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## CHORUS WILL SING CANTATA TONIGHT

Cherrio all! Awl what-you may ask-well all JOKING aside-and to fulfill my sacred duty-You see I have one-that of writing this-Hard Introduction of Lines-I could discuss some current topics-but Mr. Williams is better at that-I might make some announcements—but there is enough of that already-and yet as Miss Rosene told her Science class-"It is alright to count the stars-but do it scientifically"-There you have it—and with such as Research Department Formed a guide-I'll get busy on this column.

SO'S A BAG OF PEANUTS!

Gussie Okerlund wants to know who owns the old house any way.

#### LOOKIN' AT THE KLIPSUN

Why this is a terrible annual Look at that picture; why, its no more like ME than the cover.

Oh, boy! My picture is in at least seven places. Prominent kid, me. Such pretty scenery but don't you think that the individual pictures were hurried through?

Oh, Mr. Kibbe, that photograph of you is simply stunning—and by the way, do you think that I will pass in the course?

Is that thing me? And I had the BEST proofs.

Well, sign it, anyway, Madge, I want something in it that looks like the original.

Wonderful, cute, marvelous! The nicest book that I ever had.

Now when I was at Podunk we had a REAL annual. Thank heavens

that I will soon graduate. This is the prettiest year book that

I ever owned. Believe me, this makes last year's scramble look ill.

Don't let this drag you down, Klipsun staff. I know what you are getting out for us.-BOB.



SCENE DAILY

Ferne Wilson baring his soul on canvas with a brush and many col-And what are the wild strokes saying, Margaret Burke?

#### ABSOLUTELY!

"I'm through with women forever," swore Ward Prigg, as he walked up the steps, knocked at the door, and said, "Is SHE ready?"

as he took the Edens Hall steps two paused in front of the Registrar's at a time and inquired for his pul- Office after having visited the telesater.

#### Wow! I Didn't Mean It.

Louise Haller: "If I ever marry, it will be to a man whose income has at least four group. ciphers in it."

King Phillip the Sisk: "That sounds good. My income is all

## Hard Lines NORMAL FACULTY ATTENDS INLAND EMPIRE MEETING

Miss Rich and Miss Ragland; Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Kolstad Address the Sessions.

EMPHASIZE GRADE WORK

to Study Problems in Field of Psychology - Education.

Bellingham Normal's representatives at the 28th annual session of the Inland Empire Educational Association, held in Spokane last week, occupied important places on the program and returned with interesting reports of recent developments | FLORIAN CULVER in the Northwestern field of education.

Miss Rich, of the training school department, represented President Fisher, who was unable to attend the conference, and spoke on "Higher Standards of Teacher's Preparation." She emphasized the fact that in order to bring about higher standards of teaching, certification laws requiring longer and more specialized periods of training are essential. Competition, she pointed out, should be in teacher training institutions rather than in the teaching field, making necessary a selective process and grading system such as the Bellingham Normal stands for." Teaching demands more than a "Jack of all Trades" ability. A genuine fitness for the profession and specific training for particular positions are essential. The highest ideals of professional training is that the practitioner shall have ability and will to be self directive." In order to accomplish this, Miss Rich stated, adequate scholarship, both general and special,

requisites of a teacher's equipment. In an interview accorded the reporter upon her return, Miss Rich nade the following statement: "Personally, I did not get much from Mr. Washburne's talk. He gave what for her. teachers well trained in psychology are doing throughout the United States. He made a plea for much individual work-in one statement he made it clear that individual work is to be done in the development of skills, while social studies

technique of teaching, and a sane

philosophy of life are outstanding

I was particularly impressed with the big work done by grade teachers in this section of the country, as

are to be socialized."

**Queen Florian** 



MISS FLORIAN CULVER

# IS STILL SECOND

Knights of Pythias Promise to Support Normal's Candidate for Queen of Festival.

Florian Culver, Normal school can didate for Tulip Queen, continues to hold second place in the contest, according to the late returns.

Andy McCall, campaign manager, will not say much in regards to future moves but he holds many trump cards that will be played when need-

Queen Florian was introduced by her manager to the Knights of Pythias Club last Friday evening. She was given an enthusiastic reception and promised support from the

This evening a dance is to be given in her honor at Tulip Hall. The entire proceeds will go to the purchase of Tulip Buttons and votes

Knights of Pythias ladies and wives of the Federal employes who are also supporting Miss Culver, will hold a cake sale in the Peoples Market tomorrow and all proceeds will go to the cause of the Normal.

The steady gain that has been made by Miss Culver is the result of a perfect organization and a cleverly handled drive for votes.

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## NORMAL DEBATES **WILLAMETTE TODAY**

Women's Team Will Uphold the Affirmative in No Decision Argument This Afternoon.

The Women's debate team from Willamette University will uphold the negative side of the Child Labor begin tomorrow when the Viking question against the Bellingham Normal's team in the auditorium against the powerful Seattle College this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. It is to be a "No Decision" debate. The audience will be asked to vote on the question before the debate begins and then again after it is over to see if the arguments presented effect any previous opinions on the

was formerly on the faculty here, is coach for the Willamette team and contest. will come with them.

College, winning by a two to one for their money.

The Women's team composed of Margaret Black and Grace Jacobson regardless of the fact tht both teams will debate the same question with the College of the Pacific from California on April 30.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING IS HELD

Washington Branch of National Council Is Headed by Mr. P. Williams and Miss Crawford.

The Washington branch of the National Council for Social Studies held a session last Saturday at the University of Washington in Philosophy Hall. The president of the association is Mr. Pelagius Williams, and the secretary, Miss Bertha Crawthe Normal faculty.

Professor McMahon, of the University of Washington, took charge of two objectives to be sought in this state organization are: (1) the content of courses, and (2) the arrange-

A comprehensive and stimulating paper on "Social Education in the Public Schools" was read by Dr. Howard Woolston, of the University of Washington. He stressed the social connection of all academic subjects, social motivation, social dramatization, co-operative investigation, and team play in intellectual sport. He concluded by saying that Washington should show leadership in so cial studies

#### Plan Presented.

Professor Smyser, of Ellensburg, presented a general plan for a course n social science now in process of construction at the Ellensburg Nor-

A talk, "Compulsory Courses in State Constitutions," was given by Dean Martin, of the University of Washington. An interesting discussion followed this program.

The group met at the Commons for lunch, and a business meeting followed. It was decided that the present officers would hold over until next October and prepare the program for the October meeting to be held in connection with the Washington State Teacher's Association.

#### Miss Kinsman Speaks

Special group meetings were held in the afternoon in the following divisions: A high school, junior high school, elementary, and primary. In the primary meeting, Miss Kinsman read a paper on "A Program for Social Studies in the Primary Grades."

land, Miss Spieseke, and Mr. Bever.

