

## Normalite

INTERNATIONALE

HOOVER SAYS

HALF-WAY

& YE DIARY

By G. W. L.

Right now 5000 thousand students from all over the world are meeting at Geneva, Switzerland, on that common ground to lay the foundations for an international fellowship among the nations in the university world.

Forming what is termed "Union Internationale des Etudiantes", these thousands of students have designated Geneva to be a world center for the "advising" of higher learning. And what better place is there to study history, and this newer history of the future, than at Geneva? The offices of the Secretariat are crowded with students, eager to learn the pros and cons of complex political and social problems that are handled by eminent representative men and women of every nation. The International Labor Office attracts a considerable number of students who also have a marked interest in questions of economics and industry.

Visiting statesmen are willingly at their call for special lectures, and the libraries and archives of the city are teeming with documents and source materials that bear upon the immediate tomorrow. Viscount Cecil, in a recent lecture to a group of student members of the union, said: "What the world needs is an international mind, capable of seeing and appreciating the other nation's point of view. Cultivate this mind in youth of the world and the future will be free from wars."

Today attitudes are different. In Europe student opinion has come to be regarded as a significant factor in the moulding of public opinion, and these responsible undergraduates are doing he thinking for the next generation—visualizing the future—blueprinting the trends of tomorrow. And they are able to do this all the more because they are thrown into such informal contact with one another, not only in Geneva, but in the other university centers of the world.

—W. S. N. S.—

"THE MORE COMPLEX THE PROBLEMS OF THE NATION BECOME THE GREATER IS THE NEED FOR MORE AND MORE ADVANCED INSTRUCTION. — PRESIDENT HOOVER.

—W. S. N. S.—

The Bureau of Education and the Radio Commission are planning to meet the broadcasters half-way in establishing a university of the air.

Dr. William J. Cooper, commissioner of education, has recently conferred with the heads of two national chain broadcasting companies at their invitation, and the possibility of establishing a uniform educational program may cause Secretary Wilbur to call a conference to discuss and solve this new problem for the satisfaction of educational and radio authorities.

—W. S. N. S.—

The U. of Illinois has tested more than ninety varieties of grass to find one most suitable for sodding their football field—which is literally rooting for the home team.



### YE PROF'S DIARY

Wuntym wen prexy getz aploz iz wen hee patz thu olde institushon on thu bak. How wee luv itt! Prittie sewn tym gowz zo fast that we looz owt on aye bewful konsert uv sum leerik souprano, orr, evun maybe aye forust perservur's speach iz kutt 'n tew.

Yah—az wunce sayd: thu proaz wrytur:—

Mewskbringteerz: zo duz unyun konfetti. Ande, thu wrytur ment wunt hee sayd!

## COMMITTEE DECIDES TO EXTEND CONTEST FOR SONG WRITERS

A Truly Representative Song That Will Express Traditions and Be Worthy of the School Is Sought TO CLOSE FEBRUARY, 1930

Although Some Songs Have Already Been Received the Committee Is Confident of More Contributions.

(G. S.)

According to rule seven, the committee has decided to extend the all-school song contest to February 1, 1930. It was seen that there has not been suitable time for everyone to compete in the two months given over to the contest; many people have complained of the shortness of time, and, and they expressed it, "I think I might write one if I had more time."

The reason the committee has taken the step is because of their purpose to obtain a song which is not only representative of the traditions of the school but one which is a piece of art, something noble and worthy to be handed down to future generations of Normal students. It is recognized that to do this requires effort on the part of poets and composers of our school; hence the contest has been extended.

### Poems Only Accepted

This leaves ample time and opportunity for every one to try his hand at a song during the next ten months. Remember it is not necessary for you to write both the words and the music. If the committee should receive some excellent piece of poetry they will see to it that it is set to appropriate music and the reward will be divided accordingly. There are two kinds of songs that may be submitted—a loyalty or activity song, which will be judged according to their merit by the judges as to appropriateness, nobility of thought, and other literary qualities.

### Some Songs Received

Those who have already contributed songs are: Phillip Davis, who submitted three songs, "The Viking's Day," "Sea Rover's Song," and "Viking Battle Song;" Mrs. G. R. Olson, "Hall Bellingham;" Anonymous, "The College by the Sea;" Curthie Foster Brown submitted one song and Ethel Boynton and Clarence Thue are both expected to offer contributions.

Miss Lillian George, library cataloger has recently filed several hundred new pictures in the files located in the conference room. These are of value to students in regular courses and are especially useful to student teachers.

Miss Mable Wilson plans to attend the annual banquet of the Seattle chapter of the Pi Beta Phi society. The banquet is to be given this coming Saturday, April 26.

## W. A. A. Dance

The biggest and best girls' dance of the quarter is coming off tonight in the Big Gym at 8 o'clock. This is to be given by the W. A. A. members for the benefit of the Viqueen Lodge on Sinclair Island. All the girls and the women faculty of the school are invited whether they dance or not. Come and join in the fun—for a good time is assured.

During the intermission and between dances a program of will be given. A stunt by the Faculty advisors, An Apache dance by Flo Goodman and Burdett Harler; Monkey Stunt by Alice Babcock and Irene Sargent with Dorothy Solie as manager; a singing act, a quartet arranged by Elizabeth Brodt, and a Hot Dog dance presented by Bernedine Brown.

The Carnival Idea will be carried out to perfection with side shows, balloons, confetti, pink popcorn, candy and ice cream. See the rare specimen—a green bat, the swimming match held in water, a trip to Peekin and gypsies telling fortunes. Bring your pennies and nickels.

## Ford Returns from Bookstore Dealers' California Conference

Having returned last week-end from Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he attended conferences of College and Retail Bookstore dealers, Sam Ford, manager of the Students' Co-op, declared that the trip had proved to be a successful one.

"Dealers from all over the Pacific Coast were in attendance," Mr. Ford declared. "And we had a chance to discuss our mutual problems and work toward solutions for them. I think that it will be possible for us to make several improvements that will further the interest of the student body in making the Co-op a place of real service."

Although Mr. Ford was unwilling to comment at length on the proposed changes that will be effected in the bookstore, he declared that several developments may be announced next week, and asked that the readers of the Viking be urged to follow the new series of advertisements which will start in an early issue.

## DANCE OF DREAMS IS FINAL INFORMAL

Last Women's League Dance to be Presented This School Year Will Be Held Next Friday, May 3.

On Friday May 3, the third and final informal will be given by the Women's League. The spring informal is the last dance this group of girls will have an opportunity to give, and they promise it will be a gala affair.

The Dance of Dreams is the theme being carried out in the decorations. The dining room at Edens hall will be transformed into a dream room with blues and wisteria hung in green guaze.

### Curtis' Orchestra

Jay Curtis' orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. The music is planned to correspond with the idea of the dance.

Programs for the dance are to be hand painted. They fit in very nicely with the scheme of the affair. Katherine Rood, who is in charge of the programs, has been assisted by the other girls of the committee in the preparation of programs.

