

## Tenor To Feature Oregon Club Dance Music Week Program

Arthur Johnson, Versatile Singer, to Appear in Assembly for May 5.

Featuring National Music Week, Arthur Johnson, a young tenor of marked versatility and talent will appear during assembly hour, on Tuesday, May 3.

In common with many of the younger artists, Mr. Johnson is a college graduate, and his versatility is shown by the fact that at his graduation he was elected to that most exclusive of scholarship organizations, Phi Beta Kappa.

His program contains songs of every description, from the classics of the lieder writers to the decidedly light and jolly "Sleigh Song" by Kountz.

One of Mr. Johnson's songs, "Night Magic" by Harry Van Dyke, the brother of Mr. Johnson's accompanist, May Van Dyke, is a setting of a poem written by the singer. His work has been printed in several poetry magazines, and he was recently the recipient of a "First Prize" offering by Poets' Scroll, for a group of short lyrics.

Perhaps of outstanding interest on Mr. Johnson's program is the Aria from "A Witch of Salem" by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

### Appearance Is Unique.

Mr. Johnson's appearance here is unique in still another way. Both he and his accompanist, May Van Dyke, perform entirely from memory.

After their program in Bellingham Mr. Johnson and Miss Van Dyke go to Tacoma, then to Seattle and later to Portland.

The Portland Oregonian referred to Mr. Johnson's singing as a "genuine sensation" and stated he was called to the platform persistently.

"Music and Musicians" of Seattle recently said, "Concerning Mr. Johnson's work, too high praise is impossible. His freedom from mannerisms, his straight forward technique and originality of interpretations are embellishments to a voice of great beauty. His art is sincere and entirely legitimate, for he stoops to no tricks to gain the approval of his audience."

## Sarett Spelling Test Sticks Students

If the scores made on a simple spelling test of eight words is to be considered a criterion of the average Normal student's spelling ability, then there is certainly vast room for improvement in this field. The test in question originally comprised ten words, but two of them have been lost. Lew Sarett gave the words to Mr. Fowler who brought them to the Messenger office, where the staff failed miserably in its attempts to spell them.

The test next made its appearance at the Normal Drug Store, where Harry gave it to everyone who came in, keeping a check on the scores made. A frequency table compiled by a former Ed. 21 student is given below:

Score	Number
0	22
1	17
2	21
3	12
4	2
5	1
6	2
7	2
8	0

Several members of the faculty tried the test along with the students but none of them made scores calculated to arouse jealousy. The eight words comprising the test are: Ki-mono, naphtha, tranquillity, super-sede, rarely, liquefy, battalion and picnicking. Try them on your friends.

## Oregon Club Dance Scheduled For Tonight

The Oregon Trail Informal, to be held by the Oregon Club in the Big Gym this evening promises to be one of the most interesting and unusual affairs of the quarter.

The committee in charge has planned each detail with care. The programs are artistic, the decorations well thought out, and the Melodians have been specially instructed for the occasion.

Due to the small size of the Big Gym, tickets for but seventy couples will be sold. Nearly that many are gone already, showing that the affair is not lacking in popularity among the students.

## Correspondence Courses Are Popular

Many Students Carry on Work Through Extension Service After Graduation.

The demand for correspondence courses is growing in the larger schools all over the United States. People who have long since left school are using them as means of improving their education and keeping in touch with the times.

Years ago, the work here at this school was started by Mr. Bever, who then taught and worked in the Registrar's Office. He offered a few of his own courses for correspondence work.

Since that time there has been a steady growth to meet the increasing demand from those who have been here and have gone into the field as teachers and from those who for some reason cannot come to school but wish to keep in touch with the school.

The correspondence work is under the direction of the Extension Department of which Mrs. Lovegren is at the head. Regular members of the faculty offer the courses. Some do not feel that they have the time to give to correspondence work. Eventually, if this work is continued, instructors may be employed with the understanding that their load of teaching is to be lightened so that they can devote part of their time to regular correspondence courses.

The study is stunted by the use of too few books. Students in isolated communities do not have access to libraries and reference material. Their study field is narrowed; and they lack class incentive and the personal encouragement and help of the instructor.

### Students Enjoy Courses

On the other hand, many students have written that they feel they had gained a great deal from the work because they had to dig it out by themselves.

The advantages of correspondence

(Continued on Page Four)

## Arntzen Confesses to Having Posed as Aluminum Salesman

"If a customer is balky," advised Mr. Arntzen of the history department last week, "Put your foot in the door and keep right on talking." "At least," he continued, "that's what my fellow workers told me when I was selling hardware around the country. I used to drive a horse and buggy to the different houses as an aluminum salesman."

"That is the advice of all the 'Babbitts,' the go-getters, explained Mr. Arntzen, "but think how shocked the aristocracy would be as such a philosophy—putting your foot in the door, indeed."

It seems queer for a member of the faculty of the Normal to be speaking of holding the office of an aluminum salesman. It is easy enough



KULSHAN CABIN.

Located on Mt. Baker, to be used by the students who enroll for the Field Geography Course for the Summer Quarter.

## Courses in Nature Study and Field Geography Will Be Under Direction of Hilda Rosene and Robert Landon

Courses in Nature Study and Field Geography in the Mt. Baker region will be conducted by the Normal School beginning June 19 and continuing until July 31. All students registered for courses in Field Geography or Nature Study in the Normal for the summer session will be required to attend the field school for one week as a part of their regular work. Provision has been made for those who wish to enroll in the course, although not registered in the regular Nature Study classes. All students attending the course will be excused from their classes for one week.

Class work will be conducted in the Mt. Baker region, 45 miles east of Bellingham. The school is located at snow line, on the western slope of Mt. Baker, at an elevation of 5000 feet. Headquarters will be in Kulshan Cabin, a two-story log building with 24x40 feet of floor space, with a living room, kitchen, storeroom, sleeping rooms and porch. The living and dining room will serve as a library and laboratory. A trained dietician and cook will have charge of the dining room service.

## Philos In Farce For Assembly Program

"The Pot Boilers", a farcical comedy, presented in the assembly this morning, was the work of the Philo club members.

Phil Sisk, as the aspiring playwright, portrayed the questioning attitude of the audience in observing a rehearsal of a real play. John Kerr was successful in assuming the natural-acting temperament of the proverbial director.

The heroine, pure, cool and white was gracefully played by Vera Ginnette.

The vampire, without which the play could not exist, was undoubtedly a "howling" success as played by Carrie Tucker.

The ambitious hero who was hired for his good looks rather than for his acting ability, was profoundly interpreted by Robert Fisher.

Henry Durr, as the new type of villain, presented in his own characteristic style, the dramatic end of the play. The part of the old gentleman was well done by Maurice Thompson.

The success of this play is largely accredited to the willingness and to the untiring efforts of the chairman, Lenore White.

There are at least four thousand new uses for wood and new ones are being discovered every day.

Railroads use about 130 million new wood ties every year.

## Sophomore Class to Have Peter Pan Party

The Peter Pan Party is under way and will come to completion next Saturday night, April 30, in the big gym, under the auspices of the Sophomore class.

A special Peter Pan Dance will be featured. As well as listening to the Pipes of Pan, opportunity may be given to each person to play the Pipes.

