

Students To Lose Cares At Rainbow

All-School Picnic Will Convene At Lake Samish This Afternoon

GALLANGER CHAIRMAN

Picnickers To Be Offered All Forms of Amusements

Financed by the Board of Control the entire student body will participate in an all-school picnic which is scheduled for this afternoon at Rainbow beach, Lake Samish.

General chairman for this picnic is Herbert Gallanger. It has been noised around that he has a knack for planning successful affairs, and expectations are running high.

Chairman John Rule of the transportation committee asked that all of those who are planning to attend the outing and do not have a way to get there meet in front of Edens hall at either 3 or 4 o'clock. Cars will be available at both hours.

Eats, eats, and more eats are being planned under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Caulkins. Dr. Bond has promised to make some of his most delicious coffee.

Clark Plans Recreation
The recreation program is in charge of Mickey Clark. Baseball will be one of the attractions in the afternoon and dancing to the melodies of Jay Curtis' orchestra is to be the grand finale. For those who have fishy inclinations the whole lake is at your disposal.

Although the board will meet most of the expenses each class has been asked to give a little support financially. Tickets for the picnic have been available since Tuesday by presenting student activity tickets. Guest tickets are sold for ten cents each.

All of the faculty members have been invited and will watch over the flock.

Summer Trip to Victoria Planned

The thought of going to school during the summer is usually a bit too much for many students. Nevertheless, those who attend the Bellingham Normal during the summer get some breaks that don't come during the other quarters.

For instance, the regular summer invasion of Victoria, B. C., which for the coming quarter is scheduled to be held July 7. Dr. E. A. Bond is again head of the committee planning the trip, and already has many of the arrangements made.

The jaunt this year will be made on either the Indianapolis or the Tacoma, both of which are fast boats. Dr. Bond plans that the party shall leave Bellingham at about 7 a. m., and arrive in Victoria at 9:45, remaining there until 6 p. m. Lunch will be served on the boat.

Sunken Gardens Main Feature
The main feature of this trip is the visit through the Butchart sunken gardens, which cover an area of approximately 40 acres. This area had been one of lime rock and the lime was taken out for cement, leaving it an unsightly region of pits and mounds. By hauling in fresh dirt, and irrigating, Mrs. Butchart transformed the acreage into what Dr. Bond terms, "as wonderful an area of sunken gardens as I have ever seen, or think exists."

Normal Employees Go Native

Hamman and Conn Steal Tarzan Stuff by Lassoing Deadhead In Middle of Lake

"Tarzan, without his leopard skin!" is what all the boys shouted when Clive Green parted the cold, icy waters of old Lake Whatcom last Saturday to swim out and hitch a rope around a sunken log, with just one end sticking out of the deep blue waters of Normalstad harbor. It was a menace to shipping and rowboats, and anyhow it didn't look nice. Green, with every muscle co-ordinating perfectly, labored manfully. Once, twice, three times he put the rope around the snag, and we pulled the rope loose. We thought it was around to stay. Green came ashore. It wasn't. I decided I wanted to go swimming, so Green and I went out to the obstacle. Green drove perverse nails into the log's slippery surface. I wrapped the rope thrice around it. We tied it. It certainly would stay. But, by the memory of Robert Fulton, it didn't. Conn and Hamman came blurb-

Full Program Of Varied Sports For WAA Initiates

Archery, Tennis, Baseball, and Horseshoe Tournaments On Program

"A regular three-ring circus" is the way the WAA Field day committee explains the plans it has formed for the club's activities on Saturday, June 2, when the year's athletic events are brought to a close. As Alumni day is also celebrated on the same day, invitations are being sent to approximately 60 former WAA members to attend this meeting.

Beginning with the final play-off for Speedball at 8:00 a. m., the program will continue with archery, tennis, baseball, and tournaments in handball and horseshoe. Although class games are being played at this time, other games and sports have been arranged for visitors and guests. All the girls of the school are to be offered the privilege of taking part.

Bond to Referee
Dr. E. A. Bond, head of the mathematics department, has been invited to umpire the championship baseball for the day. Other invited guests are President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Miss Anne Ullin, and Miss Mildred Jewell. Miss Ruth Weythman, head of the women's physical education department, will be one of the guests of honor.

Further plans by the committee in charge, which is headed by Dorothy Isaacs, will be announced later.

Strange Presents Varied Program

Orchestra, Organ, and Pianos Will Accompany Solos

Interesting to music lovers of Bellingham will be the concert to be presented Monday at the Methodist church. The school orchestra will play the accompaniment for several numbers.

Those appearing on the program are: Helen Griffith, Clara Vander Griend, Suzanne Cissna, Christine Albers, Arthur Thal, Donald Bushell, Wayne Boys, Oselio Ivarson, and Miss Edith R. Strange.

