

Normalite

PHILONOMICS

TRIBUTE TO OLSEN & YE DIARY

By GORDON LEEN



With the advent of Spring quarter Comes March, the wind, the rain. With the advent of Spring quarter We pursue to learn, to gain All of us poor students Strive to make "the grade". And in order to get our ratings Our Co-op bills must be paid.

W. S. N. S.

We, as an appreciative audience of the Moroni Olsen company, should know something about this organization which is giving worthy plays to the most scantily served section of the United States.

Moroni Olsen, Byron Foulger, and Janet Young organized for the first time a tour in 1923 to include a few Pacific-Northwest states. Today more than 60 cities in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia, Washington, California, and Nevada are on their itinerary. By the Moroni Olsen plan of booking, which is negotiated through civic organizations only, it became possible for smaller towns to support a series of plays and to give the repertory company the benefit of shorter railroad runs.

One of the most delightful aspects to communities booking these players is the element of friendship. Audiences have come to know the actors and to watch for them in their change of roles. Personal friendships have grown; and dinners and receptions to the players have become a part of the season's social life.

Their next production at the Normal is "What Every Woman Knows" by J. E. Barrie.

W. S. N. S.



LAST MINUTE SUPPLEMENT TO NORMALITE EVERY SPRING QUARTER THIS HAPPENS. THE ABOVE SHOWS WHAT HAPPENED LAST YEAR WHEN THE SOPHOMORE BOYS WERE INVITED TO GO ON A FROSH PARTY-ON-THE-SEA.

WAYLAYED? YES! — AND THIS YEAR THE FROSH ARE PLANNING ANOTHER EXPEDITION INTO THE WORLD FAMED ARCHPELAGO.

W. S. N. S.

YE PROF'S DIARY

...Politikalt potz shood boyl tudaewee nominat for president, vixeprexy, & Wun represent-tiv. Thu



Skandinavium candydate, Chuque Eariksun, awt to gett sum vovtz. 'Ow mence? Dun't esk! & az mie colligee. Prof. Art Kolstad haz wunee sed"—Enyhowe, Sweedz art the smartust peepul."

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR POSITIONS ON BOARD OF CONTROL

Ray Craft Has Been Nominated for Position of President; Two Women Seek Vice President Job.

ELECTION APRIL 2

Stickney and Morse Are Retiring President and Vice President of Students Association.

Petitions on the main bulletin boards today bear the names of Raymond Craft for president of the Student's association; Mary E. Fowler, and Ethel Boynton, as candidates for the vice presidency; and Norman Bright and Oscar Thorsen seeking representative positions. Further nominations were made from the floor a few minutes ago, when a short but spirited political rally took hold of the Associated Students as a whole.

April 2 is the date for the election to be held preceding regular assembly, Tuesday. Ballots will be passed out at that time. During the early part of next week consistent electioneering is expected. Handbills are in order, and the garnering of supporters for the respective candidates will also most likely take place. The main landings are open rooms for speeches, brick-throwing, and mudslinging. But due to the conservatism of the political group, little of the latter will be in evidence it is hoped.

Stickney Retires

Don Stickney will retire as president, having held this executive office for two quarters. His administration has been an important one in the world of student affairs here at Normal. It can further be said that he met his work in a conservative and progressive manner. Stickney was well assisted by Catherine Morse who is also leaving the office of the vice presidency at this time.

Both positions require announcement on the part of the candidate of his intention of remaining a resident student here for four subsequent quarters. The latter rule was made a part of the constitution by a big majority vote, Tuesday, March 12, when this amendment regulating board positions was passed upon by the student body.

Eldred Bechtel has vacated his four-quarter office and left school this quarter. The position still has two quarters left for the candidates applying.

Linda Countryman to Leave for Honolulu

Miss Linda Countryman is taking her leave of absence this quarter. She plans to spend part of her vacation in Honolulu.

Bernice E. Olsen, a graduate of the Pasadena Junior College and of Oregon State Agricultural College will replace Miss Countryman.

Miss Olsen is well qualified to teach dietetics and nutrition, having received special training in that field at the University of Southern California.

Her home is in Pasadena, California.

Graduate of 1912 Publishes a Book

Professor A. S. Jensen, Ph.D., of the Oregon State Normal, at Monmouth, and a graduate of this school in 1912, has just published a book on "The Rural Schools of Norway," an important contribution in the field of comparative education. The increasing interest in foreign school systems shown by American educators at the present time makes this study of particular interest and value. The book is a careful and critical account of a progressive and highly successful educational system with particular emphasis on rural problems.

It discusses the training of teachers, salaries, financial support, and curricula of the schools of Norway, and in the final chapter, draws comparisons between Norwegian and American rural schools.

Big Soph Party on April 5 Promises to Give Evening of Fun

The Sea-Going party which the Sophomores are having next Friday, April 5, in the Big Gym, promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. Plans are already well under way and the committee is working out the final details.

Fern B. Johnson, general chairman, said that this party is going to be unusually fine as they were unable to have a party last quarter and an extra effort had been made to put this party over.

Floating Palace

The Big Gym will be transformed into a floating palace with port holes, fog horns and a twelve-mile limit with a bar. Ralph Hennes' orchestra is to furnish the music for the dancing which will be held one one of the decks. Another deck is to be equipped with card tables for the passengers.

The committees which have been bubbling over with ideas are:

Decoration: Ruth Steele, chairman; Genevieve Evatt, Geraldine Warren, Ed Humnicutt, Thad Ellis, Will Lamphere.

Program: Alvin Anderson, chairman; Dorothy Swanson, Wallace Gregory.

Advertising: Rosa Ott, chairman; Arlene Johanson, Beatrice Johnson.

Music: Liz Gable.

Refreshments: Grace Thompson, chairman; Mildred Stoll, Guy Springsteel.

Clean-up: Charles Erickson

SEATTLE SOPRANO PLEASES AUDIENCE

Mai Di Garda, Soprano, Presents Program Which Is Well Received by Appreciative Audience.

Mai di Garda, soprano, favored the Normal audience with a program of solos in the last assembly of the Winter quarter Friday, Mar. 15. She was accompanied at the piano by Arville Beistad.

The artist sang a group of early Italian songs of which the "Aria: Ritorna Vincitor" from the opera, "Aida" composed by the immortal Verdi, gave her the finest chance to display her dramatic ability as well as the tone quality of her voice; although "Nel Cor Pui Non", by Paisiello exhibited the plaintive tones so frequently detected in her songs. The tragic melody, "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverde even further showed this intonation.

German Song Popular

"Der Erikonig" by Schubert, received much applause. She unerringly and melodiously interpreted the famous story of the Erlking who took away the father's beloved son, her voice bringing out the grief and tragedy of the scene. Other songs of this nation, "Lied der Mignon" also composed by Schubert, and Grieg's powerful "Mit Einem Violen" both met with the approval of her audience.