A novel and attractive setting is being originated by Phil Sisk. Every one will live again in the realm of fairies and leave the cares and troubles of the grown-up world at the door.

The girls are to appear in light summer dresses, while the men will wear white trousers.

Sophomores, pay your dues and get your tickets! Freshmen, boys and faculty members invited!

## Bureau Continues To Secure Posts

The appointment Bureau has placed the following people during the last week:

- Erma Eaton, at Satsop, rural.
- Thelma Butler, at Snoqualmie, second grade and music.
- Ethyl Hildebrand, at Seattle, primary.
- Debitha Thatcher, at North Powder, Oregon.
- Elsa Pearl, at Seattle.

These students have secured positions and reported them to the Appointment Bureau:

- Doris Orr, at Avon, third and fourth grades.
- Mabel Polk, Junction City, Ore., rural.

Miss Jenner requests that all students signing up for schools report at once to the Appointment Bureau. Superintendents and school boards seldom report to the Normal School when they choose one of its graduates, but they always let the successful applicant hear of his or her election.

### Region Remarkably Diversified

The region is remarkably diversified in character, affording opportunity to obtain first hand knowledge of the geography and geology of the field. Trips will be taken to exposed rock to study manifestations of vulcanism; and to forested areas at lower elevation to understand the biological features of the many plant and animal communities. A survey of the fauna and flora of the region will be made with special emphasis on the prevalent geological relations. Teachers will have actual contact with various phases of nature and obtain knowledge and experience of great value in their chosen field.

### Transportation Furnished

The Mt. Baker Development Company will furnish transportation by stage from Bellingham to Glacier, nine miles from the cabin location. All luggage is transported by pack horses and if desired saddle horses can be hired for the trip to the cabin or return. A registration fee of \$12.50 covers transportation from Bellingham to Glacier and return, cost of pack horses, cabin fee, meals, oil, corks for shoes, and a small fee towards general running expense during their absence. No student will be compelled to pay board at Edens Hall or other boarding houses.

One credit hour is given for each week of study. Classes will be in charge of Robert Landon, from the University of Chicago, and Hilda Rosene of the State Normal.

A special information sheet, including a list of suggestive equipment, time of departure, etc., will be available upon registration. Additional information will be furnished on request.

## COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO JUDGE VODVIL

Mr. Chichester, instructor at Whatcom High school, Mr. Fowler and Mr. Bond, Normal school faculty members and Reggie McKee and Irene Schagel, normal students, will be the members of a committee of five to judge the Vodvil acts, to be presented in the auditorium tomorrow evening.

Tuesday the Board of Control decided to give a silver cup to the club presenting the best act. The name of the club with the names of the members participating in the act will be engraved on the cup. The cup will be kept in the trophy case, and next year the winning club will have its name engraved on the cup.

## Normal Program For Music Week

National Music Week, from May 1 to 7, will be observed here in many ways. One of the most attractive of programs will be presented in assembly by the Williams Trio, a well known and popular musical organization of this city.

This trio is composed of Mr. John Roy Williams, violin; Mr. Paul Lusterman, cello; and Miss Maud Williams, piano. Their program is well chosen, having good balance and variety.

Other features of Music Week will be musical programs on the landing, each day, the exact details of which will appear in next week's Messenger.

The Training School will participate, presenting an hour of singing in assembly on Friday, May 6, at nine o'clock. The songs used will be those learned in their music classes.

## Student Teachers Do Remedial Work

Ten Third-Year People Making Scientific Studies of Grammar Studies.

Ten students are doing their third year teaching this quarter, making scientific investigations in almost all the common branches.

Two students, Annie Owens and Eva Botts, are working in the intermediate grades. Miss Owens is making a study of curriculum making in history. She is examining the present curriculum used in the training school and making investigations as to what other schools are doing. Ultimately she will construct a curriculum which will be adapted to the training school.

### Test Papers Analyzed.

Miss Botts is analyzing the test papers in arithmetic to determine the types of errors made by the children and to devise methods of eliminating the errors.

Three students are making studies in the upper grades. Mary Hibner is doing research work on the study of science in the elementary school, based on the work which is done in the training school in home economics, industrial arts, nature study, hygiene and community civics.

Julia Clark is doing diagnostic and remedial work in upper grade arithmetic, and Mary Kanard is working on language difficulties. This involves some work in spelling and reading and methods of teaching the English language to foreigners.

### Curriculum Constructed.

George Allez is constructing a course of study in community problems, in the city schools, in relation to industries with their problems and

(Continued on Page Four)

## President Fisher Representative To N. E. A.

President Fisher was elected representative of the faculty forum to the National Educational Association which will hold its annual convention in Seattle, July 4-8. Dr. Miller will remain in Bellingham overnight and be taken to Mt. Baker. It is expected that over 1,000 teachers will take advantage of the trip. Material will be sent out describing the scenic beauties of Bellingham and the surrounding country. Many teachers from various parts of the United States will probably decide to spend the remainder of their vacations here.

## Viking Vodvil Offers Keen Program

Superhuman Tumbling Feats, Gay Harmony and Dancing Included in Program.

Dancing girls, almost superhuman tumbling feats, sonorous singing and gay harmony, will be some of the stupendous attractions offered in the Viking Vodvil, Saturday night, at 8:00 p. m. Andy McCall, who is managing the show, states: "We have every reason to believe that this entertainment will far surpass any show of like character given in past years, both in entertaining qualities and in pep."

Floyd Hendrickson, because of a conflicting event, has been forced to withdraw his act. However, the period left open by this withdrawal will be admirably filled by a Rural Life act, featuring Ethel Smith and Al Brown in "A Bit of Breeze."

The following are the acts to be offered:

- Edens Hall ..... Girls Chorus
- Frosh ..... Good Night , a play
- Independent ..... Tumbling
- Thespians ..... Aloha Harmonizers
- McDowell Club ... Music in Pictures
- Rural Life ..... A Bit of Breeze
- "W" Club ..... At the Photographers
- W. A. A. .... Clock Shop

The program, which will start with a 2-reel comedy, has been arranged so that it will appeal to all who attend.

Assisting McCall is Phil Sisk, while Jack Kellogg is acting as business manager, and Robert Wagner, financial manager.

## Mary Hibner Will Edit Spring Number

Plans are rapidly shaping themselves for the publication of the annual spring edition of the Weekly Messenger.

Mary Hibner, at present a member of the Editorial Council, has been appointed Editor of the special spring number. Miss Hibner, who has worked on the spring issue in the past is well qualified for the position and has already started to work on the paper.

Copies of the spring supplement will be mailed to the graduating seniors of all the prominent high schools of the state.

## Calendar

- FRIDAY—April 22.
- Vanadis Bragi banquet at Chucanut Manor, at 7:00.
- Oregon Club dance in the big gym, at 8:30.
- Y. W. C. A. party at Edens Hall, at 7:45.
- Vaal Stark to lecture at 7:30.

- SATURDAY—April 23.
- Viking Vodvil in Normal Auditorium at 8:00.

- TUESDAY—April 26.
- Virginia Strong contrato, to appear in regular assembly.

