

Student Body May Incorporate

Hicks Likes Position In Bellingham

New Instructor Lauds Library and Setting of Campus at Bellingham

CHARGE OF ENGLISH COURSE

Finds Students of School Willing and Co-operative

Dr. Arthur Hicks, head of the English department, expressed his satisfaction with his new surroundings, in an interview this week.

Dr. Hicks thinks Bellingham, and Sehome hill in particular, make an ideal setting for a school. He is more than laudatory about the library, which he regards as a model of efficiency and beauty. The building and organization are similar to that at Stanford, with which he is familiar.

In Charge of Three Courses

The courses which he teaches this quarter are freshman English, studies in English language and American literature. English I is an orientation course in literature, and the students are now engaged in reading Homer's Odyssey. Studies in English language is a comprehensive survey of the language, including historical background, derivation of words, principles of grammar and problems encountered in teaching it. One of the most interesting subjects the English department offers this year is American literature, a general vista of American literary achievement. Study of Jonathan Edwards, colonial sage, introduces the student to this great field, and survey of the contemporary scene closes the course.

Although he has had little opportunity to get acquainted yet, Dr. Hicks anticipates a pleasant year, having found the students to be willing, intelligent and co-operative. The latter will find in him a keen thinker ready to advise them in English problems.

Class Will Form With New Text

"An Introduction to Western Civilization" Will Be New Material

Students this quarter are facing a reorganization of the course in History of Civilization. A new text, "An Introduction to Western Civilization," will be used as part of the material for the organized course. The book is edited by Professor George A. Hedger, who has been assisted by economists, political scientists, psychologists, and educators. "This is the best book ever used in this department," says Miss Nora Cummins, "and emphasis is to be placed on History of Agriculture and Industry."

Bushell Issues Call To School Players

Do you play an instrument? That is the big question. Mr. D. Bushell of the Music department, invites all Normal school students who play musical instruments, especially violin, to see him as soon as possible in the music office concerning the orchestra.

All those who wish to join the chorus are invited to do so. No previous training is required and it gives one credit. The chorus meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock.

The orchestra meets on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 4 o'clock and gives two credits.

Miss Ann Pauling, who was quite active in student affairs during her stay at Bellingham Normal, is now teaching in her home town, Astoria, Oregon.

Dunlop Will Lecture On Poet Burns

Authority on Scottish Poet Engaged to Address Assembly October 10

Lecturing on the famous Scottish poet, Robert Burns, Mr. William Dunlop, F. R. G. S., eminent lecturer of Vancouver, B. C., will be the feature of Tuesday's assembly.

Mr. Dunlop is a Scotsman by birth and has spent much of his life in traveling the globe. He has spent twenty years in South Africa and the same length of time in Canada, touring and lecturing. In addition to his experience in the Pacific northwest, Mr. Dunlop has lectured before the Scottish society in England, and to the Shakespeare society, the Burns fellowship, and various open audiences throughout the world. He is said to have an excellent, resonant speaking voice and is also a singer of ability, often illustrating his interesting lectures with songs and dramatic readings. The life and works of Robert Burns will be the subject of Mr. Dunlop's address at this assembly. The talk will be illustrated with various slides. Mr. Dunlop is considered an authority on the subject of the late Scottish poet.

Weythman Speaks About World Trip To I.R.C. Club

Bernet Is Elected President of the International Relations Organization

The International Relations club held an open meeting Wednesday, October 4, in the Edens hall club room.

Miss Weythman was the main speaker of the evening. She spoke on her trip around the world, speaking especially about Vienna, Budapest and Germany.

Current discussions on present day problems also were held. The leaders of the discussions were:

The World Disarmament Conference, Miss Dinsmore; The League Invites American Aid in China's Reconstruction, Miss Ingerson; The Revolution in Cuba, Miss Larson; Recognition for Russia, Miss Jamieson. Officers for the year were elected. They are President, Kenneth Bernet; vice-president, Donald Mair; secretary, Connie Ingerson; treasurer, Eunice Dinsmore; I. R. C. representative, Sarah Jamieson.

Scholarship Society Meets This Evening

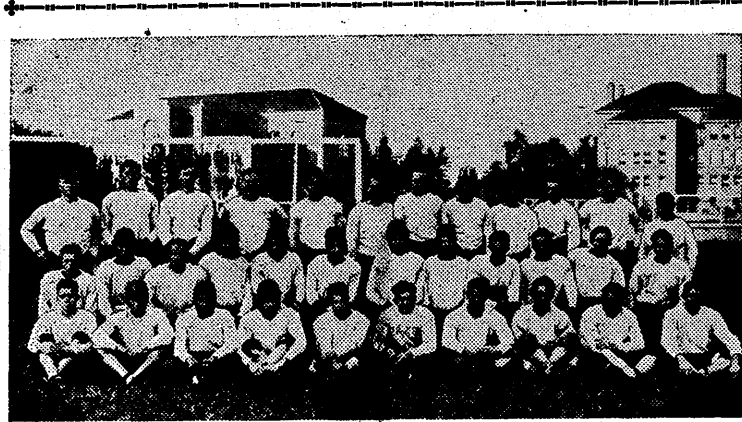
Fred Knapman, president of Scholarship Society, today announced that its first meeting of the year will be held tonight in the Edens hall club room at eight o'clock this evening. Knapman urged all members of the society to attend as this is to be one of the most important meetings this quarter.

Officers for the club will be elected and general plans for the coming year discussed. Arrangements for the quarterly banquet and initiation will be planned at the meeting.

Registration at U Above Expectation

Registration at the University of Washington in the last week has far surpassed the expectations of enrollment. Hopes for reaching the 7400 mark were high as 6309 had been registered early in the week. A fee drop from \$15 to \$10 and relaxed entrance requirements were the outstanding reasons for the increased enrollment. In addition much has been attributed to the N. R. A.

VIKING SQUAD 1933



Y. W. Girls Make Plans

Playhouse Is Meeting Place for Blue Triangle Girls; Work in View

The Blue Triangle club met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, October 4.

Through the co-operation of Miss Rich and the Campus school, the club obtained the use of the playhouse in back of the school for a meeting place. The playhouse was originally built for the second grade by the junior high pupils of the Campus school, but was never finished in the interior.