## **VIKINGS TO PLAY** SEATTLE COLLEGE

Will Meet Fast Collegiate Nine in Opening Game of Season Tomorrow, on Waldo Field.

The official opening of the Bellingham Normal baseball season will diamond men swing into action baseballers on Waldo Field, at 1 o'clock, sharp.

Little is known of the prowess of the Panthers at this early date, but most noted artists of the old world. the College usually put out a crack baseball team. This year is not likely to be an exception, so the Vikings will need all the support from the Professor Horace Rahskopf, who students that they can get, if they are to emerge victorious from the

The Child Labor question is being night going through stiff workouts. debated by many schools on the Pac- Coach Keeney has whipped his squad ific coast this year. The local men's into excellent form, and they are team debated it once with Colorado expected to give the visitors a run

According to the dope, Coach Keenev savs that the score should be low. have some heavy swatters. Four of the Viking batters are swatting the pill above the 400 mark. The rest of the squad is also rapping the oval at a lively clip, only one being registered below 200.

The probable ine-up of the Vikings for tomorrow's game is: Baxter, catch; Patterson, pitch; Okerlund, first base; Kure, second base; Estill, shortstop; Keplinger, third base; and Katterle, Gregory and Grannis

The game will be called at one o'clock, and a good crowd is pected to witness the battle.

## **CORPS FOR SUMMER** SCHOOL ENLARGED

ford, both of whom are members of Normal Faculty to Have Twenty-One Special Appointees to Give Summer Instruction.

> A faculty of seventy-five, of whom twenty-one are special appointees, ranks first among all the educational will give instruction at the Normal institutions of California, according summer school this year, says Dr. C. to a report based on the average H. Fisher, president. The regular staff will have forty-six instructors have transferred to Berkeley from roe, Helen Popple, Alice Hermsen, and and there will be eight regular teach- twenty-one California colleges. ers in the training school.

### Faculty Is Listed.

The summer quarter faculty follows: Regular staff-Irving E. Miller, Delia L. Keeler, education; W. J. Marquis, dean of men and education; Frank S. Salisbury, Arthur Kolstad, research and education; H. E. Fowler, M. Belle Sperry, Olive Edens, Annette H. Vaughan, Ruth A. Burnet, English: Victor H. Hoppe, speech; E. A. Bond, mathematics: Leona Sund quist, Hilda F. Rosene, Gunnar H. Berg, science; Florence E. Johnson, hygiene; May Mead, nurse; Adele M. Jones, dean of women; Pelagius Williams, Nora B. Cummins, Thomas F. Hunt, Edward J. Arntzen, social sci-

Mrs. May Lovegren, typewriting, Georgia Gragg, W. J. Rice, penmanship; Maude M. Slawson, Harold B. Smith, Mercy Gove Bromley, public school music; John R. Williams, violin; Harrison T. Raymond, voice; Ethel Gardner, piano; Marie C. Druse, Hazel Breakey, fine arts; ited that city two years ago. In Gertrude Longley, Linda Countryman, home economics; Herbert C. Ruckmick, Theresa C. Gunther, John Rindal. L. D. Bissell, industrial arts; Regina Frank, S. E. Carver, physical education; Mabel Zoe Wilson, librarian; Lillian M. George, cataloguer; Ruth E. Dilley, reference li-

### Training School.

The training school staff follows: Mary E. Rich, director of training chool; Catherine Montgomery, teacher of technique; Priscilla M. Kinsman, training teacher, pre-primary; Mildred Moffat, training teacher, second grade; Pearl Merriman, train-

#### EMILIE LANCEL TO APPEAR IN CONCERT NOTED SOLOISTS

Next Wednesday evening, April 21, Emilie Lancel, operatic mezzo soprano, will appear in the Normal auditorium in concert.

Judging from the reports that have been received from places where this artist has appeared, an extra oridnary attraction will be offered to Normal students. She brings a varied program composed of the best in the classics as well as numerous English selections.

#### Has European Experience

Emilie Laurel has had the advantage of training under some of the She returned to America last June with a head and heart full of mental treasures that she is ready and eager to sing out to the world.

## The Vikings have been out every BARRIE'S ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT SOON

Little Symphony to be Sixth Last Number of the Musical Artists' Course to Appear.

Friday evening, April 30th, George Barrie's Little Symphony Orchestra vill appear in concert at the First Christian Church. This is the sixth and concluding number of the musical Artists' Course, which is offered jointly by the Normal School and the Bellingham Women's Music Club.

The Barrie Little Symphony Orchestra is said to be the finest small orchestra in the world. It was founded by George Barric, the world's premier virtuoso of the flute, in 1914, when it was called into being at a concert in New York given for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The orchestra consists of wind instruments, flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, an adequate balance of string instru- tiful in solo and equally so with the

Judging from the many favorable press reports, this concert promises to be a rare treat.

The State College at San Diego scholarship of those students who

Degrees of B. A. and B. S. are granted at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College, at Springfield, Mo. Seventy-three students have applied for degrees of B. S. in education for this year, while nine expect to become B. A.'s.

# TO APPEAR WITH

Seven Last Words of Christ' Will be Given This Evening by Chorus of 150 Voices.

SINGING SOCIETY

#### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Three Solists Will Entertain and a Twenty-piece Orches tra Will Play Accompanist.

DuBois "Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the Normal Choral Society in the auditorium this evening at eight o'clock.

The chorus of 150 of the leading ingers of the school have been in rehearsal for one quarter under the direction of Harold B. Smith, head of the Music department and a very creditable performance was given by them in the final sing that was held on Wednesday evening.

Three singers have been obtained for the event who are seasoned Oratorio soloists. Mrs. Percy Starke comes frorm Tacoma with a number of fine performances to her credit. The Tacoma News Tribune says of her work in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" which was given by the Tacoma Oratorio cociety recently:

"Mrs. Percy Starke, in the soprano obligato for the finale, "Inflamatus" displayed a beautiful voice, well controlled, and her handling of the aria presented a voice sufficient against the big chorus, which did itself so proud that 'the audience demanded a repetition of the number. It was the climax that rounded out the program to the enthusiastic approval

of the audience." Alexander Wallace of Seattle postrumpet, and bassoon, combined with sesses a delightful tenor that is beauchorus. Frank Tiffany, also of Seattle will carry the difficult heavy roles. He sings an enthralling bass,

rich in tone and full of color. A 20-piece orchestra under the dir ection of Mr. Smith will play the entire accompaniment. Some of the leading musicians of the city are included in its personnel, namely:

1st violins, John Roy Williams, concertmaster; Arthur Thal, John Mon-Evelyn Heidenstrom. 2nd violins, Herbert Ruckmick.

principal, Vera Laznika, Vera Ames. and Vivian Wellman. Viola, Frank Gottschalk. Cellos, Paul Lusterman, principal,

George Allez. Bass Viol, Boyden Spees.