- FRIDAY—April 29.
- Mrs. Adrienne Boucher to sing in regular assembly.

## THIEF OPERATES AGAIN

A sneak thief is again operating in the men's locker room, thefts totalling sixteen dollars having been reported this week. The thief evidently has a master key to the lockers, as all of the losses have been reported by baseball and track men who leave their clothing in the lockers during turnouts.

"Let's get him, and prosecute." "People learn wisdom by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh."



# EDITORIAL PAGE



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Normal students should not feel that they are on the outside in the present Tulip Queen Campaign. It is true that the students of this school have not put up a candidate this year, but this fact should not deter them from entering wholeheartedly into a campaign which is just as much theirs as it is the residents of the city.

By remaining aloof from the pre-festival activities, the students have given credence to the remark that the students of this school consider themselves as living in "A little world of their own." This is a sorry attitude to take and steps should be taken at once to eliminate it.

Students of this school should really mix more freely in the activities of the city. They should avail themselves of the opportunities of entering local homes, meeting local people, attending local entertainments and local churches. They should enter the social life of the city as much as possible, thus enhancing their social status and at the same time gaining such experience which will bear fruit when the teacher is called upon to take up social life in her new community.

A student upon leaving the Bellingham Normal School should carry away with him not only memories of school days and school friendships but also memories of happy hours spent in Bellingham homes, in Bellingham churches and with Bellingham people.

## U. OF WASHINGTON

The Viking baseball nine engaged the Washington Huskies last Saturday at Seattle, in a double-header, and came home with the short end of the scores of both tilts. The results were 8 to 1, in the first game, and 6 to 4 in the second fracas.

## WORDS

What a vast world of value lies in words! Natural creation and human existence have manifested themselves in present experience only because some few have uniquely recorded and preserved History.

Man, whether creative genius or imitator, through countless generations has caused actual accomplishment and abstract progress to be reincarnated in future generations. We are profiting today from spontaneous subtleties of thought or from deep seated philosophical treatises that our ancestors first created and engrossed because they possessed the art of expression. Words have caused the fragment of a thought to become an actual visual image. They have lifted humble industry from the prosaic and transformed it into something singularly sublime and comprehensive. Words are the basic elements pertinent to all literary contribution; they are a means by which ideas are made transferable.

What tragic humiliation has been traceable to words. Just as they have been an incitement toward historical, political, economic, literary and social progress, words have a retrogressive power. In accordance with this retardative factor, all of human experience has suffered from lack of exacting expression. Ignorance and carelessness have entered into situations resulting in utter misunderstanding.

The profundity and depth of solemnity and the superficial character of literature are relevant only to phraseology. Austere truths have been transformed into humor; simplicity and the comic into loftiness. Words decide future destiny. Only successful application of them will grant satiety.

## FACULTY AND STUDENTS

In the past few years, the relationship between the faculty and the student body in this school has subtly changed. Formerly, there was a feeling of antagonistic deference on the part of the students. There was no thoughtful criticism but an undercurrent of unfocused protests and complaints which accomplished little. Students avoided friendship with the faculty for fear of having their actions misjudged, or deliberately became friendly in order to make a good grade, by having a "stand-in."

Working for a teacher's favor has been eliminated by the introduction of a new testing system, and strange to say, since then, students find the faculty more human and individualistic, and more sympathetic in their attitude. Instead of the relation of a greatly superior pedagogue to an inferior and stupid class, there is the realization that soon the student will acquire all the teacher has to offer, and will probably forge ahead into fields which the teacher has had no opportunity to enter.

The fact that many older students are returning to take graduate work, and that the faculty go back into the classrooms as pupils, has helped bring about a more equal feeling.

Teaching students what is being done for them, and directing them in judging and choosing, opens the way to evaluating material offered, and methods used. The faculty welcome fair criticisms, and suggestions as to improvements in presentations, instead of repulsing suggestions, as formerly they seemed to do.

It is a wise arrangement, and those seeking knowledge will gain by it so long as they are sincere in their spoken criticisms, and work as a whole for the highest standards in acquiring knowledge.

## HaSh

By Barney

### ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES FOR THE TULIP KING CONTEST.

The following well known fashion plates have announced their intentions of entering the popular contest for Bellingham's Tulip King.

1. Mr. Phillip Aeschylus Siskø.

In an interview recently Mr. Siske boldly asserted that he would easily emerge victorious because of the popularity he had gained as a white collar ad for the Corrugated Collar Co.

2. Mr. Si. Schopenhauer Sloecom

It is said that when the manager of the contest called on Mr. Sloecom, this Apollo-like candidate, took him for a Fleischman yeast representative and approached him saying "For three years I was unable to do my house work; but after taking—". Here the manager cut him short and informed him as to the purpose of his call. All Mr. Sloecom would say, was, "I love the college girls, and I expect their votes."

3. Mr. Svèrre Aristophanes Arestad.

Arestad says, "There is no doubt as to the outcome of this sumptuous affair. The faculty under the leadership of Mr. Kibbe is with me to the last gasp. This backing linked with the fact that I wear a pink shirt, makes me see certain victory ahead."

Much to the regret of the populace Mr. Bryan Hippocrates Hankins was forced to withdraw from the contest since it is strictly a single men's affair.

Last Sunday being Easter we went to church. Glancing over the congregation we saw row on row of bright Easter bonnets.

### THERE WERE ALSO SEVERAL PEOPLE PRESENT WHO CAME TO HEAR THE SERMON.

What the world needs today is more sincerity.

### Today's Bedtime Story—

"—and then the bad wolf bit off little Red Riding Hood's arm and beat her with the bloody end of it."

### "FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GAL-LON OF GAS"

Are they sure it was "gas"? It looks more like hot air to us.

### Buggy Bud Says—

Please mention this paper when answering ads.

Wait a minute. Is your hair on straight?

SPRINK HAS CAME:  
O Romeo, O Romeo! wherefore art thou, Romeo?

Boys, take this tip from father Shakespeare—

Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind;  
And therefore is winged cupid painted blind.

Boity's sister Boitha  
Was the slowest little goil;  
Her only point of beauty  
Was her artificial coil.

'Twas toilet soup that made her slow,  
And bread and poiple jelly.  
And so to get her into foim,  
They served her voimicelli.

### PLAY A SAW!

No musical ability required, etc. We start you off with Beethoven's 3rd Symphony. In 3 days you can play the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers at double time.

And as Sir Walter said—  
To all, to each, a fair goodnight,  
And pleasing dreams, and slumber light.

## THE PASSING WEEK

By A. S. S.

Two weeks ago a new orchestra played for us during recreation hour. It was new in every respect and had twice the jazz of our other orchestra. Some jazz hits were given, and the old ones dressed up in a more syncopated garb.

Consider jazz and dances for a moment. Suppose you hadn't been brought up in the atmosphere of jazz and its accompanying "rhythmic bodily movements" as Webster defines dancing. And suppose you were suddenly dropped into the midst of dancers intoxicated with jazz. As you looked over the mob—some drunk with artificial bliss, others sad and serious—for they knew how fleeting are the moments of joy. And then you listened to the orchestra and watched the gyrations of the piano player and wondered what they were all trying to express. Suppose—but let's not.