Over one hundred and forty girls signed up for the dance, but of the number only one hundred and ten can attend. In regard to this subject, Catherine Morse, chairman of the dance, said: "I regret that some girls must be disappointed in not being able to attend this informal, for as space in the dining room is exceedingly limited and there is no other place available. Hence the number of couples who can be comfortably accommodated must be limited accordingly."

Girls on the various committees have been working hard to put the affair over.

Johnny Byrnes is to be host of the dance.

## Sweepstakes Awarded Mount Vernon High

Nineteen silver loving cups were awarded to the winners of the different events and two large cups were given to the winners of the sweepstakes prizes in the annual Northwest Washington High School music contest, sponsored by the Bellingham Normal school, with Harold B. Smith, chairman of the Music department, in charge.

Beginning at one-thirty and continuing until five, last Saturday afternoon, the auditorium was filled with melody "fit for a king". The program was also broadcast over radio station KVOS.

### Sweepstakes Winners

With joy in their hearts and melody in the air the representatives of the Mount Vernon and Snohomish high schools left for home carrying with them the coveted silver cups which were awarded to them as winners of Class A and Class B sweepstakes prize. The Mount Ver-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Faculty Election Held Monday; Four Teachers Resign Positions

President C. H. Fisher voiced the belief that next year the Normal school will have the strongest faculty in its history when he announced that there will be about twenty new instructors, including those to be chosen to fill the places of teachers resigning and given leaves of absence.

Most of the faculty for 1929-30 were elected Monday night by the trustees, Dr. W. D. Kirkpatrick, chairman; Judge Noah Shakespeare, of Everett, and Walter B. Whitcomb. Four teachers did not apply again for positions.

### Research Director

President Fisher says that among the places to be filled is the post of director of research, which was occupied by Frank S. Salisbury, who resigned several months ago to take a position with the University of Ohio.

E. A. Bond, head of the mathematics department, will return to the school next summer quarter. He is at Columbia University working for his Ph. D. and has practically completed his work with the exception of his thesis. His place here has been filled since last

September by Otto G. McDonough. Teachers who did not again apply for positions include: Alma Madden, Speech department; L. D. Bissell, Printing department; Grace Sullivan, Physical Education department, and Pearl Cosgrove, Training School department. Teachers to fill the vacated positions will be selected at a later date.

### Fisher May Go East

It is possible that President Fisher will have to go East to make some selections but he is trying to avoid this, by correspondence.

Leave of absence was granted to Olive Edens, who is at the present time on a year's leave of absence from the school, traveling in Europe. Her leave was extended at a request from her to June, 1930. Gertrude Longley, Home Economics department, and Bertha Crawford, Training School department, were also given leave until June, 1930.

In saying that he expects next year's faculty to be exceptional, President Fisher said that the school is demanding a high standard of qualifications.

## More Students Get Teaching Contracts

The following people have recently obtained positions from the Appointment Bureau: Edna G. Rice, rural, Skagit county; George Wilson, principal, Carson; Lois Peck Wilson, rural, Home Valley School; Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston, two-room school, Taholah; Carlyle Jones, sixth grade, Woodland; Margaret Galley, primary, Walnut Grove; Anna Walsh, primary, Fort Klamath school; Ethel Gordon, intermediate, Mansfield; Irene Larsen, Music, University Place school; Mary Snyder, third grade, La Center; Velma Cook, junior high school, Great Falls, Montana; Frances Riel, primary, Quinault; Ethel Burton, rural, Radio.

## FIRST PLAYDAY WILL BE HELD JUNE 1

University of Washington and the University of British Columbia Will Participate in Girls' Events.

Play Day, the first in the history of the Bellingham Normal School, will take place June 1. Girls from the Universities of British Columbia and Washington will be guests here and will participate in the games. There is no individual, class or school competition, but teams with girls from each school will be chosen and the team winning the most points wins. The girls are brought together to create a better relationship between the different schools.

Formerly the Sophomores and Freshmen contested on Field Day, the climax of the sports program, to see which would be the winner. This will be replaced by Play Day this quarter.

Committees have been chosen with Mary Beth Parkhurst as general chairman. Rosa Ott is in charge of registration; Kate Foster, activity; Marjorie Coventon, Equipment; Lou Austin, judges and scoring; Vera Ginnett, hostess chairman; Ruth Sammons, welcoming; Mary Neeley, checking baggage; Elina Keltanen, luncheon; Virginia Bever, program, and Irene Sargent, comfort on the field.

## Tennis Courts to be Ready in Four Weeks

The contract for the three new tennis courts was awarded to John H. Jansen by the board of trustees in their meeting Monday evening.

The total cost of the tennis courts will be \$3,543.86, with other firms bidding as high as \$5,000.00.

"The contractor, John H. Jansen, is the man who built the Fairhaven Park tennis courts but our courts are to be better designed than those at Fairhaven park. The workers are going right ahead with the

## Lecture and "Peter Pan" Are Attractive Features Next Week

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, noted lecturer of National Council for Prevention of War, will speak on "The Prevention of War" in assembly, Tuesday, April 30.

The fourth grade of the training school, under the direction of Pearl Merriman, will dramatize "Peter Pan", by James Barrie in Friday morning's assembly.

The class has received much valuable experience in producing this play. They made their own stage property, music and most of the costumes.

They selected their own cast of the following children: Peter Pan ..... Dorothy Day Wendy ..... Helen Cory Tinker Bell ..... Gene Squire John ..... Eileen Henry Michael ..... Carolyn Lobe Nana ..... Elinore Weirauch Liza ..... Gertrude Cole Crocodile ..... Helen Trickey

The rest of the class take the parts of "lost boys, pirates, and Indians."

## EFTELAND AND LIND WIN PRELIMINARIES

Joy Efteland and Maurine Lind Compete with Fall and Winter Winners for Cup in Meet Today.

Joy Efteland and Maurine Lind were the winners of the Spring quarter preliminary extemporaneous speaking contest held last Tuesday, in room 119 at seven o'clock.

Seventeen students entered the quarterly contest presenting some stiff competition to the winners. Many experienced speakers took part, but due to the pressure of time on the calendar only two could be selected by the judges instead of the usual six. The speeches were interesting and informative, giving a pleasant evening's entertainment to the group who heard them.

### Madden Pleased

Miss Madden states that she was well pleased with the results of the extemporaneous speaking contest which was developed under her sponsorship three years ago as a member of the Speech department. Poise and presence of mind while talking to a group without notes are qualities worthwhile cultivating.

Joy Efteland and Maurine Lind competed in assembly this morning against Edith Dyer, Stanley Craft, Ray Craft and Arthur Cram the winners of previous contests held this year. The first place winner in this final contest of the year will have his or her name engraved on silver loving cup along with June Wetherell, '27 and Margaret Hill, '28, as a mark of superior ability in oratorical lines.

## Scribes Elect Mark Jarrett New Leader

At a meeting of the Scribes Club, held last Wednesday evening, Mark Jarrett was elected this quarter's president. Kristine Thordarson, also nominated for that position, ran a close second.

Irene Schagel was elected vice-president, while Philip Davis will fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting, Wednesday, May 8, will be the most entertaining of the quarter. It will probably meet in the Edens Hall Club room. Refreshments and a special program of music and readings besides the business meeting will constitute the program.