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### VICTORIA HOTEL IS SCENE OF A VERY STRANGE COINCIDENCE ACCORDING TO SOME GUESTS

Victoria is a strange city. It is ours. strange because strange people live there. It is located in a strange by frantic cries from my friend. It land. Furthermore, it is strange because strange people go there with strange objectives in mind.

But I must assure you that there was nothing uncanny about either my friend or myself when we visfact, we didn't feel any different about going to Victoria than we would if we were going to Ferndale or Everett. Even when we landed and engaged a room in a hotel we felt very much at home.

At dinner that evening something bit unusual took place. Instead of serving us a glass of water, as we requested, the waiter brought us a cocktail that tasted something like the lemon extracts that I have sometimes resorted to in this country. But there was really nothing out of the ordinary about a mere cocktail. a feling of absolute assurance that a night of restful slumber would be But-what a cocktail!

About midnight, I was awakened sems that the hotel was on fire and that we were the only ones left in the building. Struggling to the window I looked out upon an excited

There was the red fire engine in the foreground, spitting black smoke and hissing streams of water through its snake-like coils. Men with broad helmets were on the job, ordering a group of half clad men and women away from falling timbers.

Then I became aware of an unbearable heat somewhere within me. The lights went out. In fancy, 1 felt myself rolling to safety on a stairway leading nowhere...

Upon awakening the next morning, I found to my surprise that there had been no fire. Everything was as it had been. When by friend asked-We retired early that evening with me how I rested, the only reply I could possibly think of was: "Fine!"

"Me too," chortled Molly Mollendorf,

ciphers—as many as you like." gestively at each other.

## PSYCHOLOGIST FAILS TO DISCOVER THE EXACT CAUSE OF NORMAL MAIDEN'S PECULIAR ACTIONS

On Monday morning, about 8 a. m., a maiden was discovered pacing back and forth in front of the bulletin board, apparently in deep thought. She continued twisting and turning her hands about a ball of soft, pink something, and kept muttering to herself. At nine she was still there.

At ten. also. By this time a few souls had begun to think it time to assist her as students, excused at 11:30, leaving she seemed to be unable to solve her assembly. difficulty. Accordingly, as she phone booth where she turned away papers which he placed before the sadly from the book, Donald Sturtz girl. Then drawing forth his watch inquired soothingly, "Have you lost

something, Miss?" "Which shall it be?" she asked

"Which! Why-er- what which?" asked several who had now joined the

She lifted her hands to her shoulders, then swung her arms around. "Which shall it be?" she querried

again. The people around her looked sug-

"Which shall it be?" babbled the maiden forlornly. "When in doubt, use the library,"

quoted Miss Wilson, who had just

joined the group. Finally someone suggested that she be taken up to Mr. Salisbury. "He'll know what to do."

The noise made climbing the stairs

was as intense as that made by the

The case having been stated to the psychologist, he gravely opened a drawer and took therefrom a set of

rections to be followed " "But which shall it be?" she asked oiteously.

he began, "Now there are certain di-

Mr. Salisbury, frowning slightly, epeated his speech, only to be again interrunted. "But you are not answering me,"

she informed him. "I want to know whether I shall wear this (unfolding the pink) as a scarf on my new dress that I am having made for the Tulip Festival, or wear it as a sash."

Those from this Normal attending vere, Mr. Williams, Miss Crawford, Miss Cummins, Miss Keeler, Mr. Arntzen, Miss Rich, Miss Moffatt, Miss Peterson, Miss Kinsman, Miss Rag-

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We are extremely proud of

this group and watch with in-

orably affect the entire school

SPRING FEVER TIME.

Yes, Spring Fever time is

"Ho hum!" you may say,

Is he going to rehash that old

Well, I'm going to talk

Spring Fever, anyhow. I have

got it, in a way, but not in the

I feel the warmth of the sun-

shine; I hear the birds singing,

and I'd like to buy a new suit;

I do not, however, want to lie

down on the job; I do not want

to quit school; and I do not

I hear them all about me say-

ing how they would much rath-

er be out on the tennis court,

or burning up the highways, or

riding the blue sea waters than

to be pouring over a Psychol-

ogy or a School Law, and I

envy their thoughts, but that is

I am going to climb the snow

capped peaks that lie around

that be possible with my Ford)

but not until the proper time:

For one should not let

thoughts and dreams of the

future hinder him in his pres-

ent work. It has become quite

the custom for the American

people to become-oh, lazy-at

this time of the year; to sort

of go through a mid-season

slump and blame it onto Spring

For example; I am going to

eat turkey dinner next Thanks

giving day (if I am living) and

with the same if, I am going to

do my Student Teaching next

Winter quarter, but will I for-

get my studying now to dream

I have said a few hundred

words and made a plea for anti

Spring Fever-itus. I will take

a dozen more words and make

another plea that sounds thus-

ly: Let's put this Spring quar-

ter over BIG and forget Sum-

mer until it gets here. Let's

knock down the best grades of

the year NOW and in that way

get ready for vacation, and the

of that?

want to loaf around.

and student body.

subject?''

old fashioned way.

Fight 'em Teams!

Mr. Carver, advisor.

#### CIRCUS IS COMING

"Ooo Circus Is Coming to Town!" Summer is just around the terest its activities which fav-

corner and the kepers are getting the zoos ready for the occasion.

- Unusual activity is notice able in the wire enclosure just behind the Normal school. The monkeys and the kangaroos run and hop around and make faces at each other across the stretched out between them. Slow footed bears make an awful racket as they paw the air and wonder what has been thrown at them. Even the long necked giraffe and the heavy rhinos melt under the gruelling sun and gaze about in wonderment at the laughing onlookers who crowd about.

All will come out well, however, for in a few weeks will be the parades before judges when each animal may strut his or her wares and display the form that their keepers, Doubles and Love-All-Set, have shown them.

And only the conscientious trainer and the deserving ones will have the ribbons pinned on them and will be given the cups to carry back to the zoo with them.

Just a word of encourage ment to the lovers of the Tennis game.

In the tenth article on the in the swift streams that race organizations of the school, we for the ocean, and I am going will discuss the wearers of the to burn up the highways (if Blue and White, the "W" club.

This ever-growing group purposes to "promote better athletics; to attract more athletes and better ones to our school; and to promote the interests of the institution through better and stronger teams."

The membership of the club has been increased many times during the past years. At the present time there are thirtyone young men who have had the incentive to strive for the coveted emblem which this school bestows.

The "W" Club has extended its activities throughout every section of the state. Successful attempts have been made to locate alumni who have earned their letter in some sport and to interest them in the organization so that closer associations will result.

Officers of the club at the present time who are true representatives of the "fighting Viking" spirit include:

Larry Werner, president.

