

Doctor E. Bond Leads Students To Mt. Baker

Faculty and Students Leave This Morning for Kulshan Cabin On Heliotrope Ridge

HIKING PARTY TO CLIMB

Reach Summit Saturday Morning, Due In Town Sunday

Aspirants for reaching the dome of the majestic Mount Baker are to have that opportunity in a very few hours, since the party left at 7:00 o'clock this morning.

The climbers left in private cars enroute to Glacier, which is 32 miles from here. Upon their arrival they plan to hike to Kulshan cabin in which the Bellingham State Normal school has an interest in conjunction with the Mount Baker club.

Immediately after arrival, it will be necessary to prepare supper for the hungry group, since everyone must retire by 9 o'clock, "whether he sleeps or not," stated Dr. Bond.

At 4 o'clock Saturday morning, the hikers will start on the trail and should reach the top by 1 o'clock p. m. They expect to make camp again approximately twelve hours after their early morning start.

Early Sunday evening, after the mountain has been conquered, the weary, sunburned and footsore tramps will arrive in Bellingham. Requirements for getting into condition for this trip have been two Saturday hikes and three Tuesday hikes.

Dr. Bond, who has been on these hikes and who is conducting this Mt. Baker climb, is very familiar with the trail, having made one or more trips each year since 1920.

(Continued on Page Four)

J. Elizabeth Olson Now Library Head

Former Student of B.S.N.S. Is In Charge of New Project

Among the alumni who have distinguished themselves in other lines of work than teaching, is J. Elizabeth Olson. Miss Olson is now head librarian at the Umatilla county library, at Pendleton, Oregon, where they are using one of the most effective types of library organization.

A number of branches of the main library have been established throughout the county, including the grade and high school libraries as branches, which distribute and exchange books from the central library. This allows everyone to enjoy the resources of a large library.

New Journal Planned

Will Not Duplicate Any Existing Educational Organ

The Social Frontier, a new journal developed by educators to answer the urgent need of the profession, is to be published in October, 1934. It is to appear monthly during the school year. The magazine is available only by subscription at the yearly rate of \$2.00.

In a striking and convenient format, The Social Frontier will present editorial comments, interpretations of the arts, articles by distinguished thinkers, tentative programs for professional action, symposia devoted to crucial educational problems, reviews of important books, pamphlets, and magazines, and significant items from press, platform and microphone.

Faith In Future of College Students Is Expressed by Dr. T. F. Kane In Hurried Interview Held Monday

By Donna Mae Aisted

It takes skill to answer the questions of an ambitious reporter and make a dash for the car at the same time in order to get to Seattle in time for a 1:00 o'clock class. All this proves that Dr. T. F. Kane is a man of unusual ability. His rating reached a new high when he declared, "I have found that students are usually better than they are judged."

Dr. Kane, who lectured here last Monday, is teaching a special course at the university this summer. He served as president of that institution from 1902 to 1913. During the past fifteen years he held that same position at the North Dakota university.

Malcom Talks On Democracy

U.S.C. Economics Professor Will Appear in Assembly July 16

"Promise of American Democracy" will be the subject of Professor Roy Malcom's talk to the students in the special assembly to be held Monday, July 16, in the auditorium. Professor Malcom is an instructor of political science at the University of Southern California.

He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California in 1906 and three years later received his A.M. from Harvard. After earning his Ph. D. from Boston university he returned to California, where he was assistant professor of history and political science. He was not changed from that position until 1918, when he was made head of the department of political science. In 1929 he was made chairman of the division of economics, history and political science.

In the summer of 1929 Professor Malcom was an instructor in political science at the University of Washington. He is the author of "The Spirit of American Democracy," which was published in 1928. He contributed to several books dealing with international relations and the American Year Book, 1926-31. Professor Malcom is interested in foreign affairs and he is associated with several national clubs of this nature.

John Monroe Elected Music Supervisor of Sedro Woolley Schools

John Monroe, a former Normal school student, has been elected supervisor of music in the Sedro Woolley schools. Mr. Monroe was graduated from the Bellingham Normal school in 1925 and from the University of Washington. He formerly was head of the Centralia music department, which he left to take charge of the music at Ferndale, where his home is. He succeeds E. Ronald Rice, who resigned the position to become music supervisor at Hoquiam, Wash.

Mr. Monroe is well known here, both as a concert violinist and teacher of violin. He was for several years a soloist in the Seattle symphony orchestra and an assistant in the studios of Mme. Davenport Engberg.

Two other graduates of the Normal school also secured positions in the same system, viz.: Eileen Taylor, intermediate, and Iva Guernsey, primary. Both Mr. Monroe and Miss Taylor are former Viking staff members.

Ingersoll Is Candidate For Attorney's Office

Oliver R. Ingersoll, a graduate of the Bellingham State Normal school, now practicing law at Olympia, is a republican candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney. While Mr. Ingersoll was attending normal he was business manager of The Klipsun, editor of The Messenger, president of the board of control and was also active on the debating team. He was influential in obtaining land for the tennis court. Mr. Ingersoll is a graduate of the University of Washington and was principal of the Tono school for several years. He was also connected with the attorney-general's office at Olympia a few years ago.

Photographer Exhibits Local Tree Groups

Clyde Banks To Present Studies Showing Nature Scenes in Pacific Northwest

COPIES SENT TO SALON

"Forest At Twilight" and "The Enchanted Forest" Shown

By Julius Dornblut Jr.

Studies of tree life, taken by Clyde Banks, local photographer, will be on display in rooms 303 and 304 today, Monday, and Tuesday. Students are invited by Miss Hazel Breakey and Miss Hazel Plympton of the Art department to see the display any time during these days.

Mr. Banks sent copies of some of the pictures on display to the Pittsburg salon a short time ago. An eastern firm has prepared a number of his pictures for exhibition and sale at the New York and Chicago picture shows.

The exhibit is extremely well balanced. There are pictures for most every mood. "Forest at Twilight" is an eerie study with a tragic note. For rhythm, "Alders" presents a striking study in light and shadow patterns.

A favorite with many is "The Enchanted Forest," a perfect picture of headland woods taken in the Deception Pass country, south of Anacortes. For those who like silhouettes "A Branch" will prove an interesting piece of work.

