VOL. XXVII—NO. 23

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL'SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

# Students and Faculty Have Lively Discussion In Open Forum Tuesday

Both Sides Present Views on Present Attendance Regulations. Much Interest Shown by Students and Faculty. More Forums Are to be

IN GRAYS HARBOR

isits Island Schools. Many

There; Hankins Is Successful.

Combining pleasure with business,

Mr. Pelagius Williams spent his

spring vacation touring Grays Har-

the way and found many graduates

of Bellingham Normal at work there.

here in recent years were Eli Moa-

wad, who left here last quarter to

take the upper grades at Pacific

Beach; John Kure, who is teaching at

Moclips: Mr and Mrs. Franz, at

Aloah; Don Buzzard, at Cedarville,

and Harold Ruthruff who is princi-

Mr. Williams spent the night with

Bryan Hankins and his wife, at their

teacherage at the Grand Creek school

near Oakville. Hankins, Mr. Wil-

liams reports, is very active in the

Hankins, Ruthruff and Buzzard are

planning to hold a May festival for

their three schools, at Oakville, this

spring. It will be patterned some-

what after the Play Day held each

Mr. Williams visited the girls'

perintendent of schools at Montesano,

"Get married; there are so many

places that are ideal for married

teachers,—a two-room school with

Mr. Williams is very enthusiastic

over his vacation and claims that it

has given him an insight into the

problems which the people who grad-

Used by Beginners-

One of the latest texts on type-

writing "20th Century Touch Type-

is being introduced by Mrs. May

Lovegren to the third quarter's be-

ginning class in typewriting. The

book Mrs. Lovegren states, is one of

the newest and most direct books

psychology of typewriting.

in Lovegren's Class

teacherage."

year at the Training school.

school news for the weekly paper.

pal at Oakville.

Among the ones who have been

of WILLIAMS VISITS The eloquence and procedure the Senates of ancient Rome and th United States have nothing on the open forum conducted by President C. H. Fisher, as chairman, and the Students' Association, in the auditorium in last Tuesday's assembly.

### Liberalism Issue

Prior to the main discussion, Pres ident Fisher outlined the various attendance systems which the Normal has had since 1923 and defended the present system by saying "something worth while goes on in each class which the student cannot afford to miss." Secondly, the president stated clearly that the faculty never gives 100% efficiency when called on for clerical work—daily reports, etc. Too much machinery, too great a cost, and a system only disciplinary were the concluding points brought out by President Fisher in summing up the Normal's old "rules" attendance systems.

Edward Dingerson, upholding the community. He writes a column of present attendance system concerning assemblies and Roy Arnett taking the opposite view in regard to the student who has outside work, both gave their sides to the question and agreed only as to the modification of the present system when applied to the Normal athlete during athletic trips, etc. Taking this latter point, Bill spent sometime with the county su-Reeves stated that credits should not be taken away from the athlete but that a moderate amount of extra credit should be required of him before graduation.

### Salisbury Positive

Mr. Salisbury of the research department said the excess of exceptions brought the forum away from the real fundamental argument and stated that a positive rule should hold good in that the student would receive credit only by attending class and inferred that no special discipline should be attached to the student not attending but that this fact would automatically work out in the grading of the student

After many side issues President New Typewriting Test Fisher confirmed Salisbury's former statement by adding with emphasis "exceptions lead to difficulties, and where will they begin and end?"

Dean James Bever said that he thought it was better to deduct from present credits than to add credits writing," by Jevon and Lessenbury, that children should be given a course to the total graduate credits for the delinquent student:

### Student View Given

Neal Miller pleaded for a more liberal improvement of the present system when he showed that the student was penalized twice when missing a class—that the student had the unfortunate circumstance of missing a class and that his grade is also lowered automatically, thereby making a double penalty for the student to overcome when re-entering

### Bond Idealizes

Mr. E. A. Bond, of somewhat the same opinion as Miller, showed the ideal situation of attendance when one should attend class on the positive basis and not be penalized twice for his missing class.

Salisbury again came back and at tempted to flay Neal Miller in defending the hard worker who always attends and yet does not get any better marks than the "occasional" student.

### Bechtel Scores

Eldred Bechtel calmly but forcefully asked Mr. Salisbury about the extension student, "who never even saw the school building"—and claimed that the extension worker received bountiful grades without any attendance. President Fisher answered the argument taken by Bechtel in proving that the extension courses were made difficult enough two years ago in a series of revisions that a good balance of work is maintained in spite of non-attendance.

Profound interest held the assembly twelve minutes overtime!

Northwest States to Send Representatives To Annual Conference

President C. H. Fisher, Dr. I. B Miller, Dr. F. S. Salisbury, Mr. H. E. Fowler and Miss M. Therese Peters will represent the Bellingham Normal at the Inland Empire Education Association, April 4, 5, and 6, at Spo-

"Advantages of Uniform Certification" will be discussed from different viewpoints, President Fisher speaking from the standpoint of institutions of higher learning. Dr. Miller will give a "Report of Psychology Com-Normal Graduates Teaching mittee on Continuing Organization; Dr. Salisbury on "A Scientific Method of Grading Pupils," and "A Study in the Prognosis of Sight Singing Ability;" Mr. H. E. Fowler on "What Normal Schools are Doing to Train Teachers of English," and Miss Petbor county. He visited schools along ers on "The Correlation of Physical

Education and Health Education." This is the thirteenth annual session of the Inland Empire Education association which includes the four northwestern states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Among the prominent speakers at this association will be Cornelia S. Adair, President of the National Education association, Richmond, Virginia; and Dr. William McAndrew, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago,

## **Bowen Leaves:** Grace Sullivan Is Successful

Miss Beth Bowen, instructor in swimming and sports, has been forced to resign on account of illness. She had an operation for appendicitis and training school at Grand Mound and has not recovered as quickly as was expected. Her place will be taken by Miss Grace F. Sullivan, graduate of the University of Oregon. Mrs. Wylie, who taught in the train-Miss Sullivan has had a fine training school here during the fall of 1926. He reports that she seems to ing and experience for her work. be pleased with the work of people While attending the "U" she played on the first teams of eight leading from this normal and anxious to help sports and is an honorary member of them get positions in her county. As the Hermain club (P.E. organization) advice to those who would teach in and Orchesus (dancing organization) that county, Mr. Williams says,

# E. A. BOND GIVES LECTURE IN TACOMA

E. A. Bond, mathematics instructor, lectured before the Tacoma Junior and Senior High school instructors, on Thursday of last week.

He devoted most of his time to Junior High mathematics, stating in general mathematics giving them a review, and new view of arithmetic. inductive geometry, algebra, centered about the formula, and graph, and numerical trigonometry.