The following program will be presented: Concerto, B flat major; Allegro (Mozart), Helen Griffith, with the orchestral parts played by Miss Strange at the second piano. Concerto for two pianos, E flat major, Andante and Rondo (Mozart), Suzanne Cissna and Clara Vander Griend, accompanied by the orchestra; Concerto, G minor, Andante, Molto Allegro, a Vivace (Mendelssohn), Christine Albers, assisted by Miss Strange at the second piano and Wayne Boys at the organ; trio, Op. 32, Elegio and Scharzo (Arensky), Arthur Thal, Donald Bushell and Miss Strange; Concerto F minor, Allegro Maestoso-Allegro Vivace (Arensky), Oselio Ivarson, with Miss Strange playing the orchestral parts at a second piano.

All those appearing in the concert have been under the supervision of Miss Strange.

Librarian Will Speak

Miss Mabel Zoe Wilson, head librarian at the Bellingham Normal school, has been invited by the University of Washington School of Library Science to talk to the students in the library school. Miss Wilson has accepted, and will speak on "Library Administration Problems," on Monday, May 28.

New Budget Is Planned At Meeting

Board of Control in Favor of 1934-35 Budget; Prexy Presents Business

CONDITION IS GOOD

Klipsun Staff Applicants Asked to Apply Today

Although laid on the table until the next meeting, a tentative 1934-35 budget was found quite satisfactory by the Board of Control last Wednesday evening. The budget for the coming year was presented to the Board by President C. H. Fisher. It is designed to operate under an enrollment of 550 students. According to the figures, each division of activity will be given practically the same as this year. Football is to be given \$3300, which includes the coach's salary, with an additional \$2400 to men's athletics.

Social life is allotted \$1500, while the Northwest Viking will be given \$1425. Women's athletics calls for \$400. The division of Drama asked for \$250 for a fall and winter quarter production.

The financial standing of the associated students was found to be in very good condition, with only football and drama being in the red. Mr. Hoppe was given \$90 from the emergency fund to pay for the royalty on the play "Death Takes a Holiday."

The committee to work on revision of the blue book was appointed by President Orvin Messegee. Miss Cummins will act as chairman, with Miss Johnson, Mr. Carver, Marie de Gallier, Victor Dickinson and Otto Finley members of the committee.

Applicants for editor and business manager of next year's Klipsun are asked to apply today.

Forest Area Is To Be Preserved

To be kept forever in its natural state, a tract of 1500 acres in the Mount Baker national forest has been designated by Chief Forester F. A. Silcox, according to regional foresters C. J. Buck and Thornton T. Munger, director of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station, Portland, Oregon.

Forest officials say that this tract will be preserved for scientific study and for general public interest. Similar areas representative of other forest types now are being selected by the forest service, it is said.

The Mount Baker area is located on the north fork of the Nooksack river along the Mount Baker highway, about 40 miles northeast of Bellingham, Washington. The tract is typical of virgin forest conditions in the hemlock-cedar forests of the northern Cascade mountains, it is said by foresters.

Literary Renaissance Subject for Program

The Irish literary renaissance will be discussed by the Vanadis Bragi at their final meeting of the quarter next Monday evening in the club-room of Edens hall. The interest in the Irish literature will be centered upon the drama.

Dr. Arthur Hicks, chairman of the program committee, announces the following program. Celtic literature is to be discussed by Gordon Millikan. Four students will discuss Irish dramatists, including "W. B. Yeats," presented by Eleanor Craver; "Lady Gregory," by Oscar Svarlein; "J. M. Synge," by Jay Stoops, and "Shean O'Casey," by Loretta Balcomb.

This meeting will conclude the activities of the club for the spring quarter says Einar Larson, president.

Students Are Urged to Register For Summer

"Enrollment will be at least as good and probably better than last summer," says Dean Bever. Pre-registration is now open, and all students who intend to enroll for the summer quarter are urged to do so at once.

Other students will be able to enroll on Saturday, June 9. Classes begin June 11, and end August 24. Students who will do their practice teaching in the fall are urged to take Ed. 130 this summer unless they have had it previously.

Klipsun Publication Nearing With Most Material Set Up

Snapshot Contest Is Over, But Prize Winner Has not as Yet Been Decided

As the time of the publication draws nearer, Gordon Richardson, editor of the Klipsun, looks forward with hope that this year's Klipsun will be a bigger and better success than ever. Most of the material has been set up, with an abundance of snaps featuring sports, school life, and pictures of human interest.

The cover for this year's Klipsun is to be something new. It is of bright blue material, modernistically designed with reflection strips producing a scintillating effect.

An improvement is promised over other years in the way of artistic design on division pages. Don Norlin has prepared a number of pen and ink drawings to be used. The drawings are appropriate sketches of the library, administration building, Edens hall, and other familiar campus scenes.

Many snap shots have come into the office, but so far the editor states that the staff has not yet chosen the winner of the annual contest.

Native Silk-Worm Moth Emerges

Students and Faculty Watch Development of Cecropia Moth In Science Laboratory

It's hatched! From a great pod-shaped, rusty-gray or brownish silken cocoon, a marvel of living color and pattern has crawled out and unfolded its quivering wings, in room 202. For some time there have been three cocoons of the cecropia moth being watched for development in the science department.

