

Girls Leave For Athletic Conference

Santa Barbara Is Scene of Sectional Meet for W.A.A.'s

MISS SCHWARZ TO SPEAK

April 5 to 7 Date for the Scheduled Affair

Aboard the steamship Ruth Alexander, Marie de Gallier and Donna Mae Aisted will leave tomorrow from Seattle to attend the Western conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women, which will convene at Santa Barbara, California, April 5, 6 and 7. These delegates were selected by the W. A. A. at the final club meeting of last quarter to represent the Bellingham Normal at the conference. Other states represented will be Wyoming, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, and California.

National Secretary to Speak

Listed among the speakers for the conference are Miss Marguerite Schwarz, national secretary of the Federation of College Women, Dr. Elizabeth Bishop, director of research of Santa Barbara State college, Miss Esther Ansel, former member of the national Scout council, and N. P. Nielson, chief of division of health and physical education of California state department of education.

One feature of the program will be a debate between the U. of Southern California and Oregon Agricultural college on the subject, "Are Awards a Necessity to Women's Athletic Associations?" Four discussion groups will be held. The subjects for these are to be, "Health, the Responsibility of the W. A. A.'s," "Intramurals," "W. A. A. Opportunities in Promoting Mixed Recreation Programs," and "Stimulating Interest in the W. A. A." Social entertainment will be furnished by teas, luncheons, tours and formal banquets.

The Samarakand hotel has been selected as headquarters for the affair.

Don Bushell Sends Out Urgent SOS

Don Bushell, of the Music department, sends out an urgent S.O.S. for both orchestra and chorus. This quarter the orchestra is badly in need of a string section; seven or eight violins, some cellos, violas, and double bass are wanted.

Brass, such as trumpets, French horns and tomtoms will be welcomed.

The mixed chorus has 43 members, but reports a great shortage of male voices. All men who sing tenor or bass are urged to sign up. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m. and gives one credit.

The orchestra meets three times a week, on Mondays and Friday at 4 p. m., and on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. This course gives two credits.

Prexy Braves Zero Weather, Sleet And Snow On Extended Eastern Trip

After braving the hardships of zero weather and sleet and snow and a much colder climate in general in his trip "back East", President Fisher expressed his appreciation of the much milder Puget Sound climate. This trip, the cause of his absence from school during the last few weeks of last quarter, was made so he might attend the series of important educational meetings taking place in Cleveland, Ohio. During the three weeks of his sojourn at that city he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the N.E.A., and the winter meeting of the Progressive Educational Association.

"These meetings," President Fisher said, "are the most important series of educational conferences held for a good many years. We discussed many questions of importance arising from the economic crisis. These included such things as finances, legal questions, and school government."

Cleveland was not as far as President Fisher wandered, however, for he visited New York City for several days. There he spent a short time looking up teachers to fill vacancies that might occur. Also, he

Work Progresses

Thirteen More Students Added to C.W.A. Payroll

Thirteen new students have been added to the CWA list for the spring quarter, bringing the total to fifty-six.

Most of the additional men have been put to work on the track and baseball field, while the women are given janitor and secretarial work. Two replacements have been made for students who didn't return to school this quarter.

The new students on the list are Leon Alphugh, Joe Arnold, Mickey Clark, Elinor Craver, Bernice Fineley, Noel Flowers, Fay Franklin, Vida Goheen, Beatrice Johnson, Marion Lea, Lorraine Shepard, Billy Weeks, and Ralph Hoffman.

Report Flattering

School Given College Rating By Accreditation

Through accreditation with the American Association of Teachers' Colleges the Bellingham State Normal school has been classified as a four-year teachers' college, the highest rating obtainable from that organization. Before the recent enactment of accreditation the school was classed as a normal school.

A favorable report was made of the school when President Eugene Fair, the representative of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, made an inspection of the school and its premises early last year. In his report to the committee on accreditation, President Fair commended the Normal school in many particulars. He reported only a single outstanding weakness—that of a lack of an adequate gymnasium and physical education facilities. This, he held, was a necessity of the state should provide. Barring this one deficiency, the school is in excellent condition.

The report was flattering on the whole, and commended the school on many points, such as the library, of which it appended that it was the best teachers' college library in the U. S. The committee was also informed in the report that classes were about the right size and that arrangements for student teaching are satisfactory. The inspector also stressed neatness and cleanliness of the Normal school's buildings.

Assembly Tuesday to Present Violinist

Mrs. Siri Djos, famous violinist, will present a program to the Normal students in the April 4 assembly. Mrs. Djos is of Scandinavian background. Her program will consist of a group of Finnish, Swedish, and Norwegian numbers. During her entire program she is to appear in costume, some of which date over one hundred years old.

Mrs. Djos is a Seattle woman and is very prominent in Seattle's musical circles. She has studied with such famous musicians as Hellier-Callenos, teacher in the Seattle Symphony, and Peter Meremblum of the Cornish School of Music. She has also done extensive studying in the East.

Assembly Schedule to Be Varied

Assembly Schedule to Be Varied

Two Scientists, Schmoee and Pearce, To Be Here in April

V. H. HOPPE READS PLAY

Campus Day Assembly Is Set For May 8

The assembly programs scheduled for this Spring quarter offer many promising lectures and musical entertainments. During the month of April there will be two scientific lectures, one by Mr. Floyd Schmoee of the Puget Sound Academy of Science, entitled, "Down Through the Ages", and the other "Exploring Space," by Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical observatory of Victoria, B. C. On Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 2 p. m., a special assembly will be called at which time Alexander Meiklejohn will deliver a lecture on "Significant Living". Mrs. Ruth Thornton who serves on the Tuberculosis committee for the Washington State Medical association, will be here April 18. Some of the musical programs for April consists of: Mrs. Siri Djos, violinist, in a program of Scandinavian music; a string trio composed of Edith Strange, pianist, Donald Bushell, cellist, and Arthur Thal, violinist. On April 24 the Bellingham Women's Music club will appear.