The club will finish painting the interior and furnish it. Mr. Ruckmick and his classes will also assist. Officers for this year were elected at the last meeting and are as follows:

President, Molly Pearl; vice president, Henny Lund; I. C. C. representative, Theona Flick; secretary-treasurer, Marie de Gollier.

The theme for the programs for the quarter is, "Interracial Understanding and Appreciation". Informal discussion will be held on that subject, led by various members of the club.

"Negroes" will be the subject for the next meeting. The discussion will be led by Marie de Gollier.

Gallanger Is Elected President of W Club In Meeting Tuesday

Officers Are Left Vacant by Many Students Who Leave Town

Bert Gallanger was elected president of the W club at a special meeting held last Tuesday after school. Other officers elected were: Walter Sinko, vice president; and Alois Charlesworth, secretary-treasurer.

The election was made necessary because officers who were elected last year are attending other schools. Those who were to have taken office this fall were: Truman Berg, president; George Nolte, vice president; John Stiger, secretary-treasurer.

I. C. C. Holds First Meeting of Term Fifteen Amateurs Report To Class

At the first meeting of the Interclub Council, held on Wednesday, September 27, under the leadership of its president, Victor Dickinson, they discussed club work and made several important decisions.

Through the advice of the Board of control, the clubs will sponsor the Rec Hours, as was done last year. An officers' training school will be held under the supervision of V. H. Hoppe of the Speech department.

A committee was appointed consisting of Lila Weider and Sara Jamieson to consider application of meeting dates and social affairs during the fall quarter.

October 15 was set as the deadline for the clubs to elect representatives to the council. All representatives will serve for three quarters, instead of one quarter as was done in the past.

New Policy Instituted

New Library Policy Inaugurated to Minimize Students' Difficulties

"The keynote of our policy is to minimize as much as possible the difficulties facing the student in the use of this library," said Miss Mabel Wilson, head librarian, in an interview for the benefit of new students.

To the student just entering a university or college the libraries with their vast resources are extremely bewildering. Out of so much material it is difficult to pick a particular volume or article and this school is fortunate in having a librarian who from her own experience in the complexities of large libraries has been able to quite a degree, to do away with them here.

Miss Wilson further stated that teachers college courses are highly specialized and in order to co-operate to the fullest extent the library has gathered in the general reading room all material related to the curriculum. This material has been classified in the card index located in the main hall. A catalogue listing all current articles is maintained and indicates which of these articles are obtainable in the library's magazine section, where the best publications may be found. The library staff will gladly supply pamphlets to those not familiar with the mechanics of the index and catalogue.

Four New Buildings On 'U' Campus Soon

Half Million Dollar Program Begun by Board

Launching a million and a half dollar building program for the University campus this year, the board of regents with the state relief commission are making available to the University \$1,400,000 for the erection of four new buildings with construction scheduled to start in the immediate future.

A new fire-proof infirmary and a new dormitory for the women along with a new wing for the library and an addition to the power plant are the projects included.

Many Changes Seen In Extension Dept.

Reduced rates with a larger variety of courses is the offering of the Extension department this year according to Mrs. May Lovgren, department head.

The bulletin is expected to contain more subject matter available for extension students than it has in the past years. In line with other schools of the state and of the economic situation, it has been decided to reduce the fee from \$4.00 per credit hour to \$3.00 per credit hour.

Up to date a considerably larger number of applications have been received at the Extension Bureau for bulletins than had been at this time last year.

At a special meeting on October 3, the Drama club elected its officers for the coming year, with Peggy McKay as president. They decided that the club should continue to exist but would not be as active as formerly. The necessary meetings will be called by the president.

The other new officers are: Christine Albers, vice-president; Boyd Swanson, secretary, and June Welch, treasurer.

First Game To be Played Next Week

Fullback and Center Reserves Are Needed; Three New Men Are Out

With the opening game of the 1933 Viking football season only a week away, Coach Lappenbusch reports that the team is coming along as well as can be expected, but that it still lacks some of the needed polish. However, he thinks that we will have about an even chance with the University of Washington Frosh at Seattle next Friday.

"The first string looks fairly good," said Lappenbusch, "but we are still weak in reserve strength. We could use another good fullback to understudy Imhoff, a hard-smashing Ferndale lad, and the center position is still a weak spot in the line.

Vikings Light

"On the whole, the Vikings are going to be a little lighter especially in the backfield, than most of the other elevens that we meet, but will

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Elect Officers; Norlin Class President

First Meeting of Frosh Is Held Wednesday, October 11

Don Norlin was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held last Wednesday at 12:40. The other officers who were elected were: Oscar Starland, vice president; Henry Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; and John Odell, Interclub Council representative.

Nominations were made from the floor for each office, after which the nominees were introduced by Louis Shaeffer, who presided.

Other nominees for the various offices were: Lon Varnadore, president; Phyllis Turner, Clarice Ecker, Mary Louise Harrison, vice president; Mabel Roland, secretary-treasurer; Gale Hogue, Inez Climb, and Jane Kindall, Interclub Council representative.

The students voted by ballot, and the meeting was adjourned. The votes were counted by Louis Shaeffer, Gordon Richardson, and Vernon Leatha.

Assembly Speeches Feature Club Life

Club life at Normal was the main feature of today's assembly. Club representatives explained the purposes and social pastimes of their respective clubs, in order to create a desire on the part of each student to participate in these non-curriculum activities.

Miss Lila Weider, vice president of the Interclub Council, spoke of the work of that organization. Representatives of the clubs were: Harriet Rickerson, Valkyrie; Ina May Kirkman, International Relations; Donna Aisted, W. A. A.; Catherine Alexander, Y. W. C. A.; Fred Knapman, Scholastic; Theona Flick, Blue Triangle; Louis Shaeffer, W club; Orvin Messagee, Social Science.

Magit Ottem, Alkistiah; Bette Jones, Vanadis Bragi; and, Vernon Leatha, Thespians.