This giant silkworm-moth is a native of the eastern and middle western states. It has a wing expansion of five or six inches, and is considered one of the most beautiful of the native moths. It has a red thorax with white collar, red abdomen, spotted with white and brown. The velvety wings of grizzled grayish red with reddish white and black markings have clay colored edgings.

The larvae are nearly four inches long and are a pale lumpy green. They feed on orchard and forest trees, mostly upon small fruit. They pass the winter in the pupal stage in the cocoon.

The moth in room 202 has been observed with interest by students and faculty since its emergence from the cocoon.

First Rehearsal for Graduation To Be In Tuesday's Assembly

Hymns for the graduation exercises will be rehearsed at the assembly to be held Tuesday, May 29. New processional and recessional hymns will be used this year. The presence of all those who will be graduated in June and August is required.

There are to be three rehearsals for graduation. The first in the assembly next Tuesday; the second on the following Thursday, May 31, at 4 o'clock, and the third at 11 o'clock on Friday, June 1. All graduates must be present at these rehearsals except those who are given special excuses by President C. H. Fisher.

Men Will Week-end at Black Mountain Camp

Students who have been taking the Scout leadership course will spend the week-end at Black Mountain lodge. Those planning to go will leave the campus about 1:00, Saturday afternoon. Educational work of value to a Scout along with eats, swimming, hiking, and boating are some of the activities to be carried out. All plan to return about 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Creative Work Displayed

An exhibit of creative work by Margaret Chester and Don Norlin is being shown in the lower hall of the library. This exhibit is the first of a series of exhibits which Miss Wilson hopes to show. The exhibits must be creative of the students and not class work.

Plans For Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement Exercises Being Made

Banquet Will Feature Alumni Day, Saturday, June 2, Wagenknecht To Deliver Baccalaureate Address At Auditorium

Complete plans for the thirty-fifth annual commencement program of the Washington State Normal school are rapidly being completed by the committees working under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Krous, chairman of the activities. Mrs. Krous is a member of the faculty of the music department.

Graduation Calendar

Saturday, June 2—Alumni Day—Crystal Ballroom, Leopold hotel, 7:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

Sunday, June 2—Baccalaureate Service—Normal school auditorium, 4:00 p. m.—Address by Dr. E. C. Wagenknecht, English department, University of Washington.

Wednesday, June 6—Class Day

Thursday, June 7—Commencement Day, Normal school auditorium, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement

Exercises, address by Dr. W. A. Carrothers, University of British Columbia and Chairman The Economic Council, Province of British Columbia.

Saturday, June 12, has been selected as Alumni day; this is the date for the Alumni banquet held in the Crystal ballroom of the Leopold hotel at 7:00 p. m. June and August graduates will be honored as the guests. Invitations to attend have been extended to all alumni. Baccalaureate service will be held the following day, Sunday, June 3. The services will be held in the Normal school auditorium with Dr. E. C. Wagenknecht, of the English department of the University of Washington, delivering the baccalaureate address.

Class day, Wednesday, June 6, will be featured by an assembly in the auditorium at 10 o'clock put on by the graduating class. At 8:10, Wednesday evening, comes another highlight of the day's program, the ceremony of placing the class numeral, which will be held on the campus. This will be followed at 9:00 p. m. by a faculty reception to all graduates, their parents and friends. The reception room of Edens hall will be the scene for this activity.

The following day, June 7, has been set aside as commencement day. Commencement services will begin at 10:00 a. m., in the Normal school auditorium. Dr. W. A. Carrothers will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Carrothers is a member of the faculty of the department of Economics and Sociology of the University of British Columbia.

Of the faculty committee of ten, headed by Mrs. Krous in charge of the entire commencement program, Mr. Bushell and Miss Mathews are in charge of the music, and Miss Weythman and Miss Jewell have charge of the marching. The regular assembly periods for Tuesday and Friday will be chiefly devoted to learning the songs for baccalaureate services. Also a last rehearsal for the commencement procession is scheduled for Thursday, May 31, at 4 o'clock.

Two Faculty Teachers Need Hospital Attention As Result of Collision

Injuries that required hospital attention were received by two Normal school teachers Saturday morning in an automobile collision north of Marysville. Miss Mildred Moffett, third grade teacher, received a fractured collar bone and Miss Charlotte Richardson, industrial arts teacher, suffered a broken left wrist. Both are expected to resume their duties before the close of the spring term.

When Miss Richardson's car skidded it collided with a car driven by H. L. Sedgwick of Marysville.

Reno Odlin Will Talk

"The American Constitution and American institutions that have been developed in the country and are worthy of preserving," will be the subject of Reno Odlin's talk in a special assembly to be held Monday, May 28, at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Odlin is the past-commander of the American Legion, and a prominent business man, being the vice-president of the First National bank of Seattle.