Mr. Victor H. Hoppe will review and read a play the first assembly in May. During that month there will be a visiting violinist, Howard Halbert. Mr. Halbert comes to Bellingham to be a judge for the music contest to be held under the auspices of the Bellingham Music club. He is a student at the University of Oregon and has played with the Portland Symphony.

Others appearing are: Mr. R. L. Fromme, forester, Mr. Harrison Raymond, tenor, and the school orchestra and the mixed chorus. The Campus day assembly is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8. The quarter programs close with the usual commencement schedule.

Operatic Excerpts In First Assembly

Under the direction of Paul Engberg, five members of the Seattle Civic Opera company presented excerpts from opera in the first student assembly of this quarter, March 27. Those taking part in the entertainment were Edith Dickenson, Helen Randall, Paul Engberg, Floyd Murphy, and Ralph Engberg. Selections offered by this group were: The Rendsvous, from "The Opera Ball," by Heuberger; Excerpt from the Merry Wives of Windsor, by Nicolai; Nile scene from Aida, by Verdi and Gerards monolog from Andrae Chenier, by Giordano.

The correct atmosphere for these songs was given by lighting effects and colorful costumes.

Theatre Guild Presents David Belasco Success On Stage of Playhouse

"The Return of Peter Grimm," by David Belasco, will be presented by the Theatre Guild in the playhouse on April 3, 4 and 5, Victor Hoppe directing the play and heading the cast in the role of Peter Grimm. He is sponsored by Tommy Bailey Frank Burnet, Mary Louise Harrison, Maude Johnson, Helen Colvin, Francis Berry, Milton Clark, Fred Saxauer, Trevelyn Jones and Andrew Leiser.

Although, in the play, Peter returns to earth in ghostly form, there are no fantastic stunts with either lights or acting, to produce an eerie effect. The plan carried out in a simple, natural way, which makes it a problem of good acting.

Hoppe Sees Hampden

That Walter Hampden is the best American Macbeth is the opinion expressed by Victor H. Hoppe, after seeing him portray that character recently in Vancouver. He pictured Macbeth as a wild, romantic, fiery Scot and carried the idea of his temperament even into his costumes which were predominantly red, and his carrot-colored wig.

Klipsun Publication Nearing With Most Engraving Finished

With the date of publication drawing nearer every day, Gordon Richardson, editor of The Klipsun, looks forward to bigger and better things in the way of the school annual publication. Nearly all of the engraving has been completed, except Spring sports, and the printers are now working on the covers. Dividing and constructing the pages is the task confronting the editor now.

Many new and additional features have been added to The Klipsun this year. There is to be color on every page and more snapshots and pictures of school life than ever before. For the first time, pictures of all the classes have been made. The training school section has been cut out, due to the fact that the Junior Viking covers the training school news.

Registration Increases

Over fifty new students have enrolled this quarter and many more are expected to register, according to a report by Dean James Bever. Among candidates enrolling for degrees are several students from other like institutions where degrees are not granted. Two persons have enrolled from Oregon.

Next Play Chosen

"Death Takes a Holiday" To Be May Production

"Death Takes a Holiday," an adaption from the Italian play of the same name by Ferris, will be presented by the drama club, May 16, 17. It is a satiric comedy dealing philosophically with the idea of death. Death, in human form, attends a house party as the guest of an Italian count. The story is not morbid.

The cast of fourteen is equally divided between men's and women's roles. Tryouts will be held sometime next week.

Noted Photographer to Have Exhibit

Pictures Obtained From William Berger, Portland Photographer, Will Be Shown Here Next Week

William Berger, well-known photographer of Portland, Oregon, will have on display in the Art department next week a group of photographs which he has taken. These photographs, between thirty and thirty-five in number, will be on display all week.

Mr. Berger, until recently, owned a camera shop in Portland, but his great interest in photography led him to take it up as a profession. His pictures are taken not of unusual things, but of interesting things which tend to make them have a wide appeal.

Miss Hazel Plympton, Art department instructor, had the pleasure of seeing his collection while she was in Portland, and reports that they were exceedingly interesting and well worth seeing. He has in his collection some fine photographs of scenes along the Columbia River highway.

Nationally Known Photographer

Mr. Berger's ability as a photographer may be judged from the fact that his exhibits have gained many prizes in Pacific coast cities, indicating that his work is that of a master photographer. Students should avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to view

Ames Speaker at State Conference

Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations secretariat, was the main speaker at the International Relations club conference for the state, held at Tacoma, March 16 and 17. On Friday night his subject was "The Little Entente," and Saturday night he talked on "The Effect of the Possible Withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations."

Kenneth Bernet, Eunice Dinsmore, and Julius Dornblut, Jr., were the delegates from Bellingham Normal. Besides attending the meetings, the delegates visited a Japanese Buddhist temple in Tacoma, and the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, which was anchored in the harbor.

The conference was attended by representatives from Washington State college, University of Washington, University of British Columbia, College of Puget Sound, Victoria college, University of Idaho, Monmouth Normal and Bellingham Normal.

Editor Plans Changes On Viking Staff; New Assistant Editor Named

Ralph Shenenberger, former sports editor of the N. W. Viking, has been appointed managing editor as the first of a series of changes planned for the spring quarter by Editor Julius Dornblut, Jr.

Other general changes have also been made. Donna Mae Aisted has been appointed news editor. She will be assisted by Katherine Bowden and Francis Fisher. Phil Campbell will be copy editor, with George Lovos as assistant, and Bob Lindsley the "Big Chief" of the sporting section.

Normal Stock Rises

The stock of the Associated Students of the Bellingham State Normal may rise if the vote at the next Mount Baker club meeting is in favor of the "yeas!" At their next meeting, April 18, at the Bellingham hotel, the club members will vote on a proposal that Kulshan cabin be owned jointly by the club and the Associated Students of the Normal school.

Tennis And Golf Are Topics For Discussion In Students Assembly

President C. H. Fisher Speaks On Trip to East—Assembly Seats Are Assigned—Entire School to Vote Tuesday

Tennis and golf, and whether they should remain major sports or be put in the minor calendar, were discussed pro and con in a student assembly and forum held at 11 o'clock today.