All students who have had their literary efforts published in the Red Arrow, automatically gain membership and should attend the next meeting. Watch the Scribes bulletin board for further information of membership.

Miss Aileen O'Rourke, secretary in the Student's Co-op, has been confined to her home this week by a rather serious attack of pneumonia. She is reported to be recovering nicely however.

## TRYOUTS PROMISE COLORFUL LINE-UP FOR VIKING VODVIL

Oberlatz Enthusiastic Over Way in Which Viking Vodvil Tryouts Showed Variety of Material.

### ELEVEN ACTS COMPETE

Judges Withhold Decision Until Tuesday, in Order to Work Out Best Combination of Numbers.

Enthusiastic over the results of the tryouts last night, Randy Oberlatz, manager of the Viking Vodvil, declared that an excellent program can be definitely arranged as soon as the judges are ready to announce the numbers that will comprise the bill. The committee, which consisted of Miss Hilda Rosene, Miss Helen Dozier, Miss Hazel Plympton, Miss Grace Moore, and Mr. Arthur Kolstad, asked for more time in rendering a decision, and will probably be ready to publish, by next Tuesday, the list of organizations that will be allowed to participate in the Vodvil on Monday, May 6, in competition for the cup.

### Eleven Acts

The judges heard eleven acts last night, from which, together with the faculty act, will be selected the entertainment for the evening preceding campus day.

"Out of the wealth of material offered last night," Randy Oberlatz declared, "we aren't going to have much trouble in whipping up a peppy, colorful program."

The Thespian club offered a carnival act, featuring ballyhoo men, peanut vendors, hula dancers, and all of the novelties and oddities that go to make up the glamorous attractions of the carnival.

The Freshmen Class presented an artistic dancing number, including natural dances and military drills, woven into a ten-minute ensemble.

The Drama club presented a howling play in one act, with all of the delicate damsels and wicked villains associated with that great popular institution, the melodrama.

The Vanadis Bragi number consisted of dance pantomime, interpretive of Norse mythology, traditional with the club. The effect of the dances were enhanced by a reader and the violin and piano accompaniment.

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## Notice from the Dean's Office

Students who wish to become candidates for graduation at the end of this quarter, June 6, should make application and pay the fee of one dollar in the Registrar's office not later than May 3. No application will be accepted after this date.

## PRESENT "VALIANT"

Normal Students Entertain with One Act Play for the American Legion at Liberty Hall.

"The Valiant", a one-act play, was presented by Victor H. Hoppe's Speech 103 class before the local group of American Legion at the Liberty Hall, last Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Liz Gables also played a few musical selections after the regular meeting was over as a feature of the evening's program.

This play was given in assembly at the beginning of this quarter, with the same cast. Glen Legoe was the warden of the penitentiary, Glen Goddard the attendant, Leslie Sanford the chaplain of the prison. Bob Burchette and Mary Persohn played the leading roles.

### Strong Character

The plot centers around James Dyke a convicted murderer who refuses to disclose his real identity on account of the disgrace that his mother would feel if she knew the truth. Her sister makes a long journey to interview him but Dyke with remarkable fortitude retains his iron will to his death which he walks to while reciting "The Valiant Die But Once". These were the lines that he had often repeated to his sister while at play, years before.



# The Northwest Viking

Formerly The Weekly Messenger—Founded 1899

Published weekly by Students' Association of State Normal School, Bellingham, Wash.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham, Washington, as second class matter.

MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO., Printers,  
Bellingham National Bank Bldg., Bellingham, Wash.

Subscription rate by mail, \$1.50 per year, in advance; single copies 5 cents;  
Advertising Rates on Application.

Address all communications, other than news items, to The Business Manager of the Northwest Viking, Bellingham, Washington

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## WILL IT RAIN?

"Quid sit futurum cras, fuge quaerere"; In this great Northwest, true to that quotation from Horace, there is no telling what the morrow will bring, but we hope it won't be rain.

Rain has twice interrupted our baseball games, but tomorrow the Norseman will probably play the University of Washington Frosh on a dry and sunny field with ninety per cent of the Normal student body rooting for the home team. That is our hope anyway.

The Vikings have a good, fighting team this year according to reports, and should make the game an exciting one. We'll see you there on Waldo field tomorrow afternoon, 2:30.

## OUR PART IN THE FESTIVAL

It is the job of the representatives of the student body, the Board of Control, to decide the Normal's part which is to be played very soon in the Tenth Annual Tulip Festival of the City of Bellingham.

The consensus here relative to his annual fete has been since and including the last year, a wise one. No candidate has been sponsored by Bellingham Normal for two years, not because of recent inability to put a candidate across, but because of the very opposite nature of a festival of this kind as related to a professional institution. On the contrary, the Normal has often met with gratifying success in regard to Tulip Queen activities.

The Board has considerations to make however. A parade-float, accompanying marchers, clean-up activity, decorations, are all important activities to decide on as a helping contribution to commemorate a decade of this great Northwest's prosperity, which is relatively basic to our own well-being.

Meanwhile, time has gone on. Thirty years have passed and Bellingham Normal may use this year to celebrate her thirtieth birthday anniversary.

No better time, when in this noon-time of life, could be given over to the laying of a milestone.

May 6 is Viking Vodvil; May 7 is Campus Day; May 8 is just plain Wednesday; but, May 9, 10, and 11, are the three days of the Tulip Festival.

Hail, Vikings, Hail! A great jubilant week is at hand!

—GORDON W. LEEN.

## SPRUCE UP—MEN'S CLUB!

Where there's life there's hope. Conversely it must be true that where there is no life there is no hope. Now the Men's club which was organized behind these portals many moons ago needs a whole lot of hope. And may the reader, if a male, also look deeper into the equation. You have found it? True enough—there is no life—then it is dead, plain dead.

But to be constructive, it is the suggestion of a well known faculty man to invite leading men of Bellingham to give us worth-while talks and entertainments. And, mayhap a smoker or two would be in order. The other normals with any male population at all give boxing entertainments.

Local talent is available—that is a promise.

If the club would have reason to exist, let's have interesting action from its executives very soon.

—GORDON W. LEEN.

## HAIL! THE VIKING VODVIL

The tryouts went big last night, and it is apparent that Randy Oberlatz is lining up a real bill for the Viking Vodvil. Coming as it does just before the hard stretch at the finish of the quarter, and just before the celebration that accompanies campus day, Vodvil night will prove an opportune time for everybody to relax and indulge in a lot of good clean fun.

So, whether you are to be one of the little girls on the stage that night, who is wondering whether her voice will be heard clear to the back of the big auditorium, or whether you are just going to be one of the faces out there in the crowd, why not loosen up and give Randy a big hand before the curtain goes up, so that his show will be assured the support it deserves when the players hit the boards?

—R. C.



## BOOK REVIEW

"Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin; The Bobbs-Merrill Co., publishers, Indianapolis, 1928.

The black folk who live at Blue Brook Plantation are tall and strong and have heads "filled with sense." They have been there since slavery days, shifting for themselves and earning a living on the land that had belonged to their masters before the Civil War. Their black community has grown up—a village in itself inhabited by once negro slaves and their children and their children's children.

