

LAPPENBUSCH IS COACH

BIRCH BAY SELECTED

Transportation is Big Problem That Faces Committee

All that is necessary to have a good time at the all-school picnic at Birch Bay this afternoon is a lunch and dance ticket. Transportation is the big problem of the day, but all who plan to go are asked to be at Edens hall at 4 o'clock.

Transportation Is Difficult

Davey Jones, general chairman, is sending out a call for motors. He said, "Anyone able to get hold of some sort of vehicle with four wheels on it (i.e. trucks, moving vans, busses, private cars and Fords) will receive the thanks of the committee if he uses the car to take students to the picnic."

Entertainment Is Varied

"We will go to Birch Bay, where baked salmon prepared by Lew Lovegren and Dr. Bond will be the mainstay of the menu." Horse-shoes, swimming, boating, baseball, all topped off with dancing from 8 to 11, music by Thue's orchestra, are the essentials of the day's program.

Williams Elected

Mental Hygiene Society Active in Public School System

Mr. Pelagius Williams of the Bellingham Normal school was re-elected as first vice-president of the Washington society for Mental Hygiene at the meeting of that organization held on May 16.

The preservation and furthering of mental health is the aim of the society and it is national in its scope. It has entered into the running of the public school system lately.

Mr. Williams was third vice-president when the society was organized in this state in 1927.

Staff Gives Picnic

Klipsun Workers and Guests to Go to Loganita Lodge

The Klipsun staff with guests are going on a picnic to Loganita lodge, Lummi island, Monday, May 29. The party will take the 5 p. m. ferry from Gooseberry point, arriving at Loganita in ample time for their dinner at 6:30.

An orchestra will be provided after dinner and dancing will take place until the picnic breaks up at 11 p. m. These hours are allowable on Monday evening because the next day, Memorial day, is a holiday.

Mary Fisher, who is in charge of the affair, states that the chaperons will be Miss Kangley, Miss Breakey and Mr. and Mrs. Bushell.

NO EXHIBITIONS GIVEN

Informal Art Display to Take Place of Annual Tea

That there will be no formal exhibition of the students' art work of this year was the statement of Miss Hazel Breakey, of the Normal art department. In former years a tea has also been a feature of this exhibit.

This year however the work of the last two quarters will be merely on informal display on Thursday and Friday. Anyone wishing to see this work is cordially invited to do so on those two days.

Normal to Give Diplomas June 8

Students Apply for Graduation and Intermediate Work

Graduation day on June 8 will find 111 candidates applying for diplomas. Seven students have gained their graduate diplomas and one, his four-year diploma. The rest are for the three-year and elementary diplomas. The following are the names of those graduating:

Candidates

Graduate normal diplomas—Elin A. Anderson, Samuel E. Bosworth, Dorothy G. Minnear, Margaret U. Nordling, Esther Rarey, Quentin S. Smith, M. Madolyn Snider.

Four-year diplomas—George H. McMeen.

Three-year diplomas—Doris B. Barron, C. Agnes Barton, Leland T. Bishop, Barbara A. Bolshanin, Ruth E. Bradley, Everett M. Bundt, Guy L. Bushby, John D. Caddy, Rose Cohen, Russell Copeland, Helen Cryer, Louise Evans, Alma E. Fender, Otto A. Finley, Gladys P. French, Noel Q. Flowers, Ruth O. Frost, Herbert H. Gallanger, Frances Harris, Dick Hammett, Dorothy

(Continued on Page Two)

JUNIOR AMPHION CLUB FROM SEATTLE SINGS

Program of Old and New Numbers Led by Orville Belstad

The Junior Amphion society, which has the distinction of being the first junior glee club in America and which has finished its eleventh season, presented a program in the auditorium Tuesday evening, May 23. Under the leadership of Arville Belstad, conductor, the chorus, with the special artists, Elinor Stephens Johnson, accompanist, Willmer D. Wallace, tenor; Haydn P. Morgan, baritone, and Robert Allen, pianist, sang a varied program.

Their program follows: "The Song of the Jolly Roger", "Listen to the Lambs," a negro spiritual; "Two Grenadiers", and "The Armourer's Song", sung by Haydn P. Morgan; "The Hills of Home", "Spin", "Dance of Gnomes", and "Come, Says the Drum", sung as a chorus number with solo part.

Piano numbers were: "Waltz in C Minor", "May Night", and "Liebestraum", played by Robert Allen. The remainder of the vocal numbers were: "The Sound of the Pipes", "The Swanee River", "Hospiodi Pomioli", "Love Me or Not", "Oh, Vision Entrancing", "Winter Night", and the "Pilgrim's Chorus".

FACULTY ENJOYS EAT

Phillippi's Team Victorious Over Greens and Pinks

Upon inquiry it was learned that the members of the faculty enjoyed themselves immensely on their picnic last Tuesday evening at Whatcom Falls park. The eats they devoured were mainly: fried chicken, pickles, and strawberry sundae, and the entertainment, they say, was very amusing. For the games the faculty were divided into three groups: green, with President Fisher as captain; yellow, with Mr. Phillippi as leader; and pink. When asked if he had a good time Mr. Phillippi replied, "Certainly, the yellows won."

POSITIONS ARE FILLED

Allan, Dornblut and Leatha Will Have Busy Summer

Pat Allan and Julius Dornblut were re-elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Northwest Viking for the summer quarter and Vernon Leatha was elected secretary to the Board of Control at the weekly meeting Monday, May 22. As the Viking will be printed only five weeks this summer and as the personnel of the staff is unknown, it was voted that there be no change in the matter of editor and business manager of the paper.

Awards Presented

The names of five people who now have the required number of points for Drama club pins was presented by the president of the Drama club. It was voted that Roger Chapman, Elsie O'Donnell, Dorothy Fiala, Vernon Leatha and Dorothy Ritchie receive these awards in the last assembly of the quarter. Julius Dornblut, the only one to receive an award for work on the Viking, will receive his pin at the same time.

Harriet Rickerson, after interviewing S. J. Buchanan, accountant, about the collection of class dues, reported that he advised it best to drop the matter at present. To put the system of dues collection into the hands of the business office would cause much more work, therefore necessitating more help.