Have you noticed the number of ear rings around school? And is there anything uglier than ears? Can any imagination conceive these corrugated appendages to have any beauty? Architecturally speaking, they just aren't. And ear rings are And ear rings are no improvement, and serve but as a barbaric ornament.

This Week's Kibbeism:  
TAKE ME TO THE MT. BAKER.

This week's reading list.  
Thus Spake Zarathustra—Niesche.  
Reason and Religion—Santayana.  
Jurgen—Cabell.  
Introduction to Psychoanalysis—Freud.

Behaviorism—J. B. Watson.  
Alice in Wonderland—Carroll.

Strindberg said "My ultimate aim of life is to solve the riddle of life."

Diplomacy is the mouse that gnaws at the roots of all modern civilization and settlement.

In this age, people do not know what they want—but are not satisfied unless they get it.

That the intention as well as the act is sin probably leads people to commit suicide. Why? Because when thinking has created a sin, to keep on living thusly is unbearable. Is this psycho-analytically O. K.?

Tomorrow night the fourth annual Viking Vodvil will appear in the auditorium. This promises to be a wonderful entertainment comprised of local talent. Eight snappy acts, with all variety will please the most exacting and temperamental.

A learned stranger entered the school the other day and asked to be directed to Sweden. Hesitating but a second our President led him to the Science department office, second floor. Here are Sundquist, he said.

IF THIS IS SPRING—GIVE US WINTER.

IS IT CONCEIT OR WISDOM?  
There are a large number of women in this institution as well as in other institutions of learning, who believe that a young man is a "boob" if he does not "pet."

There are also a large number of women in this institution who resent strongly any sentimentality from a young man. They believe that a couple may have a good time without familiarity.

The Trial and Error Method of Learning is costly to a young man who desires to keep a decent reputation. Therefore he deems it best for all concerned to hold himself aloof.

Because a young man has "not the ability to do the thing that ought to be done, at the time it ought to be done, when it ought to be done, whether he wants to or not,"—he is classed as conceited.

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## FLAPPER FLIPS

(By W. J. P.)

Violet wants to go to the Viking Vodvil with Victor, because the aliteration would be so perfect!

SHE WAS ONLY A FISHERMAN'S DAUGHTER, BUT SHE SURE HAD A LINE.

Professor (to Oswald, who is always late)—When were you born?  
Oswald—The second of April.  
Professor—Late again.

Imogene is such a hopeful little creature. She visits the bulletin board and the mail-box in the Co-op every day.

One adoring parent was quite startled the other day when he heard a young man tell his daughter: "Baby, I'm a week old today, because I didn't begin to live until I met you."

Algermon showed up the whole class when he said he didn't know Lincoln's Gettysburg address because he had never lived there.

"Under the greenwood tree  
Who loves to lie with me—  
(—and feel the ants crawl in your ear  
and know a fly is buzzing near—)"  
(No, William, nobody could lie with you—Ananias himself would have been ashamed).

"His girl may be divine," says Cyril, "but mine's de berries."

A fellow is really grown-up, sophisticated, or in love, when he quits longing for the old swimming hole and prefers an auto ride.

He was so dumb that they said his family tree must have been a peanut bush.

"As if peanuts grew on a bush," says Marmaduke, "everyone knows they are what's left on the pea-vine after the peas are picked."

But the crocheted coffee-pot goes to Fenwick, who thinks "plus-fours" are some kind of an arithmetic problem.

Bachelors, says Mortimer, are the poor men who never went to college or never had a car.

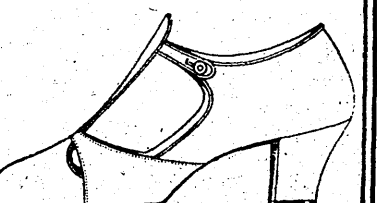
American Forest Week originated in the Pacific Northwest in 1920. It has been observed nationally since 1921. The 1927 observance will be April 24-30.

In the United States there are 81 million acres of idle land fit only for growing trees, that must be put to work.

We use one billion pencils in the United States every year.

If your work depends on good eyesight, have us examine your eyesight, have us examine your eyes at regular intervals and know, at all times, that your eyesight is right. John P. Woll, Eyesight Specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

## SANDALS



Hilton's for Collegiate Styles  
102 W. Holly

MILLER & SUTHERLEN PRINTING CO.

## Student Opinion

That only a few faculty members have taken the intelligence tests was disclosed recently by Mr. Kolstad when interviewed on the subject. The object of the interview was to make a comparison between the I. Q. of students and that of their pedagogues.

Now there is more than idle gossip behind such an idea. If such data were compiled it might show us students that all the Ds, Cs, and Bs are not in the student body, but that there is a generous sprinkling of them in the faculty as well.

Many students now suffering from an inferiority complex would brace up if they fully realized what it is possible to really achieve with even a low I. Q. And it seems that putting the intelligences of the faculty in the light would prove of merited worth. However these tests should not be revealed individually but collectively and if the Faculty feel that they must guard their intelligences so closely how about a few of us

students? Surely faculty statistics should prove of as much scientific value as that of the student body.

The Mens' Club of the Bellingham Normal School in their regular meeting Tuesday demonstrated beyond a doubt that the club is all that its enemies claim for it, a purposeless, aimless, haphazard organization, an organization holding to no objectives and a club absolutely lacking in its knowledge of Roberts' Rules of Order.

It is hoped however, that this meeting started a new era in the Mens' Club. With the election of a new set of officers and the appointment of two important committees, it is reasonable to expect that the club will develop into the strong organization that it should be.

Members of the Mens' Club feel that they have sufficient grounds for tears in the matter of the last meeting, but at the same time they feel that they have occasion for rejoicing in so far as a real outstanding student of the school has been chosen to lead them during the spring quarter. A banner year appears in the offing.

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# Viking Sport Page

RING TENNIS  
IS NEW SPORT

## The High Brow By Low Brow Norby

Roy Odell sure socked the old pill hard at Seattle last Saturday, getting four safe blows in eight times at bat. If such a pace could be kept up by all members of a team, a winning ball club could be assured, provided (of course!) the opposition didn't hit the ball with an equal vim!

A classy little third baseman is Zeke McClurken. He was one of the high lights in the Saturday fray. His pegs to first base are on an even line and are easy for the first sacker to handle. Zeke's hitting for Saturday was .286.

Taking all in all the Vikings put up a good fight against the Washington Varsity men. In hits, if they mean anything in a ball game, the Bellingham men outdid the Seattle squad in the second game, and had Normal been able to make their eight safe blows count, the score might have been different. In the second contest, Normal had eight safe hits to Washington's six. Washington has a smart team and the Vikings need the practice, which has been denied the northmen by rain, snow, thunder, lightning, and hail.

Washington outfielders highly praised the Viking team, saying that they were completely baffled by their hitting. They said that they preferred to mix with some of the other Coast Colleges rather than the Normal nine.

Possibly one of the prettiest tennis duels staged on the Normal courts was that between Robinson, and Fisher, last Tuesday. Both exhibited mid-season form in their drives, which were the better on Robinson's side. Although Fisher put up a game and desperate fight, Robinson remained invincible, conquering his rival 6-3, 6-4. Here's a question that must and will soon be decided, "If Fisher can't do it, perhaps Myer Thal can."

