Friday, May 9, 1924

Annual All-School Marathon Set For Tomorrow

VODVIL BOARD MAKES DECISION AND LISTS MANY UNUSUAL ACTS

Ralph Hennes Captures Dinner as First Prize.

The final Viking Vodvil tryout was held Wednesday, May 7, and after much consideration and contemplation the judges made a tentative decision. To date the Vodvil program will consist of a snappy act put on by Ralph Hennes, who won first prize for his try-out, and other numbers selected from the material offered at both tryouts.

A Herculean act will be presented by a group of the foremost athletes of the

Helen Hightower has a surprise in store for the audience that will assemble on the eve of the Vodvil. It is rumored that it is something to do with a dance, but alas, that is all the information that FRIDAY-May 23. can be gleaned.

"The Lonesome Gob," "A Bug House Fantasy," and an "Adz" act will play big parts in the entertainment.

The "Bobby Girls" and the "Tripoli Trio" will contribute numbers to the

A musical comedy, and two colorful operettas also will be presented in a most artistic manner.

Two professional dancers have consented to give a Pierrette and Pierrot number, which alone will be well worth the price of admission.

The date of the Vodvil is set for the 17th of May and already Normalites have begun to save their dimes and nickles so that they may accumulate the thirty-five and fifty pennies necessary to admit them to the entertainment. Well trained ushers will be in charge of the seating. All seats in the house will be reserved, and because of the audience expected, it is suggested that you plan on purchasing your ticket early.

Ralph Hennes, who won first prize for tryouts, was presented with a gift of two dinners at Jack Martin's Cafe.

DISPLAY OF NORMAL WINS IN FESTIVAL

schools in the Tulip Festival parade was awarded to the Normal. The float, designed by Marguerite Landis Stuart, of the Art department, consisted of two stately peacocks in a garden of poppies. with the addition of orange, to make it colorful, the float was worked out in the school colors of blue and white.

Credit Due Art Department. Each feather of the peacocks was perfect, separate, and fluted on the edge to give the effect of real feathers. At the back of the float a huge fan shaped tail formed a background for the two peacock maidens, Miss Genevieve Parr lision resulted. and Miss Edith Lemen. The girls were dressed in poppy costumes designed by Miss Parr, to match the delicately beautiful poppies which surmounted the float. The poppies were in four shades ~ of vellow.

The plans for the float were carried out by the art teachers, Miss Druse. Miss Breakey, and Mrs. Stuart, and girls in the Art department who assisted. The framework was constructed by Mr. Heck-

Dr. Isaacs, assistant professor of the Fine Arts department of the University BOARD OF CONTROL of Washington, remarked that the float entered by the Normal was the most artistic in the parade.

Normalites March.

Behind the float marched approximately five hundred Normal students. The boys were dressed in white shirts, portance were acted upon. dark trousers, blue ties, and blue and blue ties, and rooters' caps in the school bills. The motion was carried. colors. The students marched in groups of a hundred, each group forming a hollow square by the use of blue

The entire tulip pageant, ruled over by charming Queen Marjorie McIntire, a new megaphone was needed. The of this school, was a remarkable success, Board decided to purchase one. from the impressive coronation and ball to the more informal dances, parades, and flower shows. A feeling of pride is justified on the part of the school and whole celebration.

by waxen tulips.

Calendar

FRIDAY and SATURDAY-May 9-10. The Players present "The Dover Road," at the Little Theater. FRIDAY—May 9.

Spargur String Quartet, Auditorium, 8 p., m.

SATURDAY—May 10. Chuckanut Marathon.

Northwest Washington High School Meet. Waldo Field, 1:30.

Y. W. C. A. entertainment, Auditorium 8 p. m.

SUNDAY—May 11. Mothers' Day Tea, Edens Hall. TUESDAY-May 13.

Assembly, 10 o'clock. Student Forum. FRIDAY—May 16. Assembly, 10 o'clock. Art lecture by

Professor Isaacs of the State Uni-Rural Life banquet, Edens Hall.

Newman Club dance, big gym. SATURDAY—May 17. Viking Vodvil, Auditorium 8 p. m.

All School Mixer at Armory. Thespian play, Auditorium.

SATURDAY-May 24. Women's League kid party, big gym. FRIDAY-May 30.

Rural Life hike to Mount Baker. WEDNESDAY—June 4.

All School Pienic, Normalstad.

SPECIAL EDITION OF MESSENGER RECEIVES WIDE DISTRIBUTION

The special edition of the Messenger printed two weeks ago has received wide circulation. Beside the usual 1500 copies 5,000 extra copies were printed, which have been sent to California, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Alaska, Philippine Islands, Canada, and Mexico.

The prize for best display entered by MISS DRUSE INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Miss Marie Druse's car collided with car driven by E. T. Holman, at the intersection of Lakeway drive and Bayview cemetery road, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Druse, accompanied by Mrs. Marion McClaskey and two children, was returning to Bellingham in a light sedan when the Holman car, trying to avoid another machine, suddenly swerved in front of her. A head-on col-

Injuries Not Serious.

Mrs. McClaskey was pitched against the shattered wind shield of the sedan, eceiving a few severe cuts about the face and arms. Miss Druse received minor cuts and bruises. Both are recovering rapidly from the shock. The children were unhurt.

The sedan was not seriously damaged and it is now being repaired.

SETS PICNIC DATE

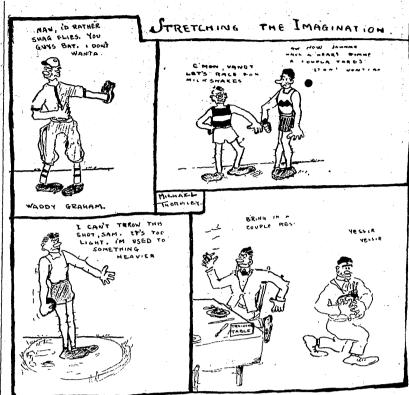
At the weekly Board of Control meeting this week, various matters of im-

The first motion made was that sev white rooters' caps. The girls were eral Messenger bills be O. K.'d, and that dressed in white middies, white skirts, the Association pay for its share of the

School Picnic Date Set. Wednesday, June 4, was the date set aside for the annual school picnic at and white school pennants surmounted Normalstad. A good time and work on the grounds are on the day's program.