Sol Lewis Speaks at Annual Viking Fiesta

On Wednesday evening some thirty Viking staff members and guests assembled in the Crystal room of the Hotel Leopold for the annual Viking banquet. Sol Lewis, editor of the Lynden Tribune, gave a talk on "The Press and Education".

NORMAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Musical Program Is Presented in Assembly Today

Forty-five musicians under the baton of John R. Williams, constituting the Normal School Symphony orchestra, presented a varied classical program in this morning's assembly hour.

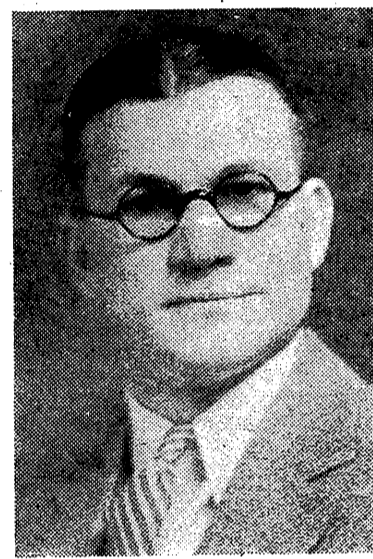
Paul Lustermann was featured as trumpet soloist.

This comparatively new musical organization includes not only the best talent of the Normal school, but many of the most outstanding amateur and professional musicians of the city.

Following is the program that was presented:

- Overture Zampa Herold
- Moment Musical Schubert
- Hungarian Dance in G minor Brahms
- Liebesfreud Kreisler
- The Devil's Tongue, trumpet solo. Schmidt
- Mr. Paul Lustermann, soloist
- Dance in the olden style for strings Gillet
- Nell Gwyn Dances German
- a Country Dance
- b Pastoral Dance
- c Merry-maker's Dance
- Poupee Valsante Poldini
- Cossack Revels Tachakoff
- Finale from William Tell Overture Rossini

Elected



CHARLES F. LAPPENBUSCH

FORMER U. W. ASSISTANT IS CHOICE OF TRUSTEES

Is Highly Commended by Coaches Throughout State

By PRESIDENT C. H. FISHER

Mr. Charles F. Lappenbusch was elected Coach and Director of Athletics by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Lappenbusch is a graduate of the University of Washington with a B. S. degree. He majored in Zoology and minored in Physical Education and Chemistry. He has done work toward his master's degree and expects to complete the work for the master's degree in the near future.

In high school he was a letter man in all of the major sports. During his two years at the College of Puget Sound he played on the varsity football team and on the varsity baseball team. The next year he transferred to the University of Washington and played football on the supervarsity. In the fall of 1930 he was a regular guard on the University of Washington varsity football team and received a card of merit from the All-American Football Association. Coach Phelan says that in his estimation Mr. Lappenbusch was the best man playing guard on the Pacific Coast during the season of 1930.

During 1931-1932 he was Assistant Football Coach at the University of Washington. During the football season he was sent by Coach Phelan to scout different conference teams, such as the University of California, the University of Idaho, the University of Montana, and the Washington State College. During the past year he has been Coach and Director of Athletics at Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

Coach Phelan says of Mr. Lappenbusch "He has the technical knowledge of athletics, the personality, patience, and force of character necessary to instruct and lead on the athletic field; and he is the type of man needed in athletics at this time."

Henry M. Foster, Director of Physical Education for Men at the University of Washington, says: "I recommend Mr. Lappenbusch as a high type of man familiar with the broader field of physical education as well as the specific purpose and skills of varsity athletics."

C. S. Edmundson, Head Track and Basketball Coach at the University of Washington, says: "It is my opinion that Mr. Lappenbusch is well qualified for a coaching career. He has a very pleasing personality, and presents a splendid appearance. I feel confident he will be a success."

Mr. Earl L. Clark, Trainer at the University of Washington, says: "I have known Mr. Lappenbusch for four years and he has been one of our best athletes. He is a hard worker and a man of highest character. I am sure Mr. Lappenbusch

(Continued on Page Two)

Pop Gunn Has Been Real Friend To Men During Four Years Here

By BILL FISHER

We heard the other day that Pop Gunn is leaving us at the end of the school year to take a position down in the southern part of the state, at Washougal. For Pop's sake we were glad to hear the news and for our own, we were sorry because we feel that Pop has been a real friend to this institution and to its students, particularly the men.

Pop has been here for four years and during that time he has earned the respect of the boys. Pop has never stooped to the petty. He has always played the game fair and square and above board.

Pop has evidenced a number of times that he has a mind of his own. He runs himself and when he runs the boys, we always feel

that down in his heart, he's trying to do what is best for each and every one.

Mr. Gunn has been, from a character point of view, a good model for boys to follow. He doesn't smoke or cuss and in the presence of the boys, he has always set a good example.

We also think that Pop is a good teacher. His theoretical athletic courses are no snaps and he takes all his work seriously.

The big thing in life is to get along with your fellow human beings and when we say that Pop is a friend, we're saying a lot—the most we can say of any man!

Yes, Pop, we're sorry to see you leave but we're wishing you success in your new endeavor!

Mrs. May Lovegren had as guest over the week-end Miss Margaret Green, teacher at Sedro-Woolley. Miss Green is a graduate of Bellingham Normal school.

PLAY BEING GIVEN BY LOCAL THEATRE GUILD

Normal School Auditorium Scene of "First Mrs. Fraser"

The Bellingham Theater Guild produced in the Normal school auditorium last night the comedy "The First Mrs. Fraser". The same play will be presented in the auditorium tonight. The price of admission is 50 cents for the general public, and 25 cents plus a student body ticket for Normal students.

"The First Mrs. Fraser" was written in 1929, by St. John Ervine, the well-known English dramatist. The play depicts the situation of a husband who has divorced in haste and while regretting in leisure, is wondering how to return to his previous wife. The dialogue is very sparkling and there are many complicated and interesting incidents enacted.

Mrs. Lois Holt Brown is the experienced director of the performance. Mrs. Celeste Joly, Mr. G. B. Chichester, and Mr. Frank Burnet are portraying the leading characters.

The play is being sponsored by the Y's Men's club to raise money for the Y. M. C. A. boy's camp.