Kiwanis Sees Film

Films of New York City Are Seen By Kiwanis

Moving pictures obtained by H. C. Ruckmick on a recent trip east were shown to the Kiwanis club last Tuesday noon. Two films, one an educational film of New York city, which was 500 feet in length, gave many views of the "Great White Way." The second shown was a colored film of a trip up the Hudson river in the Fall of the year. Both films were shown recently to a Women's league assembly.

Dean Holds Conference

For the first time the Deans of Women of all the colleges and normal schools of Washington met in a conference to discuss problems of the deans in their respective schools. They were guests of Ellensburg Normal school on May 19-30. Florence Johnson represented the Washington State Normal school at Bellingham.

Miss Johnson brings back the report that she believes the Normal school at Bellingham is socially the most liberal of all the schools of higher education in Washington.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Board Should Study Morrison Plan

The election of editor and business manager of the 1935 Klipsun is scheduled for the Monday session of the Board of Control. It is our belief that the plan presented by Eilene Morrison, editor of the 1932 annual, should receive serious consideration by the board.

In brief, Miss Morrison recommended that the business manager as well as the editor receive financial remuneration and that the five department editors should be recognized with an official school pin.

Under the existing set-up the editor of the year book receives a salary of \$100 and the business manager is awarded a pin for his services. Department editors are not rewarded in any way for their work.

Judging by the distribution of Klipsun work, Miss Morrison's proposal seems to be a much fairer plan than the present one and is worthy of careful study.

Recommended Reading

One of the best novels concerning education which has come to our attention is "Just Plain Larnin'", reviewed elsewhere in this issue. It is decidedly worthwhile. Put it on your summer reading list—near the top.

A Possible Solution

Every spring student officials are confronted with the selection of a place to hold the all school picnic. May we suggest that funds derived from several vodvils sponsored by the Associated Students would soon build a satisfactory recreation hall at Normalstad!

Magazines on Parade

By Frank Jones

When at the movies have you ever seen Mikel Mus, Michael Mous or Michel Louis? Willy-nilly, you probably have. These are only foreign names for what we know as Mickey Mouse. This now world-wide little figure is now responsible for the metamorphosis of the creator, Walt Disney, from a sign painter to an internationally known cartoonist. Ten years ago Disney was painting barber poles in Kansas City. Now he is counting proceeds from one cartoon, "Three Little Pigs" in six figures. The latter netted approximately \$175,000 and is still going strong. During those ten years life was not a bowl of cherries for Disney. He was and still is bound up by unnecessary contracts that deduct 35 per cent of his earnings. See Harper's article, "Mickey Mouse's Financial Career."

Samuel Insull—a deep-dyed villain who fleeced starving old widows and sickly orphans out of their life savings, or just a well-meaning man with poor judgment, which?

The arguments pro and con flow thick and fast. Howbeit, friend and enemy alike, we must recognize his marvelous ability as an industrialist. Although "rugged individualism" is rapidly falling into public disfavor, Samuel Insull was indeed a money-maker of the first water. For full particulars concerning this now notorious case, see May 14, Time.

Here is a real fall—Miss Beulah Hopkins of Gary, Indiana, stepped out of her bath, stepped on a cake of soap, skidded across her bathroom, shot out an open window, and dropped unhurt three stories on a sand pile. See May 21, Time.

Summer Somnolence



CUES And Closeups

MANHATTAN MELODRAMA involves WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY and CLARK GABLE in a spectacular saga of the rise of two orphaned boys from a home to their respective positions in life. Jim Wade (POWELL) becomes a district attorney and finds it necessary to send Blackie Gallagher (GABLE) to the electric chair. MYRNA LOY is first the mistress of Blackie and later marries Jim. This cinema is slated to become one of the big box office attractions of the season.

According to TIME, the award of the PULITZER PRIZE, which may not raise the standards of the country, can always be depended on to raise a "dust cloud of national controversy." Each year after the announcement of the judges' decision, there is an awful pothole in the literary world. Maxwell Anderson's MARY OF SCOTLAND was the biggest bone of contention this year. His followers have created verbal riots against the prize winner, MEN IN WHITE.

What is so rare as a day in June? But who cares about the month when we aren't worrying about classes, books, and the impression we're giving the instructors.

With The Alumni

Esther McMeen, class of 1928, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from the teachers' college at Columbia university at the end of this semester. She is majoring in art and primary education. Miss McMeen has been attending this university for the past two years.

After spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMeen, of this city, Miss McMeen will go to Willimantic, Conn., where she was recently appointed supervisor of primary grades of that state normal. Ruth McMeen, also graduate of this school, will accompany her sister to the coast. Miss McMeen is now an instructor of psychology at the state normal at Willimantic.

Saturday Will Follow Friday Weekly Routine to Continue Despite Unusual Behavior

By Dick Albert

It has been decided to continue the days as usual after the Rainbow beach picnic today. Until then, however, there will be no special—that is to say, no orderly—sequence of events.

If life has appeared humdrum to you, you will notice a change when you arrive at the grounds... the hum will go out of your ears. However, you are likely to hear noises worse than drums (humdrum minus hum equals drum) so may we say that we know that you will have a drum good time!!!