He stressed the idea, that children treating the subject and is based on should know more about mathematscentific methods dealing with the ics and what it will do, nother than A slightly larger class of 15 is enadjustment to be made between the olled in the course this quarter and Junior and Senior High schools, acit is expected that a few more will cording to Mr. Bond, it should be in sign up for typewriting and office the Senior High school.

# Biography Is Growing Subject, Writer Finds-Much Depends on Biographer

Biography is a growing thing in the minds of educators and thinkers of today. It is being given an important place in connection with the study of history in certain Eastern

William Roscoe Thayer says in his ook "The Art of Biography", "Given life, the first-impulse of\_life\_ the incessant, triumphant impulse is to manifest itself in the individ-

n, whether we believe it or not, is ife. We study our history because t is the background of life—the very basis of our lives today. Life manimachines while life is the gasoline to make them go. History deals with with history. people interesting people who have difficult master creations of fiction accomplished interesting things. Biography deals more directly with subjects of biography are the very were taken by Dorothy Adams as

Biography puts us nearer to his tory. It makes live for us such men as Oliver Cromwell Dr. Johnson Washington, and Lincoln-men who changed the lives of many people while they lived and I think can be safely said-affected our lives today.

"One-half—I might say four fifths of a biography depends on the biographer,"\_says\_ Thayer. .Biography is made a vital thing or a dead thing, according to the treatment. The thing we are really interested But how, interesting can a biography can be if written in an interesting manner about an attractive life. History could be made to really live for us through biography fests itself in writing about itself and it is to be hoped that many -hence biography or autobiography. of the colleges and universities over Lafe-means people: People are the the country, will adopt the plan of studying biography in connection

> spring from the human brain; the Art of Biography."

# SARGY WARIONETES APPAR N NORMA AUDITORIUM APRIL

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" -Will be Given in Two Matinees and in an Evening Performance.

ACTION IS COMPLICATED

Eight Puppeteers Are Required to Manipulate Tiny Actors, Which Perform the Well Known Story.

A Marionette Optical Illusion will be presented in the Normal auditorium April 7 when Tony Sarg's Marionettes give the play "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Those who have inadvertently chanced to look at the stage through the wrong end of their opera glasses while at the theatre, will doubtless vividly recall the astonishing illusion they experienced of seeing the actors suddenly, as if by magic, reduced to the size of mere dolls. This fascinating illusion is intensified when witnessing a performance of the Marionettes.

From the moment the curtain parts and reveals the tiny stage, the spectators are carried away by the illusion that the puppets are living people. Not only do Mr. Sarg's puppets use their arms, hands and feet in walking, dancing, playing the piano, or making love, with the ease and grace of Broadway stars, but some of them, like the poor woodcutter of Bagdad who is the hero of the new production, can even wink their eyes at pretty maids, smoke pipes, and move their lips to the speech of the concealed puppeteers who manage them.

From the wings the performance is even more interesting and wonderful. The Marionettes' stage that Mr. Sarg has developed is a surprisingly compleated thing. Eight highly trained puppeteers are necessary to give a performance.

### Marionettes Look Real

After watching such a performance as "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," spectators become so adjusted mentally to the idea that the Marionettes are real life-size human beings that Junior High Mathematics Subject a very curious optical illusion takes of Address to Instructors of place when Mr. Sarg or some other City Schools; Advocates Change member of his company steps upon the miniature stage amid the puppets at the conclusion of the performance. To the audience the puppets appear average size, while the human figure looks like a giant fourteen feet tall. Once when Miss Sylvia Newton, one of Mr. Sarg's most pretty puppeteers, took the bow for the Marionette company in this manner, a famous circus manager who had witnessed the performance jumped up from his seat in delight, and rushed back stage intent on stealing the attractive giantess for his show Bitter was his disappointment when he discovered that though Miss New more mathematics. If there is any ton had a giantess' measure of femi nine charm, her stature was no greater than that of any other normal-girl.

# Moroni Olsen Players Present "Delour" to Appreciate Audience

Displaying their customary dramatic skill the Moroni Olson players appeared here Monday evening in the drama, "The Detour."

"The Detour" is a study of country life, where families are land poor and women are drudges. The interesting character studies held the audience of times when the power of the plot itself was weak. Perhaps the cleverest character was that of Helen, the dream-struck wife of Stephen Hardy, the land poor farmer. The audience was kept laughing by ier remarks and her bitter philoso phy of life. This character was portrayed by Janet Young, who took all of this year's graduating classes the part of the heroine in "Anna

Stephen Hardy was played by Mo roni Olsen while the juvenile leads

# Oregon Club Gives Matinee Dance at Edens Hall Dorm

An all-school dance occurred in Edens Hall "Blue Room" yesterday under the auspices of the Oregon club. It was a matinee dance and Edens Hall orchestra provided the

In the regular meeting of the Oregon club on the last Tuesday of last quarter, the election of officers took place, and in the business meeting that followed it was decided to give this dance. The club then formed plans, and, according to Elsie Fralick, president, the dance went over as was expected. A program on the landing Wednesday noon provided a great deal of advertising for the

In the election last quarter Elsie Fralick was elected president; Freida Halgmeyer, vice-president; Esther Forsgren, secretary-treasurer; and Violet Loo, social chairman.

# 'Viqueen Lodge' Visited During **Spring Vacation**

During spring vacation five girls and two faculty members visited Viueen Lodge on Sinclair Island. Miss Bertha Keller, Miss Maude Slawson, Genevieve Evatt, Beatrice Johnson, Arlene Johanson, Margaret McCoy and Naomi Chase comprised the

In spite of the frequent showers all enjoyed themselves immensely. The little "San Juan II," a mail boat tossed-about among the white caps and swayed under the heavy wind, but everyone stayed outside. Sea sickness was completely avoided.

An exclusive party including all Normal faculty will make the same trip tomorrow. Regulations are also being made to meet demands of various clubs of the school in their re quests to use the lodge for their so cial trips.

# Allez Will Enter Columbia School

George Allez a former student of Bellingham Normal school, has been admitted to the school of Library York City. Only a limited number of students are admitted to this

Allez was president of the Student Association for two years and a member of the library staff. He is ington this year.

# Board of Control Sets May 1 For Annual Viking Vodvil Performance

Students' Association Dance and Campus Day Will Be Combined with What Promises to be Greatest Show Ever Given by Bellingham Normal Students.

# **WOMEN'S TEAMS ARE DEBATING THIS WEEK**

Parkland College and C. P. S. Teams Included in Stiff Program at Home and at Other Schools.

Bellingham Normal's women's de bate teams are facing a stiff sched- ger of the vodvil. ile the next few days when they participate in four regular scheduled dual debates with Parkland College and the College of Puget Sound in. home and home debates.

