunt. At 5 o'clock they returned home wiser and more tired than when they had left.

FROSH TO ENTERTAIN POP GUNN'S VIKINGS

Game to be Called at 10 o'Clock on University's Baseball Diamond on Sat.

LAST SCHEDULED GAME

With the hope of avenging the defeat the University of Washington Frosh handed them last week, Coach Gunn's baseball squad today left for Seattle, where they will be entertained Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the university's baseball diamond.

This being the last game of the season the Vikings will be out to win and bring up their season's average. So far the baseball men have won two of five games. In the previous game with the Frosh, the diamond men were blanked but the boys are out to turn the tables.

Loomis Called

Loomis again will be called to the mound for the Vikings, while Enquist will probably hurl for the Freshmen. Enquist proved very effective in the last game but if Gunn's hopefuls get on to his pitching there will probably be something doing.

Lineup Intact

The lineup for this game will probably be the same as usual with the exception of a little question between Comfort, Macomber and Flint as to who will play behind the platter and in the hot corner. Gallenger and Campbell will probably share honors in the right sticks. In the remaining lineup Abbot will be at first, Smith at second, Eacrett at shortstop, Francisco and Cook will play left and right field respectively.

HANDBALL TILTS ARE ONE-SIDED STRUGGLES

The winners in this week's hand ball games are Marie Lundquist, who defeated Minnie Peterson, 21 to 3; Margaret Roberts, defeating Janet McArthur, 21 to 4; Marie Lundquist, defeating Janet McArthur, 21 to 9, and Margaret Roberts, defeating Minnie Peterson, 21 to 11. The rest of the games are to be played the first of next week.

GIRLS' CLASS TENNIS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The girls will finish their intramural tennis games early next week and then they will play their class games. The ladder now stands: Helen Howell, Helen Porter, Alice Wampler, Julia Christianson, Inez Williams, June McLeod, Iola Grue, Elva Pilquist, Josephine Sabloch, Clara Johnson and Elizabeth Schuehle.

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For the American public which has long been accustomed to purchase its automobiles and electric refrigerators on the instalment plan, the application of the deferred payment plan to foreign travel is announced. It will now be possible to go to Europe by paying 25 per cent cash and the balance at so much per month after the trip is made.

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