

Normalite

VALIDICTORY
EDUCATION AS INSURANCE
A REBUFF
AND AN OUTLOOK
By
—G. W. L.

The present writer and founder of the column "Normalite", which has somehow existed in The Viking for five quarters, wishes to balance a few old accounts, close the books, and cast them in the direction of Ray Craft, who has attained quite an eminent position in campus circles—politically, socially, and journalistically.

And Mr. Craft will have to go some, should we wish to carry on with the same pace that—(and with a blush of modesty I'll drift over in the world of education).

It often "burnt me up" to see how sacrilegiously some journalists could write. For instance, Mr. Sundstrom, who took over "Normalite" during my leave of absence would peck quite mirthlessly at the way the campus was run. He maintained that if attendance at the Normal was not required, few, if any would show up in classes. Perhaps Sundstrom was right, but in a slightly different sense than he anticipated. It happens that in 1930 we are not ready for the ideal Normal school. And should one be investigated now we would have practically no use nor appreciation for such an institution.

We still like to get our education by contract, rather than by direct purpose. Like insurance, we pay quarterly premiums in form of registration fees. So, summing educational activity up quickly, it seems logical to still use the clock, the curricula, and the orderly ways of doing things, because the school is a center for the group and not as yet for the individual.

Now, let's get down to a few present problems. After attempting to make realities of the school song contest, a constitutional amendment (now forgotten) a men's glee club, and whatnot, Normalite would bate a breath toward a problem that will be a real problem when you begin your student teaching.

It's the problem of discipline. One writer in these columns recently reprimanded me when I stated that a course which would take up everything concerning the technique of discipline is a felt and paramount need in our curricula. Child interest was the main factor in the argument: that if child interest was taken care of, discipline would become natural.

It should be repeated that this is still 1930. Isn't it possible that we may be just a little ahead of times and practice in the above painted ideal? What is the situation out in the teaching field? It is for the most part, discipline—it probably shouldn't be—but yet just this situation exists right now. Scores of courses here offer to strengthen the interest side—courses which are excellent for the present, but which as our psychologists tell us do not transfer over for future practical use.

We are a Christian nation; but how few of us practice real Christianity. It is well to have ideas and ideals, but let's get them working for an appreciable betterment of the present. While all kinds of theories might be true if carried to their ultimate, human needs might be met best if they were cared for right now by a present panacea, instead of being fed by an opiate of theory—educationally, at least.

But foresight has its place. Especially when it is pointing to a vacant spot in the curricula of the nation's schools. It is safe to predict that within the next five years every school child in urban America will carry home two report cards instead of one. The added card will rate the student as to character values: application, fairness, etc. After all, what is the real goal of education?—the latter mentioned qualities or ability in Chemistry of Colloids for example?

BOARD OF CONTROL FAVORS PEP BAND FOR "REC" HOURS

Report on Students' Co-Op. Proves Favorable; Sam Ford Will Attend Manager's Meeting at Pullman.

BOND FACULTY ADVISOR
Control Board Will Budget Money Apportionment for Next Term at Regular Meeting, Monday.

The Board of Control will budget its money apportionment for the coming quarter at its next regular meeting next Monday. This announcement was made by Lyle Summers following the meeting of last week.

Considerable business was taken up at the last meeting. The Board stated its stand on hiring student musicians for "rec" hours as "favoring them providing that they can satisfy the demands of the student in general". The newly formed student five-piece dance band will be given a trial at today's dance, which will take place per usual.

The Board decreased some of the worries of the Pep band leaders by authorizing the purchase of a bass drum.

Ford Goes to Pullman
There was an auditory report made on the Student's Co-Op, and proved favorable. In connection with the Co-Op audit the Board will send Sam Ford, manager, to Pullman next March for the Co-Op managers' convention.

Mr. E. A. Bond, of the Mathematics department was unanimously elected as faculty advisor to the Student Board of Control for four quarters.

CLUB PLANS DANCES

Plans Made at Pep Club Meeting to Raise Necessary Funds by a Series of Afternoon Dances.

With plans for the adding of color and pep to the coming Varsity games as the main topic of discussion, the newly organized Pep club held a meeting Tuesday night in the auditorium.