Stanford Clinton told the Board that

Marathon Starts Early. A motion was made and passed that seven o'clock, Saturday morning, be the mothers. If they cannot bring their own hour when students may register for mothers they are asked to bring their first tenor; Myron Smith, second tenor; the city for the eminent success of the the Chuckanut Marathon at the bottom house mothers, some teacher, or other E. O. Anderson, first bass, and J. H. of the trail.



FIRST ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET TAKES PLACE ON WALDO FIELD TOMORROW

Three Counties Send Representatives to Contest for Entries in State Meet at Pullman Next Week.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Nor-sprinted the 220 low hurdles in 28.1 in the northwest. Seventy-eight choice third place winners in three county meets held last Saturday will vie for bonors on Waldo field.

First and second place winners in this of 10 feet 11 inches in the pole vault. meet will be entrants in the state meet to be held next Saturday at Pullman.

In addition to the honor of entering the state meet, gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second, others who place.

County Records Broken

school athletes from three meets held pole vault, 50-yard dash; 880-yard run, at Lynden, Burlington, and Everett In 100-yard dash, discus, high jump, 120these meets several county records were yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, javebroken. At Lynden, Lacy was the out- lin, broad jump, 220-yard low hurdles, standing star, breaking two county mile run, 220-yard dash. ecords and taking six first places and A representative team from

Leach of Fairhaven tied the county record for the high jump at five feet six inches. Other records were established by Boerhave of Lynden who put the shot 44 feet 8 inches; Axling of Lynden, with a 112 foot discus throw; Shelton of Ferndale who made a record throw o 159 feet with the javelin.

In Snohomish county Jewell of Granite Falls set a new county record in the shot put of 42 feet, and Heppel of Snohomish

LEAGUE GIVES TEA FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Tea, to be given by the Women's riage. League, have been made. The date is set for Sunday, May 11, from four to six, in Edens hall. The Social commit- Eustasia tee of the League has had charge of the

Spring Decorations Planned.

The hall will be a typical spring bow er, beautifully decorated with fragrant apple blossoms. Dorothy Reddie has been given charge of this part of the preparations. When the mothers ar rive, accompanied by their daughters, the reception committee will present them with a small bouquet of sweet

Program Planned.

A program has been prepared for the entertainment of the guests. The num-tertain the students with a part of their bers will be given at intervals so all extensive repertoire at the 10 o'clock may have a chance to hear a portion of assembly. the program. Maudie Withers and Mary Reep will give readings; Catharine Watts will give a violin solo; and Northern Railway, who accompanies the Mary Passage, a vocal solo, accompanied by Emily Pratt.

Cressa Vinup, with eight girls under her supervision, will have charge of pouring the tea.

All girls are urged to bring their friend who is a mother.

mal will be host to the first annual seconds. The Arlington half mile relay district track and field meet to be staged team set the new time of 141.2 seconds in this event. The 50 yard dash was athletes who were first, second, and tied by Law of Everett, in five and three fifths seconds. From Burlington comes the report of

> Hastings and Umbarger doing a height Merchant Donates Cup. A silver loving cup for the school

winning the greatest number of points has been offered by A. Lawson, a local merchant. The cup will become the and third place winners and ribbons to permanent possession of the school winning it three times.

The order of events as they will get The entrants represent the select high away at 1:30 is as follows: Shot put,

> county, which will be selected by the coaches of the different schools will run

> > (Continued on Page Two)

"DOVER ROAD" BEING GIVEN BY PLAYERS

The "Dover Road" will be given by The Players of the Little Theater tonight and tomorrow night at the Little Theater, in the Fine Arts building. This is the last of the fine produc-

tions that The Players have been offering to the public. "Dover Road" is a play with a modern setting, and has Final preparations for the Mother's for its theme the satire of a hasty mar-

G. B. Chichester Mrs. H. O. Evenson W. H. Vanderboom .. J. M. Kelly Mr. Rahskopf

ASSEMBLY TO HEAR GLEE CLUB QUARTET

The Great Northern Glee Club Quartet will come to the Bellingham State Normal school Tuesday, May 13th, and en-

Mr. Edward F. Flynn, director of the Public Relations Bureau of the Great quartet on their Western Washington itinerary, will speak to the students on "What Is Expected of a Young Man or Woman in Business."

The quartet is composed of members of the Great Northern Glee club. Its personnel is as follows: Louis Schmidt, Haessly, second bass.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS 'DEESTRICK SKULE"

Days of Little Red School House To Be Revived.

The days of the "little red schoolhouse" supposedly gone forever, will be revived tomorrow evening when the Y. W. C. A. presents the "Deestrick Skule of Bradley Crik."

Under the direction of Professor Horatius Nelson, the pupils will be seen in the regular routine of school work, including, besides the various classes, the passing of the water bucket by Jehosophat Tynee.

The Modern Interlude.

Between the morning classes and the Friday afternoon program, "The Modern Interlude" will be presented. This will feature the entertainments of today and will include musical selections and interpretive dancing.

A typical Friday afternoon program will conclude the entertainment. Among the visitors will be Mrs. Merilda Tynee, Jehosophat's mama and Trustee Hezekiah Thorniley. Only the most gifted and brilliant pupils will appear on the program; foremost among these are Ebenezer Cederberg and little Suzanna

School will open at eight o'clock when Professor Nelson calls the pupils to or- the ones which the Board of Control

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged the public for the privilege of observing the "Deestrik Skule."

FOUR NOTED ARTISTS. TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Spargur Quartet Will Present Choice Program.



JOHN SPARGUR,

Leader of the Spargur Quartette, which appears tonight.

This evening, in the Normal Auditorium one of the most pleasurable events of the year, is in store for Normal Students and music lovers of Bellingham, when the Spargur Quartet appears. The Spargur Quartet has been a permanent organization since 1915. John Spargur, founder and first violin, with his three associate artists, Albany Ritchie, second violin; Hellier Collens, viola, and George Kirchner, violincello, are recognized as masterly interpreters of Chamber Music. Their cusemble ranks with the finest of its kind in the United States. The Spargur Quartet is today one of the most important factors in establishing Chamber Music throughout lem of tax reduction were the subjects the artistic world. The Quartet present- of a talk by Miss Jahnke, of Spokane, ed two concerts for the State Associa-president of the Washington Educationtion of Music Teachers in the Normal al Association, at the Tuesday morning Auditorium, June 29, 1923, and received assembly. a splendid ovation. The Quartet made fourteen appearances in the State of Washington last season.