A team composed of Margaret Hill and Frieda Massey will journey locking. The vodvil, slated for 7 to Tacoma where they will meet rep. p.m., will be followed by a dance to resentatives of Parkland Lutheran be given in the big gym, which will College on Thursday evening, March last until 11:30. 29. The question under fire is 'Resolved that the United States intervention in Nicaragua is justifiable." Miss Hill and Miss Massey are upholding the affirmative side of the question and consequently bear the and between the men and boys. At burden of proof.

The next day, Friday afternoon they meet a women's team from C. P. S., this time taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should cease to mass attack on theatres, and a full protect capital invested in foreign house is expected. countries by armed force except after formal declaration of war."

### Debates Here

Two home debates are scheduled for Friday afternoon and Tuesday afternoon when a women's team com- the hearty support of the organizaposed of Audrey Gwinnett and Viola Poyhonen meet representative teams from Parkland College and the College of Puget Sound.

On Friday afternoon at 3:00 Miss Gwinnett and Miss Poyhonen will meet the C P. S. team on the ques tion, "Resolved that American incountries should be protected only by which the investment is made." The ture are being prepared, Normal team upholds the affirmative side of the question and will endeavor to carry the burden of the proof.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Gwinnett and Miss Poyhonen will take the 6 the tryouts will be held at which negative side of the question, "Re-Service at Columbia University, New solved that the United States' intervention in Nicaragua is justifiable," against Parkland college.

"We have two very good women's teams this year and they have been entirely. Three faculty members, working hard," Miss Madden, debate Miss Priscilla Kinsman, Miss Hazel coach, said. "I think they deserve to attending the University of Wash | have the support of the student body at these home debates."

# **Bellingham School Board Fires Entire Staff-Hires Class of 1928**

All graduates of the Normal two-mean-a great reduction in th on the teaching staff of the Bellingnam city schools, D. E. Weidman, superintendent, announced today. -The move is the result of a grow-

ng disgust on the part of the city administration with the manner in definite plans have been announced which local education has been conducted by those teachers who have been in the Bellingham system for of buildig. ver twenty years. That the principals, supervisors,

and special instructors will all be the present staff, it will be reduced picked from this year's class is the to \$85 a month with the new corps irst such action ever to be taken by of teachers taking office. This av

rom the local schools will be sent thus will be enormous. sans recommendations, and it is An unverified rumor has it ing no local graduates to accept the in all three schools will obtain teaching positions; a phenomenon-which has never before occurred.

eachers pay is advanced a certain the school board, and was not cap-

year course this June will be placed amount needed for the administra tion of the schools for the next sev eral years. With the money which is saved, Mr. Weidman intimated that the foundation will be laid for a men's dormitory at this school. No for this work, however, and nothing is known concerning the time or type The average pay of local school

teachers being \$110 a month, with DEDICATION DAY FOR district as large as this one, and erage will increase at the rate of he experiment is being watched with \$5 per month per teacher each year. interest by educators all over the until the increase total is \$25 per month increase, at which time The teachers who will be dismissed automatically stops. The saving draws near A reception for students,

thought that all school districts in the school board has taken this the state will declare their schools action for its own benefit. The ru day will be Mr. James I. Wyer, closed to these expelled educators mort has it—that while a certain director of the New York State Li-This will mean several things. Va- amount will be contributed to the brary, and New York State Library cancies in the many other districts building of the proposed dormitory, School, for the past twenty years, in the state will be filled by the a great amount of the surplus will who is regarded as the outstanding graduates of the other two Normal find its way into the pockets of librarian of the United States .. The schools almost exclusively, there be: members of the school training library school has the reputation of school staff, who, it is said, were posts. This will mean that almost the ones originally to suggest the matter to the city administration. Miss Mary E. Rich, when quizzed concerning this, denied the charge vehemently, asserting that she had Because in the Bellingham system, no false dealings with any member of

May 1 has been named as the date or the Viking Vodvil, Campus Day and 'a Students' Association dance making what will probably be the most comprehensive student program ever given in the school. The de cision to make the vodvil and Campus day one was reached by the Board of Control, which held its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday afternoon. The body was acting upon a suggestion made by Andy McCall, mana-

### To Have Separate Heads

While planned as separate activities, and in charge of different man agements, the three activities will be so arranged as to form a complete day's program, and be rather inter-

The usual varied program of Campus day will probably again be given during the day. Features last year were baseball games between the women of the faculty and the girls, that time a cafeteria luncheon was served, and the entire student body visited one of the city's theaters following the day's activities. This year the vodvil will forestall any

### Clubs Support Show

Further arrangements for the selection of acts for the vodvil are being made by manager McCall, who announces the project to be receiving tions of the school. Early indications show that a good vodvil will be given, Andy stating that the acts this year are of a higher level and display

more variety. That the show will be more of a vaudeville than ever before is the prediction of the manager, who states vestments and investors in foreign that orchestra and dramatic acts are already making their appearance, and the government of the country in others of an equally acceptable na-

## Judges= Named

The plan of the committee in charge, is to give the greatest variety of good acts in two hours. On April time a body of six judges will pass on the acts submitted, and select the ones -which most closely correspond to the plans of the management. The on has not vet been named Plympton, and Mr. Harold Smith, will serve, and McCall, with two other students will complete the judging

The board of control, at the same meeting it passed upon the vodvil lans, declared the recreation hour or today a special school mixer hour, with all the students in the school invited to attend. The reason is that no class or club mixers are being planned until the latter part of the

### Officers First Meet

The meeting, in addition to being the first one of the quarter, was the first for the newly elected officers of the board. A full attendance was re-

# NEW LIBRARY NEAR

Work on the new Bellingham State Normal school library is rapidly approaching completion as the time set for its dedication, Tuesday, June 5 faculty members, and visitors will follow the dedication program.

The principal speaker for the being one of the best in the country and has turned out a large number

of capable librarians. Three members, of the Normal staff, Miss Wilson, Miss George, and Miss Treat are graduates of this

Among other prominent visitors of the day will be Gov. Roland H. Hart-

people, with these same interesting creation of God himself," says "The Kate Hardy," and Bryan Foulger, amount each year of service, the able of any, having been raised a as "Tom Lave." hiring of an entirely new staff will Free Methodist.



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### ON THE FORUM

The opening of a new quarter sees the innovation of a school forumprobably one of the outstanding events of Bellingham Normal's recent history. Tuesday's assembly, which saw the first of what is to be a permanent institution in this school, proved that there was a need for open discussion of problems and free expression of thought, and that an open forum was the means by which this need could be satisfied. It was agreed before-hand that a forum was a valuable means of threshing out common problems and presented a great opportunity, but the question remained whether the student body would rise to this opportunity. But the freedom of discussion and the vigorous participation of various students assured success to the forum. A valuable interchange of thoughts and ideas between students and faculty members took place, which, although it may not have settled anything, and may not have covered much ground, was something highly worthwhile.