Besides the tree studies, Mr. Banks has a number of other interesting photographs on display. His picture of "Old Ironsides" is a remarkable study of placement.

Two more artistic bits which haunt one are "Silver Dawn" and "Sunset from Mt. Baker."

An exhibit of art work of summer school students on Wednesday and Thursday of next week will conclude the exhibitions scheduled by the Art department for the summer quarter.

Vacancies Being Filled By Bureau; Fifteen Appointed

Placements For All Grades Are Made Through Office

Vacancies in schools are still being filled, is the recent report from the appointment office.

Placements have been made for the following teachers: Judith Anderson, Bremerton, primary or intermediate; Dale Overfield, South Bay; Marie Wesseler, Beaver, 1-2; Esther Hill, Islandale, rural; Charles Loos, Twin Mountains, rural; Emrose Corbin, Cumberland, 1-4; Maybell Jeffcott, Roeder, 1-4; Leroy Campbell, Dist. 2, Mason Co., 5-8; Buryl D. Bailey, Grayland, 7-8; Leslie Williams, Cinnebar, 5-8; Margaret Bruns, Elbonita, 1-4; Harriett McDonald, Roseburg, Ore., 1-4; Melvin Mollan, Sumas, 8 and principal; Charles Gerold, Sumas, 7; Evelyn Lingg, Kitsap Co., rural; and Geo. McMeen, Kendall, 5-8.

Sinclair Island Scene of Trip

Opportunity Presented for Rest During Mid-Quarter Vacation At WAA Lodge

An opportunity for mid-quarter rest and relaxation is offered in the boat trip to Viqueen lodge, July 21. The lodge is owned by the WAA and furnishes a great number of outdoor diversions, swimming, hiking, and exploring innumerable trails over the island, and excellent clam-digging are some of the recreations recommended by Miss Ruth Weythman. She also adds that usually at this time of the year the woods are filled with wild blackberries.

The boat will leave Citizens dock at 7:00 a. m. Saturday, and return by 9:00 p. m. Sunday. Students are asked to bring eating utensils and a bathing suit. The cost of fare and food will be about \$2.50.

Vanadis Bragi Club Visits Normalstad

Plans To Visit Loganita Lodge Are Being Made

Normalstad was the destination of the Vanadis Bragi club last Wednesday, June 11. The group left at 4:30, after meeting on the northwest corner of the campus, for a picnic.

At the luncheon meeting held in the clubroom at Edens hall, Tuesday, June 10, tentative plans were made concerning a week-end trip to Loganita lodge, Lummi island. The trip is planned for the first week-end of the next five-weeks' session.

Miss Emma Erickson has been acting supervisor in Dr. Arthur Hick's absence, who will be back for the next session, July 23 to August 24.

Conference Held on U. of W. Campus

Discuss Problems Bearing Upon the Health of All Normal Students; Prominent Health Educators Will Speak

To discuss problems bearing upon the health of high school and college students, a tri-state conference on High School and College Hygiene will be held on the University of Washington campus, July 19 and 20, in which teachers, school doctors, nurses and others, responsible for health service and instruction in secondary schools and colleges from Oregon, Idaho and Washington will participate. Guest speakers will be Dr. J. A. Myers, of Minneapolis, professor of preventive medicine, University of Minnesota, and James T. Rogers, New York City, director of the National Physical Education Service of the National Recreation association.

Both speakers are outstanding authorities in their respective fields. The plan of the conference calls for general meetings on the first day for the presentation of the basic problems of student hygiene, with working groups divided into section meetings the second day. In providing this opportunity for concentrating attention upon the health needs of secondary schools and colleges, the conference is regarded as highly important. Sponsors of the conference are the Washington Graduate Medical Course, the State College of Washington, the University of Washington, the Washington Education association, the Washington Tuberculosis association, and similar groups in Idaho and Oregon. Arthur L. Marsh, Seattle, executive secretary of the Washington Education association is serving as secretary, and Mrs. Bethesda B. Buchanan, Seattle, executive secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis association as executive secretary of the conference.

Coloratura Soloist Displays Voice of Crystalline Purity

Virginia Le Rae, a former Seattle girl, whose dazzling triumphs have been the sensation of the music world, is to sing here, July 20, in the regular assembly.

Miss Le Rae made her New York debut in Donizetti's exacting opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor," on October 0, 1933. Her magic tones, dramatic interpretative powers, and enchanting personality moved huge audiences to great demonstrations, according to notice received here. Prolonged ovations, often lasting several minutes, and glowing tributes from the press of the nation, heralded the genius of Virginia Le Rae, and proclaimed her an outstanding coloratura soprano of the day.

Eugene Stinson, of the Chicago Daily News, says that Miss Le Rae is "one singer in a thousand." Her ability as a singer of extraordinarily high notes is noted in many of the leading newspapers of the nation. Aside from reaching the extreme notes, "the soprano's voice seemed to have ample body," adds the New York World Telegram.

Relief Program Is Reorganized

One Hundred Thousand Students Will Be Given Employment During Year

September first will see the beginning of a new program for state relief, which will continue through the end of the school year in June, 1935.

Approximately 100,000 students throughout the country will be provided with part time jobs, according to Charles Ernst, state relief administrator. The money will come from a \$75,000,000 fund allotted to the federal relief administrator. Harry Hopkins, by congress for educational purposes.

Under the new program not more than \$20 per month will be received by the needy students employed on part time jobs. Employment in college offices and laboratories is the most common.

Last year funds were made available for 75,000 needy college students. Of this number approximately 3,000 Washington students were provided the opportunity of attending college.

Capacity Crowd Takes Traditional Victoria Expedition Saturday

Approximately 489 students took advantage of the Victoria trip, Saturday, July 7, on the steamship Tacoma. Dancing, card playing, and admiring the scenery occupied the time of the excursionists while on the boat. About fifty people were turned back at the dock because government regulations permit only 489 persons to be taken by the Tacoma on this type of excursion.

At 2:00 p. m. nearly 200 persons participated in the tour to the Saanich fruit farms, Dominion astrophysical observatory and continued on through the picturesque wooded country to Butchart's sunken gardens, which constitute one of the most popular attractions of Vancouver island.