The sketches which she sang in English showed careful selection and placement in her program. The fancy from "Fontenelle", "The Rose and the Gardiner", by Foote, was undeniably lovely as well as "My True Love" by the same composer and "Do Not Go My Love", by Hagemane.

Nature Described

Her concluding selections of three seasonal songs, "Nature mourns", "The Joy of a Rose" and "Summer" gave the atmospheric feeling of nature, mingled with exquisite quality of Mai di Garda's voice. The program is the second to be broadcasted by remote control from Station K-V-O-S Bellingham.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee club has been organized and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Monday, the first of April. The Glee club is composed of fifty members and will be presented in recital in the last assembly, which falls on Tuesday, June 4th, this year. Mr. Harold Smith, faculty member, and chairman of the Music department, is directing the club.

Florence Austral



AUSTRAL COMING TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Florence Austral Will Give Last Concert of the Season. Piano and Flute Accompaniment.

Florence Austral will be presented at the First Christian church, by the Bellingham State Normal School and the Women's Music Club, Tuesday evening, April 2. This is the last program of the Musical Artist Series for this season.

The noted critics have nothing but the highest praise for Florence Austral. Aura Smith of the Cincinnati Tribune says, "She is a magnificent artist, with everything a dramatic soprano needs. She has beautiful diction, abundant power, real breadth of style, and above all—brains."

In the program she will be assisted by John Amadio, flutist, and Nils Nelson will accompany them at the piano. John Amadio will offer several flute solos.

She will sing the ever favorite selection "Ocean! Thou Mighty Monster," from Oberon, by Weber. The complete program is well balanced and it should prove tremendously pleasing.

Much Merriment at Social Science Party

An evening of laughter and "Whoopie" was enjoyed by the Social Science club at their quarterly party Monday evening, March 26, in the Edens Hall club room.

Much merriment occurred when the members divided into groups of five and put on stunts.

One of these, a thrilling melodrama entitled "999 Stairs" held the audience by its powerful plot. You know the story—the light house keeper and his daughter, and the hero and villain who keep ascending and descending the 999 stairs till the end.

Other stunts were a play called the "Problems of a Mother of a Problem Child"; and a song by the Deaf and Dumb quartet.

The program consisted of a reading by Dorothy Sasse, Violin solo by Ethel Boynton and a piano duet by Jean Philipp and Margaret Morrison.

Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

VIKING VODVIL DATE SET FOR MAY 6 BY BOARD OF CONTROL

Barney Chichester Is to Serve as Student Body Chairman Campus Day, Which Is May 7.

BYRNES FILLS POSITION

Rosene, Dozier, Moore, Plympton, and Kolstad Were Appointed Faculty Advisory Committee.

Arrangement of the date of May 6th for the Viking Vodvil, the appointment of Barney Chichester to serve as Student Body Chairman for Campus Day, May 7th, and the appointment of Johnny Byrnes as chairman of the Rec. Hour committee was the principal work of the Board of Control at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Vodvil, under the management of Randy Oberlatz, will be presented in the auditorium on Monday evening, just before Campus day, and will fit into the Campus day programme. The faculty advisory committee has been appointed to assist in the arrangement of the evening's entertainment. Miss Hilda Rosene, Miss Helen Dozier, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Hazel Plympton, and Mr. Arthur Kolstad comprise the advisory committee.

"The Viking Vodvil is shaping up well," Manager Oberlatz declared and most of the club are working up their acts for the tryouts which will be held in two or three weeks. All of the people who intend to work up an act for the affair should begin work immediately if they have not already started.

Barney Chichester was appointed to fill the position of Student Body Chairman of the Campus day program. Chichester filled the same position last year.

It was also decided that tryouts for Rec hour orchestra will be held on Friday at the regular four o'clock dance period.

Johnny Byrnes, recently added member of the board of control, was assigned the sometimes troublesome position of chairman of the Rec Hour committee, to succeed Eldred Bechtel, who is not in attendance this quarter. In this office, Mr. Byrnes will officiate in the capacity of administrator of the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Control governing Rec Hour, that have long been posted on the door to the gymnasium.

CHORAL SOCIETY QUILTS; DIRECTOR TOO BUSY

The Choral Society has been dropped this quarter because the director, Harold B. Smith, chairman the Normal School department of Music, is at present overworked, being director also of the Bellingham Little Symphony Orchestra, which will be presented through the combined efforts of the Bellingham State Normal school and the Women's Music club at the Christian church, Tuesday, April 16.

Due to the fact that the rehearsals for the mixed chorus would come so late in the quarter, Mr. Smith decided that it would be better to drop it from this spring's activities altogether.

COMPOSING A SONG

Oh, everybody's tuning up, to nightingales we're kin, We want a brand new Normal song to sing her praises in.

Teachers, students, friends—we have the self-same occupation, And warble on most any spot in weird improvisation.

We shout at home, make tunes enroute in "Liz" or "Leaping Lena" And fondly think how they will sound in some football arena!

Our neighbors shy old shoes about, don't even call it static, And give opinions on our voice, that are at least emphatic.

We shriek that strain fortissimo, we hum it in andante 'Til Dad rebels and moves us to an isolated shanty.

To the tones of every sneeze we hark to get an inspiration, While cheerful frog ponds are to us a mighty orchestration.

Our lectures comes in waltz time now, march tempo, and in jig, Crescendo to furor then, that's when we have to dig.

Everybody's doing it, "compose", we say, "or bust". Oh, When they choose the winning tune, we'll sing it with con gusto.

Scribes Publication Breaks All Previous Records, Financially

The last Red Arrow shot to new heights in at least one respect. Lloyd Beckes, business manager of the winter issue, announced early this week, that the number was a financial success. He attributes the achievement largely to the masterful sales talk made by Barney Chichester before the last assembly of the winter quarter.

The last day of the quarter was chosen for distribution because of the additional time allowed for printing. The magazines were sold in assembly and during the rest of the day, on the main landing. Sales, according to Kristine Thordarson, circulation manager, were brisk despite the early departure of the majority of the student body.

The Whoopie idea was on the whole, well received, though one person was heard to exclaim, "Huh! I wouldn't blow twenty cents on that thing." This sentiment however was rare, and most of the purchasers seemed to part with the price of their copy with little discomfort. Perhaps the best example was Mr. Kibbe, though it should be mentioned that he didn't pay for the magazine—Mrs. Kibbe did.

Surpluses in the Red Arrow fund will probably be used for multiple color printing in future editions. The Scribes Club hopes to make the spring number more of a success than the last. Bellingham is at present one of three or four normal schools in the United States to publish a literary magazine.

NOTED ARTISTS WILL PLAY "OLD NOBODY"

The A. A. U. of W. Will Introduce the Kennedys in the Auditorium of the Normal School.

Each year the American Association of University Women have been sponsoring an entertainment in the field of dramatic art and this year it will be the Kennedy Players in Old Nobody.

"Old Nobody" is a detective play, wherein the audience shares in the discovery both of crime and criminal. It is a comedy of thrills and mystery, involving the delinquencies of two gypsy women and Old Nobody may decide.