With Orvin Messegee, president of the Associated students, in the chair, both elements of the school were given time to present their side of the question. A few of the speakers had been previously approached

on the matter by Mr. Messegee, while all other students who wished to speak either in favor or against the question in discussion were allowed the privilege of voicing their opinion.

Allen Waters spoke for the reversal of the decision reached by the Board of Control when they unanimously adopted a suggestion to make golf the sixth major sport of the school. As tennis was included on the petition signed by 100 students last quarter, which asked for an all-school vote on the question, Mr. Waters included the courts sport in his talk.

Pres. C. H. Fisher opened the assembly by welcoming the men students and then told of his recent trip to the East. Assembly seats for the quarter were also assigned.

Following the discussion in today's assembly, the students of the school will be given a week-end to decide how they wish to vote. Next Tuesday those either for or against the retention of golf and tennis as major sports will cast their ballot. Because of a new ruling that was recently passed by the Board, at least half of the students now enrolled in school must vote against the measure before it is killed. This means that to lower the standing of the two sports nearly 300 must vote against the board's action.

Those who have been invited to be sponsors for this exhibit are: Theona Flick, Victor Dickinson, Herman Tegenfeldt, Sarah Jamieson, Mary Rogers, Sarah Davidson, Robert Bickford, Robert Wyatt, Ransford Wise, Katherine Evers, Mary Hibner and C. A. Fisher.

At a luncheon to be held next Wednesday, the following faculty members have been invited: Pres. C. H. Fisher, Herbert Ruckmick, Lillian George, Ruth Weythman, and Florence Johnson.

Students to Hear Famous Author Educators Gather Again at Spokane

Alexander Meiklejohn, famous professor of philosophy and author, will address the student body and faculty on the subject of "Significant Living," at a special assembly to be called Wednesday, April 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

One of the points of his address will be the difference of quality which marks off high and fine lives from those which are petty and insignificant. Mr. Meiklejohn has the following degrees: A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and LL.D.

Professor of Philosophy

From 1897 to 1912 he was professor of philosophy and dean at Brown University; 1912 to 1924, professor of philosophy and president, Amherst college. He was also professor of philosophy and chairman of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, 1925.

Many of his articles are published in the leading situational and literary magazines. He has spoken often in American cities, colleges, and universities; also in foreign countries.

A program of parent education will be presented by Miss Alice Sowers of Washington, D. C. Another eminent lecturer and authority on educational problems who is to be with the convention is Frank Hart. Miss Jessie Gray represents the great body of educators upon whom the real burden of teaching falls.

Students Asked to Notice Court Rules

It is requested that everyone observe the following rules regarding the time schedule for the use of the tennis courts: The women's classes meet on the following days: Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a. m., 2 p. m., and 4 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. The schedule for the men's tennis classes is as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 1 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

The Students' association has granted the eighth grade of the Training school permission to use the courts at 3 p. m. on Wednesdays. At other times the courts are open to general use for students. Only those persons having student activities tickets will be permitted to use these courts.

The Northwest Viking

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Prexy's Achievements Win Recognition

It must have given President C. H. Fisher a great sense of satisfaction when he heard the flattering recommendation which enabled the Washington State Normal school at Bellingham to obtain a first class rating in the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Practically all of the achievements which were so highly commended came about largely through prexy's dynamic efforts. The beautiful new library, the orientation courses for freshman, the ideal practice teaching arrangement in the city schools and the conspicuous cleanliness of the campus and buildings are due in no small measure to the man who is recognized in educational circles as one of the outstanding teachers college presidents in America.

There were but two criticisms which the investigator, who was here last December, had to make of this institution. They deal with the lack of proper facilities for practice teaching in rural schools and with the absence of a physical education building. If prexy could have had his way with the legislature it would not have been necessary to discontinue the rural school practice teaching set up, which was ideal. As to proper physical education facilities President Fisher will take that next step in his twenty-five year plan if he has to build the proposed physical education building himself.

A first class rating is given only to those teachers colleges which meet certain specified requirements and which are empowered to grant degrees. President Fisher wrote the bill which gives the Normal schools in this state the power to give the degree of bachelor of arts in education. This bill passed through three legislatures but was twice vetoed by former governor Roland Hartley. Governor Clarence D. Martin signed the measure after it had gone through the legislature a little over a year ago. The first degrees to be granted by this institution were awarded by Governor Martin last August.

While meeting in Cleveland the Association of Teachers Colleges elected President Fisher as a member of its executive committee in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of education. Sometimes the criticisms of a small group of petty individuals will seek to obscure the achievement of a man. But the praise given the work of President Fisher at Cleveland leaves no doubt that we at Bellingham have a leader gifted with great initiative, vision, and courage which enable him to stand far above the gibberings of a jealous group of provincial muck rakers.

Campi Coast to Coast

By Donna Mae Aisted

In 1732 co-eds at Salem college could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

By walking 100 miles in 24 hours, four Cambridge students recently won a 50 to 1 bet. They won by walking to London and back in the required time.

Coe college sophomores do not believe that a co-ed's appearance is enhanced by the use of lipstick and nail polish, they admitted in a recent survey.

Tripping the light fantastic to learn the ballroom block and tackle, the varsity football squad at the University of Tampa are now enrolled in a dancing class.

Twenty-five out of every 100 students would cheat if given a chance, was recently shown in a survey at the University of Hawaii.

Because of the failures of farmers to meet mortgages, Blackburn university has taken over about 7,000 acres of land in the past few years.

Alexander Woolcott says: "Young people are the only ones who suffer from feeling old."

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt 50 yards with ease.

ARE YA Lissinging

By GEE

Spring clings mysteriously in the heavy-scented ozone—and Jack Joly—he of the "ultra" young sophistication class, whose peach-down chin practically tears the towels to shreds, writes tear-laden poetry about pale pale moons and hell and things. Which reminds us—if people insist on coming back to the institution year after year they can almost always depend on getting old and decrepit and 'way past the pale pale moon stage. Which, after all, is life.