Judging from appearances, this type of an assembly met with great approval on the part of all those attending, and will be looked forward to in the future.

All of which is a very healthy indication. In htese days when college students are popularly presented as sheiks and red hot mammas, or else dumbbells; and college profs. are queer, crabby, old foggies, the assembly Tuesday brought out more than ever that both students and teachers are well-rounded human beings. They can think clearly and express their thoughts; they can give and take; they can appreciate the other fellow's stand; they are open to new ideas and are fair-minded.

The world about us, which often looks down on teachers and the teaching profession, would do well to take note. It might learn something to its everlasting benefit.

### THIS QUARTER

Off to a good start, the spring quarter of 1928 promises a great deal in the way of extra-curricular activities. The Students' Association, under new leadership, is looking forward to an active quarter, the Messenger, likewise in different hands, is preparing to uphold the high standard set in the past; the Women's League, the Drama Club, and innumerable other organizations and clubs are embarking on various activities. Spring athletics are getting under way, with indications pointing towards successful baseball, track and tennis teams. Viking Vodvil and Campus Day will soon be here, then the dedication of the new library, Alumni Day, and graduation.

With so much that is worth while about us, why not take advantage of it? We are here for one big purpose, but why study continually and keep our noses to the grindstone? A teacher who is one-sided never becomes a really successful teacher. The administration has planned much more than mere academic work to prepare us for life; these extracurricular activities have real values. They help us to become real men and women, school teachers or not.

Think it over!

# CLUB - HOUSE - SOCIAL

by the president, Sylvia Stagg, for

For the purpose of advertising a

March 29, between the hours of four

Oregon club, a short program was

orchestra, on the main hall landing,

EDENS HALL

girls this quarter. They are Mar-

garet Perry, Helen Helland, Helen

Monroe, Gladys Nelson, Gudrun An-

derson, Jane Harries, Daisy Harris,

Gladys Seymour, Alene Nickson, Peg-

Frances DeLong spent her vacation

Jane L'Eveque spent an enjoyable

During spring vacation, the Misses

Adele Jones, Fannie Ragland, Mar-

jorie Dawson and Ruth Strickland,

of the faculty, went on a motor trip

through Seattle and on to Crescent

Beach and adjoining points. While

in Seattle the party attended a per-

formance of the Chicago Opera com-

Misses Emma Erickson, Anna Beis-

venger, and Augusta Pragst attend-

ed the opera in Seattle during the

The Misses Vera Gwinnette, Jean

Marquis, Lenore White, Marjorie

Lawson, were a few of the Normal

tudents spending the spring vaca-

Mr. Roy Arnett spent a few days'

pring vacation visiting friends in

Seattle. While there he attended

the Boy Scout Circus, given by Seat-

tle Boy Scouts. Mr. Arnett was for-

merly assistant scout executive for

Bellingham and Whatcom county.

vacation as a guest of Eveline Ly

in Seattle, Everett and Snohomish

gy Pullar, and Rea Newman.

Edens Hall welcomes eleven new

Wednesday noon.

visiting friends.

past week.

tion in Seattle.

ons, in Snohomish.

RAGAN HALL

After spending spring vacation in the purpose of electing new officers various sections of the state the for spring quarter. Misses Raye Loudon returned from LaBam, Gladys McKenzie and Ione Jones from Stanwood, Julia Hoff Matinee Dance, given Thursday, from Everett, Ethel McCellan from Centralia, and Ernestine Maynard and Mildred from a two days' vacation in Seattle

Miss Alice Powell from Whidby Island, became a new member of Ragan Hall this week.

Mrs. E. F. Ragan honored her son, Charence Ragan, with a birthday dinner party on Monday evening, March

### BARTON HOME

The Misses Ora Smith, Virginia Adams, Ann Dolish and Marjorie Mick have taken residence at the Barton Home for the Spring quarter. Mrs. J. R. Barton spent a few days visiting with her mother and sister

in Aberdeen during spring vacation. Miss Astrid A. Newman visited with friends and relatives in Bremerton and Hoquiam, during vacation.

Miss Vera Hembery spent the vacation period at her home in Joyce, Washington.

Miss Kathryn Hinckley was the guest of her aunt in Bellingham thruout the past week.

Mrs. Barton and daughter, Agnes had as their guests the past week Mrs. Barton's mother and sister, Mrs. Hale and Miss Hale.

The Barton Home will hold its first house-meeting of the spring quarter next Tuesday evening, March 27, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing house rules.

# SUNSET LODGE

Sunset Lodge held the first meet ing of the spring quarter Tuesday evening. The new officers elected are, Edith Nay, president, and Mathea Scott, social secretary. There is one new member of the lodge, Ethel Napier, formerly a student at Eastern Kentucky State Normal and Teachers' College.

Sunset Lodge has a new house mother this quarter, Mrs. M. Moore.

M'CALLUM HOUSE A meeting of McCallum House was held Wednesday evening, March 28,

# MUCK B y MIRE

Well, howdedo, folks! I godda terrible cold in de head tuday and am riding dis dro my nosd. Iv yu cand understand mi led mi no and I'll send yu my inderpeder. Und sdewdents, pliz don't jujj diz colyum diz haz been dourorly pazjurized b4 fill up spæze in diz Mezzenger, bud radder dink I'm smuddering id. How-Vitaphone. ever, I gaddered wide exberiyenz 4 de job droo shoveling znow from de Normal roy lazd zummer, und zo I don'd dink I'm de man 4 de man, job 4 de man, man 4 de job. Und zince Column Buz didnd liv tu realize whad a grade man he turned oud tu be, Iv yu red diz far, I 'av a cold zenzazion dad I von'd liv du

BUT JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE A CAKE, YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU'RE AN ANGEL.

So's your Aunt's Estors.

Ophelia's so dumb she thinks Mae Busch is a plant that blooms in May.

But that's all right. I knew a guy that thought horticulture is a form of ethics.

Do you know Mary? Mary who? Marietta

IS'NT SHE TURRIBLE?

The STORY with a MORAL by Ima Dedman MAN **BOOZE FOLKS** 

LOSE MAN WHOSE HABIT CHOOSE GRAVE

"That's just too bad," said the judge as he sent the two criminals off to prison.

> For A. Poor Sole He tried to hurt A telephone pole.

LIMERICK IMPRESSIONS with apologies to "Red" Corcoran

(Tune of Jingle Bells) Chevrolet! Chevrolet! Shiver all the way. Oh what fun It is to run In a one-horse Chevrolet!

B PEEP! To get the proper results, the above and five-thirty, at Edens Hall by the should be read with the left hand closing both nostrils, and the right given by the members of Edens Hall hand closing both ears.

