

Masters Fills Advisor Vacancy

ELECTION EDITION

The Northwest Viking

ELECTION EDITION

VOL. XXX—NO. 26

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON

Friday, April 17, 1931

CAMPBELL WINS ELECTION

SEVENTEEN PLACE BIDS FOR POSITIONS AS LOCAL LEADERS

ELECTION THIS MORNING CULMINATES SEVERAL WEEKS OF ACTIVITY.

THREE WITHDRAW

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS VIE FOR BOND'S POSITION.

With seventeen persons nominated for the five vacancies in student association offices, another quiet but important student body political event fades into history.

Presidential nominees were Eddie Duyff and Colin Campbell. For vice president, James Butler, Elsie O'Donnell and Basil Ames were in the race. Sivert Skotheim, Ethel Little and Nellie Cox, ran for four-

quarter representative, and Jesse Sutton, James McCleary, Bess Taylor, David Morse, Jack Falkner, and Roger Chapman were out for the Spring quarter position.

Faculty members nominated for Board vacancies were Miss Lucy Kangley, Dr. Harry V. Masters, and Mr. Edward J. Arntzen.

The new officers will take office at the Board of Control meeting next Tuesday afternoon. The offices they fill are occupied by Quentin Quick, president; Mary McDonald, vice-president; and Arthur Gravrock, four-quarter man. Howard Wilder and Mr. E. A. Bond are

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GO TO CONFERENCE

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO EDUCATIONAL SESSION.

Among those attending the thirty-third annual session of the Inland Empire Educational Association, April 8, 9, and 10, in Spokane, were Miss Lucy Kangley, Ruth Weythman, Mr. Herbert Rucknick, and Dr. Harry V. Masters.

This meeting is an annual affair and is for the purpose of promoting education.

The main meetings were held in the mornings and in the afternoon each teacher attended his or her own particular department. Here they heard well informed speakers dealing with problems that were of interest in their own special departments.

Among the speakers was Mr. Orville Clyde Pratt, president of the Washington Education Association, who spoke in one of our recent as-

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PARLIAMENTARY LAW CLUB HOLDS MEETING

With Basil Ames as temporary chairman, the newly organized Parliamentary Law Club met Tuesday night. At this time it was decided to meet on April 21 to adopt a constitution and elect officers. Mr. James Carrell has been chosen faculty adviser.

Four Appointments To Schools in Fall Announced Recently

Four graduates of the Normal have been appointed to teaching positions for next fall, according to Miss Elizabeth Hopper, of the Appointment Bureau.

Weston Elected
Eva Weston will teach grades 1 to 4 in the Meadows school in Thurston county, Eleanor Craver will teach the fourth grade in Republic, and Helen Williams, grades 5 to 8 in Toutle.

The only rural appointment made was that of Helen Hurulin, who will go to the Logan school in Multnomah county, Oregon.

GRAFTER SELLING VIKINGS DOWNTOWN

SUBSCRIPTIONS SOLICITED BY ALLEGED NORMAL STUDENT.

Editorial circles were stirred yesterday by a revelation of the undercover activities of a bunco salesman working in the city. The salesman, under an assumed name and posing as a Normal student, has been working the downtown section, allegedly selling subscriptions to The Northwest Viking.

Well Dressed
A number of downtown merchants report being approached by a well dressed young man claiming to be a member of the staff of The Viking, in the employ of the circulation department, who, under the pretense of trying to increase the circulation of the paper, has displayed all the qualities of a high pressure man.

Many merchants are said to have fallen victims to this bunco man to the tune of 2 cents per issue for various lengths of time, and only the suspicions of William Stuber, 714 East Holly street, to whom the faker attempted to sell a subscription, led to the discovery of this bold scheme.

Description Obtained
An accurate description of the man was obtained, as well as his name, which is thought to be assumed, and investigators are making a careful study of the case.

The business staff of The Viking

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PLAN SUMMER TERM

SEVERAL NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY LIST.

Changes are already under way for the Normal summer school curriculum, Dean James A. Bever announced this week. Several new teachers will replace some of the present faculty who plan summer vacations.

Mr. V. H. Hoppe and James Carrell of the Speech Department will both be away, and Earl M. Wells, who is the associate professor of speech from Oregon State College, and Miss Jennie Waugh of Hastings College, Nebraska, will be the speech instructors this summer.

Former One
Miss Zeal Wilson, who previously taught here, will resume work in the Industrial Arts Department in place of Miss Charlotte Richardson. Miss Barbara Dixon Ewl will be in charge of the children's library during the absence of Miss Beatrice Doty, and Miss Benicia Genther, a South Bellingham girl, will replace Miss Mildred Horton as the girls'

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NOTED VIOLINIST TO GIVE CONCERT AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

VIOLA WASTERLAIN, WINNER OF MANY AWARDS, LAUDED BY NEWSPAPER CRITICS.

REPertoire VARIED

Miss Viola Wasterlain, violinist of international fame will appear next Tuesday's assembly. Born in a musical home and absorbing the works of the masters all through her youth, Miss Wasterlain has emerged to receive the unstinted praise of world celebrities and music critics.

Five Scholarships
Winning five separate and distinct scholarships from Cesar Thomson, the distinguished Belgian violinist, is sufficient evidence of extraordinary talent and ability which are displayed by this young artist on the concert platform.

Miss Wasterlain's repertoire is comprehensive, indicating industry and catholicity of taste, and her sense of appropriateness is apparent in program building, critics declare.

Given Praise
Cesar Thomson, in a letter written at San Francisco, said: "Miss Viola Wasterlain has unusual musical depth, paved with great technical facility. She is one of the foremost violinists America has produced. I recommend her highly and wish her all success."

The Sayre (Penn.) Times writes: "Miss Wasterlain's contributions made a definite instant and deserved success with the audience. The luscious tones of her violin, the sup-

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Women's League to Name New Officers In Coming Election

Coming at the end of the highly contested Student Body election is the campaign and election of new officers in the Women's League for the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of 1931-1932.

Petitions for nominations of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and faculty adviser will be put on the bulletin board Friday, April 17. Nominees whose petitions have twenty-five signers will be voted upon at the regular assembly on April 24.

Dark horses will prevail in this contest, for as the paper goes to press, even rumors have not disturbed the calm of feminine politics.

Pupils Erect Miniature City

After working three weeks on the construction of a miniature city of Bellingham, the pre-primary children presented their work for the delight and approval of the training school in assembly this morning.

One of the children explained just how they built the city. The painting and carpenter work was described.

One of the most interesting projects worked out by the children is their theater. A talkie, "Epaminandros and His Auntie," was submitted. Cut-paper pictures were used, and the children did their own talking, explaining the sequence of the story.

ARNTZEN AND DIXON ARE SELECTED FOR CAMPUS DAY HEADS

PLAN VARIED PROGRAM OF SPORTS AND WORK FOR ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY.

