

ALL WOMEN'S DANCE TOMORROW

VOL. XXVII—NO. 25

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY TO HEAR VETERAN'S LECTURE

Harold R. Peat, Known as "Private Peat," Will Have Subject for Talk, "The Inexcusable Lie"

TO SPEAK AGAINST WAR Was Wounded in World War; Has LECTURED to Practically All Nations and People of World.

Harold R. Peat, internationally known as "Private Peat," the wounded Canadian World War veteran, who has won fame the world over as a lecturer, will address the student body in a special assembly Wednesday, April 18, on the subject of "The Inexcusable Lie."

Private Peat, who was severely wounded on the battlefields of France during the World War is an experienced and well informed lecturer, having spoken in practically every country in the world.

Although having auspiciously served his country in the World War, Private Peat does not believe in warfare as a means of adjusting differences, but points to more sane and feasible methods of settling trying situations and insuring permanent peace.

In his frank, challenging address, "The Inexcusable Lie," he brings out the fact that from a child's earliest period of perception and understanding, he is taught, quite unconsciously by his elders to fight; that many of his playthings and his childish games foster the love of battle; that school books and other books of childhood glorify war, dwell at length on its thrills and conquests, but show none of its terrible consequences.

Private Peat's plea to the people is that history be presented to children during their impressionable years of childhood in such a manner that war will be stripped of its illusions and national hatred will be eliminated.

The noted lecturer, soldier and traveler, appeared in Bellingham several years ago on the Ellison-White Chautauqua platform.

W.A.A. NOMINATES NEXT YEAR OFFICERS; LODGE RULES DRAWN

The following nominations were made for next year's W. A. A. officers, at the regular meeting of that organization, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock:

President, Dorothy Sollie, Elena Keitonen.
Vice President, Beatrice Johnson, Alice Sundquist.
Sec. Treas., Rosa Ott, Margaret Wyatt.

Ass't. Sec., Virginia Bever, Arlene Johansen.
Frieda Massey was elected representative of the W. A. A. to the Interclub Council.

The policy for the use of the W. A. A. (Viguen) Lodge by outside clubs for social purposes was among the points discussed.

Anna Hicklin and Martha Gesdahl drew up the following rules, subject to revision or addition: (1) Replace broken articles; (2) leave building and yards clean; (3) replace firewood used; (4) see that all fires are out before leaving the lodge and apply oil to stove surfaces to guard against rust; (5) dispose of all garbage. It is not yet decided how much of a charge will be made for the use of the lodge but it will not exceed two dollars.

GREAT SINGER



FLORENCE AUSTRAL,

famous Australian soprano, who will appear in recital Tuesday, at the Christian Church.

CALENDAR FOR QUARTER

Apr. 17, Tue.—Florence Austral, soprano.

Apr. 19, Thur.—Barrere Little Symphony.

Apr. 20, Fri.—Oregon Club, all-school dance.

Apr. 21, Sat.—High School Musical Contest.

Apr. 21, Sat.—Sophomore Mixer.

Apr. 27, Fri.—Leowytha party.

Apr. 28, Sat.—Women's League Informal.

May 1, Tues.—Campus Day, Viking Vodvil.

May 4, Fri.—Frosh Mixer.

May 5, Sat.—Edens Hall Informal.

May 11, Fri.—Tulip Festival.

May 12 Sat.—Tulip Festival.

May 18, Fri.—Drama club play.

May 19, Sat.—Philo Picnic.

May 25, Fri.—Men's club dance.

May 26, Sat.—Vanadis Bragi, dinner dance.

W. A. A. Field Day.

June 1, Fri.—W. A. A. Banquet.

June 2, Sat.—Alumni Day.

June 3, Sun.—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 5, Tue.—Dedication Library.

June 6, Wed.—Quarter Ends.

June 7, Thur.—Commencement Day.

Dance for All Women of School to be Held Tonight in Big Gym

Tonight at 7:30 the W. A. A. will stage an all-women's dance and benefit shower for the Viguen Lodge. The big gymnasium will be the scene of the event.

All the W. A. A. women and any others who wish, are asked by the committee in charge, to dress as gentlemen and bring their "best girls."

Admission will be 10c each, the proceeds to be added to the sum which is being raised to meet the August payment on Viguen Lodge. The girls are asked to bring gifts such as kitchen utensils soap, or towels, for the lodge.

The W. A. A. orchestra will play for the dancing. A group of Miss Peter's dancing girls will contribute several numbers to the program. Vera Gwinnett and Irene Larson will give piano and violin duets, and Miss Keller with Miss Peters, will stage a flirtation dance.

EDITORIAL

WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT?

"Hippy Hip—Gazip, Gazip.
"We win, We win, We win by golly, we—"
"Attaboynocktheirtooth."
"Rah, Team, 'Rah, Team, 'RAH, 'RAH, 'RAH!"

Pep? You said it. Collegiate? Hope to tell you. School spirit? Yes, but—

What is it that we want around this institution, anyhow? There is such a continual howling going on month in and month out concerning the quantity and quality of the school spirit existent here, that one who has been here awhile is likely to run away and gnash his teeth and stick his head in the ground. Students far and wide, large and small, important and unimportant, dumb and not so dumb, keep up one continual clamoring about our spirit and what should be done about it. We lack pep (that all-important thing); we need a more collegiate spirit (is it high-schoolish that they mean, by any chance?); we are dead, and always have been; we don't do this and we don't do that; we should do this and we should do that. In fact, when it comes to "school spirit," we simply aren't there. Our yelling is terrible, we don't support our teams, and so on—but why enumerate our weaknesses? They are all too prominent as it is.

After all this talk has been scattered around, and so many words have been altogether wasted, isn't it time that someone tried to find what this school spirit really is? And do we want what we think we want? And when we get it, will it be worthwhile, after all?

Suppose, just suppose, that this thing which was so much desired wasn't absolutely necessary to a school; was just some abstract thing to talk about and hope for; was something we didn't altogether understand. Suppose, furthermore, that what we called school spirit was based only on appearances, on outward criteria. Then suppose once more—suppose that school spirit—real school spirit—was something that couldn't be easily measured. It didn't show itself in periodic outbursts; it wasn't just pep and enthusiasm. It was simply an inward attitude or feeling which had a constant influence on our behavior. What some of us thought was school spirit was of little or no importance and was worthless; real school spirit was much deeper and had a greater significance. It embodied a willingness to work, to support our school's enterprises, to be of some service to those about us.

Suppose all of this were true. What a great calamity it would be! And what a great amount of hot air would have been wasted.

High Cost Of College Texts Is Explained By Co-op Management

High Printing Cost Because of Small Production, Sturdy Binding for Long Use, Varied Books for Different Schools All Raise Expenses.

By VERNON VINE

"Robber! Thief! I want my just returns! Robber!"

These and many other remarks of a derogatory character are either hurled at or thought of about the directors of the Students' Co-op about the time books are turned in or new ones are purchased. When the shekles start to roll out at the rate of five dollars per book, with three books to be had, then the laughs just aren't. Still, the conditions concerning the purchase and sale of textbooks under the conditions which the Co-op must operate are seldom understood.

In an advertisement published in this issue of the Messenger, three reasons why textbooks are high are given. These reasons, when subjected to scrutiny, are seen to be applicable to the case of the student book store in this school without change.