EDENS HALL RATES LOWERED BY BOARD

Room and Board at Dormitory Is Cut to \$6 Per Week

Rates for Edens hall during the summer quarter, for board and room have been officially announced as follows:

All meals will be served Cafeteria style.

Payments may be made by cash or by \$5.00 meal tickets which may be bought from the business office. These tickets may be used for any time during the first six weeks.

Rooms will be rented for \$2 per week or \$12 for the first six weeks. Since board is inexpensive at the cafeteria, housekeeping will not be permitted in the dormitory rooms.

The new ruling by the Board of Trustees concerning the lowering of room rent was relative to the school year 1933-34 beginning the fall quarter. Rooms will then be \$1.50 per week and board will be \$4.50 per week on the combination basis now in use—cafeteria, breakfasts and lunches, and served dinners.

YEARBOOK PUBLISHED AT ELBONITA SCHOOL

Student Teachers Aid in Rural Publication

Climaxing their work for the year, the students of the Elbonita school published their fifth annual yearbook, the Elbonita Herald. Composed of fifty pages of drawings, poems, and stories, it is a very fitting souvenir of the activities of the school during the past year.

Student teachers at Elbonita, under the direction of Miss Clara Stroud, are: Ella Erieland, Dorothy Hill, Louise Willard, Grace Moller, Edna Twiss, and Doris Jurgenson.

GIRLS' FIELD DAY OF SPORT EVENTS TO BE TOMORROW

W. A. A. Sponsors of Spring Quarter Program for Athletic Contest Play-offs

GIRLS PREPARED FOR RAIN

Field day, the annual culmination of sports, will be held by the W. A. A. tomorrow, Saturday, May 27. The morning, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock, will be occupied with the final play-offs of the sports; at noon a banquet will be held at Edens hall. Several "alums", most of whom are ex-officers of W. A. A., are expected back to enjoy these traditional pleasures of Field day.

Inez Williams is general chairman of Field day. Theona Flick who is in charge of the sports program has announced the following procedure: tennis singles and doubles finals and the class baseball championship game at 10:00. All competition but the tennis matches will take place on Waldo field.

Girls Prepared for Rain

Miss Jewell, one of the sponsors of W. A. A., stated that unlike Campus day, Field day is a traditional day of rain. However, the girls are prepared. If it should rain, the archery contest will be held under the grandstand and the baseball games in the big gymnasium.

The luncheon, under the direction of Maymie MacIntosh, will carry out the "athletic idea". Molly Pearl has charge of the decorations, Lota Lawrence of the menu, and Mildred Leake of the program.

NORMALSTAD CHOSEN AS SCENE OF PICNIC

Valkyrie Club to Visit Normal Camp on Memorial Day

Normalstad will be the destination of the Valkyrie club on Memorial day instead of as was previously announced at Birch Bay. The cost of transportation would be too high and private cars are not easily available. The street car will be able to carry the people a part of the way to the new destination.

Dale Lawrence is in charge of the affair and all Valkyrie girls interested may see her or sign the bulletin board. The group will probably leave about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Extra guests will also pay the set price of 15c.

I. R. C. HOLDS PICNIC

All Members Have Typical Time at Whatcom Resort

"Just a regular good time was had by all at the International Relations club picnic last Friday," said Miss Nora B. Cummins, faculty adviser.

Sara Jamieson's summer home at Lake Whatcom was the scene of the revels. Swimming was enjoyed (?) by those few who felt neither cold nor fear of freezing while the remaining multitude stood and shivered on the shore at the mere thought.

Weiners, buns, games, laughter—and all the rest that goes with a picnic were the other events.

COACH LAPPENBUSCH



COACH IS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

will make a splendid coach and a great leader of boys."

President Thos. W. Bibb of Albany College says: "Mr. Lappenbusch is a splendid coach. He teaches the fundamentals of the game and teaches clean sportsmanship. He is a splendid influence on young people. I would say that he has a better influence on students than any coach with whom I have been associated in recent years. Mr. Lappenbusch can coach all four major sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track. He not only can coach these sports but he is giving courses in coaching in all four sports."

Coach Roy S. Keene of Willamette University says: "Mr. Lappenbusch has had excellent success at Albany College considering the limited number of men he has had on the different squads. Many of his men did not have experience in high school, and probably none of them were outstanding in high school, unless they were from some very small school. Last year I saw his team play Whitman College and with a break or two he could have won the game as his team outplayed Whitman. All of his teams have had excellent fighting spirit and have shown that Mr. Lappenbusch as well as being an excellent player is also a fine teacher of the major sports."

President Fisher says that he regards Mr. Lappenbusch as one of the most promising young men in athletics in the Northwest. "He combines personality, character, leadership, and practical and theoretical knowledge of the major sports in such a way as to make him an outstanding man to fit into the program of our school. He will use the same system of coaching that is used at the University of Washington and thus will establish a relationship in athletics with the University of Washington that will be of value to our students."

the interest of the audience throughout, and kept them guessing as to what was coming next. It seemed to me that the first and third acts

SILVER LAKE IS GOAL OF CROMPTON'S CLASS

Normal Scout Training Group to Spend Night at Camp

Black Mountain lodge, the Boy Scout's summer camp at Silver lake, is to be the destination of the Normal Scout training class tomorrow, under the supervision of Robert E. Crompton, instructor.

The class, which numbers about twenty-five, will leave Baughman's at 1 o'clock for the camp, which is situated a few miles north of Maple Falls. The men will stay in camp overnight and plan to return to Bellingham sometime Sunday afternoon.

Another Camp Planned

The trip is to take the place of two classes which were missed during the quarter. Instead of going this week-end the class members may make a longer stay at the camp the week-end that school is out. Gunar Berg, national scout official, is to be at the lake camp June 9, 10, and 11, to give instructions on how a camp should be handled. The cost for the latter trip will be about \$1.25, with those who attend furnishing their own food.

Normal Graduates Many Students

(Continued from Page One)

Hibner, H. Clark Hubler, Helen V. Howell.

Paul M. Jackson, Helen V. Johnson, Einar M. Larson, Vernon R. Leatha, Joseph T. McFarland, Virginia M. McLean, Harriette G. Mantle, Louisa H. Morrissey, Ruth A. Neal, Thomas W. Nelson, Caroline M. Nostrant, Elsie J. O'Donnell, Clara O'Neill, Dale Overfield, Floy R. Potter, H. Eloise Rankin, James B. Rork, Homer M. Siler, Elizabeth R. Stroebel, Felicia G. Szambelan, Mary I. Tarbox, Marie P. Thompson, Esther E. Torrance, Helen M. West, Margaret Wheeler, Theresa B. Whitmore, Aileen E. Wolfe.