In speaking of the day's outing, President C. H. Fisher expressed his satisfaction with the trip and said that he had never seen a better conducted group.

"Let 'Em Eat Cake" Is Read By Hoppe

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," was the title of a very entertaining musical comedy which Mr. Victor Hoppe, head of the Normal school speech department, read for the members of the Rotary club at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Leopold, Monday. This number is a sequel to the political satire, "Of Thee I Sing," a hit of last year. The musical numbers were sung by Robert Becken, former student at the normal. His accompanist was Charles Bowen.

Control Board Convenes For Second Meeting

Viking Pin Awards, Recreation Hall, and Other Business Are Discussed

RUCKMICK IS THANKED

Dick Albert Is Appointed To Plan Board Control Affair

At the second regular meeting of the Board of Control, Orvin Messegee, president, presided. All members were present except Edward Arntzen and Dr. E. A. Bond. Following the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, several business matters were discussed.

After a discussion of the recommendations of Julius Dornblut, Jr., editor of the Northwest Viking, it was voted to award Marie Clancy and Donna Mae Aisted pins for their work on the Viking. These pins are awarded to those persons who complete two quarters of work on the Viking with credit, and two without credit.

The question concerning the awarding of sweaters to athletic managers was discussed. A motion was made and passed that the president and Sam Carver appoint a committee to change the present system. A report pertinent to this question will be given at the next meeting of the board.

A discussion of a recreation hall which would be erected at Normalstad, was tabled until a later meeting. A vote of thanks was extended to Herbert Ruckmick for the donation of the airplane view of Columbia University, which is hung in the Associated Students' office. The offices of editor and business manager of the Northwest Viking will be considered and persons elected to these positions at the next meeting.

Other Business Discussed

A vote of thanks was extended to Herbert Ruckmick for the donation of the airplane view of Columbia University, which is hung in the Associated Students' office.

The offices of editor and business manager of the Northwest Viking will be considered and persons elected to these positions at the next meeting.

(Continued on Page Three)

Photography Exhibit To Be Shown Soon

Many Interesting Problems Being Done In Special Class

Exhibition of properly timed and developed enlargements will be shown some time next week in the industrial arts building. The more unique types of pictures will be shown. We'll try to eliminate too much of this sameness seen in the usual showings," stated Herbert E. Ruckmick, instructor of photography. The exact time for the exhibit will be announced as soon as possible.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Ruckmick took his amateur photographer on a picnic to Larrabee State park. Practical work was done at the same time and many fine prints of beautiful views have resulted.

Two girls are constructing marimbas in a special problems class. The bars for the marimba are made of redwood. These same students have made various types of puppets, piano keyboards, and are now starting tambourines. The hide used for these is rabbit.

The silkworms which were hatched almost two weeks ago are thriving and growing.

Photography Is Hobby

Campus School Pupils Prepare Photo Display

The older Normal students aren't the only ones interested in photography as a hobby, for fifteen training school pupils are getting ready for an exhibit that can be seen during next week on the bulletin screen outside Miss Mary Rich's office. Featuring only individual work in snapshots, enlargements, and album work, the exhibit will show considerable range in composition. Although the beginners have had less than five hours each of laboratory work a good deal of care and skill is being focused by the participants to make the display a success. Gordon Leen is instructing the group, supervised by Mr. H. C. Ruckmick.

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Don Norlin Staff Artist

BOY AND GIRL TRAMPS, A REAL PROBLEM

Robert S. Lynd, professor of sociology at Columbia university, in reviewing "Boy and Girl Tramps of America," by Thomas Minnehan, says, "The problem these child tramps present is no business to be handled piece-meal. It is part of the whole sorry mess of our go-as-you-please economy and sooner or later will have to be handled by procedures that brush aside such transient illusions as 'recovery' and set out to rebuild an American scene in which life is placed beyond the reach of the exigencies and emergencies of private enterprise."

This, coming from that very conservative and respectable journal, the New York Herald Tribune, gives us hope that there is developing in this country a real sense of social justice.

Minnehan's investigations were conducted over a period of three years. He actually lived among them for weeks at a time. There are about 250,000 boy and girl transients in America today, according to the author. Out of 577, one in six were under fifteen years of age. Over one-third are between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. Approximately three-fourths of these wanderers are native born of American born stock. Forty-five per cent had less than an eighth grade education. The elementary grades were passed by thirty per cent more. Of the balance there were some who possessed college degrees.

Citizens conservation camps are no solution as they accept only boys. They must be over eighteen years of age, have a home, dependents and a reference. Many of the youngsters can furnish nothing more than a reference and that may be a shady one.

A possible way out is youth camps modeled after those to be found in a number of European countries. Whatever plan is adopted we are certain that taking care of these waifs in a decent, civilized manner will be far cheaper in the long run than allowing them to drift aimlessly into crime.

Judging by the way students rushed out after last Tuesday's splendid recital we might deduce that school teachers are undernourished as well as underpaid.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

The commonest protest made (and sometimes rightly so) about school teachers is that they often do not take a real interest in the community which furnishes them with a living, meagre as that living may be.

Not so long ago we overheard a conversation between a local merchant and a young teacher of this county. The merchant asked the teacher how the election that day on the special school levy in her district was coming along. She blandly replied that she did not even know there was a special election in her district.

After being trained in a long string of history, science, and technique courses wherein life today is emphasized time and again, we cannot understand why such an incident should occur. Yet we are positive there are many teachers in the field who have no idea what goes on in the world about them—we have gone through two summer sessions with a few of them!

When elementary school teachers come back to school during summer months and ask the names of the members of the president's cabinet and the names of the senators of this state and of the representatives from this district, we become even more convinced that many school teachers lead secluded and very sheltered lives.

A special subject teacher in high school or college might possibly be excused for such lapses, but when elementary school teachers do not know, we wonder what is taught or discussed in the periods set aside for current events. Perhaps some teachers aren't underpaid after all.

The slow way the government is going about curbing the traffic in firearms within the country, in machine guns especially, leads us to believe that perhaps the best way to come out of the depression is to let the gangster kill until the army of unemployed is no more.

Mountin' the Mountain



Windblown hair and weary muscles will not be the only rewards for the Mount Baker climb. You'll know if you've been there. If you haven't there's another summer coming.