It was in this village that Mary grew up "like a weed"; it was here that Mary worked in the fields; it was here that Mary's carefree laughter made every day bright with music. It was in this little village

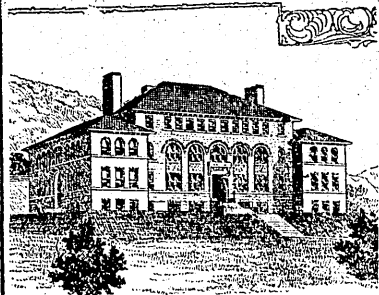
that Mary loved a man; that Mary married that man and brought everlasting sorrow and disgrace to herself.

Julia Peterkin, the author of "Black April," gives us a slice of negro life filled with negro superstitions and taboos. Ignorance and superstition withered and ruined the brain and ate out the heart of "Scarlet Sister Mary."

Julia Peterkin has a quaint style that flows along in a pleasant way, filled with human understanding and dark philosophy.

The problems of the negro and their lives are as complicated as those of whites. Julia Peterkin has given us that in both "Black April" and "Scarlet Sister Mary."

## OUT OF THE PAST



### Thirty Years Ago

**BELLINGHAM NORMAL OPENED ITS DOORS IN THE YEAR 1899, WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF NINETY-FIVE STUDENTS. THE FOLLOWING JUNE SIX YOUNG LADIES RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS.**

THE FACULTY WAS COMPOSED OF SIX MEMBERS. ALL OF THEM HAD CLASSES, INCLUDING THE PRESIDENT, DR. E. T. MATHES.

Students were slightly handicapped for room accommodations as only four houses were then built on this part of High street.

The first dormitory which was built two years after the Normal opened, was twenty-four by thirty-six feet. It was built opposite Mrs. Higginson's home but was moved a few years later to the site of old Edens Hall.

STUDENTS WERE FORCED TO WALK FROM THE CORNER OF OAK AND HIGH, FOR ONLY IN SUMMER TIME COULD CARRIAGES COME FARTHER.

The Normal sidewalk was built the first year. It began at the corner of Oak and Garden, ran up Oak to High, up High to Mrs. Higginson's and from there diagonally across the swamp to the entrance of the building.

The swamp extended from the other end of Waldo Field, around in front of the school building, and out to the present site of Edens Hall. It was filled with soil from beyond the Edens Hall site and with that of a hill which was lowered.

The hill, which ends abruptly on Cedar between High street and the Normal drive, used to reach across directly in front of the main building.

A little pond stood on the left side of the walk which was built high in front of the building and for some distance out. Mr. Kibbe once fell into the pond and for years after it was called "Kibbe Lake."

Considering such incidents, the faculty always carried lanterns when they came to eight o'clock classes on dark winter mornings.

There were forty pupils in the Training school. The nurse's office and the room just opposite, now a locker room was then the gymnasium.

The middle room of the old library, the only room finished on the second floor, was the auditorium. A reception was held the first of the year. Governor John R. Rogers was to speak but refused because the auditorium was so crowded that people could not make themselves comfortable.

High street was not open in front of the Normal. The best that could be said for it was that it was a log-straw trail. The supply of wood for the Normal had to be hauled during the summer months because the road was so bad.

## THEATER NEWS

Jimmy Spencer, a native of Hawaii, who plays the role of an Eskimo teamster in the Fox films' production, "The Sin Sister", was formerly head of the Fox transportation service. In addition to his acting duties Spencer handles the film affairs of a number of his compatriots from the Sandwich Isles. "The Sin Sister", featuring Nancy Carroll and Lawrence Gray, at the Mt. Baker Theater.

George Sidney, famous both on stage and screen, received his theatrical start acting at the old Bowery Museum in New York on amateur nights. His comedy career has extended for more than thirty years. He is now portraying the starring role in "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," Universal farce opening at the Avalon Theater, tonight. William Craft directed from a story by Jack Townley.

## Kepler Captures Name in the Wilds of Wildcat Land - Central Oregon

In ye olden days Lockinvar was known to come out of the west, but today's version is quite different, he came out of the desert land of central Oregon, and, his name was Mr. Leonard Kepler.

Editor's Note: The Viking board of editors hereby swear this story is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

As the story goes "Wildcat" Kepler went away down into central Oregon a month ago to visit Mrs. Kepler who is teaching school in that region. Even the very lay of the land down there is monotonous, according to Kepler, and so to stimulate his virulent physique he was obliged to look for activity. Donning a true western bandanna, chaps, sombrero, holster, and spurs, our hero was bent on learning to herd sheep.

He was directed to pick out the whitest of two horses which were in a nearby corral. "Wildcat" Kepler did—but the choice was not the whitest, for the old nag was covered with many layers of the grayish alkaline of those wastes. One abrupt contact with the hard earth was enough for our Kepler, so our next scene is one where "Wildcat" is mounted atop the other horse, calmly watching hundreds of innocent sheep in the heart of one of the most typical desert wastes in America.

Sagebrush, cactii, greasewood, jackrabbits, and sandhills loomed as far as eye could see, and further dwindling into a purplish haze as the distance became an abstract thing which demanded awe: in fact it is a setting experienced only by members of the Sagebrush and Oregon clubs of this school.

As the setting sun deepened the shadowy hues along the sandhills, Kepler awoke from his day-dreams and began to call in his sheep huskily one by one. Now sheep will stray, and these sheep were no exceptions. "Wildcat"

dismounted and began running after the more timid lambkins.

Going in a thickly grown clump of spiny cactii, our Leonard went in after what he thought was his last sheep. Imagine his surprise when he stood facing a seven-foot brown panther. It took Kepler a full minute to realize that it was not a brown sheep, but an honest-to-goodness wildcat!

But imagine the surprise to the monstrous monarch of the feline tribe! It was too much for him—yes, the giant cat couldn't stand the terrible gaze of Leonard Kepler. So turning, the beast slowly and fearfully slunk away and was seen no more.

And then "Wildcat" Kepler (now worthy of his name) plodded feebly back to where his horse was. And "was" is correct, and the same applied to the sheep. They had all gone home—by force of habit (psychological law) and "Wildcat" stood alone, lost for once in his life—alone in an Oregon desert.

To be alone in a barren waste land is no joke as will Kepler aver this very day. But to be lost is awful!

A weird pale moon rose and shone into the reflecting eyes of various indigenous desert folk: the rabbit, the wolf, and the coyote. Worse than those evil gleamings were the uncanny cries of the desert. With eyes painfully swollen and throat inflamed and parched even to the lungs with dreaded alkaline dust, Kepler staggered fitfully onward. But superlatively worse yet were the tortures heaped hour by hour upon his horror-torn brain.

Late that night, Leonard Kepler was found by a small posse of searchers. On the joys of recovery at the sight of civilization!

"Wildcat" came back to Bellingham Normal as fast as possible, and though he hot-footed it back to our Viking playground he still had missed a week's school—but the important thing is—Leonard is a registered student here. (Finis).