Drama Club Elects Officers for Year

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Next Friday To See Vote

By-Laws of Corporation Provide for Reorganization of the Board of Control

On last July 18th the Board of Control passed a motion which, if it meets with the approval of the student body, will usher in a new method of student control of affairs at this school. A few days before school began this fall John Christy and five students of legal age brought this project into material existence as they met in the law offices of Tim Healy to sign articles making a non-profit-sharing corporation.

Next Friday the student body will go through final action, if it sees fit, making the Associated Students a legal corporation.

New Board of Control

By the articles of the corporation, a new Board of Control will be brought into existence which will have ten members, a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, three student representatives, the president of the Women's league, and three faculty representatives, one of whom is elected by the students, and the other two appointed by the president of the school.

Will Make for Co-operation

Since the students will have more responsibility in managing school affairs, they will feel it more necessary to seek faculty co-operation and guidance. John Christy, president of the Associated Students, says of the incorporation, "I believe the change will lead to a greater co-operation between the faculty and students of the school."

The by-laws of the corporation also provide for a committee system of management, which promises to be much more efficient than the plan under which the board is acting at present.

In the editorial column of this issue will be found further explanation of the change.

Masters Receives Teaching Position

Was Associate Research Director at Bellingham for Four Years

Dr. Harry V. Masters, who for the last four years has been teaching in this school, has accepted a position in Athens, Ohio.

Formerly associate director of research in this institution, Dr. Masters will continue his work in the education field as director of the teacher training in elementary, junior high, and high schools. He also teaches in the University of Ohio.

After receiving the A. B. and A. M. degrees from the Western Union college in Le Mars, Iowa. Dr. Masters continued his studies at the University of Iowa, where he received his Ph.D.

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The Northwest Viking

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FEATURES

Jack Kempthaus, Marydel Conrad, Sammy Carver
 Don Marlin, Mary Fisher, Dick Albert, Harriet Rickerson, June Welch, Marie Clancy

KLIPSUN THIS YEAR?

The advisability of attempting to publish a Klipsun for the year 1933-34 was discussed at great length by the Board of Control last spring quarter. At that time the Board decided to forgoe further clucking over the matter, and to refer it to a popular vote this fall.

Last year each student paid one dollar per quarter to the Associated Students, which sum was set aside as subscription fee for the annual. Each student, during the year, paid three dollars for his yearbook.

Three dollars is a pre-depression price for an annual. Many find it difficult to meet even the small cost of registration here. One dollar reduction in fees would mean much. Yet most men and women in this school would sacrifice something more immediately and more materially important in order to have some permanent record of the good times of the school year.

The cost to the students of the publication can be greatly reduced by publishing advertisements in it, charging each student only his part of the total remainder over the receipts from the sale of these advertisements.

This would benefit the students by reducing the cost to him; the business manager, by enabling him to receive a percentage of the receipts; the printers, who will receive the publicity due them in the book; and the administration, which will be publicized by the copy of the Klipsun lying on each advertiser's showcase.

The plan would be beneficial to everyone concerned. There is no reason why it cannot be instated.

INCORPORATION POSSIBILITIES

The following is a list of some of the things which the incorporation of the Associated Students will make possible:

1. The administration of the funds of the Associated Students by its officers.
2. Independent borrowing, lending and investment of funds by the Association.
3. Purchase, lease, or mortgage of real property by the Association.
4. Exclusive control of Normalstad by the Board of Control.
5. Exclusive management of the Northwest Viking by the Board.
6. The existence of a fund, the property of the Associated Students, which is in no way identified with state funds.

Whether the Board of Control can manage these affairs and responsibilities remains yet to be seen. Nevertheless, the willingness and courage to try are to student president, John Christy's, credit.

Vacationisms

Beth Hankins

.....In September we look back on the lazy warm summer months with somewhat of a smile—or sometimes actually a lusty chuckle—or, if sentimentally inclined, perhaps a sigh or two—or more. Would you smile—or chuckle—or sumpin; if you could see what the other fella did?

Gen Strain, professional soda-jerker, boasts of jerking sodas for wise-crackers and doig everything from experimenting with boiled eggs for babies to shaking green river for loggers and mill-workers. Some what a jerking life—

"Skipper" Retta Halcomb tripped the fantastic over the blue at Neptune Beach—Let's hope she drowned her blues in a watery grave!

Big Louis Shaffer spent spare time learning the technique of playing house boy... He's using the knowledge at Terrace House—"Whatta break!" say the inmates.

Shenenberger brandished the butcher knife in the hot months so he could talk like a tiger in those sport columns in the winter. Raw meat does do that to the temperament, you know.

Florence Ford played hide and seek with the Does at Doe Bay—when Art wasn't around.

And we—the rest of us—had our laughs too, but we're glad we're back to say "HI-YAK!"

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"Skipper" Retta Balcomb tripped the fantastic over Jones—she's the one with the 1865 vocabulary—she we're glad we're back to say "HI-YAH!"

Are Ya' LISTENING?

By Sammie

Hello, Folksies! If struggling up a long hill and staggering into eight o'clocks at exactly ten minutes after eight with no breath and no comb is getting an education—the Greeks were wrong. They had a word for it. They called it Executionism Supremus; an' by Gar! The Greeks war n't so dumb!

The Fog was as thick this morning as pea soup, or whatever it is that a good healthy fog is supposed to be as thick as. Anyway—we climbed onto the street car and, in our own, sweet, sunshiny little voice we chirped, "I like the fog! It's so thick and soft—so warm and friendly—so sweet and fresh! I like the fog!" My friend pulled a coat tight around a neck and said, "You should— you've had your head in one for years!"