If you are a neurotic, the picnic will hold special features of interest for you any way you take it. If you enjoy being a neurotic we guarantee that you will come back in the same condition that you left home in... a neurotic condition. Perhaps you don't attach any pleasure in being a neurotic. If so, just indulge in the mineral waters of Lake Samish and be cured. You ask what the minerals are? Well, mostly

calcium—or is it phosphorus that you find so much in sand? Take your telescope 'er microscope 'er—Oh, yes; and afterwards you can use the instrument for a bit of star gazing.

In the evening (if you are still capable) there will be a bit of vodvil in the dance hall. The acts are not limited—it just depends on whether you would rather dance or watch.

There will be trucks, as announced in other parts of this issue. We are willing to bet there will be other events not announced in this issue. It does not really matter whether you come to the picnic or not—because part of your money has already been spent by the Associated Students for weiners, buns, coffee, ice cream, etc. So if you would rather read a book at home don't let us encourage you to do anything else BUT. That is the end of this story and we think that it is quite a proposition.

CLAMS And Things

Ethelbert, you all is a plague around the playgrounds.

Don't you never accuse no college professor of being a back slapper unless you bin slapped back, young fella.

Aw, the other dentist gave me a dill pickle.

Maybe, if most of you kids pass this test, perhaps they'll raise my pay a little.

SOME BIDDIES GOES AGAINST THE GRAIN WHEN THEY'RE HUNGRY.

If the boy or girl who put that mouse in my drawer will help me out of this chandelier, I'll probably not threaten to scold anyone.

Would you care for some faculty flavored repartee?

Aw, I ain't hurtin' this kid; just pullin' the wool over his eyes.

Please, just wince.

ARE YA Lissening

While the mouse is away the cat will play. This is to tell you, little friends, that we claim no responsibility in connection with last week's muck column. We were torn limb from trunk and plastered on pavements from here to Holly street. Our dirt is nice clean dirt—you can confide in us.

GORDIE MILLER be of the ultra long lower limbs, droops as only he can droop and mutters hoarsely, "She's a swell girl—howdya think I'm doin'? She likes the things I like—I like the things she likes—she's a good kid—howdya—" and listen, folks—when anyone can make GORDIE MILLER exert himself enough to move even one vocal chord—that is emphatically, something worth mentioning.

FRANK FORSTROM has moved from Kitchen to Blue Room on select nights during every week. A good man always gets ahead.

And BUNTE quit coming to Bellingham, too, if that helps complete the story.

PHILIP SMITH takes advantage of the sailing of the North King, and JOE HAGER changes his affections for the 15th time this quarter.

YARNS Our Fathers Tell

Matt wanted bread. The Dolly Gray had been out of Seattle some twenty odd days, and Matt was getting tired of hardback. As soon as they hit port he made a beeline for a store and returned laden with flour, yeast and other ingredients of the bread like mother usta make.

To the accompaniment of jeers from the rest of the crew he mixed the dough and set it back to let it raise. At last he kneaded the mass of bubbling, sticky dough, stuffed it into the long, narrow bread pans, and popped it into the oven without giving it a chance to raise again.

An hour later he awoke with a start and anxiously opened the oven to look at his bread. It was not to be seen. Hearing hoots of merriment he went out on deck. Some enterprising gub had bored a hole through the center of each hard-as-rock loaf and hung it from the side of the ship.

Read Gazumps Go Galumping From the Shades of Normal Teachers Whurfle in Vain

By Harlan Jones

My rusty, weary pen must again wobble from one shaking adjective to an equally dejected verb in protest. We are about to be forced away from the founts of knowledge and, dear teachers, we have learned so little. Vacation, that wicked monster, is again loose in the land and I guess there is nothing we benighted heathen can do but go home and try to enjoy swimming, parties, picnics, and lemonade. Lackaday, what a deplorable situation it is.

Then in a few brief weeks when you find yourself walking down the back alleys of your own home town, trying to forget the noble expression you are supposed to wear, you might sit down on an ash-can, pull out this copy of the Viking, and read this to the family cat.

Then there are those beauty spots on our campus which we will find hard to forget: The drinking fountain by the main landing, at 1:55 (a great excuse to wash your face); the walk out to the library when the wind was blowing spring and rain all over the place; any particular

corner where you two happened to meet; and those two chairs and the thumping stand that stiffly face us on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Furthermore, there are some aches we got in that peculiar spot in our anatomy that makes us want to either be a nurse or go fight Indians, for anyone that smells like a bottle of cologne.

When have these peculiar feelings felt that way? Well, perhaps, "When Death Took a Holiday," or, maybe, at a rain soaked football game, a lucky swish at a basketball game, by three words in a book, a tired note in assembly, half asleep with regret or, maybe, a secondhand smile sort of up and jittered us.

It's nearly time we students roll up our ears, and putting our pencils over our shoulders, leave our classroom bare and empty. Bookworms crawl from their books like butterflies from their cocoons. The whole assemblage will sort of drool from the doors and windows of our institutions, pull themselves into a heap and roll off to Rio or Buckley or someplace.