Kepler, it will be remembered, was once locked up in a glass case with a bear in the museum on the second floor some time ago.

## June Bugs, Ugh!

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and nature study." This little quotation may or may not explain the presence of June bugs, gold bugs or what have you, in the editorial rooms of the Northwest Viking. Of course this fine spring weather would naturally tend to bring on the rascally nature of a couple of young men students of this institution, and thus my story starts.

It seems that a few young ladies who make their permanent abode in the Viking office do not care to have June bugs crawling down their necks or resting peacefully in their hair. Well, boys will be boys, and they certainly had plentiful re-ward for their pranks in watching the tears roll down the cheeks of the female victims who protested the presence of the insects. Finally one of the timid ladies regained enough courage to take one of the pretty little gold and green bugs in her hand and toss it out of the window, and the poor little fellow flew back to his mama and papa, telling them of his adventure in higher education.

Well, the editor says enough is too much, so I bring this tale to a close with—  
"April Fool is gone and past  
And you're the biggest fool at last!"

—R. C.

## Student Opinion

Soprano, soprano, here comes another soprano. Some unnamed person must be sending these sweet singers on a commission basis. Heinz with his forty-seven varieties had nothing on the assorted soprano market. In speaking of sopranos and pickles in the same note, no offence is meant, of course, for a sour note is unknown to the last flock of song birds. If only one WOULD murder a high note it might rouse the large part of the student body from the stupor that the word soprano induces.

This is no criticism of the performers themselves, for of course these artists are above criticism from a member of the student body. The point is that an unrelieved diet of sopranos might lead in time to aesthetic malnutrition. A good, heavy, sleep-producing lecture on the "Economic Value of the Widget" might, paradoxically, relieve the monotony.

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To recite more than the rest, .....

But the object in this Normal school

Is to pass the bloomin' Test!

You can feed the Profs. on flat-tery

Or treat them to the best,

Or even gain their confidence,

But you must pass the bloomin' Test!

Now, come to me for your advice,

Or "feather your own nest!"

But "cram" the night before the "quiz"

AND PASS THE BLOOMIN' TEST!

—E. C. C.

## ALUMNI BANQUET

Work will begin soon on preparations for the alumni banquet to be held the Saturday before commencement. The officers of the alumni association and the alumni committee will meet here to discuss plans.

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# Viking Sport Page

## SOPHOMORES TAKE INTER-CLASS MEET

**Frosh Are Outpointed 77 to 53 in Quiet Track Meet. Axelson Is High Point Man of the Contest.**

The final total of the points made in the inter-class meet of Thursday and Friday gave the Sophomores a score of 77 to 53 markers for the Freshmen. Clarence Axelson, Sophomore, was high point man with 14 tallies. Axelson placed first in the 220 and 440, second in the mile and third in the 100-yard dash.

The surprise event of the meet was the win of Carboneau in the mile run. The time, 4:57, was not remarkable, but the run showed that Carboneau has endurance and fair form. Another Frosh, O'Flyng, in running second to Brinkman in the two mile showed that he had good running style, but needed a faster pace.

**Bay Wins Pole Vault**  
Curtis Bay, Frosh, did the expected in winning the pole vault. In taking a second in the pole vault and a third in the half mile, Eagan, Freshman, showed that he is a potential point winner.

By running the two mile in 10:38.4 Brinkman made better time than last year's Tri-Normal winner. Given a fair chance, Brinkman seems likely to place this year at Cheney.

Judging from the results of the meet the squad is very weak in the hurdles, high jump and shot. Hemmi, sprint star, has decided to go in for the low hurdle event, but so far very few candidates for the high sticks have appeared. Capable men must be found for these events if the Viking track squad expects to hold its own in competition.

Results of the meet were as follows:

220-yard dash: Axelson, S, first; Cox, S, second; Hamilton, J, third. Time, 23.6.

Mile: Carboneau, F, first; Axelson, S, second; Adkinson, J, third. Time, 4:57.

120 hurdles: Kaas, F, first; Davis, S, second. Time, 19 flat.

880-yard run: Howell, S, first; Brinkman, F, second; Eagan, F, third. Time 2:7.

High Jump: Jewell, S, first; Davis, S, second; Thorsen, S, third. Height, 5'3".

Pole vault: Bay, F, first; Eagan, F, second; Carboneau and Brinkman third. Height, 10 feet.

Shot: Jewell, S, first; Johnston, S, second; Miller, S, third. Distance, 32'6".

Discus: Gaitner, F, first; Thorsen, S, second; Cather, F, third. Distance, 99'5".

Javelin: Gravrock, F, first; Thorsen, S, second; O'Flyng, F, third. Distance, 129 feet.

220-yard hurdles: Cox, S, first; Kaas, F, second; Campbell, F, third. Time, :29.

Broad jump: Cole, F, first; Chichester, S, second; Davis, S, third. Distance, 18'7".

100-yard dash: Cox, S, first; Clark, second; Axelson, S, third. Time, 10:4.

440-yard run: Axelson, S, first; Howell, S, second; Carboneau, F, third. Time, :54.

Two mile: Brinkman, F, first; O'Flyng, F, second; Darby, F, third. Time, 10:38.4.

Relay: Sophomores first, (Axelson, Howell, Hamilton, Cox). Time, 3:43.

## WHATCOM HIGH NINE WIN SECOND TIME

Hard Hitting Aggregation of High School Players Beat Vikings in Practice Game, Tuesday Evening.

Still another time the Vikings bowed before the hard hitting Whatcom high school nine, in a seven-inning practice game on Waldo field Tuesday evening. The Vikings gathered up four runs in the first three innings, and then went runless for the next four.

The Whatcom lads garnered their first run off Thorlakson in the second inning when they bunched three hits, but did not score again until the fourth frame when they gained two more runs, principally on Viking errors. Then in the seventh stanza, they gathered two more runs off Thorlakson and his teammates, to win the fray five to four.

This is the second time the Redskins have downed the Normalites.

## WHACKS and HEEZES

by CHARLIE HORSE

*We see that the Sophomores, with the help of the upperclassmen, won the interclass track meet last week.*

*The relay was a revelation to the coach who is looking for some fast quarter mile material.*

*With the advent of real spring weather last week, there was some good time made in the runs.*

*Most outstanding in the longer runs was the time in the mile. Bobby Carboneau is going to make it tough for runners in that division.*

*In the shorter runs, Axelson made the best time when he ran the 220 in a little over 23 seconds.*

*In all some good material was uncovered which should prove very valuable to the 1929 track squad.*

*These balmy spring fever days are making the tennis courts a very much frequented spot.*

*Between those who play for fun and those who have classes in the net sport there is very little chance for the professionals to show their stuff.*

*However, the tournament players such as Joe Hermesen, Keplinger, Ham Church, Gordon Leen, and some of the other celebrities, manage to find a vacant hour occasionally in which they pound a few balls back and forth across the net, and call it a tournament match.*

*Intramural baseball as now occupying the center of the spotlight in the Viking sport columns.*

*Monday evening saw the defeat of the Scandinavian Herring Chokers led by Swede Anderson. The Men's Club scored 17 runs while the fish killers accumulated only 8 markers.*