Regulations for an advisory board were drawn up. In addition to the officers the board for this quarter will include Lou Griffin and William Ward.

Shirts Selected
The type of sweat shirts to be worn was selected after much discussion. The members will mostly buy these themselves but funds are to be raised to help with their payment.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the newly organized student five-piece dance band that will make its second appearance at today's "rec" hour.

On February 7 the club will hold an initiation for the 50 new members that are being selected this week.

Those who plan to travel to the Orient are offered a new course at the University of Washington extension service that will give a broader knowledge of the people and customs of the far east. The course, under the direction of Professor Eldon Griffin of the University's department of Oriental studies, meets in the Henry building at 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening.

THESPIANS TO HOLD THE BIGGEST PARTY OF THE YEAR IN BIG GYM

Dancing, specialty numbers, eats and entertainment will feature the first Thespian party for 1930, to be held next Thursday, 7 p. m., in the big gym.

A clever program is being prepared by Joyce Arnold, chairman; Celeste Kienast, and Naomi Smith, while Lou Griffin is in charge of the refreshments.

Specialty Numbers
The program so far arranged includes a specialty dance by Marion Bodiker and Florence Goodman and a novelty number by Bob Walters

NEED FOR MORE MEN IS URGENT IN CHORAL CLUB FOR "CREATION"

The Choral club tryout, held last Monday afternoon, resulted in the appearance of some seventy students, sixty of them being girls and the remaining ten, boys.

Credit is given in this class and it is listed under Music 20a and 20b, its purpose being to aid the student in learning and performing oratorios. There will be regular meetings every Monday at 4 o'clock and work will begin immediately on Haydn's "Creation".

To be at its best this class should have about 150 members and right now the need for more boys is urgent.

STUDIES COMPLETED BY TWENTY-ONE IN TWO-YEAR COURSE

Diplomas to Be Granted Early When Graduates Find Positions Before End of Spring Quarter.

WOMEN TAKE LEAD

Twenty-one students completed their studies in a two-year course with the close of the fall quarter and of these three have already secured positions. Diplomas will not be granted to the rest until the end of the spring quarter unless the graduates receive appointments before that time. This makes the time limit of the diploma longer.

Women in Lead
Women, as usual, greatly outnumber the men and Bellingham has the greatest number of graduates. The three now teaching are: Melvin Omeg, Toledo; Omp Jenkins, Seattle, and Ruth Bump, Wenatchee. The others are:

Ruth Bradley, Burlington; Ellen Chapman, Tacoma; Ted Clarke, Bellingham; Edith Coffman, Centralia; Ethel Dahlman, Castlerock; Charles Erickson, Marysville; Orlean Fitcha, Astoria, Oregon; Ruth Herman, Everett; Louise Jonas, Aberdeen; Hannah Jones, Twisp; Gordon Leen, Bellingham; Richard Louis, Seattle; Hazel O'Connor, Arlington; Ray Odell, Bellingham; Mary Morrow, Bellingham; Clarence Ragen, Bellingham; Rhoda Sumey, Anacortes; and Oscar Wellman, Seattle.

Music Instructors to Confer at U. of W.

Tomorrow the instructors in the Music department will attend a conference at the University of Washington which will deal with the problems of musical education. The representatives at the meeting will be from the three Normal schools and the college of fine arts and school of education of the University.

The object of the conference is to discuss the relation of work in Normal schools to work offered at the University in music and if possible, to make some adjustments regarding the transfer of students from Normal schools to the University.

A British firm has received a concession for \$50,000,000 to use in reclaiming palins in Greece and Thesaly.

Moroni Olsen Players Will Present DEEP, DARK SECRET WILL BE BROUGHT TO LIGHT Play in Normal Auditorium January 24

Second of the plays of the 1929-30 season of the First Circuit Repertory Company of the Moroni Olsen Players, Karel Capek's "The Makropoulos Secret" will be presented here on January 24, under the auspices of the Bellingham State Normal School.

The subject matter of "The Makropoulos Secret" is subject matter with which philosophers, and fabulists and dramatists have played for countless years—the subject of perpetual individual existence.

It is the subject matter of "The Wandering Jew" and the subject matter of "The Flying Dutchman" and of the legend of the Fountain of Youth and innumerable other basic human legends.