Text books are high in the first place because they rank along with antiques, stamps and coins, and other things, that is—there are few of them. Books, being printed matter, naturally cost more per unit for small quantities than for large ones. It is upon the truth of this contention that such firms as F. W. Woolworth, J. C. Penney and Piggly Wiggly have succeeded. Mass production is the thing which makes money.

Mass production in textbooks is impossible or impractical; however, for the courses in almost every university or normal are so different that the same book could not be used in all cases. Therefore, while in one school a hundred of the books may be used, in another the same book may be kept on the shelves of the library for casual reference only.

The use of the same text-books in but a few colleges, comparatively speaking, is caused by the danger of

(Continued on Page Two)

LIBRARY ASSUMES GREATER DIGNITY AS SCAFFOLDING GOES

New Addition to Campus Appears Imposing and Decorative as Un-sightly Scaffold Disappears.

With the removal of the scaffolding around the new library the building begins to take on the atmosphere of a real addition to the campus. The work is fast nearing completion and will be ready for the opening in all its splendor.

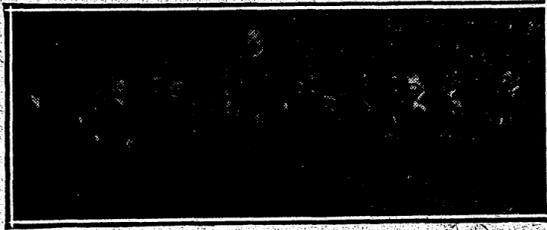
The inside woodwork finishing will be completed in two weeks. This work was started the first of this week, on the arrival of a car of lumber. Three cars are to follow in quick order.

The elevator scaffolding at the back was removed the middle of the week, greatly improving the rear view of the building. The glazing is finished and the painting will be done in about two weeks.

The floors, of an Italian type, are a composition of marble and cement. The polishing machine has been run over this and a wonderful job is the result. Many students are highly interested in this type of floors and, according to the foreman of the construction, make regular calls at the new building to witness the progress of this work.

C. F. Martin, of Seattle, is general contractor, in charge of work. Bebb & Gould, Seattle, are the architects.

LITTLE SYMPHONY



GEORGE BARRERE,

and his fine orchestral ensemble, known the world over, whose concert Thursday will bring the 1927-28 Artist's Course to a close. Mr. Barrere is recognized as the greatest living flutist.

OREGON CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE APRIL 20 FOR ALL SCHOOL

Something Different Is Plan of Club Committee Which Will Stage Mystery Jitney as Feature

To be sponsored by the Oregon club, Friday, April 20, is the big All-School "Mystery" Jitney in the gymnasium from eight o'clock to eleven thirty.

To produce something different is the aim of the committee working under the chairman, Violet Loo.

A feature dance with the spice of rhythm accenting its idea, balloons and caps and horns to carry out the carnival spirit, refreshments that promise to make the intermission interesting, a peppy orchestra provided, and one who is fully capable of telling you what to expect your fortune to be, are the main features of the program.

Students Invited

"Come all ye who seek the unusual. Gentlemen, bring your lady friends and—as it is leap year, ladies, bring your gentlemen friends, but if either sex is timid, tagging is permissible."—Thus runs the ballyhoo.

President and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bond and Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury have been asked to act as patrons and patronesses.

The club has extended hearty invitations to all members of the faculty to attend the dance.

Miss Leo says, "Leave Friday, April 20 open if you want to enjoy a peppy evening in the big gym."

A program will be held on the landing, Tuesday, April 17, to jog dormant memories and to give an idea of what is to be expected at the dance.

Sarg's Marionettes Are Well Received in Recent Performances

The small audience that attended the three presentations of Tony Sarg's marionettes in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," last Saturday, appreciated the skilled manipulation and artistic effects of the puppets.

The Normal Training School was well represented at the matinee performances, some students attending both matinees as well as the evening show. Many students from the country districts attended but few city school children were present.

President Fisher says, in regard to the Marionettes: "The local branch of the American Association of University Women deserves credit for bringing such a unique performance to this school. While we expected much of the Marionettes, I think the actual performance came up to our real expectations, which does not often happen. I can't help but marvel how well manipulated the complex system was."

Hoppe Praises Puppets

The grotesque novelty of the puppets and the high skill displayed in handling them is what held Mr. Hoppe's interest in the show. He says, "They represented an objective symbol of beauty presented to the visual sense only. In theory they work out Gordon Craig's idea that future actors will all be puppets. (Craig is an ultra modern stage designer). Craig thinks that flesh and blood is inadequate. An actor expresses his own personality so much that he stands out as an individual and spoils the group symbol of the stage. These marionettes, although an old form of entertainment, approach the modern and future conventional stylization of action."

"As to the art of the show," says Miss Breakey, "Tony Sarg is said to be foremost in building such scenes artistically. The oriental type of setting was most pleasing."

Lecturer-Pianist Will Appear In Two Recitals In Assemblies Here

David Campbell, Noted Portland Musician, in City All Next Week Conducting Classes, Has Unusual Honor Accorded Him; Completes Coast-wide Tour

Chase Heads Women

Women's League Officers for the next four quarters were elected in last Tuesday's assembly. They will take office this quarter. The election results are as follows:

President—Naomi Chase.
Vice President—Alice Sundquist.
Secretary—Jean Marquis.
Treasurer—Rosa Van Ess.
Adviser—Miss Hilda Rosene.

Last year's retiring officers are: President, Margaret McCoy; vice president, Jeanette McGuire; secretary, Edna Wise; treasurer, Lenore White.

An unusually varied musical program is promised for next week, when David Campbell, Portland musician and a member of its Symphony Orchestra, will appear in a lecture-recital both Tuesday's and Friday's assemblies.

Mr. Campbell has just completed a six-weeks' concert tour of California and is well and favorably known here, having played for the Women's Music Club last year.

He possesses a lovely singing tone, delicacy, tenderness, dynamic power and a strong sense of dramatic power which fit him eminently in concert work.

He is very popular as a lecture-recitalist as well as a concert performer due to his wide musical education, and his visits here will be

(Continued on Page Two)

FINAL TWO NUMBERS OF ARTISTS COURSE COMING NEXT WEEK

Florence Austral, from the Front Ranks of Concert Artists, Offers an Interesting Program Tuesday.

ARTISTS ARE POPULAR

The Barrere Little Symphony Here Thursday in Program of Great Charm and Sweetness of Tone.

Florence Austral and the Barrere Little Symphony will be presented at the Christian Church by the Bellingham State Normal School and the Women's Music Club as the final two numbers of the Musical Artists Course, on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, respectively.

Critics Commend Austral

Miss Austral, who has been highly commended by noted critics, is a magnificent artist, said to be among the very greatest of living sopranos. She has a luscious quality, beautiful diction, abundant power and real breadth of style. "Why not pronounce Austral the greatest and invite challenge if anyone wishes to debate the point?" asked William Smith Goldenburg in the Cincinnati Enquirer, following this incomparable soprano's singing of Isolde's "Love Death" scene at the Cincinnati Festival in 1927.

And that is the opinion of everyone who hears Florence Austral, whose American debut was made at the Cincinnati Festival in 1925, and who has since advanced rapidly to the front ranks of concert artists in this country. In the program she will be assisted by John Amadio, flutist, and accompanied by Mr. Sanford Schlusel.