REPORT ACCEPTED

Campus Day will have as its head, the high, wide, and handsome generalissimo, Edward J. Arntzen, it was decided at the Board of Control meeting held early this week. With Arntzen appointed faculty manager, Johnny Dixon was elected student manager for the annual clean-up day coming on May 12.

Plans are under way for the great day, which will probably include morning work, lunch on the athletic field, afternoon competitive sports, and conclude with a dance at the Armory. Generalissimo Arntzen and Dixon will select their majors and generals soon.

Rec Hour Tonight
Rec Hour will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight, it was decided. Tryouts for the Rec Hour orchestra for the coming quarter will be held tonight and they will be required to accept the new ruling that a limit of \$10.00 will be placed on any orchestra playing for one hour, and \$20.00 for a double Rec Hour, with a five-piece orchestra.

Reports Accepted
After numerous delays, the financial report for the 1930 Homecoming booklet, contracted to Charles Gerold and published by Gordon Leen, was finally accepted as satisfactory. The financial report sent in by the editors of The Pink Pistol was also

(Continued on Page Three)

Cooper Speaks At Saturday Night Club In Seattle Meeting

The Saturday Night Club, which meets in Seattle at one of the tea rooms there, is sending out special notices on one of the feature meetings that it is holding tomorrow night.

The speaker of the evening will be William John Cooper, who is United States commissioner of education. His headquarters are at Washington, D. C., and he will talk on the activities of the office he represents.

President Fisher and several of the faculty members have attended these club meetings, and although they couldn't be reached yesterday, it is understood that several of them will attempt to make the trip.

T. S. Teachers Attend Meeting

Several of the training school faculty attended the meeting in Seattle this week for superintendents, principals, and classroom teachers of public and private elementary, secondary, and collegiate institutions.

Miss Mary E. Rich and Miss Elizabeth Hopper attended the meeting on Thursday. Miss Pearl Merriman and Miss Bertha Crawford attended the meeting yesterday and today. Miss Marjorie Dawson and Miss E. Trent are also at the meeting today.

Two Locations
The meetings are held on the University of Washington Commons and

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Roley Named Head of Social Science Club; China Is Disussed

Election of officers was the main feature of the Social Science Club meeting held Monday evening. At this time Alice Roley was chosen president; James Stoddard, vice-president, and Carl Rich, Inter-Club Council representative.

"China" was the subject of the various reports given by the members of the club. Charles Gerold spoke about "Famine in China," Elinor Brandt upon "Beggars in China," and Rita Allison discussed "Imperialism in China."

Plans were discussed for future programs of the club.

PERMISSION GIVEN TO PRODUCE PLAY

RECENT NEW YORK HIT IS RELEASED TO AMATEURS.

After keeping the wires busy from New York and San Francisco, the Normal Drama Club has officially received permission from the Samuel French Company in New York to produce the recent London and New York stage hit, "Berkeley Square," by John Lloyd Balderston. For a while it was undecided whether or not this privilege could be obtained.

Three Acts
"Berkeley Square," a three-act fantasy, is based upon the theory of the relativity of time. In this play Mr. Balderston departs from the obvious realities. His hero demands and achieves a freedom which allows him to walk in his own body through a world long dead.

The play runs outwardly along conventional lines: Three acts set in a single room, pleasant dialogue, the usual young men and women in love, but the author's experiments in the simultaneity of time throws the action of the play into a world of wonderland.

The Hero
Mr. Balderston's hero, Peter Standish, having meditated on the nature and substance of time, to the imminent addlement of his brain, has formulated the conception that if an individual knew the trick, he

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TRY FOR SILVER CUP

CONTESTANTS WILL GIVE EXTEMPORANEOUS TALKS.

Six speakers will compete for the extemporaneous speaking championship of Bellingham Normal and custody of the silver tempo cup in a contest to be held at the assembly hour, Friday, May 8, it was announced yesterday. A preliminary contest will be held on Wednesday, May 6.

Rules of the contest provide that any student regularly enrolled in Bellingham Normal may enter. Each speaker selects a general topic upon which he prepares. Some hours before the contest he is assigned a specific topic dealing with some phase of the general subject.

Subjects Varied
Subjects announced for this year's competition range from "Assembly Programs" to those of more general significance, such as "Modern Russia." An opportunity is being afforded for discussion of certain prominent contemporary fig-

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O'DONNELL IS VICE-PRESIDENT; SKOTHEIM FOUR TERM MEMBER OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION BOARD

—FINALS—
President—Campbell.
Faculty Rep.—MASTERS
Vice Pres.—O'DONNELL
4-Quar. Rep.—SKOTHEIM
1-Quar Rep.—MORSE

Girls From Natural Dancing Classes To Give May Festival

With practices being held regularly every afternoon and evening, the plans for the presentation of the Dance Festival to be given by the Fall and Winter quarter natural dancing classes on May 7, are rapidly progressing.

A great amount of time has been spent in preparation for this recital, the girls having spent all of last quarter on the general development of the dance, and this quarter on specific dances. Lighting effects will play a large part in the beauty of the production, and costumes will be simple but effective.

The general chairman is Iola Grue; Frances Ohnrer will direct lighting, Bertha Hundt ushering, and Ruth Neal, costuming.

Klipsun Heads Want Pictures for Annual

That all students who have gone on picnics or hikes during the school year and taken pictures of the outings please hand them to Katherine Friese, snap editor, is the request of Suzanne Waters, editor of the annual. The Klipsun will pay for the films of all pictures accepted and will also refund the cost of the book.

The snaps must be in by April 24 in order to be put into the annual.

DRUSE GIVES TALK ON "PICTURES" AT LOWELL

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Marie C. Druse, of the Art department, talked on the subject "Good Pictures" at the Lowell school. Faculty members, school children, and visitors made up her audience.

Miss Druse illustrated her talk with lantern slides, in color and in black and white, of children, figures, landscapes, animals, and Japanese pictures.

Next week Miss Druse will talk at Fairhaven high school about "Appreciation of Pictures", again using lantern slides.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT DISCOVERS RUBBER BOA

The Science department has in its possession a snake that is very rare in this locality. It is one of the four types of the degenerate boa, the rubber boa. The back of the snake is an even brown in color and the underneath side is a light yellow.

The Rubber boa is fifteen inches in length and about one inch in diameter. The snake acquires its food by constriction. It was found at the natural dry-dock.

DAVID MORSE WINNER IN CONTEST FOR ONE TERM BOARD MEMBER.

LARGE VOTE

NEWLY SELECTED OFFICERS TO ASSUME CONTROL SOON.

12:15 FLASH.

Colin Campbell defeated Eddie Duyff to win the right of occupying the top position in the student government circles.

Duyff
In the race to see who will act as faculty representative in the absence of E. A. Bond, Dr. Masters emerged the victor over Miss Lucy Kangley, and Mr. E. J. Arntzen.

Elsie O'Donnell, who took the votes away from Jimmy Butler and Basil Ames, is Normal's new Vice President.

Masters
Of the three contestants for the four quarter representative job, Ethel Little, Nellie Cox, and Sivert Skotheim, the latter polled the necessary votes to get the prize.