The program is as follows: Quartet, C Major ... Adagio, Allegro Andante cantabile Menuetto

Bridge

Finale Molto Allegro Cherry Ripe . Threnody (The Flowers of the Forest

McEwen are Withered Away) ... Quartet, D Major

Moderato e semplice Andante cantabile

Scherzo Finale Allegro guisto The Northwest Tour is under the di

ection of Katherine Rice.

FINALLY COMPLETED

Seven O'Clock Is Made Zero Hour by Board of Control.

The Chuckanut Marathon, one of the piggest annual all-school events, is scheduled for tomorrow. Everyone in school, whether he be Freshy, Soph, Upper class, or Faculty member, is eligible; and, from all reports everyone is

The Rules Are:

2.—If you're out to win, go alone. 3.—Girls, don't handicap yourselves vith a mere man.

4.—Boys, don't drag a girl along. 5.—Take it easy at first—but not easy enuf to make it too hard at the last.

6.—If you want a coat when you get to the top, send it up by a friend; don't burden yourself with it. 7.—Eat your breakfast at 6:30 this

8.—See the weather man this after-

noon or lay out your bathing suit. 9.—But GO if you do have to swim. These are the most imoprtant rules for the contest of course, but below are deems it necessary to inflict:

Official Rules.

1.—Sign your name in a little book specially prepared for your use. Said little book will be located at the foot of the trail, on the Pacific Highway just beyond the bridge over Chuckanut

is signed to said book on or after 7:00 a. m. tomorrow morning. Otherwise it won't count.

2.—Oh, yes, be sure that your name

3.—Sign your name to another little book when you reach the top. Now, be sure your name is on both books.

Such are the rules. You can wait for your girl before you start down if you

Prizes for the Event.

1.-Pennant, for the class which gets the largest percentage of its enrollment to reach the top of the mountain.

2.—Dinner at Harry Dawson's Cafe, for first girl to sign the little book at the top, providing she has signed the little book at the bottom on or after 7:00 a. m.

3.—Another dinner for first boyother specifications the same. 4.—Box of candy, for the boy to make

the ascent from one book to the other in the shortest time. 5.—Speediest girl, another box of

candy. 6.-Normal monogram ring, to the boy or girl who signs at the lucky number.

Those, say the most worthy Board, are the prizes, but here are the prizes which everyone will win: 1.—Blistered heels. 2.-Torn clothes.

3.—Sun burned noses. 45678910-100.-All kinds of s good

TUESDAY ASSEMBLY **DISCUSSES TAXATION**

And everybody's going. Whoopee!!!

Initiative Measure 50, and the prob

Miss Jahnke explained the danger that would be incurred by the method of tax reduction proposed in this measure. The plan, while it would cut Mozart the burden of the Washington tax payer, would reduce the revenue obtainable for the maintainence of the public schools to such an extent that it would be impossible to run the schools efficiently. Miss Jahnke stated that the measure is receiving a great deal of support from those who are the strongest advocates Tschaikowsky of immediate tax reduction, although it threatens as great an institution as our public school system.

> Following Miss Jahnke's talk a lively discussion was held in which various points concerning the problem were introduced and explained by the speaker.



CARVER PICKS TEAM FOR FRESHMAN MEET

One of Strong Factors in Match Will Be Relay.

As the result of tryouts held this week, the probable track team which will compete against the University Frosh next Thursday, May 15, has been picked by Coach Carver.

past three or four weeks with twenty or twenty-five aspirants out for places on the squad. However, baseball has claimed most of the promising sprint men during the earlier part of the season and the time for training will be consequently limited. Aside from this drawback the sprints and the prospect of a fast relay team look particularly

Weights Weakest Point.

So far, there has been no remarkable showings made in the weights and unless better developments occur in the Saturday, at Seattle. next few days these events will probably be below par.

220 tryouts and a likely prospect was calendar for this season, and accorduncovered in the person of "Tarzan"

The sprints will be built around a ham and Prigg, who will show well in didn't overlook their ability. The relay team which will represent the Nor- their own back yard this time. mal at the University next week.

The results of the tryouts place the following men as the strongest contenders for regular positions,

100-yard dash-Graham, Prigg, Vanderford, Hannah.

Mile-Bartsch, Dawson.

440-yard-Cole, Bowman, Hannah. 220-yard dash-Graham, Prigg, Hannah, Bowman.

120-yard low hurdles-Bowman. 220-yard high hurdles-Osotio. Shot put-Nelson, Rinearson, Bow-

Pole Vault-Johnson, Beardsley. Broad jump-Johnson, Osotio, Rinear-

High jump-Johnson, Bruland.

Discus-Warren, Rinearson. Javelin-Sears.

Graham, Cole, Bowman.

MONDAY AT 11:30

ENTRIES CLOSE ON

The opening matches of the annual spring net tourney will be played the beginning of next week. All entries must be in by 11:30 o'clock on Monday. The drawing of lots by all the players will take place on the courts at noon. Letters will be awarded to all winners in the final matches.

Turnouts have been held daily for the VIKINGS TO MEET ST. MARTINS AND U. FROSH

Two Fast Games Scheduled for May 16 and 17.

The Viking ball team will take the acid test next week when it tangles with gave the upperclassmen a good game. St. Martin college at Lacey, on Friday, and the strong U. of W. Frosh nine on

Looking through the sport telescope these two games seemed to be represen-Good time was made in the 440 and tative of the toughest opposition on the ing to the coaches the fact that the games will be played on two consecutive days doesn't help matters any.

nucleus of four men: Vanderford and The Normal boys took the measure of Hannah, veterans of last year, and Gra- the Yearlings at a previous date but Johnson, and Vaughan for Baker, Herthe speed events with a little training. Freshmen are a pretty fielding, heavy Olson, Clark, McKelvey, Tonner, This quartet will probably form the hitting aggregation and are playing in Ward, and Scudder. Subs. Hannah and lington; Hastings, LaConner; Hamilton,

> About St. Martins very little is Miss Frank. known. It is said their strongest asset is in the pitching department. However, HANNAH TAKES FOURTH an inventory of the Blue and White team discloses chuckers which they need not feel ashamed of.

Fulp will probably be elected to deceive the batters in the game at Lacey. If Desmond gives as good account of himself against St. Martins as he has in the past there is a possibility of victory. Much depends on the hitting ability of the Normal boys.