Famous last words of Vernie Leatha: "If you think of a good way to bring Indians up to the Eighth grade—let me know."

Joe Arnold—sleepy-eyed near-red-head from down Whiddy Island way is still rushing Donna Aisted in a big big way. Not that it's news—nothing's news in the halls of W. W. C. E. but, gosh sakes—I've got to fill up space some way and I haven't been up here long.

We saw Mary Louise Harrison in a booth at Rodman's sipping and tete-a-teteing with the tall, dark Rathman and Raymond personality and shoe shark the other night. We saw her—she didn't see us. She didn't see most anybody, I bet—except the shoe man.

Mary Benson is very very droopy-eyed and wistful because in just about a week or so—"Brinky" is going to do a far north "Sam McGee" on us. He'll be making jack while the sunshines. But who doesn't think a bird in the hand is worth two jacks in the bush.

Alas! Alack! and Alaska!

Jr. Dornblut is about the best little posy draper we've seen in years. His desk is a masterpiece in dewy garden space most every day.

Extra Curriculum

by THE BYSTANDERS

Boys, bustles and bumps! A winding road up a green-covered hill Automobile-made cemetery with a grand view of the city. Detour gracefully . . . the pattern-green of Whatcom Falls Park . . . a mossy water-fall, gurgling. On, without a new paragraph to Normalstad, and if we are lucky enough to be late, to firmly smelly hot dogs, cooked, and potato salad. The afternoon sun has failed to dry the moist glamour of the lake-side woods. Cabin open . . . some are dancing to a shade off-key phonograph. A Derring-do or Derring-die has gone swimming . . . laughs follow an agonized retreat from the lapping liquid ice. Horsemeat tastes milk and honey.

Slanting sunlight fails to reach the lake. Laughs are a little lower, blanket-muffled. "Let's go home!" . . . past the straight trees and moon-purple grass of the park. The tombstones white-silver in the moonlight. A drowsy town shuffles yawningly to bed. Home.

Rent bicycles, pack a lunch, and go Normalstad some Sunday.

It is said . . . Lincoln told the best of the worst kind . . . or the worst of the best, if you feel that way about it of jokes . . . Read Beveridge's "Life of Lincoln" if you want to be a politician or writer or reformer or anything or nothing. LIFE if good this issue, too.

TRY:—

COFFEE at the Sip 'n' Bite at closing time, good healthy monkey-chatter . . . the BLUE ROOM of a Sunday evening . . . PING-PONG before or after dinner at Prexy's . . . listening "MEMORY LANE," 8:15 Tuesday evening, KOMO. . . of MET. GRAND OPERA on Canadian hook-up, Saturday morning.

Who's Who On the Campus

Ah—a world traveler! A commendable skier. A young woman who has a lot of enthusiasm for all kinds of women's sports, and knows and understands them. She is rather tall, has long blonde hair and is smartly dressed, including various colored gym togs.

She drives a Ford roadster and is very often seen skiing around Mount Baker. Personally taken movies are her specialty.

Look to the track for this one! Two years ago he just missed making his "W" sweater in the javelin throw. Last year he took second place in the tri-Normal meet. So—this year he is out to break all records. Even though his right arm throws a wicked javelin, he has one of the most perfect samples of handwriting we have ever seen. He is a local boy, and is rather quiet.

Literary This and That

By Mary-Jane Holden

Have you sent your little masterpiece to the Literary Digest Contributors' column airing your views on "filthy literature"? It seems that an irate father, upon finding his daughter engrossed in a spy book from the drug store circulating library, started the fuss and it has been going on for quite a time. Many parents have waxed indignant with him, but a few youths have retorted that Nature in the raw is seldom mild. The question appears to be at a deadlock.

When the National Commission to Advance American Art proposed the reproduction of famous American paintings on our postage stamps, Westbrook Pegler became contemptuous. "This commission of snobs" as he calls them, "would have Mr. Farley issue stamps bearing thumbnail reproductions of the works of Whistler, Stuart, Sargent, and others, but ignore the works of Sidney Smith, George McManus, Doc Willard, and Rube Goldberg." He says the "art artists never were able to ring the bell with the American public" and "the citizens" in spite of such an effort to "plug" some of the masters, "would still prefer the comic strips!"

The comic artists, Mr. Pegler thinks, need no "plugging" and "if anyone deserves plugging from the government there shouldn't be any question as between the strip artist who lays it on the line in large, coarse sums every year to help pay off the postal deficit, and the smock-and-beret types who spend most of their time in Rome and Paris and try to make a virtue of their inability to lay up anything. I have never heard of a Whistler estate, but have you ever seen Sidney Smith's?"

We should have a tragedy strip involving some little girl or boy in an endless series of perils, suffering, and adventure. The scenario carries on in sequence of three-cent stamps. With six stamps to a sequence, naturally no one will buy less than six at a time. This not only will enlarge the postoffices carrying business, but increase the number of stamp collectors, according to Pegler.

(Sports for Chicago Tribune).

On The Barricade

By Einar Larson

UPTON GOES DEMOCRATIC

Upton Sinclair goes Democratic! But this should not surprise anyone who is familiar with Upton's successive enthusiasms. During the last twenty years Upton has succumbed to Vegetarianism, the Salisbury Meat Diet, Fasting, the War for Democracy, Mental Radio, Technocracy, Tennis, and the late Dr. Abrams' Electric Apparatus for the Cure of All Diseases. It is reliably reported that after Upton as Democratic governor has inaugurated Pure Socialism in California, he contemplates joining the "Alka-Seltzer Club" of Berkeley.

ABOUT GANGSTERS

One reason why the gangster is not classed as a one hundred percent American is that he has enough intestinal fortitude to go about his business without wearing a mask.

IT DOESN'T LAST

The honeymoon is over. One can criticize Roosevelt's policies without being crucified. At any rate to one who has consumed four bits worth of beer the depression doesn't seem very bad. The mischief is the thing doesn't last.