The Program

- Aria: "Leise" from Der Freischutz.....Weber
- Miss Austral.....Bach
- Sonata No. 4.....Mr. Amadio
- a. Zueignung.....Strauss
- b. Traume durch die Dammerung.....
- c. Standchen.....
- d. Cecillie.....
- Miss Austral.....
- a. Reverie (for flute in B flat).....Doppler
- b. Moto Perpetuo.....Frank Bridge
- Mr. Amadio.....
- a. Aria: "Ritorna Vincitor" from.....

(Continued on Page Two)

REGULATIONS FOR REC HOUR MADE BY BOARD OF CONTROL

Rules and regulations for Recreation Hour, as drawn up by the Board of Control, are:

- 1.—Time. Promptly at 4:00 p.m. each Friday, unless otherwise provided by the Board of Control.
- 2.—Attendance. Attendance of Rec Hour is limited to students now in attendance, and alumni. a) No outsiders are permitted unless they are guests of students now in attendance. Permission for the admission of such guests must be secured from the Dean of Women's office.
- 3.—Music. The orchestra music is to be provided by the Board of Control.
- 4.—Sponsors. Two members of the faculty shall be sponsors of each Rec Hour.
- 5.—The Dancing Standard. The committee has the power to bar from dancing anyone dancing too rapidly or not dressed in keeping with the occasion.
- 6.—When a special Rec Hour is desired the committee must make such request to the Board of Control.

MESSENGER REPORTER OBTAINS PROMINENT STUDENTS' PERSONAL OPINIONS ON LACK OF COLLEGIATE SPIRIT

(With a great deal of discussion now going on concerning "collegiate" spirit and school spirit, and what they are, the following statements gained from leading students by a Messenger reporter should provide some food for thought on the subject.—Editor's Note.)

Dean Edmundson says: "School spirit is very nearly impossible when a school has so few traditions as

does this Normal School. When our school obtains the permission to grant B. A. degrees, traditions will mean more and spirit will rise. It will then eliminate to quite an extent the transient student. But as we stand now we can show real spirit by getting behind our teams, stopping cheating, keeping campus neat, looking out for the welfare of fellow students, and making it a

part of our every-day school existence.

"Collegiate spirit," says Carrie Tucker, is an unlimited subject but one of its many phases is the 'hello!' spirit. Develop this spirit among all the students in place of among the few and the result is definitely a more collegiate school."

Rose Brooks took up the cause of athletics when interviewed: "We do not put ourselves out enough to attend games. Collegiate spirit manifests itself when the boys who serve their school in sports are backed by a spirited group of rooters."

"Collegiate spirit," says Bob Waters, "does not mean high school rah! rah! stuff; it is something that

increases the respect of one student for another; it is the essential of student co-operation making it possible for them to work toward a common goal."

Hamilton Church thinks collegiate spirit is manifested through an evidence on the students' part of an interest in every line of school activity including scholarship.

Joe Hermen says: "Collegiate spirit is lost when students form 'cliques' and refuse to work outside their groups. Either one 'follows the leader' or another works out a project, but there is no co-operation outside the group."

"Only approximately two hundred students take an active part in extra-curricular activity. When the

rest of the school shows an interest in their institution, college spirit will wake with them," thinks Madeline Bosshard.

These students have expressed a few conceptions of collegiate spirit. Every reader of this column should formulate his conception and put it into practice.

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ENOUGH OF THESE ELECTIONS

"Criticize and be elected" seems to be the winning motto for candidates to the Board of Control, according to results of recent school elections. "It is not necessary to know anything about that which you criticize; you mustn't take a stand in favor of existing institutions of the school. Qualified or not, in your campaign speech, be against things as they are, criticize—and be elected." Thus runs the rule for success. Follow it, and you cannot fail.

The last Students' Association election only served to emphasize this point. It brought out only more clearly what has been prevalent throughout this school year. Numerous candidates for office have stood before the students in assembly, have made foolish campaign speeches without end, have said either not enough, or, far worse, too much. They have spoken neither wisely nor well. They have harangued and have stood for things about which they will have nothing to say if elected, and far less than that, if defeated. And all to what avail? It has come to pass that he who talks the longest and says the least of real worth will surely be successful.

We have had in the neighborhood of half a dozen school elections since the opening of the fall quarter. Approximately twenty candidates have been passed upon. All of them have made short talks just before the actual voting has taken place. They have not said much—but why worry? When the elections are over, what they have said will mean little, if anything. A member of the Board of Control is just one out of seven. What can he accomplish, especially when many of the planks in his platform have no relevancy to Students' Association affairs?

The Messenger, the manner of financing the Klipsun, our school spirit, Sunday tennis regulations, the Board of Control itself—in short, most of our existing institutions have all met either with destructive criticism, or constructive criticism of very little worth.

If it is obvious that what a candidate says is impractical or contrary to fact, what are we going to do? If past experience has proved that the Klipsun cannot be financed except by a student levy, if the Messenger may be compared without discredit to any teacher's college newspaper in the country, if the Board does publish all of its business that is of any interest to the students in general, if what any candidate says is really untrue, there is only one thing to do: that is, to defeat him. If we are to be led well, those who lead must be qualified to lead. They have a knowledge of what has gone on in the past. They must think, then talk or act.

We must admit that things about us are not in such bad shape as they are made out to be. Those who are doing are better qualified to set standards than those who only talk. Then why not use our better judgment whenever, in the future, we are called upon to exercise our privilege to vote, whether it be here in school or elsewhere.

And he who criticizes endlessly is not likely to be the most successful leader (or representative), when he does attain a position of responsibility.

IS THE MESSENGER WORTHWHILE?

Among other things, the Messenger has come in for its share of criticism lately. Some think that it is too "high-schoolish", others that it needs more life, still others that it doesn't contain any news. In answer to those critics, whom we strongly suspect are just confirmed "kickers", we say this:

"Comparison of the Messenger with any one of numerous teacher's college and normal school newspapers (which we receive weekly from all over the dear old United States), shows that it is among the very best."

We are taking this opportunity to invite any students who have doubts about this matter to visit the Messenger office and make the comparison themselves. We believe that the Messenger is a good college paper. It attempts to strike a happy medium when it comes to so-called "heavy" and "light" material. It prints, and in good form, all the news of general interest to students of this school. It contains features and editorials that are worthwhile. It is well made up. And, even though it may not be perfect, we are proud of it.

If all this is not patting ourselves on the back too much, we wish to say again: "The Messenger is a good college paper. Comparisons prove it."