Carl Hoggatt, vice president. Gussie Okerlund, secretary.

## Viking Skandal

Note: Anyone wishing to escape mblicity in this column can do so by leaving his name, address and five-dollar bill at the Messenger office. No soiled or worn bills accepted.

Johnny Kure, Les Rhodes, Harold Hawkings, Calvin Nichols, Chauncey Griffith, Russell Anderson. Wilfred Reeves, and Ralph Nelson joined the ranks of the W. A. A. on a recent hike to Normalstad. We understood the W. A. A. was an exclusive organization.

For the latest Ford joke, see J Delancy Cline.

"She was only a participle with a past" is the latest song hit released by Chauncey Griffith and Thelma

We've heard of no casualties from ly. the track squad this week, but Prigg and Abbey are still going strong.

Nellie Austin says, "We've got a paper in ou rtown now A traveling man left it there."

A friend of mine thinks the Swift Packing Company is a street car corporation.

Esther Fisher wonders why they all men who are turning out for the sprints, sprinters, and don't call the rest of the track men tractors

Bob Bohler tells the boys "that a telephone pole never hits an auto except in self-defense."

### Calendar

FRIDAY-April 16.

2 p. m., debate with Willamette, in assembly.

8 p. m., "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Choral Society, under direction of Mr. Smith. In the auditorium.

TUESDAY-April 20.

11 a. m., assembly in regular Student Association meting.

WEDNESDAY-April 21.

the auditorium.

FIRDAY-April 23.

11:00 assembly with a lecture on U. S. Grant by G. W. Overmeyer.

### this country, I am going to fish JORGE MOZABEL IS AWARDED MEDAL

Jorge Mazabel, was awarded first place among student representatives of 29 countries that participated in the contest held among foreign students attending American colleges by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Student Department of the World League Against Alcoholism, the outcome of which was announced today. Mr. Mazabel is in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan. He wrote on theme, "Prohibition and the Rights of the Individual." The office of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is in Washington, D. C. Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of Westerville, is chairman of the executive committee.

## Student Opinion

He comes in, hesitates, and smiles Bows awkwardly and passes us a

pretty compliment.

At which we feel like yawning. It is

Oh, well! We're used to it, so let

Then he excuses himself, there really

We must listen to someone, it might as well be him. Finally, after many hints leading up

He introduces his subject. It is not

Really a very good subject, have been interesting,

fun and pleasures that it will If only he had not covered it up with so much introduction

## FIFTH GRADE PUPILS WILL PLAN GARDEN

All School Garden Located Back of Buildings; Color Scheme, Blue and Yellow.

Pupils of the fifth grade of the training school have been assigned to make plans for the all-school garden, which is being made back of the

Miss Osborne, fifth grade teacher conferred with Mr. Hendershott and Mr. Gamwell, a local landscape expert, as to the general plan. Mr. Gamwell presented a plan for laying out the paths, and also assisted in offering a color scheme of blue and

The fifth grade pupils first wrote letters to each room in the school, field. asing what flowers they wished planted, and where. They next measured the grounds, and each pupil made a map of the garden according-

Mr. Gamwell suggested that all dandelions be removed from the soil and the pupils have proceeded to clean up the grounds in general, by removing the dandelions, chickweed, and other weeds. They also wrote a letter to the eighth grade boys, asking that they paint the telegraph poles and end of the greenhouse.

Paths are being made in curved lines, so that one will be curious to know what is around the bend, and of "A" towards graduation. thus view the whole garden careful-

Interest has already been aroused in the children regarding the choice, arrangement, colors, and uses

The garden idea was first started by the children of the first and second grades, but through experience it was found that the value. from the science and nature study standpoint, was not great enough to warrant carrying it in. Too much manual labor was required. However, the fifth grade was chosen to manage the project, since pupils of that age can get as much benefit from such things as those of younger years.

Some outlet was needed for surplus physical activity, and it is well provided for in the garden work. The project is being put into use mainly for the benefit which may be derived from an aesthetic standpoint, in regards to arrangements, use, and methods of placing flowers.

#### 8:00, recital by Emilie Lancel, in WOODBURY LECTURES ON WALDO EMERSON

In last Tuesday's assembly, Chas. J. Woodbury gave a lecture on the famous American men of letters of

Mr. Woodbury is the only lecturer living who knew Ralph Waldo Emerson personally. He was able to present the noted Concord group in such a way as to help students of literature to better understand their works. Mr. Woodbury was intimately associated with Emerson, Thoreau,

No One

Need Worry

That Any Kodak Prints Taken From Negatives Left With Us Will Be Passed Among Students.

( OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL ) #445 High St. Bellingham, Wash.

Recent reports from Converse Col ege, South Carolina, says that the girls there have adopted suspenders as a part of the official campus re-

Six hundred evergreen trees have been planted on the campus of the University of Colorado.

A modern version of the opera Faust" is to be given by the Birmingham England Opera Company. Mechpistophles will appear as "lounge lizard" and wear a top hat. All traces of Hades and supernaturalism are to be eliminated.

The alumni and students of State Teachers College. St. Cloud, Minnnesota, have been asked to raise \$16,000 to pay the expenses of a new athletic

The University of Kansas requires every man student to be able to swim one hundred feet before he can graduate.

In order to make the members of the senior class better acquainted with each other, the senior women of intelligent expression. The activithe University of Nevada have delities grew out of the children's incided to hold a series of monthly luncheons.

Every student at the University of Iowa who earns four hours of "A" ever, that one activity was bound automatically receives an extra hour

Co-eds at the Denver University have agreed that a man must have an income of at least \$2200 in order to get married.

Of a total of 2,600 students at Washington State College, only thirty-four are not able to dance.

The Communist party in Russia is entering upon its ninth year. No political group in any important country in the world has held office

#### CHORAL SOCIETY TO SING THIS EVENING

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Clarinets, W. S. Schirrmann, prin ipal, E. L. Maire, and Marion Wal-

Flute, Mrs. Merle Daw. Cornets, William Nellis and Carol

Trombone, Harry Spees.

All participants are highly enthused over the possibilities of making an annual event of the Spring cantata and those in charge are formulating plans that will be similar to the one used by the Normal Drama Club in its presentation of a Shakespear ean play each summer.

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## FREEDOM IN WORK **ELEMENT DESIRED**

Article Based on Social Studies Is Written for Educational Journal by Mildred Moffatt.

An article, dealing with the second grade curriculum, based on social studies, written by Miss Mildred Moffatt, of the training school, appeared in the last number of the Journal of Educational Methods.

The curriculum, as put into effect in this school, provided for fredom and liberty on the part of pupils, and also offered opportunities for teach-

The program consists of a free work period in the morning, during which time the pupils worked at whatever subject they wished. Following this, each child presented to the class the thing that he had accomplished. Such a method of procedure permits freedom and yet develops a greater interest.