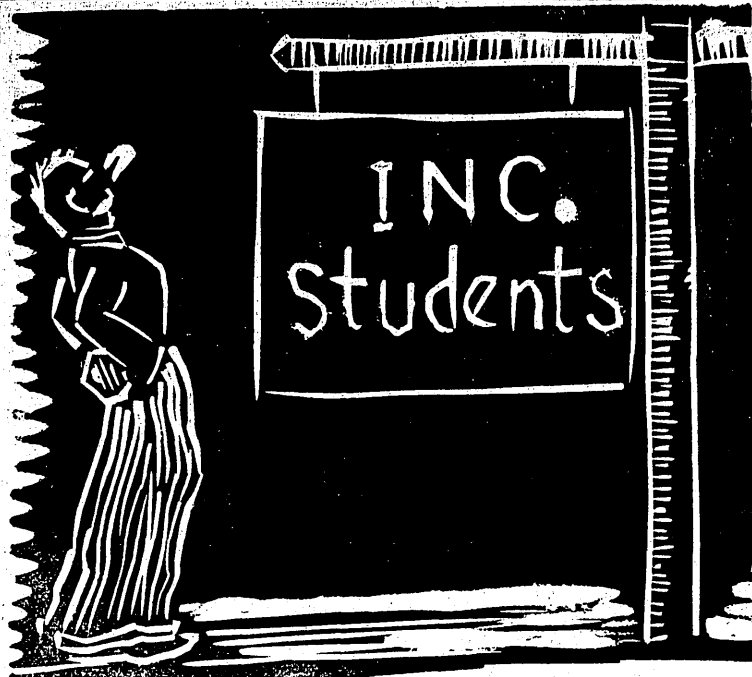
Now, I ask you, was there any sense in that?

Goodness me, suz! Newspaperdom is such a playful little game. Even the headline writers break into poetry—listen to this:

*Sugarbeet Harvest Is Underway
 First of the Crop Is Due Today
 Now isn't that dorky?*

It was okeh when we heard that Hugo Winkenwerder was acting prexy at the U this year. Winkenwerder was pretty teff. But when we heard that Lewis Schwellenback had announced it, we gave up. After all, there are so many nice, easy words like cat and man and dog.

The U. S. ought to take her red, white and blue stoupeipe off to this one. Mrs. Knapinski named her new-born, Franklin Delano Blue Eagle Knapinski. Okay, Mr. Riply! Beat that monicker! Mi diery—



Literary This And That

"Faraway," J. B. Priestly's latest opus, fails to be amusing, convincing, whimsical or interesting—in short, it isn't literature. Bookman suggests that with plot by Stevenson, characters by Dickens and Conrad, spiritual atmosphere courtesy of George Gissing, the book is an insoluble mystery.

I have wondered for some time how Priestly "got away with it". His plots are the hackneyed old stuff, rejuvenated and embellished with Thackeray and Dickensian characters.

In "Human Being," Christopher Morley erects a monument to the forgotten man, Richard Roe, who always gets the worst of it in deals with John Doe. The main happenings in thirty years of Richard's life are there, during which time he was travelling salesman for a publishing house; married his jealous and shallow wife, Lucille; met Minnie Hutzler; went into the stationery accessories business; and dropped dead at a most opportune moment.

Morley shows how well he understands human nature when he tracks Richard through his peregrinations, doing his trailing with finesse and real understanding.

Just finished "Street of Sandalmakers" by Nis Peterson. It left a very disagreeable taste in my mouth. Seemed that the author rather blunderingly copied the style of John Erskine, that gentleman who has the temerity to debunk classical heroes. Petersen's manner is not exactly that of the iconoclast, but he modernizes the language of Marcus and the other noble Romans, to render it recognizable to moronic readers. Anachronisms well done make good reading, but "Street of Sandalmakers" does not impress the reader with its quality.

University of Minnesota co-eds are liable to a fine of \$40 or a jail sentence of six days if they are captured wearing a fraternity pin.

At Marquette university all students living at frat houses have their names, peculiarities, and characteristics listed at the local police station.

By NORLIN and ALBERT

It seems to be stylish to get businesslike during depressions. Even Student Bodies are doing it. Imagine yourself saying to your friends, "Yes, I am a member of Bellingham Students, Incorporated." — Sounds like Rockefeller speaking, doesn't it? Oh, well—that is just one of those things.

A freshman in the University of Colorado law school, failing to awake in time for a final examination, has sued his jeweler for \$1,000 damages for the mental agony and suffering caused by the jeweler's tardiness in repairing his alarm clock.

At The Theaters

AMERICAN—
 Now playing: Bill Boyd in "Flaming Gold."
 Coming soon: John Barrymore in "Reunion in Vienna."

AVALON—
 Sat.: "The Warrior's Husband"
 Wed., Thurs., Fri.: Richard Halliburton's "India Speaks".

MT. BAKER—
 Sat.: Five acts vaudeville and Richard Dix in "No Marriage Lies."
 Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.: Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singers."

AMERICAN—
 Now Playing
 BILL BOYD in
 "FLAMING GOLD"
 Coming Sunday
 JOHN BARRYMORE
 in
 "REUNION in VIENNA"

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Magazines ON Parade

If you are unfamiliar with "The Literary Landscape" in the North American Review, peruse it and become acquainted with a world panorama. Herschel Brickell edits this worthwhile department.

"Find What You Are Looking For" commands Montrose J. Moses in an amusing article, in the September Theater Arts Monthly. If you are doing private research in some phase of early American drama, you will probably be baffled in much the same way as is Mr. Moses.

A timely topic, "Can The NRA Succeed?" occupies a position of prominence in the current Nation. Albert Evans, the writer, expresses a fairly hopeful outlook. Do you agree with his views?

Rupert Hughes, novelist and authority on the motion picture, is responsible for "Calamity With Sound Effects", wherein the catastrophe which have befallen the cinema are recounted at length. This is in the September New Outlook.

men had entered the men's health office during the progress of the women's physical examinations.

After Friday, the Viking has learned from an authoritative source, it will again be right and proper for men to visit the school nurse in her office, rather than in the corridor.

AMERICAN

Now Playing
 BILL BOYD in
 "FLAMING GOLD"
 Coming Sunday
 JOHN BARRYMORE
 in
 "REUNION in VIENNA"

"When You Move"
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Don Norlin's RAMBLINGS

Dick Albert and Roger Mullen high pressured me into walking up Sehome Hill. They say the hill plays a definite part in school life. It should be included in the curricula.

I was once arrested for speeding, near Corvallis, Oregon, in an old Ford that took nine days from Frisco to Seattle. It is now done in something under two days!

I'll bet my I. Q. is about the same altitude as Holland. Below 'C' level. Catch-catch? Puny puns by Norlin ably assisted by Dick.