CONCERTS

(Continued from Page One)
Aida Verdi
b. The Dready Steppe Gretchaninoff
c. Spring Waters Rachmaninoff
Miss Austral
a. Aria: "Charmant oiseau" David
(Flute obligato by John Amadio)
b. Shepherd Thy Demeanour Vary
Old English
c. The Iris Bloom (Agnes Lockhart
Hughes) Kate Gilmore Black
d. Alleluia (A Joyous Easter Hymn)
O'Connor-Morris

Orchestra in the World

The Program
Le Devin du Village (The village
sorcerer) Overture... J. R. Rousseau
The White Peacock ... Ch. T. Griffes
Three Pieces Albeniz
(Cadiz, Tango, Seguedilla)
Petite Suite C. Debussy
(En Bateau, Cortège, Menuet,
Ballèt)
For My Little Friends..... G. Pienne
CAMPBELL
(Continued from Page One)

George Barrere Conductor
A small orchestra of superlative
qualities, founded and conducted by
George Barrere, offers the last num-
ber. Mr. Barrere's orchestra by its
tone, its balance, and its refinement
of expression is considered irresisti-
ble. The intimate charm of cham-
ber music has never been lost and
today it is more popular than ever,
as is evidenced by the Barrere Little
Symphony which, since 1914, has
made annual tours throughout Amer-
ica. This miniature orchestra, pos-
sessing all the qualities of the full
symphony orchestra and at the same
time a sweetness and subtle charm
which is lost in the larger group, has
often been called the "Finest Small

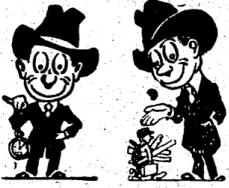
purely confined to lectures, except
on Wednesday, when he will play for
the Women's Music Club. He will
also give lectures and instruction in
the Fine Arts Building to three
classes which all music lovers and
players are invited to attend.
His subject for his two lectures
here are "Nationalism in Music or
Music From Foreign Lands" which
he will give on Tuesday, and on
Friday "National Music."
A Memorable Week
The week of his visit to Belling-
ham promises to become a musical
milestone for the community as it
will also see two members on the
concert course of the Women's Music
Club and the Normal School taking
place. Florence Austral, dramatic so-

Muck

By
MIRE



Above, folks, is a photo of two of our most popular stewdents demonstrating the new varsity vogue. We understand this will be the swag in this institution since the adoption of the disciplinary action by the faculty members after the "Collegiate Tangle" of last quarter was pulled. A vote was taken in the last assembly and the resolution was unanimously passed by the A. B. S. or the Associated Body of Shtewdents. This picture gives you an idea of how the faculty expects you to dance at the next "Rec" hour. Note the required 26-inch gap which the above exponents of modesty are asserting, and also note that there is absolutely no connection between the two because they are holding on to each other with only one hand, and the other hands are holding an ice cream cone in order to assure all the faculty that there is absolutely no contact whatsoever. Of course it is only natural that he should step on the young lady's feet occasionally in order to convince her that he is really in existence. You can readily see how pleased the young dancers are with this new style however by the broad smile on the damsel's face and the smile underneath the mask of the male.



MUCK—I hear you've entered the drug store business. How do you find it?
MIRE—In the directory.
MUCK—I mean how is business?
MIRE—I don't know. Ask him.
MUCK—Do you have a lot of customers?
MIRE—Sorry, but I'm in the drug store business, not the real estate business.
MUCK—I think I'll pay you a visit some day.
MIRE—I wish you'd pay that ten dollars you owe me first.
MUCK—Oh, come, come. Let's get off the subject.
MIRE—Can't.
MUCK—Why not?
MIRE—Because we're not on it. We're on the sidewalk.
MUCK—Heh! Heh! You think you're funny. Are you making money?
MIRE—What do you think I'm running, a counterfeit business?
MUCK—I mean does your business pay?
MIRE—No the customers do, you fool.
MUCK—Well I see -I can't get much information from you. Can you fill prescriptions?
MIRE—No, but I can fill bottles.
MUCK—How can you be a drug store man if you can't make prescriptions?
MIRE—I am not supposed to make them. That's the doctor's business.

prano, is booked for Tuesday night, and George Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra for Thursday.
The classes at the Fine Arts Building on Monday Wednesday and Friday of the week will last from one to two hours duration.
Pupils will be given an opportunity to play before the class and to receive criticism, but those who do not choose to play will be welcomed as auditors. It is hoped a number of Normal students will be able to hear these lectures.
Miss Edith R. Strange, teacher of piano in the Fine Arts Building, is in charge of the making up of these classes and students or others interested should get in touch with her.

Normal Students
Can Always
Save Money at
THE FAIR
Department Store

[Maple Barks]

We stood on an old wooden bridge the other day and watched the gurgling water rush by the crumbling piers, and thought of Longfellow.
"We couldn't help wondering if, as teachers, we don't stand like "the bridge with its wooden piers" and let the years rush by and the new ideas glide along down the stream.

Do you know that George Kelly's "Craig's Wife" was the best play in Chicago last year? John Van Druten's "Young Woodley" was second in rank, according to critics.

It's too bad that Jim Tully couldn't walk along the wide clean streets as we did yesterday. It's too bad he couldn't see the pale green on the trees and hear the meadow lark in that field over there. If he could see that China blue sky and that receding sun he would never create another "Jarnegan."

We suggest as teachers that we read Judge Ben Lindsey's "The Revolt of Modern Youth" and "This Believing World" by Lewis Browne.

Is modernism essentially sordid? We have been reading the plays and short stories judged as best by critics for 1926. They are extremely modern and nine out of ten of them are sordid.

Student Opinion

In a very recent assembly a student was giving his platform and also trying to point out the faults of the institution. One of these faults was—"The Messenger is too much like a high school paper." Well, that's where I must disagree.

On a basis of comparison the Messenger is one of the best papers put out by a Normal school in the west. If this is not believed just step up to the Messenger office and do a little comparison on your own hook. The copy turned in was also stated to be too light. Is plain every-day news light or is the manner in which it is written called light?

The people who do most of this writing for the paper are students in a news writing class and are not professionals it is admitted, but, if school spirit is to be boosted and more of it developed, why knock our paper? Why not encourage those who are interested in such an undertaking?

I wonder what kind of a job the person who thinks we have a "high school paper" could do if he were to take over just one issue of the Messenger. Really, I think he would not make the faults of our paper a part of his platform in the future.

Taking the make-up side of the paper, would this student call the University of Washington "Daily" a high school paper? The answer is: The Messenger is, in a general way, quite similar to the "Daily."

Next, and about last, it is rumored this student took a correspondence course in journalism and from that he bases his arguments against our paper. The rumor may be wrong, but at least it proves how weak his argument stands—it if can?

Miss Naomi Chase, newly elected President of the Women's League, and Miss Margaret McCoy, past president, will attend the Western Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students at Seattle, April 18, 19 and 20, as delegates from this institution.

Forestry is the theme of the 1928 University of Washington year book, "Tyeec." It will be sold on the terms of \$2.00 down and \$2.50 when the book is out.

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At any time you are down,
come in and see our
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STATISTICAL STATUS

By Honeyboy
In a recent survey, it was found that 50% of the married people were women.

The main and most prominent cause of divorce is marriage

Ninety per cent of the football fatalities of the season of 1927 were caused from participants chewing tobacco.

Women won by a big majority in the W. A. A. elections last quarter.

Diamonds are scarce at Edens hall but they have their Jewell.

ASTOUNDING: Not much English is spoken or understood in Tibet.

The tariff on putty coming in from the North Pole has again been raised.

The Dagoes fast in Italy.

A single standard of morals is best; double ones are too expensive.
—Pres. Fisher.

It has been estimated thta by the time Eddie "Honey" Hunnicutt, graduates from the two-year course, the dedication blocks on the sidewalk in front of the school will be up to Day's hall.

HIGH COT OF COLLEGE TEXT IS EXPLAINED

(Continued from page One)

the repetition which it would incur, some course being fourth year work in some schools and second year work in others

In the same manner, individual research and experiment would be seriously hampered if not altogether halted by the use of the same book in the same course in all schools. The variety of work done in the same course in different schools in is a measure responsible for the large amount of constructive and valuable research which has been accomplished by undergraduate students in the past few years.