Bowman probably will be used in the box against the Frosh. Dewey knows from experience that the first year men are a gang of sluggers and has his work cut out for him.

It can be foreseen that the burden of this foreign invasion will fall on the see Charlie Paddock, "the fastest hu-Relay-Vanderford. Hannah, Prigg, shouders of the pitchers, but there is no man," in action. doubt that they will deliver.

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it is, too. But milk is also a beverage, delicious in taste. Enjoy

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And When You Drink Milk, Drink the Best.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Viking baseball squad meets the Seattle College team at Woodland Park field.

Coach Carver probably will start Dewey Bowman pitching, with Staggs behind the bat.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

First Game of Season.

In a fast game Wednesday night the Sophomore girls' volley ball team beat the Freshmen by a score of 50 to 17. point after point, and continued to pile up the score. The Freshmen, however,

The first half ended with the score 22 to 7. In the second half the Sophomores 'made 28 more points while the Freshmen got 10. The Freshmen failed to find any open spots on the Sophomore court.

For the Freshmen, Olson and Monroe sen upheld the honors of the Sophomores. The line-ups: Sophomores-Thomas, Barber, Gill, Baker, Overmeyer, Hermsen and Herren. Subs, Monson, have, Lynden. ren and Hermsen. Freshmen, Monroe, Edmonds; Campbell, Monroe; Orr and Starr for Toner and Scudder. Referee, Mount Vernon.

IN RELAY CARNIVAL |Burlington.

Ed Hannah and Walter Vanderford have returned from Seattle, where they Lynden; McMahon, Whatcom. competed in the Relay Carnival at the University of Washington, Saturday, May 3. In the trial heats of Class B, minor colleges and normal schools, both men placed. Other schools placing in trial heats of this division were: U. Frosh, Pacific university, and Intermountain Union college. ,

In the finals Hannah took fourth place. Vanderford failed to place. The time in no event was fast.

The two men were given a chance to

STUDENTS ON PROGRAM

Five Normal students served on the Farm Bureau program at Laurel. Tuesday evening. Ralph Hennes entertained judges; Maurice Thomas, Lee Rankin, with sleight-of-hand tricks and singing, and Harold Crawford, timers. accompanied by Mrs. Lovegren on the piano. He proved himself quite gifted ALUMNI COMMENT ON in magic, but afterwards showed his audience just how "it" was done.

The debaters who recently debated on the Farm question gave their speeches. They presented them as two sides of a question and not as a debate.

Philip Clapp gave the first of the affirmative argument, Mary Hibner followed with the remainder of the affirmative side after which Stanford Clinton and Lorena Weister presented the negative. Miss Keeler, who made arrangements for the debaters' part in the program, was present and announced the debaters.

Charles Simonson, one of the best of the school. known of the Normal debaters and president of the Student Body last quarter, was in the audience. He is now a busy farmer in the Laurel neighborhood.

Oculist.

Dr. S. S. Howe, 407 Bell Nat'l Bank Bdg

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REACH

BASEBALL SUPPLIES

FIRST ANNUAL MEET ON WALDO FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

the relay.

The complete list of entries is as fol-

50-yard dash-Law, Everett; Moore, Snohomish; Johnson, Monroe; Lacy, am sure every one receiving it today is Lynden; Hemmi, Whatcom; Umbarger, living in a garden of memory this even-Souljerre, Anacortes: Burlington; hase, Burlington.

100-yard dash-Law, Everett; Moore, Snohomish; Reid, Anacortes; Lacy, Lynlen; Hemmi, Whatcom; Umbarger Burlington; Lux, Mount Vernon; Hamilton, Mount Vernon.

440-yard dash-Reid and Smith, Arlington; Thornberg, Everett; Van Leeuwen, Lynden; Graves, Ferndale; Whipple, Mount Vernon; Wilson, Burlington; Daniels, Burlington.

220-yard dash-Gromis, Marysville; Gore, Everett; Underwood, Arlington; Lacy, Lynden; Ouilette, Whatcom; LOSE TO SOPHS Lacy, Lynden; Outlette, Whipple, Mount Vernon; Hamilton, Mount Vernon; Umbarger, Burlington.

880-yard run - Connelly, Monroe; Simpson, Snohomish; Zimmerman, Everett; Chisholm, Whatcom; Colyer, Lynden; Allen, Mount Vernon; Daniels, Burlington; White, Anacortes.

Mile-Jewell, Granite Falls; Campbell, Marysville; Williams, Everett; Axelson, The Sophomores started out by making Fairhaven; Winstrout, Whatcom; Allen, Mount Vernon; Daniels, Burlington; White, Anacortes.

High jump-Brounty and Hemeke, Arington; Kemon, Monroe; Leach, Fairhaven: Wilson, Ferndale; Johnson, Burlington; Whipple, Mount Vernon; Hastings, LaConner; Kasch, Anacortes; Husted, Sedro-Woolley.

Running broad jump-Monroe, Snohomish; Wolfe, Monroe; Lacy and Axstarred, while Thomas, Gill, and Herm- ling, Lynden; Kragness, Mount Vernon; Hastings, LaConner; Johnson, Burling-

Standing broad jump-Lacy and Boer

Pole Vault-Myers, Arlington; Henry, Wampler, Whatcom; Umbarger, Bur-

Javelin-Morney, Marysville; Theiss, Monroe; Thrieschel, Everett; Shelton, Ferndale; Lacy, Lynden; Shannon, Ancortes; Archer, Burlington; Marlow,

120-yard high hurdles-Meyers, Arlington; Heppell, Snohomish; Henry, 200-yard low hurdles-Heppell and

Thompson, Arlington; Lacey and Henry, Lynden; Wilson, Burlington; Webber, Mount Vernon. Discus-Axling and Boerhavce, Lyn

den; Wilson, Burlington; Wahlberg Sedro-Woolley; Shannon, Anacortes. Shot put-Boerhave, Lynden; Han

sen, Whatcom; Shannon, Anacortes; Wilson, Burlington; Stone, Burlington Officials for the meet are: Dan North, referee; Dick Pierron, starter; Wm. Cochran and Leonard Anstett, of finish; Ward Prigg, Frank Bartsch, scorers; Randolph Dawson, head judge and Leonard Rinearson, assistant jude of finish; Thomas Frank, head field judge; Dewey Bowman, Dick Bruland, and Marlow Parrett, assistant field

SPECIAL MESSENGER

Many letters are being received with comments on the special anniversary number of the Messenger. We print the

following ones: Seattle, Wash. Editor of the Messenger,

State Normal School, Bellingham.