Just Plain Larnin'

As Reviewed by Pierron

JUST PLAIN LARNIN', by James M. Shields. Coward-McCann. N. Y. 1934. 344 pp. \$2.00.

Here is a novel that every school teacher and every prospective school teacher should read. It is no literary masterpiece and it has many stylistic and structural defects. But, it is well worth reading, especially for Normal school students, because of its very pertinent theme and subject matter. It is a polemic novel, similar to those of Upton Sinclair, designed to point out the defects in the school system of a typical medium-sized American city.

Nugget City, a large manufacturing town in the South, is the background—the city is run by the tobacco and textile industries. More as a show of ostentation, rather than to accomplish any practical end, the school authorities invite an educational specialist from Columbia University to inaugurate some program of experimental education in the Nugget City schools.

This specialist, with a few associates, actually attempts to make some radical reforms in the school system and for a while things seem to be progressing. The children take a new and unusually strong interest in their schoolwork. But some of the conservative parents become doubtful and the business interests grow apprehensive because of certain radical tendencies in the program.

Soon things come to a head and the dominant business interests remove, by various methods, the Columbia educator and his friends. Then the educational system in Nugget City sinks back into its old routine of "Just Plain Larnin'" and the three R's.

The novel shows, rather conclusively, that the school system is only a part of the existing economic and social order. The schools are operated in the interests of those who control the economic and social life of the community. And anyone who objects very strongly gets kicked out.

The author has had several years of experience in the school system of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Note: A reviewer's copy of "Just Plain Larnin'" was furnished me through the courtesy of Coward-McCann, Inc., publishers.—W. P.)

Notes from the News

By Mary Fisher

Mexico witnesses the beginning of another war against the Catholic church, in the important state of Sonora. The governor, Rodolfo Calles, has ordered every church in Sonora closed and gives the priests twelve hours to leave Sonora.

The closing of that city's churches is said to have followed the sending out of three state circulars to teachers, civic officials, and executives throughout Sonora, "requesting them to express their views against fanaticism in religion."

Replies received having been unsatisfactory to the governor, closing of the churches and expulsion of priests followed.

Besides pride and pleasure Pulitzer Prizes generally generate a great deal of professional controversy. The 1934 awards made last week at Columbia university were no exceptions. Though not the richest in cash value, the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism is the most coveted journalistic prize in the land. First won in 1918 by the New York Times, its roster of winners is a roll call of important United States dailies. But the prize winner for 1934 is so microscopic that most news-readers east of the Rocky mountains need an atlas to find it. It was the Medford, Oregon, Mail Tribune (circulation, 4,500).

In the cool, gray light of dawn, S. S. Exilona lay at anchorage near Ambrose Lightship, outside New York harbor. White-haired septuagenarian, Samuel Insull, stood on deck. Photographers began to take pictures from the tugs below. Samuel Insull gave newshawks a prepared statement: "I am back in America to make the most important fight of my life—not only for freedom, but for complete vindication. I have erred, but my greatest error was in underestimating the effect of the financial panic on American securities. I worked with all my energy to save my companies. I made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judgment but not dishonest manipulations."

Campi Coast to Coast

By Donna Mae Aisted

Jui-jitsu classes for girls is the way one co-ed earns money to pay her college expenses at the Wisconsin university.

"T-B or not T-B shot" was the question put up to the 575 students at WSNS at Bellingham, to which 465 answered "yes," as did 49 of the 56 faculty.

"An ounce of convention is worth a pound of lure" was the school slogan adopted at Auburn college, all because it was felt that the students at that institution didn't know the meaning of the word "convention."

College campus's have strange things; but Louisiana State university comes to the front by establishing a toad farm. Maybe the students can learn to play leap frog.

Car owners at Wheaton college receive 26% higher grades than non-owners.

This doesn't phase us however because we aren't even punny. Any how, to deal with advocates of the "lowest form of humor," an anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Not a co-ed on the campus! and at Gettysburg college at that. The school started its 102 term that year and it is the first time in the last 45 of these that the men of the school have had such an undisputed ruling.

What kind of school and class interest is this, we ask you? At recent elections at the California university, freshman class the treasurer was chosen by a vote of 13 to 15.

Funking in grand style, the students at Texas Christian university revealed how little they know about their own campus when given an all-campus exam.

Tennis Match
With U. Frosh
Last Sport Event

VIKING SPORTS

P.L.C. and Vikings
Tangle In
Golf Tomorrow

Viking Trackmen Lose Dual Meet To Cheney Squad Saturday 45-85

Two Records Broken and Tied,
But Denied On Account
Of Strong Wind.

HOLDER AND FIFE STAR

Cheney's well balanced track team showed too much power for the Viking squad last Saturday on the Inland field, flashing two good men in each event to Bellingham's one, to dominate the point tally of the meet ending 85 to 45.