But in the hands of Capek it receives a new treatment and is transmuted through the fantastic imagination of this great playwright, into a new and amazingly fascinating thing.

Secret Hinted
The secret, hinted at in the very opening of the play, hangs darkly implied over the whole progress of the action. The reader or audience begins to share with the characters in the play, the combined feeling

of eagerness for the last mask to be stripped from the face of Emilia Marty and of almost panic at the premonition of what that unmasking will reveal.

Then the secret is fully disclosed and Emilia, this woman who has lived and been youthful for 350 years, until existence and human experience in all its phases has flattened to the monotony of an oft-told tale, faces that from which she has flinched through the time of nine generations of normal life.

Secret Perishes
She makes her decision, the secret disclosed is permitted to perish, and humanity is saved from the horror and the burden of possible immortality.

Pure fantastic material, one is inclined to say in advance, but when one reads the play or witnesses it in production, Capek's skill as an artist, succeeds in turning the fantastic material into something of astonishing reality and vitality.

The First Circuit Repertory Company, in presenting this play, will bring back on the circuit several members who were not with the tour of "Twelve Thousand", the first play of the season, in which the cast was limited.

FACULTY MEMBERS RETURN FROM TRIPS

Many Still on Absence Leaves Are Studying in Schools in the East and South, or Traveling.

Several of the faculty members who have been on leaves of absence returned at the beginning of the present quarter to resume their pedagogic duties. They are: Mr. V. H. Hoppe, who was resting at his home in Bellingham; Mr. T. F. Hunt, who has been studying at the University of California; Mr. L. A. Kibbe, who took a trip through California, stopping at several schools to visit, and Miss Marie C. Druze, who traveled and visited in the East and Midwest.

Then there are those who taught here a few years ago or are still on leaves of absence. Among these, Miss Hilda Rosene is attending the University of Texas, Miss Alma G. Madden is in attendance at the University of Southern California; Miss Olive Edens, who has an extended leave of absence and has been traveling around the world, is now in New York, and Miss Gertrude Longley and Bertha Crawford are studying at teacher's college, Columbia University.

CALENDAR

- TODAY—
4 p. m., Rec hour.
4 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Bible Institute, room 208.
8 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Bible Institute, room 208.
SATURDAY—Jan. 18.
All day, Y. W. C. A. Bible Institute, "The Firs".
SUNDAY—Jan. 19.
11:15 a. m., Basketball team leaves on eastern trip.
3 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Bible Institute, room 208.
MONDAY—Jan. 20.
8 p. m., Varsity basketball, Ellensburg vs. Vikings at Ellensburg.
TUESDAY—Jan. 21.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Ruth Wilson, violinist.
8 p. m., Varsity basketball, Ellensburg vs. Vikings, at Ellensburg.
WEDNESDAY—Jan. 22.
4 p. m., Pep club, rec hour, big gym.
6:45 p. m., City League basketball, P. S. P. & L. vs. Normal Jayvees, at Y. M. C. A.
8 p. m., Varsity basketball, Yakima Y. M. C. A. vs. Vikings, at Yakima.
THURSDAY—Jan. 23.
7 p. m., Vanadis Bragi initiation, room 219.
7 p. m., Thespian party, big gym.
FRIDAY—Jan. 24.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Pupils of Edouard Potjes in recital.

KNUTSON DISCUSSES FUND FOR TEACHERS AT FACULTY MEETING

K. J. Knutson spoke to the faculty at their meeting last Tuesday on the proposed Teacher's Retirement Fund.

The fund is mainly for the purpose of providing annuities for disabled or retired teachers, but after joining the fund if one wishes to drop out the entire amount he has deposited plus the interest will go to him. In case of death the estate receives the same.

The assessment rate is to be based on the age at entrance into the fund membership, and will be taken from the member's salary in proportional amounts to its size.

Since it has been found that women who retire live longer than retired men, the rate for women is slightly greater than that for men.

PIANO RECITAL BY POTJES STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN HERE

Louise Oberleitner, Sue McMillin, Dorothy Knuppenberg, Margaret Morrison Will Play January 24.