Dear Sir: The Messengers received

Thank you for sending them. I was very interested in the advance that had taken place in the development

It doesn't seem possible that it should show such a growth in numbers, equipment and in scenic beauty in such a

short timé. Yours truly,

Laura Augst '11.

Mt. Vernon, Wash.

lanager of the Messenger, Bellingham, Wash. Dear Sir:

I received the anniversary number of

NORMAL STUDENTS Favored by Local Merchant A valuable trade privilege of special

interest and importance awaits every student of the Bellingham Normal school, at the L. C. Countryman Store at 1316 Bay Street.

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Full particulars will be given at the store at any time. Kindly ask about it at your first opportunity.

FOR VALUES TRADE AT MONTAGUE & M'HUGH. INC.

the Messenger today. I enjoyed every bit of it. It was very kind of you to give us all that little home feeling. I

Thanking you, I am, Most sincerely.

Mrs. Raymond G. Ellis.

CLUB PICNICS AT PARK

The Ohiyesa club held its annual beach party at Washington State Park on Chuckanut Drive last evening. Mr. Marquis, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Salisbury, and families, Miss Jones, Miss Wallace, and Miss Brooks were the honorary guests of the occasion.

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PROFESSOR EARL DANIELS OFFERS PLAN FOR SUCCESSFUL ENGLISH COURSE

Outlines the Work That Should Be Given to the Majority of Amateur Instead of the Expert Few.

with the teaching of English is ap- This demands the reduction of punctuparent, writes Professor Earl Daniels ation and other formalisms to a vanin Educational Review for November. ishing minimum.

The wrong consists largely in planning courses for those who major or minor in English to the consequent neglect of present and working back, since after the mighty majority of amateurs without interest, without taste who are bored with required courses and seldom take others.

It is to these amateurs that the attention of teachers of English should largely be turned; it is for them that suggested here certain necessary qualicourses in English should largely be designed. As an ideal I-offer then "Eng- teacher should be fairly obvious. If lish for the amateur many instead of the they are not-well, the description of expert few." In the accomplishment of the ideal teacher of English is, after all, that ideal three things should be kept quite another story. in mind:

1.-The abolition of the teaching of grammar.

2.—Composition as an opener of eyes and ears. Consequent training in the adequate presentation of things seen and heard, to the end that the student may become in his present and future

Going without glasses or wearing some that do not fit is not economy, for you pay in loss of energy and comfort. Woll, Opotmetrist. 205 W. Holly St.

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Existence of a wide dissatisfaction community a more vital personality.

3.-Literature that emphasizes the contemporary, a beginning with the school the student is more likely to follow up an interest in the contemporary. Constantly and almost exclusively is the student's enjoyment here to be held in view.

For successful teaching of the sort fications and characteristics of the

A CREED FOR TEACHERS.

I believe in teaching as a profession. will therefore avoid gossip and keep free from finding faults in others.

I believe there is good in every pupil. I believe in neatness and cleanliness. must therefore be an example before my pupils.

I believe it takes less muscle to smile than it does to frown.

I believe in loyalty-loyalty to my school, to my superintendent, to my principal, and to my profession.

I believe in educational efficiency, in order not so much to get as to enable me to give. I will attend summer schools and take correspondence courses.

I believe in methods that develop pupil activity. I believe my interest in assemblies, in

iterary societies, athletics, and in other school organizations will give me a boader vision and make of me a bigger person. My interest in the school must therefore extend beyond my particular line of work.

I believe in the value of books and magazines. I will read them and much of the time spent in reading will be devoted to those of a professional nature

I believe the habit of sending a pupil charged with misconduct to the principal is unwise. Every time I do this my pupils lose respect for my authority.

I believe in being on time. 1 will come to teachers' meetings promptly, submit my reports when called for, and be in my classroom before instruction

N. S. CLASSES GO TO

LAKE WHATCOM

The two nature study classes, under Miss Sundquist, spent the entire afternoon last Wednesday exploring the shore of Lake Whatcom and examining every stick and stone from Hastings' to

The classes had a wonderful opportunity to study the larvae of the dragon fly, the May fly, and the stone fly; also leeches, flat worms and fresh water clams. Periwinkles-those that live in wooden houses, and those that live in leaf and stone houses were also studied.

It was reported that eggs of both the frog and the snail were served "a la stick." Along the edge of Whatcom creek the flat worm, fresh water sponges and periwinkles in web houses were found.

Miss Sundquist states that all those that did not get wet feet will get a flunk, while one member will receive an A because she fell in the creek-almost.

Rural Life Trip.

Members of the Rural Life club are looking forward with much anticipation to their Mt. Baker trip. They expect to leave here Thursday after school, May 29, and spend the week-end climbing, hiking, and in general, having a good time in the Mt. Baker district. About thirty members are planning to go on

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EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOL HEALTH CLUB FORMED

Class Periods Devoted to Study and Investigation.

Of the group of experimental school being conducted in different parts of the country, the Moraine Park school of Dayton, Ohio, is perhaps the most noteworthy. George B. Smith, the president of the institution, says that the product of the school as well as the continuous interest and national work accomplished make the project an obligation to be carried out, rather than a mere adventure to furnish an occasional thrill, and then to be discontinued when interest wanes.

There are six class periods during the day. The periods are devoted to the study and investigation of the usual classroom and laboratory subjects. How- Community Hygiene. At each hygiene ever all are connected with life and period there will be reports given on illuminated by practical experience, as the American Educational Digest points out. This experience is provided in the form of more than seventy real projects in which the pupils buy and sell; make, lose, borrow, or save; plan; take chance; try; fail or succeed, just as they will have to do in the world outside.

In addition to classroom work each pupil must find a real job in which he can render service.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY BUYS EGGS

Colgate University now has a dinosaur egg. It cost \$5,000-\$60,000 a dozen, and is the first to be sold from the nest of twenty-five eggs which the American Museum of Natural History recently transported from the Desert of Gobi, Mongolia, to a glass case in Dinosaur hall. Its guaranteed age is 10,000,-

APPOINTMENT OFFICE IS PLACE OF ACTION

Aileen Lasley, secretary of the Appointment department, is the official hub of the ever-widening circle of bustle and activity that surrounds the Appointment offices. The spring rush is on. Conferences and interviews follow each other in bewildering succession.