David Morse grabbed a few extra digits to take the much divided nod for the one quarter post. The other

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COURSES EXPLAINED

FUTURE CURRICULUM OUTLINED IN TUESDAYE ASSEMBLY.

After the campaign speeches in assembly Tuesday morning, President Fisher talked for the remainder of the period about the reconstruction of the curricula, which is now almost completed. The new curriculum goes into effect at the beginning of the Fall quarter, 1931.

According to Dr. I. E. Miller, chairman of the curriculum committee of thirteen, there are several distinct considerations that are being kept in mind while changes are made.

Vocations
In the first place, it must be understood that Bellingham State Normal is a vocational school, the function of which is the training of elementary school teachers and not preparation for university degrees. Primarily, therefore, the new curricula must be such as to prepare teachers in the best possible way.

Secondly, many teachers will ul-

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NORMAL PARTY MAKES HIKE TO CHURCH MT.

Church mountain was the destination of a party of hikers, consisting of Jerry Swick, Dorothy Price, Quentin Quick, and Al Brown. The twelve mile trip was taken Sunday and ended in a blizzard which overtook them as they were leaving the top.

NORTHWEST VIKING

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DON'T FORGET THE EVEN DOZEN

At 11 o'clock this morning there were an EVEN DOZEN and five candidates, all on equal footing, eyeing the coveted student body positions, and thinking little of the disappointment that will be dished out to many of them in carload lots.

An hour and a half later there were an EVEN DOZEN taking that disappointment with a smile on their faces. But behind it was a certain feeling of "out-of-place" nature.

We congratulate the winning candidates and wish them all the success that is obtainable in the line that they enter.

We congratulate that EVEN DOZEN that have to remain in the swim of things minus the honor of office-holding, but there is no need for chagrin on their part. It has been tradition in this school that the loser be welcomed with all the gusto that the winner has been handed.

It is no disgrace. Only a matter of votes. You, the EVEN DOZEN, have been honored by your nomination. You are not any weaker than you were at 11 o'clock this morning. The students will stick to the "welcome" atmosphere and still accept you as "oke" in their midst. You are still worthy Normalites.

Don't drop out of things, nor lose the "ol' pepper," and keep a smile through it all—the school needs that EVEN DOZEN in its make-up.

THROUGH THE YEARS

One of the greatest issues ever to be discussed here at Normal by the students, student officials, and faculty—provided that talk per hour is a speedometer—is the Rec hour question.

From the day that Rec hour was started until today, when orchestras are again chosen, the subject has never had a death. Rec hour has provided a two-fold pleasure for the school as a whole. It has given them an hour for dancing and it has given them a topic that is usable in conversation of any type at any one of the twenty-four hours of the day, every day in the year. It is an inexhaustible subject, and will never fail to get its response, and thus we don't feel that we are digging up a subject that is obsolete and of no interest to the students when we once more start it merrily on its way.

The students wanted double Rec hours and they succeeded in getting them. However, we ask, have they done away with the true spirit of the traditional dance by securing the legislation that they did?

Objections have recently been voiced. The only objection by officials and others, apparently in the know, is that these evening affairs take away the true spirit of the Rec hour institution. That they should be of the most informal type and should not even hint toward the possibility that added "dressiness" is required.

Most students claim that they do not feel any air of formality in the big gym at the evening doings. We doubt that many of them do, and yet one fact remains—the Rec hours during the past three quarters have not had the pep in them that they used to have. Since the double session the general reaction is not one of cherishing that precious one hour of hilarity as in the days of old.

We have declined to agree with many of the expressions of lost "Rec hour tradition," but we must admit that it seems to be the handiest reason to select for the loss of pep.

One thing should never be forgotten, though, and that is that if the students don't dance here on Friday evenings when nothing else is going on, they must go elsewhere for entertainment.

If they are satisfied with evening affairs, they should be allowed to have them, barring of course, conflicting conditions.

Normalite

HAIR
COLLEGE BOYS

Roger Chapman.

I have just received word that the administration absolutely refuses to countenance the scientific theory that when a man grows older his hair grows deeper, and that if it finds gray matter it turns that color, if not, it falls out. Such weighty decisions must be accepted.

—W.S.N.S.—

PHILOSOPHIZING

Ceremony is usually employed to impress people with something that hasn't merit enough to stand alone.

—W.S.N.S.—

A conversation heard last week in the halls ran somewhat as follows: Normalite: We should have convicted you of stealing that money. Arent you ashamed of yourself?

Normal Ike: No; I've learned in school that one should not be ashamed of one's honest convictions.

—W.S.N.S.—

Will Rogers, noted for his wisecracks and observations that "could not possibly displease anyone," made an interesting statement recently. Says philosopher Will:

"It's funny how quick a College Boy can find out that the World is wrong. He might go out in the World from High School and live in it, and make a living in it for years and think it wasn't such a bad place, but let him go to College and he will be the first down on the Square on May Day to shout down with the government."

Quite true, perhaps exaggerated, but still true. And did he ever notice that in a forest reserve, the lookout house to locate fires is situated on the summit of a hill and not down in the forest next to the fire.

—W.S.N.S.—

I see where a community in St. Louis has gone to law to change the name of Lindbergh Boulevard back to its original name of Denny Road. Possibly it was hard to tell whether Lindbergh referred to an aviator, a baby boy, candy bar, ice cream sundae, or perhaps it was confused with a popular odoriferous cheese.

—W.S.N.S.—

SUB-NORMAL SUSIE SAYS:



The new boy friends so screeningly clev-ah and uses so many pare boxes its just KILLING. Now he told me the other day that he KNEW I was a NICE girl from the first time he MET me cause he saw that my HEELS were run over. Now whad-ya thinks that?

—W.S.N.S.—

At West Point, the request of a Japanese Prince that all punishment of the students be remitted, was complied with by the superintendent. What a fine idea. And now let's petition some notable to request that all our class cuts be excused, that the retiring hour for girls be set at midnight and perhaps that cadet teaching be reduced to three weeks.

—W.S.N.S.—

A student at the U. of W. complains that many times he goes through a whole quarter without being able to find out from his fellow students who the teacher is, and he requests that all instructors announce their names, at least once, the beginning of each quarter. Now our trouble is different. We know all our teachers' names and they know ours too well.

—W.S.N.S.—

YE DIARY

I do decide to playe tom-foolery on these stooudent body, and see do get out ye auto-matic mimicker and do duplicate the ballots for the coming election. Chuckling all the time at the joke I be playing, I do fill in all thee blances with President Fisher's cognomen. I do go to the poles all excited, but do leave behind and betimes thee ballots. And so must grudgingly harbor my school-boy prank, on account of my forgetfulness.

Miss Evelyn Thomas is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago Wednesday morning.

Phyllis Steffensen is at the isolation hospital with influenza.