### SI SAYS

"If Normal can't defeat higher institutions, they'll take on the High Schools, and attempt to hand them the short end of the score."

"Mike" Meek took a trial run against his former Whatcom team mates last Monday afternoon. The race was run in a cold south wind, and considering this, good time was made. He took first place, with Tommy Marsden coming in third.

"Chuck" Cooper has been chosen by his teammates for captain of the baseball nine. Chuck has "diamond" sense and should prove successful in leading the Vikings against the other schools. He will lead the team from behind the bat.

As many of the men are now taking part in archery, why not adapt it to the men's athletic program? And there is the barnyard pastime, why not adopt it, too. Pulling the bow, and flinging the horse's shoes should prove fascinating.

Weight reducer Earl Hemmi, sprinter of former Viking fame, is out every night working hard for a two-fold purpose. First, he wants to cut down weight; secondly, he wants to make himself useful so that he might be able to run his races in time that will place in the Normal meets.

It takes 36 acres of trees to produce the paper for one day's edition of one of our large newspapers.

## VIKINGS DROP FIRST BASEBALL GAMES OF YEAR TO UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Seattle Men Trample on Normal in First Tilt, Defeating Them 8 to 1, but Find Sledding Harder During Second Game When They Are Forced to be Content with 6 to 4 Score.

U OF W. follow 2 col  
**First Game.**  
Normal opened the fire works to score the first run of the first game on a hit, an error by Gardner, Husky hurler, and a sacrifice fly by Kemp. Washington came back in the fourth to score on a hit, a walk and an error by the Viking hurler.

**Washington Again Scores.**  
Washington scored again in the fifth canto on a walk, having advanced on two infield outs and a fielder's choice.  
In the following inning, the Normal boys must have given the bases some pre-war stock, because they had them loaded with one out when Caseys in the form of two Viking boys, came to bat and struck out.

**Seventh Is Fatal.**  
All Viking hopes were dashed to the rocks in the seventh, when the Huskies scored six runs on a walk, error, two fielders' choices and four hits.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
McClurken, 3b.	3	1	1
Kemp, ss.	4	0	0
Odell, 2b.	4	0	1
Maloney, cf.	2	0	1
Cooper, c.	3	0	0
Winegard, lb.	3	0	1
Stickney, L. If.	3	0	1
Estill, rf.	2	0	0
Patterson, p.	4	0	0
Wiley, sub.	1	0	0
Isaacson, sub.	1	0	0
Stickney, D, sub.	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>

U. of W.—

	AB	R	H
Morrison, cf.	3	1	2
Arnold, rf.	3	1	1
Ryan, le.	5	2	0
La Branche, lb.	5	1	2
Jackson, 3b.	3	2	1
Johnson, ss.	5	1	2
Becket, 2b.	4	0	1
McKenzie, c.	4	0	1
Gardner, p.	1	0	1
Calloun sub.	2	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
U. of W. 0 0 0 1 1 0 5—8

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4  
Washington 1 0 3 0 2 0—6

**Box Score:**  
Washington—  
Mullan 2b. 3 1 1  
Duffy, lf. 3 3 3  
Bolstad, lb. 3 1 1  
Snider, cf. 2 1 1  
Hagist, ss. 3 0 0  
Hyllingren, 3b. 3 0 0  
Arnold, rf. 3 0 1  
Lindsey, c. 2 0 0  
McComas, p. 3 0 0  
Nevins, sub. 0 0 0  
**Totals** 25 6 7

**Normal—**  
McClurkin, 3b. 4 2 1  
Kemp, ss. 4 0 2  
Odell, 2b. 4 1 3  
Maloney, cf. 4 0 1  
Cooper, c. 3 0 1  
Winegard, p. 3 0 0  
Stickney, D, lf. 2 1 0  
Isaacson, rf. 2 0 0  
Wiley, lb. 2 0 0  
Estill, sub. 1 0 0  
Thorlakson, sub. 1 0 0  
Stickney, L, sub. 1 0 0  
**Total** 29 4 8

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
U. of W. 0 0 0 1 1 0 5—8

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4  
Washington 1 0 3 0 2 0—6

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Fancy Candies  
Fountain Service  
**HOME MADE PASTRY**

**Second Game.**  
Washington started the dust flying in the opening of the second game. The first Husky litter, Mullan, was hit by a pitched ball, and a sacrifice and a hit put him across home plate.

Two markers were chalked up in the third inning by the Viking men. The scoring came as a result of an error and a sacrifice fly. These men then advanced, and were brought in on a two-bagger by Ray Odell. Washington came back and scored three runs in the third inning and two in the fifth. The fifth was the fatal canto for the Bellingham team. In the fifth, the Vikings knocked Washington's elongated right hander out of the box, who was substituted by a crooked arm, who ceased hostilities.

Normal made a desperate bid for honors in the final inning, when Odell and Kemp reached the bases, but didn't reach home.

Box score:

	AB	R	H
Mullan 2b.	3	1	1
Duffy, lf.	3	3	3
Bolstad, lb.	3	1	1
Snider, cf.	2	1	1
Hagist, ss.	3	0	0
Hyllingren, 3b.	3	0	0
Arnold, rf.	3	0	1
Lindsey, c.	2	0	0
McComas, p.	3	0	0
Nevins, sub.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>

**Normal—**  
McClurkin, 3b. 4 2 1  
Kemp, ss. 4 0 2  
Odell, 2b. 4 1 3  
Maloney, cf. 4 0 1  
Cooper, c. 3 0 1  
Winegard, p. 3 0 0  
Stickney, D, lf. 2 1 0  
Isaacson, rf. 2 0 0  
Wiley, lb. 2 0 0  
Estill, sub. 1 0 0  
Thorlakson, sub. 1 0 0  
Stickney, L, sub. 1 0 0  
**Total** 29 4 8

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4  
Washington 1 0 3 0 2 0—6

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
U. of W. 0 0 0 1 1 0 5—8

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4  
Washington 1 0 3 0 2 0—6

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
U. of W. 0 0 0 1 1 0 5—8

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U. of W. 0 0 0 1 1 0 5—8

**Score by Innings:**  
Normal 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4  
Washington 1 0 3 0 2 0—6

## NORMAL MIXES WITH EVERETT TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Everett High School comes here to take on the Viking baseball nine. The game is to be played on Waldo Field, and the call "play ball" will be sounded at 2:30 P. M.

For a prep team, Everett has one of the strongest teams in the state. Their hurler, Eddie Novak, is largely responsible for the wonderful showing that team has made.

A thrilling contest is anticipated, for in a previous game at Everett, which was called off on account of rain, the teams battled evenly for the few innings played.

## Ring Tennis Is Adopted By Normal

Ring tennis, a new game at the Normal, has met with the hearty approval of students and faculty. This game is highly recommended by the National Amateur Athletic Association and has been adopted by most of the eastern universities.