ARE YA Lissening

"Water bikes" are the latest thing in the line of exercise and recreation. It's a nice clean idea, says we. With its little drawbacks, of course. Now, take for instance, me. I like biking. It's muscle building and healthful. But that doesn't keep me from nose diving onto a purple Scotch thistle, which is, by the way, a national flower, but that doesn't help my nose any.

'Tis better by far,
I ween, I ween—
To land with a thistle
Stuck in your bean;
Than to land in the water
While on a lark,
With your head stuck coylly
Into a shark.

Ye Prof's Diary—

not long agoe i had a worte on mlitil finger which in itself wuz not soe larg onli ty didnt lock soe gud soe i disidid tu hav it takin of. ther wuz a felot hoe is intrustis cuite a bit in thys tye uv siuntiphick wurk hue to me enny tym i had enny wortes tu cum tu him an he mud tak it of fore me fer nuthin an it semes it costs cuite a bit for a docter to du which i woodnt be intrustid in. wel—tu mak a long story short, i went. he poot sum prity bad smelin stuf on it an sed that no dout mie worte wood burn of nou. wel it sertainly did. an so did neerlie mie hole arm. goodmiss u shood hav sene it. so nou i am disalushund in syunse an i wish to advis ennybuddy hue is intrusted—a worte on the arm is wurch a hunc out uv same. wich is tru, mie gud frends, wich is tru.

Cottons Come In

For a Summer Evening
The American woman is being deliciously different in choosing her summer evening togs. She is picking lovely cottons which are cool and gay and beautiful. She may choose a cotton formal in gayest plaid—sheer and dainty—with pleated shoulder-wings and pleated section in the front waist. This particular model features a wide sash which finishes half 'round the waist, giving a slim, graceful touch to the gown.

Sheer plaid pique speaks of gaiety and laughter. It also smacks of cool pleasant summer evenings. The model in pique that I have in mind is a most swanky little number in yellows, tans and browns. It flares in back like the ritziest Paris evening gowns and has coy stitching pleats from the shoulders over the bodice. The lines are slim and the entire gown is comfortable—and its keynote is smartness.

A new, fine handkerchief linen is being used for semi-formal summer evening wear. Colors are beautiful pastel tints—mainly lilac blue (for the auburn haired girl); delicate peach (for the blonde); oyster white (for the red-head); shell pink (for the true brunette); and a powder blue (for the brunette type). Wee, coy pleats, cute tucks, and severe plain slim lines add to the beauty of the simple evening frocks. Besides being smart and joyfully quaint, imagine the ease with which they can be laundered!

I do not mean to insinuate that these beautiful cottons and linsens have crowded out all of our old favorites in materials. They have merely come to the front as a novelty for the time being. The crisp organdie which we have loved for so long is one of the most beautiful of fabrics for summer evening wear.

History Of a Genius

Well, I was looking at a display in the library and I saw a book called "The History of Human Stupidity" and I wondered how he knew—Besides, it hurt my feelings.

Once upon a time there was a student who was always going to WRITE. The way that he knew was that once he won a PRIZE in the KNOBVILLE COURIER. It was five dollars for the best way to kill EARWIGS. His parents knew that he would someday be a LITERARY LIGHT because at the age of three months he would grab the pages of the SATURDAY EVENING POST and chew them up in the most VICIOUS manner. At ten he slept with a copy of the AMERICAN MERCURY under his pillow every night. When he was fifteen he had started to read JAMES JOYCE and T. S. Eliot. The next thing he knew a lot of COMMUNISTS moved next door and showed him a copy of the NEW MASSES.

When the REVOLUTION comes he is going to be the HEAD of the LITERARY CENSORS. That is why he is ashamed of those old books his parents read

CLAMS And Things

Furthermore, us teachers is mad at youse kids for putting aluminum paint on the new principal.

Honest, Poppa; my name ain't Freddy.

ERYSIPELAS. HOW MANY TIMES DO I GOTTA TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT YOUR PEAS WITH THAT STOMACH PUMP?

Some's avoise
To writin' voise.
Some tink's oder
Tings is voise.

"That subtles it," scraggs Grandpa Mignon, sketching fisticuffs nervously on the back of a laundry wagon with his haunting eyebrows.

Raise my salary, or I'll teach the fifth grade to burp!

Georgie, you stop kicking Poppa with them ice skates.

Shucks, Ma! These tin snips is pretty dull for cutting hair.

Then he fell in a stupor (someone's always leaving the lid off the stupor).

Marionettes Have Family Tree Instead of Attending the Movies Greeks Went To See Dolls

By Alverra Keith

Puppet history revealed many surprises to the students constructing marionettes in a special problems class under Mr. H. E. Ruckmick. The following facts have been collected from "Marionettes—Masks and Shadows," by Mills and Dunn.

Marionettes are ancient—how ancient, we do not know—but in the tombs of Egypt have been found little carved figures of wood and ivory with limbs that could be moved by strings. We are told by our historians that the great idols in the Egyptian temples were very large puppets, animated by priests concealed inside the puppet body.

There are legends of puppetry being linked up with religion in India. There was a prevalent belief that these puppets lived with the gods before coming to earth.

From India puppetry spread to Persia, Turkey, China, Burma, Siam, and Java. The shadow puppet was probably invented in Java.

Chinese King Annoyed

There is a Chinese legend that goes back over 3000 years that says that the king invited a traveling puppeteer from India to show his puppets at the royal court. His puppets were so real that the king became jealous at their smiling at the ladies. Only by tearing the puppets to pieces, to prove they were not

real, was the king's anger appeased.

Some of the wonderfully improved puppets were made by great mathematicians and engineers of ancient Greece. Rome copied these and even made plays for them. When Rome fell the puppets seem to have been forgotten and we do not hear of them again until we read of the mystery plays.

Marionettes Were Toy Brides

In medieval times in Italy there were twelve beautiful maids about to wed twelve young men at the church of Santa Maria della Salute. A band of pirates captured the maidens. After much heroic fighting the maids were rescued. This episode was ever afterward reacted at festivals. Finally, because of the cost of gowns, wooden life-sized dolls were substituted for the virgins. Then toymakers began to make toy figures similar to the brides and called these "little Maries," or "marionettes."