FROCKS
FASHIONS
FURBELOWS

When you see the gay Romany Stripes of this season, if they don't arouse your Gypsy blood with the charm of their happy-go-lucky spirit, and make you want to go vagabonding, we'll wonder why. Positively charming beach and lounging pajamas, and bolero and jacket frocks for tea and street are making their appearance in the smartest shops. The colors are brilliant—reds, blues, and greens are grouped in exotic combinations.

A new use for that dinner jacket of flat crepe which matches your chiffon dance frock! A New York shop is sponsoring what is termed a "Day and Night" blouse. It crosses in the front with a soft and flattering neckline, and ties at the waist in a sash bow. Voila! As a blouse to wear with one's suit; as a jacket to wear in the evening, what could be smarter.

Lace is certainly approved with the return of Femininity in Fashions. Gowns for tea, formal afternoon, and evening, lace of pastel shades and black are good. Even more popular are combinations of lace, net and tulle with chiffons. Linen, cotton, and silk laces are used.

When Grandma was a girl, she never thought of stepping out without at least five petticoats. That many were necessary to feel well dressed—frilly, ruffled things. And now they are returning, at least the frills and ruffles are. They only show when you sit down, and then, if you do it gracefully, a tiny ruffled edge peeps from under your skirt. A Paris designer shows a costume in black, under which is a black petticoat edged with a red lace ruffle.

Jumpers are having their innings with more than a score springing up about the halls. Hazel Lehman wears a brown jumper in a crepey wool mixture. Cathleen Hill sets hers off with a ruffly voile blouse with velvet ribbon trims which blend in with the medium blue of the skirt. Eileen Finley wears with a black jumper of flat crepe, a white blouse and black beret.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 17.
8 to 10 p. m., Double Rec hour.

Saturday, April 18
10 a. m., inter-class track meet, Waldo field.
12:55 p. m., W. A. A. hike to Lake Padden.

Monday, April 20.
7:30 p. m., Drama club meets in room 308.

Tuesday, April 21.
11:00 a. m., regular assembly, Viola Westerlain, violinist.

Wednesday, April 22.
7:30 p. m., W. A. A. rehearsal in the auditorium.

Thursday, April 23.
4 p. m., intramural baseball, Co-op vs. Reynolds Hall.

Friday, April 24.
11 a. m., regular assembly, Christian A. Ruckmick, will lecture on "Facial Expression and Emotions."

As You Like It

By JACK GUDMUNDSON

Rattlin its antediluvian bones and gasping, "As You Like It" again speaks forth—Which brings to mind the story of the Supt. of an Asylum who dispatched his guards to return five escaped inmates. They brought back fourteen.

WHICH PROBABLY HAS A MEANING SOMEWHERE.

At least the printers, "Art" and "Walt" also squirmed and blushed as coyly as printers can, when the incident was mentioned.

SIZE 'EM UP DEPT.

He was the kind of a guy who held the lantern while his mother split the wood.

"What of it" bureau carries on—

Our relentless "Whata of It" bureau discovered.

last week another educator whose latest tome proves that students should eat and sleep.

DID YOU KNOW and DO YOU CARE that—

Wayne Priem has a secret passion for panics—that Bob Walters admits to being an animal—that Dolly Anderson reads Ling Po—that Joyce Daniels has a political interest in Whatcom County—that Nellie Cox is a terpsichorean knock-out—that Miracle doesn't believe in them—that a beautiful plaster of Paris statue of the animal bull is cloistered in the basement of Ye Printers. And has many signatures inscribed thereon.

SHORT SAD SIMPLE STORY

Oecie Thorsen was dazed by an A yesterday, and while coming out of the trance broke down with the following confession.

Oecie's great grandpop wanted to learn the English language in the worst way. So, he left Stromfjord and sailed for America. Associating with the English, he soon learned to say "Yes" for "Ja." And years went by and he was now an old man. He began to long for the old days and the old places. So, one day he bade all adieu in liltng English, and set sail for Stromfjord again. But on the day he arrived he discovered he had forgotten all

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of the Norsk he had ever known.

Harry Horace believed in burning the candle at both ends. Lima Bean, Harry's girl friend, was everything that Harry should have been, but wasn't.

SIGN OF SPRING
(When the sap begins—tra-la)

She was a fairy, or a sprite, I fell in love with her one night, I vowed that every bit of her Was exactly what I'd waited fer, A something, of the oeverest sheen, If you can guess what I'd like to mean.

And not to be too crude or terse, I'll carry on with a second verse, And taking up the limping strain, I'll sing her worth with verve again, She is my song—sweet lavender— And I'm a horse's neck to her.

Ultra-short radio waves, only one tenth of a meter long, that a German scientist has developed, have been found to follow nearly all the laws of light rays.

Canada's catch of sea fish in 1930 totalled 1,002,022,200 pounds and its value to fishermen exceeded \$25,621,000, according to statistics of the

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SUMMER PLANS BEING MADE BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

swimming instructor. Sam Carver will be on leave of absence and "Pop" Gunn, with the aid of "Dutch" Wilder, will handle the Men's Physical Education classes for the summer.

In the training school, both Miss Ruth Strickland and Miss Mildred Moffatt will be on leave, and Miss Irene M. Elliot of North Carolina College for Women and Columbia University will replace Miss Strickland, while Miss Myrtle Carnes of Columbia University and the San Jose Teachers College will teach in place of Miss Moffatt.

New Courses Offered
Several new courses, mainly for upper division work, will be offered, according to Dean Bever. In the Home Economics Department course 101 in "Foods and Cookery," a three credit non-professional course, and 103, "Personal and Family Finance," a two credit course, will be offered. Home Economics 103 is a general information course for upper division

students desiring greater efficiency in the control of personal finance and family budgets. Miss Adele Jones will offer a non-professional three credit course in Dressmaking.

In the Science Department, since the Normal no longer has an interest in the Puget Sound Biological Station, two new courses will be added to the regular summer school curriculum. Mr. H. C. Philipp will offer an upper division subject, "Science for the Junior High School," a five credit course. Miss Hilda Rosene will give a new course in Field Biology, a 6-credit course which will be given three days a week for the whole afternoon.

Registration High
Dean Bever, in commenting on the registration figures for this quarter, said: "Registration in the Spring quarter, which usually slumps is far better than last year." Over 750 students are enrolled at the present time. The increase in enrollment is probably due to the fact that students are unable to find work during the business depression, Bever remarked.

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By Kib

On May 12 the whole school will be out cleaning up the campus, for that date has been set aside as Campus Day. Last year there were sports of all descriptions and the faculty even tried to beat the students. How about a little bit of competition this year.

For the last few weeks outsiders have been using the school courts. A sign will be placed on the courts requesting outsiders not to use them. Let's get behind this rule and help to keep the courts for ourselves.

On April 29 the Viking track squad will meet the squad from the College of Puget Sound on Waldo field for the first scheduled track meet of the season. This will be a good time to see the team in action, so let's work up a little pep and go out and support the boys.

