

DON'T MISS THE  
DANCE TONITE

## Normalite

FLANKETS  
"FATTY" ARBUCKLE  
"HELLO, BEAUTIFUL!"

Roger Chapman.

Now that the quarter has successfully begun and we have paid our delinquent dues, dropped three classes and substituted two, we can begin to concentrate on the need for bigger and better... hours. And all this leads up to a big argument that has points pro and con, all discussion to be left to those running for student offices. It's a good subject for planks and plankets.

—W.S.N.S.—

### PHILOSOPHIZING

You can never know too much, believing too much is what hurts.

—W.S.N.S.—

(Note: Here I was already to pull a scorch on the Daily when Mr. Seller goes and corrects his own error. But here goes, anyway.)

Dick Sells, one of my contemporary columnists on the U. of W. Daily, had a lovely little sermon in Collegiana last Monday, in which he commented upon the death of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, which he said took place on the same day that Knute Rockne was killed. He continued: "Everyone in the country knew of 'Rock's' death. Great sportsmen and the great sports loving public all over the country mourned his going.

"Few even heard of the passing of the man once hailed as 'the world's funniest fat man. Knute Rockne was a leader and a builder of men."

All well and good, but here is where Dick missed his cue. An Arbuckle did die, but not "Fatty" Roscoe, himself, is now directing comedies for Educational Films Corporation under the name of William Goodrich, the name he took after his sensational scandal. Arbuckle's latest picture is called "Back Page."

Here is a nice encouraging bit of verse that I found the other day. It's quite appropriate for the beginning of a new quarter.

—W.S.N.S.—

"Don't be discouraged if your work is large  
And your deeds are few;  
For once the mighty oak  
Was a nut like you!"

—W.S.N.S.—

WANDERING THOUGHTS DURING A HISTORY CLASS

9 out of 6428 have.....or was it Main 6943-J. The date of.....and I said I'd be there at 8:30. Now the financial depression.....15c, 25c, 40c, we'll go to the Dream. And we're driven from.....Gosh, wonder if her old man is? The Torrid

(Continued on Page Two)

—VOTE RIGHT—

## Men Fail to Escape Strict Decree Placed in Black and White by Fem

If you see Bob Carboneau or "Posy" Flowers, or some other fastidious gentleman trotting about the halls in golf knickers, plus fours, or light flannels, you will know that they are simply getting ready for tonight's big event—the Spring Sport Frolic. And when you decide what you will dazzle "her" with tonight, you'll want to add some of what the shops call "Fashion's Favorites" in the way of accessories.

Conservatism seems to be the keynote of the well dressed man's wardrobe for 1931. Socks are going in for plain colors, and very sedate colors at that. Plain colored ties, or very small pattern weaves are good, and the haberdashers are showing a number of plain shantings and satins.

Colors Select

"Feel sunshiny" and wear a yellow tie, for yellow and its various shades, as well as the new Chinese

# BIG FROLIC STARTS WITH SHOW AT EIGHT

## Candidates Being Selected For Race

### STUDENT ELECTION NEXT FRIDAY WILL FINISH CAMPAIGN

PETITIONED NOMINEES GIVE PLATFORMS AND OPINIONS TO NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

#### INTEREST INCREASES

With apparent little concern prevailing among the students as a whole, the annual Spring quarter student body election machine has been in motion for the past week.

Students nominated by petition so far in the campaign are: For president, Bob Walters, Eddie Duff, and Colin Campbell; for vice-president, Nellie Cox and Basil Ames; for four-quarter representative, Ethel Little and Sivert Skotheim; for one-quarter representative, Jim McCleery and Roger Chapman. The nominees for faculty representative for the Spring quarter are E. J. Arnzen, I. E. Miller, and Miss Lucy Kangley.

As many candidates as possible were questioned by a Viking reporter. Bob Walters, when asked if it were true that he would withdraw his hat from the presidential ring, replied in the affirmative. He stated: "As I won't be in school next year, and have my interests centered on The Viking at the present, it is necessary that I withdraw my name."

Eddie Duff said: "Right now I feel that there need be no radical changes made in the policies pursued by the present administration."

When Colin Campbell was asked

(Continued on Page Two)

—VOTE RIGHT—

### LECTURE POSTPONED

FORCHHAMMER ILL IN TACOMA; FUTURE DATE NOT SET.

Because of illness, Miss Henni Forchhammer was obliged to put off indefinitely the lecture scheduled for a special assembly last Wednesday.

Miss Forchhammer sent a telegram from Tacoma Tuesday stating that she was ill and would be unable to get here Wednesday. She did not make any arrangements for a future date at which to give the lecture. It is thought that there is a possibility of a later appearance, but no official word has been sent out.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### Board Fixes Amounts On Spring Activities And Approves Leave

The Board of Control accomplished considerable business at the meeting Tuesday.

In the absence of Charles Dowell, John Rajala acted as secretary during the meeting, at which President C. H. Fisher was present.

The budget for the Spring quarter was made, giving athletics \$1.50, social activities 80 cents and The Northwest Viking 70 cents out of the \$3.00 activity tickets bought by students at the beginning of the quarter.

Sam Ford, manager of the local Co-Op, was given leave of absence, to represent the Western Book Store Co-Operation, by which he was elected delegate. He will visit many Eastern publishers and will meet at the convention of the book store association at Salt Lake City in August. His railroad fare will be paid by the Western Association, while the Board of Control will pay his other traveling expenses.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### COURT PROCEEDINGS SHOWN TO GRADERS

PROBLEMS IN CITIZENSHIP ARE CITED TO PUPILS.

The eighth grade, under the supervision of Miss Bertha Crawford, visited the naturalization court recently. In connection with the immigration problem in Social Science the students had certain preparation before this trip was taken. They watched the procedure from the opening of the court.

#### Interest Points

Points in which they were especially interested were: The opening of the court, appointment of the bailiff, the calling of the applicants and witnesses, the giving of the oaths, and the questioning of the applicants.

Emphasis was also placed on these questions: What questions are asked most frequently of the applicant? What are the reasons that some of the applicants are refused citizenship?

How careful do these applicants need to be about the statements they make?

How do these applicants seem to

(Continued on Page Four)

—VOTE RIGHT—

### M'DOWELL CLUB ELECTS

WILMA NEELEY NAMED PREXY FOR THE SPRING QUARTER.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Krous on Wednesday evening, April 1, the McDowell Club elected new officers for the Spring quarter. Wilma Neeley was chosen president and Geraldine Duff, secretary, at this time.

Mrs. Krous read a paper by Miss Edith R. Strange on the composer Debussy. A gold lyre was chosen as the club pin.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### W. A. A. GIRLS TO TAKE HIKE TO CHUCKANUT

An enjoyable hike will be taken to Chuckanut mountain Saturday by the girls if the weather permits. Otherwise, some other place will be picked to hike to.

—VOTE RIGHT—

Cheney, (TNP)—Cheney held an all-school vaudeville, April 3. The acts, comedy by tryouts, were not all comedy, but included artistic showings.

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### SPALDING THRILLS AUDIENCE IN LAST EVENING'S RECITAL

NOTED VIOLINIST OFFERS LAST CONCERT OF MUSICAL ARTISTS' SERIES OF YEAR.