About 1642 all regular theatres were abolished in England, and marionettes flourished more than ever. Punch and Judy were created and even became interested in politics.

Composers Wrote for Puppets

Shakespeare wrote "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Julius Caesar" for marionettes. Haydn wrote for his toy symphony "The Children's Fair."

Puppets were a long while in coming to America. Even when the first ones came over with Italian owners they stayed in the Italian neighborhoods. However, we must not overlook the puppets of the American Indians, especially those of the Hopi tribe. Marionettes were used to a great extent in religious ceremonies.

In America there is a growing list of friends for marionettes. Tony Sarg, in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown, in Chicago, and Perry Dulley, in California, and many others could be mentioned.

Famous friends of the past are: Archimedes, Socrates, Plato, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Voltaire, George Sand, Rousseau, Maeterlinck, Anatole France, Michael Angelo, Joseph Haydn, and Goethe.

With The Alumni

Hortense Yule, a graduate of Bellingham State Normal school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yule. Miss Yule is a soprano singer of wide repute in the east.

Norine Kasch, of Anacortes, will marry Henry Maloy of Shanghai. Miss Kasch's parents will accompany her to San Francisco, from whence she will sail to Shanghai. The couple will make their home in Manila, P. I. After graduating from Bellingham State normal. Miss Kasch taught in Anacortes and Auburn.

Books In Review

By William Pierron, Jr.

STEPHEN FOSTER; AMERICA'S TROUBADOUR, by John Tasker Ward. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., NY. 1934. 445pp. \$3.50.

This book is an excellent biography of one of the most colorful and misunderstood figures in the history of American music.

Stephen Collins Foster was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1826. He died in New York City in 1864. He received a good education but his musical development was arrested due to the lack of congenial surroundings. However, he had a gift for almost spontaneously writing his gently sentimental and lasting songs that are now known universally.

Foster has been often compared to Schubert and the comparison is not inept when it is realized that the frontier Pittsburg of 1826 offered no such opportunities for musical education as did the Germany of Schubert's day. Foster's life is a rather pathetic story of a man who was necessarily limited by his employment.

Mr. Howard has written a very competent biography—it is evident that the book is the product of faithful and exhaustive research. There are several interesting illustrations.

One of the best books on modern China I have read is Agnes Smedley's "Chinese Destinies" (Vanguard Press, N. Y. \$3.00). It is made up of many descriptive sketches and anecdotes—nearly all stories of almost unbelievable misery and brutality, at times almost painful to read. It is apparent that the author knows her subject matter and the book should be read by everyone interested in modern Oriental affairs.

An entertaining novel about sailors aboard a modern freighter is "S.S. Utah," by Mike Bell (International Publishers, N.Y., \$1.25). It is a story about a transatlantic voyage, a visit to Leningrad, and a return to America, culminating in a strike on board the "Utah." The author is a seaman and while his book lacks literary frills and is sometimes naive, it is a vigorous and enjoyable objective story.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Donna Mae Aisted

There are any number of college men who have no connections with typewriters that are making their way through college by the "touch system."

More than 200 Michigan university students travel by air between their homes and colleges.

We're bubbling over with the news that Tulane university was founded by Paul Tulane, a soap maker.

A freshman at Brown university recently hoaxed the whole university with his fake performance of mesmerism and hypnosis. The Austrian army should hire him in accordance with their law that all horses must be hypnotized before shoeing.

"Lips that have touched wine shall never touch mine," quoted the co-ed and after graduation she taught school for years and years.

More than 6,000 University of Texas students attend church regularly or occasionally while at the university.

The student at the University of California who aspires to be a zoo director has our sympathies. He has installed cages of snakes in his room.

How's this for a freshman class? At Wheaton college there are nine high school valedictorians in the class of 35 members, all of whom belonged to the upper tenth of their high school graduating class. Books are not their only interest as they are all active in athletics, broadcasting, debating, music, or journalism. Twenty-two received semester honors with an average of 90 or above.

One co-ed very frankly pulls strings to get through college—she gives puppet shows for university fraternity and sorority groups.

Quite an example of school loyalty! The Junior Chamber of Commerce in San Diego has undertaken the responsibility of selling 5,000 football tickets at \$2.00 for the coming season at San Diego State college.

"Wanted: a freshtee with car, to take male Junior to Frosh reception" is the ads the U.B.C. gents get around, according to the ads in that school paper.

Magazines on Parade

By Eleanor Craver

Articles which have a connection with speakers who have appeared at this school always have a special appeal for me. Alfred Bingham's editorial in the latest issue of Common Sense strikes again at those whom he holds responsible for war. "Deport the War Makers!" is the stirring title of this outspoken article.

In this same magazine appears "On the Western Front, California Prepares for Class War," by Ella Winter. The labor struggles between the California fruit and lettuce pickers and their employers is graphically pictured by this brilliant writer. Mrs. Winter is the wife of Lincoln Steffens who spoke here last year.

"Out of the Mouths of Babies," by Ruth Faison Shaw in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly, gives a brief explanation of her methods of teaching the preschool age child. Miss Shaw did most of her work in the school for British and American children in Rome. She has included a group of literary selections either written or dictated by very young children. It is hard to believe that these are the work of children—but impossible to believe them written by an adult. This is not a dry professional article as the name might lead one to believe, but one of the most interesting things I have read in a long time.

Also recommended: "Signor Patti and a Few Others," by Jay Media in this month's Etude. The notable husbands of famous singers are depicted in rather irritating roles of "Mr. Prima Donnas". The sketches are brief and interesting even to those with no musical background whatsoever.

U. of W. Golfers
Whitewashed By
Local Onslaught

VIKING SPORTS

Local Hoopsters
Will Soon Face
Crack U. Squad

WSNS To Play U of W Quintet

Odds Go On Husky Team As Dopesters Review Intramurals Playing for Vikings

Next Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock the Viking and Husky basketball squads tangle at Fairhaven. Normal will be out to make a clean sweep of the summer sports program having already decisively defeated University golfers (twice) and romped over the U's baseball teams. However, the Huskies usually have things much their own way in the indoor sport, and, if the Vikings win next Tuesday, they will stage something in the nature of an upset.