VIOLINIST NEXT TUESDAY

The Bellingham School of Music and Art will present a group of its talented pupils in the regular morning assembly on next Friday, January 24.

Piano solos will be presented by the following: Louise Oberleitner, Dorothy Knuppenberg, Margaret Morrison, and Sue MacMillan. All four are pupils of Edouard Potjes, visiting teacher of the school.

Harry Leatha and Arthur Hoerger, pupils of Albert Bensen, will each offer a group of violin solos, and Frances Young, pupil of Lois Holt Brown, will present a series of songs to complete the program.

Miss Ruth Wilson, Los Angeles violinist, will appear here in next Tuesday's assembly. She was the only Pacific Coast winner in the national convention of the American Federation of Women's Music clubs last June.

Rival Publication to Contain Fifty Pages

The Junior Viking of the paper of the training school children was sent to press yesterday. It will be distributed the last of next week.

The paper will be 50 pages of mimeograph, with a block printed cover and made up of articles which the children have written during the year.

KLIPSUN

The art staff of the Klipsun is experimenting with sketches of the campus done in color. If the sketches are successful they will become part of the 1930 book. All work is progressing nicely on this year's annual.

AMERICA IS CHRISTIAN NATION IN NAME ONLY, SAYS FORUM

Last Sunday evening at the Student Forum at the Y. W. C. A., the discussion centered about the question: "To what extent is America a Christian nation?" It was almost decided that it was Christian in name only.

The facts were brought out that child labor is still exploited in the Southern cotton mills, and that the women's minimum wage law is evaded in this state by turning off girls before their apprenticeship is worked out and hiring new recruits to avoid paying the minimum wage of \$13.20 per week, that one cannot depend on the truth of advertising, that modern business is based on the theory of get as much as you can, and that the nation is not consistent when it signs the Kellogg Peace Pact and agrees to renounce war as an instrument of national

"NIGHT CLUB IDEA" IS TO BE FEATURED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

First Time in History of School All Girls Are Eligible to Attend. 150 Tickets Will Be Put on Sale.

BARNEY'S WILL PLAY

Dorothy Sasse, Social Chairman, Announces Intermission Stunts as a New Feature of the Dance.

Taking a distinct departure from past dances, the Women's League winter informal on February 28, will feature the "Night Club Idea", using as a setting the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Leopold.

Plans are being made to sell at least 150 tickets, the sale of which will start next Monday and will continue until February 14, at which time, if the quota is not filled, the alumni and outside girls will be allowed to purchase tickets. It is probable that all interested will be able to go. This informal is sponsored by the Women's League in the true sense of the word, meaning that Edens Hall girls as well as the rest of the League members will be permitted to attend.

Barney's Orchestra

Barney's orchestra of Seattle has been obtained for the night, and, with the new beautiful crystal ball room as its setting, the informal should be the most select and enjoyable affair of the social season.

Dorothy Sasse, social chairman of the Women's League, said, when interviewed, "This is the first time in the history of the Normal school that all the girls in the school will be eligible to attend the League informal. All the members are urged to buy their tickets early. Tickets will be a dollar a couple, as usual."

Much Enthusiasm
A great deal of enthusiasm has already been shown among members and many have their dance programs completely filled already. There will be fifteen dances and one extra, Miss Sasse said, with the same order, two trots and a waltz, as previous informals have utilized. A new feature will be introduced during the intermission in the form of a stunt, the nature of which will not be revealed until the time.

Miss Hopper Leaves To Visit Ellensburg

Miss Elizabeth Hopper of the Appointment bureau, left the first of this week to visit the Normal schools at Ellensburg and Cheney. Her purpose is to get in touch with the work done by the Appointment bureaus in those institutions.

During the past summer Miss Hopper had the opportunity to become acquainted with the methods employed by the placement bureaus of several large colleges among them being the Leland Stanford University, the University of California, and Teachers' College, Columbia University.

At least 80 per cent of China's 400,000,000 residents are dependent upon agriculture for their living.

ANTARCTIC TRIP IS ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

Commander Byrd's Explorations Are Described This Morning in the Training School Assembly.

The antarctic exploration of Commander Richard Byrd was the subject for the training school assembly this morning.