Because of this and the other reasons stated, textbooks must necessarily be high, state those who understand the situation. The secret to low cost textbooks then, it might seem, would be to reduce the printing costs and widen the use. But the last would be an unsound practice, and because long use of a book by many students reduces the total cost to all but the original purchaser, books constructed cheaply to wear out after a few quarters, would be foolish, inasmuch as they would have to be repurchased new, with an added expense, which in a large school would amount to a considerable amount.

Concentration on Optometry has given Woll the reputation he has today. Eyesight specialist, 205 W. Holly St.

With the Theaters

Mt. Baker
Fanchon and Marco are coming back to the Mt. Baker! Next Sunday, for one day only, they will present "Jungle Ideas," one of the proudest shows Bellingham will have a chance to witness this year.

Normal students, the tired business man and the rest of the town always turn out en masse for Fanchon and Marco and next Sunday will be no exception. Popular like George Lundberg, Sehome Hill's candidate for Tulip King, this bunch of high steppers and snappy song and dance men have a happy knack of turning snooty audiences into a gang of raving, laughter-mad maniacs.

Yes, Fanchon and Marco are coming back!

Avalon

A young city chap comes to the Vermont village with the intention of winning the richest girl, the fortune thus won to be equally shared with the former hobb pal who had staked him. The femininity of the town takes him by storm. He gets a job in the drug store which is later robbed, the blame being fixed on him. The druggist has a pretty daughter, incidentally. So has the banker! "The Fortune Hunter" comes to the Avalon Theater next Saturday, for a run of four days.

The Bellingham State Normal school Bulletin for the summer quarter of 1928 is now ready to be distributed. The bulletin for this year is larger and has many more illustrations than last year. The print is larger and the bulletin has a more attractive cover. Some of the special appointments are: Miss Therese Powdermaker, who will teach swimming; Miss Virginia Winbigler, librarian of Children's literature; Miss Lela Culver, training teacher for the seventh grade, and Miss Anna McCorkle, training teacher for the eighth grade. More courses are being offered this year than last.

The quarter will open June 11 and end on August 24. An interesting program of hikes, week-end trips and campus recreation has been planned.

Avalon Theater

FRIDAY ONLY
"THE WRECK of the HESPERUS"
and
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
TWO BIG FEATURES
For the Price of One

Coming Saturday
SYD CHAPLIN
"The Fortune Hunter"
with
VITAPHONE
SCORE and ACTS
Movietone News

MT. BAKER

NOW PLAYING

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE DOVE"

COMING SUNDAY
One Day Only

FANCHON — MARCO
"Jungle Idea"

COMEDIANS — DANCERS — PEP
on the screen
THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL

SHEET MUSIC
VICTOR RECORDS



HARTER & WELLS
PIANO CO. NEAR ELK ST.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"

What Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra finds echo in the thoughts of millions who recognize the perennial youth of the Coca-Cola girl—the fair one you see everywhere so temptingly suggesting that you "refresh yourself."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Viking Sport Page

NORMAL BASEBALL SQUAD LOOKS GOOD IN DAILY WORKOUT

Wingard Returns; Team Makes good Showing; Whatcom and Anacortes Bow to Heavy Hitters

"Baseball is in the air," says Coach Sam Carver, as he puts horse hide chasers through their daily workout on Waldo Field. With the addition of Wingard the Viking squad looks pretty good and ought to make a favorable impression when they journey to Seattle, May 5, to meet the Washington Frosh.

In a practice game of April 6 the Vikings took the Anacortes High school squad into camp to the tune of 19 to 1. Little opposition was shown by the prep school bunch, while the Normalites proceeded to pound the pill all over the lot. Odell, Clarke, Wingard, and Smith all got two hits apiece while McClurken snarled three singles and accounted for two runs.

Defeat Whatcom

In a practice game Wednesday evening the Vikings whitewashed the ball tossers from Whatcom High by the score of 10 to 0. Wingard held the opponents to three hits and although errors were frequent only one man reached third base. Winegard also made four hits and scored three runs, while Clarke, Johnson, and Smith each polled three smackers.

Normal Line-up

	AB.	R.	H.
McClurken, 3b	5	0	0
Odell, ss.	4	2	2
Clarke, cf.	4	3	3
Wingard, p.	4	3	4
Johnson, rf.	4	3	3
Smith, c.	4	0	3
Thorsen, lb.	4	0	1
Bailey, lf.	2	0	0
Parker, 3b.	4	0	0

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Fisher and Thal Booked to Win First Two Places on Net Team. Bond May Have Third Position

Ladder Tournament Standing

- 1st—Thal.
- 2nd—Bond.
- 3rd—Thompson.
- 4th—Fisher.
- 5th—Hermesen.
- 6th—Church.
- 7th—Houlton.

There has been a great upheaval in the ladder tennis tournament since the drawing for the various places took place several weeks ago. Many players have changed positions, with Bob Fisher jumping from seventh to fourth and Myer Thal progressing from third place to first.

Fisher and Thal will undoubtedly make the tennis team, as they have thus far won every match easily, and as they are lettermen of last year. Fisher plays a consistent type of tennis with his drives and cuts hitting just inside of the back line. Thal has a neat forehand and backhand drive that puzzles his opposition.

There has been a great deal of discussion and question as to who will end up third in the tournament, as the rest of the thirteen aspirants are all more or less of the same caliber. Elden Bond stands out as the most likely person, as he has won two matches so far this season and is steadily improving. He plays a fast, but not too consistent a game.

Sam Carver, tennis coach, believes that the material looks very promising this year. He has hopes of the team being able to take the U. of W. Freshmen into camp when that team journeys up to this city to play the Viking net experts. Matches have also been arranged with Cheney and Ellensburg at Ellensburg during the early part of May.

The rest of the thirteen men, not counting the first seven, are, in order: Parker, Tarbox, Fairbanks, Boynton, Erickson, and Appleton. These players drew the unlucky places but may give the upper men a run later on.

Harry G. Winsor is seriously ill in the Seattle General Hospital. He was a student here for the last four quarters and was active in club work.

Spikes :: Cleats Rackets

Lundberg for Tulip King



So far the Viking baseball squad in practice games has placed 42 mangers across homeplate while its opponents only succeeded in accounting for two runs. The photo above shows Captain Zeke McClurken patiently awaiting the arrival of the ball which is speeding towards home plate. Zeke plans on dusting off the horsehide as he gives it a ride into the extremities of the prevailing atmospheric conditions.



Here is a boy that is an exceptional athlete. He is one of the best football ends that has ever played on the Normal squad, as a basketball player he is a keen center, and Oscar is a marvelous first baseman. There is only one outstanding event that has ever marred the life and career of versatile Thorsen. Scandal will out, and we feel that it is our duty to let the general public know about it. Oscar had his face lifted—there you have it. He plastered his face with a diabolical solution of concentrated quinine resulting in his recent illness. Step up and take your medicine, Oscar.

What's the use of philosophizing. No sense in it at all, because one is always mistaken anyway. However, this column desires to maintain that there will be three men in the first three places in the men's tennis tournament, at the end of the season.



If pre-season, or at least early season material means anything the natural dancing classes in this school are going to be a success. Plans are already being made for them to go capering amongst the tree-lets.