Elementary diplomas—Doris J. Ault, Carl S. Barbo, Ella L. Breiland, Nelson E. Brewer, Tival R. Brinkman, Gordon L. Carter, Wesley E. Cole, Florence E. Dahlgren, June F. Dunning, Lois Erwin, Kate Ewing, Maxine A. Fawcett, Alice E. Ford, Waco T. Foster, Mildred A. Franz, Bonnie C. Golden, Lucile M. Hall, Esther L. Hill, Emllyn D. Jones, Helen M. Jeklin, Phyllis M. Lamoreaux.

Lota M. Lawrence, Mildred D. Leake, Lester J. Lewis, Viola K. Loken, Henry T. Lowe, Bertha M. MacFadyen, Wilma McNeil, Donovan Matheny, Wilma Mautz, Gertrude M. Milne, Leonard E. Newquist, Mary R. Nichols, Helen E. Northen, Mildred E. Olson, Minnie Peterson, Lois R. Reynolds, Dorothy Ritchie, Jerome B. Robinson, Rix M. Rochefort, Hollis Stoddard, Eletha M. Storme, Eileen M. Taylor, Herman Tegenfeldt, John H. Temple, Charles H. Thomas, Alice S. Thompson, Robert V. Thompson, Esther K. Tindolph, Marzella Vander Meer, Norvin Van Over, Inez Williams, Louise Willock.

were a bit too long, and over-balanced the rest of the play. They got rather tiresome, but the second act, with all the scenes, retained its vitality, and helped hold the interest of the listener.

The scenery was very realistic and added much to the effect of the play. Considering the limitations of the stage, the players did very well.

PRAYERS LIFTED FLAGS LOWERED FOR W INITIATES

Neophytes Take Beating of Life as Well as Tea and Things; Six Initiates Taken In

SUBSTITUTES FOR PICNIC

By Dick Albert

Imagine an initiation so complete that it called for the cancelling of a picnic scheduled for two days later because the initiates were not expected to be 'able to be present!'

Perhaps it is not quite that bad, but prayers are still being sent up for Walt Sorenson, George Nolte, Byron Moser, Dutch McBeath, John Stiger, and George Albee; They are the W club initiates who have won letters in the past year and are now being awarded their wings (or horns, as the case may be) in a manner described as 'good clean fun' by the rest of the W club boys.

Those in charge of the massacre committed at four o'clock on the Thursday of this week were: Walt Schillat, chairman; Jim Rork and Posy Flowers assistant scalpers. The setting for the "Reign of Terror" was Larrabee state park. It was chosen because of its proximity to the water (get the idea!) and also its closeness to St. Lukes.

Retributions Made

Because of some remnants of a conscience left in the minds of the 'scalpers' it was decided that the victims should be furnished with a little nourishment, and so the scalping party was turned into a 'pink tea' party long enough for the neophytes to gain enough love of life to serve as a tantalizing torture when they realized that they were soon to leave life behind.

P. S. (In case you do not have an imagination sufficient for the occasion the meaning of this is: W club initiation held yesterday at 4 o'clock, games played, and refreshments served. Took place of Picnic scheduled for later on.)

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CALENDAR of Happenings CURRENT

- FRIDAY, May 26.
- 4:00 p. m. All school picnic at Normalstad.
 - 8:00 p. m. Theater guild play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," sponsored by the Y's Men in the auditorium.
- SATURDAY—May 27.
- W. A. A. field day.
- MONDAY, May 28.
- 6:30 p. m. Klipsun staff picnic at Loganita lodge.
 - 7:00 p. m. Scout Leadership Training class in room 108.
- TUESDAY, May 29.
- 1:00 a. m. Valkyrie picnic at Birch Bay.
 - 7:15 p. m. Orchestra practice in the auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY, May 30.
- 4:00 p. m. Weekly Bible class in room 208.
- THURSDAY, June 1.
- 4:00 p. m. Y.W.C.A. meeting in room 208.
 - 7:30 p. m. Vanadis Bragi meeting in the Edens hall club room.
- FRIDAY, June 2.
- 11:00 p. m. A presentation of the Normal school glee club, the Women's chorus, and the Normal school band in the regular assembly.

Salisbury Relates Adventures During South Pacific Voyages

Mariner Tells of Visits to Many Little-Known Countries

QUAINT CUSTOMS PICTURED

"By visiting the many countries that I did on my last trip, and by studying their living conditions, it has given me a greater appreciation of my own United States." This view was expressed by Captain E. A. Salisbury, explorer and traveler, in a talk given in assembly last Wednesday morning. He stressed especially the country of Abyssinia, for example, as a country where living conditions are very bad. In that country, he said, they have no electric lights, no bathtubs, and no school teachers. He also brought the fact that only twenty percent of all the people of the world have ever seen electric lights.

Polynesians Dying

Captain Salisbury also told something about the Polynesian natives of the South Sea islands. He said that they are dying off very rapidly, until now there are only about two hundred out of eighty thousand natives left.

"Another funny thing," continued Captain Salisbury, "about these people is the fact that they can will themselves to die anytime they want to. They will set the date long ahead of time and when the day comes, they will just lie down and die. They often die at the early ages of eighteen and nineteen."

Cannibal Has Low I. Q.

Telling of his experiences with head-hunters and cannibals he said, "Cannibals are unlike head-hunters in that they eat human flesh. Also, the cannibal has only the mentality of a four- or five-year-old child. The head-hunters, contrary to general opinion, do not eat human flesh. They take heads because that is their religion."

He also told of the time he went on a head-hunting expedition with one of the tribes of head-hunters and saw them kill one hundred and fifty men, women and children.

Captain Salisbury also spoke briefly of his visit to the pigmies who, he said, are very primitive, having no clothing, no fire, and no houses. He concluded his very interesting talk with the statement given at the first of the story about the pleasures of living here in the United States.