Explorers in History Course. The history course for the fourth grade is the study of great explorers and so this studying of Byrd's trip falls first in line with the subject.

The class first started work by bringing clippings from magazines and newspapers on the subject so that all the children were fully acquainted with the details.

Bulletin Board Kept. With the material they have gathered they made a scrap book and are keeping up a bulletin board.

An interesting experiment worked out by the class was in the form of a practical test.

Assembly Program Illustrated. The program this morning was made up of talks given by several of the students chosen by the class.

MISS SPERRY ILL

Miss M. Belle Sperry has been confined to her home on account of illness for several days.

Vocalist Pleases in Assembly Program

A musical entertainment was offered by Miss Florence Beeler, mezzo-contralto, in last Tuesday's assembly.

Sweaters Awarded. President Fisher awarded sweaters to twelve of the football men for their work on the team last fall.

MISS DRUSE RETURNS FROM A FOUR MONTHS VACATION IN MID-WEST

Miss Marie C. Druse recently returned from a four months vacation in the East and Mid-west, where she has been visiting art and normal schools.

Buyers French Pottery. Among the art objects brought back by Miss Druse are pieces of pottery, Egyptian and Indian textiles, crotonnes, and quite a valuable collection of modernistic illustrations.

During her travels she visited friends and relatives, stopping with friends in Yakima on her way back for the Christmas holidays.

CHANGES MADE IN W.A.A. CONSTITUTION

President Ruth Sammons Was in Charge of Meeting and Brought up the Suggested Revision.

Constitutional changes were decided at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association, Wednesday afternoon January 16.

After a general discussion of the changes as a whole, each measure was voted on.

Still another change was made and passed in manager's points.

The dues were changed to one dollar a year, or 50 cents a quarter.

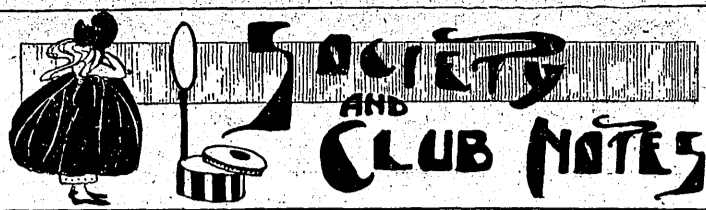
The proposed change that a card or certificate be given rather than a sport numeral for making first team was vetoed.

The constitution committee which made up the suggested changes was Miss Mildred Jewell, Miss Ruth Weythman, Miss Margery Horton, Grace Hess, Katherine Zeran, Ruth Jamison and Adriana Vander Griend.

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COLLETT COURT

At the house meeting last Tuesday night the following girls were selected to serve for the ensuing quarter: Esther Peterson, president; Marion Markham, social secretary; and Katherine Fleck, house reporter.

Collett Court is fortunate in having so many new members this quarter. They are Elizabeth Forest, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Fraser, Myrtle Hilderbrand, Elizabeth Dobbis, Marion Nightingale, Laura Schlenk, Katherine Berry, and Alva Brightenstien.

Girls spending the week-end at home were Ruby Summins and Katherine Fleck at Mount Vernon, and Helen McTaggart at Edison.

BARTONS HALL

Alice Scott spent the Christmas holidays in Berkeley, Calif. On Monday evening, Jan. 6, Erja Harma entertained at a delightful luncheon here.

A house meeting was held Wednesday and new officers were elected for this quarter.

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We have two new girls in our house this term, Grace Britzius and Bernice Persohn.

NESIKA LODGE

The same bunch of girls occupy the Lodge rooms this quarter (and no one had to be reinstated!)

Alice Byrne was elected our new president.

Joyce King was called to Seattle Monday night on business.

Louise Griffen spent the weekend in Blaine.

What house was better represented at the game Saturday night? We were there 100%, including part of the menagerie.

SUNSET LODGE

Ruth Bird was elected president, and Dorothy Woods, social secretary and reporter, at the house meeting held Tuesday, January 7.

Idelle Pumphrey, of Vader, Wash., and Kathryn Kellerman of Seattle did not return to school this quarter.

Marion Landsburgh has withdrawn from school and returned to her home at DuPont, Washington.

The girls are planning to entertain with both a party and a tea some time in the near future.