The Educational conference has been responsible for the unusual number of fording the department an opportunity the bill making it a law. to make vital its aim. It is providing a personal contact between the superintendents and their prospective teachers. Finds Favor With Visitors.

Supt. H. B. Wilson, of Berkeley, California, was favorably impressed with Bellingham Normal girls. There is a probability of his taking a few into his Berkeley schools.

The following st ecent visitors:

N. R. Nichols, Winslow; C. A. Nelson Mt. Vernon; F. O. Evans, Prosser; Harrison Heath, Burlington; C. Paine Shangle, Sedro-Woolley; Harvey Leach, Lakewood; Mr. Gerard, Orcas Island; E. I. Gilbert, Avon; Almira George, Seattle; George B. Miller, Aberdeen; J. Stanley Brode, Edison; J. E. Miles, Nooksack; Charles Briffett, Chehalis, Boys' Training school.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES

NEXT YEAR POSITIONS

Miss Aileen Lasley, of the appoint ment office announces the appintment of the following students: Louise Nordal, Conway.

Alma Wilson, Bay View, grades 1-4. Winona Crum, Hoquiam, intermedi

Mary Ellen Davison, Aberdeen, In-

ermediate.

Faye McKiddy, Auburn, Intermediate. Alice Loers, Bremerton, Intermediate. Emily Nyquist, South Bend, Inter-

nediate. Zenne Harris, South Bend, intermed-

Marietta Kelley, Auburn, upper. Ruby Johnson, Burlington, first. Lee Rankin, Burlington, coach. Jeanne Gorsuch, East Wenatchee rst, music.

Elsie Troost, Conway, intermediate. Marion Hendricks, Newberg, Ore. Leona Stendal, Hamilton, second. Belle Piendl, Pasco, first. Lillian Staples, Entiat, fifth, sixth. Bertha Bergston, Sine, rural. Bernice Donaway, Port Townsend,

rimary. Nellie Jeffcott, Snohomish, primary. Donna McKenzie, Snohomish, primary Pearl Bailey, Falls City, upper. Minnie May Douglas, Sedro-Woolley;

S. K. Sheldrup, D. C. Ph. C., Doctor of Chiropractic, Kulshan Buldg, Phone 878.

PROVES INTERESTING BY THE EIGHTH GRADE

Pupils Interested in Attractive Program.

The 8 A's are having a very interesting course of_study this quarter. They are studying the rise of democracy and the difference between the democratic and monarchic forms of government. There are many different kinds of democratic government, so comparison is made among the most important, such as the United States, England and

Health Club Formed.

The 8B Hygiene class has formed a club called the Normal Health Club. The club is made up of three committees Home Hygiene, School Hygiene and the subjects which each committee is to be prepared to talk. The purpose of this club is to establish better health conditions in the home, school and community, and to formulate higher stanlards of health rules.

As a result of the studies of the 7B distory class this quarter, a play has been produced. It's plot was laid in the time preceding the Revolutionary War and the three scenes were so full of excitement and interest that they afforded much pleasant entertainment for the assembly hour last Monday morning, at 11:15 o'clock.

The eighth grade Science class is getting ready for a dramatization of good manners, which they are writing to show the contrast of a well mannered person and one who is continually making mistakes.

Dr. Isaacs' Lecture.

This morning at the regular assembly Dr. Isaacs gave the third lecture of the series on Art appreciation. The Normal school has been very fortunate in having Dr. Isaacs to speak on this subject which he is so well able to handle.

Last Friday he lectured here also and llustrated his talk with slides of well known works of art. The lecture was centered about the tulip which was the center of interest in Bellingham at that

Laws of Kentucky.

The Bible must be read every day in every classroom in Kentucky "in the presence of the pupils." A teacher's liense may be revoked for failure to comply with the law, which passed the house by a vote of seventy-seven to eleven, and the senate by a vote of visiting superintendents. This is af-thirty-one to one. The governor signed

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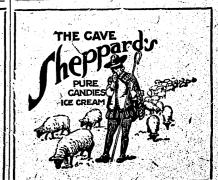
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HARRY APPLETON Editor PHILIP CLAPP, CATHARINE WATTS Associate Editors WARNER POYHONEN

DEPARTMENT REPORTERS

Pen Pricks-Pauline Hutchinson, John Monroe, Kennett Out of the Inkwell— George Sherman, Mary Hibner, Ray Mc-Guire. Sports—
Marlowe Parrett, Stanley Ogle, Charles Art
Hurlbut, Mildred Johnson

Society, Clubs and Houses-Elsa Mattson, Jessie Church, Margaret Tay

Personals-Dorothy Austin, Betty Lyman. Education-Ruth Bates, Josephine Keesee.

Calendar, Board of Control-Charles Van Dorn. Rewrites— Cressa Vinup. With Other Schools— Vivian Hancock, Corinne Beaudry.

Pearl Bartruff, Mary Hibner, Pauline Hut-Make-up— Stanley Ogle, Marlowe Parrett, Ruth Bates, Vivian Hancock, Charles Hurlbut, Ray

Typing— Elsa Máttson, Josephine Keesee.

In charge of Messenger May 9: P. Clapp, P. Hutchinson, J. Church

HEAR, YE! HEAR, YE!

Tomorrow morning bright and early as the whistle atop the millsheds screech forth to welcome the hands, an event will take place which is destined to play as big a part in the affairs of the Normal as will the Olympic games themselves. We need not say that we refer to the famous Chuckanut Marathon.

In this annual classic, the famous sprinters from the four quarters of Snoose Hill and Happy Valley will appear to vie for the honor of being first to elevate their persons some few million feet (if you don't believe it, try it) to the summit to witness the solar orb arise from its downy couch in the muddy depths of Lake Padden. (It rises some time about an hour before the first ambitious speeddemons leave the highway, but of course the Board of Control didn't think of that). It is reported that the leader of the Snoose Hill Crows will be one Dewey Bowman, who "also ran" in a previous marathon. The Valley Bats have chosen Big Oscar Lindstedt as of the green eye. their chief. Because of his familiarity with the lay of the land, the latter is accorded a slightly better chance, according to the dopesters. A number of other sprinters of note will be on deck, as well as some dark horses of the fair sex. So come on, everybody! If you miss breakfast tomorrow, there will be another one Sunday. Let's Go.