Ray Jewell ran the quarter mile in a lile under 56 seconds, the other day. This is exceptional early season time and Ray should be able to cut down a bit.—Congratulations, old man.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week try-outs for the track team will be held on Waldo Field. Everyone is invited to watch the races and other feats participated in by the trackmen. In all probability three men will be chosen for each event. These men will constitute the squad.

HIGH SCHOOLS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

Although wet grounds have delayed the activities of the various high school baseball teams, the season is to open fourteen county high schools on April 6. Baseball is coming back with a bang in Whatcom county this season and there promises to be air-tight competition.

The two opening games in the Class A division will see Nooksack at Mount Baker and Ferndale at Fairhaven. Whatcom drew a bye and will not be seen in action until April 13 when the Redskins entertain Fairhaven, their ancient rival.

RAIN DAMPENS HOPE OF TRACK TRYOUTS; TO BE HELD LATER

Klipsun Pictures Taken Despite Weekly Downpour; Carver Is Pleased with Showing of Men.

As a result of Old Man Pluvius showering down a coat of dampness on the vicinity, the hopes of Head Track Coach Sam Carver to hold the first real tryouts of the season were shattered last Wednesday. The men, who have been working hard for the past two weeks, were all set for the test and as the rain came many long faces developed.

The afternoon workout was spent in several laps around the oval at a fast clip and then to the showers.

A picture was taken of the squad for the Klipsun, and a hard workout for all the men followed the posing.

Coach Carver seemed well pleased with his men at this stage of the season and chances to cop the Tri-Normal meet seem excellent. Both Ellensburg and Cheney are totally unknown quantities at this stage of affairs, but as Viking athletes now are far superior to last year's title-holding outfit, the locals should walk off with the honors.

Although weak in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and the hurdles, Coach Carver's 1928 model track team is unusually good in other events. Five letter-winners of former years are leading the pack of aspiring heroes, which includes numerous unknowns and young hopefuls.

Earl Hemmi and Bob Cox are leading the sprinters, and should give Normal the strongest combination in the short runs that it has had in years. Both are exceptionally fast men and have had much experience. Bill Reeves and Ben Hamilton in the 440-yard dash, Frank Gallenger in the half mile, Tinal Brinkman in the mile, and Ray Jewell, in the longer runs, all look good for plenty of points during the season. Ray Bright also is rounding into good form.

Roy Arnett, last year's best discus hurler, and Ray Jewell, in the shot, are the only sure point-getters in the field events, according to present indications, excluding of course "Chuck" Erickson, who can't be prevented from taking first in the javelin in every meet, except by a broken arm, appendicitis, blindness, or some such infirmity.

SPIKE SEZ

by G. D. F.

Otto Kemmerich, famous German distance swimmer, finished the longest recorded continuous swim in human annals recently and also outlasted a California sea lion when he stayed in the water forty-six hours, which is fourteen hours longer than the record recently set at Miami Beach, Fla., by Mrs. Lottie Moore Schemmel, of New York.

Kemmerich's pet sea lion, Leo, was taken from the water after forty-two hours, which shows that man can be a better fish than a sea lion. Kemmerich's ambition was to remain in the water fifty hours.

Carrying with her America's fondest hopes Helen Wills, tennis champion, speeded eastward today on the first lap of a journey that will take her to Europe in quest of new court honors and in defense of old ones.

A rousing sendoff by friends and admirers started "Our Helen" on her way to New York. When she left, there was no doubt in her mind that she would return victorious. The four-times national champion has determined to set some new records for herself this season.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	7	1	.875
Sacramento	6	2	.750
Hollywood	5	2	.625
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Portland	4	4	.500
Oakland	2	6	.250
Mission	2	6	.250
Seattle	1	7	.125

American's national sport is now fully under way with the opening of the two big leagues this week. The Yankees are picked to carry off the American league honors this year, while the Pirates are again favored to cop the National league flag, with the St. Louis Cardinals picked to finish a close second.

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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF BELLINGHAM

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Holly at State

Hotel Henry Bldg.

W. A. A. WILL MAKE VIQUEEN LODGE TRIP ALL DAY TOMORROW

Leave at 7 a. m. for Sinclair Island Camp; Girls Sign up to Work on Improvement to New Lodge.

At 7:00 tomorrow morning a large group of W. A. A. girls and faculty members will leave Quackenbush dock for Viqueen Lodge.

Frieda Massey has arranged into squads all those girls who have signed for the trip, put a leader at the head of each group, and assigned to each some special piece of improvement work about the cabin.

Anyone who has not yet signed up for the trip may do so today on the W. A. A. bulletin board. The round trip fare on the boat is one dollar. Fifty cents will be charged for the noon dinner furnished by the refreshment committee in charge.

Each girl must bring a cup, spoon, fork, knife, plate, and lunch enough for the evening meal, for only one meal will be provided.

With the first Viking Vodvil rehearsal slated for a week from tonight, Manager Andy McCall states that the outlook is rosy, and that the plans for the show are shaping up rapidly. Eight stunts are assured for the show, one of which, that to be put on by the faculty, is to remain a complete surprise to

Racer

Built for track. Wire wheels, new tires, good body, 3-1 gears, tractor valves, unlimited speed. Will sacrifice for \$75.00. Call 2020-W Evenings.

NEWTON'S
Apparel for Women and Misses
COATS BLOUSES
SUITS DRESSES
SWEATERS MILLINERY

the student body. Those clubs and organizations which have been approved by the stunt committee of the vodvil are the Thespians, Philos, Frosh Girls, Dorm Girls, Men's Club, Male Quartet and

the MacDowell Club. The acts are declared to be colorful and varied and when put on in a complete program will make what Manager Andy calls a complete success, "Way better than last year, and how!"

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Will Not Be Complete Without Some Goodies from Bakers
The largest and most complete line of Bakery Goods in the city. Sold at all the leading Grocers as well as our shop.
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LADIES' REST ROOM
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W A H L BEAUTY PARLOR
Our Prices Are the Same as the Rest, but Our Place is Better and More Sanitary

HOT LUNCHES
11 to 1:00 clock
CONFECTIONARIES
7:30 to 4:00
Normal Cafeteria
Science Annex

"When You Move"
Phone 70
We Feature Careful Handling, Courteous Service
MODEL TRUCK & STORAGE

THE HIGH COST OF TEXTBOOKS

SOME textbooks are expensive,—we know that—but why are they? Briefly, these three points will tell.

- 1 ONLY a small number of textbooks can be printed because Normal schools differ in courses, professors, and methods. Thus the unit cost, or cost of printing each book, is high.
- 2 HIGH school texts are more universally used, allowing more to be printed, at a lower cost per book. Also 91% of the students last year came from Washington high schools, where they didn't have to pay for their books. The high prices prejudiced them from the start.
- 3 IT is best that schools of higher learning offer different courses or there would be no incentive for individual experiments,—there would be no variety. Every college would be lockstepping.