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THE CEDARS

Ethel Coffelt was a guest of Wilda Hawkins on Thursday evening and Friday.

Chloris Fisher spent Friday night at the home of Irene Johnson. Alice Mather, Wilda Hawkins, Marie Halzer, and Frances Jordan, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Nooksack, Ferndale, and Blaine.

Chloris Fisher entertained Irene Johnson here Saturday night.

MAPLEGROVE

In our last house meeting Carmella Peterson was unanimously re-elected to serve as president, Vera Nollie was elected treasurer, and Edna Finley reporter.

Last Sunday morning Vera Nollie and Edna Finley of Maplegrove, and also Marjorie Lee Baird, 525 High street, were invited to a waffle breakfast by Miss Hazel Plympton.

BARRETT HOUSE

A house-meeting was held last Wednesday, at which Violet Oest was elected President and Sara Ellen Stickle, social secretary for the coming quarter.

The only new student in the house this quarter is Mrs. Maedora Helm.

THE BARLOWS

The Barlows re-organized January 6. The newly elected officers are: Helen Hurulin, president; Hope Whitenack, social chairman.

All of the girls but one have returned for the winter quarter. Helen Buckley is the new member of the house.

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PEP BAND ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY WITH NOVEL MUSICAL SELECTIONS

The entertainment in Friday's assembly, January 10, was offered by the Pep Band and included semi-classic and novelty numbers.

Jack Musser, conductor of the band, introduced the program with a "sax solo" then the band took up their first number, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here".

Gallegher and Sheen was presented as a novelty number followed by the "St. Louis Blues", which was rendered most excellently.

The Pep club, just recently organized in the school, added to the entertainment with a chorus, singing "Keep Your Peppy Side Up".

BOND-WAGNER MARRIAGE

Miss Eva Mae Bond, a graduate of Bellingham Normal, was married to Mr. Ray Wagner, in New York City on Friday, January 10.

While attending school here Mrs. Wagner held the position of student body president for a year.

BIELBY MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bielby and Mr. and Mrs. Beard from Seattle visited the William Bielby home Monday evening.

MALE CHORUS GIVES DIVERSIFIED RECITAL

Bellingham Singers Club Directed by Harrison Raymond, Pleases in Concert in Normal Auditorium.

The Singers' club of Bellingham presented a male chorus under the direction of Harrison Raymond in an entertaining concert Tuesday evening, January 14, in the Normal school auditorium.

The chorus, consisting of thirty-five Bellingham men, offered a wide variety of songs including "Winter Song" by Bullard, the old Irish song "Oft in the Stilly Night", "The Lamp in the West", by Parker; a Negro spiritual by Burleigh.

Louis A. Helder, baritone, was featured in two groups of solos.

The Hebrew University Library has appointed a committee to establish archives of Professor Albert Einstein's works and works relating to him.

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FIFTEEN NEW WOMEN IN DORM WELCOMED BY FLORENCE JOHNSON

On Tuesday evening, January 7, a house meeting was called. A welcome was given to the fifteen new girls in the dormitory by Miss Johnson and then she explained the rules.

Nominations for the various offices which held over from fall quarter are those of President, Claire West, and fire chief, Irene De Vries.

The new officers are: Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Babcock; Social chairman, Gladys Smith; and news reporter, Mary Miller.

Gwendolyn McDowell arrived on Sunday evening. She was a week late, due to illness.

Miss Houston left Saturday for Cheney and Ellensburg to consult dietiticians there.

The Sunday night tea consisted of a very interesting program.

A reading was given by Erja Harma. The final numbers were two vocal solos by Opal Robb.

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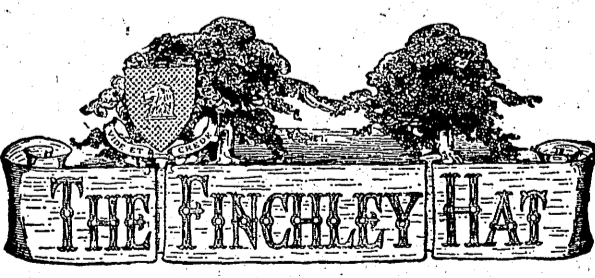
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