Two records were tied in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. The century was won by Strandburg on a false start that wasn't called back. Fife got revenge in the 220, equaling Schilaty's record set last year on Waldo field. Walters from Cheney won the low hurdles in the record time of :24.8, around a turn. No records were counted on account of the wind. Roundy, Cheney's powerhouse threw the javelin 191 feet, only to be turned down of a record because of the wind. Posy Flowers just missed 12 feet, 6 inches, in trying for a new record in the pole vault.

Holder and Fife Star

Roundy was high point man for Cheney, with three firsts to his credit. Holder and Fife starred for Bellingham with 11 and 10 points respectively, each showing well in the broad jump. Stiger won the mile handily, running half way against a strong wind. Ott of Cheney romped a nice quarter-mile in the strong head-wind.

Summary of Meet

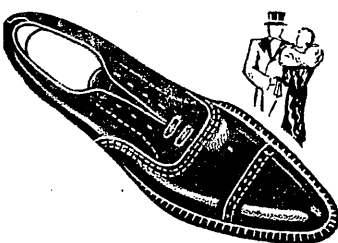
100-yard dash — Strandburg, C; Haller, C; Johnson, B; time, :9.8.
220-yard dash—Fife, B; Haller, C; Ott, C; time, :22.4.
440-yard dash—Ott, C; Mooers, C; Sollie, B; time, :52.2.
Mile run—Stiger, B; Pittman, C; Whiting, C; time, :4:44.6.
120-yard high hurdles — Walters, C; Holder, B; Gillies, B; time, :15.6.
220-yard low hurdles—Walters, C; Johnson, B; Strandberg, C; time, :24.8.

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Vikings Win From UW Frosh. 4 to 1

Clark Holds Visitors to Three
Hits; Team Rallies in Third.

Taking the University of Washington Frosh into camp by the score of 4 to 1, the Viking baseball nine finished the season in flying colors last Friday, at Waldo field. Mickey Clark was in tip-top shape on the mound, allowing the visitors only five hits. The local boys garnered eight blows off the offerings of Bakken, Frosh chucker.

The Vikings big rally came in the second when they put across three runs, after having started the first with one tally. The feature of the three-run uprising was Sinko's long triple against the grandstands. Besides Sinko with his three bagger, the hitting stars of the day were Clark with a triple and a single, Pedigan and Hammon with a double each.

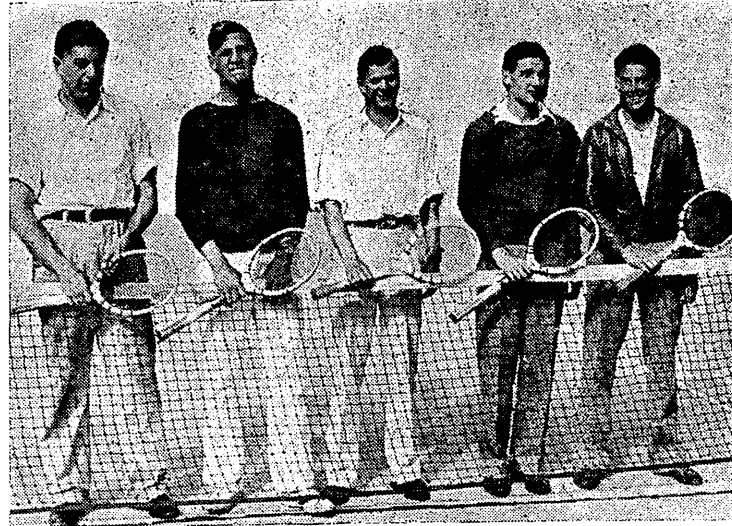
Although threatening in the first, when Stroufe's single was followed by a double by Hilde, the Frosh did not break through with their score until the seventh inning.

Marion Felt, Frosh coach, was forced to substitute in the outfield when all of his players failed to show up at the ball park. The regular catcher was also missing.

Mile relay—Bellingham forfeited to Cheney.

Shot put—Roundy, C; Van Over, B; Blair, B; distance, 43 ft. 7 in.
Pole vault—Flowers, B; Holmquist, C; Mooers, C; 11 ft. 7 in.
Discus — Roundy, C; Blair, C; Zambas, B; distance, 121 ft. 2 in.
High jump—Holder, B; Holmquist, C; and Kanekas, C; tied for second; height, 5 ft. 8 in.
Javelin — Roundy, C; Gall, C; Kempfhaus, B; distance, 184 ft. 7 in.
Broad jump—Fife, B; Holder, B; Byersdorf, C; distance, 21 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Tri-Normal Champions



Members of the Viking tennis squad which last Saturday won the tri-normal championship at Cheney. Reading from left to right they are: Houghton, Hussey, Joly, Sherwood, and Mullen. Charles Sather, also a member of the team, is not in the picture.

Normal Golfers Meet Pacific Lutheran Team Today in Final Match

This afternoon the Viking club-swingers will wind up their 1934 season when they meet the Pacific Lutheran College linksmen in a return match on the Lakeway course. The locals won the first match which was played at Parkland, by a score of 11 to 4.