EASELY VS. COMMUNISM

Robert Easley, head of the National Civic League, if we may judge from his recent articles in the Hearst papers, is considerably put out by the existence of revolutionary propaganda in the schools. We would certainly like to see the Declaration of Independence as well as the works of Jefferson and Paine classified according to his standards.

Dial And Listen

By Frank Jones

We start out the new quarter with the usual plea to listen to your radio intelligently. Of course we have the old bugaboo to contend with, the "aesthetic symphonists," and the jazz hounds. One group listens to nothing but jazz, while others scorn everything that doesn't have "Number Six in D Minor" after it. It is to be remembered that broadcasts are not limited to music alone. Here are some of the non-musical high lights of the last fortnight: Commander Byrd, Bobbie Jones Golf Come-Back, Dr. Herman Bundesen, diabetes expert, Richfield Reporter, Judge Rutherford, voice of experience, Tony Wons, Woman's Magazine of the Air, numerous political talks, nation youths' Radio conference, etc.

The N.B.C. is introducing an innovation of vital interest starting April 3. The plan, a weekly series of operettas, include Eileen, The Rouge Song, The Student Prince, Robin Hood, Princess Flora, and others. Those of you who remember the cinema versions of The Rogue Song and Vagabond King, should look forward with pleasure to the program.

The sponsors will form a permanent stock company during the forthcoming shows. The cast is not well known, at least on the Pacific Coast, with the possible exception of Theodor Webb. The latter will be cast as Frances Villon in the initial offering of The Vagabond King.

This idea should help reconcile the two opposites of radio listeners. Remember the date, April 3 at 7:00 o'clock, over KOMO, Seattle.

Sammies Wailings

yestrdy i ate aprocksimatle a hunnert litul teny clams diped in butter. Thae wer surly verie gude an i mus hav eten fer a our or soe on them. Thys quarter i dunt seme to git mutch uv a cick out uv anything but etin. And soe todae i went don't u git mi fiscul ecksaminashun an thae sed "mi gudnes—u dunt sufer mutch fram not havin anything to ete du u?" an then evrybuddy cind uv lafed snerinly. an sm i mad. i ges yt i tu bad pepul kant injol loking at a rele spesimun uv heilth. but i ges life iz lyk that.

Will You Sail With The WAA?



FASHIONS

Perky, jaunty, enhancing, trim, quaint, alluring, smart—there are any number of startling, wild adjectives to describe the blouse of this spring. Because this is a "suit spring" the blouse counter is the busiest place in town. As to types, there are so many smart models that there is one for especially YOU. The shirtwaist type is the most popular now. It comes in bright crepes, sheer cottons, and blazing silks. The shoulders high and full (fine for that debonair air of mock cold shoulder) and the waistline is fitted or tucked, with a belt or a sash or most anything milady desires. Plaids, checks, stripes, prints and plain colors are all favorites.

The dressier blouses are shown in off-tone satins, crepe, and linens. The group called "Melon", "Opal", and "Chartreuse" are favorites with the dull toned spring tweed suits and plain colored sports costumes.

Not changing the subject of course, but have you noticed the new organdie collars with wide yokes and two or three wide ruffles finished with the eternal organdie bow? Colors are white, red, blue, peach, and green.

YARNS

Our Fathers Tell

There are haunted houses, haunted caves and people haunt ya fer a dime, but how about a haunted island. Years ago, before white men came to steal their lands, the peace-loving Whatcom Indians lived on the shores of the lake opposite this island. The B. C. red men revelled in battle and often invaded the lake territory.

One day word came that the hostile tribe was advancing and the camp was thrown into a turmoil. Fight they would, and fight they did in an attempt to save their homes. Finally the braves realized that it was useless to defend themselves longer. Rather than submit to capture and certain slavery, they decided to depart with their squaws and papooses to the happy hunting grounds.

That night the camp was dismantled and each Indian, loaded with necessities for the other life, marched down to the shore of the lake. Singing their songs of death, they plunged into the water, headed for the island.

Any old squaw could tell you that a few of them reached the island and can be heard to this day, wailing and singing their favorite dirges.

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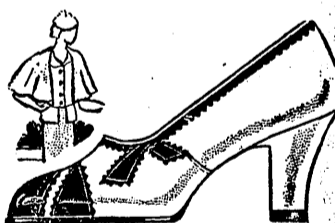
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For the Spring Informals

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FORMER NORMALITES

Offer Complete Dinners 25c

PETER PAN CAFE

Cor. State and Chestnut

Short Shots at SPORTS

By Ralph Shenenberger

Basketball is now over for this year and the spotlight shifts to enough sports to add the interesting variety that makes life worth living. There should be no excuse for any man student not participating in at least one sport during the spring quarter. Besides the five majors; namely, spring football, baseball, track, tennis and golf, we are assured of a large number of intramural activities under the direction of Sam Carver. The more that sign up for the sports, the keener will be competition, and the more successful will be the season. Let's get going!

To the cinder squad we turn for a little information this week on three of the returning lettermen: Jack Kempphaus came here from Fairhaven where, as a senior, he turned out for the javelin event and won his letter. Although ineligible for tri-normal competition during his freshman year at this school, he missed his letter by only one point. Two things stand out in his sophomore year. He took one of the two firsts that the Vikings scored in the U. of W. frosh meet by throwing the javelin 173 feet. He also placed second in the tri-normal.

Johnny Stiger won a letter in the 440 at Everett before coming here. He is a two-year Viking letterman in the mile. His fastest time? 4:36, which is fast enough to bring in points in nearly any meet.

Les Williams is a 4-year letterman from Arlington. He participated in practically all events at high school. He tied for first in the high jump and placed second in the high hurdles during the tri-normal meet to earn his letter.

Yesterday the drawing for ladder positions in golf were made with Mike getting the top position. His position is already in danger as Lindsley who is in second place, challenged him immediately. Miles won the number three spot in the draw but has been challenged by Clint McBeath, the fifth in order. Hickey is in the fourth position. This is only a preliminary ladder as more names will be added when others sign in the coach's office. It won't be long before we have another of those naturals between Miles and Lindsley. The score is three apiece so far.