Edith Wynne Mathison is regarded as one of the consummate artists of the day in both Europe and America. She is equally gifted in tragedy and comedy and plays the part of Moll in Old Nobody.

Kennedy in Lead

The role of Old Nobody is taken by Charles Rann Kennedy who has been accredited with founding a new technique and he is "required" in many college courses.

Margaret Gage is a gifted young artist of rare endowment who is a Bennett School graduate and appears in this play as Meg.

Tickets are on reserve at Harter & Wells for seventy-five cents and a dollar. The normal may purchase theirs from Miss Pragst in room 44 in the training school annex for fifty cents.

Three People Sign

Contracts to Teach

Three people have signed contracts to teach according to Miss Hopper, secretary of the Appointment Bureau. Those reporting positions are: Frances Gladwin, special remedial, Bremerton; Bertha Weber, rural, Prosser; Olive Wunderlich, sixth grade, Longview.

Klipsun Date Set

On Friday, May 31, the Klipsun is coming out. Naomi Chase, editor, says that the proofs to all the art work have been received and the staff are well pleased with the work of Lenora Handrahan, art editor. Ruth Shepherd and Helen Sheckles contributed some of the designs.

The Klipsun staff has added a new member to its list, that of photo-engraving. John Finnegan, who is filling this position, has been working on the Sophomore pictures.

BILL GIVING NORMAL AUTHORITY TO ISSUE DEGREES IS VETOED

Governor Hartley Says Measure Would Establish Five Competitive Colleges in State.

FINANCIAL BURDEN

Additional Taxes Is Reason for Veto of Junior College Bill; Education Is Too Expensive.

The bill authorizing normal schools to grant the degree of bachelor of arts in education was vetoed Tuesday, March 26, by Governor Roland H. Hartley.

The bill which originated in the lower house of the State Legislature as House bill 239 was designed to enable the three normal schools of the state to have sufficient power to grant "the Bachelor of Arts degree in Education to any student who has completed the four-year course of study" in that institution.

Similar bills have been up for consideration for a number of years before the State Legislature. One was passed during Governor Hart's administration preceding the present incumbent of that office. In Governor Hartley's first term a similar bill was passed by a large majority but received the veto.

During the last session of the legislature the question was again brought forth for consideration and received the enthusiastic approval of both houses. The vote in the House was 50 to 20, which is an overwhelming 2-3 majority. The Senate confirmed their judgment by passing it by even a larger margin of per cent. It reported 34 in favor against 6 opposed to the measure, which is 85% in support of the bill. Due to the fact that the legislature has finished the end of its 60-day session it will not be able to act on the governor's veto which was rendered after adjournment.

The degree bill received the veto ax with a number of other bills, the main argument against them being the financial burden that would fall on the shoulders of the taxpayer of the state.

In a published statement Governor Roland Hartley says "Despite arguments advanced in favor of this bill I am still unconvinced that a four-year Normal course which includes numerous academic and collegiate courses is either necessary or desirable."

"In fact there is reason to believe that Normal school curriculum has already been expanded beyond actual needs and an effort should be

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"Ice-Bound" Chosen as Drama Club Play

"Ice-Bound", by Owen Davis, has been chosen as the Drama Club Play to be presented this quarter. It is a story of New England, a study in rural psychology, and an unusually interesting play. It will be given under the direction of Victor H. Hoppe, chairman of the Speech department.

The tryouts will be held on Thursday of next week in room 308, and will be limited to Drama Club members.

Four Faculty Will Go to Spokane Soon

The Inland Empire Education Association, which meets in its thirty-first annual session at Spokane on April 10, 11 and 12, will have four of the normal faculty members taking prominent parts in the program.

In the Psychology and Education section Dr. Irving E. Miller's name appears as chairman of the meeting.

Victor H. Hoppe is down for an address on "The Psychology of the Amateur" in the Public Speaking section.

In the Research section, Arthur Kolstad will act as chairman, and Dr. Miller as secretary. Harold B. Smith will speak on "The Prognosis of Sight-Singing Ability," during the music supervisor's conference.

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COWARDLY TACTICS

At the last minute, either underhanded politics, or antagonistic motives impelled someone to tear down petitions for presidential candidates which were placed on the main bulletin board late last week by the Secretary of the Board of Control. Other petitions were removed intentionally, also.

The by-laws of the constitution clearly state that only the secretary shall put up or take down any official notice, petition, or business which is to be bulletined for the good of the Students' Association.

Due to these last-minute acts, the names further along in the story on page one are rendered either missing, or obsolete. And as a result, the only hope to aid those losing out as candidates, is to have nominated from the floor during assembly this morning.

The last minute verified names which appear on these petitions are:

President—Raymond Greene.
Vice President—Mary E. Fowler, Helen Fitzwater, Ethel Boynton.
Two-quarter Representative—Normal Bright, Guy Springsteel.
—G. W. L.

YOU CAN BURN TIME—LATER!

We have started a fine, new quarter that stretches indefinitely into our future. At the far end there is a goal, one which we can push to the greatest heights, or drag to the lowest depths just by centering our attention on feet-footed time and preparedness within time.

The road won't be smooth; on the contrary it will be rough, unpleasant and too steep in places; but, when you come to those hopeless places climb in your airplane of Preparedness (be sure not to leave it behind when there is smooth sailing) and fly across to the smooth places beyond—and Lightheadedness and Smiles will come scurrying after.

In other, less "flighty" language—it is better to prepare lessons when you have your time and play after.

To conclude—here is a word of real sense—the man who wastes time in this world may have time to burn in the hereafter.

"I have never seen a happy man."—EDISON.
Are men from happiness exiled—
Though they've given to Life their all?
Is it only found in the heart of a child
Who has never seen Shadows fall?

We wonder, we, whose eyes are gay,
If, when from classmates we part
Contentment will flee; and if so we pray
We may always be children at heart.

POLISH THE DIAMOND

The diamond is really starting to glitter and produce sparks of genius and three-base hitters. Waldo Field's baseball diamond has been showing some embryo Babe Ruths while the mound finds some pitchers ready to defend the name Viking with performances of real skill.

More than half the team will be comprised of lettermen. With this as a starter, baseball, this year, should bring the most profitable results. With our Viking mentor putting the prospective champs through their tricks and the backing of an enthusiastic student body—why not "prospective champs?"

THE SCHOOL SONG CONTEST.

Come on everyone, let's get the old brains to working and compose a school song! Besides the great satisfaction you will feel in having made such a notable contribution to the traditions and spirit of the school, don't forget that the winner will not go unrewarded. Prizes of \$40, \$20, and \$10 are being offered for the three best songs contributed. By the way, we would say there is a good chance for some budding genius to enter a new song and walk away with first prize, and the contest doesn't close until April 24. A complete list of the contest rules is tacked on the bulletin board on the main landing near the front entrance.

—E. B. F.

AGAIN WE ARE DISILLUSIONED!