In referring to the free work period, the article states, "This period seemed then, to meet fairly well the ideals concerning purposeful thinking, independent action, and free and terests and the teacher fulfilled a part of her function by helping to eliminate those having no educational value. She could not be sure, how to lead to another on a higher level and there was also a danger that the children were leaning too strongly toward individual interests.

It was with an idea of tempting the children into a situation having more social solidarity than the sand table."

Having accomplished the above mentioned work in the first few weeks, the next step was to provide real situations. Materials were secured, for the children to work with, and among the projects carried to completion by the children were, the erection of a public market, gift shop, and seed store. Among other things produced by the children was that of the Weekly News Sheet, which gave opportunity for written composition,

lass criticism and evolution: The curriculum followed in this econd grade did not provide for "hard and fast" rule of learning, but ncorporated development of social

interest, and through it covered all of the fields ordinarily covered in the second grade as, reading, English, spelling, composition, etc.

"We did not allow large units of work to limit our interests. They served their purpose by making the schoolroom a place where children actually lived and forgot that they were being taught—a place where they felt free to bring their individual interests, sure of a sympathetic hearing," writes Miss Moffatt, in concluding her article.

The Stanford Achievement Test vas the basis for promotion.

The Normal Opera Company, of Cheney Normal, recently presented the comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy."

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VIKINGS CLASH WITH PANTHERS TOMORROW

# Viking Sport Page

LADDER TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN SOON

# Vikings Open Baseball Season Tomorrow Against Seattle College

## **CINDER FANS SEE LOCAL TRACK MEN** IN ACTION SOON

Normal Hurdle Jumpers Will Vie for Honors with College of Puget Sound, April 24th.

STICKNEY LOOKS GOOD

Local Track Fans Will Have Chance to See Huge Tournament for First Time in 2 Yrs.

Coach Carver is getting his track team in shape for a prospective meet with the College of Puget Sound. An here April 24th.

Normal backers have not seen their track team in action for two years, stad. which fact should add to the interest of the most

The mile relay team is one of the many things worrying Coach Carver now. Several men are working on the 440, but no records have been broken to date. At-present it looks as though Abbey, Stickney, Reeves and Prigg would represent Bellingham in that event, but actual trials have not been run and a dark horse may turn up, who knows?

Evatt led the rest of the hurdlers over a half course of low hurdles. Large and Smith finished second and third, respectively.

Abbey ran the half in the best time made so far, and seemed to have plenty left at the finish.

Hoggatt has been nursing a shin

splint for about a week, but he is out ready to do business now.

Large's wrist is getting stronger and he has been tossing the shot some this week.

Stickney is improving in that event and it is probable that he will gather some points in competition.

The sprinters are out every night trying to get nerve enough to run (That was uncalled for.)

The tryouts were postponed last week and will be held today.

Training School Loses.

## **AUSTIN PASS TRIP TO BE TOMORROW**

All Girls Urged to Take Trip; Hikers Are to Leave From Stage Depot at 6 A. M.

An outstanding event on the W. A. A. hiking calendar for this quarter is the trip to Austin Pass, which will be held April 17.

Austin Pass Meadows is a country much like that of Rainier. Filled with jewel-like lakes, tiny crystal streams and sparkling snow, it invites the seeker of beauty. On one side Mt. Shuksan stands guard, and on the other Table Mountain is seen. On a clear day Mt. Baker's white-domed peak, with its halo -of soft, fleecy clouds stands out. Flowers will likely be found if the snow is melted in any place.

"Such scenery as this was what led the Mt. Baker Development Company to choose Austin Pass Meadows as the site for the Mt. Baker lodge," said Miss George.

"All girls who have not been into the mountains should take this trip; those who have been there need no urging to go again," said Miss Skal-

The hikers are to leave from the interurban depot at 6 a. m., sharp. Those going are requested to wear stout shoes with calks, and hiking trousers. Lunches that can be easily carried are to be taken and hot food can be obtained at Glacier by those desiring it. The stages are expected to take the party within three miles of the Meadows, and they will hike the remaining distance. If there is not too much snow, Table Mountain and promise to avenge themselves in will be climbed.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD HERE

The third annual Northwest Wash

ngton High School Track Meet will be held on Waldo Field, May 8th. Coach Carver is making all pre parations for handling the meet. Committees have been appointed and they are expected to start work immediately. The committees are hosen by Coach Carver as follows: Parking: Werner, Keithley, Bond, Brown, and Thorlakson.

Reception: Wynn, Kure, Arestad, Mabon and Orr.

Awards: Prigg, Hemmi, and Ed

Grounds: Baxter, Estill, Bowler, Edwards, Littlefield, Hawkings, Tidball, Stickney, Vance, Rhodes, and Patterson.

Banquet: Mrs. Ball, Kirvin Smith. Program: Katterle and Okerland. Equipment: Odell and Reeves.

The officials for the meet are: effort is being made to get them Starter, Richard Pierron; scorer, Wm. Cochran; clerk, Ansett; head field judge, E. A. Bond; head finish judge, L. A. Kibbe; head timer, Arthur Kol-

Spurts and Slices

Dedicated to the married men of the track squad, we admire their

Famous last words heard in as-

sembly: "Even a track team."

The baseball team lost two good men last week when Johnnie Kure and Marcella Hawkings joined the leading the squad on the stick with W. A. A. They have already gath- a 750 per cent average. He smashed ered in a few points from their last out one three-base and one two-base Sunday's hike. Both girls declare hits. Gregory and Estell are followtheir intentions of winning a sweat- ing close behind, batting well above er. The "W" Club wishes them the the 600 mark. Baxter showed up best of luck.

Just after the S. H. trio had rendered one of their famout hits of the season at Harry's Place, Mrs. Charroin remarked that she just loved 

Got a new report from Ellensburg they have a guy pole vaulting 9 feet. Reports say he hopes to go 12 feet. Why stop there?

That ain't no record. Hoff goes 15 feet. Why not hope for a record Hopes don't win track meets. Do they, Abbey?

Chubby Henry has resigned as hief ball chaser of the tennis courts. Better think it over Walt, you need the exercise and experience.

Guy Bond has a petition before the Board of Control as Berg told them to have a top put on the tennis courts. Guy spends most of his time chasing balls.

Bill Mock, debonair young tennis sheik, who is also known for his dramatic ability, says he draws a much larger gallery on the court. No admission, Bill.

Ernest Keplinger, show operator and Normal tennis star, says, "He learns his tennis via Pathe News."