#### BENOIST ACCOMPANIST

Normal school students and other music lovers of Bellingham and vicinity were favored last night by one of the most enjoyable concerts of the year, given by Albert Spalding, in the First Presbyterian church.

The recital, commencing at 8:15, brought to a fitting close the series of Musical Artists' programs sponsored by the Bellingham State Normal school and the Bellingham Women's Music Club.

Albert Spalding is said by many critics to be the foremost living violinist of America, and spends six months of each year touring America, the remaining time being spent on European engagements.

Accompanied by Andre Benoist, the violinist presented a varied program of classical selections, including Sonata in C minor by Beethoven, in which Mr. Spalding displayed remarkably fine technique and ease of interpretation. Andantino quieto, by Cesar Franck, called forth delighted applause. The program ended with "I Palpiti," by Paganini, a number which scored an unusual success.

The program in full is as follows:

Preludio and Siciliano ..... Veracini

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—VOTE RIGHT—

### EDUCATOR GIVES TALK

VALUE OF JOINING ASSOCIATION TOLD BY SPOKANE MAN.

Pointing out to prospective teachers the value of membership in the Washington Educational association, Mr. O. C. Pratt, president of the above organization, stressed the need of belonging to such an organization in an assembly address last Friday.

Mr. Pratt has been connected with the Spokane public schools for the last fifteen years, and since his stay at the East of the mountains town the enrollment of the Spokane high schools have been doubled.

The Washington Educational association has grown to be a powerful medium between the teachers and the schools and Mr. Pratt urges Normal school students to join, when they get out in the field.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### CALENDAR

FRIDAY, April 10—

8 p. m., all-school party in the auditorium and big gym.

SATURDAY, April 11—

12:55 p. m., W. A. A. hike leaves front of main building.

TUESDAY, April 14—

11 a. m., regular assembly.

WEDNESDAY, April 15—

7:30 p. m., Tri-C party at the Y. W. C. A.

7:30 p. m., McDowell Club meeting in the Women's League room.

7:30 p. m., International Relations Club meets in Edens Hall club room.

FRIDAY, April 17—

11 a. m., regular assembly.

### Appointment Bureau Secures Many Grads Teaching Positions

Lining up a greater number of positions this last week than they have for some time, the Appointment Bureau played "Santa Claus" to eight candidates for Spring quarter graduation.

Laurel Wight Shultz is to finish out the year as the fifth grade teacher in the Birchwood school in Bellingham. Alice Lovos and Lillie Anne Vinje will teach in the Harding school in Kitsap county. Miss Lovos will have the lower grades and Miss Vinje the upper grades.

Four graduates go to rural schools: Hattie B. Dye to the Fairview school near Ostrander, Wash.; Mary Gen to the Forest Grove school in Whatcom county; Helen M. Read to Winthrop, and Elsie Johnson to Etna. Naomi Johnson is to have the primary grades in Umatilla, Oregon.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### ASSEMBLY ARTIST UNABLE TO APPEAR

RUBY CULVER WAS SLATED TO GIVE TALK NEXT TUESDAY.

Due to a conflict in dates, Ruby De Corsaw Culver, the "Interpreter of the Desert," will not be able to appear in assembly on Tuesday, March 14.

Miss Culver is a famed poet, artist, lecturer, and composer. Her books, "The Flaming Bush," "Songs of the Desert," and "The Praying Trees," are everywhere received with great enthusiasm.

#### Uses Slides

The lecture-recitals she gives are illustrated with beautifully colored slides which she makes from her own pictures, taken in the desert.

Miss Culver is proclaimed by different nature magazines throughout the country as one of our leading nature writers. She feels that every school should know more about the great beauty and lure of the desert, and is prepared to assist any club in organizing a visual education department.

Candidates eligible for election in next Friday's assembly will make their campaign speeches in assembly Tuesday.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### ALKISIAH CLUB MEETS

NEW MEMBERS ENJOY PICNIC AT WHATCOM FALLS PARK.

With each active member of the Alkisiah Club bringing a tentative member, a picnic was held at Whatcom Falls Park Tuesday evening, April 7. At this time the old members were able to get acquainted with the possible new ones.

Thursday noon the club met in the room of Jane Polachek, president, at Edens Hall to choose those who will enter the organization this quarter.

—VOTE RIGHT—

### Normal Co-eds Will Offer Dance Recital

On May 7, a dance recital will be given by the advanced fall and winter groups of the natural dancing classes. Several solo groups and group dances will be given. The work is being coached by Miss Mildred Jewell.

—VOTE RIGHT—

Cheney, (TNP)—Enrollment in extension work at Cheney has gone above the 200 mark.

### Trophy

Below is a picture of the Freshman Class Cup to be awarded for the first time to the student leading in scholastic achievement for the year.



### Freshmen Scholastic Trophy Winner Will Have Name Engraved

A tradition, probably unknown to many of this year's freshman class, is the twenty-five year Freshman Scholastic Cup which was innovated by this year's graduating class, the class of '31. This inception promulgated by these interested sophomores was made to promote scholarship and inspire entering freshmen to regard scholastic work seriously and seek new records for themselves.

The first name is yet to be engraved and the decision as to whom the fortunate person is to be is looked for near the time of spring class exercises.

With a twenty-five year future ahead of it, the Scholarship trophy after one year, seems to forecast the establishment of a new basic tradition. The cup will be presented to the member of each freshman class who stands highest in scholarship at the end of the first three quarters. The cup will be retained by the winner for one year, then be surrendered to the new winner. The name of each winner will be engraved on the cup.

(Continued on Page Two)

—VOTE RIGHT—

### BURLESQUE SHOW IN AUDITORIUM IS FIRST FEATURE OF FROLIC

SPORTS MOTIF CARRIED OUT IN DECORATIONS FOR THE BIG DANCE IN GYMNASIUM.

#### TELEVISION ACT

Giving the students one of their first chances to break out in new or old spring clothes and frocks, the entertainment for the Spring Quarter Sport Frolic is all set for tonight. The first feature starts at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, and following an interesting program, there will be a sport dance held in the big gym.

#### Burlesque Show

After the crowd gets securely seated in the auditorium, Marshall Bacon, the announcer for the entertainment, will show his wares. He will introduce an interesting cast of characters in the fashion show, a burlesque of the modern styles.

Dorothy Knuppenburg and her orchestra will entertain the "crowd with a sort of radio television idea. Jack Mallahan, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an interesting program, and according to him "it will be well worth seeing."

Following the entertainment, the crowd will adjourn to the big gym, where they will dance to the strains of Bob Tew's band. The gym is to be decorated in a sports idea. Over the orchestra will be a big awning umbrella, and they will be seated in awning chairs.

The faculty will be placed in a big awning lawn swing. At one end of the gym there will be carried out

(Continued on Page Four)

—VOTE RIGHT—

### BENEFIT CANCELLED

POSSIBILITY EXISTS OF SHOW BEING SCHEDULED LATER.

A surprise announcement was made Wednesday by the committee in charge of the scheduled Men's Club Vodvil show, when they decided on postponement and possible death for the heralded show.