The boys who will be in there pitching for the blue and white are Denton, Hager, McClurken, Carboneau, Dixon, Cole, Abbey, Zoet, Erickson, Hammett, and Gaither. Dixon, Erickson, and McClurken, lettermen of former Viking teams will probably be starters, and before the game is over the whole squad should see action—and plenty of it.

"Flash" Dixon, last season, played ball with the Superior Dairy of Tacoma, one of the strongest independent teams in the Northwest. Johnny is ripening with age and getting better every season. "Zeke" McClurken has demonstrated that he is just as good as ever by his work in intramural clashes. During the regular season "Zeke" was one of the mainstays of the Whatcom County Teachers.

Cole, Carboneau, Hager, and Zoet are all former Jayvee sweater winners and none of them are exactly weak sisters on any man's basketball squad. "Carby" is going guns now in the intramural loop. A thirty-eight waistline hindering his getting around nary a bit. "Buttercup" Denton and "Egg-nogg" Hammett are good for five minutes of ball any time, and Gaither, the other Clydesdale on Denton's championship quintet, is galloping in great style.

Clear vision without strain will enable you to study longer without being tired. Consult Dr. John P. Woll, Optometrist, about your eyes. 205 W. Holly St.

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Home Team Wins University Meet

Normal Take Four Sets in Hard Fought Racket Match

Seven local racketeers took four out of seven sets in a return meet with the University of Washington, last Monday.

The meet, which was played in five singles and two doubles, was not a particularly good exhibition of tennis. The play as a whole was slow and steady with few rallies to break the monotony.

Singles sets were played by Sherwood, Hussey, Bushell, Mathoney, and Richardson. The doubles were played for the Normal by Finley and Hussey as No. 1 and Bushell and Eagan playing on No. 2. Two sets of singles were lost by Mathoney and Richardson. The third loss of the meet was made by Finley and Hussey.

Sherwood, who played No. 1 for the Normal team played nice, heady tennis and seemed to have a particularly nice eye for tough corners. Bushell also played a smooth game, but his opponent in the singles was hardly fair game for a player of Bushell's caliber. Hussey, whose game is usually so strong, proved undependable and uneven.

Softball Proves Hard

Black Eyes and Broken Noses Good Souvenirs

To those who think the game of softball is a game for "softies" watching a recent city league game would have been particularly enlightening.

Early in the game a foul ball—a very foul ball—caught the catcher on the tip of the nose. Gore gushed like a fountain and the wounded man spent several moments in sweet repose. Then with a new catcher in the game was resumed.

A short while later the backstop for the opposition was lucky enough to emerge from a collision with the (soft) ball with nothing more than a black eye. To cap the climax, his substitute got in the way of one that discolored a good share of one side of his face.

Meet The McCleerys

By Helen Shipley

It is probable that you have heard of the House of Rothschild, that famous banking house of Europe; but have you heard of the House of McCleery, an equally famous house of teachers? This house is composed of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCleery; their sons, Jim and Hugh; and a daughter, Bernadette. All of them are engaged in school work except Mrs. McCleery, who keeps the home fires burning while the rest of the family pursue their studies at the Normal school. Incidentally, Mrs. McCleery was once a teacher in the east; so it is very evident that this is really a house of pedagogs.

The McCleerys are attending summer school, and each one is taking a course which will further his knowledge of the field in which he is interested. Mr. McCleery is principal of the Union high school at Rochester. He has been actively engaged in school work or some twenty-five years. With such a record as this it is natural that the sons and daughters of such a parent would follow in his footsteps.

Jim McCleery, who is active in student life here on the campus, was

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Short Shots at SPORTS

By Melvin Munson

Although the Nationals lost the all-star big league game, they won a moral victory in not giving the "murders row" namely, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Manush one hit during the whole game. During the three innings that Hubbel of the Giants pitched, he struck out six men. The Nationals got but eight hits off the three American league pitchers. Simmons was the batting star for the Americans with three hits for five times at bat. Averill batted in three runs and got two hits. All in all, the fans saw an exciting game between the big league all-stars and according to all reports, they went home satisfied.

Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver Adonis, will get his chance to turn the tables on Barney Ross, and incidentally get another chance at his former welterweight title, when they meet again next Sept. 6. McLarnin will spend the summer on the Pacific Coast and he'll soon start training seriously for his big chance. The site for the bout hasn't been chosen as yet, but it will probably be in the Madison Square Garden.

Reversing their defeat of last week, the Normal racketeers took the U. of W. five on our home courts. Hussey, Sherwood, and Bushell won their singles. Our first doubles team lost, but Bushell and Ragan took their match from the Huskies. Playing on cement courts improved the Vikings' game so much that they defeated the U. 4 to 3.

With the start of the second half of the Coast League, Seattle seems to be headed for, at least, the first division. The Indians won the series from the powerful Los Angeles team last week and now they're playing the last place Portland Beavers. They should take Portland unless several of the Seattle pitchers break their arms. The big trouble with the Indians is that they let other teams steal too many bases. With their new catcher, Frank Tobin, the base stealing should stop, and Seattle should win many more games.

John Calvin Bowls On Sunday

Guardians of Public Morals Move Against "Pubs" in An Attempt To Suppress Disreputable Bowling Alleys

Way back when the Spanish armada was sailing up the English channel, Sir Francis Drake was finishing a game of bowls. Not every game has enough interest to hold up a naval engagement, and the fact that Drake finished his game before going to war, is but an illustration of the popularity of bowling. Nor is it the only one. The justly famed and notorious King Henry VIII did not think the game was doing his subjects much good so he clamped down on bowling as a national recreation. This, however, didn't stop him from spending over two thousand pounds to put in an alley at his Whitehall palace.

Just when this interesting game came into being is not known, nor can its source be positively determined. Bowling on alleys was done in Germany and the lowlands during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. A manuscript of the thirteenth century, now at Windsor, shows three bowlers in action.

In 1455 bowling alleys attached to public inns became so disreputable that alleys were barred from the British domains. This turned bowling out on the greensward. In 1541 a law was passed which allowed artificers, laborers, apprentices, and servants to play at bowls on Christmas day only at their master's house under his observation. At the same time a fine of 6s 8d was imposed on anyone playing out of their

own garden or orchard. Landed owners could buy a license but this privilege was withdrawn by Queen Mary in 1555, for she deemed the game an excuse for "unlawful assemblies, conventicles, seditions and conspiracies."