Ed Wheaton has a very hypnotic drive, while on the courts, especially with the feminine sex. They simply can't kep their eye on the ball. Must be some other attraction, eh,

John FitzGerald is so used to the domesticity of the correct strokes, without a ball. to his tennis class, that he forgets about the ball while in a match—"Applesauce—hey, John-

#### TRAINING SCHOOL TEAM DROPS GAME

Last Tuesday Normal training school tossers lost their first game of the season to the Eureka nine. Ragged fielding in the early innings

accounted for their first reverse. The boys are fighting mad now, their remaining games.

## HARMONY DIAMOND MEN DEFEATED BY **VIKING WARRIORS**

Normalites Start Off With Rush; Gather Seventeen Hits Hold Opponents to Three.

FINAL SCORE IS 19 TO 2

Patterson Delivers in Good Form; Normal Mentor Uses Two Relief Pitchers.

The Viking diamond trotters have shown that they are ready to start a hard season by taking a one-sided game 19 to 2, from the Harmony high school nine last Friday afternoon, on Waldo Field. From the first the Normalites started picking up runs and didn't stop until the game was over. Don Patterson, the Normal chucker, looked at home in the box. For the first six innings of the game Don held the visitors to a few scattered hits. Patterson was relieved in the seventh inning by Gran-

The south paw worked pretty good on the mound, and held the opponents scoreless for two innings. Hawkings of the Viking pitching staff took over the pitching job for the last stanza of the melee. The big boy delivered in his usual amazing

The feature of the game was the Viking hitting. During the game the members of the Normal squad rapped out seventeen clean hits. Grannis is good behind the bat from where he kept the rest of the team going with a good line of chatter.

In last Friday's game, Estell and Gregory each made a home run.

#### Horseradish and Applesauce

George Littlefield, the sheik from California, states most emphatically that he now on, George, who was affectionately known in Hollywood as Jack Dalton, will give his entire time to baseball. All joking aside, Littlefield can sure hook

anything that comes his way. YES, WE GIVE LESSONS

"Marcel" Hawkings, a campus favorite here at the Normal, is trying out for a place on the ball club... Hawkings has essayed to play the role of pitcher. He has the makings alright, if he would but learn to duck a little faster.

Sverre Arrestad, the clever young reporter who appeared in this column last week is endeavoring to fill a new role. Yes "Parsimonious" is turning out for a place on the ball-club. If nerve counts for anything, his place is cinched already. Sverre says, "stealing second is mere petty larceny to me."

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Last Tuesday the major leagues squared away for the annual "free for-all." Preseason dope on the various teams points to an even race. Dopesters figure that last year's champions will have to hustle to retain their laurels.

The outstanding feature of the opening games was the brilliant performance uncorked by Walter Johnson of the Senators. Old Barney held! the heavy hitting Athletics scoreless in a fifteen-inning encounter. The Big Train, entering his twentieth season, displayed as much stuff as he did ten years ago, when he was King of the Chuckers.

Next Saturday the Viking tossers will put on their opening festivities, taking on the Seattle College five. As the mayor will be unable to witness the fray, Mr. Kibbe promises to toss the first ball. Mr. Kibbe has been practicing for some time and unless his arm grows stale, he should be able to put a lot on the ball.

"Slim" Gregory has been hitting the agate on the nose of late, and may get in the line-up in the coming game. Bob wields a nasty stick.

Keplinger has been out of the incup for some time, nursing a sore paw. "Keppy" is needed in the infield and we hope that Saturday will find him back on the job.

Grannis, the heavy hitting chap rom Bothel, takes a wicked swing at the ball. When he connects, the outfielders turn and run, for he knocks them a mile.

"Pee Wee" Estill is leading the elouters with a 500 batting average. Estill admits nice things come in small packages.

First Liar: "My uncle used to noke his pipe and blow smoke rings that would float across the room and ring the door-knob."

Second Liar: "My uncle used to blow some that would ring the door-

## **NORMAL NET TEAM** TO BE CHOSEN ON **COMPETITIVE BASIS**

First Match of the Season To be With the University of Washington Freshmen.

Ladder Tournament Is Method

ELIMINATION BEGIN SOON

Used in Picking Team for Inter-Collegiate Games.

Tennis is progressing rapidly at the Normal-by-the-Sea, and Coach Cardefend the Blue and White on the

The first meet of the season is with the Husky Babes. This match is as yet three weeks in the making, and in that time Coach Carver hopes to get a line on his men. The Normal tennis mentor has decided upon the ladder style of tournament, playing as an aid in selecting the Varsity squad. This plan of procedure will also give the aspirants invaluable practice. The elimination will begin next week. The final team is to be composed of eight men.

Thes tournament, as it will be put in practice here, will enable a player to challenge any other player who is ranked one or two places above him. The final ranking will be given out before the first watch.

It has been decided that anyone challenged shall accept the challenge and play within two days. If the person challenged fails to mete the challenge within the time set he shall be ranked accordingly. The ranking of the players is made according to play on the home courts, not in a scheduled tournament.

The positions that the racquet proteges gain on the ladder are in no way official.

The entries for the ladder tournament as they appear on the list before the elimination begins are as

1.—Gordon Broadbent.

2.—John Fitzgerald.

3.—Ernest Keplinger.

4.—Bernard Sullivan. 5.—Edgar Wheaton.

6.-Lester Rhodes.

7.—Guy Bond. 8.-William Mock.

9.--Herbert Allen.

10.-Erskine Baker.

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thrilling mix, the Washington Sena- ready made. tors nosed out the Philadelphia Americans 1 to 0, after a 15-inning gruelling contest. It was a pitching duel, with Johnson taking the honors away from Rommel.

Fans all over the country are already entering their bets as to the respective winners of the American and National League Pennants.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

Plans for the annual district high school track meet are on the verge are rounding into splendid shape, and of completion. With this gala day the squad, taking into consideration ver hopes to build a strong team to scheduled for the eighth. of. May, the early date, looks to be in for a committees in charge of parking the good season.

cars, patrolling the grounds, starting The premier baseball artists of the the runners, etc., have been picked world swung into action last Tues and assigned their duties. This lay with the opening of the official year's meet is to be a distinct sucmajor league baseball season. In a cess, judging by the preparations al-

#### TOURNEY STARTS

With the start of the challenge tennis tournament to pick the men who are to represent the Blue and White on the chalked cement this season, rivalry for places is taking on a keener hue. The racquet wielders are taking the game more seriously and striving to make every stroke count. Most of the net men

#### GIRLS' TEAMS IN ACTION HANDBALL RULES GIVEN

The girls' baseball squads are playing off their inter-mural schedule on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from four to five.

To date, the Babe Ruth's, captained by Fomia Wakins, are in the lead. with a victory over each of the other teams. The Rinky Dinks, led by Evelyn Clark, have second place. The games are played on the ath-

That the use of the handball court must be restricted, because of classes meeting in rooms above the court. is a notice from Miss Skalley.