A RETROSPECT.

The Tulip Festival is over. The crowds have gone home, the flags have been taken down and put away, and the pageantry and pomp of the Tulip Land court are but memories. The erstwhile ladies, courtiers, pioneers, Indians, and all the others are once more private citizens and students.

Bellingham Normal was well represented in the whole celebration. From the gracious Tulip Queen herself to the unnoticed ones "behind scenes" who took the thankless jobs, the spirit of the students and faculty was good to see. Those who had to forego hours we won. of pleasure or put in extra hours of work, in order to help in a community activity such as this one, deserve the highest praise and commendation.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Oh, the love of a true, noble mother! It is strange that we never

Or realize her lifelong devotion till the grave hides the fair from them each with a chocolate wrist our eyes.

---C. E. RANDALL.

A beautiful old custom will be observed next Sunday when everyone wears a red or white flower—red if she is living, white if she dent of the Barnyard Golf links, and his sox off so that he could snuggle in Wait." And Ted went to work again. is dead, in honor of Mother. This usage is peculiarly appropriate for Normal students, since so many of them live away from home.

A still better plan for students is to write home on Mother's Cheers! Day. A flower is a fine token of appreciation, but something of YOU goes with each of your letters.

That is why mother is so éager for the mailman.



Judge: "When you were being relieved of your valuables did you call the po-

"Yes. I certainly did. Everything I could think of!"-Morning Oregonian.

First Girl: (Making fudge in the Edens Hall Kitchenette): "Are these eggs 'fresh ?" Second ditto: "I don't know. They

haven't said anything to me yet!"

Health Epigrams.

Cheer up! You can't digest a lump in the throat.

Whatever you pay for milk isn't half what you pay for drinking coffee.

He who lets the faucets of his bath tub tarnish, and the pulleys on his bedroom windows rust, will himself wither and decay.

College Education.

"You have been making love to those college girls," said the girl who was left ad, don't you?"

"What makes you think so?" "You have improved so much." -Antelope.

Barber: "Good morning, sir, I have not seen your face for a long time." Customer: "That's funny! I left half costed him: "Oh, are you taking liof it on your razor the last time I was brary methods, too? Gee, but it's hard here.-Tiger.

Mable Hickson was a girl Who used to love to swim. She could dive and float And even make headway In the water But now she refuses

To indulge in any water sports. Alas! How style causes us To sacrifice the pleasures. Of life!

For 'tis all because Marcelles come at \$1.50. A set of waves that Can never stand the Damp and moisture of The Sea!

How Do You Know, Tiny?

Chairman of committee: "And I think Laura Loree would be a good person to impersonate a 'Skin You Love to Touch'

Tiny Clausen (with a rapt expression on his face): "Oh, wonderful."

The Latest in Sheiks.

Mr. Kibbe was making a bibliography in the library Saturday night when one of the greenest of our pretty girls ac-

By Dreamer Famous Dreams



gave all the advantage to the possessors

The tenth of May is a red letter day on many Normal calendars:

1. It's the day of the great Marathon. .2. Also the day we mail flowers to

3. And again-it's the day Bob Caulkins is expected home. Great day

Many marcels were lost in the rush for cover after the parade, but as yet no paper skirt casualty has been reported. But at that—it was an expensive parade, and we deserved the prize that

Champion fisherwomen are nounced for the season. Fran and class. The Poison Ivy club presented quaint ideas.

Now that the starting hour for the | Dorothy Reddie and Pauline Lindsley Marathon has been set for 7 a.m., ev-enjoyed a motor trip to Vancouver last eryone will have a more equal chance in Sunday. They had to make a wild dash the race. The midnight hill dwellers to get Dorothy back so that she wouldn't be the dorm tub-washer for the his old position.

> chorus girls in the Seattle club, fellows? If not, you've missed the treat of your lives. When you step 'em out—treat 'em vell. They like to be treated!

> An example of the popularity of Nor hal men is illustrated by Stan Clinton, whose girl was kept waiting many minutes while Stan was detained by the "chorus." Not such a bad job thatpresident of the Seattle club.

Carrol Haeske was "heard" around the halls this week. He said Normal seems Sally went to Lake Whatcom for fish as good as a harem after the Univerand came back with two bedraggled and sity. First time we knew Carrol came grubby looking sea-food of the third from Turkey. That's where he gets the

Mike is off the Kulshan for life. He maintains that he is six feet and so are awfully careful that I didn't see it." week-end tourist and star pupil is and dream about the girl with the eyes. none other than our Mike. Shouts and What a wonderful girl she must be-no foolin'.

Student Opinion

The editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column. The author's name must be signed on each article, but will not be printed, except by request.

could all be taken in ordinary clothing. they? Why do we have to spend twenty min-

Do you take P. E. 12? If you do your utes dressing that could be used for consympathies will be with the author. structive gym work? We all like school-Why do we have to dress in our gym room gym—it's interesting—but why suits? The exercises taken are not dress? There may be reasons. If so we strenuous enough to call for them. They are open to conversion. What are

Out of the Ink Well

SHEEP

By M. H.-Authors' Club. (Continued from last week.)

In March the herd started north. The second summer was like the first. Ted sketched much, but this time his sketches were not of trees but sheep. Sheep face of a man whom life had beaten, drinking, a few nibbling grass among crushed and driven like a sheep. rocks, a bunch of lambs playing, a flock huddled together before the dog, now fascinated .and then a herder in the background, but always sheep.

Another winter on the desert and again the spring. His pictures changed. He did not emphasize the sheep now but the herder, and whether he depicted him as young or old, he pictured him because the employer could no longer with a hopeless droop to his shoulders, with a strangely beaten look in his face.

sible for Ted to spend a week at home. His mother urged his father to let him

come the next spring. His mother talked twenty. and planned for what he should do after Tave you "heard" the good looking that. Ted drew and said very little; his two and a half years of loneliness had made him quiet.

His father chanced to come in and Oh, Spring's come, Spring's come! hear the talk of his quitting when he I know-need I tell you how? became of age.

"Goin' to quit are ye? Well, I suppose you'll be just that big a fool. If glowyou had the sense my son should have That's how I know. you'd keep a good job while yuh had it." and he stamped out, slamming the door behind him.