More About These Reasons

1. Printing costs of books depend upon four things; namely, setting the type, actual printing work, cost of paper, and binding. Of these the first is the highest. Setting type is a stationary cost; that is, no matter how many are printed, that cost is the same. Hence, if few are made, the unit cost, or cost per book, is high. The more printed, the lower the unit cost. This is the case with college texts—few are printed.
2. Out of an enrollment of 1688* students last year, 1542* came from Washington high schools. Buying books was new to them, and the high costs of some books was new to them. This number, 1542, is over 91% of the total enrollment—a very large percentage.
3. That the educational system today is such that experiment is fostered, and that each college adopts its own methods is not a fault; it is a sign of progress. You can easily see the state of stagnation that would exist if all universities used the same books, taught the same courses, in the same way. Freedom of thought is a heritage of education.

AND all this makes the cost of textbooks high, with the blame on nobody

This is No. 1 of a series. No. 2 appearing Friday, will show the Book Store's position in the chain of book selling.

*Taken from the official school catalogue.

Students' Co-op Store

"Check Your Buying"

SOCIAL NEWS :: ORGANIZATIONS :: HOUSE NOTES

Sophomore Party

Set for April 21

An anticipated event of April social affairs is the Soph Spring Sport Dance, scheduled for the evening of the 21st, in the big gym. The dance will carry out in decoration, feature, refreshment and costuming the sports idea, placing a new emphasis on the newly opened track, baseball and tennis activities of the spring season at Bellingham State Normal school. An unusual feature of the dance will be the lack of admission fee, all expenses being defrayed by the class treasury. Invited guests at the affair will include the entire faculty, sophomore class members, and the Frosh and upperclassmen.

Harold Houlton's orchestra is tentatively engaged to furnish music. Committees in charge are making all arrangements for a big and successful event, featuring special dances, favors and surprises.

Sophomore class members in charge include Miss Beth Coghlan, general chairman; Misses Dorothy McCool, Alice White, Madeline Bosshard, and Messrs. Albert Brown, Stan. Thompson and Burton Adkinson, decoration; Mr. Burton Adkinson and Misses Kate Lawrence, Golda Abel, Lenore White, and Carrie Anna Tucker, advertising; Misses Eleanor Bosshard, Kate Lawrence, Mr. Milton Field, refreshments; Miss Madeline Bosshard and Mr. Milton Field, invitations; Misses Carrie Anna Tucker; Dorothy McCool, Lenore White, Messrs. Burton Adkinson and Albert Brown, ways and means.

APPLETONS HONORED

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleton entertained the Messenger staff and the printers at the print shop Monday afternoon. There were the printers' usual jokes to entertain the crowd to say nothing of the ice cream and cake and oranges that were served later. Bob Waters entertained with a special feature.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Kiyteawo Camp Fire Group entertained the new girls at a party at the Edens Hall club room, Friday April 6.

Following an interesting program which consisted of a knot-tying demonstration by Kristine Thordarson and Rowena Tarbox, a vocal duet by Alma Weber and Lois Jeffers, and a short talk by Miss Rose concerning the Guardian's Certificate course, games were played and the Camp Fire songs sung. Later in the evening light refreshments were served.

Committees in charge were: Entertainment, Rowena Tarbox and Mabel Steinbrink; refreshments, Mildred Sanford, Agnes Hoss and Constance Wheeler.

CHINESE TEA AT EDENS HALL

Amid burning incense and oriental surrounding, the World Fellowship of the Y. W. C. A. held a Chinese tea at Edens Hall last Monday, as a social beginning to their study of Chinese life.

The members of the club were cleverly designed Chinese costumes. Tea was served in the small Chinese cups with Chinese bread, with the oriental idea being carried out thru the affair.

This club has weekly meetings at Edens Hall for the purpose of discussing world relations. Many lively and interesting discussions intermingled with social times, take place at the session.

GUESTS VISIT

Mr. Howard Mollendorf, of Seattle, was a guest of Miss Evelyn Heidenstrom over the week-end.

Lieut. Frank Pettit, of Alaska, visited Miss Alta Smith during the past week.

Miss Garnet Caples was a guest at an Easter Sunday dinner, given by the Beverly Hall girls.

GIRLS GIVE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Persons, Miss Esther Forsgren and Miss Adeline Peterson were hostesses at a party given in room 122 at the dormitory last Thursday night. The invited guests were the Misses Ruth Pyle, Florence Hany, Helen Hany, Marguerite Biersner, Myrtle Johnson, Edith Thompson, Ethel Sprong, Enola von Scheele, and Alice Peterson.

Miss Cora Powell, who was graduated from this school last summer and is now teaching at Kelso, was a week-end visitor of Miss May Dillon.

Mr. Fred Dunagan, coach in the high school at Port Orchard, was a guest of Miss Billie Howe over the week end.

Miss Miriam Taylor, a former president of the Women's League, and now a teacher in Kelso, visited Miss Florence Johnson over the Easter holidays.

Miss Mary Hill and Miss Dorothy Harms, graduates of Ellensburg Normal, were guests Friday of Miss Billie Howe at Edens Hall.

Mr. Sheldon Brooks of Seattle, was a week-end guest of Miss Doris Scherer.

EASTER TEA GIVEN

Miss Margaret Hill entertained with an Easter tea in her room at Edens Hall Sunday afternoon. Her guests included the Misses Florence Filion, Billie Howe, Georgia Lewis, Doris Scherer, and Edna Working.

GRADUATE IS GUEST

Miss Lucile Allen was an overnight guest Thursday of Miss Florence Filion. Miss Allen was graduated from this school in 1926 and is now teaching in Port Angeles.

NO-HOSTESS PARTY HELD

A no-hostess party was held Thursday night when the girls living in the north corridor on the first floor of Edens Hall, met in room 124. Those present were the Misses Erna Lea Hunt, Ruby Foster, Katherine Foster, Margaret Bennett, Jean Williams, Dorothy Legg, Gladys Seymour, Marion Snyder, Winnifred Haller, Gladys Green, Frances De Long, Peggy Pullar, and Edna Working.

Miss Hazel Burnworth of Portland was a guest of her sister, Miss Marion Burnworth over the Easter holidays.

U. OF W. TEACHERS GUESTS

Guests of the physical education department last Monday were Miss Mary E. Gross, head of P. E. department at the U. of W., and Miss Ruth Glassow, head of that department at O. A. C.

They are leaders in physical education for women of the northwest. After they attended the Inland Empire convention at Spokane, they made a tour of the larger colleges of the district.

GIRLS VISIT

The Misses Anne Lund, Elsie Rapier, and Alice Husted, spent the week-end in Everett as guests of their respective parents. Miss Candace Paul visited her family in Seattle. The young women are all residents of Edwards' Hall.

Mr. Howard Duncan was the guest of Miss Elena Keltanen of Edwards' Hall, on Sunday.

ATTENDS CREW RACES

Mr. Ray Armstrong, a B. S. N. S. student, was a guest in Seattle for a few days last week, at the University of Washington Phi house. While there he attended the Washington-California crew races. Mr. Armstrong is a former U. of W. student.

DANCE TONIGHT

A unique affair to be held tonight in the big gym, is the All-Women Dance and shower, sponsored by the W. A. A. to raise funds and equipment for the Viqueen Lodge on Sinclair Island. Admission fee will be

ten cents, with every guest requested to bring some article which may be used at the Lodge. Knickers will be the popular form of dress, for the "men" guests, while their girl friends may be more dignified if desired. The whole affair will be given in the spirit of good fun and fellowship. The recently organized W. A. A. orchestra will play for the dancing, with a few added features as surprises. The Misses Keller, Peters and George will act as patronesses.