Th following schedule must be observed : After 3 p. m., any day. At noon, any day.

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## SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

## NORMALSTAD GOAL OF BOATING PARTY

Tahoma Club Makes Trip Sunday; Wind and Rough Water Make Things Interesting.

"Sailing, sailing!"-"Row, Row, Rosie," and many other strains of familiar songs were heard along the shores between Geneva and Normalstad, Sunday, April 11.

The Tahoma Club took a combined hike and boating party to Normalstad. There is no doubt as to how the club and their friends enjoyed the trip. Just ask them to show their blisters.

Many of the girls on the trip were given some great thrills due to the roughness of the water and the strong wind that was blowing.

The club assembled together at the corner of Elk and Holly, where they boarded the Lake Whatcom car and rode to Whatcom Falls. From there they took the highline trail to Geneva. At Geneva the members and friends obtained boats and rowed to Normalstad.

At Normalstad refreshments were served, in which everyone participated heartily.

Those making the trip were: Esther Kellogg, Harriet Hudnall, Alice Lingley, Lucile Youngbluth, Marie Tromer, Ellen Strand, Alice Gillespie, Mildred Matson, Thelma Benston. Wanda Lingley, and Anna Marie Cronin; of the men: Calvin Nichols, Ralph Nelson, John Kure, Lester Rhodes, Harold Hawkings, Russell Anderson, Wilfred Reeves, Chauncey Griffith, and Marion Peterson.

The club at present is planning a week-end party but definite plans have not been made.

#### MAC MASTER MADE PRESIDENT OF CLUB

Hortense MacMaster was elected president of the College Club, and Emma Sadler was elected secretarytreasurer to fill the unexpired terms left by the resignation of the former officers, Helen M. Kennedy and Eleanor Adams.

The club initiation will be held next Wednesday, April 21, at 6:45. in Room 308. All students here who have had at least one quarter's successful work in residence at a colvited to join at this time. Those elig- the main attractions! up on the club bulletin board, and report for initiation at the above time.

#### **ELLA HIGGINSON** GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Ella Higginson was guest of honor at the April meeting of the American Association of University Women, held Monday afternoon.

Miss Alma G. Madden read the following program from writings by Mrs. Higginson:

"The Vanishing Race." "God of the Lonely Soul."

"Pioneers of the West."

"Song to a Lute."

"Message of Ann Laura Sweet."

Thelma Wilson made Burlington her objective for the week-end.

Myrtle Thompson visited in Arling

ton last week-end. Etta Farr left for Tacoma last

Wednesday, where she attended the wedding of her nephew; she returned to Bellingham on Friday morning.

Helen Gummer and Janet North went to Seattle to attend the boat

PHOME

William Mock and Frank Locke left Friday morning for Seattle to see the crew races; they returned to Bellingham Sunday afternoon,

H O HERE

Alice and Ruth Butler-Burlington, Now that Easter styles have come,

With flounce and tuck and hem so

Of green or blue, or yet, perhaps,

It's funny now that girls so care

And how this fits, or doesn't go

mess."

green,

With something else and "makes

They won't, or don't, use red nor

Who wears the newest of the year

And so, perhaps, becomes the worst!

The way they act, I hate to tell,

Now, with us men, we never seek

To wear the latest of the day.

And yet, 'tis naught but truth, I say,

The Prince may wear his poudre blue

And have his hat tipped up or down

To seek and bring his styles to town

But all we men look on the dames

As they go walking down the street

Who wears the latest, for our

The Rural Life Club is planning an

club will be held in the near future.

Bruce Southworth, of the North

matization in Primary Grades.

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Chuckanut, Sunday.

tertained on Thursday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Victor H. Hoppe,

Amelia Beck and Rollina Powell

Sugenia Crook enjoyed a climb up

Ollie Rucker went to her home in

Ethel Halvorsen and Edna Erick-

Mr. Bever and family were in Se-

attle over the week-end; Mr. Bever

attended the Social Science conven-

tion held at the University of Wash-

Rollo Eberling was in Burlington

last week-end, visiting her parents.

MISS RICH APPOINTED

Miss Rich has been appointed as

the last convention to make a study

of teachers' colleges, with a view to

setting up the correct standards by

which they might be admitted to the

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it Hartford, last week.

ers' colleges.

association.

Mount Vernon for the week-end.

son enjoyed Sunday in Seattle.

pent the week-end in Seattle.

By Phil Sisk.

And sure enough, we pick the girl

"sweet."

'Taint all we men who ever try

And always try to be the first

About the way they look and dress

A bow behind and snugly tied.

Mr. Rolland Growing, of Wenatchee-Bellingham, to visit Edith Bur-

to see if home had changed.

Edith and Gladys Burton-Vancouver, Sunday, with Mr. Rolland Grow-

Mr. Harry Ansama, of Reedsport, Oregon-Bellingham, to visit Lor-

raine Bonebrake. Lillian Meys-Lynden, for the

week-end.

Alice Cheyne-Bellingham, to resume her studies after absence be cause of severe illness. Alice Hoglund-Bellingham, to vis-

it her sister, Olga Hoglund. Miss Hogland is a former graduate of this

Helen Ash-Seattle for the Week-

Violet Hartman-Lopez Island, Friday till Monday, to see if he were still there.

Grace Phillips-Seattle, Friday till Monday, to see the sights.

Eleanor Iles-Arlington, Friday, to visit the family.

Elsie Wilson-Seattle, Friday, to get away from the dormitory noise.

Florence Schmidtke-Hoquiam, Friday, for a train ride.

Mina James-Port Angeles, for a change of atmosphere.

Emmeline Moss-Mount Vernon, to

see if there really is a mountain

"buggy ride." Eunice Balch, Marie Coughlin, and Etta Coughlin-Arlington, to visit Aletha Thomas.

Dorothy Deighton-Burlington, for

Minnie Wesson-Bow, to spend the week-end at home.

Dorothy Smith-Sumas, for the veek-end.

The girls of Collett-Inn held a meeting late last week to elect officers for the spring quarter. Those elected were: House chairman, Clara Leonard; and house reporter, Janet MacKenzie

Miriam Oatey and Clara Leonard, two of the girls of Collet-Inn, spent lege or university, are eligible for the week-end in Seattle. An all-Unmembership in the club and are in- iversity dance and boy friends were

> Tiny Janet MacKenzie was called home last Tuesday to attend the funeral of one of her high school class

Alma Hagen, of Collet-Inn, spent the week-end in Seattle visiting with | Sunday.

Dr. Florence M. Morse, formerly a teacher at the Bellingham Normal School, and now an instructor in the University of Washington, was the guest of Miss Cassie Cales, over the week-end.

Mabel Hilde and Vera Anderson spent the week-end in Mount Vernon.