The event was scheduled for this coming Friday night and was to take the place of the annual Viking Competitive Vodvil. The men have incurred a debt for new furniture used in their club room, and the money was to be directed in that

(Continued on Page Two)

—VOTE RIGHT—

## V. H. Hopes Shakespeare May Live; Viking Editor Emeritus Interviewed

Some people are so modest and retiring it is hard to pry desired information out of them. What isn't fact in this interview is hearsay and, just for spite, The Viking doesn't care what it is.

Dolly C. Anderson, the latest subject for an attack by an unscrupulous interviewer, is just such a person. In fact, an ex., or even present newspaper woman is the only person who knows how to successfully guard herself against newshounds. Dolly is an editor emeritus of The Viking, serving four quarters, and she still writes for it. She has woman handled Normalite nearly all this year.

She is very proud that The Viking received first class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and second class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press during the time she was editor.

Dolly was awarded the Van Am award just before completing her term of office and was also given a present by the staff with a presentation speech saying: "A gift from the staff expressing their affection and appreciation for one who has won the respect and esteem of every individual associated with her."

It wasn't plain whether the present was a mesh bag, a mash bag, or a mess-bag.

#### Sob Sister Career

So far Dolly has steered clear of educational subjects and she plans attending the U. of W. and majoring in Journalism. Just what kind

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# NORTHWEST VIKING

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|                               |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
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| <b>JACK GREAVES</b> .....     | Business Manager |
| <b>ROGER CHAPMAN</b> .....    | Associate Editor |
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| <b>EVELYN ALTMAN</b> .....    | Copy Reader      |
| Telephone Private Branch..... | \$180            |
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**REPORTERS**

Doris Philippi, Edith Jenkins, Evelyn Elliott, Thelma Evenson, Gordon Nichols, John Gable.

**SPECIAL STAFF WRITERS**

Lucille Jordan, Evelyn Altman, Roger Chapman, Dolly Anderson, Gordon Leen, Hazel Lehman, Jimmie Stoddard, R. E. Gunn, Stuart Presk, Bruce Kibble, Fred Haggard, Gerda Jensen, Alice Iddins, Katherine Mounter.

**AND WE DID ENJOY IT**

In the hand-me-down legends of the newspaper, is the following example for the definition of NEWS: "If a dog bites a man—that is of little importance. If the man bites the dog, then that is real NEWS."

In a local newspaper yesterday morning was a story on the lecture given at the Normal school, Wednesday, by Miss Henni Forchhammer. The article went on to list various quotations from the speech made by the League of Nation's delegate.

If the story had stated that she failed to arrive—it wouldn't have been NEWS to us. But with a story of her appearance and quotations from her talk—NOW THAT IS REAL NEWS TO US.

**SPARE THE ROD**

Possibly the old adage of sparing the rod and spoiling the child is hardly applicable to modern day discipline of youth, and yet in some instances it looms as a good prescription.

Our attention has been called to the fact that four Grays Harbor juveniles, in the 14-year range, confessed to stealing close to \$1,000 worth of equipment from boats. The probation officer, a minister, sentenced them to receive five lashes across the back with willow switches. The sentence was carried out with the permission of the parents, who are prominent in that section of the state.

It is true that the policy connected with punishment, as thought to prospective teachers here, places a taboo on corporal punishment. This policy is something that has been worked out by experts, and as far as we know all is right for its school room jurisdiction.

In regards to the whipping, we are inclined to feel that perhaps the culprits received more benefit than harm. It likewise is a good warning example to others that are apt to stray from the path of right.

We admire the parents of these children who were not too near-sighted to recognize the discrepancies in the conduct of these four. Too many make the mistake of shielding their children from reprimandings that will do them many times more good than harm.

The case is an odd one, and in the most part we would criticize such "sentencing," yet when children have gone as far in the theft line as the above mentioned, the punishment should be severe, provided that it will not cause a grim revenge to smolder inside those punished.

We read with interest an editorial that appeared in the Ellensburg Normal Campus Crier, asking why there is anything wrong with the men of the school entertaining their lady friends in the parlors of the halls for men's residence, particularly on Sunday afternoons.

It is a good question and brings to mind once more the truth in the statement that there are few places that the men and women have for meeting and spending a sociable afternoon or evening. What to do about it is a problem too large for us to solve, and yet we have always felt that, to many, a handicap exists. Naturally, as in the case of our neighboring school, the men may visit the often filled women's parlors.

We are not advocating that the men's halls practice open house, but we are interested in the discussion evidently prevailing at the Normal across the mountains. Interested because we know that, with many students here the problem of "Where to go?" arises frequently.

**THANK YOU**

Bellingham Normal received publicity recently in one of the farm journals of the state.

On the front page of the Grange News, the official organ of the Washington State Grange, is a three-column picture of the local school, and beneath it is a brief history and sketch of the accompanying landscape.

The article is quite complimentary, and we appreciate the interest that was taken in us. The school possesses all of the qualities written of, and many more, too. We are proud of these and glad to see them recognized.

**HOW THE CHIC MEN WEAR THEM LOCALLY**

(Continued from Page One)

reveals dark blue and Oxford gray as firsts. Cords, which have been popular for so long with the college man, are not losing their popularity. Worn with sweaters of green, blue or tan in plain colors, they are most appropriate for school.

Point 'Em Shoes are gradually becoming more pointed as to toe, and for sports nothing equals the popularity of the two-toned oxfords in black

and white, and brown and white. Blacks and dark tans are approved for dress.

When your newly acquired knowledge expands your head size beyond that of your last year's Stetson, you will want to go shopping for a new chapeau, and here's what you'll find. Small Homberg hats in colors of gray and tan are generally accepted. The brims are small, snap brims, with the poke on the front rather than the side.

Follow these when you assemble your spring wardrobe, and don't forget: You won't easily be forgiven if you appear in anything other than sports togs at the Frolic tonight!

**Somnambulist Co-Ed Frightens Mr. Moon By Walking in Sleep**

The night was stormy, the wind howled, and the rain beat unmercifully upon window panes that shook under the impact of many stinging drops. But at last the storm abated; quiet and rest crept over the earth, soothing tired minds and resting aching bodies. Morpheus reigned supreme.

But hark! What is that? Can it be the pit-pat of bare feet resounding like muffled drum beats over the carpeted floors of Bartons Hall? Can it be that someone is stirring at this unearthly hour of the morn as the cuckoo clock strike two.

Oh yes, it can, for look, there is none other than a fair co-ed of Barton Hall who is known for her somnambulist actions, coming down the stairs clad only in thin pajamas. She goes to the door and turns the key. Slowly the door opens, letting in a draft of cold air which blows through the locks of the sleeping miss but which does not awaken her. She goes outside and up the walk.

**Moon Witnesses**  
No one has seen her but the curious eye of the moon, which peeps over the rim of a cloud and slyly winks at a lonesome star. On she walks, slowly but surely up the cold pavement of High street. Where can she be going? One can not guess, for the actions of the sleeping mind are swayed by unexplainable fantasies. Now she turns into the Cedars; she goes to the door and rings the bell. The house is aroused and Mrs. Squire, putting her head out of a window, asks: "What do you want?"

"Nothing," is the strange reply. How odd, thinks Mrs. Squire, and "hot foots" it down to the front door. In the meantime Morpheus relinquishes his hold on our fair heroine and she awakens, much surprised at finding herself shivering in the cold breeze and so far from her warm, cozy bed. But Mrs. Squire in motherly fashion puts slippers and a warm robe on the chagrined co-ed and takes her back to Bartons.