A win for Coach Sam Carver's proteges today will make this the most successful golf season in the history of this school. Only one match has been lost to date, and that was to the strong University of Washington varsity on their home course. However, the Vikings defeated the Huskies earlier in the season and have a one-half point margin on the two matches.

Intramural Baseball Has Lost Out Entirely, With No Games Played

The intramural baseball series have evidently come to a complete halt at last. In the first half of the series a few games were played, but so far in the last half all of the games have been either forfeited or postponed.

Sam Carver can make out the schedule for the teams but he cannot repay the games too.

Bartons hall took the first half of the intramural baseball series with four wins and no losses. All Stars came next with three wins and one lost. The Northwest Vikings won the cellar, with one win and three games lost. Daniels hall dropped out early in the season.

Tennis And Golf Players Take Double Win From Ellensburg And Cheney

Frosh Net Team Plays Tomorrow

University Favorites To Repeat
Conquest of Vikings

The University frosh net team will meet the Normal squad on the Normal courts tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the final match of the season for both teams.

This match for the Normal team will be one of the most important of the year. The freshmen ran away with the first engagement last month, dropping but one singles match. They are reigning favorites to repeat their victory tomorrow. While it is generally conceded by the tennis experts that the University team is better than the Normal boys, they certainly haven't got them totaled up to any 6-1 score.

For instance, Willie Houghton, No. 1 man and one of the best players in the Northwest, has an excellent chance of defeating Klegg. In Seattle, Klegg defeated Houghton, but only after Houghton busted wide open in the third set, after winning the second, 6-2.

Hall Has Picnic

After three postponements Edens hall family held their annual spring picnic Wednesday evening, May 23, at Sunset Heights. Fried chicken and other delicious eats were hurriedly masticated by the hungry dormmates. Following the lunch baseball and other sports were played for a short time.

Elizabeth Schuehle was in charge of the picnic, assisted by Elizabeth Caulkins.

A cozy atmosphere for bridge and other games. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock to seventeen people.

Golfers Win Championship Easily.
Hickey Takes Individual
Championship

TENNIS TRI-NORMAL WON

Two Singles Won; Houghton and
Sherwood Take Doubles

Led by Louis Hickey, the Viking squad of golfers teed up against Ellensburg and Cheney normals, at the Downriver course at Spokane, May 18, and swatted their way to victory, both for individual and team championships. Louis Hickey, former state junior champ won the tri-normal individual championship with a score of 79 and 76 strokes, totaling 155. The teams played under their own tri-normal rules, the team championship was based upon medal play (total strokes) of the entire three men.

Team championship was easily won by the Bellingham squad. Neither Ellensburg nor Cheney finished the team play when Wearer and Kimball, Ellensburg, and Kimball, Cheney, dropped out.

McBeath, Bellingham, was second in individual scoring, shooting 158. Buffaro, Ellensburg, was third with 159, followed by Shriver, Cheney, with 165.

Under the lead of Willie Houghton, Viking tennis captain, the Vikings won the tri-normal tennis tournament, winning two singles and the doubles. Houghton played his usual fast game, and smothered his opponents in the singles, losing only two games. Houghton disposed of Bob Jose of Ellensburg, 6-1, 6-1, and then polished off the Cheney entrant without loss of a game.

In the second singles, Hussey drew a bye but was defeated by Hock of Cheney in the finals, 7-5, 6-0. Houghton and Sherwood, paired in the doubles, beat the Ellensburg daubles team, 6-4, 6-3.

With the WAA

By Eleanor Nelsen

The graduates this year are going to be escorted in STYLE. New WAA usher jackets are being made in the smartest double-breasted cut. The jackets are bright blue and are to be worn with uniform white broad-cloth blouses and white skirts.

A complete three-ring circus is coming to town with Ringmaster Isaacs leading the parade. It's going to be a unique one too, as it is scheduled on Alumni Day, June 2, and all WAA alumni are invited. Elimination tournaments for every one in handball, tennis, and horse-shoes are being planned in addition to the proverbial field day championship games of all spring sports.

"Clout" shooters have adopted this

Phyllis Greely was hostess at a dinner given in the home economics room last Thursday evening. Her guests included: Miss Linda Countyman, Miss Ruth Platt, Miss Anna Ullin and Miss Gertrude Longley.

creed:
I shot an arrow into the air,
Whom it hit I do not care.
The archers do not claim to be too perfect, but we can, at least, say that they discouraged an outfielder last Wednesday.

And maybe you think it won't be a good game! If the frosh keep up their "Irish," and the sophs and juniors their "fight," we ought to have a free-for-all. The frosh won the first game, 9-7, but it is rumored that the score is liable to be reversed next Monday. Manager Thompson urges a big turn out for the second and last game before the grand finale on Field Day.

Note that June McLeod is sporting her new sweater.

Harborview hall had a picnic at Normalstad on Saturday afternoon and evening. The lighted candles on the tables, a big fire burning in the fireplace and rain beating on the roof and windows helped to make a

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