The game is much like deck tennis, which is played on ship-board. The main difference between lawn tennis and ring tennis, is that instead of batting a ball with a racket back and forth over a low net the players toss a rubber ring with their hands back and forth over a high net. As in the game of lawn tennis the ball, so in the game of ring tennis, the ring is sent back and forth over the net until one player fails to return it or puts it into the net or outside the court.

Points are scored as in volleyball and the game is played until one side makes a total of fifteen points. One of the advantages of the game is that it can be played equally well in the gym, on the campus or any other fairly level piece of ground.

## HOCKEYGOLF WILL BE PLAYED ON CAMPUS

Early next week a flock of little blue flags is to make its appearance on the front lawn. This is not a golf tournament or a yacht race but another new game being started by the P. E. department. This game is called hockey-golf and is very much like golf but is played with a hockey stick and ball. The ball is shot

**RANCH WANTED**  
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## NORMAL RELAY TEAM WILL RUN AT SEATTLE

Squad Will Consist of Hemmi, Bud Bunnell, Milton Meek, and Gallanger.

## ELIMINATIONS ARE HELD

Medley Run Consists of 220-yard Dash, 440, 880, and 1,100-yard Runs.

With the approach of the U. of W. Relay Carnival, Coach Carver has started elimination for the medley relay team to be entered.

The medley consists of a 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard and three-quarter mile runs. At present it looks as if the entries will be: Hemmi, 220-yard dash; Bunnell, 440-yard run; Gallanger, 880-yard run, and Meek the three-quarter mile run. The other entry is the 100-yard dash, for which Coach Carver is preparing Hemmi. Hemmi stepped off the century in 10.3, this week.

**Estill Looks Good.**  
Estill looks good and it may be that it will be between Hemmi and Estill for the 220-yard dash.

In the elimination run for the 440, last Tuesday, Bud Bunnell took first with a time of 55.2, Gallanger coming second, and Baldry, a newcomer from the U. of W., frosh team, third. Brotnov is working hard in the half-mile.

**Meek in Good Form.**  
Meek represented Whatcom Hi last year at the State meet in the mile, taking third place. Meek is a nice, easy runner and will make any of his competitors steep to keep up with him.

The coming week will be devoted to getting into the best condition and finishing form to the best degree. Nothing very strenuous will be done by those entered in the Carnival.

around the course and must hit all the flags in numerical order. The flags serve as do holes in golf. The number of strokes to make the course is counted and this is the final score. The game was started last fall in the P. E. classes and was much enjoyed. Since then girls have been asking for some place to play it regularly. For those who expect to take up golf it gives good practice in aiming and driving balls.

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## Shades of the Poet's Muse! What Have We Here?

The faculty women of the A. A. U. W. divided, alphabetically, into teams for the selling of Marionette Show tickets, about six weeks ago. They bargained that the losers should entertain the winners, and so, this week the "first half of the alphabet" received an elaborate invitation from the "Luckless Losers." Indicating great poetic talent and original in word and meter, snatches of the masterpiece follow:

O, ye Team of Joyous Winners!  
By this card of invitation  
By this sign, this soda cracker,  
Pray consider you're invited  
To the place of Rocks to pow-pow,  
Famous scene of many feasting;  
To consume the cake and cole slaw  
Spread upon the sands enticing.

And the graceful acceptance:  
From our sacred obligations  
From our chanting to papooses  
From the wigwags of the book-worms,  
From the mountains of high learning,  
We shall gather; we shall meet you.  
Twenty-fifth day of the Fourth Moon;  
By the shores of Puget's Waters  
Puget's deep and dark-green waters.

Further predictions of the pow-pow are:  
Fell upon the cake and cole-slaw  
Fell upon the pies and puddings,  
Disappearing in the stomachs.  
Whereupon they fell to eating  
And continued so till dawning  
Till the Doodle-doo, the rooster  
Crowed the daylight up next morn-ing.

(Editor's note.—Let us hope that the great preponderance of cole-slaw will not interfere with the "chanting to papooses.")

## FAIRHAVEN BOWS TO VIKING NINE 16 TO 3

In a practice tilt with Fairhaven High School, last Tuesday afternoon, on Waldo field, the Vikings completely snowed their opponents under by a score of 16 to 3. It was a merry-go-round for the more experienced Normal men, who found that they could hit and run the bases almost at will.

Errors by the Maroon and Gray team caused the score to be large. Fairhaven fumbled a total of eight, while Normal erred only twice. Normal's base running could be improved considerably; time and distance were both misjudged at various times.

**Everyone Exhibits Skill.**  
All Viking men were given a chance to show their stuff. Cooper played a good game behind the bat, collecting four hits to give him three runs.

The game gave Coach Keeney a wonderful chance to look over his men, and to learn just what they are good for.

**Score—**  
R. H. E.  
Normal 16 1 2  
Fairhaven 3 7 8  
Batteries: Temple, Patterson, and Cooper; Musser, Hazen, and Evich.

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## ROBINSON HOLDS LEAD IN MEN'S VARSITY NET TOURNAMENT

Thal Continues on Winning Streak by Easily Defeating Mock in Straight Sets.

## SEASON OPENS MAY 7

Robinson, Thal, and Fisher Appear Certain of Cinching First Three Places.

Marked only by the gradual arrangement of the men on the ladder in their natural order, the men's varsity tournament passed an uneventful week. Nelson Robinson, Bob Fisher, and Myer Thal have possession of the three places, and from all indications, are superior to the other rivals and will retain them.

With a three-man team scheduled to open the season against the U. of W. on May 7, here at Bellingham, it appears that Robinson, Fisher, and Thal will represent the school. Both Fisher and Thal are southpaws.

Robinson, so far, has clearly demonstrated his superiority by walking over all his tourney opponents except Fisher. These two men met again on Tuesday, with Robinson gaining a 6-3, 6-4 victory in two exceedingly hard-fought sets. Both players exhibited a fast, high class brand of tennis, but Robinson's net game, which has brought him many a victory, was too much for his opponent.

Thal, who has yet to meet Robinson, advanced to within striking distance of the top by easily conquering Bill Mock 6-4, 6-3. Thal's game, while not up to par, was clearly enough to earn him third or second place in the final rating.

The ranking of men yesterday was: 1 Robinson, 2 Fisher, 3 Thal, 4 Mock, 5 Kellam, 6 Keplinger, 7 Norby, 8 outton, 9 Allen, 10 Schneider, 11 Thompson, 12 Huff, 13 Wanamaker, 14 Kellogg.

The remaining matches of the week were uninteresting and unimportant. Fisher defeated Mock 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Norby defeated Schneider 6-3, 6-1; Norby defeated Houlton 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Kellam defeated Keplinger 8-6, 6-3; Keplinger defeated Houlton 6-1, 6-3; Huff defeated Kellogg 6-4, 6-3.

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## RED ARROW GETS UNDER WAY

Staff Appointed to Assist in Spring Publication. Two Important Positions Open.

Plans for the Spring edition of the Red Arrow assumed more tangible form yesterday with the appointment of the staff who will edit this quarter's edition of the student publication. Present plans call for publication on May 27th, eleven days before the end of the present quarter.