*The Vikings stand a good chance of going through the season without losing any games except to the Whatcom High team, that is if Jupe Pluvius keeps postponing the regular scheduled games.*

*This week we hope that the weather will be settled enough to permit the Normalites to meet the Frosh.*

*We have failed to lose two games already due to the inclement weather conditions.*

*The other night in practice, when Jewell told Dixon to smack the old apple on the kisser, Dixon must have thought that the coach meant the girl friend, for he smacked it very lovingly.*

*Teddy Clarke says that the Vikings are saving their base hits for the Frosh, and that is the reason for letting the Redskins beat us the other night.*

*Granny says that he would rather play short stop, because so many pitchers get knocked out of the box.*

*And another week is at an end, almost.*

*Students planning to graduate at the end of this quarter are signing up for diplomas in the Registrar's office.*

*Helen Betschart spent the week-end at her home in Sedro-Woolley.*

*Mary Ritso had as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. Pauline Ritso, of Seattle.*

## GRAM HEADS TENNIS TOURNAMENT STAND

**Best Racquet Wielders Meet Next Week and Some Fast Games Are Promised by Coach Sam Carver.**

With the sun shining and the weather ideal the tennis tournament is well under way. Match play has been rather slow but Coach Carver has given explicit instructions as to a quick play-off, and since outside matches can not be played until the school tournament is complete, the boys have been rushing things.

Arthur Cram, by defeating Richard Ludwig, went into the first position. The scores were 6-2; 6-1. Command overwhelmed Springsteel, and moved up to the third post. Keplinger trounced Leen to the tune of 6-0, and advanced in the ladder. Not any of the above matches showed brilliant play, the losers being outclassed by their opponents.

**Exciting Tennis**  
Next week will show some exciting tennis as some of the best racket wielders will get into action against each other. Prendergast, 2nd man, has challenged Cram, and Command has a match on tab with the loser of the Cram-Prendergast struggle.

That, in fifth position, took Ludwig into camp 6-0; 6-1, and moved up to the number three post, while Fairbanks defeated Cox in straight sets 7-5; 6-4. Hermesen is rounding into form and the close of the tourney will undoubtedly find him close to the top. Keplinger is also showing spurts of fine tennis, and is advancing in the ladder with leaps and bounds.

The standing in the ladder at present are:  
Cram, Prendergast, Ludwig, Command, Thal, Springsteel, Fairbanks, Church, Cox, Keplinger, Legoe, Leen, Parker, Hermesen, Erickson, and Goddard.

Once again the Vikings were halted in their attempt to win a ball game when last Saturday they were prevented from traveling to Seattle to tangle with the University of Washington Varsity.

The game was scheduled for the Stadium at 3:30 p. m., Saturday afternoon, but the Vikings did not put in an appearance. Early in the morning before the team was scheduled to leave Bellingham, the coach was informed the grounds were too wet to permit any ball playing that day. Besides, it was starting to rain in the Queen City, and that was enough for the Norsemen. There was no use for them to go all that distance and then not be able to play.

That makes the second game that the Vikings have been unable to play because of the rain. The week before they were unable to meet St. Martin's College here because of the rain and wet field.

The game with the University will not be played at a future date.

## BABBLING BROOKS

We wonder how Marjorie Jenkins feels, after her collision with Dot Sollie last Monday in speedball.

*Speedball girls are fast becoming cross-eyed due to their attempts to watch boys' baseball and track and at the same time play speedball... But for all that we manage to make those touchdowns now and then.*

**MARY BETH, IS THERE ANYTHING PERSONAL IN YOUR CONTINUAL AIMING AT THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING?**

We wonder if the Spring season has anything to do with the archery turning out? It won't be long now till Cupid will have some good competition.

When asked if she wanted a saddle with a horn on it, Bert Bryan asked: "We aren't going through traffic, are we?"

In singles Miss Kangley wants to know where the "love" comes in. You tell her, Catherine Morse, we haven't the heart.

Miss Rosene heard that the Sophs needed some help in speedball and her educated toe sure helps!

The best specimen of football that has come out for speedball is Ann Hall.

**THE GIRLS SAY BASEBALL IS A "WONDER GAME", THEY KEEP WONDERING WHERE THE BALL IS.**

## Chokers Lose Game to Fast Men's Club

The first intramural baseball game, played last Monday evening, was won by the Men's Club from Anderson's Herring Chokers by a score of 17 to 8.

Moawad, catcher for the Men's Club, led the crew with two hits and two passes for a total of four tallies. Hobbs, Men's Club chucker, got the only home run of the game and held about even with Williams in the number of strike outs. Each pitcher had three passes marked up against him.

**Fourth Fatal.**  
The fourth inning was fatal for the Chokers. Williams passed Geri who scored on Moawad's hit to right field. Hobbs, Graverock and Cole hit safely to roll up five markers before the side was retired. The Chokers rallied in their turn, but the handicap was too great.

Innings .....1|2|3|4|5|T  
Men's Club .....1|5|2|8|1|17  
H. Chokers .....0|1|0|7|0| 8

## HUSKY FROSH NINE MEET VIKINGS HERE

Tomorrow at 2:30 on Waldo Field One of the Toughest Games of the Season Will Be Met by Team.

Should the rain gods permit, tomorrow afternoon the Vikings will cross bats with the Husky Babes on Waldo field, at 2:30.

Reports have it that the Frosh have a powerful wrecking crew at the bat, and they are equal to the best of them when it comes to the fielding positions. In the battery department there are: Dawlings, Kinnune, and Wintermude, all speed ball artists and students of the hook and drop. These three men are counted upon to give even the toughest of their opponents plenty to think about, and will give the Viking batters plenty of trouble. Behind the bat, Coach Joe Johnson has been working Dave Henderson, first string backstop. As well as being good behind the bat, Henderson is a fair hitter and a dangerous man when in a pinch.

**Not Up to Standards**  
With the Viking nine not at present performing up to standard, the Frosh are in a fair way to walk off with a win. However, two defeats at the hands of the Whatcom Redskins in the past two weeks, have begun to get under the skins of the Norsemen, and they are about ready to burst out in a storm of something that bodes evil for the ones who are in the way. It is hoped that the Normalites are saving their base hits for the opening game of the regular schedule. So if it doesn't rain tomorrow, you may see the Vikings in action for the first time this season.

## Girls Hike Saturday to Lummi Mountain

An all day hike to Lummi Mountain will start from the stage depot tomorrow morning at 7:50. The stage gets back at 6 p. m. If ten people sign up a special rate of one dollar for a round trip will be made. It will be necessary for you to wear your hiking boots and bring your lunch.

Miss Lillian George, leader of the hikes, says that this is one of the most beautiful hikes and all the girls who can should go. These hikes are not limited to W. A. A. members.

If it rains the trip will be postponed.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

The ladder tournament in Tennis started April 22. About sixteen girls are participating, many having distinguished themselves in high school. There is going to be some close competition and the Freshmen have some surprises in store for the Sophomores.