Tuesday evening Lillian and Bernice Marsolais left for Chicago to attend the world fair. They are driving back with relatives and expect to be gone about a month.

DRAMA CLUB PLAY PROVES SUCCESS

Critic Remarks "Devil in Cheese" Was Well Produced

By FRANCIS FISHER

Presenting an excellent performance, the Drama club last Thursday and Friday enacted Tom Cushing's play, "The Devil in the Cheese". The auditorium was well filled both nights and the play was enthusiastically received.

The leads, Rosanne Young and Pat Allan deserve high commendation for their performance.

Miss Rosanne Young was perfect as Mrs. Newlywed, in the second act, and her consistent acting throughout the play showed her to be a promising young actress. Mr. Allan was especially good in the last act where he rescued the members of the family from the bandits. He went through the scene in such a life-like manner that the whole audience seemed to live this scene with the actors.

Other Actors Good

Louise Lawrence, as Mrs. Quigley, gave a very good performance. She kept her poise throughout the play, and provided everyone with a great deal of the humor of the play.

James Butler played the part of Mr. Quigley very well. Dr. Pointell Jones, taken by Paul Jackson, delighted everyone with his effeminacy and timidity when a real crisis arose. The butler, Chubcock, portrayed by Dick Albert, was typically English. Albert was very good in this part. Mr. Hoppe's work in casting, as well as directing, was noteworthy. The important part of the little god Min was well taken by Peggy McKay. For a curtain act, Bob Becken sang several numbers which were well received.

Hoppe Deserves Credit

The Drama club is to be complimented on the production, but nevertheless, it was hard put to measure up to "The Beggar on Horseback" which was given in the winter quarter. Certainly the bulk of the credit for the performance goes to the director, Victor H. Hoppe. Without his excellent work in drilling the actors, the play could not have been put over. While the play did not have the deep meaning, with the satire on modern institutions that was found in "The Beggar on Horseback", the plot was one that kept

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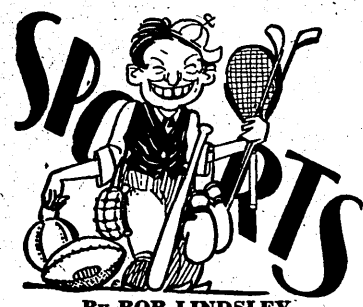
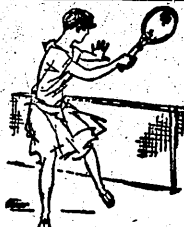
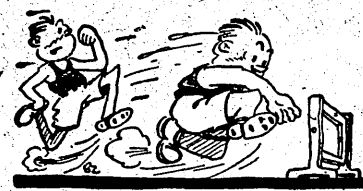
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VIKING SPORTS



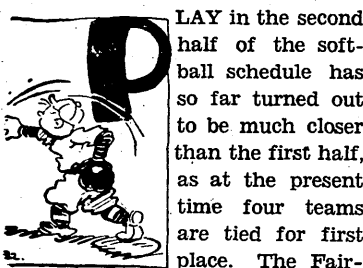
By BOB LINDSLEY

Now that the smoke of the great battle last week, the tri-normal meet, has cleared away, this writer has come to the conclusion that it will be many a moon before we will get a chance to see such a record-breaking orgy again. Out of sixteen events there were eight marks smashed and one other tied, which is a new record or something of itself.

Among these new marks, there are at least two that are likely to stand for a long time, the relay and the 100-yard dash. When you stop to figure the average time for the relay out you will find that each man ran his quarter in about 52 seconds, which is plenty fast time.

Also when Bannon sped down the track in 9.8 seconds, he set a mark that will last a good long time in tri-normal competition. That race was one of the fastest, if not the fastest races ever to have been seen on the Normal track as all three men were closely bunched at the finish.

Some day when the rain stops dripping down from the heavens, maybe we will be able to have an intramural game played off on schedule. Right now, the mushball managers are wearing deep lines in their forehead from worrying about the weather and also whether they will have enough players out or not.



LAY in the second half of the softball schedule has so far turned out to be much closer than the first half, as at the present time four teams are tied for first place. The Fairies, Ten Pins, Morning Glories, and Kings have all won two games and lost one and so it looks as though there is bound to be a tie for first place at the end of the season. My guess is that the Ten Pins and the Morning Glories will be playing for the championship when the end of next week rolls around. How about it!

Now that the track meets and tennis matches are over I wonder what our announcer, Jerry Robinson, will do to exercise his vocal chords.

It's just about this time every year that some sports writer of a big paper always comes forth with the saying "Babe Ruth is through! He'll be lucky to last through the year." Sure enough the other night I opened a paper and saw this statement. However, I'm willing to bet that the Babe will continue to cause the opposing pitchers plenty of worry for at least one more year and maybe more. He still has the power of swat even if his legs are slowing up, and that's all he needs.

The Washington track team seems to be enjoying (?) a rather bad season this year. Up to date they have taken lickings from both Oregon and Washington State. They haven't got the team they used to have when they had such stars as Pat Jessup, Steve Anderson, Rufus Kiser, and Eddie Genung. But then, I guess you can't have a winner every year.

Recital to be Given By Advanced Pupils

Edith R. Strange of the Normal School of Music department will present a group of her advanced students in an unusual and very interesting recital program at the Garden Street Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, to which all faculty and students are cordially invited. The pianists appearing will be

TEN PINS WIN GAME

Fairies Lose Intramural Lead in Softball Contest

The Ten Pins defeated Fisher's Fairies 8 to 4, in a softball game played last Tuesday on Waldo field. At the time, the Fairies had been leading the second half of the intramural league.

Gaasland Effective
The Fairies started a big first inning rally and for a time it looked bad for the Ten Pins. Because of the hard hitting of the Fairies and bad playing on the part of the Ten Pins, Fisher's boys crossed the platter three times. However, with Gaasland chucking airtight ball and his team mates chalking up runs against Jensen's pitching, the Pins managed to score eight runs and go into a tie for first place.

VIKING TEAMS LOSE IN GOLF AND TENNIS

Ellensburg Wins on Court and Ties Cheney on Links

Making the day a complete loss for Viking teams, the golf and tennis teams went down to defeat last Saturday in tri-normal competition. Ellensburg emerged the victor in the tennis matches and tied with Cheney for the tri-normal championship in golf.