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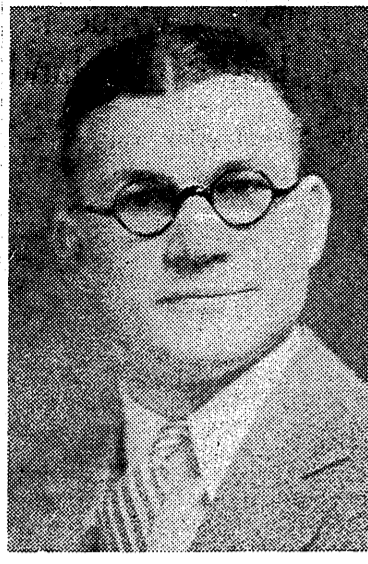
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School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 24 hours.

Coaches Begin Spring Work



Coach Sam Carver will this year, as in the past, shoulder the coaching chores of track, tennis, and golf. Besides these three sports Mr. Carver will also take charge of all intramural sports for men.



During the spring quarter Coach Lappenbusch will handle the coaching reins in Spring football and varsity baseball. This will be Lappenbusch's first chance to produce a baseball team at this school.

Thirty Tracksters Answer Carver's First Call Monday

Season Outlook Unknown As Much New Material Is On Hand Awaiting Tryout

Led by six veterans, Coach Carver's first call for the 1934 track turnout was answered by some twenty new men last Monday night.

With such veterans as Posy Flowers in the pole vault, Jack Kempphaus in the javelin, Les Williams the jumps, Red Van Over in the weights, Milton Meek for the distances, and Johnny Stiger in the mile, the development of the new material will depend much on the success of the season.

New Material Promising

The new material is made up of mostly high school stars and transfers, such as Don Holder, state interscholastic high hurdle champion from Aberdeen, Earl Pife, sprinter and hurdler from Whatcom high school, Elwood Davidson, a transfer from Ellensburg Normal, Arne Johnson, low hurdler from South Bend high school. Stan Gillies is a hurdler and jumper from Aberdeen junior college. Bob Hall, a 440-man from Kent high school who was in school last year but didn't turn out; Gerald Campbell, a miler and javelin thrower from the University of Washington. Dunigan in the 880, and Zambas, high hurdles and discus, both were on the basketball squad this year. Gordon Millikin, a jumper, Frank Jones in the 440, Benedict in the mile, with Austin, Hickey, and Wyatt out for the sprints, complete this array.

Although Frender, Hammond, Ames, and Tomco are out for spring football, it is probable that they will take to the track after a few weeks.

First Meet May 5

The first schedule meet is not until May 5, with the College of Puget Sound here, followed by University of Washington Frosh meet in the stadium May 12, and the tri-normal meet at Cheney, May 19. An attempt is being made to arrange dates with Yakima Junior college, and possibly Aberdeen Athletic club. An interclass meet will be held before the first big meet.

Golf and Tennis Men Prepare as Season Is Near

With the opening match only three weeks away, the future Viking club-swingers have been getting down to work in earnest this past week getting their games in shape. The golfers open their season with a match against the strong C. P. S. team on the Lakeway course, April 18.

Since the beginning of the quarter, prospects for a strong team have as such stars as Clint McBeath, Paul taken a decided turn for the better. Mike and Lewis Hickey have taken up their studies at this institution. These three men, together with Lindsley and Miles, last year's veterans, gives Coach Sam Carver a quintet of golfers all of whom shoot regularly in the seventies.

Tennis Prospects Dark

The tennis team doesn't open its season until April 28, when they journey to Seattle to take on the University of Washington Frosh team. With only one letterman now enrolled in school at present, prospects look none too bright. With Willie Houghton as his only mainstay, Coach Carver will have to pick a team that will be entirely inexperienced in College competition. Possibilities for the net team include Hussey, Starlund, Sherwood, and Sather.

Baseball Season Approaching with Likely Prospects

Staging a comeback in a sport which has been in the discard for the past few seasons, the Vikings are turning out a baseball team this quarter. There are very few baseball letter men in school this quarter but Coach Lappenbusch has promised a good turnout and has brought in several good looking prospects for the coming season.

The schedule, as nearly as complete as possible includes a two game series with the University of Washington and another two game series with the College of Puget Sound. Attempts have been made to secure a game with the University of British Columbia, but the latest reports seem to indicate that the Canadians will not turn out a baseball team this quarter.

Interest in college baseball in general and our own in particular has been at a low ebb for the last few years and it is hoped that with the revival of the sport here that interest will be increased. Lack of crowds in the stands caused baseball to drop out, so if you are a baseball fan and would like to see the national game continued here, give the team your co-operation and fill the stands.

Spring Quarter Intramural Schedule Offers Variety of Choice to Students

Variety is bountiful in this quarter's intramural program, and with schedules being arranged and teams lined up, Coach Carver's plans for the coming twelve weeks are rapidly getting under way. Baseball, handball, golf, tennis, horseshoes, and track are the activities which will receive attention.

Time for Baseball

As soon as the weather permits, the baseball enthusiasts will begin limbering up for their respective teams, and this division will see action. Five teams are already being organized: Barton's Hall, Daniels' Hall, Forstrom's Kitchen Crew, Co-ops, and the N. W. Vikings. The Kitchen Crew is a new addition to intramural activities, but the other four teams will be resuming hostilities which began in the race for basketball honors during the winter quarter.

For one student, Lorene Smith, going home over vacation was out of the question. Miss Smith lives at Cordova, Alaska. She compromised with a quick trip to Seattle and Des Moines, to visit relatives.

Four Ladder Tournaments

Ladder tournaments in no less than four divisions of spring sports, golf, tennis, horseshoe, and handball, are being planned by Carver. He says that since the varsity golf and tennis teams are also under his tutelage, this tournament affords an excellent opportunity of discovering likely material for these varsity squads. Horseshoe and handball will lend the additional color and variety to the picture.