At a tavern midway between Tacoma and Seattle, you not only receive pretzels with your 3.2, but also a delicious crispy crunchy piece of celery with a filler of pimento cheese—and does it go good? Dun't ask.

A great mystery has been solved. We know

what becomes of all the old postoffice pens. They use them in the penmanship tests!

I have never been quite so downcast as last summer when I proudly displayed a catch of fish to an old timer, who upon seeing them, exclaimed, "Why son, them fish still have the egg hangin' to 'em!"

Two girls invited Melvin Munson and me to come in and look at their room and then quickly added, "but you can't sit down!"

What Abraham Lincoln meant to the colored man has never been thrust home to me quite as forcibly as the other day when I went into a shoe shine parlor run by an old darky and found pictures of the Great Emancipator in all the prominent places.

Since the lecture last Friday I have been thinking seriously of changing

my name to McGuire.

I have not seen another house with quite the air of charm and aristocracy about it as the house with the huge pillars just below the college on Garden street. Passing by there one evening the soft warm lights were shining out of the windows and it seemed, too, there should be the tinkle of glass and silverware, the low murmur of voices, and soft strains of Southern music. And to complete the picture, beautiful women coming down dark stairs of polished mahogany.

They say Alois Charlesworth gets his exercise reading Action Stories.

Letters Received Last Week:
 Mr. Don Norlin,
 Dear Sir:

After a little trouble, we have managed to locate you. Undoubtedly in the hustle and bustle of getting off to a college

the little matter of leaving your forwarding address completely slipped your mind. We beg to bring to your attention the small balance of fourteen dollars due on your suit. Trusting that you overlooked this little item and that you will give it your immediate attention, we remain,
 Sincerely yours,
 Finklestein & Graubum.

Finklestein & Graubum.
 Dear Sirs:

You cannot imagine how it affected me to hear from you again. A pang of home sickness ran through me. It was so nice of you to go to all that trouble to look me up. I do not receive many letters so your little intimate note was read with eagerness. Trusting business is good, I remain,
 Sincerely yours,
 Don Norlin.

P. S.—I haven't fourteen dollars.

Mr. Don Norlin,
 Sir:

Come, come, Mr. Norlin, you can't make us believe that a man going to college hasn't the money to pay up a little debt of fourteen dollars. Of course you are probably joking in your own quaint way, but we have our creditors to meet and that is no joke. Trusting we will find a check in the next mail, we remain:
 Sincerely yours
 Finklestein & Graubum.

Finklestein & Graubum.
 Gentleman:

I'm not quaint, I don't joke and I am flatter than a duck's instep. I hope you find a check in the mail too, but it won't be mine.
 Don Norlin

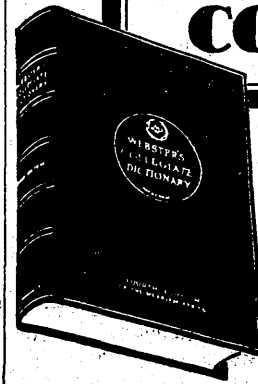
Mr. Norlin,
 Sir:

We are putting this in the hands of a collector! Finklestein & Graubum.

My Dear Sirs:
 Don't waste your time sending a collector. Send a magician! Don Norlin

PRESIDENTS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS OF THE LEADING UNIVERSITIES RECOMMEND

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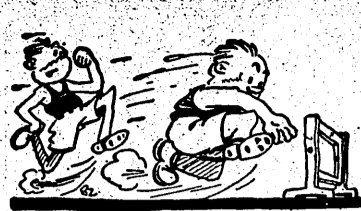
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Whatcom County Dairymen's Association

PHONE 314



VIKING SPORTS



Intramural Season Starts In Tennis and Volleyball; Matches In Golf Arranged

Drawing for Divot Digger Held Wednesday; Twelve Tennis Men Signed

VOLLEYBALL ORGANIZED

With tennis and volleyball already under way, and golf scheduled to start today, Sam Carver has started the intramural season for men for the fall quarter.

Wednesday evening the drawing for golf positions was held. As only eight men had signed up by Monday night, Carver sent a call out for all men who had the ability to swing clubs and had three more men signed by Wednesday. Those signed up include Bob Lindsley, Bun Miles, Hugh Lovegren, Jack Clark, Bob Hartley, By Moser, Gordon Richardson, James Pendleton, Jim Moscrip, James Ahern, and Dan Van Doren.

The tennis tournament got under way Tuesday with twelve men fighting it out for the school championship. Bill Hussey, the tournament favorite, defeated his old high school rival, "Chuck" Livesey, in a match that extended three sets. Shenenberger and Myers were also winners, eliminating Moscrip and Waters, respectively.

A team that call themselves the Independents were victorious over the Northwest Vikings in the first volleyball game. Last evening the Frosh took on the Alley Cats. A split season of six games each will be played in volleyball, with the first half ending October 16.

Independents Win Volleyball Game From Viking Team

News Reporters Lose First Game of Intramural Season by 2 to 1 Score

The Independents got a ump on the other volleyball teams last Tuesday when they got into the win column by defeating the Vikings in two out of three games.

The Independents took the first game in an uphill battle and after losing the second to the scrappy reporters took the third and final game by a wide margin. Zoet, Vander Griend and Divird stood out for the winners, with Stone and Lindsley looking fair for the Vikings.

Passing Attack Poor
Neither team had a very polished passing attack. The courts weren't long enough for the newsmen and this helped to account for their downfall.

Last evening the Alley Cats took on the Frosh. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 9—Independents vs. Cats.
- Oct. 10—Vikings vs. Frosh.
- Oct. 12—Independent vs. Frosh.
- Oct. 16—Vikings vs. Cats.
- Oct. 17—Independent vs. Vikings.
- Oct. 18—Alley Cats vs. Frosh.
- Oct. 23—Independents vs. Cats.
- Oct. 24—Vikings vs. Frosh.
- Oct. 28—Independents vs. Frosh.
- Oct. 30—Vikings vs. Cats.