"Don't mind him, Ted, You have your own life to live and you were never meant to herd sheep-

"Herd sheep-no' I guess I wasn'tbut-" Ted kept on working on his pic-

quit when you come back next spring. By the foolish, adoring, young eyes, You can find something that'll suit you By the beautiful, age-old lies,in Pocatello."

Ted eyed his picture, placed a line, eyed it again, changed it, placed it farther away and stood back to look. "What are you making? You've been

back again and studied it-"Now, mother, you can look, but you won't like it."

It was the face of a sheep herder with loose lips, sun narrowed eyes, scraggly beard and unkempt hair. It was the

His mother started back, then gazed

"I don't like it-but it is wonderfully well done.

"My face," Ted said-"my face"-and he laughed a high, weird, laugh.

He did not quit herding sheep the next spring. When he did quit it was trust him. His little mother was dead, there was no one to care when they That fall his employer made it pos- took him to the State Sanitarium at Blackfoot.

They found a portrait of him among quit for good but his father maintained his things. It was a wonderful likeness and strangely so, for it was dated and Ted's twenty-first birthday would signed ten years before—when he was

(Concluded)

SPRING'S COME.

By the ecstatic ebb and flow Of the pulse of the Spring-the sun's

Spring's come, Spring's come! By the wandering, wondering eyes That go seeking the sea and the sky. Unheeding of "ologies" dry, That's how I know.

Spring's come, Spring's come! "Well, you won't have to. You can By the gusty and furnace-like sighs, That's how I know.

> Spring's come, Spring's come! By the strange fuzziness of my hat, (Is my coat now as shabby as that?) By my shoes now so flabby and squat-Oh! that's how I know.

> > -W. Passey

student of the Normal who is now teach- versity of Washington. ng at East Stanwood, spent the weekend as a guest of Miss Josephine Keesee.

John Zurbrick spent the week-end in Bellingham visiting his sister, Margaret Zurbrick, who is an assistant in the Normal library.

Miss Margaret Stapleton, a former Normal student, was in Bellingham for the Tulip Festival.

Miss Cummins, Miss Wallace, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Keeler, and Miss Edens are going to Vancouver tomorrow to see the famous actor, Sir Martin Harvey in Shakespeare's play "Hamlet."

Miss Cassie Cales, a former student of the Normal, and an authority on life insurance, spoke last Wednesday to the S. S. 14 or Investment class. Miss Cales was at one time advertising manager of the Washington Educational Journal.

Miss Arloween Cross has been forced to stop school for the remainder of the there. quarter on account of illness.

Mrs. McIntire, mother of Marjorie McIntire, was here during the Tulip the Sigma Kappa Sorority of the Uni-Festival, having had a week's leave of versity of Washington, was the weekabsence. She is principal of a school end guest of Miss Gladys Goss. near Dryad, Washington.

week-end in the city. Dr. Morse is at Hill.

Miss Thelma Bergserson, a former present on the faculty of the Uni-

> Among the many Tulip Festival entertainments enjoyed by Normal students was the supper dance given by Miss Betty Riley, on Friday evening, at the Barlow cottage on Lake Whatcom, in honor of several University of Washington students.

> Dr. Florence Morse, Miss Cales, Miss Longley, and her sister, lunched with Miss Cumins, Sunday evening.

Word has been received that Florence Lucas was suddenly taken ill while on her way to Seattle to spend the week-end. She is now at her home in Everett and hopes to return to school next week.

On Wednesday, Miss Edens went to Vancouver to see Sir Martin Harvey in the Greek drama "OEpidus Rex." Sir Harvey has traveled from London with his play and will sail from Vancouver to Australia, to Austrilia to present it

Miss Frances Marriatt, a member of

Mrs. Rosa L. Hill had as Monday din-Dr. Florence Morse, a former faculty ner guests Mrs. Ida M. Groby, Jeanette member of the Bellingham Normal, vis- Hill, Alice Groby, Wilma Walford, Grace ited the Normal Friday and spent the Walford, Margaret Taylor and Esther

With Other Schools

Business Administration at the University of Washington. Of these, one thousand and two are men and one hundred and thirty are women.

Collecting ancient books on mathematics is the hobby of a Whitman pro-

The seniors of Stadium High, Tacoma, have chosen for their class play, "If I Were King." The cast now numbers nearly sixty.

Weatherwax High School at Aberdeen recently staged a contest to determine the best algebra student in school, to whom a cup was presented.

The University of California produced The Merrie Masque of May," as the 1924 Parthencia, April 14 and 15. The pageant, was based on the old English legend of "Beauty and the Beast." The medieval character of the masque was carried out by the fourteenth century costumes and dances.

Home coming days and booster numthe State Normal at Lewiston, Idaho, has just published a sixteen page paper, advertising their school, and plans for the summer term; while Ellensburg is looking forward to homecoming day,

The athletes of the University of Calby the Board of Regents. The Univer-Nevada.

Eleven hundred and thirty-two stu-1sity architect has almost completed the dents are now enrolled in the College of plans for this new structure near the Stadium, which will be finished by the football season this fall.

> A vote was recently taken at the Depauw University to select the three best citizens of the world, and the three worst. Those chosen to represent the former group were: Lloyd George, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. Of the latter type "Bill" Hohenzollern, Eugene V. Debs, and Leon Trotsky were elected.

The California Alumni have raised \$6300 of a drive for \$10,000 to be used for a survey of the dormitory situation at the University. Likewise the alumnae are conducting an admirable campaign for the same purpose, to solve the present great problem of adequate living quarters for the students.

A new curtain valued at \$750 will be put up in the auditorium of the Fresno State College, according to a recent announcement of one of the faculty.

The San Mateo junior college is at present endeavoring to raise bonds for bers of papers are becoming the "normal new buildings so it can operate as a rage" it would seem. We notice that separate unit, and not with the senior high school, as it does now.

Dr. Adams, head of the chemistry department at the University of Nevada, is studying the sagebrush, attempting May 24; not to mention our own ac to find a use for it, and also a way of tivities of the past—a combination of extracting its oils and ingredients. One of its parts is "dipentene," a substance related to rubber. If his experiment results successfully, Dr. Adams will have ifornia will have a new club house and discovered something useful as there training quarters, it has been decided are many square miles of sagebrush in