Houghton, Viking number one tennis man, won his singles matches, but Rork and the doubles team of Carr and Fisher lost their matches to Ellensburg men. Weaver and Denslow of Ellensburg defeated Durstnie and Nelson of Cheney in the other doubles match to win the tri-normal title.

Ellensburg and Cheney Tie
While Lindsley, Viking golf representative was having an off day, Pilik of Cheney and Buffaro of Ellensburg fought it out for the championship and finished in a tie. Pilik, last year's champion, gained the tie through a penalty of Buffaro on the 35th hole.

In a dual match with Cheney, Miles and Lahtonen lost to Shriver and O'Hearn, 3 1/2 to 2 1/2. Miles took 2 1/2 points from O'Hearn while Lahtonen lost all three points to Shriver.

At The Theaters

AVALON—
Fri. Sat. — "You Said a Mouthful", Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers.

Sun., Mon., Tues. — "The Penguin Pool Murder", Edna May Oliver, James Gleason.

Wed., Thurs. — "Faithless", Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Montgomery.

GRAND—
Sun., Mon., Tues. — "Secrets", Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard.

MT. BAKER—
Sun., Mon. — "King Kong".
Tues., Wed. — "The Barbarian", Ramon Navarro.

DANCES
Sat., May 27—Ferndale Pavilion, music by Jay Curtis.
Wed., May 31—M. W. A. ballroom, music by Jay Curtis.

Miss Ivah Guernsey, former Normal student now teaching at Clear Lake, spent the week-end in Bellingham with Adeline Van Hee.

Wayne Boys, Suzanne Cissna, and Clara Vander Griend and they will be assisted by Donald Bushell, cellist; Lowe Bartruff, organist, and a string ensemble. An outstanding number on the program will be the beautiful cello sonata in A minor to be played by Mr. Bushell and Miss Strange.

Students of Miss Strange who will act as ushers are: Ethel Church, Lynn Hughes, Mary Reese Benson, Betty Bellman, Helen Cryer, Virginia George, Helen Griffith, Ethel Page and Dorothy Swanson.

LEADERS WILL PLAY

Kings and Morning Glories to Clash For Championship

Sometime in the near future probably Monday afternoon, the championship game between the Morning Glories and the Kings will be played to determine who is to be crowned the first half champs of the intramural league.

Denton's Kings and Hammett's Morning Glories are two of the most evenly matched squads in the league and no prediction could be made as to whom is the better team, or who will win the first half honors in the play-off. However, if Hammett can induce all his men to be present, the Morning Glories' chances will be much improved.

GLORIES WIN GAME

Fairies Lose Informal Debate; Use of Soft Ball Tabooed

A three-way tie developed for first place last Wednesday when the Morning Glories defeated the Kings 9 to 5. The Morning Glories, Kings, and Ten Pins are all tied for the top with two wins and one loss apiece.

In Wednesday's game the Fairies could not stem the tide of the hitting Glories and five runs were scored in the fifth inning rally. The alternated use of the firm and soft indoor caused much grief to both the hitters and the fielders until enough criticism was expressed to have the soft pill tabooed for the rest of the battle.

Led by Hogan and Robinson, the game greatly resembled an informal debate, with Richardson having to call plenty of close points for both the winners and losers.

TENNIS MEN PLAY

Mount Vernon Net Team to Meet Four Viking Players

Sherwood, Sather, Stearns, and Finley will represent the Vikings in a tennis match with Mount Vernon junior college at Mount Vernon tomorrow. Because the regular tennis men have decided against playing post-season matches, the next four men on the ladder standing have been picked to represent the school.

The junior college has one good player in Finley, who should give the Bellingham men some stiff competition. Each of the four men will play in one single and one double match.

The return match will be scheduled for next week, either Monday or Wednesday.

TENNIS PLAYOFFS HINDERED BY RAIN

Few Games Have Been Played in Tennis Classes

Rain this week has hindered the tennis classes from doing much toward deciding the class champions.

A few games have been played since last week. In the Wednesday and Friday class the semi-finals have yet to be played. Erickson is to meet Shaffer in the upper division and Jones will meet Jensen in the lower division playoff. The winners of these two matches will meet later.

The class on Tuesday and Thursday have only two chosen so far that will play in the semi-finals. Hammett and Carter may reach the finals in this class.

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TRACK MEET WON BY CHENEY SQUAD; MANY RECORDS SET

Athletes From 3 Normal Schools Shatter 8 Marks in Eleventh Annual Battle for Honors

FLOWERS, GABLE WIN FIRST
Schlilaty Places First in 220; Williams Wins 6 Points

Probably never again will so many track records be broken in a Washington tri-normal track meet as were broken in the eleventh annual, held last Saturday at Waldo field. Out of fifteen events, eight new marks were set. Cheney won the meet with 66 points, the Vikings placed second with 42 and Ellensburg was third with 23.

The Vikings had a hand in the record setting performances, with Flowers and Gable setting new marks in the pole vault and broad jump, respectively. Each bettered his former record marks by nearly three inches.

The 220 was an unusual event of the day. The former record of 22.4 was jointly held by three men, of whom Bannon and McNew were on the track to better their former time. Schlilaty won the race in 22.4 and now will have his own name on the books as co-holder of the time.

Cheney Squad Good
Cheney's track men were responsible for five of the smashed records. Bannon beat out Schlilaty in the century dash in the excellent time of 9.8 to lower the former mark by two-tenths of a second.

The 440 was one of the prettiest races of the afternoon, with Ott beating McNew, his teammate and former record holder for the distance, in 51.1. Both of these men later helped Cheney win the relay in 3:30.2 for another record.

Roundy did what was expected of him in the shot put by bettering his former tri-normal record by nearly two feet. Grachino ran the low hurdles in another record time of 26.1.

Holl Sets Record
Ellensburg was given credit for one new record when Holl defeated Aldridge and Roundy in the discus with a heave of 132 feet 8 inches. This bettered the former mark by over five feet.

Williams is to be congratulated on his good showing, both in the high jump and the high hurdles. He tied for first in the former and placed second in the latter by beating out Beyersdorf. Kempphaus placed a close second to Roundy in the javelin, while Jones took a second in the pole vault and Stiger won three

You may see "all right" but be doing it at the expense of eyestrain. Protect your vision by having your eyes examined at least every two years. Consult Dr. John P. Woll, optometrist, 205 W. Holly St.