It was a bitter pill to swallow, but we can take it with a smile. Last Tuesday morning our hopes which we had dared to put so high—fell with a crash that was experienced throughout our entire school. All because Governor Roland H. Hartley vetoed the state normal's long desired Bachelor of Arts Degree Bill.

To add to our disappointment, a little over a week ago, an announcement was made to the effects that he had signed the bill, giving us the power to grant the A. B. Degree, but the announcement proved to be faulty. Despite this disheartening report our hopes again scored, for, had not our cherished bill passed the House by the majority vote of fifty to twenty and the Senate by a vote of thirty-four to six? However for reasons with which we had not reckoned Governor Hartley was obliged to veto the bill.

The Governor believed that if the normal schools were allowed this power, it would tend towards development of five competing universities in this state and degrees would be granted for different courses of study necessitating expenditure of money to equip the normal schools to provide for these additional courses.

Roy's Ravings

It is pretty generally admitted that grades are inaccurate measures of achievement at best. But, assume for a moment that they are accurate. Then, is it not ridiculous to give the same amount of credit to both "D" students and "A" students? And the fact that grades are not always true indices of the quality of the work a student has done—does that make this credit system any the less absurd?

We've often wondered if the Oxford system of education couldn't be adopted to include some of the best features of our own, and if this wouldn't solve most of these little difficulties.

Reading List

The Wind Bloweth, Donn Byrne.
Crusade, Donn Byrne.
The Stranger's Banquet, Donn Byrne.
Destiny Bay, Donn Byrne.
Messer Marco Polo, Donn Byrne.
Hangman's House, Donn Byrne.
Stories Without Women, Donn Byrne.

There's a book on the Co-op shelf that you should read if you haven't already, it is "A Man of Learning" by Crawford. Did you read "Elmer Gantry"? In "A Man of Learning" Crawford has done for a certain type of educator what Sinclair Lewis did for that same type of clergyman. Read it—it's good.

COMIC SECTION yzSU
Absent-minded Prof: A collector at the door? Did you tell him I was out?

Maid: Yes, sir, but he didn't believe me.
"Well, then, I shall have to go and tell him myself".

First Intellectual: Isn't Schopenhauer bitter?
Second Intellectual: I don't know. I've never eaten any.

He is so dumb that he thinks that the U. S. Constitution is Old Ironsides.

"How did Jack get that sore jaw?"

"A girl cracked a smile."
"Well?"
"It was his smile."

"Say," said Pat, "have you heard that joke about the Scotchman?"
"Yes," answered Mike. Then the conversation ended.

"I see your girl was out with the India rubber man last night."
"What, that bounder?"

A deafening report followed by a groan. The circus hands ran from all directions. Had a tent stay snapped or a cage fallen over? Perhaps someone had been shot. A crowd quickly gathered in a far corner of the tent. A form lay prostrate and silent on the ground. The India rubber man had had a blowout.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—Mar. 29.

Rec Hour, Big Gym, 4 p. m.

SATURDAY—Mar. 30.

W. A. A. hike to Chuckanut mountain. Meet in front of main building at 12:55.

Discussion club, 7:30 p. m., 1108 Garden Street.

SUNDAY—Mar. 31.

Y. W. C. A. Sunrise Easter Service at 6:30 on Sehome hill. Meet at tennis courts at 6:00.

TUESDAY—April 2.

J. L. Alexander will lecture on forestry in assembly, 11 a. m.

Florence Austral, soprano, First Christian Church, 8:15 p. m.

French club meeting, room 308.

WEDNESDAY—April 3.

"Old Nobody" presented by Charles Rann Kennedy players, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY—April 4.

Drama club tryouts for play "Ice Bound" in room 308 at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY—April 5.

Women's League assembly 11 a. m.

Men's Club Meeting, room 119, 11 a. m.

Soph Party Big Gym.

Rec. Hour Big Gym, 4 p. m.



BOOK REVIEW

"The Dance of Death" by Algernon Blackwood. Published by Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press: New York (1928).

Algernon Blackwood has included in his book "The Dance of Death" six most unusual and weird short stories which are decidedly in the realm of the psychic. He creates an illusion in each of his stories that is very difficult to throw off, and his style of writing is decidedly suited to his material.

His first story, "The Dance of Death", from which the book is named, is the relation of the passage of a soul from the earth to the nether regions. It is a mere fragment of a sensation in which there is no recognized death. It is all beyond one's grasp, like a dream.

Perhaps the most finished and well thought out story of the group is the second one, "A Psychical Invasion." It deals with the effect of a great mind upon a weaker. Although the owner of the great

mind is dead, the hideous evil thoughts of that mind prey upon the mind of a humorous writer until his writing loses its charm and he can think of only morbid and intensely wicked things.

His rescue is finally brought about through the efforts of a psycho-analyst who with the aid of his cat and dog, meets and conquers the evil force.

Mr. Blackwood has also registered a gentle although severe rebuke to the so-called sportsmen, who slaughter animal life for pleasure, in his last tale "The Valley of the Animals."

Mr. Blackwood's writing is possessed of a certain beauty and when his theme is also beautiful his stories carry a thought that is almost too wonderful to understand.

Above all his book is worth reading, for its philosophy which is a mixture of morbid and the beautiful and his result is more than one might expect.

Student Intercepts

Anonymous Letter

Whispers of the stage variety rolled up and down the scale in the long corridor. Three pairs of "cords" and their collegiate owners were imitating the widely advertised huddle system.

"Gosh, I'm glad it doesn't come on Sunday this time."

"Say, I've got an old derby and we'll get a brick and—"

"What's in the air, fellows?" asked a fourth man galloping up in a lurid sweater. "Who woke you up anyway?" snickered one of the three, who had apparently captured the role of chief instigator. "If you'll promise not to do any broad-casting besides wearing that wild sweater, we'll let you in on this."

"All right, let's hear the joke."

"Well, first, what kind of grade did you get in Ed 21?"

"None of your business."

"Shake brother, you're among friends. Will you solemnly swear never to rest until the person responsible for the insult is made to pay dearly? The answer is, 'I do.' Now our plan is to send this teacher one of these here 'unanimous' letters, that will scare the daylight out of him."

"Then, maybe he'll raise our grades," hopefully suggested one of the group.

"Well, anyway, it's a cinch he can't lower them," remarked the spokesman. "Here—I'll read you what we have written."

"Dear Sir:

"Information has reached us that there have been instances of gross injustice in your evaluation of the students in certain of your classes. We are giving you this chance to rectify these mistakes and give said parties their just dues. It is only fair to warn you that if these grades are not changed within three days, your life will be endangered.

"Sixty Serious Students."

The group moved on down the hall, discussing the probable effect of the prank, on the Prof. The threatening letter was found on the floor where it had fallen unnoticed while the plotters worked on their nefarious plans.

The disclosure of this plot will doubtless put the faculty on their guard. Thus far the evidence seems to point to an unusually active batch of April tricksters this year.