The election of an Advertising Manager and an Associate Editor will take place at the next regular meeting of the Scribes Club. This will complete the list of those who will aid Nelson Robinson, newly elected editor, with this Quarter's edition. The staff follows:

Nelson Robinson, Editor; David Totten, Business Manager; Editorial Council: Irene Schagel, Julia Bouck, Florence Maris, Sverre Arested, John Gudmunson; Advertising Staff: Phil Alau Sisk, Alice Ednsley, Edna Wise, Julia Gray, June Wetherell; Alice Ednsley, Circulation Manager; Phillis Westover, Mabel Polk, Pauline Eresch, Assistants.

## OFFICERS MEN'S CLUB ELECTED AT MEETING

The entire meeting of the Men's Club, Tuesday was given over to the election and installation of officers, with the following results:

President, Dan Bieghle. Vice President, Sundstrom. Sec-Treasurer, Edwin Slocom. Reporter, Bernard Chichester.

## Lest We Forget

By ZELLA  
Education is not an end in itself. It is justified only to the extent that it functions in life.

A teacher cannot learn for the pupils any more than a gardener can grow for his plants.

To help children grow you have to start where they are, and not where you are.

Children cannot help learning. They are made that way. How and what they learn is the teacher's job.

Teaching should be easy. It is the teacher that makes it hard and not the pupils.

## CORRESPONDENCE COURSES POPULAR

(Continued From Page One)

courses are:  
1. They offer teachers in service a means of continuing professional training.

2. They provide an opportunity for students who are a few credits short of graduation to make up this deficiency while in service.

3. They help to keep students in touch with the school and interest them in third and fourth year work. Further information regarding correspondence work may be had from Mrs. Lovegren.

## STUDENT TEACHERS DO REMEDIAL WORK

(Continued from Page One)

possibilities for the future. Margaret Burke is working with Miss McPherson, giving diagnostic arithmetic tests in rural schools. By the end of the quarter they will have worked out a chart of the rural schools which will locate each child with his difficulties and weaknesses.

Eather Trudsen is doing remedial work in reading with one child in the second grade. The study includes the giving of a mental test and working out devices for the child to overcome difficulties with a summary in a thesis of a case study.

Intelligence Test Given. Clarence Nesterlund is giving intelligence tests to the children in the upper grades of the Ferndale school and to the upper grades in the rural schools in the Ferndale district.

Vera Lasnicka is working with Miss Moore in conducting the children's orchestra. She is also helping Mr. Smith with music tests and charts.

Every Wednesday afternoon the students meet in a group to discuss their problems and discoveries.

## Margaret McCoy, New Women's League President

A regular Women's League assembly was held Tuesday for the purpose of voting upon the candidates for President, Vice President, secretary, treasurer and faculty advisor of the League. The results of the election were as follows: President, Margaret McCoy; vice president, Janet McGuire; secretary, Peggy Pennycook; treasurer, Lenore White; and faculty advisor, Miss Rosene. The new candidates will assume their respective duties as soon as possible.

Following the election, awards were given out for volleyball, basketball, and swimming.

Miss Jessie Gibson, who is girls' advisor at the North Central High School in Spokane, gave an interesting talk. She has worked in cooperation with girls for a number of years, and her advice was valuable. After Miss Gibson's discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

## Red Arrow Editor Calls For Material

The editor of the Red Arrow today issued a call for new material for the Spring Quarter edition of the student publication. There is need of a number of worthwhile short stories, poems and essays. Material should be addressed to the Editor of the Red Arrow, and left in the Red Arrow office in the Messenger room. The dead line is May 15th.

## CARRIE TUCKER AND JANET M'GUIRE NEW DRAMA OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Drama Club was held Wednesday evening, April 20, in Room 308. Carrie Tucker was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Norman Vance. Janet McGuire was elected club representative to the Student Organization Council for next year.

An interesting talk was given by Carrie Tucker on the subject of "Fitch and the Foundation of American Drama."

## House Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Schmase, of Sedro-Woolley, visited Faye Scanlan, Sunday.

A delightful fudge party was enjoyed by the girls of Jenkins Hall, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helen Case, former student, visited Mrs. Vaughan the past weekend.

Miss Lillian Collins, A. B., of the Pacific College faculty, and Miss Zeene Harris, a student from the University of Washington, visited the Juvenile library last week.

Miss Collins is making a comparative study of libraries, and Miss Harris is writing her thesis on children's literature.

Miss Gladys Carlson of the Y. M. C. A. spent a very enjoyable weekend as the guest of Miss Opal Shaw at Miss Shaw's home in Lake Forest Park.

## SUNSET LODGE

Frank Fox and Willard Andre of Tacoma spent the week end visiting Stella Lawson and Mary Fox.

Elinor Iles and Marie Martin spent the week end at the home of the former in Arlington.

Alice Gregor spent the week end at her home in Ferndale.

The girls of the Lovry House gave a farewell party for Isabel Healam, who left for Paterson, Washington, on Tuesday morning.

Four new members were taken into the Leowyrtha Club at the regular meeting held Thursday evening, April 14. The new members are Vera Forrey, Rowena Farmer, Eldridge Turner, and Clara Heggem.

The committee which acted as judges was composed of Jean Wolf, president; Beatrice Burton, Essie Groves, and Marie Martin.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET HERE

Annual Conference of Camp Fire Girls to be Staged in Bellingham Soon.

Campfire Girls from Whatcom, Skagit, and Snohomish counties will meet for two days when the annual conference of the Campfire Girls of Northwestern Washington will be held at Bellingham, April 30 and May 1.

Plans for the two-day conference include a picnic lunch, an afternoon of games, a splash hour, and a hike to Sehome Hill on Saturday. Saturday night a Grand Council Fire will be held at the Armory with about four hundred girls participating. Special church services with Campfire leaders in charge will be held at the Catholic, Episcopal, and Presbyterian churches, Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon there will be a tea at Edens Hall for the girls and their friends.

Registration for local girls will be taken care of Thursday afternoon, April 28, when there will be a general rehearsal for the Council Fire. Out of town girls will register Saturday morning. Mrs. R. A. Welsh, Sr., is general chairman of the conference.

The Klyteawo Campfire group elected officers to serve for the remainder of the spring quarter and next fall at a meeting of the group Tuesday noon. The officers are: Mabel Steinbrink, president; Selma Myhr, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Lawrence, representative to the Student's Association; and Tessie DeBolt, scribe.

## VAAL STARK TO TALK TO CAMPFIRE GROUP

Vaal Stark, regional director of the Girl Scouts, will speak on "The Girl Scout Movement", Friday evening at 7:30.

Miss Stark has been very active in girls' work in California and as Western Regional Director of the Girl Scouts she has gained a comprehensive knowledge of girls and their work.

Miss Stark will lecture before the Girl Scouts and the leadership class. All those interested are urged to attend the meeting as it promises to be helpful to those who expect to work with girls.

## KINDERGARTEN TOTS ENTERTAIN FOR EASTER

The kindergarten of the training school entertained formally at an Easter party, Friday morning, April 15. The mothers and younger brothers and sisters of the class were the invited guests. The invitations the decorations, and the refreshments were prepared by the children themselves. The tables, set to accommodate eight, were gay with centerpieces of daffodils. Place cards and yellow paper doilies carried out the color scheme. The refreshments consisted of yellow jello with whipped cream, especially delicious because each child had given the concoction a stir while it was being made, and rabbit cookies, mixed, cut out and baked by the class.