Track Included

Participation in track and field events is not confined only to interscholastic competition, but is also included in the intramural schedule.

Last Wednesday a notice was posted on the bulletin board on which all men desiring to enter any of the scheduled events are asked to register quickly.

Harriet Oxford is back in school after two quarters of absence.

Celeste McAlpine has spent her week of vacation visiting friends in Portland, Oregon.

With the WAA

By Katherine Bowden

Here we were back from a hip-hurrah of a vacation all ready to swing into Spring sports with a tennis racket in one hand, a baseball bat in the other, and a bow and arrow between our teeth, only to find that things are slow in popping. No turnouts! No meetings! No nothings! After interviewing the managers of these various activities we find that the first week in the quarter is a sort of a settle down week and turnouts don't begin until the second week. By prevailing on Maxine Iddins, tennis manager, we finally did learn that the tennis contests would be in the form of a ladder tournament. Watch the bulletin for registration in this tournament.

Spring Football Gets Going as Men Turn Out

Spring Weather Leaves Field In Fine Condition for Sports—Several New Players

With twenty brawny brutes on hand for the first turnout, Spring football practice got underway Tuesday afternoon. Candidates spent some time warming up unused muscles and joints, getting them back in the pink of condition. However, there probably will be a few stiff-legged, sore-backed warriors walking around the campus for several days.

"Three weeks of fine, spring-like weather has left the field in good condition," Coach Chuck Lappenbusch said. It is soft and springy enough so that to be dumped from behind after running fifty yards is just like falling into a feather bed.

New Men Present

A number of new men showed up for the initial workout. At end, Ivan Larson, from the University of Washington, showed promise. Alpaugh, a prospect from Portland also looked good at left end. Tomco and Ullin were back and will probably fill the guard positions, although they will not get them without expending a great deal of effort as several promising recruits are coming up to give them competition. At center, Glenn Hammon, made over guard, converted. Miller, a new man from Oregon, and Frender, last year's veteran, worked at the tackle positions.

In the backfield, Miller and Davidson were the only regulars back. Sollie, basketball man; Farsdahl, a new man from Port Angeles; Joe Arnold from Coupeville, and Tony Zambas, Raymond quarterback, made up the backfield.

Others Will Turn Out

As the days go on, other players will probably join the squad for the spring workout. Fay Franklin, former University of Washington flash, is attending school this quarter, and will probably be seen in action when the fall football wars resume.

Marion Cole spent the vacation in Corvallis, Oregon, visiting a sister. Driving with Miss Cole as far as Centralia was Dora May Conrad.

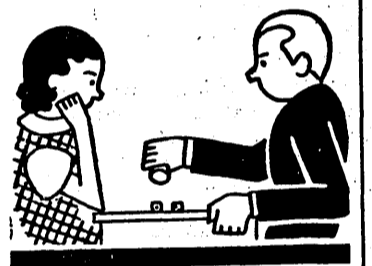
Ethel May Swanson spent part of her spring vacation at Pacific Beach.

Winter's white is now slowly changing to Summer's tan which goes to show that more than one fair flower was exposed during the past week of vacation.

This week not only brought forth a summer tan and sunburn, but it also trotted out the good old horses. "Which will it be, Miss, an English saddle or a Western saddle? A pillow, please!" We heard of one person who lost three pounds while riding last week. Isn't that an inducement, girls? Even though the gentle art of horse bouncing isn't on the official sports' schedule, why not yield to that secret longing and indulge in a canter now and then.

Well, the Scout cabin seems to be popular, all right. The school hikers are heading for it tomorrow. It is necessary to sign up for this foot exercise on the bulletin board. You can't put these hikers off until the second week.

We bid "bon voyage" to Donna Mae Aisted, our president, and to Marie de Gallier, our secretary, who leave tomorrow for the National W. A. A. convention at Santa Barbara, California. We know that no school will be better represented than ours will. Good luck, girls!



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Commercial Planes Are True Models

Training School Children See Airplanes Soar In Assembly

MADE BY CHILDREN

Balsa Wood and Celluloid Are Used to Construct Light Crafts

The Training school children witnessed a thrilling exhibit March 16, during their assembly hour—an unusual sight which proved most entertaining to the audience. Flying models of commercial planes were sent off a six-foot runway to soar above the heads of the children and occasionally to drop into their very laps.

This assembly was sponsored by the Airplane Hobby club, which includes children of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and it was their own airplane models which were on display at that time. Three types of planes were shown—the solid models, carved from solid blocks of wood; endurance planes, that were small and consisted of lots of wing and tail surface, large propellers and a stick for a body and true-scale models, on which a great deal of rubber was used.

Balsa Wood Used

The children in building these models, used balsa wood, which is half as light as cork and is found in Central and South American jungles. A solution of celluloid, dissolved in ether, took the place of nails. Japanese rice paper was used for covering the wings and bodies.

The first twenty minutes of the program was devoted to a regular meeting of the Hobby club, which endeavored to explain to the audience its work, its accomplishments, and the essential parts of the planes displayed.

H. C. Ruckmick, adviser of the club, Miss Katherine Casanova, first grade teacher, and Miss Pearl Merriman, fourth grade, entered into the discussion to assist in explaining some of the more difficult questions asked by the students.



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Lads and Lassies Will Roller Skate Next Friday Eve

Valkyries Denounce April Showers in Hopes of Reviving Time-Honored Fad

Skating and, for some, sitting will be the main diversions of the evening of April 6. The Valkyrie club invites the entire school to join in their fun—at the moderate price of fifteen coppers per head. There, little Joes and little Annies will roll along, hand in hand or utterly ignoring one another, to the skatable tune of "She's My Sweetheart".

Eight wheel brakes, unhappy landings, its' all part of the game. And what a game! Next thing, someone will suggest making it a major sport.

Tickets on Sale

During the first three days of next week, the main hall will be graced by a table presided over by Jane Kindall and her Valkyrie vendors. They will be prepared to provide the stampeding herd with tickets to this sorely entertaining affair.