Viking Halfback Relates History

Walt Sinko is to Play Last Year of College Football Here This Season



Walt Sinko

East born but West bred—that's Walt Sinko, Viking stellar halfback, who this season will represent Bellingham in his last year of college football. The Polish "Mercury" was born in Minnesota in 1910 but came West before he was a year old. His football career began when he turned out for freshman high school football at Raymond, Wash. He became a regular the next year and was voted a berth on the all-Southwest conference first team in his senior year. St. Martin's had first chance to use him on a college team, but in 1930 after three semesters at Lacey he came here.

Walt thinks the tri-normal this year is practically a toss-up. He believes the Vikings might take the Frosh, but the other non-conference teams look plenty tough.

SPORTS SLANTS

By Bob Lindsley

"What kind of a team are we going to have?"—How many games will we win?—"Will we beat the Frosh?" These are the questions that are being asked around school now, as they always are at this time of the year, and we are pleased to find a more optimistic spirit than we have seen for years.

A new coach, a new system, many new players, and we hope a "new deal", have started this hopeful outlook and it shows that the students are all behind the team, in a big way. Let's hope we're not disappointed.

"Blocking!" Just a small word but still the most important word in football, or at least in the Notre Dame system of attack which Coach Lappenbusch is ushering in at this school this year.

Every night that word is drilled into the players until pretty soon they'll be blocking for Sinko and Toby through the halls, and if present indications mean anything, we will at least have one good blocking team this year.

So, remember that when Sinko, or Imhoff, or any of the other boys plants the pigskin over that last chalk line, they only did it because the other ten players did their job well.

We've heard rumors that Bill Pierron is going to be a slicker candidate for yell leader this year. More power to you, Bill. (Just a campaign picture above, folks).

C. P. S. took a rather bad beating last week over at Washington State when they played Coach Babe Hollingberrie's pet Cougars. Although they didn't have a chance to win, I don't think that even they thought that they would be smothered as bad as 52 to 0.

Either C. P. S. is awfully weak this year or else Washington State is very, very, good. Anyway, we'll get our chance to find out when they come up here later this month, on October 28.

the lodge, now include indoor and outdoor games, and supper on the beach, climaxed by a bonfire and toasted marshmallows. Each member of the party will provide her own supper and the only charge made will be seventy-five cents for the trip.

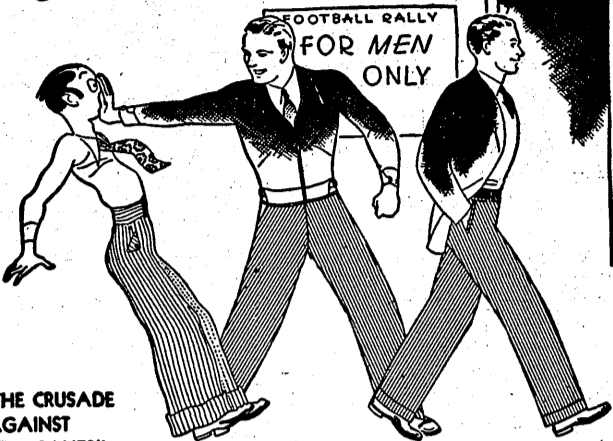
Viqueen lodge, a four-room cabin owned by the W. A. A., is located on Sinclair island and is surrounded by timber lands, fronted by a sandy beach. It is fully furnished and is frequently used for camp-craft class week-end outings. During the summer months it is usually rented, but throughout the remainder of the year it may be engaged for private parties.

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Interesting Trophy

On Display In Case

In the new trophy case in the main hall one will notice an old three-handled loving cup. It bears the inscription, "Challenge Cup, Women's Athletics, Whatcom College".

In the years when Bellingham Normal was "Whatcom Normal" this trophy was the big goal of athletics. This was twenty-five years ago, and in the years between then and 1933 the challenging significance of this old cup has been lost.

Some time ago L. A. Kibbe, psychology instructor, realized its disappearance and scouted around to find its whereabouts. Through the aid of the P. E. instructors, it was located in a dark, cob-webbed corner of the P. E. office.

Now, with some of its former brilliancy and historical glamour regained, it holds a place of honor on the lower shelf of the trophy case.

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Women's Sports

W. A. A. Conducts Initial Meeting of The School Year

Election for Unfilled Offices Held and Activity Calendar Presented

The Women's Athletic association held their first regular meeting last Tuesday, October 3, at four o'clock in room 120.

Election for the offices of lodge chairman and treasurer was held. Marydel Conard was elected lodge chairman and Julia Christenson was elected treasurer.

The other officers for the club this year are: President, Donna Aisted; vice president, Dorothy Isaacs; secretary, Marie De Gollier; recording secretary, Lottie Stevenson; I. C. C. representative, June McLeod; Women's league representative, Lucy Van Vechten, and usher chairman, Violet Strandberg.

The advisers are: Miss Ruth Weythman, Miss Mildred Jewell, and Miss Lillian George.

Donna Aisted, president, welcomed the new girls to the club. The new girls assisted by the old members, sang one of the club's songs.

Violet Strandberg, usher chairman, gave the girls who were interested in ushering a chance to sign up for ushering this year. The ushers wear a blue sleeveless vest with the W. A. A. insignia on it, and white skirts and shoes and blouses and usher for all school functions and special programs.

The history and aims of the organization were given and the constitution was read for the benefit of the new members.

The calendar of activities for the W. A. A. for the year is: Fall quarter: hockey, soccer, and volleyball; winter quarter: basketball, swimming, and badminton; spring quarter: archery, baseball, and handball, tennis, and speedball. Hiking and swimming are given during the entire year.

All women of this school are cordially invited to join in the W. A. A. activities.

W.A.A.

Yes, this is only the beginning, but it looks like what promises to be a big year in women's sports, judging from the hockey, volleyball, and soccer turnouts, which got under way Monday.

Though more girls signed up for those three sports than put in an appearance at the first practice, the advisers and sports managers expect more to report before next week.

Last Monday afternoon in the big gym, Miss Jewell, volleyball adviser, looked over the prospects for the coming intramurals and above the din of jumping feet gave the girls a little preliminary drill.

Note: Some of the freshmen turnouts appeared in quite fetching plaid gym suits in the autumnal shades!

Much talent from previous years was displayed in the hockey turnout on Tuesday, with a group including five girls who played on the Sophomore hockey team last year. This group does not include, however, Lorraine Shepherd, who was an outstanding hockey center during her year's attendance at this school, but who is now teaching in Walla Walla.