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points in the mile.
Van Over scored 2 points by taking two thirds, while Albee and McBeath both accounted for one point.

Summary
100—Bannon, C; Schlilaty, B; Strandberg, C. Time, 9.8
220—Schlilaty, B; Bannon, C; McNew, C. Time, 22.4
440—Ott, C; McNew, C; Fortier, E. Time, 51.1
880—Halley, C; Hartman, E; Albee, B. Time, 2:3.8
Mile—Goodpaster, E; Stiger, B; Whiting, C. Time, 4:35.8
Two-mile—Brinkman, B; Frieze, C; Vadman, C. Time, 10:21.1
H. H.—Randall, E; Williams, B; Beyersdorf, C. Time, 17.1
L. H.—Grachino, C; Strandburg, C; Randall, E. Time, 26.1
Relay—Cheney. Time, 3:30.2
High jump—Williams, B; Strandberg, C; Holl, E, all tied for first. height, 5 1/2 feet.
Broad jump—Gable, B; Beyersdorf, C; McBeath, B. Distance, 22 feet 2 5-8 inches.
Pole vault—Flowers, B; Jones, B; Schimpbe, C. Height, 12 feet, 3 inches.
Discus—Holl, E; Aldridge, C; Roundy, C. Distance, 132 feet, 3 inches.

Frosh Help School

Trophy Case to be in Main Hall; Will Arrive Soon

The freshman class voted at last Tuesday's meeting to present the school with materials for a trophy case. Members of the Industrial Arts department have guaranteed to build the case. The materials will be paid for with the \$20 in the freshman class treasury which was the balance of fall and winter quarter dues after the class dance had been financed.

A trophy case has long been needed by the school. In Coach Carver's office and the storeroom are twelve impressive trophies which only a small percent of the students ever have the privilege of viewing. The completed case will be placed on the main floor between the bulletin board and the north entrance.

Shot—Roundy, C; Aldridge, C; Van Over, B. Distance, 44 feet, 8 3-4 inches.
Javelin—Roundy, C; Kempphaus, B; Van Over, B. Distance, 164 feet, 5 inches.

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The Northwest Viking

FOUNDED 1899

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System for State Endowed Schools

Co-operative student payment of the running expenses of normal schools, colleges and universities as proposed in previous issues will make linkage between lower and higher schools a necessity.

Groups to determine which students are able, financially and scholastically, to attend the higher schools will have to be organized as a part of every high school. These groups will formulate lists of students who are eligible for education, containing information about the financial resources and the educational achievements of each student. These lists will be forwarded to all colleges in the state to be used as the basis for enrollment which will be necessarily highly selective.

The existence of these groups in high schools will encourage early selection of a vocation, a college, and greater application to study among the students. These groups will act as vocational instructors. From recorded scholastic achievement they will, to a certain extent, be able to forecast at least a year in advance which students will be able to obtain state scholarships. The group will have complete information as to the curricula and specified aims of the colleges. This information will be made available to the students. If a student knows that he is financially unable to attend college, but will be able to do so if certain scholastic level is achieved by him, he will be more than likely to exert every effort to attain that level.

The results of this system, as discussed, will be considered in the next issue of the NORTHWEST VIKING.

A Thought to Take Home With Us

Good education is the most economic vehicle possible for the transmission of accumulated knowledge.

Before the existence of formal education the rate of progress from generation to generation was very slow. Vast amounts of acquired knowledge and ability were lost in transmission from father to son. But the amount of knowledge which has been recorded has far surpassed individual ability to assimilate. Elimination of the greater part of the sum total is a necessity to the clear transmission of any part of it.

As teachers we will be called upon to do this eliminating. It would be well for us to keep in mind the ideas "Most Important" and "Most Economical Transmission" as we present our part of the great accumulation to members of the next generation.

Fresk's Frivolities

One of dame fashion's latest creations is a straight little jacket of striped tiecloth. The stripes run from shoulder to shoulder and spiral down the sleeves.

White gloves of cotton and silk mesh, novelty and silk pique, and suede fabric will have a prominent place in the summer wardrobe of the smarter women.

Swagger coats, which have ever increased in popularity, now make their appearance in all sorts of weaves including loose, nubby, smooth, sheer, and basket weaves. Corduroy, tweeds, wool, and crepe will also find favor in swagger coats and roll collars and no collars as your little heart may desire.

One shop displays a new swagger coat in large plaids with a hat to match.

In the smarter circles a long white jacket of white pique for evening wear is being recognized as a necessary addition to any lady's wardrobe.

Trends to longer and fuller skirts are noticeable in clothes that will be worn in the immediate future and Glen checks are still holding their popularity in both women's and men's clothing.

Have you seen the new swagger suits?

DREAMS

A dream is a ghost of a former tear;
Or a phantom of a vanished year.
A dream is a ghost of a fond delight,
Brought back to us on the wings of night.
A dress brings memories from the past,
Which cast on the present, shadows vast.
A dream is a long lost joy restored;
And the realization of a hope adored.

Dreams are lifetime ambitions name,
Or confirmation of our lofty aims.
And dreams are mirrors for our desires,
Which vanish ere the night expires.
A dream is a feeble little light
To lend us through shadows of night;
To tell us that a ray of hope
Can pierce the shadows in which we grope.

—B. H.

OPERA IS ATTENDED

Misses Adele M. Jones, Edith R. Strange, and Miss Sally Ivarson attended the opera "The Theatre Manager" at the Women's Century little theatre in Seattle last Saturday evening.

Myron Jacobson, the musical director of the opera, has appeared here in some of the assembly programs.

On Sunday morning, the party took the ferry to Whidby island and came home by that route.

Honoring Miss Adele M. Jones, Harberview hall entertained with a tea Friday afternoon, May 19. Mrs. Gene Reynolds and Miss Beatrice Doty poured. Guests included women members of the faculty.

Mrs. H. C. Banner entertained the office force today at a luncheon.

Hobbies Patronized by Juveniles

Hobbies aren't just for grown people. Plenty of children have hobbies, which aren't just "playing". Paul Rule, instructor in the industrial arts department, thinks that it is well not only to encourage any leaning toward a hobby which children might have, but to try to interest those who don't have any leanings.