Because of rain the baseball team has not been able to hold any practice games and the first game of the season is here with St. Martins on April 25. Let's hope that it doesn't rain on that date.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue a statement was made concerning an inter-class track meet for the following day. That was a grave mistake for the track meet will take place tomorrow, that is, if the weather is fair enough. So if there will be a good turnout, the boys will try and put on a good show for every one.

Also it might be added that although Mel Hein was an All-American football man, he is not the track star. There are three Hein brothers and all of them are athletes. It is one of Mel's brothers that is the javelin star.

Again the West scored. Last Saturday the University of Washington crew broke the Bears and remained supreme in crewdom of the West. And not only that but they broke three old records on the Oakland Estuary. First it was the Frosh, then it was the J. V., and then it was the varsity. From now on the battle cry will be, "On to Poughkeepsie and Victory." Go get 'em, Huskies, and we're pulling for you.

At last action has started, the intramural baseball teams have been organized and a schedule arranged. Those teams that are in the running are: Co-op, Kitchen Krew, Reynolds Hall, and the Fire Hall.

The first game was slated to be played last night between the Co-op and the Kitchen Krew and the final score was: Co-op 1, Kitchen Krew 2.

The next game will be played next Tuesday between the Fire Hall and Reynolds Hall.

In speaking of freak athletics, the basketball tournament at Santa Fe, N. M., held on April 11, was rather odd. "The unusual sight of basketball teams seeking to lose, rather than to win, their games, and even helping their opponents to possible victory, was the situation in a sectional basketball tournament here."

The freak situation developed when an odd number of teams were entered in the tournament for the championship, which necessitated five byes and a two-game elimination in the first round. To settle the question, the byes went to the losers of the first five games and there was a mad scramble to lose these games.

The prize contest in the attempt to lose was waged between Cerrillos and Las Vegas, with the latter five finally emerging morally victorious by reason of its defeat. The two quintets defended the goals they were supposed to shoot at and fired the ball at the hoop they were supposed to guard.

CLASS TRACK MEET STARTS IN MORNING

FIRST EVENT COMPETITION FOR STARS THIS SEASON.

SLATINGS MADE

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Coach Sam Carver's 1931 track and field aspirants will go through their paces for the first time in actual competition this season in the form of a frosh-soph interclass meet.

This meet has been a traditional affair for the past several seasons and many close meets have been witnessed. Feeling has been running high for the past few days and some remarkable marks will probably be made during the meet. The upperclassmen are out to avenge a close defeat handed them by the yearlings last spring.

High Stars

The frosh, with several former high school stars in their ranks, present a very formidable array in the sprints and hurdles. The soph's greatest strength lies in field events and the distance runs.

Coach Carver's tentative schedule for this spring includes meets with the College of Puget Sound, the U. of W. Frosh, and the Tri-Normal meet. Taking all in all the Normal track mentor should present a track squad as strong, if not stronger, than the near-championship squad of last spring. Losing the Tri-Normal championship last year by the relay race, Carver is pointing his men towards avenging that defeat.

Dash Opens Class Meet

With the opening gun at 10 o'clock, Gable and Thomas, frosh, and Kirv Smith, soph, will leave their marks for the 100 yard dash, this being the first competitive race of the season. Both frosh runners are former high school sprinters of last season, and will more than likely present a blanket finish when they hit the tape.

Immediately following this, the mile race will take place. The only entries in this race thus far are Hubler and Carter for the lower classmen. It is hoped that a soph opponent will sign up.

220-Yard Race

Gable, Thomas, and Campbell have entered the 220 for the frosh, Eagan and Smith representing the sophs. No opponents have been found for the frosh high hurdlers, L. Jones, Collier, and Davies. In the 440-yard dash, Danielson and Hubler, frosh, and Duyff and Bright, sophs, will toe the marks. Due to a scarcity of two-milers among the frosh, Shelton and Carboneau will have an easy time chalking up eight points for the sophomores.

A good race can be expected when Jones, Davis, Dawson, and Collier, frosh, and Eagan and Flowers, sophs, leave the starting line for the 220-yard low hurdles. Only two runners will fight it out for honors in the 880-yard run, Hubler for the frosh, and Bright for the sophs.

Field Events

Campbell, Collier, and E. Jones will represent the yearling class in the pole vault. Eagan, Shelton, and Carboneau will feature for the second year men. Those who will seek altitude in the high jump are Davis, Collier, Dawson, frosh; and Eagan, Gravrock, and Flowers, sophomores.

Those of the platter sailing event who will enter are Sutton and Dawson, frosh, and Flowers and Gravrock, sophs. Sutton, Dawson for the lower classmen, and Flowers, Moe, and Gravrock, upper classmen, will seek distance in the shot event. Those hurling the spear are Haggard, Collier, and Kempfays, frosh, and Flowers and Smith, sophs. Entering the broad jump are Gable, Davis, Dawson, and Danielson, frosh, and Flowers and Shelton, sophs.

The meet will close with a race between two relay teams which as yet have not been selected.

Weather Watched

Jupiter Pluvius has slowed up the activities of the track athletes for the past few days, but it is hoped that a clear day will greet the participants. More than likely Coach Carver will select his entire team from those entering the meet tomorrow, so we can be sure of the entrants doing their best to garner a few points.

Those men who have won points in any event in past meets will be barred from entering that event. This will give the frosh a more equal standing on which to display their prowess. As yet a committee has not been selected to oversee the meet, but it can be assured the events will be run off in true style.

DIAMOND ASPIRANTS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE: CUT EXPECTED SOON

Coach Gunn's baseball material is rounding into fine shape, even though the bad weather should hold it up a great deal.

The men who started out at the first of the season are still working hard trying to get a position on the squad. Up to date there have been no cuts. In the near future Coach Gunn expects to cut the squad down to eighteen men.

The first big game is with St. Martins college. This game is expected to be one of the hardest contests of the season. St. Martins has a strong club this season. The game will be played Saturday, April 25, on the local diamond.

W. A. A. Hikers Scale Slopes of Chuckanut

Ideal weather, that is, a rainless April day, greeted the sixteen W. A. A. hikers who ascended Mount Chuckanut Saturday, April 10.

An especially enjoyable part of the trip was spent in observing the marvelous views from the summit of the mountain, that is, after the fog had disappeared.

Another Planned

Although weary and slightly footsore after their climb, the hikers declared the hike a huge success.

Another hike is being planned for tomorrow. The girls will leave the main building at 12:55 for Lake Padden. They will return by way of the Sehome hill or Ozone route.

Miss Lillian George, who sponsors the hikes, will accompany the girls.

Racket Squad Prepares For Coming Match

With the first meet of the season with C. P. S. fast approaching, Sam Carver may be seen in these days of hectic weather, busily coaching the nucleus of the Normal tennis team, in how to win matches.

Rork Not Seen

"Wee Cliff" Hedger and "Big Bill" Houghton, the new tennis men from Whatcom, are rapidly getting into shape, and with the event of this first meet May 2 will be able to show their opponents plenty of opposition. Nothing much has been seen of "Jimmie" Rork this season, but unless he breaks a leg or otherwise, he is due to win points for old B. S. N. S.