Tacks are scattered around the floor this time as good insurance.

**BACK YOUR CANDIDATE**

**VODVIL**

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There were several reasons for calling the show off. Those in charge didn't wish to put forth a presentation that wasn't well worked out. They had the skeleton planned but trouble was found in getting all out to practice at the same time. Several of the cast were sick, which also added worries. Another element was the fact that the vacation of two weeks ago split up the work and caused a lapse in work accomplished.

**BACK YOUR CANDIDATE**

**NORMALITE**

(Continued from Page One)

zone.....It would be cooler outside, let's. And advanced upon..... O! it's getting late.

**SUB-NORMAL**  
**SUSIE SAYS**.....Me and the goil fren was shown thru the new Men's club room last Friday and beby, it's a pip. All .it. seems. to lack to make it look real MASculine is some of them there little gadgets for, O yeno, to flip the ashes off inter.  
—W.S.N.S.—

An old student returning from the U. of W., remarked the other day that Bellingham Normal now has the best looking bunch of girls since he remembered (and that's a long time)..... He also said that pretty girls were much more numerous here than at the University. Now, that's something to be thankful for. "Beauty is only skin deep." Well that may be true. The printing on a greenback is only on the surface too, but it makes all the difference in the world.  
—W.S.N.S.—

**YE DIARY**  
I do gett tue phree passes to thee Men's Clubb Vodetts, and then the zannies do calle it oph. Threeby mi gerl do say, "Well, we can go to the movies and see the greatt Bin Turpentine." Phie on them, for I do be broke. Eh?



"APRIL Showers bring May Flow-ers," says the old rhyme, and while the sunny days we are having may do their best to prove the falsehood of this, you can never tell, when you start off in the morning, whether you will come home in a cloudburst, or in sunshine.

**BE PREPARED** with one of the gay new folding umbrellas which you may carry under your arm, like a purse. Lovely soft plaids and three color combinations, (red, tan, and black) are popular in many shops, are the latest rain fad. A gay colored umbrella can do a lot toward making the sun come out, you know.

**TONIGHT**, when you go to the **SPRING SPORT FROLIC**, you'll want a gay new sport dress, or a suit for the occasion. And here's a tip: the committee chairman for the frolic just whispered to me that the color scheme was yellow and green; so you'll want to match or contrast in some way. Yellow is very chic this spring. Wear it in plain color or a print, made up in sheer cotton, flat crepe or shantung; or as an accent color on your gray or blue or brown costume.

Wouldn't a jacket suit in printed shantung be "sporty" for the frolic? Or what about a one-piece tennis dress of flat crepe, or one of the popular rough crepes in a heavier material? Remember, too: sleeves are decidedly "in," and range from the tiny cap, to the 7-8 length, with gloves varying in length to match.

**GRAY**, which has not been so very popular for several seasons, comes back as a pleasing change from the gayer colors. A local store featured an artistic window of gray jacket frocks in crepes and chiffons, a few days ago. Tiny pleatings and scallops as jacket trimmings, lace blouses, jeweled clips, and pastel embroidery, were attractive features.

**ANOTHER** Paris note which will bring joy to the hearts of many, is that Chiffon hosiery is on the "out" this season. Medium weights are in much more demand, and styles are most conservative. Soft grayish browns will be the basic colors for spring stockings, and subdued colors will be the keynote to all hosiery. Beige clair is the most popular shade to wear with the lighter chiffon gowns.

**HAVE** you noticed: Esther Sundquist's becoming blue wool jacket suit? The bottom of the jacket is finished with a pleated band, which corresponds to the pleated skirt, and it is worn with a white blouse; Helen Haynes wearing a black dress of flat crepe with an attached bolero jacket, and white vestee and collar.

**BACK YOUR CANDIDATE**

**STUDENT ELECTION IS RAPIDLY TAKING FORM**

(Continued from Page One)

for a statement he said that he did daytime. Evening wear generally not feel that he cared to make any statement for publication as yet.

The only other candidate that could be reached was Basil Ames, who stated: "At present I have no definite plans, but favor a general, well rounded attitude toward measures."

The qualifications for president and vice-president have been changed this year. Their grades, by the point system, must average over 2%. All candidates must be passed upon by the scholarship committee of the faculty.

Next Tuesday the candidates will be introduced in the assembly and will make their campaign speeches. At the Friday, April 17, assembly the students will cast their votes and the election will be over.

**BACK YOUR CANDIDATE**

**Art Students**  
Get Your Art Supplies At  
**Hagen & Hogberg's**  
We Frame Pictures  
1410 Cornwall

**Report on Trilliums In Assembly Friday**

The second grade made a report on the trillium in assembly this morning urging the children to be careful about the picking of these flowers if they care to have any next year.

The following report was worked out by the pupils:  
"If you pick a trillium it will weaken the bulb. When you pick the flower you also pick the leaves. The leaves are the food factory for the plant. The food is stored in the bulb."  
"If there is not enough food in the bulb next year the flower will not bloom."  
"The trillium flower is white when it is young and turns pinkish when it is old. The first part of the name means three. It has three white petals and three green leaves."

**Student Opinion**

**AN EDITOR**  
I don't know how newspapers and magazines got into the world, and I don't think that God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible.

If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes, he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin.

When the editor makes mistakes, there is a big law suit and swearing, and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one, there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence.

A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one, he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges for the visit; but if the editor goes, he gets a charge of buckshot.

Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born.

**By Ballast**

**Stringed Quartet Pleases Audience**

Last Tuesday's assembly program was composed of music presented by the Neah-Kah-Nie Players, of Portland, Oregon.

The quartet made several appearances in California previous to their visit at the Normal school. The program was well received by the audience. Many outsiders attended the recital.

The leader of the quartet is Michel Penha, cellist, who used to play in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Susie Fennell Pipes played first violin, Alexander Murray played second violin, and Hubert Sorenson played the viola.

**SCHOLASTIC AWARD AWAITS THE WINNER**

(Continued from Page One)

The award will be made by the Scholarship Award committee, a special group appointed to administer the contest for the trophy. Members of this committee are the president of the school, the faculty adviser of the sophomore class, the president and faculty adviser of the Scholarship Society and the dean of the school.

What the sponsors of the plan sought to do is briefly explained by a member of the class: "It is hoped that the cup will promote a genuine attempt on the part of the freshmen to win higher scholarship."

The cup is a dull silver trophy, mounted on a black metal base, around which is a broad silver band upon which the names of the twenty-five winners will be engraved.

Engraving on the cup gives the purpose of the award: "Presented by the class of 1931 to a student of each incoming freshman class who attains the highest degree of scholarship for the year."

The cup is on display at the Board of Control room.

**NURSE NOTES**

Muriel Myhre underwent a thyroid operation at St. Luke's hospital on Saturday, April 4. She is improving now, but will not re-enter school until next fall.

Lucile Colman was operated on for appendicitis at St. Luke's hospital, Sunday night, April 5.

Inez Payne is ill at her home in Mount Vernon with the mumps.

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# Key to the Pitcher's Box

By Kib

"Spring football practice on the home field will start April 13, if the flood season is over by that time," states the W. S. C. Evergreen. I guess our friends east of the mountains are having their share of this nice spring weather.