A hundred years later royal opposition was withdrawn and bowling was the sport of sinner and saint. John Knox, going on a Sunday afternoon to see his friend Calvin found him in the garden bowling. John Aylmer, bishop of London, enjoyed a game on many a Sunday afternoon but used such language "as justly exposed his character to reproach." (He probably said, "Oh pshaw!")

Charles I. was a bowling exponent and often played on the fine greens of the Indian merchant, Richard Schute. Here he often wagered—and lost—as much as one thousand pounds on a single bout. The sign board of a wayside inn near Oxfordshire tells how King Charles "drank from the bowl and bowl'd for what he drank."

From Scotland comes the first standardized code for bowling. This code was drawn up in the seventeenth century by the Southampton Town Bowling club, which was organized in 1299.

In 1854 the thirteenth Earl of Englinton offered the first trophy for individual play and four years later followed with a gold cup for match play.

one of the sons to choose teaching as his life profession. He has taught at Bordeaux for the past three years.

Hugh McCleery, a letter man in campus sports, has taught at Michigan Hill two years and at Elma one year.

Bernadette McCleery graduated from Normal with the class of '31. She has taught at Maytown and Brush Prairie since her graduation.

To know the McCleery family is to know real people as well as real teachers. We are always greatly impressed with the effect the teaching profession has on individuals and families. Do you suppose a little teaching gene could be passed on from one generation to another?

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B.S.N.S. Golf Team Winners Take All

Three Normalites Sweep Through U. of W. Competition

Vikings, 9; Huskies, 0—so read the score sheet after the Normal squad had turned back the invaders from Seattle. Last Tuesday at Lakeway the boys played a brand of ball that couldn't be beat, every member of the three-man team shooting superb golf.

This is the second defeat in golf that Normal has administered the University boys this summer proving that the first win not altogether an accident. When the University was first included on the Viking schedule two or three years ago some of the local boys were wondering why our teams didn't play the Frosh instead of the Varsity. By playing a college brand of golf Normal has proved worthy opponents for the U's varsity or any other college team.

Game With UW Cancelled by Rain

Intermittent rainfall which started early in the morning canceled the baseball game scheduled for Thursday, July 12, between the University of Washington and the local nine.

The two nines which are drawn from the intramural groups, have met once before. The game which was played at Seattle was a decisive victory for B.S.N.S.

After waiting for over two hours in hopes that the rain would stop, the University players finally started the trip back home. Before they left, however, they made tentative arrangements for a return on Wednesday, July 18.

Does It Pay To Advertise? Did You Ever Grow a Turnip, and Other Vital Questions

By Harlan Jones

Have you noticed the ivy that has grown up the walls of our institution, the size of some of the trees on the campus, the number of numerals on the front walk?

Can you, realizing the pride with which the 15-year-old nurtures the first down on his chin, estimates the joy that you should feel at seeing our campus so green? How do you feel when you walk into the library, or look at the new athletic field in students, and hikes?

Can you imagine or remember what this institution looked like in her swaddling clothes, dark, muddy, and repellent? What a visitor would have gone home and told his family fifteen years ago?

How do you like the Normal's rank in education, the improvements at Normalstad, our curriculum, men What would you like your school to be like on July 13, 2034, or, more concretely, when you send your children here to get highly educated?

Does a school need tradition, loyal alumnae, community support, inquisitive students, honest instructors, and the other seven cardinal principles of education to make it one's alma mater?

If you want to, remembering to put your name at the top of the paper, mark the statements true or false. There, now; we feel better. Reckon it's just the school teacher in us.

—the turnip arrives—
Tradition or school personality in-

cludes school ginger. Let's remember what we have, generate more and brag about it.

Did you ever grow a turnip? If not, you should, or else go into President Fisher's office and look at the blue prints and help this school grow. It's at least three jumps ahead of a turnip.

Do we need an advertising bureau? Should alumnae advertise? We have everything necessary to grow with. When do we accelerate?

Could we have a crew on Lake Whatcom? Personality added? University of Washington could give us an old shell. Furnish the varsity strokes, maybe? Could many schools say, "We have one, too?"

Scenery, Lake Whatcom, Normalstad—do many schools own such possibilities? And not to mention the weather. Fifty cents a student would build a heavenly hall, forty by sixty feet or so, with the moon and green verdure of Normalstad. It would give students worthwhile jobs and so kill two crows with the same pebble. Couldn't we build boats for those who don't dance, just for an industrial art project?

Better buy a block of preferred enthusiasm and boost the Normal's stock. You'll go up too, along with your school. It can't crash with all of these hard securities to back it. You might be able to write a lot more, but

Have you a little advertiser in your home?

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Viking Pins Are Awarded Writers Aisted and Clancy

(Continued from Page One)

meeting of the board. Dick Albert was appointed by the president of the board to consider plans for a board affair to take place sometime this summer.

Summer's Coming On Be Ready

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Social Notes Are Varied In Summer

Weddings, Visits and Teas Are Society's Events of Interest To Students

GRADUATE WEDS IN EAST

Weythman Entertains Spieseke at Afternoon Tea

Marriages, picnics, a tea, and numerous visits are social events for the week's school calendar.

Graduate Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eden (Mary Grauberger) whose marriage took place in late June at Seattle, have been visiting with relatives at Nooksack. Mrs. Eden is a graduate of the Bellingham State Normal and she has been teaching at Nooksack for the past few years.

New York Wedding Announced

Ruth McMeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMeen of this city, was married to Morton Oxley of New York, June 30. The couple was married at the Park avenue Baptist church, by Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick. They made a short trip through the New England states, returning to New York where Mr. Oxley is connected with the Chase National bank. Miss McMeen is a graduate of the Bellingham State Normal school and has taught in the local city schools. She received a master of arts degree from the University of Columbia, and lately has been an instructor of psychology at the Willamantic normal, at Willamantic, Conn.

Esther McMeen, a sister, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMeen. Since graduating from the Normal, Miss McMeen has graduated from Columbia university. She will return east this fall to accept a position as critic teacher at the Willamantic normal school.