MISS MARQUIS ELECTED

Miss Jean Marquis is the newly elected president of the Philo club, succeeding Miss Carrie Anna Tucker, winter-quarter head. Miss Alice Sundquist will serve as vice-president with Miss Clara Morgan as secretary-treasurer and Mr. Elden Bond as representative to the Inter-club council. They are succeeding, respectively, Miss Lenore White, Miss Willena Barnhart, and Miss Clara Morgan. Election of these officers took place at the regular club meeting held April fifth in the music room. At this meeting, Mr. Don Stiekney entertained with a group of readings preceded by discussion of a few matters pertaining to the club's welfare.

The members of Enger Hall, an organized house on the campus, who spent the Easter vacation at their homes, were the Misses Frances Mullen in Hamilton, Sophie Walen, in Issaquah, Irene Cavalero, in Everett, and Lorene Van Cott, in Sedro Woolley.

Miss Neta Gallaher, a resident of Enger House, enjoyed a motor trip to New Westminster during the Easter holiday.

Edwin Benedict was again elected president of the Gavel and Pulpit debate club for the spring and summer quarters at the regular meeting of the club, held Tuesday, April 3.

Audrey Gwinnett was newly elected vice-president of the club succeeding Grace Lytle, who was renominated but was not able to run. Arlene Johanson was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, succeeding Glen Fairbanks, who also withdrew.

After the business was transacted, Bob Waters tried out and was accepted into the club.

After the tryouts prominent political questions were discussed including the presidential campaigns.

Negotiations for a practice debate between the Whatcom high school debate team and the local squad has been carried out and the possibility of the two teams meeting looks very favorable.

Mr. Benedict, president of the club stated his intentions of making the Gavel and Pulpit one of the leading departmental clubs of the school. "The club was just organized the beginning of the fall quarter," said Mr. Benedict, "and is still in its infancy, but has made marvelous progress. It has now eighteen active members of its possible twenty-five allowing room for eight new members of ability."

In concluding, Mr. Benedict said: "I would like to see those that are really interested in speaking and debating try out at our next regular meeting, April 17, for we have room for a few active members."

The Social Science club quarterly party was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. Pelagius Williams, club advisor, on Park Drive.

Entertainment was furnished by Frances Notz, who gave humorous readings, and Ed Dingerson, who played several violin solos. Refreshments were served to the

CLUB REPORTERS!

Club reporters! House reporters! Meet this noon at 12:30 in the Messenger office. Let every club and house be represented. This is important. Meeting is called by Carrie Ann Tucker, department editor on the Weekly Messenger.

following: Lyn Hughes, Frances Notz, Solveig Pederson, Virginia Beaver, Viola Bradley, Naomi Chase, Harry Hale, Ed Dingerson, Clifford Duncan, Tom Clark, and Burton Adkinson.

"Modern Youth" is the social problem to be discussed by the club at its next meeting at 7:30 Monday evening. Dues must be paid at that time.

Many Bellingham alumni were among the teachers who visited Normal Thursday and Friday of last week. The occasion was spring vacation for the alumni, and Visitors' Day for the Bellingham City schools.

Among some of the teachers returning to this institution Thursday, were Mr. Clyde Campbell, instructor in History at the Olympia High school; Miss Lucille Ellen, teacher in Port Angeles; Mr. George Curtis, principal of a grade school in Tacoma; Mr. Einar Fretheim, teacher in the Burton school, Vashon island; Miss Jean Woll, teacher in the Aquinas academy, Tacoma, and Miss Miriam Taylor, teacher in the Washington school, Kelso, Washington.

BRYAN HANKINS

Bryan Hankins, former editor and business manager of the Messenger, who is teaching this year at Garrard Creek, near Oakdale, Grays Harbor county, is writing a column in the Oakdale Cruiser, called "Check Up On Yourself." In this column Hankins gives examples of objective tests. He is also advisor of a section of the paper given over to the children of his school, which is the only news medium of Garland Creek.

Plans for the Outside Girls' Informal, scheduled for April 28, are beginning to take form. The committees for the affair are:

Decorations: Dorothy McCool, Alice Sundquist, Jean Marquis, Rose Brooks, Lenore White. Refreshment: Geraldine Warren, Margaret Quackenbush, Jeanette McGuire.

Faculty Programs: Catherine Morse, Naomi Chase. Orchestra: Beth Coghlan, Dorothy Goldberg.

Publicity: Irene Schagel. Posters: Elizabeth Brodt, Beatrice Johnson.

Programs: Leona Eddy, Betty Friedtiansen. Dismantling: Ione Shinstine, Beatrice Sturgis.

Washington's requirements for elementary teacher's diplomas rates are the highest of four northwestern states, the requirement at the present time being a minimum attendance of two years. Montana is lowest, requiring only twenty-four credit hours, equivalent to about two quarters here. This standard will be raised, however, in the fall of 1929, which will then become a minimum of one year.

Oregon comes next with only one year requirement at present but is raising this to two years in the fall of 1933. Idaho's standard will be a minimum of two years beginning with the fall of 1929. According to President Fisher, a rule has just been passed by the State Board of Education in California stating that beginning with the fall of 1930, no teacher will be certified to teach in elementary schools in that state with less than four years' preparation and a degree in education.

Bellingham Normal is not the only institution that does not vote 100% in student elections. Only 486 of the 3,000 women enrolled in the U. of W. voted during their Women's League election last Thursday.

Lyn Hughes was elected Business Manager of the "Red Arrow," at a meeting of the Scribes club on Wednesday. Barney Chichester is the resigning manager.

TIMES DO CHANGE

In 1834 Mount Holyoke college passed a law prohibiting its young lady students from reading "The Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, and Robinson Crusoe."

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Local Delegation to the Inland Empire Educational Convention at Spokane Takes Very Active Part

The thirtieth Annual Session of the Inland Empire Education association, ending Saturday, April 7, at Spokane, was probably the most successful convention of this kind ever held in the Northwest, according to representatives from this normal, who attended.

The delegates from this institution took an active part in the program and elections, three of whom were elected to offices. They are as follows: Dr. I. E. Miller was elected chairman of the section on "Psychology and Education," Dr. F. S. Salisbury, chairman of the section on "Research," and Mr. H. E. Fowler, chairman of the committee on English in Normal Schools, a division of the Inland Empire English Council. Mr. Widman, local superintendent of schools, was elected president of

the association for the ensuing year.

Quoted Supt. Speaks
The most outstanding speaker there was Dr. William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago, Ill. Dr. McAndrew is a national figure in education and is in the lime-light in connection with a charge made by Mayor W. H. Thompson, Chicago, that Dr. McAndrew is pro-British and influencing education along that line. The ex-Superintendent is bringing a libel suit against the mayor amounting to a goodly sum for his step in removing him from office. When different Normal delegates were interviewed concerning their opinions pertaining to Dr. McAndrew, they spoke of him as a very brilliant character and a "thoroughly human and humorous man."

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, April 13—Recreation Hour, Big Gym, 4 to 5 p. m. W. A. A. Shower, Big Gym, 7 p. m.
TUESDAY, April 17—David Campbell, pianist, in assembly, 11 a. m. Florence Austral, First Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, April 18—Private Pent, in special assembly, 11 a. m.
THURSDAY, April 19—Barrere Little Symphony, First Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.
FRIDAY, April 20—David Campbell, pianist, in assembly, 11 a. m.