The height of something or other, as far as spring sports are concerned, was seen last Saturday while passing the tennis courts at Whatcom high school.

As the rain beat down upon the courts, two high school boys were improving their tennis game. The rain did not seem to bother them in the least, and as they batted a water soaked ball back and forth, and squashed around in tennis shoes liberally soaked with water, they seemed to be enjoying themselves.

When asked if they were playing to pay off a bet, they replied that they were just aspirants for the Whatcom tennis squad and, due to keen competition, they were stealing an edge on their opponents by getting in a little extra practice.

These high school kids are sure some spring athletes.

We see that the University of Washington Daily sports writer is slightly put out about the College Humor's choice of an All-American basketball team.

College Humor, it seems, picked only players from Eastern and Southern schools, leaving the Pacific Coast holding the sack, with the exception of Caldwell of U. S. C. who was placed on the second team.

This seems to be hasty judgment, as the U. of W. was the Pacific Coast champion, and last Saturday the All-American choice made over the radio placed Swanson on the first team and Cairney on the second team. These two men were both all-stars for the championship team.

I wonder if it will take those Easterners as long to appreciate Western basketball as it did to appreciate the Western football teams.

## BACK YOUR CANDIDATE

Last Tuesday the West again scored. Helene Madison, Seattle swimmer, broke two records at the Illinois Women's Club pool. Miss Madison swam the 220 in 2:36 1-5, breaking the seven-year-old record of Gertrude Ederle's, which was 2:45 1-5. She also swam the fifty yards in free style, bettering Ethel Lackie's record by 2-10 of a second.

Miss Madison now holds thirteen out of sixteen marks for the women. Hray for Helene and more power to her.

Some time last week a notice was placed in Coach Carver's office about an intramural baseball team. At first it seemed that the clubs of this school were going to have some keen competition, but since that meeting that was supposed to be held was not held, something looks funny.

So far nothing has been done. Are the clubs afraid of each other or are they just too busy doing other things and haven't the time for intramural sports?

Baseball practice has been held in the form of skull practices, and the first game of the season will be this afternoon, if the weather permits. The game will be a practice game with the boys from Custer, and "Pop" Gunn should get some idea of what kind of ball players he has from this game.

In talking about athletes, take Mel Hein of Washington State. He won a place on the All-American football team last year, and now we see his name on the track squad, and by reading further on we see that he threw the javelin 203 feet in the meet with Idaho.

Tomorrow, if the weather permits, Carver should be able to pick a track team, as the class track meet is open to all comers and lettermen.

This will give the boys a good workout and also show up any shy, green youngsters who have been too modest to show their ability. Well, I don't know which team to place my bets on, so the best thing to do is to come out and see for yourself.

## BACK YOUR CANDIDATE

# INTER-CLASS MEET SCHEDULED SATURDAY

CARVER HOPES TO LOCATE NEW MATERIAL FOR TRACK.

STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK

In order to give Coach Carver a definite line on the track material at Normal, a freshman-sophomore interclass track meet is to take place Saturday, April 18, starting at 10 o'clock.

## New Material

As the idea of this meet is to bring out any green material that may be hovering in the background, Sam Carver extends a cordial invitation to turn out for track to any boy who has some ability and a large amount of nerve and gumption, and just enough stubbornness to stick to a thing when he starts on it.

## Close Battle

Last year the freshmen beat the sophomores in a closely fought duel and this year it is expected to be even more closely contested, as the sophomores have the lettermen to compete for them, while the freshmen have only material from the various high school. The factor that puts this meet on an equal basis is that, lettermen cannot enter and compete in their own chosen event in which they had won their letter the previous year.

The freshmen are strong in the sprints and the hurdles, while the sophomores are strong in the field events. Closely fought battles may be expected in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and, in fact, in every event of the track meet. The meet will start at 10 o'clock with the 100-yard dash as the starting event, and will end at 11:30 o'clock, with the relay event.

This inter-class track meet has been in existence for years, and, to our best knowledge, will be a track meet worth seeing.

# Speedball Attracts Girl Athletes Now

One of the fastest sports for women, speed ball, claims many women of the school on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for practice. The sport is coached by Miss Marjory Horton. The field was met at this week's practice, but nevertheless the girls played. Those who are turning out are: Sophomores, Vera Peterson, Lorena Burke, Clara Zaddock, Gertrude Pease, Helen Meredith, Frances Harris, Eva Fiske, Bernice Strom, Mary Tarbox, Norma Weirsing, Oliva Sleasman, Marie Squier, Sig Wiberg, Gay Smith, Vera Smith; freshmen, Winnie DeWitt, Eloise Rankin, Erma Nelson, Evelyn Merrick, Elva Pilquist, Lucille Hall, Marian Grieve, Ruth Neal, Maria Thompson, Virginia Dotson, Esther Ahern, Peggy Shudshift, Dorothy Top.

# Seven Girls Signed For Handball Teams In Women's Division

Although this is the second year handball has been offered as a regular sport, a fair number of women signed up for practice. Technique drills will be held for the first month or so prior to intramural ladder tournaments.

Those who signed up are: Freshmen, Eloise Rankin, Peggy Shudshift, Anne Samuelson, Frances Glenn, Gloria Huntington; sophomores, Phyllis Bresnan and Lorena Burke.

# Women Elect Officers For Coming Quarter

The Women's Athletic Association called a meeting on Wednesday to nominate officers for the club for the coming year. Some nominations were made by the council, but the greater majority were voted in by members.

The question was raised and voted upon favorably by members to count life-saving as a regular first team sport for the Fall quarter.

Golf was suggested for regular sport letter credit, but it was voted to let the matter rest until later in the quarter.

Cheney, (TNP).—Dorothy Voigt, Evelyn Conley, and Frances Lane are three candidates for the May Queen position.

# Baseball Turnouts Unthwarted by Rain

Due to the undesired actions of Jup Pluvius, baseball practice has been held up for another week. There was one outside turnout during the week in spite of the weather.

The game that was scheduled with Custer last Friday was postponed until today if the weather permits.

The men doing the chucking so far are Roy Abbot, Ing Iverson and Moultray. All three of them are right hand chuckers. In the infield Thorsen and Rocky are fighting for first; Blanton, Miracle, and Newquist are candidates for the second sack; Nyberg, Comfort, and Anson are working out on third, while Glenn Campbell, Gallanger and Nichols are trying to make the shortstop berth. Leaden, H. McCleery, and Comfort are receiving.

In the outfield the competition is between ten outfielders: Carter, Clark, Dickson, Gravrock, Gissberg, Haggard, Wooten, George, J. McCleery, and Bloomberg.

Coach R. E. (Pop) Gunn announced that he would cut the squad down to eighteen men next week.

# BACK YOUR CANDIDATE HIGH STARS ENTER COURT TEAM RANKS

LADDER TOURNAMENT AIDS IN SELECTING NET SQUAD.

## AFTER MATCHES

With regulars back from the last tennis season, and the entrance to school of several former Whatcom high school stars, opposition to the Bellingham Normal tennis team may expect hard competition this year.

## Ladder Tournament

Although Old Man Rain has been present quite a bit lately, the players have been getting in trim gradually, and will be in shape in time for their first meet. The ladder tournament, a means of enabling Sam Carver to choose his tennis team from many applicants for the positions, is to get under way as soon as the weather permits.