An exchange paper from the Charleston, Illinois, Teachers college bears the interesting item of what would appear to be a deviation from the usual W. A. A. activities, as we are familiar with them. Women's sports there sponsor not only hiking, tennis, and archery, but rifling, track, and social dancing as well.

Soccer called out as many, if not more, enthusiastic turn-outs as did volleyball, but yet more are solicited by Miss Weythman, adviser, and Maude Campbell, manager. Though the group has the advantage of including two all-star players, June McLeod and Marie de Gollier, there is still a lack of quantity felt.

For a little preliminary technique and in order to test the ability of the aspirants, an hour of drill in dribbling and passing was conducted by Miss Weythman.

Women's Athletic Association Holds Formal Initiation

Taking Pledge and Social Tea Highlights of Ceremony Held at Hall

Formal initiation, followed by a social tea, was held Thursday afternoon by the Women's Athletic association in the blue room of the Edens hall for about twenty-five new members.

In candlelight to the strains of the initiation song the candidates walked slowly into the circle of members. Each prospect was led forward by an old member to take the pledge and sign the club scroll. This scroll was started last year when formal initiations first replaced the rough house ones formerly held. The club initiation song was sung, accompanied by Lillian Marsala's at the piano.

Lottie Stevenson, chairman of the affair, assisted by her committee, served tea to the group. As a finale for the initiation the girls gathered around the fireplace and sang.

Those initiated include: Hazel Swisher, Mary Thompson, Marye Louise Harrison, Legna Trager, Josephine Grassmeyer, Maxine Iddins, Mildred Stoecher, Phyllis Greely, Gwendolyn Simmons, Rose Jacob, Helen Ward, Donnie Grant, Evelyn Neal, Elsie Jensen, Jane Miller, Marcella Hachett, Aloha Genter, and Sue Harlow.

Sailboat Excursion To Lodge Arranged

For all the women and instructors of the school, the Women's Athletic association is sponsoring a sailing excursion to Viqueen lodge tomorrow afternoon. This trip will be made, if the weather permits, aboard the sailboat owned by Dr. Erb, which has been chartered for previous W. A. A. outings.

The excursionists will leave the P. A. F. dock tomorrow at 1 p. m., and will return about ten the same evening. Plans for the entertainment of the yachting party while at

W Club Informal Postponed

Change Made Because Of Complications

Gallanger Believes Real Reason Is Lack of Time for Men to Get Acquainted

The W club informal has been postponed from Saturday, October 14, to November 11, because of conflicting dates and shortage of time for preparations. Herbert Gallanger, newly elected president of the club, says that the committees working on plans for the affair have not had time to secure a satisfactory place for the dance, and a suitable orchestra.

Meeting Held Oct. 3
A meeting was held on Tuesday, October 3, and a committee with Jack Falkner, general chairman; Louis Shaefter, tickets and programs; and Al Charlsworth, refreshments, were appointed by the president.

According to Gallanger, the other main reason for the postponement of the quarterly affair is that the date set was too near the beginning of the quarter and the boys aren't well enough acquainted.

State Supreme Court To Decide Question To Affect Building

Extent of P. E. Building to Depend on Action Today

Whether or not Bellingham Normal will be granted enough money to erect at least a part of the Physical Education building, will depend to a great extent upon the action of the state supreme court today. They are to decide whether or not the state bond issue of \$10,000,000 will be used for direct or indirect relief.

If it is to be used directly, to buy food and clothing to give out, it is quite probable that Normal will get much less than asked. If it is to be used indirectly to put people to work at building worthwhile projects, probably about \$150,000 will be appropriated by the state.

When Governor Clarence D. Martin was here for commencement last summer, he looked the situation over, and said that he realized the need of such a building on the campus. He has recommended the appropriation of some money for this purpose.

Of the \$3,300,000,000 federal bond issue, which is intended to encourage state, county, and municipal projects, probably about \$500,000 will be given. The board of trustees asked for \$300,000. If only \$200,000 is appropriated, two-thirds of the building will be erected. This will probably include the men's gymnasium and the swimming pool, while the women's gymnasium will be built later.

At the time the trustees made the request, they said that they believed the construction of this building is in accord with the construction program of the federal public works and industrial control plan.

Game to be Played

(Continued from Page One)

try to make that up with lots of fight."

If the first game were tomorrow instead of next Friday, the lineup would probably look something like this: Odell and Claypoole, ends; Hoban and Smick, tackles; Tonco and Mitchell, guards; Finley, center; Bagley, quarter; Sinko and Toby, halfbacks, and Imhoff, full. However the others all have a chance to break into the lineup during the next week and several changes may be made.

New Men Out

Three new men started to turn out in the last week and one or two more are expected out next week. George St. James, a halfback from last year's W. S. C. frosh eleven, started to turn out last Friday night. Bill Sherman, a 200-pound end who played last season on the University of Washington Frosh, also is turning out as is Chet Ullin, tackle. Ullin is a brother of that well known University of Washington tackle, "Woody" Ullin.

About thirty men have been turning out during the past week, giving Coach Lappenbusch almost three teams to work with.

King George and Wife Snapped By Weythman

Can you imagine the thrill of taking a picture of King George and Queen Mary riding in royal splendor down the streets of London? This was only one of the adventures of Miss Ruth Weythman, physical education instructor, on her trip around the world.

"I left Seattle a year ago this month for the Orient," said Miss Weythman as if reliving it all.

"In Japan I visited with a Japanese girl with whom I had corresponded since I was in college. I had tea at her home and she showed me some of the costumes which her father had in his possession, of the ancient warriors of her country.

"From Japan I went to China on a Japanese boat, which was unfortunate enough to get in the tail end of a typhoon. While I was on board the captain announced the election of President Roosevelt.

"I was in Peking, a very old and fascinating city, where ancient and modern ways are contrasted. From this city I went on an excursion to the Great Wall. After visiting other cities in China, I went to Manila, where I spent a day with Mrs. Mansfield (Vesta Larson) a former Normal student.

"Singapore was the southernmost point I reached. Here one feels a very tropical atmosphere.