> Writing a column is bad enough but somehow I just can't help shedding a tear when I think of the saw filer whose business is always dull.

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood or the past five years newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Leland Stanford University and All-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22 to do

> Normal Students Can Always Save Money at

TEEFAIR

Department Store

When looking for SHOES Remember Lonseth & Johnson, Inc. Opposite Post Office

# With the Theaters

glittering melodrama, the sort that keeps the audience at high tension from the first scene to the final fade-out. It recounts the adventures Bellingham, Thursday, April 26, of a well-brought-up girl of the old South, who leaves her aged father and braves the dangers of a great the American. city to save the life of her brother who has fallen into the hands of No lover of red-blooded honest

publishmends. De edidur sez I'm du thrilling melodrama should miss The picture is synchronized with

GRAND

You may tell a legionnaire many it." But call him a poor soldier and one takes his life in his hands.

Members of the French Foreign Legion pride themselves on being the finest soldiers in the world.

An intimate view of the Legion and its brave men—some rogues their identity, nearly all enlisted under assumed names—is given in the whip hand. "Beau Geste," which comes to the Grand Theater Saturday.

2,000 men spent three months on the nearest habitation.

The featured players in "Beau Geste" include Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Noah Berry, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

MT. BAKER

As a bit of divesion in the run of stage atractions at the West Coast extended, covering a period of eight-Mt. Baker Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Fanchon and Marco have produced an indoor circus which they have named "Circus Days" Idea. All of the features of the "big top" have ben used in the show, real lions going through their stunts, trained dogs climbing ladders and high jumping, clowns and acrobats a dainty little trapeze artist, bareback riding, in fact no detail of the Circus has ben over-looked.

The stage will be converted into a one ring circus arena with all of the well known paraphernalia, a ring for the bareback riders, mats for the tumblers and trapeze artists and the usual aerial equipment. The stage setting has been designed to resemble the interior of a real circus tent and every detail has been followed through to make it as perfect an illuson as if one were sitting under the "big top".

Fanchon and Marco have banded together some of the world's best circus performers and wild animal trainers. Lillian St. Loon and Co. heads the list, then those Gobel's Afircan Lions presented by ther trainer, Herman Zeigler. Eddie Kane

The eve is our main avenue of education. Defective vision causes more school failures than any other one thing. For sight aid Consult John P. Woll, Eyesight specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

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and vegetables.

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AVALON acts as master of ceremonies through-"The Girl from Chicago" is tense, out the show-a real circus barker.

**AMERICAN** 

An unusual treat is in store for when Walker Whiteside present "Sakura", a play of old Japan, at

"Sakura" is a love story of modern

Japan. The eternal triangle in volves the illustrious Prince Hagne, lovely Onda Sada, and handsom Alexi Ivanov. The scene is beautiful I don'd dink I'm filling spaze, I quisite "Wild Cherry Blossom," Onda attle. Mr. Fowler gave an address on Sada, who returns to her native Nippon from America, a modernized girl. ature." After the program an in-The Russian youth learns that she things and possibly "get away with is to wed Prine Hagne, who is known formal discussion took place. in Japan as "The Right Hand and the Left Ear" of the Emperor. This romantic figure is the personification of Oriental power, and in the battle with Alexi Ivanov for the love of the Japanese girl, many thrilling scenes ensue, during which the friendly rethe faculty members there and says Some gentlemen who wish to lose lations between Nippon and America he spent a very profitable vacation. are endangered, with Russia holding

> The scene during the last half of the second act depicts the visit of This tremendously popular novel Prince Hagane to the boudior of his was written by Major Percival "Wild Cerry Blossom" preparatory Christopher Wren of the British to his taking her to himself for alarmy and transferred to the screen ways. The passionate consummation by Paramount, the undertaking be- of this beautiful love scene is inng one of the greatest of its kind. terrupted by the sinister shadow of For the filming of the Sahara Desert | the Russain youth, and the act ends scenes, Director Herbert Brenon and with a gripping and unforgettable elimax. The third act of "Sakura" Arizona desert 30 miles from the is given over to a magnificent battle of wits for a great human sacrifice, and the last act holds a terrific surprise in its crashing emotional thrill

When Walker Whiteside produced "Sakura" in Chicago, the opening night audience, which included all of the critics of the press, greeted the play and performance with countless Bravas. The engagement was twice



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# Calendar of Events

FRIDAY-March 30. Recreation Hour, Big Gym; 4 to 5 p. m.

TUESDAY—April 3. Dean Chas. A. Martin, University of Utah, in assembly, 11 a. m.

ENGLISH HEAD SPEAKS

TO TEACHERS' MEETING

At the spring meeting of Puget

Sound English Council, Saturday,

March 24, Broadway High school, Se-

"Objectives in the Teaching of Liter-

President and Mrs. Fisher spent

wo days in Seattle last week, where

they saw the Grand Opera, "Aida,"

presented by the Chicago Opera com-

pany. Mr. Fisher saw a number of

Mr. John Erskine will give his

well-known lecture on "Helen of

Troy-and Some Others," April 4, at

the Plymouth Church, Seattle, at 8

o'clock. He is known as a brilliant

writer, excellent speaker, and liter-

ary critic. The price of admission

to this lecture will be one dollar.

SATURDAY—April 7.

Willustra Trio in assembly, 11 a

FRIDAY—April 6.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes, two matinees, 10:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Evening performance at 8:15 p. m. Normal auditorium.

Miss Countryman, Miss Kinsman, and her sister spent an enjoyable vacation at Glacier. They rented a cotage there and spent the days hiking and horseback riding.

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Sunday

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# Viking Sport Page

# **VIKING BASEBALL** STOCK RISES WHEN THREE VETS RETURN

horse-hide tossers at the hill-top school stars are turning out. school are getting into early season form with a favorable outlook. With the opening of the spring quarter; rise, when Ray Odell, second baseman; Eddie Wingard, hurler and Myfor this quarter With these three the hillmen should enjoy another successful season and the chances are good for them to repeat their last year's performance of again taking the tri-normal championship.

### Workouts Coming

Coach Sam Carver plans to give his lettermen and green material several good workouts this week, providing "King Pluvius" does not send down too many showers on Waldo field, transforming it into a duck pond instead of a baseball diamond.

With practically all of last year's infield back, the Vikings should be especially strong in the infield this season, with Wiley, third baseman; Odell, second sacker; Estill, shortstop; and McClurken, third baseman, all tried performers, in the lineup, it reads like a pretty neat outfit. There probably will be a new face in the lineup behind the plate this season, by that name of very uncommon occurrence, Smith. He looks like a sweet backstop in turnout, and probably will be a big factor in the Viking's lineup.