This shinskiner is getting much publicity. President Louise Schulz appointed Beth Hankins to arrange for having signs made. She says that if these do not make you yearn to attend, something is wrong and there is nothing the matter with the posters.

The big doings are at the State street rink, a week from today, and rumor has it that the why and wherefore is to pay for the Vikingettes having their pictures "took".

Inter Club Council Holds First Meeting Of Spring Quarter

They Will Give Luncheons For Assembly Speakers

Inter Club Council representatives met Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 209 to discuss plans for the coming quarter. The council covered some new business including a plan to give a series of luncheons or teas for assembly artists and speakers. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who will speak before assembly on April 4, will be the guest of honor at the first luncheon, which probably will be held in the Edens Hall clubroom. On April 7, a luncheon or dinner will be given Howard Scott director of Technocracy. Dr. J. A. Pierce, of the Dominion astrophysical observatory at Victoria, B. C., who will be present on April 17, will be the third honor guest of this series.

A resolution was passed whereby any club council member who has two or more unexcused absences during the quarter will be dropped and the representative's club will lose its club privileges. The problem of the school calendar was discussed and the council expressed a desire that all school dates be set as far ahead as possible, to avoid any possible conflicts.

A German lens maker has just constructed a microscope with an enlarging power of 400,000 times. A pleasant, harmless, although thrilling diversion for a winter night, we should think, might be looking at your income through one of these

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WE SOLICIT THE NORMAL ACCOUNTS

WAA Sponsors Trip To Viqueen Lodge on Island

Fifty Students May Go on Dr. Erb's Yacht, Which Will Sail Sat., April 7

Fifty Normalites will have the opportunity to brave the wind and waves on the briny deep Saturday, April 7. Everyone in school is invited and since, of course not all of us will be able to go, the first fifty who sign will be the lucky cargo of Dr. Erb's yacht, Thetis, when she sails for Sinclair Island at one o'clock Saturday.

The destination of the trip is Viqueen lodge, a cabin belonging to W.A.A. It is situated on the western shore of Sinclair Island and affords a lovely view of the San Juan group and the sunset. The beach is a pebbly gradual slope, grand for swimming. All brave souls desiring to join Miss Ullin in a dip are cordially invited to bring their suits. All others desiring to watch are equally cordially invited to do so unless they feel it would make them unpleasantly cold. The field by the cabin lends itself exceptionally well to baseball and a ball and bat will be provided for all leaguers present. A group of old deserted buildings and a long expanse of beach invite exploration and discovery. For those who just want to sit and sit, a huge bonfire will be built on the beach. Members of the chorus should be in their element sailing over the back since a certain endeavor that the participants would like us to call singing seems to be a main source of diversion.

A list will be posted on the main bulletin board the first part of next week and those wishing to go are asked to sign.

Scholarship Available To Students Planning To Attend Stanford U.

For the undergraduate students entering Stanford university in the Autumn quarter, 1934, eleven scholarships will be awarded to those students who apply and pass the examinations from the following schools with the highest marks.

Lower Division: Converse, five of \$250 each; Hopkins, three of \$250 each; and Margaret Byrne (for women), one of \$300.

Upper Division: Hopkins, two of \$250 each.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained by addressing the Scholarship secretary, at Stanford university, California.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY—March 30.
8:00 p. m., Mixer in the Edens Hall dining room.
TUESDAY—April 3.
Mrs. Djos, violinist, in regular assembly.
WEDNESDAY—April 4.
7:30 p. m., I.R.C. meeting in the Edens Hall club room.
THURSDAY—April 5.
4:00 p. m., Y.W.C.A. meeting in room 208.
FRIDAY—April 8.
11:00 a. m., Women's League and Men's Club assemblies.

Downs Holds Election

Monday evening, March 26, the girls at Downs Hall, organized house, elected officers for the present quarter. The new officers are: Blanche Anderson, president; Phyllis Turner, social chairman; and Winnifred Claypoole, house reporter.

Kinsman Gives Talk

"Social Adjustment in the Kindergarten" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Priscilla Kinsman, pre-primary supervisor at Normal. The talk was given at a meeting of the Washington Pre-School Child Study association, held within the home of Mrs. Clyde Banks on Cornwall avenue

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Musical Given Friday Evening Is Commended

Music Is Composed by Mrs. C. H. Fisher; 17 Participate

By Arthur C. Hicks

An unusually interesting program of music composed by Mrs. C. H. Fisher was presented Friday evening, March 23, in St. James Presbyterian church. Both vocal and instrumental numbers were performed, including a Fugue and an Andante for the organ, compositions for the cello and the clarinet, and a diversified group of songs for solo and ensemble. The composer's melodic gift appeared throughout, and this together with a command of mood and form made the program altogether satisfying—except for length. Notable were the vocal duet, "The Christ Child," with its ingratiating tenderness; the setting for soprano solo of Tennyson's "Flower in the Crannied Wall," with its broad and reflective minor melody; and the double quartette, "The Brook," with its lively and spirited beginning and contrasting moods. "The Shepherd's Song" for cello and "Murmuring Waters" for clarinet were distinguished by a sustained elegiac quality of melody, while the Organ Fugue and Andante gave the program a serious and dignified setting. Other compositions included were a soprano solo, "The Fountain," and a mixed quartette, "Flower Dances".

The program was presented with intelligence and sympathy by seventeen musicians, including Miss Christine Albers, Miss Edith Strange, Mr. Donald Bushell, Mrs. Nan Dybdahl Wiik, Mrs. C. X. Larrabee, and Charles Fisher.

The musicale was a benefit for the Women's Missionary Societies of the First and the St. James Presbyterian churches.

Alkiah Has Meeting

Last Monday, March 26, the Alkiah club held its first meeting of the quarter in the club room at Edens hall. The entertainment for the evening was a Cootie party. At the meeting held before spring vacation, Virginia Paulson read some Russian prose. The next meeting will be April 9.



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