"Judy" Bernstein, another one of those players that warms a coach's heart, may be seen bounding on the tennis courts at any time of day. He is still slightly erratic, but with practice will settle down to the real tennis he is capable of playing.

Five-Man Squad

In the C. P. S. meet, Coach Carver plans to take five men to combat the rival five-man team. It is to be a battle between fifteen or twenty to see who makes the trip.

Many Plan to Take Trip to Snow Joust

Of interest to many, the ski tournament under the auspices of the Mount Baker Club will take place Sunday afternoon, at the lower meadows near Bagley creek.

To Hut

The contestants (club members only) will journey to the scene of their competition in private cars, which will take them as far as Bagley creek, where the Mount Baker Ski hut is located. From there it is a hike of about three miles to the lower meadows. According to last reports, the snow on the meadows is eleven feet deep.

The events in the tournament will be the same for both women and men, the difference will be only in difficulty. Some of the events will be: Uphill climbing (three styles),

BASEBALL LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED

FOUR INTRAMURAL TEAMS ARE ENTERED IN COMPETITION.

NEXT GAME APRIL 21

The intra-mural baseball league has been organized and the games scheduled for the spring quarter.

Although only four teams have entered, nearly fifty men of the school will have an opportunity to participate in what is probably the most popular outdoor games. Needless to say, the fellows will get plenty of exercise and recreation when a few of the sluggers of the league get to slapping the old apple high, wide and handsome.

Four Teams

Teams which have entered the league are the Co-ops, Kitchen Krew, Reynolds Hall and Fire Hall. Each one of these teams carries a formidable line-up of pitchers, fielders and hitters. The fans and players can be assured of plenty of fun and excitement when batsmen start slipping the soft ball out of shape. As mentioned above, the league will be of soft-ball variety and the cost for each team will be very small.

At Four O'clock

The games will be played in the afternoons, probably at four o'clock on the baseball diamond. One game was to be played yesterday afternoon. The next game is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, between Reynolds Hall and Fire Hall.

Season schedule follows:

First Half:
April 16—Co-op vs. Kitchen Krew.
April 21—Reynolds vs. Fire Hall.
April 23—Co-op vs. Reynolds Hall.
April 28—Kitchen Krew vs. Fire Hall.

April 30—Co-op vs. Fire Hall.
May 5—Kitchen Krew vs. Reynolds Hall.

Second Half—
May 7—Co-op vs. Kitchen Krew.
May 12—Reynolds vs. Fire Hall.
May 14—Co-op vs. Reynolds Hall.
May 19—Kitchen Krew vs. Fire Hall.
May 21—Co-op vs. Fire Hall.
May 26—Kitchen vs. Reynolds.

Kitchen Krew Wins In First Ball Game

In the first intramural game of the current baseball season the Kitchen Krew took the Co-ops by a 2-1 score.

The Co-op out-hit the Krew 12 to 10, but failed to deliver as many across the home base.

straight downhill, up and down hill, and finally the cross country (men, five miles; women, two miles). There may be ski-jumping for the men, and then comes the journey home.

First One

This is the first year that the Mount Baker Club has put on such a sporting event. Among the faculty are several members who are interested in the tournament. They are: Miss Winnie Spieseke, Miss Ruth Weythman, Dr. C. C. Upshall, and Mr. James Carrell.

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NORMAL TEACHERS GO TO EMPIRE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

sembles on the economic condition of education.

Other speakers were: William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Dr. Harlan Cameron Hines, educational department, State Normal school, Billings, Montana; Worth McClure, superintendent of schools, Seattle; Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Mrs. Hugh D. Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California; M. Gordon Neale, president of the University of Idaho; Payne Templeton, and Dr. Daisy A. Hetherington.

Conference Interesting According to Miss Lucy Kangley and Miss Ruth Weythman, the meeting was very interesting. They also stated that many former Normal students were present who were now teaching near or around Spokane.

SEVENTEEN CANDIDATES TOE LINE FOR HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

both taking leave of absence for the Spring quarter, also leaving those offices open.

Two Weeks' Campaign

The election officially opened two weeks ago today with the placing of nominating petitions on the bulletin board. At last Friday's assembly nominations were recognized from the floor. During the assembly period last Tuesday, each of the nominees was introduced to the students and made campaign talks. The voting was at eleven o'clock this morning. Student teachers and those working under the direction of the training school were allowed to vote last night through the office of the training school director.

Students nominated for offices but who resigned were Bob Walters, Joe DePorter, and Jack Mallahan, all candidates for president. Walters resigned because he may not be in school four quarters and also because his interest is centered on the Viking. DePorter refused to accept the nomination because he will not be in school next year, and Mallahan was automatically ineligible.

Hope Boynton and Nellie Cox both were nominated for vice president but handed in resignations. Nellie was later nominated for four-quarter representative.

BUNCO ARTIST PICKS VIKING AS COMMODITY

(Continued from Page One)

has issued a warning to all people of the city that at no time has it been their policy to solicit subscriptions from people outside the school, and that anyone who attempts to do so is an imposter. Any information about the activities of this "representative" will be appreciated by The Viking and its investigators.

No amount of effort will be spared to bring this slyster to justice, and the investigators ask for the cooperation of all students and friends of the Normal to help save the integrity of the paper.

WASTERLAIN APPEARS IN ASSEMBLY CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

pleness and agility of her bow arm, the unaffected simplicity of style and fluency of technique, all naturally called forth approval. Her gracious response to an encore was Kreisler's "Londonderry Air," played with much feeling and color.

Times Comments

"Her violin playing is of the highest order, and for so young a performer she makes an unusual appeal to her listeners. Technically equipped, her breadth of tone, pure style, rhythmical feeling and abounding temperament all take her to the great heights of virtuosity sought by many but attained by so few.

"Her tone is of a beautiful singing quality, and her bow ability, limber and subtle, shows that she comprehends the true mission of good bowing. Taken altogether, she is a most gifted violinist, and the day is not far distant when an even greater message will be heard from her," declared a recent issue of the Victoria, B. C., Times.

BOARD FIXES PRICE TO BE PAID BANDS

(Continued from Page One)

read and accepted.

A new ruling was made and worded as follows by the Board: "No students shall be allowed to take out in trade the value of any transaction of the Student Association or any subsidiary organization thereof."

Outsiders have been using the tennis courts lately and Johnny Rajala was appointed to look into this and, with the help of the sports department, to take preventative measures. Mr. Herbert C. Ruckmick suggested that a new "artistic and vigorous sign" be put up at the tennis courts in place of the old one. Rajala, in conjunction with the athletic department, will work out the new schedule for the ladder tournament.

The Board of Control also authorized and accepted the social calendar for this coming Spring quarter.

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CLUB NOTES

ACCOUNTANT TO WED

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISES MANY FRIENDS.

Coming as a surprise to many friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Helen Scherer, of Centralia, to Sam Buchanan, accountant of the school.