## Challengers

It is to be a challenge tournament, and already the challenges are flying fast and furious. The final result of this tournament will be the coach's basis for choosing the tennis team.

At the present time, Rork, at the top of the ladder, may expect hard competition from Cliff Hedger and Willard Houghton, although "Kep-py" Kepinger, "Gissy" Gissberg, "Johnnie" Gable, "Stew" Fresk, and other "dark horses" may cause him trouble.

## Negotiations

Coach Carver at the present time is negotiating with the College of Puget Sound, U. of W. Frosh, and Ellensburg for matches. He is also trying to obtain the U. of W. Varsity for a practice match.

Tennis is one of the most popular sports at Bellingham Normal, where many good teams have been turned out, and this year will be no exception.

# BACK YOUR CANDIDATE ULLIN IS BADLY SHAKEN BY FALL FROM HORSE

Miss Anna Ullin, of the English department, suffered a badly bruised eye and a severe shaking-up last Sunday afternoon, when she fell off the horse she was riding near the home of Miss Lucy Kangley, also of the English department, at Zenith.

According to Miss Ullin, the saddle girth broke and slipped, causing her to fall. She was unconscious for a short time, but when she recovered she re-saddled the horse and rode home. She has attended all her classes this week, despite her injury.

## BASEBALL

Many of the girls have been limping around the last few days as a result of strenuous practice in baseball given by the coach, Miss Mildred Jewell. Rain has not hindered practice and technique drills have gone on regardless. The greater part of the time this quarter will be spent in working up good material for intramural teams.

Charles Dowell has been confined to his home at 714 Garden street all of this week because of influenza. Agnes Riffe and Mary Carter are also victims of the "flu" germ.

## BACK YOUR CANDIDATE

# SCRIBE CONTINUES TO INTERVIEW NOTABLES

(Continued from Page One)

of work she plans following she wouldn't tell, but every newspaper needs a good sob sister, and she may enter into this class of journalistic activity.

Around The Viking office she is that intelligent looking blond girl who sits on the table near the north windows and gives advice and encouragement to struggling journalists.

Among her other accomplishments is a fondness for corsages and a weakness for business managers. The only way The Viking got this interview was because the second half of her first name was discovered and with a skillfully engineered blackmail, she finally gave permission for her nomination to our hall of fame.

**Hoppe Interviewed**  
"Shakespeare may live again," and that is the hope of Victor H. Hoppe, head of the Speech department, who would like to again present Shakespearean dramas at Bellingham Normal.

Although no plans of this type have been presented here for about six years, it may be possible to start in the near future. The main hindrance is the cost of such productions.



Victor H. Hoppe

Mr. Hoppe is a graduate of Denison University, Northwestern University, and the Curry School of Expression.

He has never been on the professional stage, but was connected with a chautauqua for one season and gave dramatic readings. One of his interesting experiences was playing with the North Shore Theater Guild in a production of Henry IV. Basil Sidney, famous English actor, was employed to play the leading role, with amateurs in the other parts, Mr. Hoppe playing the part of Lord Worcester.

He is now working on a textbook for speech classes to be used in teachers' colleges. The Speech 1 classes are now using mimeographed editions of the separate chapters. Two years ago he had an article in the Theater Arts Monthly magazine, published in New York. The title of the article was "Psychology of the Amateur."

If it were not for the tightness of the schedule of a two-year professional school of this type, Mr. Hoppe thinks it would be possible to enlarge the Normal Drama Club, of which he is adviser, into a real University Little Theater group.

Under the present system it is almost impossible to have the necessary interest shown by the students to put over a project of this sort.

# Statistics Dug From Records on Alumni

Reaching back fifteen years in the records of the educational department and the activities of former student body presidents, much interesting material is found.

Lyle Summers, who was president of the student body in 1929-30, is teaching upper grade working in Anacortes, Washington.

Donald Stickney, '28-'29, will finish at the University of Washington this year.

Robert Fisher, president in '27 and '28, is a senior at Stanford University.

George C. Allez is librarian at the State Normal at Stevenspoint, Wisconsin. Mr. Allez was student body president in '26 and '27.

Elsie Holland, president in '25 and '26, is teaching at Mount Vernon.

Don Marquis, president in '24 and '25, has a research fellowship in neurology at the college of medicine of Yale University. He expects to teach part time at Stanford next year and will receive his Ph. D. degree from there in '32.

Daisy Howard is county commissioner of education in Flint, Michigan.

Dewey Bowman, president in '23-'24, is a teacher of history and an athletic coach at Grandview high school at Grandview, Washington.

Oliver Ingersoll is an attorney at Olympia.

Carol Haeske, student body president in '21-'22, is finishing up his work for Ph. D. degree at Stanford.

**Eva Bond**  
Eva Bond, president in '20 and '21, has graduated from Columbia University, was secretary to the director of librarians at Columbia and is now secretary to a firm of Wall Street brokers. She is now Mrs. Raymond Wagner. Her husband is a football coach at Columbia.

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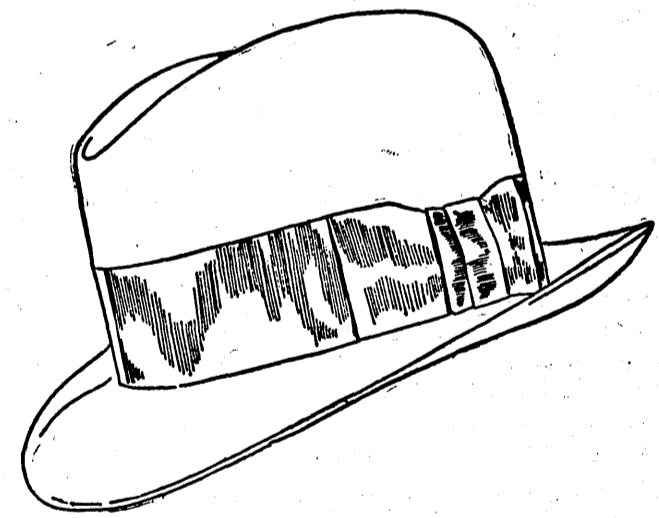
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# CLUB NOTES

## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB GATHERS

Meeting at the home of Mr. Pelagius Williams, adviser, Sunday evening, the executive committee of the Social Science Club discussed plans for the coming meetings, future excursions and the spring social calendar.

The club will meet next April 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Edens Hall club room.

## SMITH AND ROHWEDER SPEND EASTER AT HOME

Miss Ella Smith and Miss Caroline Rohweder spent the Easter week-end at their home in Burlington.

## STADLMAN AND LOGAN VISIT HOMES

Margaret Stadlman of Seattle and Kay Logan of Everett went home for Easter.

## MRS. YOEES GIVES WAFFLE BREAKFAST

Mrs. J. W. Yoes entertained the girls of her house at a waffle breakfast Easter morning. The Easter motif was carried out with colored eggs, daffodils and bunnies as decorations.

## TEA SERVED IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE ROOM

Girls serving tea in the Women's League room last Wednesday were Esther Sundquist, Gerda Jensen, Lucille Jordan, Margaret Metzgar, and Helen Edgar.