Edith Carpenter enjoyed a few days in Stanwood.

Mary Low Shuttie, Helen Lofthus, Katheryn Root, George Abbey, Francis Short, and John Kerr spent Sunday climbing Mt. Baker.

Bernice Christenson spent the veek-end in Stanwood

Luella Hansen, Iris Johnstone, Lila Okerlund, and Violet Tate enjoyed a few days in Anacortes last week-end. Nellie Austen had as guest over the week-end her sister, Bessie, of Gig Harbor, and two friends, Hugh Denny and Olive Goldman, from

Wana. 'Mathilda Thordarson, from Blaine visited her brother, Thodar, and friends in Bellingham.

Mitchell Doumit of the University of Washington, visited Marguerite

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FRIDAY'S MEETING

Tryouts for the club will be held next week and any student in school who is desirous of trying out for the club is to sign up on the Philo bulletin board and report at the tryout.

# IS HELD SATURDAY

Bowery Dance, Quarterly Event of Sophomore Class, Given in Big Gym Last Saturday.

booth in the hall.

For features there were two burlesques on the Apache dance.

Patrons for the affair were: Miss Slawson, Miss Casely, Mr. Ruckall-day hike to Lost Lake, April 24. mick, Mr. Frasier, and Mr. Bever.

The initiation of the Norcentra Donald Olts.

Pacific Dental College, in Portland, President Fisher went to Seattle, visited Lucille Forcum last week-Miss Dawson, of the training school, spoke in Seattle on Monday, before the Primary Council on Dra-Hanover, and Harrisburg, Pennsyl-The Normal faculty wives were envania.

> Although Mrs. Fisher enjoyed her trip immensely, she said, "After all, there is no place like home."

Mr. Williams spoke before the Civic Club of Mt. Vernon, last Friday, on Quarter of a Century."

winter. Former members of the faculty who are studying in New York re Mr M W Hock McDonald, and Miss Lydia Jacobs

Ruth Lindberg enjoyed a few days Kathleen Patana and Josephine Markham enjoyed a drive to Everett,

## SCIENCE CLUB HAS

representative of the North Pacific The Social Science Club held a nic section on a sub-committee of the committee on Recognition, of the American Association of University Women, with national headquarters at Washington, D. C., to study teach-This subcommittee was created at

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Margaret Black was elected president of the Philo Club at the regular meeting which was held April 8 at 7:30, in room 228. John Kerr was made vice president; Loraine Sharnbroich, sec.-treas; Ted Cederberg, critic; and George Abbey, sergeant-

# SOPHOMORE PARTY

Many humorous pictures and signs were used in decorating the big gym, when the social committee of the Sophomore class put on a bowery dance last Saturday evening. In keeping with the rest of the decorations, punch was served at a bar-like

The committee in charge of the dance included Einar Fretheim, chairman; Fae Allen, Margaret Burke, and

Sunday, to meet Mrs. Fisher, who returned from a trip east. While Mrs. Fisher was gone she visited President Fisher's parents, in York, and relatives in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Other places where Mrs. Fisher enjoyed a few days were Lancaster,

Progress of Labor in the Past

Eva Bond and Lola McMeen, former graduates of the Normal, are attending Columbia University this

Marjorie Aderton, who is teaching at Kent, Washington, finds her work pleasant and delightful. The majority of the people are English and they resemble those from that vicinity in England, which bears their name.

## PICNIC AT SAMISH

nic at Lake Samish last Saturday, to celebrate the anniversary of its founding. About 25 members enjoyed the day which was spent in playing baseball, swimming, and poating. The chaperones were: Mrs. Gilbeault and Mr. Hunt.

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NORMAL FACULTY ATTENDS MEETING

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shown in the joint conference of the Washington Classroom Teacher's League and the Classroom Teachers of the National Educational Association. I came back feeling that in order to keep pace with what many of the great teachers are doing in the classroom, it is necessary to be very wide-awake both in thinking and doing."

Miss Ragland Reads Paper.

Miss Ragland, also of the training school department, read a paper on "Teaching Junior High School Geography through Current Problems". before the geography section. It was full of suggestions for the teaching of geography through a wise selection of current situations in various countries. By this means, the pupils gain not only the facts of geography but also some understanding of the life and problems of other sections of the world. Miss Ragland's contribution was enthusiastically received by the group.

Mr. Kolstad, of the psychology department here, was made secretary of the psychology section of the meeting, and read before it a paper on the use and application of intelligence tests, achievement test, and objective tests. He described the system of grading and the dual reference charts as used in the Bellingham Normal and found the group keenly interested. "It was easily seen," says Mr. Kolstad. "that we have done more in this institution with respect to the use of tests than any other in the Northwest."

An interesting feature of this sec tion was the organization of a research department, composed of a number of men from institutions of higher learning, working in the fields of psychology and education. They will get together and discuss various problems and present any research work done.

Dr. Salisbury Gives Report. Dr. Salisbury, also of the Normal psychology department, spoke to the Department of Superintendents and Principals regarding a blank prepared for use in reporting to one another on the work of teachers. He also acted on the resolutions committee.

Concerning the main speaker of the conference, Supt. Carleton W. Washburne, Dr. Salisbury says, "I consider that he brought out a worthwhile and practical message to the Northwest, particularly in the emphasis he placed on careful and definite statement of what children should know and in his principle of measuring children's ability to find where they need help. His address on Friday afternoon, entitled, "European Schools of the New Day" was stimulating, throwing interesting light on the way progressive educators of Europe are thinking.

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ing teacher, fourth grade; Eleanor Osborn, training teacher, fifth grade; Winifred Spieseke, training teacher sixth grade; Bertha Crawford, training teacher, eighth grade.

The Special Appointments.

The special appointtees include:

F. A. Irwin, M. A., principal, Junior high school, Montclair, N. J., Junior high school. D. E. Weidman, superintendent of

public schools of Bellingham, school Martha Dewey, M. A., Northwest-

ern University, speech. Hazel Plympton, Ph. B., University

of Chicago, art.

Margaret Gray, Bellingham public schools, art. Edith Ewald, B. S., University of

Wisconsin, Y. W. C. A., Tulsa, Oklahoma, swimming. Frances Foley, B. S., Teachers' College, Columbia University, physical

education. Kathryn Wilson, supervisor of community playground of Belling-

nam, playground supervision. Theodora Le Gros, R. N., American Red Cross, San Francisco, Cal., home hygiene and care of the sick. John A. Kinneman, M. A., State Normal school, West Chester Pa., so-

ciology. Robert E. Landon, B. S., University of Chicago, field geography. D. S. Hartline, M. A., State Normal school, Bloomeburg, Pa., biolog-

ical sciences. R. H. Wolcott, Ph. D., professor of zoology, University of Nebracka, zoology, Friday Harbor Biological Sta-

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