Miss Scherer is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scherer of Centralia. She graduated from the Normal school in 1928 and taught two years in the primary department of the Rochester school. She entered the Washington State College at Pullman last fall, but was forced to withdraw because of illness. Miss Scherer plans to attend the summer session at the Normal this year.

Both Graduates

Mr. Buchanan graduated from his school with the class of 1921, and since that time has had a varied career. He taught school at Clackamas Falls, Oregon, and at a business college in Mount Vernon. At various times he has taken the place of Mrs. May Lovegren of the Mimeograph department, and directed the activities of the Extension bureau. For the last several quarters he has been accountant in the business office of this school. No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place sometime in the autumn.

DEWEY VISITS FRIENDS IN SEATTLE

Miss Frances Dewey visited friends and relatives in Seattle over the week-end.

BRIGHAM VISITS ELLIOTT

Charlotte Brigham was the guest of Evelyn Elliott at the Edens Hall pajama party Tuesday evening.

LOVEGREN IS SEATTLE VISITOR

Mrs. May Lovegren was a visitor in Seattle last week-end.

THREE STUDENTS ON YACHTING PARTY

Aurilla Scheyer, Velma Selle, and Inez Payne were members of a yachting party to Sucia island last Sunday.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Dinner guests of Sara Ellen Stickle, Thelma Parlette, and Ella Smith, Sunday night, were Miss Ruth Shumway, Miss Ruth Platt, and Miss Hazel Plympton.

TO ATTEND CADET BALL

Miss Ann Lee Lipscomb is spending the week-end in Seattle. She will attend the cadet ball this evening.

JENSENS HAVE GUESTS

Esther Sundquist, Gerda Jensen and Lucile Jordan left this noon for Enumclaw, where they will spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jensen.

KANGLEY STOPS ON RETURN FROM SPOKANE

Miss Lucy Kangley, of the English department, spent the week-end in Seattle after her return from the Inland Empire Educational Association meeting in Spokane last week.

STALDMAN LEAVES FOR SEATTLE TRIP

Margaret Staldman spent the week-end in Seattle.

BLAINE GIRL HAS LOCAL GUEST

Helen Hancock is the guest of Leslie Montfort of Blaine for the week-end. Miss Montfort is a former student of the school.

OLYMPIAN ENJOYS TRIP HOME

Bontie Ikard spent the week-end at her home in Olympia.

MEAD ILLNESS

Miss May Mead, the school nurse, has been ill with a slight touch of influenza this week, but plans to return soon.

SCHAFFER VISITS AUNT

Mary Schaffer was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Allen, of Bellingham, for the week-end.

MOORE AND COWAN VISIT MALOY

Jeanva Moore and Anna Cowan visited Miss Margaret Maloy of Mount Vernon, Sunday afternoon. Miss Maloy is a former student at the Normal school.

STEFFENSON MARRIES GENS MEN

According to a report sent out by Mrs. J. R. Barton, the marriage of Phyllis Steffenson to Neal Gensmen took place on April 8. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gensmen are from Kalama, Washington. Mrs. Gensmen, a freshman here, plans on finishing the quarter.

MILNE VISITS ROSE

Mildred Milne spent the week-end with Katherine Rose at Lynden.

BRIGHAM ATTENDS FOUNDEES' BANQUET

Miss Charlotte Brigham of the Research Department will be in Seattle April 17 to attend the annual Founders' Day banquet of her sorority, the Alpha Xi Delta.

MAY VISITS PARENTS

Virginia May spent the week-end with her parents in Raymond.

PHIPPS VISITS ARLINGTON

Miss Naomi Phipps spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Arlington.

RODGERS TO FERNDALE

Miss Helen Rodgers spent Miss Virginia Bailey of Ferndale.

PARLETTE HAS GUEST OF CONCRETE

Miss Conessa Schull was a week-end guest of Thelma Parlette at Concrete, Wash.

SEVERAL TAKE JOURNEYS HOME

The Miss Madeline Deal, Ina Goss, Margaret Davis, and Blanche Davenport, went home for the week-end.

DEIGHTON VISITS IN SEATTLE

Effie Deighton spent the week-end in Seattle.

WEEK-END AT LAKE

Gwendolyn McDowell was a visitor at Lake Stevens last week-end.

Because of the illness of her brother in Everett, Ramona Gilker is out of school this week.

Wyona Hennings is ill with the mumps at her home at 517 High street.

Mary Lucile Colman, who was operated on for appendicitis about two weeks ago, is out of the hospital and visiting at Harlows on Garden street. She will not return to school this quarter, but is going to her home in Enumclaw.

Carolyn Griffiths is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Alice E. Erickson has gone to her home in Falls City, where she will remain until she recovers from an attack of tonsillitis.

Dormites Entertained By Pajama Initiation

Much hilarity and joyousness floated from the basement to the attic in Edens Hall Tuesday night. The occasion was the quarterly pajama party at which the new members of the dormitory are initiated. Each corridor presented an act—some depicting school days, others nursery scenes and other interesting phases in the life of a young one.

The four new members of the dorm were attired in old-fashioned flannel nighties and were sentenced to various penalties after they had suffered the pangs received at the hands of the paddle squad. Lucille Mohring, president of Edens Hall, acted as judge and submitted the penalties to the victims.

SPRING FROLIC LISTED IN ANNALS AS GOOD

Enjoyed by all Normal students, the All-School Spring Frolic, held last Friday, was one of the big successes of the year. The entertainment and dance was regarded as the best of the season by those attending.

The entertainment starting the Frolic, was a near riot. The idea of the Fashion show was a burlesque of modern styles. The original get-ups of the boys were good, and, with the masterly announcing of Marshall Bacon, went over with the crowd in a big way.

Mixed in with the fashion show and chorus was a solo by Wayne Preim, "I Wish I Had a Shotgun". Bobbie Tew's band was on the stage and played the accompaniments for the chorus, as well as several feature numbers. His band also played for the dance in the Big Gym.

The whole theme of the dance in the Gym was "sportslike". Several displays in the Spring athletic line were made, while the orchestra played from under an awning umbrella.

Much credit for this 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 were: President and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hoppe; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marquis, and Miss Adele M. Jones.

CURRICULUM CHANGES DISCUSSED BY MILLER

(Continued from Page One)

imately take four years of training in order to meet the demands of the best schools, and although it may be some time before four years of Normal training are required in this state, it is unjust that there should be discrimination between the four-year graduate of the Normal school and of the University or State College.

Lists Aims

The present aim of the curriculum committee is to make possible the attainment of a bachelor's degree after three years at the Normal and one at the university. In order to do this they are trying to provide a large enough number of electives so that students may get major and minor requirements for a degree sufficiently underway to complete these requirements by going to an advanced school for one additional year.

It is thought that the combination of teacher training work with elective leeway will enable students to plan their work from the beginning to earn the degree in liberal arts or in the school of education without loss of time, and in other schools, such as journalism, law, science, etc., with relatively little loss.