## INFORMALS NET TAPESTRY FUNDS

"What is good for the goose is good for the gander" in the way of buying new furniture. From money saved from informals the Women's League has been able to buy two pictures and a tapestry for its room.

One of the pictures is "The Calm Day," by E'Deve, and the other is the colored etching, "Entrance to Chautauq," by Van Neste. The tapestry is of French workmanship.

## MYHRE HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Muriel Myhre, popular student and talented musician, is at St. Luke's hospital recovering from a nervous breakdown. Miss Myhre is a member of the Willustra Trio and has played for many school affairs. She is also the accompanist for the Little Symphony. Friends are not allowed to visit Miss Myhre at the hospital, but may write to her instead.

## GIRLS GIVE WAFFLE PARTY

Margaret Barton, Audrey McFadden, and Valborg Fallen were hostesses at a waffle party Sunday evening, April 4. Guests of the girls were Messrs. Fern Wilson, Alfred Carlson, and Albert Carlson.

## GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of their house mother, Mrs. Davis, and of Jeanne Moore, the girls of Davis Hall gave a surprise birthday party Saturday evening. The decorations for the affair featured the Easter motif with roses and lilies.

## SWALLING GUEST AT SCHOOL

Miss Evelyn Swalling, a former student now teaching in Kent, visited the school Friday.

## RAGAN HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a house meeting held Tuesday evening, Wynona Hennings was re-elected president of Ragan Hall, and Isabel Learned was re-elected social chairman.

## WISNESS AND McDOWELL ARE GUESTS

Miss Ruth Wisness and Miss Phyllis McDowell were the guests of Gwendolyn McDowell Easter week. Driving to Vancouver, B. C., Saturday with Miss Wisness and the Misses McDowell were the Misses Margaret Klock, Frieda Schubert, Janet Borges, and June Prouty.

## WARD VISITS BROTHER

Virginia Ward spent the Easter week-end at Pullman visiting her brother, Will, who was a student here last year.

## RUMBAUGH IS GUEST OF SWALLING

Miss Martha Rumbaugh was a week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Swalling in Arlington.

## HIBBS VISITS HOME

Mary Hibbs spent the week-end at her home in Seattle.

## ROSE VISITS LYNDEN

Katherine Rose spent the week-end at her home in Lynden.

## ABRAHAMSON VISITS AT LAWRENCE

Miss Cecelia Abrahamson spent the week-end with Miss Hildur Johansen at Lawrence.

## GIRLS HOME FOR EASTER

Iva Lee Goss, Margaret Davis, Blanche Davenport, and Madeline Deal spent the Easter week-end at their respective homes.

## MCCOLM SISTERS VISIT SCHOOL

Lois and Gladys McCole were the guests of the girls of Powell House on Thursday and Friday.

## COTTON VISITS ARCHIBALD

Dorothy Cotton of Vancouver, B. C., visited Ernestine Archibald last Friday.

## OFFICERS ELECTED AT POWELL MANOR

At a house meeting held Tuesday evening, March 7, officers were elected for Powell Manor. Virginia Garside was chosen president and Eleanor Brandt, social secretary.

## SHEETS SPENDS EASTER AT HOME

Ruth Sheets spent the Easter week-end with her parents in Seattle.

## URMEY VISITS SCHEYER

Pearl Urmey, who teaches at Burlington, was the week-end guest of Aurilla Scheyer.

## PAYNE HAS MUMPS

Inez Payne is at her home in Mount Vernon, suffering with the mumps.

## SCHEYER HAS GUESTS

Aurilla Scheyer entertained her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cottingham of Sedro-Woolley, Saturday evening.

## STICKLE VISITS FERDALE

Miss Sara Ellen Stickle spent the week-end at her home in Ferndale.

## GRIFFIN GUEST OF HUNT

Louise Griffin, who is now cadeting in Seattle was the guest of Bertha Hunt last week-end.

## FISHER GUEST OF WILLIAMS

Louise Fisher of Puyallup was the week-end guest of Dorothy Williams.

## YOEES HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first Yoes Hall house meeting of the quarter, Bonita Ikerd was elected president; Frances Wilmarth, social chairman, and Mary Gordon, secretary.

## GUSTAFSON VISITS EVERETT

Dorothy Gustafson spent the Easter week-end in Everett with her parents.

## PENMANSHIP SUPERVISOR VISITS SPERRY

Miss Lillian Billington of Longview, supervisor of penmanship for the Longview schools, will be the guest of Miss M. Belle Sperry soon.

## EVANS, GRADUATE, RECENT VISITOR

Mr. Evans, a graduate of the Bellingham State Normal school in 1912, was a visitor here Monday. He is the principal of the Lincoln junior high school in Everett.

U. of W.—spring football call has been issued by Phelan, and the men are hard at work.

U. of W.—University of Washington Daily sponsored a contest to secure a name for the new shell that the crew has purchased.

Viola Klendau has gone to her home in Seattle, where she may be operated on for appendicitis. She will probably return later in the quarter.

BACK YOUR CANDIDATE

# Sap o' Sehome

Well, h'are ya, folks? I guess that spring has sprung, and it didn't take much but a lotta rain to sprung it at that. It's just about this time of the year that a young man's fancy turn to—ah, shall we say, love? And the young women's fancy turns to—clothes.

Any way, as I was about to say, the Sap of the family tree has returned to the main stem and gone home, and ye editor has written some editorials that were so hot that they burnt up, so I guess that it is up to the next dumbest nut in school to write this colyum.

This morning, while strolling down the hall I received a letter from Nought Nought Mackinaw Mackinaw and Sons, (darn it, I left out the most important Mackinaw) stating that because of the lack of peanuts in New Marietta the sale of peanuts had dropped about one hundred percent, and was wondering if some of the students could help out th situation.

Ima Normalite says, "I get so tired of having people ask me, 'What day is tomorrow?' that I don't think that I'll answer them any more. Now, I ask you—If tomorrow will be Saturday, then tomorrow isn't tomorrow because tomorrow can't be 'is' 'cause tomorrow 'will be'."

And so, I says to Ima, "Why worry about tomorrow? Yesterday was yesterday, today is today, tomorrow will not be tomorrow until today. So, again I say, why worry."

A few years ago I had a big worry and did I settle it? Well, just listen to this: It was leap year (and what a leap I took), but I did not want to embarrass my best girl by making her propose to me, so I asked her to marry me and she said, "I would rather be excused," and I, like an idiot, excused her. But I got even with her. I married her mother. Then my father married the girl. The big worry was—who am I?

When I married the girl's mother the girl became my daughter, and since my father married my daughter, he is my son. When my father married my daughter she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I? My mother's mother (which is my wife) must be my grandmother, and, being my grandmother's husband, I am now my own grandfather.

Y'know, last Sunday was Easter, and gee, but all the girls looked nice in their Easter bonnets and new spring outfits. Well, on account of it being so nice I went to church—I always go to church once a year, whether I need it or not, (A little bit of religion won't hurt nobody) and after church I started to think (???)

It just dawned on me that the men were more important than the women. Proof? Well, here it is; when I was in church they sang a lot of songs and, by gosh, they called them hymns, not hers, and at the end of the praying they always said, a-men, and not a-women. There, now, what do you think of that?