"One of the high spots in my trip was seeing the sun come over Mt. Everest in India. Here I joined some Canadian girls and took a train to Bagdad. At Ur Chalues they were excavating graves which had been buried over 3000 years.

"At Kitzbuhl I took three weeks'

instruction in skiing, which was very different from the instruction in this country. The mountains were similar to the Mt. Rainier region, except the snow is very hard from the vast number of skiers.

"I also studied a month in Budapest. Here I saw the Hungarian dance, music and rare costumes. I also witnessed a game of soccer between Austria and Hungary.

In Dresden I visited the Art gallery and Hygiene museum, where they have wonderful exhibits.

"Germany was the next country on my itinerary. I stopped in Berlin, where I saw the Davis cup champions play tennis. At Leipzig I visited the Physical Education institute where they exhibit modern physical education in Germany. I visited friends in Heidelberg, a very picturesque old city."

"At Wimbledon, outside of London, I saw the International tennis matches and saw Mrs. Helen Moody play.

"I arrived in New York on the 6th of July, where I entered Columbia Teachers college. I had the opportunity of watching Ellsworth Vines play an exhibition match at Forest Hills.

"On my trip home I visited Chicago and the Century of Progress. Here I saw Mr. Carroll, former instructor here."

Summing up her trip Miss Weythman said: "It is surprising the ease with which one can travel and the cordiality with which foreigners greet the English-speaking traveler."

Governor Martin Grants Diplomas With Much Pep

Twenty-Four Receive Degrees at Colorful Ceremony on August 28th

At the end of a ceremony which included an address by Governor Clarence D. Martin, twenty-four candidates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The place was the auditorium of Bellingham State Normal school; the date was August 25, 1933. The degrees were the first to be granted since the recent legislature enacted the enabling law.

From the opening selection by the orchestra to the final benediction, the audience was enthralled. History was being accomplished before their eyes! Bellingham Normal was taking its place among the full rank colleges of the nation.

Governor Gives Address

Governor Clarence D. Martin, after congratulating the pioneer graduates, defended the administration's educational policy in the main commencement address. He bitterly scored the section of the public who have urged the closing of the Normal schools as an economy measure.

"Expenditures for these institutions are well justified," the governor declared. He told the graduates that they had incurred no obligation to teach, adding that, "the important thing is that you have shown an interest in education."

Degrees Are Presented

After other speeches by President C. H. Fisher and Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, the governor, at his own request, presented the diplomas. Those receiving degrees were: Maude N. Ailey, Robert C. Bickford, Mary E. Bond, Harriette T. Elder, Herbert B. Ellison, Clarence A. Fisher, Harold A. Gaasland, Frances F. Gladwin, Royal E. Gunn, Alvan J. Hannah, Earl P. Hemmi, Ingwald E. Iverson, Prescott S. Kanarr, Perry G. Keithley, Mary L. Keppeler.

Ina H. Kirkman, Franklin T. Locke, Donald F. Mair, Ethel C. Noon, Maria E. A. Richard, Laila Rue, Laura E. Sweet, Doris A. Sweet, Doris A. Thompson, Suzanne Waters.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Thomas W. Jeffreys.

Grades In Campus School Decide On New Hobby Clubs

Diversion from Classroom Work Created by Training in Varied Activities

By Dick Albert

We of the Normal know that it is very necessary to have diversion from regular class activities so we have our student program of clubs, athletic activities, social affairs and such things to give us other experiences than the purely intellectual side of things.

Particularly stressed is the idea of joining a club that will give us the most diversion from routine; also something that we are really interested in.

The Campus school also takes into consideration the fact that some diversion from regular classroom work is necessary; something to help develop in some particular hobbies and interests.

The Seventh and Eighth grades have both decided on certain hobby clubs for the fall quarter. The sizes of the clubs range from one member to fifteen, giving every child a chance to pursue the thing he is most interested in. The clubs are composed of both boys and girls but usually the interests of the two sexes seem to deviate so that they are segregated. The following clubs have been organized and will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 until 3:30 o'clock: Radio, Scribes, Shop, art metal, typing, drama, chemistry, seamanship (not definite) and the German club. The German club will meet for the next two quarters in order that a real working knowledge will be gained.

Elizabeth Von Hoene was married to Richard Davidson on September 1st. The bride attended Normal last year.

Vivian Reid and Dorothy Harris went to their homes in Everson for the week-end.

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Court Room Made Scene Of Inquiry

Young Social Science Students Acquire Knowledge for Citizenship

The Court of Naturalization was visited last Tuesday morning by the eighth grade so that they might better understand what they had been learning and discussing in the class room.

In preparation for this trip, the Social Science topics and English studies had been closely integrated so that both sides of the subject could be considered. The children discussed the types of people that make up an average community, how the foreign born were brought through the four steps into citizenship, and the new citizens' expectations of the community.

Court procedure impressed the children very much. They occupied the jury box, and the retired judge, Jeremiah Neterer, presided. He emphasized the importance of the Constitution very strongly, telling the pupils that they should read it daily, and consider it as they considered the Bible.

Forty persons were there to be examined for their second naturalization papers, and of those refused, or whose time of hearing was set ahead, one of the primary reasons was because of their lack of evidence of a good moral character.

The visitors took particular notice of the Judge's opening speech; the applicants' appearances; the questions asked, and the answers given; and the very fine replies given by some of the prospective members of our community.

The children were taken from the school to the Federal building by co-operative parents and friends. Thirty-three pupils attended the session, accompanied by five teachers.

Flu and Appendicitis Increases Sick List

Mary Fisher's many friends will have noticed that she has been absent from classes for the past week. Last Saturday morning she entered St. Joseph's hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis. According to the school nurse, Miss Mead, she is doing well.

First victims of the winter's influenza, three girls are out of school this week. They are Bertha George, Irene Dinsmore and Marjorie Johnson. They are convalescing and will return to work soon.

Ona Conner and Dorothea Davis spent the week-end at their homes in Sedro-Woolley. Nona Peterson was a house guest of Miss Davis.

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At a house meeting of Harborview hall held Monday, Annie Keller was elected president; Vivian Reid, social chairman; and Lillian Marsalais, reporter.

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