### Outfielders

In the outer gardens the hilltoppers will have Ted Clark and Don Stickney both veteran fly catchers of high merit. Clark cavorted in the outfield for the Tulips last year and should be a valuable addition to the Normal bunch. Johnson a new man, is also contending for a berth Skagit county and has a reputation as a mighty slugger in that country. "Granny" Thorlakson is also making a strong bid for one of the outfield positions. Wingard, a veteran pitcher of some repute, is expected to have another successful season.

### Schedule

So far this season not many games have been arranged outside of the regular schedule. The Vikings, as scheduled now open their season in Seattle on April 27, when they meet Coach Davis' Washington Babes in the first tilt of the year. Davis is well-known in this vicinity, having coached Viking sports last summer and during the year of 1924-25. He has a reputation as an excellent coach. The Yearlings have some classy material out, including Willie Sim, last year's slinger from Garfield, who has showed some mighty good form and is favored to appear on the mound for the Frosh on that

On April 28 the Vikings will jourwith the Wildcats rom St. Martins' coming. College.

The third week in May they will engage Cheney Normal here in two of the biggest battles of the season.

# - Whatcom Runners

Now Training for

a Cross, City Meet

Coach John F. Keeran of Whatcom High school has 15 runners in training for the cross-city running in contemplation of the all-county crosscity run which will be held here on April 6. Four or five schools from the county are expected to have runners in the field and each school may enter a team of ten men.

Fairhaven is also going in for the cross-city run and several Southsiders have negotiated the course already. Ferndale, which won both individual and team laurels last year, is expected to have another strong team in the race this year, although some of their best runners of last year have graduated.

# SPIKES :: CLEATS CANVAS

A wealth of material is turning out for the American National Sport Turnouts Regular When Weather at the Bellingham Normal this year Permits. Defense Looks Good and present indications point toward in Both Infield and Outfield. Earl Jewell will have charge of baseball this year, as Coach Carver will have the track and tennis squads un-With the opening of this year's der his tiutelage. Several lettermen baseball schedule drawing nigh, the are back, and many former High

Ray Odell, last year's star second sacker, who has been attending the Viking baseball stock took a decided University of Washington of late, is out again to hold down that post. He starred last year with the Bellingron Estill, shortstop, all veterans of ham team, and helped them take the last year's squad, returned to school Seattle Times State Semi-Pro baseball title. Such a dependable and vets bolstering the Viking lineup, consistent fielder as O'Dell was welcomed by Jewell.

> Ted Clarke, who also played with the Tulips last season, is out for the center field berth. He is a good fielder and is able, to smack, the horsehide consistently.

> Granny Thorlakson is expected to live up to his last season's performance, when he hit the pill over a 700 Coach Jewell will be sadly disappointed if he doesn't live up to expectations. He will probably be cavorting in one of the grassy parts of the outfield, and will be taking them out of the air, high and dry. He is also a chucker of note.

In back of the platter, Dwinal Smith looks to be the best bet. It will be up to him to do the receiving for the Viking chuckers, who are yet to come. If the chuckers aren't going to show up, Smith will probably be shoved into the outfield, and leave no one behind the plate, for if no chuckers are going to show up, all of the Normal's fielding strength might as well be moved out into the outfield and beyond, and how much further is hard to tell.

"Dot" McClurken will probably hold down the hot corner again this year. A man to be depended upon when the occasion arises. In a private interview, he relates, "I'm going to have a red letter year on the in the outer gardens. He hails from diamond this season; expect to hit no less than 400. Just watch me

> Ferndale, the big-little town over the river, is well represented at this institution in track circles. Cox, sprinter, and Brinkman, distance man, are out to win their laurels with the White and Blue this spring. Both are dependable athletes, having done noble and knightly deeds in their highschool days.

> Big Chief Mathemetician Your Mighty Highness Mister Earl Hemmi, veteran of two summers at the hill institution, will again attempt to bring honors to the Bellingham Normal. He says that he is going to show them all his heels this year. Good luck to you, old man.

It is a long time since the author has written this column, and at this time, he dedicates this column to Mr. Bernard Sullivan, who is leaving for Alaska in a few days. Leave a few fish up there, Sully, and don't ney to Lacey where they will tangle feed the fish too much going and

> Two veterans are back for this year's Normal Tennis team and the peculiar thing about it is that they are both port-siders, which is of great advantage in playing against a right hander. Fisher and Thal, respectively second an dthird men of last year's tennis teams, are the two men who swing from the south side, and are performers of note in the net game.

WOMEN'S SPORT CALENDAR MARCH 31-All-faculty trip to Vi

queen Lodge. W. A. A. hike to Lake Padden. APRIL 14—W. A. A. trip to Viqueen

APRIL 20—Viqueen shower and party. MAY 26—Field Day.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis aspirants are to turn out regularly this quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to six. Both advanced and intermediate players will take part. Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles tournaments are scheduled for later in the quarter.

# **FIVE TRACK VETS** BACK IN VIKING TRAINING CAMP

Three Track Meets and a Relay Carnival Have Been Scheduled. Carver's Responsibility - Heavy.

Because three track meets and the participation in a relay carnival have peen arranged, and because a world of untried material is turning out for the track team, it appears as if a great deal of responsibility has fallen on the shoulders of Sam Carer, track coach.

Five Regulars Back

Hemmi, Reeves, Arnett, Gallenger, and Korsboen are the five track lettermen of past seasons who are back to help uphold the honors of this school in the meets against the College of Puget Sound on April 26 Ellensburg and Cheney, May 12, and University of Washington Freshmen on May 16. Mr. Carver also plans to send two sprinters and a relay team to Seattle on May 5 to participate in the relay carnival.

Korsboen, a letter-winner of '26 in the mile, will this year train to run the hurdles. Reeves plans to run the quarter-mile race, and Gallenger will try the half-mile. Hemmi is a hundred-yard and hundred-twenty-100-yard and 220-yard dash man. He is a veteran of several years experi-

ence. Roy Arnett will participate in the throwing of weights. Ex-High School Stars

Cox, Brinkman, Erickson, Thompson, Hamilton, Jewell, Wolfe and Axelson are some of the ex-high school stars that are turning out in suit every night. Along with the lettermen they will form the backbone of the track team.

Erickson will be remembered as having won the javelin contest in the state tournament last year. He went to the National meet at Chicago and placed fifth.

Brinkman, coming from Ferndale, won the cross-country race last year. He also set new records in distance running. He will turn out for various distance runs this year, and expected, by some, to break some of the ri-Normal records.

Ray Jewell is a high school star and also turned out for the University of Washington Freshmen last year. Down at the University he was on the squad but was forced to drop out because of illness. He hurls weights and runs the quarter-mile. Bob Cox will run the 100 and 220yard races with Hemmi. Bob, according to the coach, is an exceptional athlete, having shown up well ly 30 men turning out for track.