World News

King George is able to walk 50 yards unaided at his seaside retreat at Bognor.

Committee of experts on German reparations at Paris, after six weeks of effort, becomes hopeful of an early settlement.

Rioting starts at Madrid when students hiss picture of Dictator Rivera on a film. Many arrests were made and a number of persons were hurt by flying missiles.

The Nobel prize for medicine for 1928 has been awarded to Dr. Charles Nicolle, director of the Pasteur Institute of Tunis, for his investigations which show that the body louse carries the germs of typhus fever.

The 12th anniversary of the abdication of the czar in March, 1917, was celebrated throughout Russia by closing schools, shops, government offices and having a general holiday. Speakers and editors commenting on the occasion held that nobody in Russia, not even the worst enemies of the Bolsheviks, wished a return of the czarist rule. Fun was poked at the "czar" and the "court" recently chosen by the exiled nobles. In a book issued by the information bureau it was stated that agriculture has now been brought back to its pre-war volume; that industry is 25 per cent above pre-war production, and that there are 50 per cent more children in school than before the war. The state industries, it was said, are now yielding a net profit of more than \$300,000,000 while the state is preparing to spend nearly a billion on industrial expansion this year.

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DIZZY DAY DREAMS

By B. C.

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Not to do a gosh darn thing,
Just repose and have a doze and
Then a dream.

Dream of ships out on the seas,
Twitting birds and buzzing bees,
No repining, just reclining
By a stream.

Dream of pirates, heathen bands,
In the real and fancy lands,
Lotus eaters, Tom-Tom beaters,
For away.

Picture scenes in Timbuctu,
Borneo and Japan too,
Honolulu, Ceylon, Cebu,
Old Cathay.

Several hours thus depart,
And I wake up with a start,
Like a clay bust
I can't say just
Where I am

Then I realize I've got
Student teaching and what not,
Golly gee whiz
All I say is
This, just DAMN!

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ALUMNUS SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Leo W. Breuer, a graduate of the Bellingham State Normal school in 1919, has recently been chosen as Commissioner of Education in Alaska. While attending here, Mr. Bruer was very prominent in school affairs. He was a member of Rural Life, held a position on the Klipsun staff and was interested in all athletics. His home is in Whatcom county. His wife, is also a Bellingham Normal graduate. For several years he was the principal at Lawrence and later accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Nome, Alaska.

Mr. Bruer succeeded Mr. McDonough, now an instructor here as superintendent at Cordova. Mr. Breuer will have charge of all territorial schools and holds one of the most important administrative positions.

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Viking Sport Page

DIAMOND SQUAD PROSPECTS GOOD FOR 1929 SEASON

Return of Several Veterans Help Brighten Viking Hopes; Catchers Cause Greatest Worry.

SCHEDULE GOOD

With the opening of the Spring quarter, the coaches started issuing equipment to the prospective Viking baseballers.

The prospects for this season are looking rather bright, since the return of six of last year's team.

The pitching staff which is usually about the hardest of any of the problems that a coach has to deal with, will be pretty well handled by Granny Thorlakson, veteran hurler, and several new men, of whom Stiger and Lundberg are the most promising.

Infield Good

The infield will have one vacancy that will need filling. Coach Jewell is looking for a shortstop to take the place left open when McClurken moved over to the third sack. Odell will in all probability hold down his old post at the keystone sack, while Occie Thorsen is back to perform around the initial post.

Three outfielders are back to give the new material a chance to fight for the garden posts. These three men, Clarke, Bailey, and Hamilton, are all men who have had one or more years of experience on the Viking squad.

Big Problem

The biggest problem of the coaches is to be found in the selection of a catcher to handle the offerings of the hurling staff. At present there are several men trying out for the position of catcher, and it is quite likely that one of them will make the grade. In the event there are none of these men able to make the grade, Coach Jewell is likely to move Teddy Clarke up to the catching berth and put someone else in the center field.

So far there are only about fifteen men turning out for baseball. There are several who are not eligible to play due to the fact that their grades last quarter were not up to the standard required for participation in athletics in this school.

Those turning out are: Loren Bailey, Bill Chandler, Ted Clarke, Hamilton, John Dixon, Ed Hunnicutt, George Lundberg, McClurken, Melvin Mollen, Odell, Tom Stiger, Thorlakson, Harry Darby, Martin Pederson, Williams, and Occie Thorsen.

To judge from the looks of things out there on the field, there will be a fairly well-balanced team representing the Normal this year.

Schedule Arranged

Following is the schedule as it has been lined up for this season. It is subject to changes, but is in the right arrangement at the present time.

- April 12—Open.
 - April 13—St. Martin's, here.
 - April 19—Open.
 - April 20—U. W. Varsity, Seattle.
 - April 26—Open.
 - April 27—U. W. Frosh, here.
 - May 3—St. Martin's, Lacey.
 - May 4—Centralia J. C., Centralia.
 - May 10—Ellensburg, there.
 - May 11—Ellensburg, there.
 - May 18—Centralia J. C., here.
- There will be a number of practice games that may be arranged for the open dates. One has already been arranged for with Anacortes high school for the date of April 5.

Miss Charlotte Brigham, of the University of Washington, who is a former student of Bellingham Normal, is spending the spring vacation at the home of Mrs. May Lovegren. Miss Brigham was secretary to Miss Rich during her attendance here and is helping Miss Hopper in the Appointment Bureau this week. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving E. Miller spent one day in Seattle during spring vacation.

Neal Miller, a former student at this school and now attending the University of Washington, spent three days at Paradise Inn near Mt. Rainier recently in company with a group of college Y. M. C. A. leaders.

MISS MAC DONALD
Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Laura MacDon-



Sport Briefs

By "Ham"

This is the odd season of the year. The weather is fine — for ducks.

The only trouble with this time of year is that it is against the laws of man to shoot duck and against the laws of Nature to do anything else in the sport world. Especially to play baseball.

The Pacific Coast League opened its ball season last Tuesday, and our season is supposed to open this afternoon, but we would rather sit around the kitchen stove and read about the games of the past

Eligibility rules are keeping several fellows off the baseball team for this quarter. Fortunately there are no lettermen involved.

Coach Earl Jewell is going to have his hands full this quarter. He is doing his practice teaching

in the training school, as well as handling some of the P. E. classes.

Teddy Clarke says the diamond will be in shape for practice early next week. Teddy is the chief of the diamond repair gang.

Tuesday night the boys held a batting contest. Clarke and Jewell battled for first place honors after each had pounded one over the grandstand from the west side of the race track.

Neither one could repeat the feat and the day ended in a tie for the two club wielders.

Coach Carver's track enthusiasts are doing light work on the oval path in a series of daily workouts.

The rain does not seem to be a disturber of their play.

MEETS SCHEDULED FOR GINDER SQUAD

Prospects Bright for 1929; Well-Balanced Team Looms in Early Workouts.