The guests were entertained by group singing, and nursery poems. Everyone appeared to have a delightful time and left with many thanks to Miss Kinsman, to the student teachers, and to the tiny hosts and hostesses.

## ESSAY CONTEST

NEW YORK, April 16.—Randall E. Riley, Columbia 1930, today was awarded the prize of \$100.00 offered by the New York Evening Post for the best answer to the question: "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?" Walter W. Marting, Princeton, 1927, received second prize of \$50.00, and John H. McDill, Yale, 1927, third prize, \$25.00. Judges of the essays were Dr. A. A. Brill, nationally-known psychiatrist; Charles L. Guy, former Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Fredrick P. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York.

Oregon and Washington now produce about one-third of the total lumber cut of the United States.

## Former Student Gets Position as "Yogi"

Edward Alf, a student here during the fall quarter and last year, is now broadcasting over Radio Station K. O. M. O., Seattle. He is entertaining the public as a magician, Yogi Alpha, "The Man With a Thousand Eyes."

He will gladly answer any questions that the Normal students send to him. Questions should be sent to: Yogi Alpha, Radio Station KOMO, Cobb Building, Seattle, Washington.

## New Stage Scenery Constructed by Class

A complete new set of stage-scenery is being constructed by Miss Dewey's class in stage production for the Drama Club play "Three Live Ghosts."

This play will be presented June 6 and 7, during commencement week. It is quite in contrast to the fall and winter quarters' plays, in that it is a fast-moving, strictly modern detective story. It reflects, however, the wise choice of the committee, for it gives a great opportunity to the young dramatists in character portrayal, especially the "Cockney English" parts, the smooth-tongued detectives, and the impossible shell-shocked "Spooey."

Those taking part in the play are: Irene Schagel, Olive Hardan, Dwight Bunnell, Donald Stickney, Ralph Johnson, Bill Mock, Naomi Johnson, Edward Dingserson and Barney Chichester.

## Engagement Is Announced Thurs.

The engagement of Miss Cornelia Jenner of the Appointment Bureau to Mr. A. Lewis MacClain, was announced at a bridge party given by the Misses Ruth Dille, Bertha Sundeen, and Cornelia Jenner, at the apartment of Miss Mary E. Rich, last Thursday evening. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Jenner has been secretary of the Appointment Bureau at the Normal for nearly two years and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

## Home Economics Department

Miss Countryman's Elementary Cooking class and the SB girls, about twenty in all, visited the Whatcom County Dairy Association last Friday morning to observe the methods of a modern dairy.

They were shown about the dairy and its many processes were explained to them. They were especially interested in watching the milk as it was sterilized and pasteurized. Each girl was assigned a special process to observe and report upon.

These reports and the discussion which followed at the next meeting of the class proved very interesting.

Let us be grateful. The reason virtue doesn't get on the front pages is because it isn't unusual.

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## Kibbe-Carver Plan to Celebrate Campus Day Favored by Authorities

Traditional Campus Day fetes fell into the background of a forgotten Past when on May 26, a great display of school spirit marked the advent of the New-Type plan. Authorities favored the Kibbe-Carver as opposed to the Bell-Ringer scheme which required all faculty members to wear sunbonnets.

On Wednesday eve, enthusiasm waxed yarm in anticipation of the day. The usual ten hours sleep was interrupted by serenade, closing with the popular song "Work for the Night is Coming."

Honor goes to the Better Lawns Committee for arriving first on the field where all obstreperous dandelions were subdued. Rivalry was so keen, however, that they were soon ousted from their strategic position by Insect-chief Berg, of the Earwig Division.

The special train drove down the hall bearing Super-Chairman of the day, Miss Dixon, and the Straw-Boss, Miss Erickson. They were greeted by Sergeant-at-Arms Madden, who defined Campus Day as "primarily a campaign of constructive annihilation." The Grand Cyclops of the Student Body then passed through the ranks giving words of inhibition to the too energetic laborers.

Dan Beighe pasted Wing No. 2 on the "Winged Victory"; under Lyman Phifer, the Missing Wink com-

mittee replaced the left eye of Specimen 686 on the second floor. Upon request of Miss Moore, a search party was sent to find and return the Lost Chord; the Rural Life Club took the responsibility of securing the "Lay of the Last Minstrel" for Miss Jones. The faculty also deserves credit. Miss Gunther carried plaster of Paris to the Extended Sidewalk committee. By mid-day, two-way traffic was in vogue, and affairs should have been in a felicitous state; but calamity of calamities, conditions were critical!

Students staggered into the Nurse's office demanding prompt medical attention. One by one the entire 1001 entered, but in vain. Nurse resorted to the time-worn remedy and called a Doctor. The case was pronounced "an acute psycho-neurotic attack, resulting from an extreme output of potential energy."

The police force held all exponents of the New-Type plan until conditions were ameliorated. The Doctor's prescription was "absence from school for an 8-hour period," and so it was that May 27 was given over to Sneak Day. The mid-quarter frolic is lauded by all with the exception of Ralph Huff, who truanted on Campus Day and went to Lummi, where he was stung by an octopus and developed elephantiasis, in the canoe on the return trip.

## News and Views Picked at Random Throughout the Country

He Can't Hear Profs, So Sues Emroy Univ., Georgia, April 11.—L. T. Poe, a 60-year-old school teacher-student, has brought suit against Emroy University in Georgia for the recovery of his \$25 matriculation fee in the extension department, because he declares that he was unable to hear the instructions distinctly during their lectures, and therefore failed to make a passing grade in English.

His failure, he averred, partly prevented him from obtaining a teachers' certificate in Kentucky.

Two law students of the University will represent the school in the litigation, the first of its kind on record.

University of Washington, April 18.—Evelyn Hagen, of Bellingham, was elected secretary of Athena Debate club, women's forensic society, for the rest of this year at a meeting of the organization, last week.

Cheaters Are Flunked. University of California, April 7.—The Men's Affairs Committee has dealt quite severely with violators of the California "Honor Spirit."

Nearly all the cheating was done in several students have been given F's in courses as a penalty for cheating exams.

Some students were subjected to severe reprimands for not reporting violations they had witnessed. One student was forced to write a 2,000-word paper on "California Honor Spirit."

Abolish Hazing. San Diego, March 28.—Students of San Diego State College have abolished the tradition of hazing as a practice "unbecoming to an insti-

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## Avalon Theater

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Starting Wednesday for 3 Days

"The Demi-Bride" also

Last Chapter

"SNOWED IN"

tion of higher educational learning.

Sorority Life Not So Gilded. University of Washington.—For a man, life in a sorority house isn't all roses. At least, Thomas Marshall, University of Colorado frosh, voices this enlightened point of view, and well it would seem—Thomas knows. It all happened this way: Just after young Marshall had entered the Pi Delta house to call on a woman friend, a health officer quarantined the house for scarlet fever, and Marshall, forced to live with fifteen co-eds for a week, claims to have led a dog's life.

"I don't think it was fair to make me wash the dishes every night, and the way they blackened fudge pans was a crime," he said.

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