### Spring Sports Rally Starts Quarter With Enthusiastic Turnout

Pleasure and business met and ombined themselves at the quarterly W. A. A. Sports Rally, held on Wednesday in the big gym at four

A manager for each sport wa elected, the results being:

Baseball-Anna Hicklin. Archery-Rosa Van Ess. Tennis-Beatrice Johnson. Track-Genevieve Evatt. Natural Dancing-Dorothy McCool

An exhibit of spring sports and their equipment was given by the W. A. A. girls to introduce them to and acquaint them with each type of sport. All girls present signed up for their choice, the first turnout for some sports being scheduled for Thursday night.

It was announced that the W. A A. was organizing practice and contests in hand-ball, ring tennis, and horse-shoes. This addition to the scheduled program posted on the W A. A. bulletin board offers a yet broader field of choice or the girls' 'one-hour-a-day" activity.

Handbooks of the W. A. A. will be sent to the alumni, it was announced. Health cards were handed out and after singing W. A. A. songs, and dancing, the rally was adjourn-

"Klipsun" spring sports pictures vill be taken on Tuesday. The entire squad turning out for each sport will be snapped because teams will not be chosen before the "Klipsun" goes to press.

Anyone who wishes to start training for the long mountain hikes plan-Lake Padden to Ozone Park and

thence home on the car will be the grade. W. A. A. trip tomorrow. Meet in front of the Normal at 12:55 sharp. The round trip will be six miles. Anyone wishing to go should sign up on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

in the district high school tourna ment. He comes from Ferndale. Tommy Marsden is another pros pect in the field this year. He runs the two-mile race, and according to Sam Carver, he is always in perfect condition at the time of a track meet.

Altogether, there are approximate

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# **NET ENTHUSIASTS FLOCK TO COURTS AS QUARTER OPENS**

Coincident with the opening of the spring quarter and the first meeting of the varsity tennis class, tennis enthusiasts, old and new alike, are holding the court game paramount in their minds, altho the weather has somewhat curtailed prac-

ng twice a week, at 11:00 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays, all varsity aspirants will have a chance to play together. Since this class is limited to players of known ability, everyone should be greatly benefited, as they will always be matched who are their equals. Coach Sam Carver has charge of the class and will give his time to correcting glaring faults in the stroking and court strategy of the various players.

Fisher and Thal, veteran Blue and White racquet wielders will in all probability carry the burden in defense of the laurels won in previous years. Both play a hard driving game, altho Fisher is prone to change to a chop defensive if outdriven. Fish er also has a very strong deceptive service, while Thal relies on his clever volleying to a large extent. Both are southpaws and have naturally strong backhands, which enables them to play a good defensive game easily if beaten to the attack.

Bond, another lefthander, plays brand of tennis which bids fair to give him the third position on the team. Playing a type of game in Which his offense is his defense, Bond is hard to beat when "on" but is often erratic. Hermsen is another player whose chances for the team are good if he would settle down ned for this spring should take ad- and play steady tennis. Parker and vantage of the previous short ones. Erickson altho not playing a flashy game, are steady and may make the

With the withdrawal from school of Sid Thal and the inability of Norby to turn out, the Normal racquet squad was dealt a severe blow. Both ranked with the best in school and would have given all contestants tussle for their place.

The Ladder Tournament is to be put in operation next week and those holding the three high places when intercollegiate competition begins will comprise the team.

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8 million a day — Coca-Cola bas made the soda fountain the meeting place of millions.

# Faculty Rows, Walks Outl

# FACULTY ON STRIKE HIGHER WAGES AND ROLL DESKS ASKED

Miller, Druse, and Kibbe Lead the Strikers in Denouncing Present Immensity of Janitor's Wage.

PREXY ABOVE "RABBLE

With the declaration of a general teachers' strike in the school until higher wages and better working conditions are provided for the instructors, a matter which has been pending for several years has finally been precipitated, and with disastrous results. The new quarter has just started and a large number of new students in the school has left without classes or teachers. Prospects for an early settlement are very dim and until an agreement can be arrived at between the representatives of the recalcitrant teachers and the board of trustees, no school sessions will be held.

Higher Wages Asked

For years the instructors have been registering complaints with the board concerning the daily wage of \$2.75 which is paid. The M. A.'s also resent the fact that the B. A.'s and non-degree holding teachers are paid the same wages they are, while the Ph.D.'s, with an additional 25c a day, declare that this margin is not sufficient in light of the education which they possess.

The matter was brought to head when Miss Mary E. Rich and Dr. Frank Salisbury, both of whom have been suffering from appendicitis, and were confined to the hospital, were "docked" their wages because of the enforced absence. Protests availing nothing, a general faculty indignation meeting was held in which the teachers declared themselves in a state of strike unless the deducted wages were paid, the salaries increased to \$3.00 for non-degree holders, \$3.25 for B.A.'s, \$3.50 for M.A.'s, and \$4.00 for Ph.D.'s.

### Teachers Want Desks

What is probably more important, the instructors demanded the working day to be reduced from 14 to 12 hours, with half an hour allowed for lunch instead of the present 15 minutes. They also demand the right to be allowed to sit down while in class, whereas now no chairs are provided for the teachers and dismissal is the penalty for those who presume to lean upon their packing-box desks. Another ultimatum delivered to the board was that a vacant period be set aside each day for the compilation and correction of tests, whereas now this work must be done at home.

A committee of the strikers, composed of Dr. Irving Miller, Alonzo Kibbe, Miss Marie Dusc, Miss M. Belle Sperry, and Miss Erickson conferred with Mr. Fisher concerning the question, and Fisher, who receives \$5 a day, and therefore has asserted himself as above the "rabble" on several occasions, refused to listen to the delegation, threatening to call the janitor to forcibly expel them from the room if they did not leave when told. It is interesting to note that the janitor is paid \$3.40, or more than the present highest salaried teacher.

Noah Shakespeare, of the board of trustees, is quoted as defending the teachers, but could not be reached to confirm the rumor.

Marquis Excited

Mr. Marquis, who became excited at the indignation meeting and fainted, is at his home on Garden Street in a critical condition. Because of the expense he was put to in sending his family to both the Moroni Olsen players and Harold Bauer, he is unable to employ a doctor, and the school nurse has been forbidden by the administration to visit him so that little hope is held for him in his uncared for condition.

M.A.'s May Work in Mill What the outcome of the conflict will be only time can tell. The teachers refuse to consider compromise, and cite-an offer from J. J. Donovan, offering to let them work eight hours a day in his mill at the rate of \$3.40 a day. While the work will be manual, still a large portion of the men are considering accepting the offer, while the women are negotiating with Pride's canner<u>ie</u>s for positions. It has been re ported that they are offered wages of 30c an hour, and probably will

Dean Bever's Tennis Scandal Investigated by Committee--Guilty

Would you believe it? Dean Bever, f the history department, is learnng the art of playing tennis. Yesterday morning the rumor-spread like buttered lightning and a committee of five, elected by the board of control, to serve for thirty minutes, was sent to investigate.