Three track meets to be scheduled. Tri-Normal meet will be held at Cheney. Meets will be held at Cheney. Meets with the U. of W. Frosh and College of Puget Sound have not been definitely decided as to place and time.

With the return of Earl Hemmi, a sprint star for three seasons, and Ray Jewell, a three-event man, quarter-half runner and a good shot putter, a successful season is looked forward to.

Erickson Back

Three other letter men are enrolled this quarter and will be a big help to build up a team. "Chuck" Erickson, who throws the javelin made a throw last year of 185-7. This throw was second best made on the Pacific Coast last year. Roy Arnett, a discus tosser, and Norman Bright, a sure point winner in the distance runs, are on hand. Bright came in the front in track last year. Last year being his first attempt at track.

Large Turnout

Besides the lettermen, there are several others turning out that were out last year and should prove a big help to Coach Carver. These men are Brinkman, a distance man, who won the cross-city run two years. Cox and Hamilton, sprinters and Axelson a quarter mile man. Other men turning out are: Ray, Beckes, Chichester, Coie, Carboneau, Dixon, Egean, Foster, Gravrock, Howell, Oberlatz, Owen, Marr, and Mowad.

With this squad Coach Carver hopes to round out a real track team. The squad has been going through light workouts the last week, getting in shape for heavier workouts. No real dope can be given out as to what kind of a team will be developed. Let's hope it is a championship one.

A beautiful painting, a Mural of Crusaders, has been completed by the Art 3 class of last quarter, under the direction of Miss Hazel Plympton. Because the sixth grade was studying the Crusaders, that subject was chosen to be painted. This is a combination of the study of Art and History.

In the procession are Monks, Pages and Crusaders. Illustrated books of the Junior department of the library were used to get ideas for the painting.

One of the Art 3 classes this quarter is taking an imaginary trip, choosing some city of interest for a poster. These are to be made with crayons. The other class will take some beauty spot around Bellingham for their theme.

aid to John B. Bishop, a teacher in the college located at Fort Worth, Texas. Miss MacDonald was formerly sixth grade supervisor of the training school.

Speedball Is New Sport on Program

Speedball, a new game which is being added to the women's sport program, promises to be one of the most popular activities this quarter.

This game, which originated in California, is being introduced by Miss Helen Dozier. Speedball is a combination of football, soccer and basketball in which forward passes and touchdowns are made as in any football game.

Speedball classes are on Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock and all girls who are interested are urged to turn out and participate in this sport.

BIOGRAPHY

This week's study of a "Blue W" wearer is found in the husky form of Loren Bailey, Ferndale youth who won his spurs on the Viking diamond squad last year. His great understanding and his powerful shoulders won him great recognition in the realm of baseball, when he began to swat the old apple all over the lot, and then began to retrieve fly balls in the outer gardens in a style that would make any veteran look twice. Bailey is back in school this spring and is counted on to add materially to the Viking diamond aggregation.

The lad from Ferndale received his early training for the diamond game by chasing the cows in from the pasture, and throwing rocks at the fish in the Nooksack river. Then for a change of exercise, he would

SPRING SPORTS GET SNAPPY SENDOFF

Extensive Program for W. A. A. Outlined at Sports Rally.

Last night the W. A. A. held their Spring sport rally in the Big Gym. At this time the various sports were explained and girls were urged to sign up for one or more sport. The program this season is a very extensive one and every girl in school should find an activity in which she is interested.

Baseball, one of the major sports this season, is under the supervision of Miss Grace Sullivan. A great deal of interest was shown in this activity and a large number of girls signed up for this sport which is held at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

New Activity

Miss Helen Dozier, who is in charge of speedball, a new sport this season, reported that the girls should find this game unusually exciting as it is a combination of football, soccer and basketball. Speedball turnouts will come on Monday and Wednesday nights at 4:00, under the direction of Miss Sullivan. Last year a number of girls turned out for this sport and enjoyed it immensely. Interest seems to be quite high again this year as new equipment has been purchased.

Monday and Wednesday at 4:00, tennis is being conducted by Miss Sullivan. Ladder tournaments are used in these classes.

A recreational and natural dancing class at 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays is being conducted by Miss Dozier. All girls were urged to turn out for this class, especially those who have had classes in these courses. "Each girl will progress according to her own ability and effort," said Miss Dozier. On pleasant days classes will be conducted on the knoll.

Horseback Riding

Horseback riding, which is every Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 is under Miss Sullivan's direction. Girls wishing to sign up for this activity must come to the Physical Education office and pay a fee of \$7.50, entitling her to ten rides. Fees should be paid before 1:30 today.

Every Saturday all girls interested in hiking are invited to turn out and go on the various trips which are led by Miss Lillian George. Tomorrow the hike is scheduled for Chuckanut mountain.

Girls who did not turn out for the rally last night and who wish to sign up for some activity can turn out next week for any one of the activities that they wish.

step out into the woodshed on his father's farm and wield an ax at the tempting pile of cordwood.

Now to lay all jokes aside, Bailey is a man that will bear watching as the season advances, for he holds promise of a good season ahead of him.

TENNIS PROSPECTS FOR SEASON POOR

Thal and Keplinger Are Lettermen Who Will Return for the '29 Viking Racquet Team.

Prospects for the coming tennis season are not promising. Last year's letter men "Bob" Fisher, and Myer Thal are attending other schools and have left vacancies that will be hard to fill. Other experienced men who have not yet cleared up their eligibility are, Glen Fairbanks and Edward Command.

Two able racquetees—Sid Thal, last year's city champion, and Ernest Keplinger, 1926 letterman, are expected to turn out. These men will doubtless form the groundwork for the 1929 tennis team. Gordon Leen, Guy Springsteel, Edward Cox, and Richard Ludwig will be contenders for the remaining positions on the team.

An advanced class in tennis will be taught by Coach Sam Carver at 11:00 this quarter, there are still one or two openings for early signers.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS LIMBER UP

It is time for intramural baseball enthusiasts to start limbering up. In a week or two the weather will permit the teams to get under way.

Club teams and independent teams may be entered in the league this year. Managers are urged to get teams organized. Everyone who likes to play baseball should sign up with a team.

All games will be played after four o'clock. The dates of the games have not yet been decided. There will be a meeting of the managers sometime next week. During which time they will elect officers and draw up a schedule.

Mr. Victor H. Hoppe, chairman of the Speech department, has received an offer from Dr. George W. Nash, president of Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota, to take charge of the drama department of that school for the coming year. The work would include the direction of dramatics at the new Yankton College Theater. President Nash was formerly president of Bellingham Normal. Mr. Hoppe has rejected the offer, being unable to arrange for a year's leave of absence.

BROADCASTING

This Week A Year Ago

B. M. H.



Viking baseball stock took a soar skyward, when three veterans of the diamond returned to school.

Odell, Wingard, and Estil are responsible for our rise in value as a diamond club

Rain is holding up practices, making it hard for the fellows to get under way.

However the coach is taking advantage of every good day and making ball players while the sun shines.