SPRINGSTEEL SHOWS PICTURES OF CHILE

In addition to the regular business meeting of the Vanadis Bragi was the travelogue talk by Guy Springsteel. Mr. Springsteel, who has recently made a world tour, will discuss the South American countries of Chile and Peru and show pictures of interest.

M'CLURKEN ELECTED PRINCIPAL AT SUMNER

Mr. Alfred (Zeke) McClurken, who graduated two years ago from this institution, has been elected principal of the sixteen room grammar school at Sumner. Mr. McClurken has been teaching for the last two years at Sumner and will be remembered here as one of the Normal's star athletes.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS AUDIT NORMAL BOOKS

Mr. R. P. Fraser and Mr. W. Gilbert, from the state department of efficiency, have been here for the past week auditing the Normal books. They have just come from Ellensburg Normal and are now checking the Bellingham Normal books, which have not been audited since 1924.

FINAL COUNT PLACES END TO ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

six who fought with Morse for the scant votes needed were: Jesse Sutton, James McCleary, Bessie Taylor, Jack Falkner, and Roger Chapman.

Kent Man

Colin Campbell, prexy-elect of the student body, graduated in '29 from the Kent high school where he was exceptionally prominent in student affairs. During his frosh and sophomore years he served as yell leader, was elected vice president his junior year and president of the student body his senior year. His chief interests have been football, plays and debates. Last year Colin became a world traveler and visited the Orient, Panama regions, and other distant lands.

Faculty Man

Dr. Masters is occupying his second year in the Research and Education work here. He acted as advisor to the sophomore class during the absence of Pelagius Williams quarter. He studied at Western Union College and University of Iowa, both are in the same state. He was assistant superintendent of schools at Hibbing, Minnesota. At the University of Iowa he was Research assistant and later took over the department.

Elsie O'Donnell, new vice president, graduated last year from Fairhaven high where her chief interest was in dramatics. She is representative to the Women's League judicial board from the freshman class. Elsie had the lead in "The Devil's Disciple", last quarter's Drama club play.

From Broadway

"Skottie", as he is known to his friends, is a resident of Seattle and graduated from the Broadway high school there. He was president of the junior class in that school, and also prexie for the Boys' club. He graduated at the mid-year exercises of '30. He is prominent in athletic circles here at Normal.

David Morse,

popular ex-Fairhavenite, is the newly elected one quarter representative. While at high school he was senior class president, school yell leader, and business manager of the Fairhaven Aurora. Since enrollment here he has become business manager of the Klipsun and a member of the Thespians.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED BY M'DOWELL CLUB

With each member bringing a guest, the McDowell Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 15. At this time a musical program was presented by girls in the organization.

Barbara Bolshanin played a piano solo and Iva Lee Goss and Blanche Davenport entertained the club with a violin duet. Accompanied by Barbara Bolshanin, Phyllis Bresnan played several xylophone solos.

RUTH NEAL CHAIRMAN OF WEDNESDAY TEA

Ruth Neal served as chairman of the Wednesday afternoon tea in the Women's League room this week. Her assistants were Gladys Davis, Thelma Nelson, Iva Guernsey, Emma Fladebo, Camilla Nelson, and Bessie Taylor.

MT. BAKER

FRI. SAT. APRIL 17-18

On the Stage

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THUE TAKES CHARGE

CHORUS WILL BE READY FOR SHOW PRECEDING CLEAN-UP.

Normal is promised a real evening of entertainment in the Men's Club Vodvil and Minstrel Show.

But this time it will precede the sixth annual Campus Day. The show is dated for Monday evening, May 11, in the auditorium and will begin two Viking feast days—the sixth in Viking tradition—and a glorious time for both students and alumni of the school. There is the likelihood that the annual Campus Day dance will culminate the two-day affair, as it has during the past. The dance is looked forward to by scores of alumni much the same as the fall Homecoming Ball, and Campus Day in a sense amounts to a spring homecoming.

Beginning the evening with chorus melody, the program is packed with specialty acts, and ends suddenly nearly three hours later with a bang. The play "Trapped" is the melodramatic finale of the evening. "Trapped" is by Lon Thanhauser (a 47 Harvard workshop play) and is to be presented with a cast of five men, John James and Charles Gerold having the leads. Miss Helen Martin is technical director.

Jaxpong is "Leased"

The Great Houdini had a likewise in his pupil Jaxpong, and it is the very latter who will thrill and mystify the audience for a vivid interval in the program. The entertainer is a professional trick artist and has met much success on the stage. Another act following is the expose of living statues (athletic), worked out with the black and white idea.

Minstrels Are Main Event

Interspersed with jokes and whatever may be thrown in by faculty influence, the minstrel chorus of twenty is expected to be the high light of the evening. A melodious Southern song, "Old Black Joe," by Joe Baxter, and a real negro clogger from Mount Vernon, Eddie Purcell by name, cinch the bill. Special lighting effects and stage settings are to be blended in effectively. Carl Decker has the stage job and is assistant to Victor H. Hoppe, who is director of the Vodvil. Besides casts including possibly fifty popular Normal folk, several of the faculty will help out on all parts of the program. Dr. Harry V. Masters, Dr. Irving E. Miller, and Mr. Herbert C. Ruckmick are billed to appear.

Clarence Thue has been given the responsibility of molding from available material a large chorus, possibly a band, and also has charge of all musical feature acts.

LOCAL INSTRUCTORS GO TO SEATTLE MEET

(Continued from Page One)

at Broadway high school. Yesterday morning a general session was held, followed by a luncheon sponsored by the University of Washington unit of the Washington Education Association.

William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, is one of the main speakers of the meeting. Clifford Woody, professor of education, University of Michigan, and Sterling Andrus Leonard, University of Wisconsin, are also speakers.

Round Table Round table discussions are being held this afternoon and this evening conference dinners will be held.

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EXTEMPO CONTEST TO BE STAGED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

ures. Among those listed are Knute Rockne, Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, and others.

Contestants who do not find a general topic dealing with their interests in the announced list are invited to suggest additional topics.

The winner of this year's competition will become custodian of the silver cup, upon which his name will be engraved, until next spring. Quentin Quick, former student body president, is the present holder of the trophy.

Those desiring to enter are asked to sign the entry sheet posted in the Speech office, room 310, before May 4.

Following is the list of topics from which a choice may be made:

The Newspaper, Modern Russia, Knute Rockne, Polar Exploration, Contemporary Poetry, Contemporary Prose, The Modern College, Contemporary Art, The Modern Theatre, Religion and the College student, Science and Religion, Racial Intolerance, Prohibition Repeal, The Business Depression, Einstein, Assembly Programs, Intercollegiate Athletics, Women's Sports, Foreign Policy of the United States, Sinclair Lewis and the Nobel Prize, The Youth Movement, World Peace, and Modern Ethics.

The topics of the conferences are Home-Making and English. Dr. William John Cooper is to lead the discussion on Home-Making and Dr. Sterling Andrus Leonard leads the one on English.

After a meeting in Anderson Hall on the campus and a luncheon at the University Commons, followed by a program and a business session, the meeting adjourns tomorrow.

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