"In the future," he said, "filling leisure time will become more and more of a problem, and hobbies will help to solve the problem for many people."

Working on this theory, the industrial arts department is sponsor-

Literary This and That

Speaking of freakish literature— and Americans like it; it makes them feel superior—Walter de la Mare's "Memoirs of a Midget" takes the prize. The heroine is about a foot tall, and to facilitate conversation with her elders, she sits on pater's powder can while he shaves. The little lady, influenced by the commercial age in which she exists, joins a circus, where her diminutive size, lucratively exploited. The book is written in too grown-up a style for children, who would enjoy the

situation, but is interspersed with philosophy too deep for the average adult (whole pages with no conversation, by gosh).

In "The Boat of Longing" by O. E. Rolvaag certain characteristics of the Norwegian mind are very appealingly brought out. The poetic element, somewhat lacking in his famous trilogy, appears. Rolvaag succeeds in endowing his legendary boat of longing with a poetic reality which holds even for the sophisticated American City dweller. There is a certain humor, as when the Norwegian boy makes a bargain with a girl to teach him English two nights a week, he to take her to the movies on the third. The New York Times tells us: "The Boat of Longing" is a tale woven of wisps of fog and shreds of sunshine; it is all Norse, yet thoroughly American.

Edna Ferber presents "They Brought Their Women" collection of eight intensely interesting stories about "people". "Glamour" is the tale of Linda Frayne, the actress, "Keep It Holy" savors of O. Henry; and "Hey, Taxi" and "One Day in Wall Street, 1929" remind us that this is a modern age.

Rhythmic Rantings

By BETH HANKINS
CITY MORNING

Tall grey buildings lift their heads
Into the dusky light of morn;
And chilly little night-winds stir
The heavy mists
That cling like cool fingers
To the towers high,
And buildings tall,
And to the dim and dismal streets
In early morning.

Smoke—black and white and grey—
Makes its sleepy way
From every chimney height,
To mingle with the eerie mist
And indefinable grey
Above the sleeping city.

A clank of icy bottles
As a milk truck screeches to a stop
To leave the morning's milk—
The usual, white, vapor-tinged
bottle—
On a door-step.

One or two pedestrians,
Looking very lonely—
Hats pulled low,
And collars turned high
Against the drenching dampness
Of the penetrating fog,
Rush to early morning appointments.
A grimy peddler
Pushes his wobbly fruit cart,
Piled high with mist-tinged fruits,
A Frosty reds and yellows,
Up the echoing street.
It squeaks and clatters
On the uneven street bricks
As the dusky fellow looks about
To find a station for the day.

Ragged little urchins
Standing with shoulders hunched
To ward off the dampness and cold,
Kick the dripping curb-stone
As they lay at lonely street corners,
Hugging their bundles of early papers.

They all are waiting for the hour
When the sun will shed his warmth
and light
To drive away the depressing mist;
The hour when
Life in the city begins.

SPICE OF THE NEWS

The Road-runner, a curious bird of South Western United States and Mexico, can outrun a fast dog or a horse.

On an average 4,777,822 fish-
ind licenses are sold yearly in the
United States. About \$7,134,334
in fees is taken in, and almost half
of that sum is spent in propagation
of fish!

The geranium plant is a native
of South Africa.

The present pope of Rome speaks
French, Italian, English, German,
and is a master of the dead lan-
guages, Greek and Latin.

Are Ya— LIST'NIN? —By Sammie

All males seem to think that their vocal apparatus can be deftly twisted into sounding like some musical instrument or other. Take frinstance, Ken Elder. We strolled into the Student Association office the other day and were greeted by the wierdest sounds. Ken was sprawled daintly across two chairs and a desk with his nose pointed heavenward like an Irish setter or a lone wolf or something. His hands were cupped to his mouth as though he were ready to sneeze. We ducked—no sneeze! To make a long short story—we probed him tactfully and he confided that it was his inimitable interpretation of a trumpet solo. We feigned appreciation and stole away to a quiet corner to have a little chortle. Men are funny things at best—now aren't they, really?

Johnny Lovegren and Sidney Darrah wander in and out among the cedars and pines looking blankly at passersby and speaking in low and tender voices of the stricken!

Roger Chapman told us that he thought woman worries were the very worst kind for a fella to have. And Roger ought to know, having started a flourishing harem right here in our own little city.

Gussie Lensrud, from the point of view of an innocent onlooker, might possibly be interested in another pair of eyes. Gentlemen prefer blondes—but who said Gussie was a gentleman?

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SHORT SHOTS FROM THE CINEMA

To those who doubt—Mary Pickford's ownership of the title "America's Sweetheart"—blooms again. She has been in the movies for many years, and her ability to take advantage of camera angles must leave many a younger star hopelessly lost.

The plot is simple enough. John and Mary (Leslie Howard and Mary Pickford) elope, leave New England and live the rugged life of pioneer Californians. John becomes governor of the state despite the pre-election scandal published in the papers telling about his philanderings. Mary stands by her husband—scandal or no scandal. Later John serves as senator from the Golden State. After thirty years in Washington, John and Mary decide to retire and live the rest of their lives out in the West amid the scenes of their early hardships.

Mary's little farewell speech to her children, telling them every married couple have secrets which only man and wife can share, is worth the price of the show. Shots which linger are: Leslie Howard's ability to wink with a black eye; Mary's curls blowing in the wind—what a contrast to the modern coiffure that can't be dislodged with a chisel; Leslie Howard pounding a cross into the stony soil, with Mary standing beside the grave of her first-born.

Mrs. Frank Burnet attended a tea at the Kappa Alpha Theta house in Seattle on Sunday, May 21, which was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University of Washington chapter. A feature of the afternoon's program was a fashion show, with models wearing campus clothes of 1908.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR HORTON
Miss Margery Horton, swimming instructor, was surprised with a splash party in her honor, last night at the Y. W. C. A. The party was attended chiefly by W. A. A. girls, who sponsored it.

After the swimming had created a very large appetite for everyone, ice-cream, cake and cookies were brought forth. Miss Horton had the privilege of cutting the cake.

Miss Jessie Squires, a former Normal student was a guest of Mildred Olsen over the week-end.

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