Such a thing was inconceivable, for vho would think that the august Dean would forsake his busy time just to lose a few pounds. But it with a signed statement from the man himself implicating him in the gross misdemeanor of playing opposite to the better sex. It seemed the young lady was hitting the ball further than the dean himself. Occasionally he would miss the ball, but that was to be expected, for his racquet was full of holes.

### 20 Years Ago

From an Old Messenger

The third addition the Science An nex on the north end of the building, has just been completed and was reported doing nicely.

The editor of the Messenger an nounced that the paper, unlike its small competitors on Dock and Railroad avenue, would not print stories of graft, divorces, criminal court proceedings, murders, nor scandal in any

With about \$70 in the treasury, the Athletic Association was looking forward to a prosperous year.

Mr. Harry Raymond, of the class of 1904, was in New York city studyng music.

Mr. Forest was taken by surprise one morning last week, when he reeived a fruit shower.

Miss Sperry attended institute in Wenatchee the third week in October. (Editor's Note: This was real news 20 years ago. Truth is still funnier than fiction.)

A break in Etonian tradition was made recently when the famous public school will install eight hard tennis courts. The great schools have hitherto frowned on tennis, preferring football and cricket for incul-

cating a spirit of team play. The change was partly due to pressure of alumni, who decided it was more important to win the Davis Cup or Wimbledon championship. Another factor is the desertion of the youth from cricket in favor of tennis. Irene Schagel:

# EDITORAL



The question, if it can be said that there is one, is as follows: "Is it, ny, or some of the attendance systems which are, or have been used, wholly, partially, or no good?

I would answer this question by saying "YES," emphatically "YES But on the other hand I might say "NO." There are two sides to every question and personally, in regard to this one, I wish to say that I agree with both sides. However on the other hand I disagree with one side and don't agree with the other.

There is evidently only one change for the better in the present system, if it can be said that there is a change for the better, and I must modestly admit that I have discovered it.

Our present system of grades goes A-B-C-D-F. Now, as you know, it is customary for a goodly number of students to garner an occasional "F" or two. , My idea is that instead of using the grades A-B-C-D-F we should adopt a substitute system using G-H-I-J-K. By this system it would be absolutely impossible for a student to be given was true. The committee returned an F, because there would not be any to give. In my estimation there is only one fault in this system and that is that it would be just as impossible to get an A. This fault however is easily remedied by simply substituting A for G.

> We find also the question of athletics creeping in for debate. Should athletes who leave school for a week at a time to play a series of athletic games have their grades out because of this absence? This question seems quite difficult to cope with, but for me it was easy. In fact, I hardly had to think to solve it. Here is the answer: If a team goes on tour to play a series of, say, 5 games, and is not defeated, by my system each player would receive A grades in all his subjects. the team lost one game each player would get B grades, and so on. In event that all the games were lost, then, of course, the players would be

> If more questions of this nature should arise just bring them to me and save yourselves a load of trouble.

# Institutions of the Institution Voice **Curious Thoughts Concerning April**

Silently, snoopily, stole the cub thru Sedro-Woolley. Stealthily, sibilantly spake he to each victim. Softly each inmate was approached in his turn. Surprisingly slim was success in return.

Thus saith ye scribe: "Should April 1 come December 25 ind if not, when, why, and how of-

Comes now ye deponent Skipper Ezekiel McClurken:

Baseball, baseball, baseball. - Oh, or a bee to sting them to action, A buzzin' bazoozin', interferin', old bumblebee. Pitchers, catchers, shortstoppers. Fielders that hit; pitchers with curves-how I love'm. Give me baseball players and leave questions to Hunnicutt.

Web Barrett: Ye Gods! Hold pencil, Curious cub, meant but Ye Goshes! Slips don't count? Tell it to the supervisor. My hair would be gray were it not for shoe blacking. All due to cadet teachers. Sat they in my iron chariot, many leagues would they hike ere gossip tinkled sweetly on supervisor's ear. Give me that day and keep your March 32nd.

Gamboling, gamboling, over the green. Spring is here, have no doubt; soon Red Arrow cometh out. My lover was a fisherman till last All Fools' day. Then he gaily gamboled over the green and gambled my lucre

Oscar Odd Thorsen:

Good morning, Judge! I or one being as yet only one, say it should be moved back to March 25. On that eve it is our custom, back in the old country, to play tag. I tried it here but all I could do was play chess and the cops did the tagging. All I can say for Sy that night was that he was in awfully good com-

# **ELECTION PURCHASE** IS CHARGE MADE BY SEVERAL OF LOSERS

Charges of a serious nature were nade Tuesday by the recently deeated candidates for student body posts, who assert that the election of president and vice-president was bought by the victors. Involved in the accusations are Dean Edmundson, newly elected president, Edwin Benedict, spice-president; Milton Field, representative; Madeline Bosshard, incumbent representative; Elias A. Bond, and E. J. Arntzen, faculty members of the board of control. Those making the charges are Naomi Chase, Catherine Morse, and Joel Gudmundson.

Startling Assertions.

Specifically the assertions say that three ballot collectors, Glen Fairbanks, and two unnamed, were paid \$10 each to "stuff" the boxes, and that, in the case of Fairbanks, he also extracted many ballots marked for the losers, and inserted approximately fifty faked votes. Similar activities on the part of the other collectors are alleged.

Several modes of attack are being ised by the defeated candidates to obtain the offices. When the Mes- rest warrants will be immediately senger went to press, recall petitions were being circulated for all members of the executive board with the exception of Roy Arnett who was not included in the charges. The number signing the petitions was reported to be large. A special letter to Governor Roland A. Hartley, requesting the suspension of Professor Arntzen and Bond, received no reply, and what action, if any, will be taken is not known.

Squawkers Meet President Fisher A delegation of the protestors met with President-Fisher to have the alleged dishonest members of the board expelled from school, but no agreement was reached. A meeting of all concerned with the president was tentatively dated for Monday, but the teachers' strike will undoubtedly interfere. In the meantime, it was stated by Miss Chase that the state law will be consulted to see if anvpenalty exists for such infractions of

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the school election laws as shell of Miss Bosshard, who, bursting into charges. If such penalties exist, ar- | tears, sobbed, "It isn't true, it isn't worn out, she said.

true! We did no such thing! Oh, I think that Chase girl is just a lit-When interviewed, the officers in the spiteful cat, and is doing this to question refused to make any state- get even for losing! It's not true ment whatsoever, with the exception I tell-you!"

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