Tea Is Given

An interesting tea was given by Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. Alice Huston in Miss Johnson's apartment at Edens hall, Sunday afternoon, in honor of the women members of the Normal school faculty. Miss Johnson presided at the tea table.

Tea Honors Miss Spieseke

Miss Ruth Weythman gave a tea at her home, Thursday, honoring Miss Winnie Spieseke, who is her house guest for a few days. Miss Spieseke is a former instructor in the history department of the normal, and she is now working for her Ph.D. degree from Columbia university at New York City.

Picnic Enjoyed

Girls living at Enger hall who enjoyed a picnic supper at Normalstad, Tuesday evening were: June Fresk, Hazel Jeffreys, Mrs. Vivian, Helen Pebbles, Harriet Caldwell, Sophie Walen, Ethel Martin, Lois Reynolds, Jessie McGehee, Ruth Schultz, Mrs. A. Enger and daughter, Mabel.

Mrs. Smith in Bellingham

Mrs. Harold B. Smith and daughter, Margaret Ann, have arrived from Glendale, California, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Buchanan, and have taken residence at the Cissna apartment hotel for three weeks.

Mount Baker Visited

Girls who enjoyed a trip to Mount Baker Sunday were: Helen Williams, Serena Armentrout, Nellie Lamb, and Lota Lawrence.

Former Student Visits

Lorinda Ward, former student of Bellingham State Normal and a recent graduate of the University of Washington, was a visitor at Edens hall over the weekend.

Mount Baker Trip

Sigrid Wieberg, of Seattle, was the week-end guest of Jane Harries, Saturday, Josephine Sablocki, Phyllis Bresnan, Edna Wauch, Martha Nielson, Jane Harries, and Sigrid Wieberg enjoyed a trip to Mount Baker.

Personal Notes

Florence Hany, of Everett, was the overnight guest of Julia Christensen, on Tuesday.

Evelyn Egnes visited with friends in Seattle over the weekend.

Mary Tarbox, of Sumner, was the house guest of her sister, Rowena, for the past few days.

Merle Onstine, former Normal school student, who now lives in Seattle, is spending the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Shristine Onstine.

Leatha Kirk, of Edens hall, was

For Your Travels



So you are going home, are you? Esquire, the magazine for men, suggests this comfortable, smart looking outfit, good not only for travel but for general summer wear.

Mountain Climbers Are Lead By Bond

(Continued from Page One)

L. A. Kibbe, another mountain scaling enthusiast, and other faculty since 1920, with the trail, having year members including Edward Arntzen, Herbert Ruckmick, and C. C. Upshall are accompanying this group. Attendants Excused From Classes Students having been excused from classes to make the Mount Baker climb are: Dot Isaacs, Louise Jackson, Dorothy Lund, Vene H. Fisher, Lillian Lander, Margaret Welter, Stanley Smith, Wallace Gregory, Orvin Ryan, Velma Mason, Burton Adkinson, Keith Sanford, Owen Hartman, Ruth Oppedyk, Lloyd Still, Sarah Bright, Mary Louise Friese, Kay Friese, Ray Bright, Ethel Page, Bernice Finley, and Marie de Gallier.

the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Reter of Seattle. Saturday, Miss Kirk was the member of a party to enjoy the races at Longacres.

Mrs. Martha Bower visited with friends and relatives in Burlington over Saturday and Sunday.

Anna Pavich spent the weekend in Everett with friends.

June Fresk and Hazel Jeffreys were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heggem (Alice Lovos), of Ferndale.

Ethel Martin spent the weekend with her parents in Seattle.

Impi Aalto was the weekend guest of Mrs. H. D. Plum, at her home in Seattle.

Mabel and Irene Stromme, of Seattle, were weekend guests of Miss Isabelle Lamb of Edens hall. Saturday they enjoyed the trip to Victoria, and on Sunday, Gertrude McDonald, Mabel Stromme, Irene

Coal Mine Hike Is Called Off

This Tuesday's hike to the Bellingham coal mines has been postponed because of regulations regarding visitors. As yet no other hike has been planned to fill in this opening in the recreational program.

Stromme, and Isabelle Lamb spent the day at Lake Whatcom.

Mildred Stoeker was the guest of friends at Birch Bay, over Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Rankin visited with friends in Seattle over the weekend.

Wednesday luncheon guests of Impi Aalto were Miss Hannah Anderson and Mrs. Anders Anderson, of Edison, Wash.

Aurilia Scheyer visited friends in Sedro Woolley over the weekend.

Anna Pavich was an Everett visitor over Saturday and Sunday.

Caroline Sharnbroich spent the weekend with her parents at Port Angeles.

Puppet Play Is Outcome For English

"The Elephant's Child" Is Story Chosen for Presentation In Assembly

CHILDREN WRITE STORY

Great Deal of Skill and Thought Required in Play

English and art have been correlated into a fine piece of work in the sixth grade. After reading Kipling's "Just So" stories they wrote several of their own. The titles to a few of their own stories are: "How the Giraffe Got His Long Neck", "Why the Squirrel Has a Bushy Tail", "How the Duck Got His Web Feet", and many others. Reading about puppet shows encouraged them to make a shadow puppet. "The Elephant Child," by Kipling, was the story chosen for the play. The reference for the technique of puppet making is: "Marionettes and Masks and Shadows," by Mills. The show provided many opportunities for good thinking and skill. Large wooden frames were made for the slides. Each slide was constructed of glass cloth fastened to wooden frames that slide in and out of the large wooden frame easily. Scenery was made on the glass cloth with black oil paints. This made an attractive setting for the shadow puppets. The animal puppets were made of black cardboard. The legs, arms, heads and tails are made movable. They found illustrations in magazines to help them design the animals. The Kalakola bird which only exists in Kipling's story and is an entirely imaginary bird was designed by each child very differently. The best bird finally selected for the performance. Learning to operate the puppets behind the screen requires quite a little work on the part of the child.

It was first decided to make a play of the story and let each child interpret a part. There were so many parts to be remembered for the dramatizing that Miss Dick felt it was necessary to select one person to read the story. The culmination of the work is to present the play in assembly today. Many other stories could be used this same way depending upon the grade in which it was used. Many of the fairy tales could be used in primary work.

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