He'll need 'em, too. A tough schedule looms on the Viking horizon.

The W. A. A. plans short hike for Saturday. This is just one of a number of short hikes planned to help the girls get into shape for the long mountain hikes later on this quarter.

Track practice is holding the spotlight in spring sports. The men are working out every day, despite the weather.

Three veterans of the Viking under squads are in school and show promise of great things for this season.

Of these veterans, the venerable Earl Hemmi is the leader of the group, by virtue of being the oldest man on the squad.

A host of new men give promise of a well-balanced under team.

In the field events, there are sev-

eral good prospects, headed by veteran Roy Arnett.

The jumps alone will be weak.

W. A. A. spring sports rally brings out enthusiastic groups of women athletes. A choice of several sports is offered.

Tennis enthusiasts crowd the courts as the new quarter opens.

It looks as if the Normal will be represented by a "Port-sided" tennis crew this season.

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SPRING ENROLLMENT ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

Approximately 900 Students Have Enrolled. Pre-Registration Found to be Advantageous.

March 25 marked the opening of the spring quarter for Bellingham Normal here, by the registration of students for courses of instruction and payment of fees in the registrar's office.

Although accurate figures are not yet obtainable it is believed that about 900 students are in attendance this quarter. This is a slight increase over the number enrolled last winter quarter due to a number of new students entering. Of this about 500 are first year students, with 350 sophomores, and about 50 upper-classmen doing advance work for third and fourth year diplomas.

Pre-Registration Successful
Due to the fact that a large number of students who were in residence last quarter had taken advantage of the opportunity offered to register before vacation opened, much of the jam and rush of crowds of students waiting in line was avoided. Over 500 students had registered and paid their fees, thus enabling the majority of the instructors to meet their classes on the opening day. This system had much to commend itself for further use and students in the future will be required to use it even more extensively than has been the custom in the past.

Students will be given an opportunity to take retests in the achievement test in which they are deficient, early next week. All students are required to eliminate these requirements before they can enter the training school in Ed. 7. The College Aptitude test was given Thursday morning at eight o'clock. All entering students are required to take both of these tests during their first quarter of residence in this school.

QUARTET PRESENTS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Plymouth Quartet Gives Unique Recital Cleverly Interspersed With Humor and Airiness.

Presenting a program of old favorites in song, the Plymouth Quartette of the Plymouth Congregational church of Seattle, appeared here in last Tuesday's assembly.

The personnel of the quartette has changed since their appearance in Bellingham last summer in that Ruth Ann Donlin, contralto, has taken the place of Agnes Nielsen Skartvedt. The other members are Margaret Moss Hemion, soprano; James R. Harvey, tenor, and Walter J. Reseburg, bass, with Mr. Arville Belstad, director and pianist.

Artists Humorous
Airiness and rollicking humor was the spirit of the performance, lent by Mr. Harvey and Mr. Reseburg who were accused of being audience-starved because of too much singing to invisible radio audiences by Mr. Belstad, their director.

"Down the Raging River" and "A Hong Kong Romance" were especially well received, being of a lighter nature than some of the other selections.

Miss Hemion sang two solos which revealed a clear soprano voice and "Starry Night" by the Mr. Hovey and Mr. Reseburg, merited much applause.

THE CEDARS

Esther Anson had as a guest Monday evening, her brother, Paul, of Ferndale.

Carol Howe and Palma Solberg are now staking at the Cedars, being newcomers here.

Norma Kallander, a graduate of the Bellingham Normal, is spending a few days here with Alice Jones.

Miss Helen Dozier enjoyed a delightful vacation with her grandparents at Stockton, California. At the family reunion Miss Dozier's twin sister, Miss Lucille Dozier, came from Long Beach.

Miss Grace Sullivan spent an enjoyable vacation with friends in Spokane.

Miss Kathleen Skalley was at home with her parents in Everett.

Belated Program of Philo Club Is Unique

The meeting of the Philo club which was postponed from the end of the winter quarter was held in the Evens Hall club room, Thursday evening, March 29, at 7:30.

As the meeting was first scheduled for March 15, an Irish program was planned because of the proximity of Saint Patrick's Day.

The belated program was an especially interesting and varied one. Katharine Friese presented a paper on Irish literature which included a summary of this broad field and surveys of the prominent Irish writers, both of yesterday and today.

Ethel Boynton played two violin solos: "Donegal", and the "Song of India".

The third feature on the program was a book report on "The Charwoman's Daughter" formerly entitled "Mary, Mary", by James Stephens, one of the foremost modern Irish writers whose work is of a charming, whimsical style which is faintly reminiscent of that of J. M. Barrie.

The concluding number of the program was an old Irish dance, the Irish lilt given by Mildred Kent and Mary Elizabeth Fowler.

COMING ASSEMBLIES

Forestry Lecturer J. L. Alexander Coming Next Tuesday; Men's and Women's Assembly Friday.

Professor J. L. Alexander, of College of Forestry at the University of Washington, will speak on "The Natural History of the Forest," in assembly, Tuesday, April 2. This is the third lecture of the Forestry series.

Friday, April 5, there will be a Women's League assembly in the auditorium. There will be an interesting speaker.

The Men's Club will hold their meeting in room 109. President Geri will preside over the meeting and the usual routine of business will be taken up. These meetings will take the place of the regular Friday assembly.

Miss Mable Zoe Wilson, librarian, visited Miss Abby Sumner of Everett last week. Miss Sumner was formerly a member of the faculty.

Miss Pearl Reese of the library staff spent her vacation in Seattle.

Miss Lillian George, library cataloguer, spent the past week at Olga. Miss George reports some interesting trips on Orcas Island.

Miss Elva Ringer was the guest of her family, at Mansfield, Wash.

The McCollum House has welcomed two new girls into their house, Agnes Hageland of Seattle, and Laedya Seltzer of California. Miss Hageland formerly attended Seattle Pacific College, and Miss Seltzer the University of California.

Edith Wallan is leaving for her home in Los Angeles. On account of sickness she will be unable to complete this quarter, but she hopes to return later to finish her two-year course.

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"I am going to school this quarter because of monetary difficulties incurred when a doctor did some very cutting things to me. I think I'll teach next year providing I can find some children who want a nice teacher who never spanked anyone in his life.

"It sure is great to be able to write so fast without the customary 'Rice Cramp'. But there are some

improvements that to my mind would make the situation perfect.

"My first great 'suppressed desire' is that we have installed in the library, either a soundproof room for the everyday sort of typewriter, or a batch of those noiseless machines. Then I'd like to get a ribbon with vari-colored stripes running vertically across it. It is my opinion that this would result in pleasing colorful letters, thus relieving the monotony of black and white. Lastly, I wish to suggest a system of chimes, to be struck by the keys. This, I believe, would aid the lagging memory materially, and would make the typewriter an instrument as popular as the piano. I thank you.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld).