DEATH BED STATEMENT  
"And they told me when, where, and how I would be when I was to die. When the time came I thought I'd fool them and that I

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## CONTRIBUTORS' COLYUM

### BOOK REVIEW

Memoirs of a Grand Duchess—Education of a Princess, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

For a great many of us all the princes and princesses that exist live only in fairy tales and novels. Not all princesses, however, are able "to be married and live happily ever after," for we find in our literature a life story written by Princess Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, which is far from being happy or blissful.

Princess Marie, in her book, "Memoirs of a Grand Duchess," brings before us the successive steps from a palace in Russia to a fashion shop in New York's Fifth avenue.

After her father had been banished, Marie and her brother Dmitri went to live with their Uncle Serge and their Aunt Ella. Here the duchess tells several incidents of her girlhood. She had always had the feeling that the life they were leading was somewhat out of balance and couldn't possibly last. Under such instincts therefore she continues: "I remember sitting on the floor of the nursery and trying to button my own boots. In case of a revolution I had to know how to look out for myself." This statement was soon justified, for not very long afterward a dreadful accident happened. There was a terrific crash one day. Marie's aunt dashed into the street while the terrified children were rushed into a little side room. Later the grand duchess learned that a bomb hurled at her Uncle Serge had blown him to pieces. There she tells of how her aunt had rushed out to the corpse, had lifted the pieces from the snow and laid them on a stretcher.

Things happened in rapid succession after this. Her father was executed by a Bolshevik firing squad, her aunt died a prisoner of the Bolsheviks in Siberia, her brother had to flee because of the killing of Rasputin, and she herself was married to a Swedish prince. A wedding which was most unsuccessful and which had to be annulled. Even after she had endured all these hardships, a lot of happiness seems to come her way in the form of her marriage to Prince Putiatin.

All the gruesome details and rare bits of sunshine in the life of the grand duchess are revealed to us in "Memoirs of a Grand Duchess."

This story is told with the simplicity and directness of Tolstoi. It is not the tale of a mere inexperienced writer, but is a story revealing a charming and altogether intellectual style.

After reading it, one fully realizes that even grand duchesses and princesses have their ups and downs in a world that is not very lenient at all. Of the 641,000 buildings destroyed during the World War, all but 3,900—more than twelve years after—have been restored. —G. J.

wouldn't be there and so I beat it. But, good gosh, they got me anyway."

And I saw a sign that said, "Don't spit on the floor.. remember, the Jamestown flood." Gee, I always was afraid of drowning.

SUN. MON. TUES. WED.  
APRIL 12-15

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"A Connecticut Yankee"  
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## SPRING FROLIC PLANS READY FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

a track and baseball idea, where javelins, shotput, and various other implements of prowess will dominate. At the other end, a tennis idea will hold sway, with tennis nets and rackets occupying the scene. The orchestra will be dressed in sports clothes, and the dress for the evening will be plus fours and white pants for the boys and sports clothes for the girls.

Intermission Number  
During intermission punch and cookies will be served. Much credit for this Spring Frolic is due Nellie Cox, general chairman of the frolic; Winnie DeWitt, decoration committee; Cathleen Hill, chairman of the refreshment committee; Jack Malahan, chairman of the entertainment committee; and Charles Gerold, in charge of the cleanup committee, for their efforts to make it a success.

Patrons and patronesses are to be: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marquis, and Miss Adele Jones.

## FINAL MUSIC PROGRAM PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

- II  
Sonata in C minor—Opus 30, No. 2  
..... Beethoven  
(For piano and violin)  
Allegro con brio  
Adagio cantabile  
Scherzo allegro  
Finale allegro
- III  
Concerto in A minor, No. 5.....  
..... Vieuxtemps
- IV  
Allegro non troppo  
Adagio  
Allegro con fuoco
- Angantino quietoso.....Cesar Franck  
Burliska ..... Joseph Suk  
Cortège ..... Lili Boulanger  
Caprice—Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn  
I Palpiti ..... Paganini

## NORMAL GRADUATE FORMS REPORT ON ALASKAN SCHOOLS

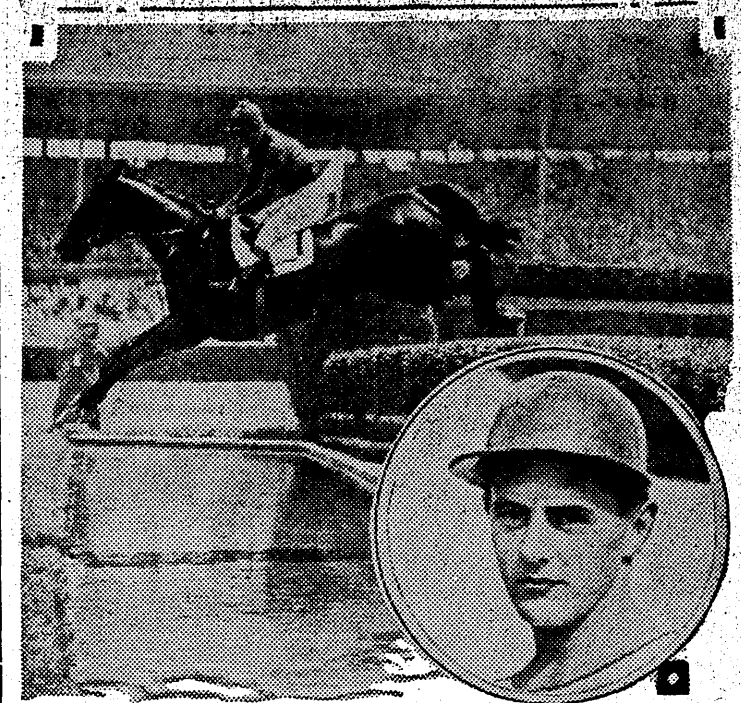
Leo W. Breuer, a former graduate of Bellingham State Normal and the University of Washington and commissioner of education in Alaska, has submitted a very interesting report concerning the schools and teachers in that territory. The schools are making a steady growth, in keeping with the growth in population of the territory. The total enrollment has increased from 3,360 to 5,071. This is a healthy growth and shows that the children of Alaska seek higher education. The best possible type of education is being provided for the children, as well as improved buildings and well trained teachers. The number of teachers has grown from 164 to 253. The present teachers, as a

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## U. S. Rider in Grand National



The only American who will ride in the Grand National Steeplechase, England's turf classic, regarded as the most grueling race in the world, is Albert C.

Bostwick (above). He is affectionately known in Eastern social circles as "Pete," and is without a peer as a gentleman rider and also shines as a star poloist.

whole, are much better trained for their positions than were those of ten years ago. Figures for 1930 show that 94 per cent of all teachers employed were normal, college or university graduates, or had two years' training beyond that of the high school.

To bring about the greatest benefits and most efficient results, it is necessary that a program of definite goals be formulated. With that idea in mind, the department has made as thorough a study as possible of conditions in the field of education. The program includes 17 points. The following are a few of the most vital points taken into consideration:

## Grade Students See Procedure of Court

regard citizenship?  
The class read Dwyer's "The Citizen," the story of a Russian emigrant who comes to America. His impressions of what America was going to mean to him before he reached this land and his impressions after he gets over here are very impressive and tended to create a very sympathetic attitude of the class toward the immigrant, especially because of the inspiration and courage the foreigner received after finally becoming a citizen.

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