In the matches that have been played already, Vera Ginett won from Alice Sundquist, Bernice Gnagey, Ev Craw from Ruth Davis, Louise Bergeron from Virginia Bever. In most cases three sets had to be played to determine the winners. All those interested in seeing the final turn out Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

**Baseball**  
A great many girls have turned out for baseball. The intra-murals will be played by the different house teams beginning April 23. The managers of each have been chosen: Thomas Manor and Collet Court chose Joyce Arnold; Edens Hall, Kate Foster; Pelican, Katherine Fleek, and the town girls have organized the team Home Maids, with Margaret Sater as manager. Any independent team may join in the intra-murals.

The teams are evenly matched and two games will be played at each turnout. The new diamond at the other end of the field will be used.

**Archery**  
The girls are hitting the target pretty consistently. The ladder tournament in Archers started April 24. Competition in long distance shooting will also be held.

Fifteen girls are participating and will shoot 30 arrows 40 yards.

**Horseback Riding**  
Much enthusiasm is being shown for horseback riding. The girls are having fun and wonderful rides on the Marietta road. No serious accidents have happened but many funny incidents occurred. Edna Working's horse got a notion that

## Collett Court and Home Maids Winners in Tuesday's Playoff

Two games were played off in girls' baseball Tuesday. The Home Maids won from Collet Court 25-12. Florence Goodman made the only home run and Bernice Gnagey displayed her talent in making no outs. Margaret Sater and Bernice Johnson did some fine pitching.

Pelicans won from Edens Hall, 14-9. Dot Sollie had the distinction of making the only home run in that game. After Arlene Johnson took the pitcher's box the game tightened up and the scoring wasn't so good. Kate Foster made a spectacular catch making an out for the other team. Other players who are outstanding are Berdett Harler and Lou Austin as catchers, Marjorie Coventon first base and Irene Marz short stop.

It wanted to go into the barn, but instead of using the front entrance, entered a low side door and if Edna hadn't ducked her head she'd have got more than a skinned neck. If any girls would like to go for only one ride they can arrange to go by seeing Miss Sullivan early in the week. Girls are urged to sign up early so the number of horses can be arranged.

A change in transportation has been made, so watch the W. A. A. board to see how and at what hour you are to go.

**KOMFORT KOTTAGE**  
Lela Stonedall formerly of Collett Court is now a member of Komfort Kottage.

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All of which goes to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sweet temptation which millions ever succumbed to. And to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to mean an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling, delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

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# Organizations

## Viking Cubs See Printers' Friend; 'Linotype Louse'

Newspaper people are not always solemn and serious, and reporters do not always spend their time in the relentless pursuit of words; they can and do, on certain occasions, cast aside the characteristic mien of preoccupation and then the fun really begins.

On Thursday, April 18, about 4 p. m. the editor, staff writers, advisor, and printers forgot their worries. In the seclusion of Miller & Sutherland's print shop, they conferred the time honored rites of initiation upon eight cub reporters.

**Heads Written**  
The first hour was spent writing heads and in speculating upon the possible return of one member who had been sent out to buy refreshments. When, contrary to expectations, he returned, the business of initiation was taken up. It is rather unique to be initiated in a dark underground passage and the initiates will not soon forget it. Nor will they forget their introduction to those interesting little creatures, the type-lice, which flourish in print shops. Thousands of type-lice were driven from their peaceful homes among the type for the benefit of the cubs. However, the type-lice failed to discriminate between initiates and the others so the old members suffered, too.

Hot dogs and coffee were served and the excitement continued until it was suggested that everyone set to and clean up the shop, at which the party broke up and the members quickly dispersed. Which all goes to support the old theory that a little nonsense now and then is relished by even a news-writer.

## Miss Agatha Turley Pleases in Assembly

"Spring" was the theme that seemed to guide the choice of selections for the program presented by Agatha Turley in her appearance here on Friday April 19.

Miss Turley has had wide experience in her career as a singer, which was shown in the remarkable control and versatile richness of her voice.

**Song Rendered Twice**  
"Sing Joyous Bird", by Phillips, seemed to be a favorite and as a result was rendered twice to an appreciative audience. "April, Is a Lady" and "What's in the Air Today" were other compositions which received an enviable ovation.

Miss Agatha Turley is a radio artist and delights the listeners over station K J R, Seattle.

## Loser Will Win Faculty Wager

Can you win by losing?

Much consternation has been felt during the past two months over the decrease in the daily receipts at the cafeteria. Each week has shown a smaller cash income than the last, and Mrs. Day, the manager, has been working on several theories but without results.

Wednesday afternoon a Viking reporter discovered the real solution to the problem: A reducing contest has been entered into by several of the more reducible lady members of our faculty. Each contestant puts up a dollar a week, and at the end of a four weeks period, the one losing the most takes all. None has proved herself to be the champion "good loser" yet as the two previous four weeks periods have been won by two different people. The present contest, however, will probably decide the issue, and all contestants are in high hopes of winning.

Another member of the faculty has been chosen to hold the stakes (or should one say steaks?) and the third contest is well under way. All we can say, since it is such a weighty proposition, is, "May the best loser win."

**BARTON HOME BITS**  
Ruth Evans spent the week-end at her home in Seattle.  
Jeanette Cullis is planning to visit friends in Seattle this week-end.  
Corinne Strom will spend the week-end with her parents in Aberdeen.

## Annual Music Contest Held Last Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

non band and orchestra, the Everett orchestra, and the Stanwood Junior League band were probably the best received events on the program, showing a fine interpretation of their selections.

### Event Winners

The winners of the different events were:

Band class A: Mount Vernon, first. There was only one entry.

Band, class B: Stanwood, first; Burlington, second.

Orchestra, class A: Mount Vernon, first; Everett, second.

Orchestra, class B: Burlington, first. There was only one entry.

Girls' glee club, class A: Everett, first; Mount Vernon, second.

Girls' glee club, class B: Snohomish, first; La Conner, second.

Boys' glee club, class A: Everett, first; Mount Vernon, second.

Boys' glee club, class B: Snohomish, first; Mount Vernon, second.

Girls' quartet: Everett, first; Mount Vernon, second.

Boys' quartet: Everett, first; Mount Vernon, second.

Mixed quartet: Mount Vernon, first; Everett, second.

### Three Judges

The judges were Miss Letha McClure, David S. Craig and Miss Marian Terry. The scoring was counted on a basis of 100 points, apportioned according to accuracy, balance, stage deportment, instrumentation, phrasing, interpretation and general effect.

## Nan Dybdahl Wiik Is Assembly Singer

On Tuesday, April 23, the students were entertained with a delightful program of vocal music by Nan Dybdahl Wiik, coloratura soprano. Owing to the shortened time, some of the program had to be omitted, but the songs that were given were enthusiastically received.

### Grieg Favorite

"To Brune Oline" and "Margaretes Vuggesang", by Edward Grieg, were unusually lovely. They were sung in Norwegian, Miss Wiik's native tongue, and were splendid examples of her ability in artistic expression.

"The Lass with a Delicate Air" by Michael Arne; "Rain" by Pearl G. Curran, and "A Birthday", composed the last group of songs.