Applications Sent For Life Diplomas

The Normal School Life Diploma committee, composed of faculty members, has been gathering much information since the opening of the spring quarter. During the winter quarter, the committee under the chairmanship of Miss Delia Keeler sent application blanks to all graduates eligible for life diplomas. All of the applications are in, and recommendations are now being received from references.

Must Show Professional Attitude.

To secure a diploma, a teacher must have either graduated from the two-year course, taught three years, and attended an approved institution for an additional quarter, or graduated from a three-year course and taught three years. The applicant must also have shown a professional attitude toward her work and must have steadily developed in ability. She must be recommended by a responsible reference, preferably a person under whom she has taught. A complete list of those whose applications have been approved will be available within a short time as it is now being compiled by the committee.

ENGER HALL

A house meeting for the purpose of organization was held March 25 at 7 o'clock. Genevieve Metcalf was re-elected president, and Marian Hillman re-elected social chairman. The rules and customs of the house were discussed.

The Hall has four new girls this quarter. They are Mildred Anderson, Edith Nevitt, Annalda Shold and Uno Mobley.

Miss Ruby Dalgity of Auburn is the guest of Marian Hillman.

The community discussion group on International relations meets on Saturday, March 30, at 12 o'clock in the Montague-McHugh tea room. Mr. C. S. Lamb of this city is to speak on conditions in Central Europe at this time.

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French Club to Have Illustrated Lecture

Est-ce que la France vous interesse? Venez donc a la prochaine seance du cercle francais. Ethel Hendricks, vice president of the French club, announces that the program of the next meeting of the club will consist of an illustrated lecture on the general subject of France. The meeting will be held in room 308 next Tuesday, April 2. Any student who is interested in France or the French language is welcome as well as people outside the student body. Ethel Hendricks assures the club that she will be able to obtain more views of France to put on a similar slide-lecture later on in the quarter.

The Name committee, consisting of Mabel Wilson, Lavinia Alexander, and Norman Bright, will present a report and make recommendations concerning an appropriate name for the club. Guy Springsteel will present to the club his idea for a Viking Vodvil stuit.

Many Changes Made in Third Year Curricula

There have been several changes made in the third year curricula, beginning with this quarter. In the primary, intermediate and rural grade courses where the course of study formerly read "Scientific Investigation of Elementary Subjects," the curriculum committee has enumerated three language arts and three social studies. The mental test course has been changed to a demonstration class and a limited elective study in preparation to give tests has been added. Teaching and technique has been changed from a three to an eight-hour course.

4th Year Not Advised
In the junior high school division psychology of adolescence and junior high school psychology has been changed from a five to a three hour course and in the principal's training course all the enumerated changes have been made.

Because no degree is given, students are not advised to continue the fourth year course here.

SUNSET LODGE

Of course we were all very busy the last few days of the quarter but Beverly McKibbin was leaving us the next day, so we had a party. Ice cream was eaten with spoons, knives, nail files or what have you? Mirth-provoking bits of literature were read and discussed to the great edification of all present. After a few heart-rending, soul-stirring ukelele solos by Miss McKibbin we scuttled off to bed.

In the meanwhile, downstairs, another party was in progress—a bit less informal to be sure, but quite as enjoyable. Lila Stevens was having a group of friends in for a waffle party after Rec hour. Say, don't waffles smell good when you're hungry?

TRAINING SCHOOL

Would you not like to travel in story-book land with the sixth graders who are touring Norway? Their diary tells of leaving New Castle on the Tyre and among other places in their itinerary you will find Bergen, Oslo, and the other places of interest.

The seventh graders are busily reading dramas in order to choose one for production near the end of the quarter. We will watch for further developments with interest.

The second graders are doing some painting and other spring work on their shop. They also made a find not long ago of some grape narcissus in their garden.

Mrs. Boots of the kindergarten room has been removed to the local pet hospital because of illness.

Seed observation is the form experimentation preliminary to gardening undertaken by the first graders. They will watch the growing process of potatoes, beans, radishes and nasturtiums by placing the seeds near the glass in the side of a box especially constructed for this purpose.

Peter Pan is being prepared for production by the fourth grade. Peter Pan is always a favorite, with the children and adults. In London, two months is a short run for this lovely play by J. M. Barrie.

Don Stickney, one of our prominent students, gave two readings in the program of a carnival put on at the Sunnyside School of this city on Friday of last week. He read the humorous selection "His Symptoms" by Ellis Parker Butler and the dramatic reading "The Highwayman", by Alfred Noyes.

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Normal Negotiating for Land Purchase

The Normal is negotiating for two lots and a half on the Normal drive and High street, President Fisher announced. The money for this purpose is available from an old appropriation which amounts to \$25,000.

One of the properties involved in this transaction is the George A. Jenkins three-story dwelling and a lot and a half on Normal drive. The other piece of property which the Normal is negotiating for is lot 14, block 86 on High street opposite the school. This is designed to furnish part of the site of the proposed auditorium.

President Fisher plans to own, for the Normal, all of the frontage on Normal drive but as there has been no appropriations for land purchases aside from the present fund and there can be no further purchases until the legislature sees fit.

Hartley Vetoes the Normal Degree Bill

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made to simplify rather than to further enrich it with college courses." The bill would tend towards development of five competing universities in this state and would necessitate an expenditure of money to equip the Normal schools to provide additional advanced courses.

Referring to the junior college measure the governor said: "This bill provides for the creation of new taxing units, and the levying of additional taxes, and would add to the load which the now overburdened taxpayer is forced to carry. The way to reduce taxes is to quit spending the people's money. Education is too expensive. Out of every dollar paid for the support of government in the state 77 cents goes to education." The state has long maintained adequate educational facilities for all.

In commenting on the action of the Governor, President Fisher stated that he was keenly disap-

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MARCH HARE PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE

Kindergarten Class is Now Able to Study Science First Hand; a Childish Fancy Is Shattered.

Easter comes and Easter goes! And so do Bunnies! The March hare, figuratively speaking, has been an important figure during the last week in Miss Kinsman's kindergarten class!

"Mrs. Boots", a pet rabbit, installed by the science department for the interest and educational values, that may be derived by the little tots, has been quadruply blessed (or more) by little "Booties" who first saw the light of day, Sunday morning, just seven days before Easter Sunday.

That is to say, "Mrs Boots", who so industriously built her nest of hay last Saturday, by carrying it into her house, a few wisps at a time, is now the proud mother of four or five little "Easter Bunnies."

Although bunnies are not hatched from eggs, (don't cry just because a childish illusion fell with my last statement) the third graders, in connection with the science department, are experimenting with the early development of the baby chick while still in the shell. This experiment comes as the outgrowth of an argument among the pupils concerning the size of the baby chick. However the little "biddies" are not destined to be Easter arrivals.

So, Easter morn, let us all think of the days when "Bunnies" laid eggs and Tom, Dick, Harry, Lucy, Anne, and Mary all went about the house and yard hunting their "multicolored, hard-boiled breakfast!"

pointed as it would materially delay the growth of the institution. Members of the faculty and many students also expressed their regret.

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