Besides the beauty of her voice, the quaint personal beauty and foreign charm of the singer will remain always in the memory of those who heard her.

Sunday evening, Miss Adele Jones, dean of women and who is now filling the place of Miss Johnson as social director of Edens Hall, entertained her group at table with a waffle supper in her apartment, at Edens Hall at 6:30.

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY—April 26.  
Rec Hour, 4 p. m.  
W. A. A. Dance, Big Gym, 8:00 p. m.  
SATURDAY—April 27.  
W. A. A. hike to Lummi Mountain, meet at stage depot at 7:30 a. m.  
Baseball: Frosh vs. Viking, Waldo Field, 2:30 p. m.  
TUESDAY—April 30.  
Lucia Aimes Mead, will lecture on "Prevention of Wars, in assembly 11 a. m.  
FRIDAY—May 3.  
Training School Program, 11 a. m.  
Rec Hour, Big Gym, 4 p. m.  
Outside Girls' Informal, Edens Hall dining room.

## Two Upper Grade Boys Are Guilty of Misdemeanor

Solemn indeed was the situation in the eighth grade of the Training school, April 22 of this week, during the trial of the School Service club, plaintiff vs. Jack Joly and Leslie Higginbottom, defendants.

Information filed in the Superior court on Monday, April 15, contained the charge of non-compliance with an agreement with the Service club to arrange, at regular intervals, pictures, cartoons, clippings and other forms of informational matter on the bulletin board in connection with their study of the social sciences.

Prosecuting Attorney Virginia Penney conducted the proceedings ably, while John Oliver, attorney for the defense, also proved himself a worthy member of the legal profession.

The prisoners sat calmly observing, now and then displaying a flippant attitude and marked lack of respect for the court.

After due deliberation, the verdict of the jury was delivered, and the defendants found guilty. Judge Ronald Vanstockum pronounced the sentence, committing the youthful prisoners to perform their bulletin board duties without assistance.

### M'COLLUM HOUSE

Dorothy J. Rutherford visited in Seattle and was at her home in Tacoma for the week-end.

Jessie Dunckley spent the week-end in Seattle and Centralia.

Rose Brooks was the guest of Elisabeth Doust, of Anacortes. Miss Doust formerly was a student here.

Judith Krueger and Ruth Hopkins, former students of the Normal, motored to Bellingham with Elisabeth Doust, Sunday. The Misses Krueger and Hopkins are teaching at the Whitney school in Anacortes.

### VODVIL TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page One)

The Philos made a bid for the program with a five-minute curtain act, fittingly called "A Study in Black".

The Edens Hall girls interpreted their "College Idea," with chorus numbers, tap dancers, and a master of ceremonies.

Girls from the McDowell club worked out a "Windmill Idea", consisting of a group of costume dances accompanied by a vocal chorus.

An independent girls quartet featured the "Man in the Moon" idea, while an independent boys' trio, comprised of Claude Hobbs, Donald Stickney, and Dean Edmundson, rendered a group of vocal selections.

Goddard and Keppler, independents, co-operated with a little dog in a curtain act consisting of patter and horseplay, and the Men's club pep band asked for consideration.

### WILLIAM STRAUSS STAR ON STAGE AND SCREEN

In between his multifarious picture engagements, William K. Strauss returned to the stage since coming to Southern California to create two roles—that of Max Wolf in "Playthings," with Roberta Arnold, and that of Abe Levy in "Funny Little Things," written by Agnes Christine Johnson.

In spite of his long picture career, Strauss only recently moved his family out to the coast and said good-bye to his beloved New York as a place of residence. His first engagements were all in eastern studios, although, during his days on the legitimate stage, he had toured all over the country, in addition to appearing in long New York runs. He plays George Jessel's father in the Tiffany-Stahl production, "Lucky Boy," which is to be heard and seen at the Grand Theater.

## Debate Team Ends a Successful Season With a Decisive Victory

Arthur Cram and Lyle Summers wound up a successful debate season by defeating Seattle College by a decisive margin in Seattle, April 5.

The question was Resolved; That trial by jury should be substituted for trial by judges. No point was to be made over the number of judges. It was a cross examination and cross question type of debate which proves so interesting to the audience and makes it necessary for the participants to be thoroughly familiar with their subject in order to refute direct questions.

Cram and Summers created quite a sensational innovation by debating extemporaneously, using no notes whatsoever, even in the rebuttal. Father Edwards, coach of the team of the sectarian institution, paid them the tribute of being the "best prepared and informed debaters he had seen in action."

### Won Many Decisions

A summary of the forensic season show highly commendatory results for our representatives. The men of the school took part in five contests, winning three while the remaining two were no decision debates.

Curtis Bell and Stanley Craft debated before the assembly March 8,

in a no decision contest, with the University of Washington Freshman. Later they took a decision from Parkland college there. Cram and Summers also took a second decision from Parkland. Craft and Bell participated in a no decision contest with a crack traveling team from Weber college of Ogden, Utah.

### Women Win Decisions

The women debated three times, losing only one decision. Frieda Massey and Ethel Hendricks successfully held the negative side of the question, Resolved: That temporary insanity as a defense for crime should be abolished, in a meet which was held here with the College of Puget Sound. The traveling team consisted of Helen Fitzwater and Rose Brown who upheld the affirmative of the same question, lost the debate with the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, but won the other against Parkland.

Edith Dyer and Robert Cooper were the alternates for the two questions. Although they did not get an opportunity to participate, Miss Madden stated that they worked very hard and aided the others a great deal in the preparation, gathering and presentation of material.

## Miss Jones Is Lead in Music Club's Operetta

"Tales of Hoffman" was the title on an opera by Offenbach, which was presented by the Bellingham Women's Music Club in the Whatcom High School auditorium, April 19 at 8:15.

Miss Adele Jones played the leading role as Hoffman. This was a difficult part to portray as it is a male part and Miss Jones was forced to sing tenor. The plot centers around Hoffman, a young poet who is unfortunate in his love affairs.

Dr. Miracle, a fiend and magician, who poses as a physician, throws a hypnotic spell over Antonia, his third love, who will lose her life if she sings. Hoffman does all in his power to keep her from singing but her defense is finally broken down, when he is gone, and Dr. Miracle is able to force her to sing herself to death.

### Accused of Murder

The frenzied father accuses the young man of the murder of his child, while Dr. Miracle gloats over the success of his plot. A short epilogue completes the opera—showing Hoffman lapsing into a brooding stupor as his friends leave him.

Miss Jones gave a delightful interpretation of the character and

was applauded by all. Mrs. Victor H. Hoppe played the part of Nicklaus. The opera was well received by a good sized crowd of students and adults.

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The gowns come in pink or peach; the one-piece garments in pink, peach, coral or Nile green.  
—Second Floor, Lingerie Section

**SUNSET LODGE.** berg Rockstad and Mary Ballard. Musing over the events of the as guests of Annabell More, attended a Campfire dinner last Friday son visited her home in Seattle during the week-end, while Bertha friends from Seattle with whom she Hundt went to Maple Falls. Gun-motored to Mt. Baker.

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